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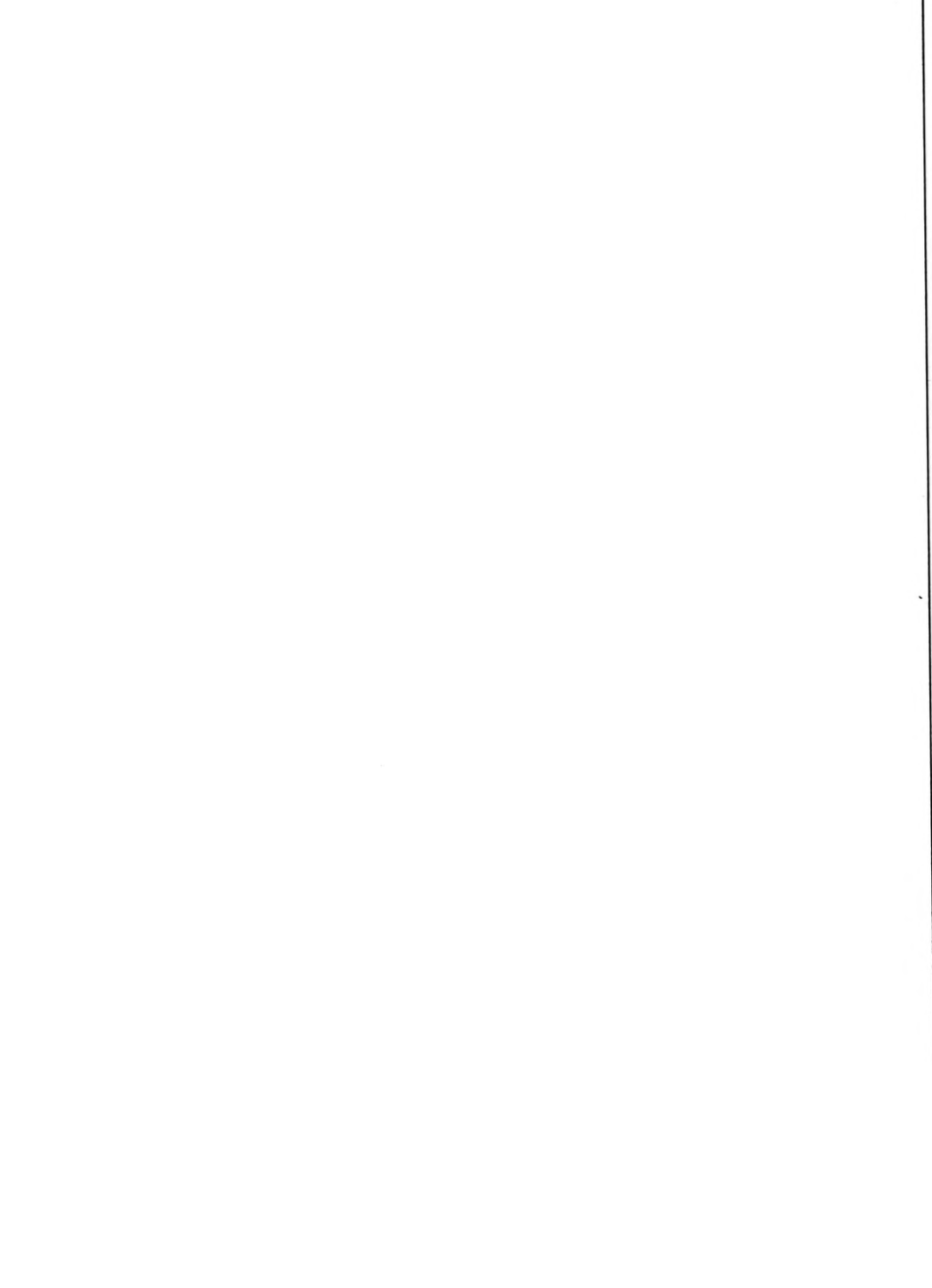
# SMU

## 1988-1989



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# Board of Governors



*TO THE GRADUATING CLASS, 1989:*

*It is a special privilege for me to be asked to add a few words to the 1989 edition of the Black, Red and Blue. I say "special" because I view the 1989 Graduating Class as special, a class which has shown rare academic and creative talent since first coming together at the school some years ago.*

*And rather than use this space to give you the traditional pithy advice on how to "face life", or to remind you again of what great luck you've had in attending SMU; let me simply thank you, individually and as a group, for what you have done for SMU, for your involvement and contributions which have enhanced not only our standards but also the climate of the school.*

*The Class of '89 splits up and you each go your different ways. But you take with you the benefits and the real pride of having been part of the class, qualities which no one and no years can ever take away.*

*I congratulate you; I wish you continued success and achievement; and I wish you all good health to enjoy your life.*

*J. David N. Edgar  
Chairman of the Board*

# THE SENIOR SCHOOL



# Headmaster's Word



*Mr. Chairman, Honoured Guests, Members of the Board, Staff Members, students, parents and friends of S.M.U., I bid you a warm welcome to the Senior School Prize Day.*

*I mention where you are because that is the place I'm supposed to be and there have been days in the hurly burly of my novicate when I needed landmarks to guide me. What a year of learning it has been. John Schaffter said as he was leaving this office last year that what a Headmaster must have is a thick skin, a lot of luck, and a devoted and patient wife -- not necessarily in that order. John is correct but in my vast, one year's experience I have learned that a Headmaster needs a few more attributes too. To that list I would add stamina (it's harder to hit a constantly moving target), a quick wit (for the questions you can't answer), a steady nerve (when bluff fails), political dexterity (to work out who is really in power), a capacity for ruthlessness (to prevent applicants jumping the waiting list), and a keen sense of the absurd (to be able to encourage Rodger Bannister and Paul Collis to perform their 50/50 draw). To be frank, I have learned why dead Headmasters are buried thirty-five feet in the ground: because deep down they are nice guys.*

*Far from feeling even half dead I actually feel invigorated from the year's experience. What has made this one rigorous and thriving are the component parts found in most schools: staff, students,*

*parents, supporting groups such as the Parents' Auxiliary and the Board of Governors. Schools cannot function without these supporting groups such as the Parents' Auxiliary and the Board of Governors. Schools cannot function without these parts; but the operation can be a joy if each part understands the nature of its contributing role. The approach of each to the developing embryo, that is the school, must be similar to the advice of Thomas P. Millar gives to the parents in their relationship with their children in his text, *The Omnipotent Child*: give nurturing support and love and care, but apply discipline. Millar's text is concerned with parent propensity to throw nurturing and indulgence upon a child without the necessary discipline, thus rendering the child incapable of facing unpleasantness, disappointment and the daily round without complaining of boredom because the reality lacks excitement of indulgent pleasures. A line from Millar's book stands out; it reads: "The route to self-regard runs through the foothills of humility".*

*To support another being, one must first be at ease with oneself and to apply discipline one must be self-assured, controlled and confident in the task. In the staff, the real engine room of the school, we have a group of people constantly illustrating care and discipline in their contribution to the school. Students sense these qualities, absorb them, and perform in so many outstanding ways as an acceptable expectation. Imagine the ambience of the school if our staff did not believe in themselves and were subject to the vagaries of professional doubt. Much is said against them, particularly in public opinion. Little wonder then that many teachers, but luckily not ours, suffer from insecurity when the general feeling, according to John Rae, ex-Headmaster of Westminster School, "is that there's is the one job in society that everyone feels qualified to criticize". It is obvious why: "We have all been to school. We know how it's done. It didn't strike us then and it doesn't strike us now as a job requiring much in the way of experience. It isn't like medicine or law. We wouldn't actually say that any fool could do it, but we think it is largely a question of common sense, an amateur business and not even full-time, given the long holidays and short working days". Nothing could be farther from the truth when the job is done properly. This inclusion I add, by the way, as a test of our Faculty's security.*

*To the Faculty of this school I can only say continue to contribute as you have and thank you for your dedication, strength, skills, selflessness and solid support in the daily round and in the exciting times of achievement.*



As far as the students are concerned, much of what they achieve is linked to the contribution and role of the staff and their parents. From the glitter of their achievements over this year many of our students have illustrated a deftness in the balance of caring and discipline. It is impossible to win Provincial Championships in boys' cross-country and girls' field hockey, Island Championships in basketball and track & field, national ranking in math competitions and debating tournaments, special commendation in raising funds for the hungry in Africa and for our contribution to the Multiple Sclerosis Fund, scholarships to universities, to produce musicals, orchestras, bands, and all the other success' which I merely allude to lest you think I boast, without students understanding comprehensively and caring commitment and discipline needed. I am certain you will see these qualities a little later in those who step forward for prizes, and those who refuse to stagger even under a burden of book prizes and trophies, and in the students you meet after, in the foyer, whose chance for special recognition will come in future years.

If the balance is right, joy emanates while those students are at school, but probably more important is what they carry with them into adulthood to face a rapidly changing world. Technology will have to be confronted by them, but their discipline will help them here. What might be absolutely imperative to possess is a complete understanding of the act of nurturing. My reasons are simply: if pubescence continues to arrive earlier on the scene and children stay longer at home as seems to be the case now with marriages and securing the first job occurring later, then it is not inconceivable to think of parenting, during the time of the children's children of our students graduating today, being a mighty long and intriguing process, particularly if pubescence starts at age seven and children leave home eventually at age thirty. Teenage parenting of the 80's will seem like a breeze. Luckily, this grade 12 is brilliant enough to cope with most things and they have our complete confidence, particularly in areas of giving and caring.

To S.M.U. parents whose nurturing and discipline we depend on so much, I am in deep admiration of your support of the care and control the school extols. Little can be done at S.M.U. if parents do not, by their own supporting roles, back the school in its objective, caring attempt to apply discipline, to say no and to make the students move from the well known concentric circles of self to a more confident realm of humility. Your discipline as parents comes in the open communication of inquiry you are making before jumping to defend the progene, a most natural reaction, of course. Thank Goodness we do not have an adversarial atmosphere where it would be necessary for me to strike the following invidious bargain with parents: "If you do not believe everything your child tells you about school, I will not believe everything your child tells me about home", a chilling thought detrimental to any school.

And so to the Board of Governors. You are probably thinking he really is a novice if he is tampering with the Gods. I add the Trustees because here their discipline in their roles and the nurturing they offer affect the school directly and intensely. In an age where accountability reigns and everyone is seeking his or her right of input, parents are clamouring for more representation on governing bodies of schools in the desire to make the institutions more responsive to their wishes. This sounds like a fine idea and we have a Board elected from the society of parents and alumni here at S.M.U. If Trustees apply the discipline to their roles and practise their functions ostensibly to raise money, to set policy and hire and fire the Headmaster -- I mention this last point quietly -- then all can work well. Trouble can explode if discipline is lacking and in the name of nurturing, Trustees, in a short time of parent interest, become impatient with delay and in desperation to make their mark even support the wrong priorities.

At S.M.U. we are fortunate: much of the rigour of the Board's activity has been associated with supporting strategic planning and supporting investigations into such areas as psychological services at the school. Under Board Chairman David Edgar's direction the running of the school life is left to the administration where it belongs. This permits Governors to be men and women of affairs and vision and not mired in the intricacies of administrative where they do not belong -- I state this with the wringing of hands in complete deference, of course.

With each of these components of our school clearly set to enhance the development of S.M.U., it will blossom. Other support systems are out there operating too, such as the Parent's Auxiliary without whose help the school would not be supporting much of its treasured possessions under the guidance of past Presidents Mary Burrage, Wendy Piercy and Val Beeston. With the current - President, Faye Ford, in control the future looks equally bright.

Of course everything cannot be perfect. I am sorry to say we are losing from the Senior School Faculty Bill McGavin and Brian McLagen who joined us last year on loan from the public school system; it's back to brown bag lunches. Also leaving are Dr. Duncan Harvey and his wife, Elspeth, who have experienced mid-Atlanticism and are returning to England. Dr. Harvey will be teaching at Haileybury College. To them we all extend our good wishes and thanks for the contribution, so substantial in such a short time, they have made to S.M.U. We must also say goodbye to Tim Cummings who has made such a difference to our tennis program and who has given his soul to the supervising of boarders in International House. We will all miss Tim's special qualities around the school. Lastly leaving the ranks is the effervescent Joan Thompson, who is going to energize some lucky university and study next year. Would as we could clone her, but this tireless, indefatigable, talented teacher won't keep still long enough. After eight years of producing brilliant performances, she will be missed by students used to her spontaneity, creativity, nurturing and discipline. We wish her much good fortune.

Back on the good news I am pleased to report that what was once a worry, the Racquet Club, is ceasing to be so, ostensibly by dint of the work of Chris Worthy and his Board. Without any parental attachment to the school, Chris continues to make the Racquet Club his pet project, give of his time unsingingly and travel from Vancouver each time his Board sits. We owe him a great deal of his nurturing and discipline. I can tell the ambience is better because the T.D.C. is actually being called the Theatre Dance Centre these days and not Torn Down Courts.

I hope you see why I think the year has been exciting and vigorous one. There is more to come as you can probably sense with the appointment of another female administrator in Mrs. Gaye Stone to the Dictatorship of the Junior School. In this way at S.M.U. we will continue to practise Joubert's idea that 'education should be gentle and stern, not cold and lax'.

# Head Boy's Address



*Mr. Penaluna, Members of Staff, Parents, Guests, Students, and Fellow Graduates, good afternoon.*

*Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, wake up. I know how tedious this ceremony can be for those not graduating. In fact, even for the graduates, Speech Day is just a wee bit lengthy. But for us, you see, there's a point to it all - this actually has meaning. This day sums up for us twelve years of hard work into three hours of terminal redundancy. Yet it also gives us a chance to think about one year especially, our graduating year. The past year has been one of new developments for us, as well as the same old stuff you always hear valedictorians drone on about. Yes, the graduates of 1989 have, like past grads, been involved in an almost unbelievably wide variety of endeavours. We, in the same manner as the years before us, have succeeded in art, drama, debating and music. We have triumphed in athletics and academics, and we've done the school proud (we hope!) But we've done more than just that. 1989 saw the one and only Dogs of War Multi-Athletic Club take almost every sport the school has to offer, and they sometimes won. A Grad Ice Hockey team ravaged a somewhat dubious staff side, which boasted, among other things, Mr. Featherstone on ice. SMU brought home this year not one but two Provincial Championships, which is two more than we've ever*

*won before. This year, SMU lost something too - an almost obscene sculpture in the front quad, called, for want of a more damning term, a sundial. If the parents check their school bills carefully, they may find something there that was another Grad '89 innovation - the 50/50 draw, which allowed the unsuspecting parents to fill the coffers of the grad fund via their childrens' charge accounts. This year, like past years, had its full accoutrement of day and boarding prefects, but the maroon gestapo of 1989 were the first to be so natively attired.*

*This year's gr. 12's, like the 12's of years past, have had the good fortune to be taught by a bizarrely dedicated faculty of brilliant chemists, biologists, physicists, mathematicians, poets, linguists, musicians, and Mr. Gardiner; but this is the first year honoured enough to graduate under the administrative wizardry of Mr. Penaluna. And since most of us were also lucky enough to have had Mr. Schaffter as headmaster as well, we are graduating having had the best of both worlds. And the chapel stories of Mr. Penaluna have taught us the true value of whatever it was he was talking about.*

*Enough flipplancy for a moment. One thing I feel that this year's Grads have that the graduates of the past did not is a sense of unity and community. We, as a grade, have really come together. Of course, we're all different people with radically different views. But we are all together, the graduating class of 1989. In the words of John Donne, we are all "a piece of the continent, a part of the main." I hope that the bonds of friendship which we have formed will not be erased by distance, and I don't think they will be. They're stronger than that.*

*On a lighter note, and because I know that my mom is probably crying out there, an anonymous comedian once wrote, "I refuse to have a battle of wits with an unarmed person." Well, I think the Graduates of 1989 are all armed. Armed and Dangerous.*

*Thank you.*

*Jason Ford*

# Head Girl's Address

*Ladies and Gentlemen, honoured Guests, Headmaster, Staff and Fellow Students,*

*Looking back on this past year at SMU and trying to sum up the attitudes and achievements of my fellow graduates and of the school itself I find that one feeling predominates in my mind. I feel that this year was a year of bold character and strong individuality, as well as of friendship, unity and of cooperative work. Indeed, SMU has always prided itself on having a diverse selection of students, talented in many areas. And not wrongly have they done so. This year's grad class, as I just mentioned is a particularly good example of this diversity, or perhaps versatility would be a more correct word to use, for, there were not merely several samplings of students possessing one particular talent, but rather, there was one large united group of very versatile students. Many talented artists, musicians, singers, and scholars were often seen on the rugby or hockey fields, on the volleyball, basketball or badminton courts, or on the cross-country trails - just to mention a few of the sporting activities that took place this year and in which the school saw many great victories. The Grad class should be commended for its dedication and hard work in all these areas, while trying to absorb all the advantages and pleasures of being a grad class. And while trying to grasp the fact that soon their relationships with and at SMU would be uprooted and they would have to be replanted elsewhere. However, it would be wrong to commend only the students on their achievements. For they owe much of their success to the staff at SMU - the staff who taught, coached, advised, and sometimes bewildered them, and who - we are all grateful - possessed tremendous strength of character, and sense of humour. The teachers had the ability to laugh at themselves as well as at the students. Their great unflinching dedication (in addition to their scholarship) is not something to be taken for granted. Over the past year the school has seen many new ideas and developments. Thanks to the funds from the Parents Auxilliary, the prefects took on a new and more noticeable look . . .*



*The school also saw the tragic and not so mysterious disappearance of that monumental work of art - the Sundial - that lit up the quad with its glowing presence over the past two years.*

*What began as a simple Grad fundraising idea soon developed into the most powerful unique money making ventures for the class as well as bizarre form of entertainment which livened up Wednesday's assembly in the gym. The event was the 50/50 draw and it starred Mr. 50 Rog and Mr. 50 Paul - two of the most persuasive and incessant salesmen the school had ever had.*

*Two other examples of the strong motivation and organizing talent of the grad class were the creations of the now international Dogs of War multi-talented and what started out as Saturday Night Midnight Hockey. The hockey recently saw its culmination in the Manley Cup - a gruelling match between staff and students in which we saw the staff's sporting abilities and their somewhat violent tendencies. This kind of activity is an excellent example of the strong interactions between student and staff. Even Mr. Penaluna made several appearances to show off his hidden talent as a ferocious menacing goalie. Indeed, this was an excellent culmination of Mr. Penaluna's debut year as headmaster of the senior school. His feet, as last years head boy suggested, did certainly prove big enough to fill Mr. Schaffter's shoes. And, his arrival, in addition to brining no disruption or rough transition, has brought new life, vigor, and often humor to the running of the school. The graduates (and all students) owe thanks to SMU for not instilling ideas or forcing commitments upon us, but rather for providing so many opportunities for us. We were able and encouraged to draw from all aspects of the school whatever our individual personality and talents would allow and in so doing so also gave to the school. SMU has provided us with a wealth of knowledge with which to fill ourselves as full as we possibly could and wealth of activities in which to participate to the best of our abilities and enjoyment. So, to the school, thank you, and to all my fellow graduates, good luck.*

*Marina Kasapi*

# Yearbook Staff



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 M R . S Davies, I Ball, Mr. Smith  
 F R . S Donald, M Wilson, V Richards, T Yardley

As always, many volunteer "person"-hours have gone into the production of this annual. The grade 12 group, led by Ian Ball, included Beth Middleton (typing), Conrad Chan (grads), Sussex Davis (ads.) and Jason Wale (fads). Vital assistance has been given by Christine Reilly, Laura Bradbury, Andrea Sharpe and Renee Dugan (grade 11) and Jobi Norman (grade 10). Without a shadow of a doubt, however, this year's annual would not be here but for the superb efforts of Vanessa Richards. She produced large parts of both the Junior School and Senior School sections, and I cannot thank her enough. Middle School staff and students, under the direction of Mrs. Richards, have produced an excellent section.

To all of the above, to students who "snapped shutters", to staff who "wrote-up", and to parents who pushed, pulled and typed in the background, I give a hearty THANK YOU!

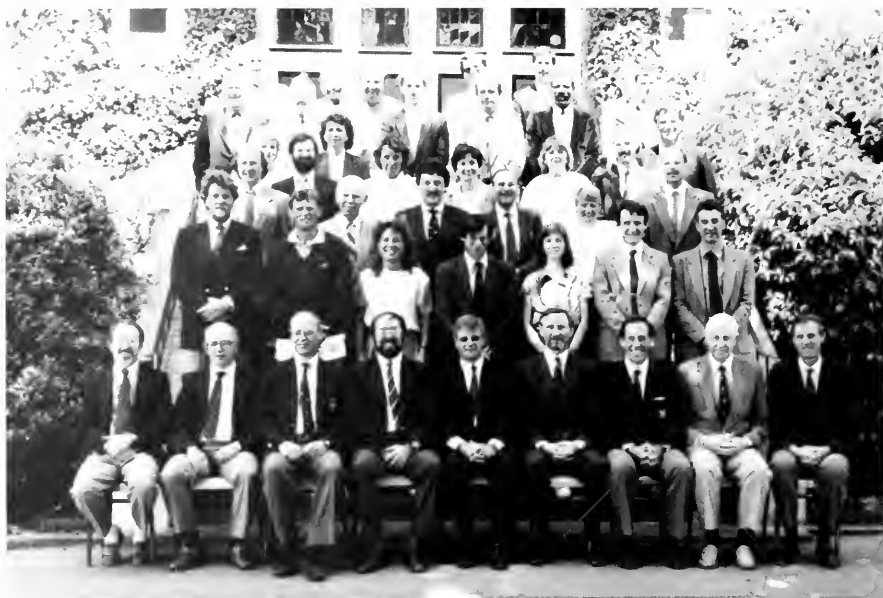
I hope each person who receives this book will join me!

K.J. Smith.



# STAFF





F R Mr McIntyre, Mr Greenwell, Mr Faulkner, Mr Jones, Mr Penaluna, Mr Gardiner, Mr. Tongue, Mr. Wilson, Mr Murdoch  
 2nd R Mr Featherstone, Mr Hyde-Lay, Miss Thompson, Mr. Richards, Mrs. Ray, Mr. Jackson, Mr Jones.  
 3rd R Mr Mackay, Mr Dunlop, Mr Skinner, Mr Kayall, Mrs Murphy, Mr. Peach.  
 4th R Mrs McLeish, Mr Smith, Miss Keziere, Miss Guillam, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Harvey, Dr Harvey, Mr. Samuel.  
 5th R Mr Williams, Mr Dyson, Mr. Marchand, Mr. Cameron, Mr. Cordle, Mr. Nugent.  
 6th R Mr Keble, Mr Cummings, Mr. Piete, Mr. McCracken, Mr. McGavin, Mr. Laidlaw.















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# GRADS





## Sarah Archibald

Sarah Archibald from Victoria, B.C. entered SMU as one of the first original school girl lifers. Sarah was a talented musician and athlete in grades 8 and 9 until she decided to turn to her vocal talents in grade 10. Sarah was a part of the chorus in JCSS and Orpheus. Sarah will always remember midnight beach runs with L.H. (Laura Hammersley) and sneaking into a certain J.H. room throughout grade 11 and 12. We lost Sarah in grade 11 when she decided to turn her time to her studies and M.C. Sarah plans to attend U.B.C. after a quick trip to Japan this Summer to study psychology. Later, she plans to enter Law School. Good Luck - Sayonara, Sarah.

## Mark Atkins

Mark Atkins came to SMU in grade 5 with barely a stir. But while everyone was paying attention to other things, Mark was asking his patented "Mark" questions (keeping the teachers and his classmates off guard), and was thrusting to the top reaches of the class. When it came to any math (even pan-fourth dimensional tricalculus) or any science, Mark Atkins knows it all and more. But Mark is also known outside the classroom, he is internationally reknowned for winning the America's Cup seven times (in only three years!!). Don't let the Ted Turner exterior fool you, Mark really is a nice guy. Some may be misled by the superficial, but those of us who know the real Mark like and respect him a lot. Mark plans to head off to any of assorted high-power campuses in either Canada or the U.S. - where he will major in something very obscure (but very profitable later on!). Remember, Mark, he who laughs last (i.e. *You*) laughs best. Ciao - and keep the faith!



## Saquib Aziz

Saquib's entrance to S.M.U. was brought about by a summer accomplishment by reading "Crime and Punishment". This man could be seen rounding a corner in 4th gear and then stalling his pathetic excuse for a Honda Civic. This provoked him to use his poor investment as a down payment on a Testarossa, in which he cruised the streets looking for a hot T.V. or C.K. with a pit stop at the Fox for some entertainment. Other accomplishments included Merlin's, where he could be heard singing "Should I stay or should I go?", riding camels, driving with the Rothman's Porche team, and going to Salem and back with B & H. Saqib learned a few bad words over the year: Calculus, Algebra and cross-grades!

We wish the Ambassador good times for which he replies, "Right off, pal!"

## Ian Ball

"I will go though I do not know the way" - J.R.R. Tolkein  
"I am not a number, I am a free man" - The Prisoner





## Roger Barnister

"Shut up you stupid frogs, that ball was IN!"  
John McEnroe, 1985 French Open

## Andrew Barrett

Andrew Charles Lambart Barrett arrived at SMU in grade eight and became one of the "Four Fatties and Kai," easily fulfilling the prerequisite of membership (fat). Over the past two years, he has made a real name for himself as a singer, holding a commanding position in the school choir. Music, however, is only one of Andrew's fortes. In his grade eleven year, Andrew toured with an "elite" Canadian rugby squad to the Far East and played as a member of this year's 2nd XV. While in Japan, Andrew experienced the culinary delights of the Far East, its unique culture, and, most importantly, its street-corner beer machines. Andrew then joined the cross-country team. In his first race, he finished an admirable 21st in a 22-runner race. His only other competition - Dave Burke - had fallen in a ditch. Andrew moved on to try a different event; unable to comprehend the intricacies of javelin throwing, he used his aerodynamically designed hair style to capture the coveted third-place speed-walking ribbon in the City Finals. One of this year's "Men in Maroon", Andrew makes a bold fashion statement, sporting not only maroon blazer but also tie, shirt and suspenders.

After experiencing "Viet-nat" in grade ten, Andy challenged the rigorous "University Tour" and visited the institution he plans to attend; he will be found at R.M.C., Kingston, next year just "sitting around thinking do-de-do". Andrew's bright, jovial personality has added a lot to our grad class and he will probably be best remembered for his acute hearing and uncanny grasp of situations. Good Luck, Andrew!



## Jason Beaver

From the quiet dude with the fish bowl glasses and the cool Supercuts doo emerged Mr. Buzz and our beloved pyro who burns down houses with Thor missiles. Who is this man in Spandex? Is it a musician? Is it a rapper? No, it's Mr. 50/50! From the halls of our humble school catapults our own megastar super hero. This John McEnroe wanna-be is the other half of the famous Zimbabwean duo along with "A. Boraston". He's a stalwart member of "The Dogs of War", who scored moral victories over the girls volleyball team, and over the girls B.C. field hockey champs - UVIC Law - "in your face!" Sorry Edberg dropped out of the Australian Open due to back pain. This Boltmania captain will be remembered most for his whining protests at weekend football. "Why can't Al and I be on the same team?!" and "At least the Broncos made the playoffs, Paul." Next year this Way Mondo Rad student will attend UBC and possibly attempt to destroy an apartment with his Zimbabwean Duo counterpart, Al. If not, he can be found being a burden on someone by loafing on their tennis court.

## Sarah Beeston

Sarah came to SMU in Grade 8 along with 15 other timid girls in a quest to conquer the "uncivilized boys". In no time at all she had adjusted to the fast pace at SMU, joining the field hockey team and the track team. Sarah was also a skillful equestrian, winning many awards in the Victoria area. Yet as busy as Sarah was, she still managed to find time to "hang loose". Grade 10 arrived and brought with it a more serious intellectual side of Sarah. She was awarded Captain of the Jr. field hockey team and became an active volunteer. She also (to everyone's surprise) gave up her blossoming social life, and ever constant love struck groupies, in exchange for this tall guy with extraordinarily big feet from Hicksville - named DAN. Sarah finally reached Grade 12, with much joy and relief, also came grief as Dan left for England (what were those percentages - 6:4?). Yet Sarah quickly found herself and re-emerged in SMU life becoming involved in photography, art, and her personal favourite - Choir. She was also a member of the Sr. field hockey 1st XI team from SMU - which won the provincial championships. Next year, Sarah hopes to be somewhere in Europe (hopefully France); and then plans to head off to Queens. Tiene Suelo y Adios, or should we say au revoir and good luck.





## Alison Bodein

"Some say a seventeen year old can't serve 250Km/h!"  
Boris Becker

Alicyn has spent 5 memorable years at SMU. She came in grade 8 as a headbanger and conformed in grade 9 to become "normal". Her main talents lie in drama, art and music. Academics were never a high priority ("I only have to be reasonably literate."). Her artwork was seen in the hallways. She always had interesting ideas ("I can't draw!") and she was known as the Silkscreen Queen. Her talent for drama and music shone through in Juve, Jesus Christ Superstar, the Physicists, The Mikado, The Christmas Choirs and the Japan Choir. She will be remembered for her fly impressions, her talent in rec. badminton ("I'm standing over here") and not knowing the difference between a seagull and a pigeon. When asked what she does for she simply states "I am an actress." Her success is guaranteed by her enthusiasm and confidence. Good luck and we hope to see you on the big screen soon!

## Aldair Boraston

"The only way to have a good time is to never know what you're doing."  
D. Burke



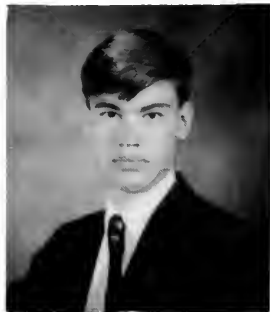
Crawling on his hands and knees, Al the refugee from snowy Comox, B.C., made it to SMU in grade 11. It took several moons for many to discover who that cute, red headed Scottish guy was, but once they did, Al became one of the most popular people in the grade - "EXCELLENT" (until Ian destroyed his social life - "BOGUS"). But not to worry, the guys still talked to Al, and soon Al, Rog and Colin said, "Let there be D.O.W.!", and so unleashed the Dogs of War. Soon the Dogs were seen on the rugby pitch, the hockey pitch and the volleyball court (led by Al and Rog as the Zimbabwean Duo - ZD) and their legend spread far and wide. But Al's greatest sport is tennis where he is King of the Court (look out Boris Becker - you wimp). Al even turned the academic side of SMU on its ear by capturing the Bio prize and by almost making the honor roll. If only people would realize how powerful Al really is. Al is going to have a Way Mondo Rad time at UBC as an engineer . . . Al, have a great time and don't ski too much!

## Barbara Bundon



A veteran of three years of SMU X-country, Barb has seen it all. This survivor of countless attacks of whipping cream, shaving cream, and rubbing alcohol has developed a near invincible endurance specialist. (Both in running and putting up with Colin and John.) Barb's dedication to running took her to the metropolis of Castlegar, B.C. ending in what can only be called "Barb's excellent adventure". Among her many talents is her infamous skiing ability which has sparked such comments from fellow skiers as "when the going gets moggily and vertical, Barb gets slow and paranoid", and "you ski like you drive". Barb is one of those drivers who made the bumper sticker "I do own the road" the gospel truth. Her wondrous tale of romance and adventure "It was so funny . . . I thought it was him but it wasn't," captivated the hearts of millions and made her a storyteller without equal. It is a good thing that Barb can always laugh, even when she is busy being slightly more tense than Khomeini. (unfortunately, she has a stress factor of 9.) Barb, just remember things can only get worse and we love you anyway - even if your "Barb Blocks" are a mile long.

## David Burke



In the 2½ years in which Dave has been trying to maintain his Australian accent at SMU, he has gained boundless fame, won innumerable friends, and performed innumerable feats of dexterity and balance. One of a select few Daves and Jasons who demonstrated their flouting of age-laws in the middle of downtown Victoria, Burke, the original Young One, has shown us all what it is to truly not care if one winds up at Camosun. Dave's idea of a (legal) good time involves beautiful women and fantastic surfing. As can therefore be expected, Dave is eager to get out of SMU and fly back to the land of Aus. We'll miss him when he goes, because by the time he leaves he *still* won't have paid back all the Marb's money, and "reading material" he owes us. But we don't really mind, Dave: if you were a good credit risk you'd probably be boring. Well, Dave, you must enjoy yourself an awful lot of the time! (see quote!!)

Boom Shanka - The Young Ones





## Colin Cameron

One of the founding fathers of the Dogs of War, Colin excelled at Cross country, Track and Field and Swimming. "Barney Bear" enjoyed Spanish 10 so much he took it twice. Some of Colin's favorite pastimes include buntboating, be-skate-ball, windsurfing and Saturday night hockey. His least favorite pastimes are sneaking out by himself, leaning over rocks, and being shaved. In Grade 9 he got frozen near Alaska and didn't quite thaw out until Grade 12. Colin, a member of "Deuter" (with Bruce, Matt and Tim) also enjoyed Art 9. When not running in Cross Country races he can be found on the slopes of the nearest ski hill. Colin's idols include Scott Schmidt, Dave Scott, and Steve Martin. "Could I get a large cup please?" and "Do you want a Frisbee? I want a Frisbee!" are two "stupid things" Colin has said. He has a knack for finding the right gift such as Barb's extension cord. While on tour, he got off in the wrong place, handeduff to a girl. Colin aspires to the U of Whistler, U.B.C., or to watch "Star Wars" another 50 times. We hope you do swell.

## Tina Carrington

Tina snuck into SMU for her final year, attracting little attention. That was only until cross-country season started. She promptly went out and won her first race. She attracted a lot of attention, not only for the win, but also because of her habit of inhaling poisonous gases into her lungs by running only on the busiest streets in Victoria and by taking occasional trips up Mt. Tolmie. She soon tired of Mt. Tolmie, realizing the view wasn't what it used to be, and compensated for this by spending more time running the streets of Victoria at a breakneck pace, using a whole traffic lane. She will be remembered for her enormous capacity for liquids (water, of course), giving the guys on the cross-country team a run for their money and, no matter the temperature, always being chilly. Next year, Tina plans to stay away from the warmer climate of her Arizona home by attending UVIC.



## Conrad Chan

"Conrad" or "Kin Ho" or "Cum-Wah" or "Conrade Chan" (fiendishly clever agent of the People's Republic), etc. . . . was first seen at SMU in grade 6. We believe that he originated in Hong Kong - but to our surprise, he was born in KANSAS CITY in the U.S. of A. Nowadays when he is out of school, he can often be found in either Hong Kong, Vancouver or Honolulu, HI. When he first arrived at the school, directly from the Orient, we did experience some difficulty in understanding his English. Despite his weakness in that area, he did manage to capture the French award. As the years passed, Conrad didn't manage to win anymore French awards, but he has become quite a person. In the last few years, he has been discussing and trying to convince Paul C. Ropy L., and Jason Z. about the superiority of Orientals. Up to this day, the battle has not ceased! Conrad will always be remembered as the person with the "REDDEST" and "BRIGHTEST" face; switched on always during the weekends, from consumption of his SECRET FAVOURITE SOFT DRINK. He is perhaps the Best Salesman at this school, having attracted hundreds to his Chinese New Year Dinner through the use of his "FAVOURITE SOFT DRINKS DEAL". Now turning to the sports scene, tennis and golf are his most prominent sports. But during one of the Student vs Staff Friendly Golf Tournaments, his golf skills vanished when Mr. G. discussed his final Calculus percentage at the FIRST TEE.

In his final year at SMU, on top of other, heavy commitments, he is the person in charge of the "GRAD SECTION" of the yearbook. Conrad also holds the all-time record for applying to the most colleges. He has applied to every corner of North America including a place called Lennoxville, Quebec! But wherever you decide to go next year, best of luck, big guy!

## Tony Chan

Tony (A.K.A. Crip, Slick) first came to SMU way back in '78. After adapting well to boarding life, he quickly attempted all sorts of sports - from cricket to fencing - but finally decided that rugby was his forte. In Gr. 10, he played colts rugby which gave him the expertise to eventually captain the infamous "SPECIAL FORCES" to an undefeated season. Unfortunately, a serious knee injury in Gr. 12 prevented Tony from all hopes of rugby glory. Some of his other accomplishments include 3 years as a sax player, volunteer work, boarding house prefect and one year as a distinguished choir member. Tony's main interests in Gr. 12 (in and out of the classroom) revolved entirely around Lara. Nobody will ever forget these two constantly together in the foyer of New House or sneaking into Wenman at 1:00 in the morning. (To study perhaps??) Next year Tony plans to take Commerce at UBC - and then possibly transfer to Royal Roads. We wish you all the best.





## Carl Chuang

Carl "Death Stalker", Hong Kong Chuang, Statmang, or "Air" Chuang entered S.M.U. at the beginning of Grade 11 and quickly started amusing International House with his zany antics. This, however, was all a trick because Carl's real motive was to take over the school from his secret base in the gym. (Some thought he was one of Comrade Chan's fiendishly clever operatives - even though Chan vigorously denied it . . .) Carl eventually gave up trying to take over the school (or the world) and settled for playing tons of B-Ball, even sometimes for the killer-B's, and tennis (where despite cunning play, he lost to IBall in the School Tournament. *HOW*, Carl??). Carl even put in a bit of time studying (What was that French mark again, Carl??). All in all, Carl is really a pretty good guy and I hope he succeeds in whatever he tries.

Later  
Dr. Free Throw

## Mikhail Cohen

Mikhail, Mikki, Mik or Mukhl (as the Ontario Universities affectionately call her) came from the Great White North in grade 11. She soon fit into the SMU scene and in one short year earned the position of a boarder "Powerhouse" prefect. Although coming from Whitehorse she's used to the snow, she'll never forget near-death while sleeping in the "cold tent" on Garibaldi. Other experiences with snow include conveniently "sitting" on moguls ("I can't get my skis on!") on the ski trip. She'll always be remembered for her famous expressions such as "hoooh lee!", "let's do something REALLY fun this weekend, K?", "doesn't my hair look long?!", and "really, I'll go on a diet tomorrow!" She soon became famous for her amazing French accent, and often entertained a French class with outbursts such as "The bee's coming right down the green line for me!", and "communion wafer" Mikhail definitely made her mark on the track and field team with her formidable achievements with the javelin ("but I thought I had to go get it right away!").

This Probs and Stats star was not one of Mr. Murdoch's favourite students, but she enjoyed Geography 12 all the same. Next year, while she's not at Muffin Break, Mikhail will be attending Western or UBC. Good luck, you're an awesome friend and we'll all miss you.



## Paul Collis

"It's a dog eat dog world out there. so carry a garden weasel."

Known by the whole school as Mr. 50, 50 or el senior Hormones, Paul has, in his 4 years at SMU, fought the singular battle against sexism and discrimination of all kinds, and anyone who has visited Paul's room knows the reverence to which he holds women. Paul's dedication to the heavenly oasis, Super Bowl bound city of Pittsburgh is exceeded only by his fashion excellence, what with ventilated shoes and Value Village shirts. This Late Night groupie has also impressed us with his mystical car (mystical because no one knows how it runs or attracts frontal lobes) and his frequent altercations with a certain member of staff ("You're within one inch of being expelled!" "Yeah, right.") Paul, the founder of male bonding night and future harem lord (Right Trina?) has left us with fond memories of catching big air in orange thermofloats and 2 years on Mr. Corde's 1st XI soccer. Mr. Featherstone's intellectual equivilant plans to study sports journalism after UBC and reminds us all (see quote below) . . .



## Andrew Comrie

"No, you see, that's where you'd be *wrong* . . ."

When you think of Canada and sports, two names come to mind - Wayne Gretzky and Andrew Comrie. Well, not really, but that's typical of the mind of an R/C car racer. The premier accomplice of Jason Ford in "C&R" (cynicism and realism), Andrew aspires to own the longest answering machine beep known to mankind. He is the only person at SMU who has to decide not which socks he's going to wear, but which CAR he's going to drive. One of only two people to bring Mr. Gardiner to tears with his puns, Andrew also brings the Stanford admissions staff to tears - tears of laughter at his long-winded, pseudo-intellectual, semi-literate ramblings. After his Stanford stint, Oxford will be waiting for him with open arms - probably with high-capacity machine guns to keep him off-campus. His record as an original member of the Dogs of War will, however, likely stand in good stead.

When not lopping off heads as the Lord High Executioner in the "Mikado", Andrew regularly shocks the world with his philosophical revelations. In his quest for the interesting, deeply philosophical women who attract him (as do English - car oil spots on his driveway), Andrew has tried to memorize all of Simon and Garfunkle, unfortunately coming away knowing only Monty Python skits (which tend to impress only other Python fans, i.e. guys). Well, Andrew, nobody expects the Spanish Inquisition. Keep tabs on your towel and remember - you can't have everything . . . where would you put it?





## Greg Corman

Gregg came to the school in grade nine, Sex Pistols music in hand, hailing from the rocking metropolis of Nevada City, California. He got to know Mr. Faulkner quite well after a time and had a fascination along with B.F. over a flying purple chicken head. He took to art instantly, showing great wizardry with hard though unique portraits. In grade ten, he transferred himself to International House. He was known quite well for the setting of his dorm, his taste in decorations was quite colorful and different, to say the least. Grade eleven rolled on. Gregg enjoyed himself at many parties, trying to remember some was impossible (must have been good!).

He pulled muscles when it came to room cleanup and only had great troubles trying to keep track of his cigarettes. He didn't take to sports much, but he was a skilled soccer player and loved that slide tackle. Gregg was cynical at times but more sincere than expected. He had a lot to offer at times, and was one "groovy" person. Wherever you are or what you do, we'll remember you and trust us one day to find you again.

The lone Arctic Wolff

## Andrew Costa

Andy arrived at S.M.U. in grade 9 as a refugee from Glenlyon. Although he has been in private schools since grade 4 he has still managed to maintain his sanity. Andy didn't participate in school activities very often but this certainly didn't prevent him from having fun. In fact, this helped a lot because he had more time away from the school to do more interesting things! His endless pursuit of good times and just a little too much partying led to very average grades. His grades, however, are good enough to get him accepted to UVIC, which is the school he has chosen to attend next year.



## Mathew Crawley

Mathew Crawley better known to the boys as "Beav", arrived at S.M.U. in Grade 8 from the metropolis of Abbotsford. He made friends very quickly and joined the D.S.O.S. (distinguished students of S.M.U.). In Grade 9 he caught skate fever which led him to hanging out downtown and in Cadboro Bay in various types of worn clothing, his hair loaded with gel. Soon after, his true love, Sarah, came on the scene and Mathew's appearance and comportment changed greatly. He was made a prefect and terrified International House with his ferocious dedication to the job. The boarders feared his wailing call with his "magic hammer". In Grade 12, "Beave" was a key player in the 1st XV's back row, and particularly enjoyed cannon-balling poor unsuspecting "Shaw" wingers.

In the future "Beav" hopes to go into a career in advertising or graphic design where he will likely end up designing beer labels or cans of dog food. Nevertheless, "Beave" is our all time hero. Good luck.

## George Crothall

George enjoys the distinction of being the only descendant of a Maori chieftan ever to grace the portals of S.M.U. With his groovy accent and ever-present grin, this Man from Downunder has (after a bit of a rocky start) won the hearts and respect of his classmates. His efforts on behalf of the Grad Class truly have been Herculean. George also has made time for some other activities - to wit: chairing the Dance Committee, being a "professional" photographer for the Yearbook and playing a spot of tennis. Lucky, lucky George is transferring his talents to the fabled Silicon Valley in California next fall. He will attend the picturesque University of Santa Clara located in the heartland of HighTech. While there, he plans to take another step on the road to realising his dream of designing the CAR OF THE FUTURE. Good luck - you've been a great addition to this class.





## Mark Crowther

Once known as Peanut, the Weatherman, Mark Crowther came to SMU in Grade 9 from Bristol, England and spent his first years entertaining his chums with many a tale from his hometown. Through Grade 10 he acquired seniority (we don't know how) and was rewarded by being one of the few Grade 11's chosen to "Break in" the New House, returning as a prefect in Grade 12. Being a well rounded athlete, Mark pursued his talents in rugby, squash and, of course, soccer with T.C. His strongest field is cricket where he represented the senior team for three years and represented B.C. in Winnipeg at the National Tournament in 1988. Less energetically he played snooker and quickly ranked himself as one of the top boarders. More energetically, he is one of the survivors of "NinNam" where he'll remember the entertainment of the two dogs one morning. Mark will always have fine memories of SMU including "Pizza on a Rope", Mr. Nugent's english test, automobile and snake imitations, pickle sticking, also the Grad Ski Trip, where he proved his agility on the slopes during the day and his non-agility in the evenings. On a more serious note, Mark is planning to attend either Queens, Western or U.B.C. to study science. S.M.U. will miss you, Mark, and so will we. We wish you Good Luck in whatever you pursue in the future.

## Michael Davidson

Mike, a veteran of the Junior School, signed his soul and his bowl-cut over to SMU in grade 4 and has TRIED to keep his nose out of trouble ever since. Grade nine saw him skip out of town for Ontario and one last taste of public school before returning to SMU and Japan Choir Tour '87 and "Mike, get a grip on yourself, boy!" Basketball was shortlived, (at least the bench was warm) but track season saw this closest environmentalist reach new highs of personal achievement at the B.C.'s. Otherwise known as "Trout" and member of the infamous Drakemen, he spent many hours Volvo - cruising' etc. with Rat, Roach, Mahomo, Crip, Suni and The Fro. Mike was a 'sure-footed dancing apostle in J.C. Superstar and drama saw him in other school productions. He'll always remember philosophizing with Corman and the Ricker during spares and "christening - in the hot tub" on Grad ski trip '89. It's been an eight year stint but you've managed to crawl out alive, Mike so good luck and all the best for the future.



## Geoffrey Davies

Geoff Davies. This man first tasted the dinners of Brown Hall in grade 8. It wasn't until grade 9 that he started to care. His total of 19 or so detentions in one week is still a record unapproachable by any known being in grade 8. The boy known as Gheov outgrew this name in grade 10 when he and a few friends took it upon themselves to enlarge their International House room with knives, cricket bats, swords, feet and fists. Needless to say, Mr. Tongue put an end to his budding redecorating career. But it wasn't Mr. Tongue who stopped him and some friends from climbing down International House from the 3rd floor using sheets. After all sorts of extra-curricular activities, he's confused and not sure of where to go and for what purpose. This guy from smooth Rock Falls shall probably go on an extended tour of the alleys behind Safeway stores, while contemplating his not so clear future.

## Sussex Davis

Sussex, a Seattle born Victorian, served seven years at SMU - some good, some . . . well, okay. He was a large part of the dance committee without ever being on it, and, as chief of advertising he is responsible for the magnificent ads in the yearbook. An enthusiastic sports fan, Sussex skis and plays squash, soccer and baseball with moderate success (It's not whether you win or lose . . .). And his net play and volleying in tennis is some of the most aggressive ever seen at the SMUSRC courts. He has tried his hand at flying and driving, but since he is known for his erratic Land Rover, playing taxi driver for \$\$ and acquiring speeding tickets on New Years Eve, flying seems the safer alternative.

When he was not wondering how to avoid homework, he was fixing (breaking) cars at the garage, plotting to destroy the world with his computers or volunteering (at least that's what he called it) at the Queen Alexandria Hospital.

After school on Fridays he could be found in the electronics club learning that capacitors can store charge as well as releasing it, ZAP! Having achieved the silver level of the Duke of Edinburgh Award, he is still not satisfied and is working on the gold. Although he has played the trombone for three years, he sounds as if he has only just learned, just ask Mr. Mackay. Sussex has achieved a reputation for being "lucky" on math contests, which he hopes will land him in place in engineering at UVIC, the only university to which he has applied.





## Charles Dobson

Chuck, hailing from Syria, came to SMU from the hallowed halls of Lord Byng Secondary School. Although Chuck was only here for a year; he endeared himself to many people through his mature adult-like attitude (and his ability to prove it when asked). Apart from raising school spirits, Chuck's attention focused on playing basketball. Although he could have made the team, Chuck's attention focused on something else, (J.B. Van.?), for Chuck doesn't like focusing on too many things at once. After some initial . . . uh . . . setbacks in his academic performance (the object of the school is different from the object of golf, Chuck), Chuck battled back at the rigorous courses at SMU (i.e. he enrolled in Probs and Stats). In any case, Chuck, you'll be missed. Good luck!

## James Downes

James, from the land down under, came to S.M.U. a year and a half ago. His main intention in coming to Canada was to take full advantage of the ski slopes. At school he is often engaged in certain memorable activities such as bleaching his hair. An impressive "second row", Jim was a member of both the third XV and the infamous "special forces". Next year he has decided to return to his hometown to attend university. We wish him the best of luck.



## Michael Bruce

"Ay, there's the rub." "That's so raw."

Mike's grand entrance into grade 8 as the "four foot Fijian" was marked by the gross profit of 0 candies and being the star left winger of the grade 8 rugby team. From that point however, things were to change drastically. Although grade 10 was the "most boring year yet" grade 11 was a total change. This year was marked by intense love affairs, softball, and ROCK CLIMBING. By grade 12 the master of the 15 foot jumper and "magic mix" was obnoxious to everyone. As an accomplished kicker for the first XV, I.S.A. Select member, and part of the elite left side connection on the first XI soccer team, Mike has been propelled into jockdom. He was even seen making a guest appearance for the D.O.W. Mike was also vice-captain of Bolton, respected and looked up to by all the budding Bolsters out there. LONG LIVE BOLTAMANIA He probably never will get this driver's license (some say due to the "here" accident) but probably because of his ability to mooch rides . . . primarily from women. Mike is also known for his ability to become one with the bush, as well as being one of the infamous "Ranier six pack". If they let him in, Mike plans to attend U.B.C. to take up commerce. We will miss him dearly.

## John Dryden



If you can't stand the water then get out of the kitchen

After several years of cutting through the bush surrounding his house, John managed to reach S.M.U. by gr. 7. The country bumpkin had a trumpet under his arm and was many times mistaken as a travelling musician, but once people heard him play they knew he wasn't. He was quickly rid of his trumpet but his attempts at an athletic career were limited to swimming due to a rare and sometimes fatal knee problem. After the passing of this feared disease, in gr. 10, John developed into a superstar athlete. He traded in his speedo for spandex and became a member of the elite and radical group known as the "X-Country Extreme Team." This group came to be the bane of all public school teams and various women as well as (B.B., B.M., K.R., B.B., B.B., B.B.). By gr. 12 John had 2 top five placings in B.C. He managed this despite widespread death and destruction in the hotel (not to mention that the room smelled). John will remember tearing down the ski slopes in his wicked tuck position and plunging down a 6 million foot precipice. John played a tad of soccer a bit more squash and we mustn't forget that John was a D.O.W. Driving was John's true calling and although he was forced to sacrifice his "cosmic banana peel" in the line of duty more than once, they both survived. John is a personal friend of the slippery Amoeba Man but they have never been seen together. John will never forget the rigorous rock climbing adventures, bugging T.T. with P.C. in W.P. John plans to go somewhere and study something next year. He has high aspirations of becoming a P.E./ Socials teacher, maybe even return to S.M.U. - just contemplate that Uncle Brian.



## Timothy Edgar

"Someday I know I'll look back on this and laugh."

Tim was an awesome member of the curling team, and excelled in maths, sciences and computers. He also wrote many math contests and received a provincial award in the Commonwealth Essay Competition. (not to mention being a slave boy on the DOW rugby team). He was a member of the Caddy Bay Rat Pack and spent a lot of time in "Art 9" but doesn't remember much. His diverse idols are the Muppets and Led Zepplin. One time, Tim, Matt and company enjoyed the luxury of their own mansion for a weekend and will never shop at Shop Easy again. He knows a neat trick to skip the line at 7-eleven after parties ("I just breathed on that kid!") Tim hid in a closet to think and came up with a new philosophy on women, "The bigger the better". Tim's only form of exercise is skipping which he likes to do at Muffin Break. Tim's a bit of a shady character, usually avoiding the obvious places and coming in the back door. Tim hopes to study commerce at Queen's next year; we all wish him the best - Deutermyacota forever!

## Elizabeth Ewart



Liz came to SMU in grade 10 from the booming metropolis of FERNIE. She has certainly had her share of embarrassing moments during her three years as a boarder, including a certain party in October and the incident of "sorey sorey sorey foot". Some of Liz's favorite pastimes include cutting hearts in underwear, raiding dorms, stealing pencils from Mrs. Smith's music class and driving (remember Jason's car . . . ooops!). She has also participated in many sports such as soccer, field hockey ("Oh my god, I broke my stick!"), track and cross country. Liz will never forget her outdoor trips ("So, where are the cabins?) and her ski trips to Whistler and Blackcombe ("excuse me, is your name Bing or Bong?"). Her pet peeves include exams, Bio dissections and International House. However, Liz did manage to survive those crazy years at SMU and she became a prefect in grade 12 (yes, we all know how much you love those grade 10's). Liz has made an enormous contribution to life at SMU. We wish you the best of luck next year, wherever you end up! Always remember: Don't do anything we wouldn't do and hold on tight to that Chem book!!



## Ian Farish

Ian came to SMU four years ago from the rollin' town of Cranbrook, B.C. At first, he was extremely gullible and actually believed that there were elevators in School House. Soon after his arrival, he was given the name "FISH". He doesn't know who first called him this, but it seems to have stuck. In grade ten, Fish moved to International House where he began a three year career of late night study sessions. He developed his own exclusive "caffeine formula" and to this day we wonder whether he needs any sleep at night. Ian has contributed to many facets of SMU life. He performed often in chapel with the Stage Band and stood up for numerous solos on the sax. In grade twelve, Ian decided to try out show biz as a member of the chorus in The Mikado. He is also a keen rugby player. The words "Hey guys, lets go kick the MITRE!" were heard all too often in New House. In grade eleven Ian was put in charge of the Harvey Housers, along with Nolan Magnus and Aaron Sawicki. Although he liked the kids and his dorm, overlooking the quad, when grade twelve came around, Ian decided to sample the "quiet life" in New House. His job there was especially challenging. Throughout the year he battled to get everyone to chapel on time not to mention his attempts to keep the third floor in one piece. Ian also played School Prefect, and loved to show off his sporty new blazer. Next year, Fish may leave B.C. to attend U.T., UWO, or Queens. However, the skiing in the west is always the best, so he may decline the offers from the east and attend U.B.C.

## Andrew Finall



Andrew came to SMU in grade 5. Mr. Schaffter's glorious description of the school gave him an initial feeling of excitement about coming. Reality soon took its toll and he quickly settled down into the humdrum of SMU life. Now, 8 years later he is emerging slightly taller but basically unchanged (sad, isn't it?). Most of Andrew's efforts at SMU have gone into keeping a low profile. Despite these efforts, he has still achieved a silver level Duke of Edinburgh award, as well as the much envied position of computer room monitor. Andrew's sports involvement has been rather lopsided; nothing but squash for the last 3 years. All that can be said is that there is still room for improvement; keep trying Andrew. He has also spent many hours as a volunteer at the Queen Alexandra hospital for children. He slaved with the rest of the yearbook advertising committee under the watchful eye of its Fascist Editor. His westcoast summer was cut short to go play with heavy machinery in the ovens of Eastern Canada. Andrew's heart was won over by the sweltering (Sahara desert) summer and the Arctic winters in the East and for this reason he hopes to attend university there next year. In the future, Andrew hopes to pursue a career in money-making, ahem . . . engineering. After graduation, Andrew is sure to remember SMU for something; even if it's only the long drives in from "Sidney by the Sea" (Do they have electricity down there?) So long SMU!!

## Jason Ford

If you happen to poke about in the area slightly to the right of Genghis Khan, you're likely to find Jason Ford. His grade 9 study hall subjects claim that when no one is watching he slips on a furry hat and rolls it furiously around on his head. Jason, is, however, only human. In other words, he is a carbon-based bipedal life form who happens to have very much his own ideas about digital watches. During the four years in which Jason has attended SMU, he has embarrassed himself in choir, embarrassed other people in arguments, and frequently reminded Mr. Gardiner that our parents are PAYING him to "teach us this stuff!" A debater of some note, Jason remains better known for his passionate "discussions" (complete with wild gesticulations) on ski trips. Jason claims to remember travelling to Japan (especially Kyoto) in grade 10. One of the few surviving Viet-Nat vets, Jason is just slightly more realistic than realism itself. It's been important to have as head boy a guy who is able to remind us, when things are going really well, what exactly could go wrong. Well, Jase, keep your towel close at hand, don't expect a kind of Spanish Inquisition ("Excellent"), and don't blow up the world straight away - you may need it later.



## Julie Ford

Julie "smurf" came to SMU from the booney lands of Williams Lake as an innocent Gr. 10 boarder. Now . . . Yes, she is still innocent!!! Julie's favorite pastimes include raiding School House with Liz, Lara and Jen and cutting hearts in Liz' underwear. Julie will always be remembered for her mouth . . . She always managed to say the wrong thing (What!!!!). She will never forget her excursion to Castlegar and the bus door (ahem, oops, sorry!). Julie also spent two weekends as a ski bunny at Whistler Blackcomb skiing with Bing (or was that Bong) and suntanning with Dangerous Dave. Julie's favorite sayings are "I'm bored!", "Is there a party this weekend?!", and "I hate calculus!". On a more serious note, Julie participated on the soccer team, field hockey team(s), cross country team and track and field team (running the dreaded 3000m). She also managed to become a prefect in New House. But, we will mainly remember Julie for her famous smile (show those dimples!), her warm personality, and her supporting friendship. Good luck next year Jewels, we'll never forget ya!



## Chris Fraser

"To thine own self be true, and it must follow that thou canst not be false to any man."  
Shakespeare

Chris Fraser, a.k.a. Chri Fray, Mushroom do, came to SMU in Grade 10, from the frozen north of Edmonton, land of eskimos and large malls. Both his Grade 10 and 11 years at SMU were uneventful. Fray was famous in his Grade 12 year for his mushroom do and his running talent, not to mention the SMU cross country arrogance, common to all great and not so great SMU cross country runners, that accompanied it. George tried to put an end to both the out-of-control mushroom do and the arrogance by cutting off Fray's long, long, long bang of speed. It didn't work. Fray continued running.

He even won the occasional race. Just don't get your hair cut by a guy named George, even if he says that he's been cutting hair since high school. Fray's other accomplishments include, ummm, little else, actually. Fray ran, got good grades, and could always be counted on for a laugh, no matter how bad the joke was. He has no idea of what he wants to do in the future. In September he plans to attend UVIC or Queen's.



## Bruce Fuller

There are two Bruce Fullers. First, the straight A student, x-country champion, singer-dancer extraordinary (Flying Dutchman, Mikado, choir) who aspires to go to McGill. Bruce makes a particularly good prefect, having been caught for absolutely everything. Then there is the Bruce, who holds the oral shot-put record, who enjoyed art with M.W., T.E., and C.C., who reacts violently when maulled by the opposite sex, and who used to hang out in Caddy Bay and the Maynard Tree. Bruce has enjoyed seven long years of boarding at S.M.U. and has lived in the Harvey, School, International, Mr. Tongue's and New Houses. He has experienced a very wide range of roommates, according to whatever phase he happened to be in at the time. Mr. Ba Run runs to win 10 (and Jen) K's. He's a Steppenwolf fan, but didn't really enjoy his magic carpet rides. The Chameleon also ate alot and even once tried ginger, just to prove a point. Bruce was known city-wide by his "Big Banana" trench coat, which was part of one of his many phases ("Hey, it's the Who Guy?"). Bruce will make his wherever he goes. Good luck at McGill and see you in a Turtle Hell.





## Lara Gaede

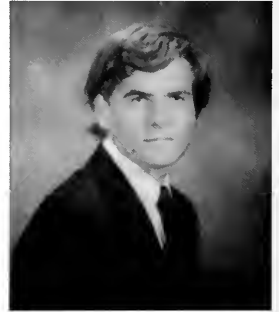
Lara arrived at SMU from the Gooney lands of Camrose, Alta. in Grade 10 as one of the last five girls to live in Harvey House. She quickly changed her "image" (hair color) and fit into SMU life. She will always be remembered drinking Coke, eating chocolate and trying to think of original excuses to get off games. The highlight of her grade eleven year was most definitely the Garibaldi Trip where she managed to burn her face and get a fat lip ("O.k. guys - who dropped the door on my face?"). Halloween night was also exciting as she managed to get caught sneaking back into the house with her roommate.

She has been involved in music since entering SMU and will end her musical career at SMU in the pit orchestra of the Mikado.

Next year, Lara will be off to Denmark (to study??) and then she plans to return to Canada and study Commerce at Queen's, Western or U of A.

## John Gaines

John, although content with rotting away in the bustling Megapolis of Christian Lake, came to S.M.U. in Grade 9. (It was either that or piano lessons.) John enjoyed the traditional S.M.U. experience; he flirted with expulsion (thanks Lord), permanently disfigured part of his body (the ear) playing rugby, got brutalized and beaten by prefects, whined and complained about Brown Hall food, and finally became a Prefect to brutalize and beat younger kids. As a bonus, John enjoyed a couple of stints on the student council, which showed him the futility and inefficiency of Democracy, and changed him to the right-wing extremist he is today. John's long term plans include (hopefully) studying "Liberal" Arts at the University of Pennsylvania, meeting Ayn Rand in person and total world domination (D.R.G.G.).



## Dan Geranazzo

Dan grew up in downtown Manhattan and moved to the West Coast at the age of six. He came to SMU in grade 11 with real long hair and a funny walk. He has short hair now. Dan's known most for his mellow and casual approach to life. He never got overly excited about anything. He had a calming effect on all the hyperactive personalities that surrounded him. Whenever things looked bad you could always count on Dan's never ending reassuring calm. Dan plans to go back east and become a doctor and prescribe a lot of valium. May you live as long as you wish your hair was, buddy.

## Ann Gordon

Ann, (NOT Anne!) arrived at SMU in grade eight with the first truck load of girls. She quickly became known for her long skinny legs. Her height enabled her to become a member of SMU's unconquerable (!) volleyball, basketball and soccer teams. Ann has experienced Mr. Marchand's memorable lectures, trips to booming metropolises such as Burns Lake and Port McNeil, and highly regular (!) and strenuous (!) practices with Mr. McIntyre. This tall, thin babe will be remembered by such intellectual phrases as "I just sat down and went 'uh'" and "No! Fine!". Ann's one year of Chem (So what if I'm not taking any sciences?) landed her as a member of the established back bench of 87-88, and she could always be found in the back of math class scribbling notes to people around her. Ann also survived through the "jarbines" of Camp T-Bird, near crashes on the Rob II and UCUB on Garibaldi and Rock Climbing. Throughout her career at SMU, Ann showed a "mastery" of the saxophone. Her recent trip to Florida and Barbados was on reward for her devotion to SMU's Stage Band. We will always remember Ann's graceful jump from her roof into a rose bush and her broken wrist (from B-Ball). However, one can't tell from looking at this chick that she is a lean, mean eating machine. This accounts for the inhalation of caramel popcorn, pizza, those gingerbread men, 7-11 hamburgers, honeybuns . . . the list goes on! Whenever, wherever and whatever she ends up, she deserves the very best. Good luck in the future Ann -- we'll miss ya tons!







## Tyler Hadfield

“This sucks! When do we go?”

Hey Bucko! This six foot devastatingly handsome, all-star athlete has graced S.M.U. with his presence for six years now. He has participated fully in athletic activities playing on the First XV, First XI soccer, Senior Boys Basketball and the backbone of the golf team. If you didn't catch sight of him streaking down the ski slopes at Whistler, you could probably find him stuffing food into the endless pit he calls a stomach. Ty scored two of the twelve points of the U.K. Rugby Tour. Although he had trouble digesting some of his bigger meats, he had lots of extra time to play Lego and recuperate. By the time he returned, he was in supreme bowling condition. Grade 12 saw a sad moment in Tyler's life; after cleaning out the six tonnes of McD bags and golf balls, his parents sold the 310GX.

Ty was forced to move the stuff from the car to the floor of his room - but the dog ate most of it so it wasn't a problem.

Tyler rose to the high rank of House Captain and was a member of the prestigious Grad Committee. Despite all this talent, Tyler does not know what to do with it all, so he will take it all with him to UVic next fall and see where it takes him. Ty, what a guy, Good Luck!

## Laura Hammersley

Laura, affectionately known as “Stat Woman”, joined us at S.M.U. in grade 8, when the ratio of guys to girls was 5: 1 (why else would she come to a private school?). Her spunky personality and friendly charm won her many friends, and helped her survive trips to Camp Thunderbird (latrine? clean water? tuna nuna?), the Sayward Canoe Trip (or was it a truck trip?), and rock climbing. She soon proved to be an asset on the hockey field, and to the rowing and track and field team. She also displayed great skills in stage band (let's get kidnapped!, and participated in the Christmas choir (her lovely voice also led to a beautiful rendition of “I vow to thee my country”). We will always remember her talent in art (what was the picture of Mr. Jones?), and her late entrance into Gr. 12 physics (I passed!). Laura participated in many ski trips, and learned to pick out nice bombacities on the ski hill. Needless to say, this obvious talent did not go unnoticed by such hunks as J.S. and M.G. She was hardly ever seen without her baby blue bug, except when she was late (it's because I live out in Colwood!), or when it was in the shop for “incessant stallage”. Laura definitely made her mark at S.M.U. and won't be forgotten for a long, long time. Next year, UBC or UVIC will be blessed with her presence. Good luck, Laura - rare as is true love, true friendship is even rarer.



## Ashley Highton

“Whether you think you can, or you think you can't . . . you're right.”  
- Henry Ford

Ashley “Hair” Highton (aka Shlieben, Stud) brushed through six years at SMU acquiring only minor damage in his first and last year at the junior school. A rookie of their many vicious antics, he arrived clean and unscarred, but due to excessive amounts of cards, conkers and Saga, he left his “virgin shins” behind. Just after becoming accustomed to the all boys school, he was thrust into the coed world once again (Goodie Goodie, et Encore en fois!). In grade 9 he was a proud member of the UK Tour (Team of Martyrs), where although we lost all our games (it was only 35 points guys . . .) he had fun spreading Canadian friendliness, minding “the Gap” and gulping down Donor Kabobs.

He made heavy contributions to many aspects on the sports scene including most of the rugby “A” teams and a two year stint on the First XI soccer team. He was also one of the few “Mystical Men” to work along side T.C. in the now lost-to-memory Truck Shop. He had great times on the Grad Ski Trip (Why isn't everyone in the Jacuzzi?) as well as a nice time slicing and dicing poor old Englebert under P.G.'s watchful eye. Looking to the future, we will see Ashley studying medicine somewhere in the East. For now we'll just say we hope success and happiness follow you through life forever, my friend.

## Doris Hsu

Doris arrived at SMU in Grade 11 from Taiwan. A relatively shy and quiet person, she has made numerous friends.

Her interest in sports has made her a keen contributor to the Volleyball team, although she really excelled in roller skating and table tennis (ping pong) in her native country. Her love for rock music and watching “Much Music” on T.V. is the only avenue for relaxation. Although she hates Shakespeare she has a formidable memory for all rock songs and the names of various rock groups. Her stronger academic courses in math and science subjects will find Doris embarking on an Engineering career.





## Tony Hunt

Tony (a.k.a. Mouth and The Great Tone), began his eight year career at S.M.U. by terrorizing the Junior School with seasonal antics such as hockey, cards, conkers and Saga, barely escaping with only minor wounds (J.D.!). After leaving B.W.A. and U.K. behind, he ventured to the Senior Campus, only to be confronted by 19 new female students. A year later, he joined the U.K. Tour rugby team as they played (and Lost) several games across Southern England, enjoying the fine cuisine of Pizzaria, (Four waters, please) and Donner Kabobs.

His outstanding skill (Oh, is that what it was) earned him a position on all "A" teams in both soccer and rugby right up to the 1st XV and 1st XI (Hack'em Hard Hunt). He was also one of the last indentured Servants under the master craftsmanship of T.C. Fond memories include the grad ski trip and the school trip to Mexico where he attained insurmountable levels of fun, wearing different clothes? In the future he chooses to pursue medicine and a career due to his excellent work, and will head back east leaving poor Englebert behind. Have a good one Tone.

## Kingston Ip

Kingston, renowned for his creative conversations and baffling debates, joined us late in the game. After a lifetime at public school somewhere in the depths of Burnaby, he made his way to a more advanced and challenging scholastic career for grade 11. Although Kingston wasn't blessed with the superior intellects of his Asian counterparts he was working on a "B" average. "What's wrong with a twenty-five percent, Sir?"

Kingston was a consistent sprinter on the track team and climbed hills on the cycling team. He could also be found playing hockey late on Saturday nights. Or in the weight room bench-pressing a great deal more than he should be able to handle. Kingston has set his mind on going back East after leaving SMU, eager to study anything but sciences at either McGill, Western or Carleton. I'm sure he'll fit right in with his casual approach to life and his insufferable need for preppiness. Well, Kingston, you shall be forever missed if not constantly confused.

P.S. A Banana?  
Sir do you have a radio in your leg?



## Stephen Jackson

"Too low they build who build beneath the stars".

Steve, an 11 year veteran of SMU, began his scholastic trek with Miss Moore, and from then on didn't look back. It has been a long haul for Jiv, but he's the survivor-type for neither the Big Pit nor runaway busses, (and the subsequent bloodbath) could mess his hair on the U.K. tour. After gallons of toothpaste and minor reconstructive surgery on hotel walls Steve returned to continue his rowing career. As a valuable member of the 2nd XV and the 1st XI with T.C., "Slidecheck Steve" is known on the playing field as well as in the Senior Stage Band, where he plays the alto-sax. He has survived band tours to the far reaches of the earth, with Japan and the recent "Barbados paradise" tour.

Steve can now often be seen driving his "citrus" Porsche around campus and practising his prowess at skiing, acquired during three days of intense practise on the grad ski trip. "Moguls . . . yeah sure, I guess?"

Steve's interest in Biology has fueled his desire to become a "doctor" . . . Yes . . . BUT NO. His real ambition is to make megabucks in a business career, so he can buy a tarp for his boat to keep countless large seabirds from cosmetically destroying the mighty Phoenix. Steve, the accomplished golfer-slash-Sears-model . . . what more could we want?

## Sunil Joneja

"Understand, Kiddiwinks, that there are times, undoubtedly, when it's a kick to be alive, when life isn't all doubt and futility, misery and hurt but an adrenalin provider such as you find in the cold air of winter which you can gasp air into your lungs, feeling the air pump your body full of strength. Bringing a smile of confidence to your lips as it pays homage to your youth instincts.

Now admittedly this doesn't occur too often, but when it does, well, boy, you know just as I do that us cats bunched together in this world, old and young, brown and cream, fighting, struggling and cruelly distanced from each other, are capable of both pure immortality. Yes, and extreme wretchedness, No."

- The Boy Wonder

Sunil or "necro" as he is known around the boarding house, came to S.M.U. as a boarder in grade 10. He quickly became popular with the other boarders because of his willingness to participate in every and any activity considered illicit by the boarding staff. Infamous for his "unusual" poster and enlightening music, Sunil was a major factor contributing to the perversion of dorm 44. He quickly established a shaky relationship with Mr. Drake and enjoyed his service for two RAMbunctious terms.

Tall, dark and scary is a fitting description for this person whose future plans encompass everything from German Medieval Folk Dancing to the political and cultural domination of at least 4 continents. One will probably be able to find him struggling with the idealism of some lost cause under the guise of a member of human society, or creating an unpredictable bloody mess of some aspect of normality.





## Catherine Jones

It's no secret that Cathy, as this year's ESU import, enjoys a light course load at SMU. Her exchange year at SMU has been spent trying to decide what her future plans should be and passionately trying to avoid Romantic Involvement. She has accomplished neither.

The choir, a cappella groups and "Mikado" have all benefitted from her musical talents, and her passionate arguments with Jason and Andrew have drawn nearly as much (well, not really nearly as much) attention as her passionate endeavors with Martin which bring new meaning to the acronym P.D.A. (How large a mini's interior is! How inadequate the defroster!) Cathy's characteristic English attitude has rubbed off on the rest of us (it's said she could get an "A" on any exam, if she could find the exam hall) and we're all a little more eccentric than we once were. This chocoholic will be missed when she "spins" off to Scotland and Aberdeen University. Until that time, we'll do our best to take the mickey out of her. Stay Passionate. Stay English. Thankth for the memorieth.

## Beckett Jubb

When Beckett Jubb was first thrust into SMU he was but a child in grade one. This may explain the sudden disappearance of his chubby cheeks in grade 2, 3, 4. As life progressed, he learned more and when first I met Bec, he appeared, yes, semi-intelligent. Beckett was a normal child, obedient, clean-shaven and well dressed - until he encountered some sort of strange, Brown-like dessert. He now drives a three tonne army vehicle, wears combat gear, grows stubble and has a seemingly limitless appetite for certain liquids. Beckett plans to attend UBC to become some sort of glorified lumberjack or something like that. Grade 12 has been good to Beckett; whether he has his feet up with pizza or is busy with his mighty camera (hopefully taking pics for the yearbook! Ed.). Bec, may you become rich on bottle returns, and if you become bored, cut me a Douglas fir.



## Catherine Junick

Miss Junkirk (as the newspaper has been known to call her) or Cathy "Yoor-ee-cheehk" (as she will fondly be remembered by sports announcers around the province), holds as her claim to fame, the fact that she is SMU's only graduating baroness (Seriously, I am a baroness!). Cathy will be remembered by her close friends as Pinto woman, Bong Queen, and amoeba woman. Her half-decade at St. Mike's has proven CJ (or Cath, Cathy, whatever) to be an accomplished athlete, musician, scholar, and friend. She will always be remembered for her ever-ready smile her will to try almost anything - at least once; her desperate attempts to stay awake in lit class, her uncanny affinity for doughnuts and Welsh men, her selfless friendship, and her unerving keenness for Bio dissections. The latter will most likely lead her to a successful career in medicine (sports medicine, of course), unless her neverending interest in psychiatry proves otherwise. Cathy's great love for, and devotion, to field hockey paid off this year as she helped lead SMU to its first ever B.C. championship title, by scoring the winning goal in the final. Being a member of the hockey and basketball teams has led Cathy to such wonderful places as Burn's Lake, Agassiz, Squamish, Oliver, and Comox. We must, however mention soccer.

Cath is captain of this great team, and deservedly so. In grade ten Cathy survived the West Coast Trail and helped with the Orpheus make-up crew. She made it through Bozo II, survived an incredible sun burn on Garibaldi, and was a member of the J.C. stage crew. In grade 12, Cathy proved to be a valuable student council and dance committee member, prefect (love those burgundy blazers!) and (once again), a member of the Mikado stage crew. As long as nobody hits the back end of Cathy's "limosine" ("But it's not the right year, believe me!"), the world will probably be witness to a rising star in the near future. Good luck, Cathy, we'll miss you.

## Marina Kasapi

This year's Head Girl and resident female Baryshnikov came to SMU with the first boatload of girls and immediately established herself as a force to be reckoned with in the leftist world. She claims to have been born 20 years too late, but Dave is quite sure she was born at the exact right time. Marina has been on the Student Council for three years.

A bizarre and tragic accident during soccer resulted in a back injury in grade 9. This prevented Marina from achieving her dream of being an SMU athlete, but Marina has managed (somehow!) to struggle through. She is now a critically acclaimed dancer, and naturally is always dieting, with diet fruit, diet yogurt, low-calorie water and sodium-reduced air. Marina is convinced that male dancers are not gay, but then again, she is quite sure that Baghwan Shree Rajneesh is really the second coming. Another one of her notions is that Liberal Arts is the leg to a successful future. She'll test out this hypothesis next year when she enters Princeton. Good Luck!





## Christina Kay

*"Shall I go off to South America?  
Shall I put out my ship to sea?  
Or get in my cage and be lions and tigers?  
Or - shall I be only Me?"*

*Christopher Robin*

Christina "K" came to SMU in grade XI from some public school. Lansdowne seems to be the popular belief. If asked, however, she will insist that she is a born again private school junky. Christina has proven to be an academically sound student, and there have been many times when vicious rumours have circulated alleging her to be a "Study Bud". When confronted about this she was heard to say "thank you". Christina was just as successful on the playing field as she was in the classroom. She played for the First XI soccer squad for both her years at SMU, and in grade XII also played for the First XI field hockey team. She was also on the Grad Committee this year, and played a role in organizing and raising funds for the 30 Hour Famine. In her early years here, Christina could most often be found in the back parking lot, waiting for someone to jumpstart "The Blue Streak". But grade XII brought Christina back with a new friend/car. Like her owner, FLASH came to SMU and captured the hearts of all who knew her. Christina sometimes wondered, however, if her friends liked her just for her fridge, or for her dad, but incidents such as the J.D. Tree Climbing Expedition assured her that any time, day or night, her friends would be there for her. Christina is headed off to Queen's University this fall, and will certainly be missed.

## Lionel Keene

Lionel, or "roach" as he is known to his friends, was recruited in grade 10 for his musical talents on the trumpet, which was exploited to the max by D. Mackay. However, 3 years under the supervision of Maestro was enough to seriously degrade Mr. Keene's musicality to an elevator music level. He took delight in deviating from the normal teenage thought-paths, always being sure to point out the truly bizarre and disgusting facts of life. In class, he may not have been an academic asset, but his classroom activities, such as what were experienced in Captain Kayal's Probs and Stats class, proved him to be a staff favorite. Lionel and his friend "rat" were the driving force behind Drake, a favorite pastime of the grade 10 School House boarders. Although several of his classmates aspire to being economists, doctors, lawyers, and entering exciting fields in commerce, Lionel has plans to become a motorcycle Grand Prix road-racer representing U.S.A. in Europe. Good luck in your quest for the fast bikes and fast women, Roach!



## David Klassen

Dave has spent eleven long years at S.M.U., and could be termed a lifer. He has been active in rugby since grade five, and always gave his best. In his final year Dave played on the renowned 2nd XV. Along with rugby, Dave enjoyed the "good life" on the weekends, if you know what he means. Dave plans to go to Uvic next year, and major in big bucks. Maybe he'll own a few oil fields in the years to come. Last of all, one day Dave plans to tour the Baha on his mean XL600 motorcross.

## Neil Klompas

Neil first came to SMU in grade 4, after schooling in England. A native of Edmonton, Neil left to sample the public school system for grades 6 to 10, but returned triumphant for grades 11 and 12. Affectionately known as "Flounder", he joined the Special Forces 5th XV in grade 11 as one of the three hookers. Neil always managed to smile, and enjoyed all of the rewards of SMU. He probably will never forget the 87-88 New Year's Ski Trip, or one birthday when he was "showered" with friendship. Neil plans to study at UVIC before heading down east to pursue a career in law. Good luck wherever your path may lead . . .





## Dev Kothary

"Forget about the past and all the mistakes you've made. Look to the future and all the mistakes you can make then." "I need a weekend" - A Monday quote.

Dev, alias Rat, has a historical significance of being among the last to graduate from SMU's junior school before co-ed racked the halls of this educational institution. His time at the junior campus was highlighted by the responsibility of prefect and as a member of the 1st XV. However, any sign of responsibility had deteriorated in his first few years of senior campus life, rapidly. In grade 10 we saw Dr. Roach and Mr. Rat perform several "experiments" - in search of intellectual enlightenment, "of course". Among his pastimes were long, very long hot showers, pondering procrastination and perfecting the art of doing virtually no work AND achieving good marks; all the result of six years at SMU. Dev could frequently be seen on the slopes of Whistler Blackcomb pulling extended periods of artime.

A true naturalist, he was always looking for those shapely creatures of the wilderness which seem to abound in that area.

After graduation Dev hoped to follow his life long ambition of studying the culture of the Orient but when he realized that this would involve work, he decided to "study" beach life and the changes in swimwear fashion as "marine biologist" and for "intellectual enlightenment, of course"; in other words, engineering. See ya, Rat!

## Jennifer Lamont



"I get by with a little help from my friends."

Jenny's glowing countenance first appeared at S.M.U. in grade 8. From the very first she showed herself to be a girl of immense talent. Not only was she able to light a darkened room by a mere blush but she also demonstrated a superior field hockey ability which sent her not only to the U.K. but also to the interior of B.C. where she helped to win the Provincial Championship. A founding member of the Back Row Bunch in Bio., Jenn studiously avoided all contact with her fetal pig - "Mr. Bogus". In grade 11 Jenny proved her driving skills when, in one fell swoop, she showed how a poor defenseless Honda was to survive a Mach 4 sideswipe from a rabid Volkswagon Bug. But after all, she had a good reason, I mean we were bugging her about . . . Jenny is one of a group of three who made choir history by handing the best choir tape ever. Her "musical" exploits continued when she became Master of All Props (well four, really.) in the Mikado. Jenn is also enough of an actress to be one of the best assassins L and J have ever seen (although the accent needs a little work.) Keep your Aura up, Jenn, and keep smiling.



## Rory Langran

One of the many Glenlyon students who saw the light, Ror arrived at S.M.U. in grade 8. One of the larger members of Grade 8, he became one of the "4 Fatties and Kai." A seasoned veteran of Piete ski trips, Ror is noted for his rather unique skiing style, and the fashion statement he makes on the slopes. During Grade 11 he journeyed to the Far East on the Rugby Tour, quickly learning the useful phrase "I'm allergic to this" in Japanese, he was able to avoid many Japanese culinary delights such as sea slugs! Ror continued his rugby career in Grade 12, not only playing for the 4th XV, but affectionately known as MOM, he coached the "elite" Dogs of War. During the off season, Ror's toned down his dynamic lifestyle and now gets his exercise curling and driving the "Hearse" to 7-11 for Super Big Gulps. Next year Ror hopes to head out either to the east for university or to England for a change of surroundings.

But wherever Ror turns he will seek success - either that or a Super Big Gulp! Good luck for the future!

## Leigh Large



Leigh Large a.k.a. (The Man With the VID). A native Victorian, although a nasty rumour has it that he has origins in the backwoods of Sooke, Leigh has been at SMUS since grade 7. A member of the infamous group of the Four Fatties and Kai, Leigh, the largest of the group, easily earned his place! But during the summer of grade 10 a remarkable transformation occurred - he shrank, and from his shoulder sprouted a VID camera.

Since then it has not left his eagle-eye, making many believe the VID is actually an integral part of his body. His time has not been wasted, already two movies have emerged. His creative talents have also been displayed in his roles in the Mikado and the Physicists. Also a choir member, he admits to being a tenor (whatever biological implications this may have!). Next year, Leigh will travel to the States to study business. Clever fellow, he had the choice of studying at Dartmouth or the Wharton Business at Penn - he chose Wharton (the better to hasten his rise to the top of the Wall Street pyramid). Anyway, whatever Leigh turns to, he'll be successful - either that, or he'll make a movie of it! Good luck for the future!



## Allun Lee

Allun originated from the tropical island of Singapore where he spent most of his schooling, and it was not until grade eleven that he joined the ranks of the SMU achievers. Allun made the best out of the two years he had in SMU. An excellent and dedicated student, he spent many hours in the strenuous task of lying in bed and was often seen dozing in Calculus 12 (Harvey). However, he did try to do his part in representing the school in badminton and swimming. He hopes to go to UBC in pursuit of a degree in the field of commerce. He found SMU a big difference from his former school ACSS (American Chicken Soup School) and he will never forget the good times he had in SMU. Good luck, Allun.

## Ellie Lee

“Empty vessels make the most sound”

Ellie Lee? Is she the small girl who always has a smile on her face? Yes, Ellie is a boarding student from the far east - Taiwan R.O.C. She came to Canada to experience a different style of life and to meet people. For the past one and a half years, she has been making many jokes because of her poor English, has learned not to cry when there are hindrances in front of her, has had fun with her friends in the residence and on campus, has met and observed people, and most importantly, she has learned how to hold on to her happiness.

Ellie is a hard-working student, though she doesn't think so. Her math ability has won her prizes and she shares 'op math with the guys'. She's not only good at science though, in the school activities, she was in the chorus and the musical. For the rest of her weekends, she spends hours and hours in the Art room.

In the future, this chinese girl plans to enter U.B.C. because it is "closest to home". Asked what she feels about spending two years at SMU, she said "Well, I'm very lucky that there are always some good friends around me, helping me and cherhing me up. They help me to enjoy my life at SMU." But Ellie, you forget that God helps those who help themselves.



## Peter Leeha

“This is most brave”  
Shakespeare. “Hamlet” II, 2

“That was a mighty *brave* thing you did . . .”

In walks Pete at 8:21 am - another day, another missed tutorial. Peter (a.k.a. Gurprect) swam over to Victoria from Coquitlam to join S.M.U. in grade 11. After taking a mere one year to adjust to “prep” school, he began enjoying his grad year. Best known for his activities in swimming, he captained the school team all the way to the Provincials in grade 12, while also playing for the Second XI soccer team. Pete's worst enemies in grade 11 became his best friends in grade 12: Gus! Gus!! and “Oooh that Boy . . .” Best memories in S.M.U. include those late nights in New House, the Bronco, and chillin' out with everyone who walked into his crowded dorm. Next year Pete has a choice between Trinity College, Queen's, Western, or U.B.C. - but will probably spend the next two years deciding where to go. Wherever he ends up, though, we're sure to find him blasting his rap music, waiting for someone else to make his next decision.

## Laura Lewin

After escaping the clutches of Norfolk, Laura sought refuge at S.M.U. in grade 8. She has become an enthusiastic participant in the racquet sports, including earning a spot on the badminton team. Over the last 5 years, she has been an avid singer with the choir. Having a kind and agreeable disposition, she is often described as being “quiet”, which for those who know her well, is difficult to believe! We know Laura learned to drive at YD but she obviously never learned to back up, which led to 5 “macho guys” lifting her car (the only rear wheel drive Hyundai in Victoria) out of a ditch. She has always enjoyed Math with excellent results in math contests, and next year, plans to go on to study commerce at either Western or U-Vic. Good luck with all the future holds for you, Laura.





## James Lockwood

“Oh baby baby, it’s a wild world.”  
Cat Stevens

James came to S.M.U. in grade eight from the cheesy town of Armstrong. He and his partner in cheese Al Muir, descended into the ranks of S.M.U. and have never looked back.

It took Daemon only one and a half years in New House to find a roommate he actually liked. “Nolan, you are a SAVIOR!” With an awesome roommate, a fridge and “housekeeper” status, nothing stopped James from becoming an amiable bully.

He could be seen on weekends either dining at Victoria’s best eateries with Hani and Homa or enjoying the simple pleasures with everybody else.

Although the “Gary shuffle” and Thursday afternoon chem tests barely kept him awake long enough to graduate, Jimmy hopes to experience the grand institutions of Queens of UBC next year.

Although he was sometimes misunderstood and not totally aware of the situation, his “We have to be back in fifteen minutes, Jeez, I’m dead!” will be missed.

Ciao dude

## Nolan Magnus

Rollin Nolan Magnus (a.k.a. Nolie) arrived at SMU in grade 8 from the mighty Atlantis of B.C., Saltspring Isle. His friendly attitude (along with his sheer size) soon won the respect and friendship of the boarders. Nolan’s athletic prowess landed him on the rugby team where he progressed from the junior colts to the battling 3rd XV (his speciality was saving the lives of scrum-halves).

As well, Nolan was a member of the school’s basketball team, again advancing from the juniors to the seniors.

Nolan’s friendly, understandable nature landed him the honourable role as a Harvey House prefect in grade 11; this led to his role as Head of House in grade 12. Nolan was also a member of the purple club and loved staking out the lunch lines. Fond memories include his wonderful adventures in grade 10, his all-night cram sessions (8 litres of Coke?), forgetting the latrine spade and his admiration for a certain barbarian (whom he read about avidly). But most of all Nolan will be remembered for his cheery outlook on life and his always-ready-to-understand attitude. Nol, best of luck in the future and thanx for everything.



## Sean Mahoney

When smoking salmon with the locals became tiring, Sean came to SMU in grade 9 from the booming metropolis of Sooke. Since daydreaming was not a sports option “Mahone” was an avid participant in track, rugby and D.O.W. During track season, Sean rarely missed his human targets while throwing the javelin. The fact that he never collided with goal posts in rugby is a point of “blind-luck”. Sean is one of those special few who can’t cheat at pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey. Mahoney’s pride and joy was an old heap of rust in the form of a station wagon affectionately dubbed “The Beast”. Mahoney persisted that the holes in the floor and the ten pounds of rust lost everytime the Beast went through the auto car wash were just “character lines”. In his final year, Sean found that his main field of interest, art, could be quite lucrative doing jobs for the Blue Devils and UVic. “Huh, oh, my alarm didn’t go off”, met the ears of almost every teacher in his SMU career. Speaking of careers, working in the film industry is a future prospect for Sean but first he’ll spend a few years at either UVic or U of T.

## Jann Margison

“It’s a dog eat dog world out there and it feels like I’m wearing Milkbone underwear”.  
Anon.

Jann partook in 12 years of S.M.U. . . . He is so very proud to say ¾ of his life have been with the school. With this incredible knowledge he hopes to attend UVIC or AI’s Mechanic Club. You can’t say Jann’s a quitter but when he realized he was the only one doing a paper route with a car he gave the chance of financial aid to another young lad. Jann was a star on and off the field. Academically, he made it to University. In his final year, he helped keep the cup at home, playing for the 1st XV. In B-Ball, Jann was the most intense player in SMU’s history, and he won the golden brick award for his unique shooting style. Jann wants to make it to the Big Leagues some day (have fun selling weiners! Ha Ha). Who of us will ever forget Jann’s incredible hairdos and his unbelievable driving skills.





## Sandra Martell

The glamorous Sandra Martell came to S.M.U. in gr. 11 from various institutions including Glenfolk. Soon Sandra had enchanted many members of Grad '88 including some of whose names escaped her: "Uh, isn't the name Dave Swan?" Her social standing continued to skyrocket with parts in J.C. and the Mikado which featured Sandra's formidable dancing skill. Indeed, her dancing skill was so great, she received a scholarship from Stages Dancing School and was the leader of jazz dancing. When not bopping off somewhere with Michelle to let her inhibitions go, or cuddling up with Paul Mochrie, Sandra can be seen in either Wenman or the field asking certain good sports for help in math or showing off her skill in her favorite language, French. This explains why Sandra is heading off to Belgium next year on an exchange. She will follow this up with studies in the east on fashion or interior design. Sandra, don't ever lose that sweet and friendly personality. Au revoir, ma petite.

## Mary McLeish

Mary joined SMU in gr. 8 from Norfolk House and is a proud member of the "Lifers". She was quick to show her vocal skills in choir, a tradition which she continued throughout her SMU career. She combined her vocal talents with her dramatic/dancing prowess and took part in four of the school's major stage productions, W.S.S., Orpheus, J.C.S.S. and the Mikado.

It wasn't until her last year at SMU that she snatched up the Big Guy/J.C. himself. Shreddy's major claim to fame is her incredible Jockeyette Status. She is an outstanding field hockey player and was on the B.C. Champions First XI. Mary will never forget Mr. Goodwin or the friendly natives in Squamish and her experiences with Mrs. Gaiga in Burnaby. Mary was an avid and excellent Badminton player. She was known as the "Master of the Court" and played a mean doubles game with V.W. and B.M. She even clipped the man with amazing natural ability and expertise (M.D.) in a close exhibition match up (Final score: Mary 15, the unknown geek 1). Mary had a successful track career until an unfortunate "tumble" curtailed her last season. It seemed as though Mary had an "all-year" pass to the hospital as she became known as "shveety" to the other patients. Ironically, or maybe conveniently enough Mary has decided to pursue a hospital career and become a nurse. She will try to (but never) forget; physics with Steve, especially when he got moved for beating her, or art with Tyler and John. "Tee hee hee" and of course John's masterpieces; and MR. BULL & MR. WHALE who never got the world wide adoration they deserved.



## Taylor McLeod

Taylor, A.K.A. Flipper, Rebel, Maverick, fro and whaler came to SMU in grade 9 after fleeing NHS. Although a budding field hockey player, Taylor left the field hockey world. She was especially known for "lie down in a semi-circle, your mouth guard will protect you!" Instead of field hockey, Taylor turned to dancing for a second time winning a scholarship to Stages Dance School after her hip-swinging performance as a soul girl in J.C.S.S. Her frequent reminces of Survivor, Hornby Island, and Oak Bay Grads were much appreciated as was her oil-popped popcorn with minimal butter. Apart from her infatuation with all things cowboy, Tay has been, well, a good buddy. Taylor is still a year behind the rest of the world as she missed one New Year's and refuses to believe it went ahead without her. After surviving Garibaldi and Carrie's "What a buzz", Taylor aspires to attend UBC (!?) next year unless love drags her somewhere else.

## Gino Merino

Gino "Hands" Merino entered SMU in Gr. 9 and made an instant impression with stereo on certain prefects. After his older bro departed for warmer climes, Gino really made his mark on society. In rugby he was aptly named "Speedy Gonzales". He played 1st XV rugby (also 2nd XV) in Gr. 12 and he was goal-keeper for 1st XI soccer for 2 years. His musical career spanned 2 years as a choir boy (tone deaf? just a little!) and an apostle in J.C.S.S. His quest to dine at as many Orange Julius's as possible led him to sunny Calgary (this is really cold). But he survived his polar experience and will grad as he hoped, crazy but happy.

Adios Amigo







## Elizabeth Middleton

"When you cry, you cry alone - but when you laugh, *The Whole World* laughs with you!"

Eddy joined the ranks of S.M.U. in gr. 8 and quickly made her presence known by leaving her mark on Tyler's head an-acquiring the name "Brutal Beth". This pretty little heartbreaker is well known for her machine gun laughter and bright smiley face and is one of the most talented girls in the graduating class, making a huge impact on the athletic scene. She is a proven jockeyette, being a prominent member of the first XI field hockey champions; a strong cross-country runner; an incredible track and field runner; and also an avid tennis, squash, and badminton player. With all this obvious talent she could not help but attain the rank of House Captain of Barnacle. Off the courts and on the slopes, this social animal/ ski bunny is respectfully known as the "Screamer" or the "Sexy Streak." She was often seen tearing down the slopes ending in death defying crashes. Beth lent her skill to three school plays and represented the class on the Grad Committee. But beware the wrath of Beth - she may seem meek and mild behind that flute . . . watch out Picasso . . . (or Zorro - your choice). From all of us who have received so much happiness from your pretty smile and bubbly laughter . . . thank you - you are a true friend. The very best of luck to you Elizabeth.

## Kelly Millar



Kelly entered SMU two months into grade eleven after having "a minor difference of opinion" with her previous headmistress. She quickly became known for her monopoly on black clothing and time spent with a certain E.S.U. student.

Claiming to have slept only 2½ hours all of first term, she broke new records in boarding for gallons of diet coke consumed in one evening. Kelly, who will forever be paranoid of research findings on Aspartame hopes to study sciences at the University of Toronto or enter the arts and science program at McMaster University to complete her pre-med requirements. We wish her the best of luck in the future.



## Mathew Mills

"It's sweet, don't let anybody tell you different."

Matt joined our happy class back in grade eight, where he fit right in with such catch phrases as "Yong, gimme some food or *shut up!*"

Matt is actually quite a sensible guy who just happens to like giving and receiving concussions on and off the rugby field, and anywhere else. He excelled in Samuel-type rugby, playing 2nd row on the English rugby tour, the 3rd XV, and the Dogs of War. Matt also succeeded in having THE messiest room in residence for three years running. This includes living with fungus growths, mice and rats. His other accomplishments include eating whole burgers or pieces of pizza in one bite, having multi-colored hair and never, or seldom, getting caught for anything even though he might deserve it. Matt was always roving to a party, but he was also there to help with a question or problem. Next year, Matt plans to unleash this urge and sympathetic ear on the U of A in hopes of becoming a dentist. He also hopes to join some African bushmen and hunt many a wild beast. Whether it's filling a cavity or pulling down a rhino, grab a tiger by the tail and enjoy. Matt. We wish you every success in everything you do, with one bit of advice - never go skidooning with me again. Ciao, Dude.

## Paul Mochrie



Hokely Mokely came to SMU in grade 8 and had a slow, quiet start to his career. It was only the next year after his tour to the UK that he began to pick up the pace. It was on this tour that Paul developed his taste for toothpaste and for bowling (a skill that came in handy back home). Paul has had an impact on SMU athletics, from 1st XI soccer to being the most bloodied member of the cycling team; No Guts No Glory Mochrie even survived a head-on collision at 150km/h with a white Pinto. Due to his all-round extra-special guy attitude he was appointed to the coveted position of prefect and Wenman House Vice-Captain.

His career at SMU has been highlighted by Commonwealth Essays containing no truth whatsoever, his irresistible salesman technique, co-founding the Ian Ball Facist Fan Club, as well as being one of the few to participate in the world-famous SMU rowing technique correctional facility at Elk Lake, B.C. On to UBC, commerce, etc. for this man (sans Martell) but in the words of the immortal bard "Come one, come all!"



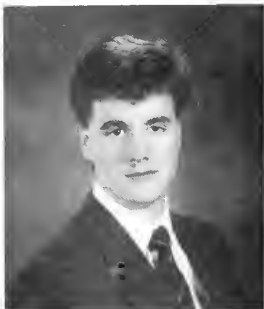
## James Moore

Having endured 6 grueling years of the institution known as SMU (Site of the Mentally Unstable), James has made it to Grade 12. The legacy began in Grade 7 with the "Private School Experience" (The brochure did mention something about a heated indoor pool!) He did after all have a fairly good time. As grades were attained and cynicism grew due to the fact that he finally passed someone who shall remain nameless. Fellow students started to realize a name and personality were attached to him. James participated in such sports as rugby, badminton and tennis; and gave, for the most part, all he could to each and everyone who needed it (No fee tutoring, right Beth?) James also was the proud author of the thesis "Optimism: A Way of Life, Pessimism: The Road to Hell and I'm On It". Among those who attempted to turn James from the path of cynicism were Mr. Bennett (a great person to have known); and the ever venerable and sage Mr. Cummings (a teacher of English with the gift of foresight). Overall, I think James had a fairly pleasant stay at this institution - learning a lot, and earning the title of "Out Patient".

## Bryony Moorman

Tall, long-haired, and unmistakably English, Bryony Moorman came to SMU with the first wave of grade 8 girls. She had the fortune (?) to wind up in the same grade as Jon, her younger brother. The last four years have therefore been whirlwind of "friendly" sibling rivalry.

An active musician, Bryony has long played the cello. She is one of the last remaining stalwarts in the SMU string ensemble. Her contributions to the orchestra and its activities (e.g. Mikado) have been much appreciated. Her glory with the SMU Aerobics team has also not gone unnoticed. Bryony will, however, really be remembered for her particularly correct English attitudes and behavior. Good luck in the future, Bryony. Stay calm and collected. Stay English.



## Johathon Moorman

Jon came to SMU in grade seven, and is still suffering from the long-lasting effects of Mr. Ponice's English class. He manages, however, to conceal his true identity most of the time, and comes across as a rather nice chap. Jon suffered two major injuries in his grade eleven year: the first to his leg, which cut his rugby season rather short, and the second to his hair, which was cut even shorter (skinhead). Still, he managed to play as a lock forward on both the first and second rugby teams in grade twelve, and had a brief but exciting career on the first basketball team. As far as academics went, Jon was fairly pleased with his performance, but he has yet to achieve the feat of coming to French on time. . . . He was first violin in the school orchestra and in Orpheus, J.C., and the Mikado, and hopes to continue his musical career in university.

Jon will be going to England next year on one of those infamous exchanges, and hopes to attend Turnbridge school, where he will do as little work as possible. Meanwhile, he continues to wear his purple prefect's blazer, terrorize grade nines and maintain a generally peaceful existence.

## Kajola Moorewood

Over the past four years Kajola has changed from a meek and mild-mannered girl into a slightly outrageous woman. In Grade 9 she might have been frightened by the stuffed black chicken that graced Harvey House but not in grade 11. Kajola isn't just a fun-loving gal, she also has talent. In Orpheus, J.C.S.S., and the Mikado, she was down in the pit making beautiful music with the "light". Unfortunately, her talent does not extend to rec. badminton. Kajola has always had a problem with her knees and she often pulled muscles. The most memorable of which was when she was sitting in chapel, doing absolutely nothing. Unfortunately, her injuries did not prevent her from participating in the "nature trek to hell". Well, I hope you well in industrial design and remember, it will never rain on us again.



## Alastair Muir

Al "the wizard" joined us from the cheesy town of Armstrong. He made new friends quickly by fooling everyone with that innocent face of his. Al was one of the few guys who was privileged with being able to fit into a tuba case or a school locker. Al didn't emerge until the latter years when he exploded on to the social scene. Needless to say, things haven't been the same since. Al has participated in rugby ever since he first arrived here. He earned a position on the infamous Special Forces in Grade 11 and in Grade 12 was with the undefeated 3rd XV. Al was also known for his amazing skiing abilities which ranged from cliff jumping to psycho tucking.

In Grade 12, Al was promoted to the great heights of prefecting. Guess the innocent look got em again. Al. Al is not quite sure of what career he wants to pursue he will either go to U.B.C. or to somewhere in the East. Whether it was participating in a friendly game of rugby, designing houses of the future, or gathering for a social event on the mountain, Al always brought with him a flair of imagination which is so uniquely his own.



## Yohann Narain

Yohann (A.K.A. Gus) was imported to S.M.U. from Fiji for his soccer skills, which has helped the 1st XI win for two years. Anyone who knows him well knows that he scored a double hat-trick in Grade 11 (for those don't, well you know now). Yohann will take from S.M.U. memories of seeing Rodrie ("Yohann, boy, that earring, you look like a Pansy") Samuels staring at him, while he climbed through his window after curfew. And then there was the Grad Ski Trip where he amazed us all by showing us the thousands of different ways to wipe out on the ski slopes (and in the cabin, but not in the same state). Actually, he turned out to be quite the crazy, but good, skier. Yohann has told many of us that he actually enjoys writing tests and exams, but we wonder how this is possible. He has not been seen studying ever since the snooker table was bought for International House. However, there are rumors that he either skips the test, or he awakens at the crazy hour of four o'clock.

His goals . . . strangely enough are only to beat Ashley and Tanya in a physics test and his future, well . . . to study business or something similar, down under. Wotcha Yohann, the girls are gonna miss U.

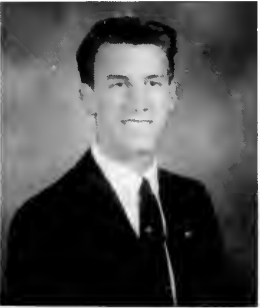


## Marvin Nicholson

"Life moves pretty fast, if you don't stop and look around once in a while, you might miss it."

Marv came to St. Michaels in grade eleven and, amazingly enough, he continued on through grade twelve. Originally from the east, namely Toronto, Marv came to the booming metropolis of Victoria in 1987; some of his first words to his parents went something like this, "O K. the joke's over, now let's go back to Toronto!" As time went on, Victoria sort of grew on him and now he considers it home. Actually before attending S.M.U. Marv spent two weeks attending a local high school in the city, but unfortunately a spot opened up at S.M.U. and he slid into it. Marv showed up occasionally to attend some classes in grade 11, but for the most part couldn't be considered Mr. School Spirit. More recently, however, he has joined the social community at S.M.U. and is enjoying it immensely. Marv is famous for "The Look" (this needs no explanation), it was this that terrorized the female population of S.M.U. Marv is known also for his "spotless" driving record, and how he doesn't have one. All Marv had to say on this topic was, "I don't exactly speed, I just drive a little faster than most people." As far as athletics go, Marv has established himself in the S.M.U. basketball record books for such things as blocked shots, earning him the nicknames, "Sultan of Swat" or Marv "The Eraser" Nicholson.

In fact, Marvin led Vancouver Island in blocked shots, in the senior boys AAA basketball league. Even though Marv never got the chance to dunk in a game, who could forget the show he put on during the warm-up, a literal smorgasbord of dunks. Marv plans to head to University of Western Ontario or Carleton University and further both his education and basketball career.



## Jennifer Miroslon

Jen, another St. Margaret's escapee arrived in grade 10 and quickly settled in. French (huit heures moins le quart) and Physics (I've got paper!) won't easily be forgotten. Jen's laugh (I can't remember, but it was really funny!) often brought smiles to those around her. On the Out-trip she'll be remembered for dumping the only "good" food in the sand (it was an accident, okay?) and climbing over the rocks in such a "calm" manner (HA!). An avid tennis player, Jen was always prepared (anyone have a racket I could borrow? . . .) The France trip was memorable . . . and the Mexico trip will be a blast! Future plans include travelling to far-away places and becoming a wealthy Chartered Accountant (well you know, it's not just for the money . . .) Good luck, you'll make it!





## Borna Nouredin

At first sight, Borna seems like a very quiet, reserved individual. He has been a winner of many scholarships (including BCIV), has done well in math contests, maintains fairly good grades, and is known more or less to be, well - a pacifist. Borna has also played major roles in numerous school plays (well, maybe only a few... O.K. he played second violin in two of them). Yet underneath this young violinist lies a religious so-called "terrorist" (for no apparent reason) who spends his time playing poker until the wee hours of school-nights, working at a SHELL gas station (no this is not subliminal advertising for SHELL), attempting to be a star skier and being a general menace to society by driving with people on the roof of his car. In short, Borna is a "closet rebel". Although he has never been east of Vancouver in Canada, he knows there must be somewhere on the other side of the Rockies better than Victoria (and SHELL) so that is where he is planning to go to university.

## Ryan O'Neill

"When you're driving with Ryan the scenery moves by pretty fast. If you don't look around every once in awhile you could miss it." Ryan alias "Crip" came to S.M.U. in grade 9 from St. Andrew's. He immediately showed his deftness in track, soccer and rugby, catapulting him to fame in the B.C.'s, 1st XI and the 1st XV. However, through these sports he accumulated an extraordinary list of injuries, resulting in his nickname. He became a fanatic believer in Murphy's Law. "If anything can go wrong, it will go wrong", which he seemed to prove every chance he got. One of his favourite past times in grade 10 was executive meetings, wheeling and dealing of the DM Corporation. Unfortunately a vicious takeover scandal resulted in an immediate liquidation of assets by P.G. Ryan could be seen cruising with T.C. in his T.A. making interesting designs on the road with his tires, among other things. The only break in his Murphy's Law is his strange magical avoidance of speeding tickets.

Speaking of law enforcement, he plans on taking his avoidance of the law to the limit by taking a course in Criminology at Camosun College and Simon Fraser University. So I guess this is farewell to Mr. O'Neill. In the future, we will see him behind a badge or behind bars with crutches or without, only time will tell. Chow from your pals.



## Jennifer Pelland

Jennifer Pelland, known as "Jen", came to SMU in grade 11. She was happy to get out of the hick-town of McLennan, Alberta and made her presence known in the dorms with her loud comments and singing. Jen's fondest memory of grade 12 was the all nighter with Karin, singing "Joy to the World" the morning after, and trying to wake up Anita, her roomie. Her dorm was the most frequently visited by male persons, some of whom she had never seen before. She was often seen running around with Tanya, her bosom buddy. Jen's pet peeves were Brown Hall and men, both of which she tried to avoid but never succeeded. She loved going to "Pag's" with Karin, having "just one more", Fogg 'n' Suds with Tanya, having "just one more" and conversing with strangers. Jen dreams of being a plastic surgeon - she will be going to U of T next year. She'll always be remembered for her collection of pigs and throwing her rat out the window. We will never forget her bright personality and her never-ending sense of fun. S'long!

## Karin Pfitzner

Although Karin was born in a small town in Holland (Wow! how exciting!) her parents decided to move to a small town in B.C. (gee, how boring!) called Langley. To say the least, she was quite happy to leave "Shrubville" and join the SMU crowd in grade 11. Karin, usually tormented with such nicknames as "Pfitz", "Pflugly" or "Puh-fitz-nur", loves to spend most of her time with Jann and oero cookie blizzards. Jen, Homa and Anita will never forget her goldfish, with which she never had any luck. Some of her fondest memories are her eighteenth birthday with Jen at Pag's as well as staying up all night with Jen and friends and then attempting to sing "Joy to the World" the morning after! She will also never forget dancing idiotically on the beach while Jann "Conversed with a stray dog"! Karin intends to further her education close to home, either at U Vic or UBC where she will study languages and business. Everyone will always remember her funny faces and her brilliant smile. S'long Kare!





## Christopher Phelps

Chris (A.K.A. Choips or Digger) first came to S.M.U. in Grade 7. Once here he made a name for himself in various pursuits. In grade 8, he hung out, taking long walks to discuss matters of great importance such as "Suzie" and "Rosie" (we all know who won the war of the roses, don't we Chris!). He then decided that things weren't as groovy here as they could be and left to enjoy grade 9 in public school, returning in grade 10 in a more mature state of mind. "Accidentally?" lighting his bed on fire ("Something Burning"?). "No, nothing's burning... Oh \*!#!" was one of the more infamous tricks of that year. Grade 11 was spent in Mr. T's house with Fro, Fray and Weirido Zen Freak and was a memorable year of late night T.V., pizza and hamburger wall decorations, parrots in the freezer, empty cupboards and sinks full of dirty dishes. Exam time and paper floors were particularly interesting. Chris basically rejoined boarding life in grade 12 to live with Mufl, Rob or whatever Potter. He became involved with the school musical and "The Flying Dutchman" opera, worked hard (?) and parted hard.

Chris has been at S.M.U. for far too long and has taken to reading Weirido-Freak books and hence has been granted the prestigious title of "closet messiah". Live life as you'd love to. Bruce

## Ruth Platts



"Root" escaped St. Margaret's and arrived here in grade 8. Although known for leaving out words when she spoke, the message usually came across clearly (well so what, I mean "some" people don't even listen!). Choir was "fun" (let's try the box-step... oh no, not another CHOIR TAPE!). Chinese New Year proved to be interesting and very educational. "this is called lettuce...". Aerobics will be sorely missed (HA!) and Ruth's unique tennis talent which was displayed last year will never be forgotten (fence climbing anyone?...). Remember the 6-day "Trek to Hell-and-Back", wall paper paste, shaky knees, dancing on the beach, floating clouds and being able to ride in the "Mobile" and stay calm at the same time. Ruth plans to be a lawyer (look out Superior Court!). Whatever you do we know you'll do your best (as always).



## Michelle Pollard

It was just seconds before the 1st class of Grade 9 that Michelle signed a contract with John Schaffer allowing her to attend school whenever she didn't feel like playing tennis. She deeply regretted such a decision after a few days in the rain and the same Chipwich tee shirt at Camp Thunderbird - but she survived the ordeal to manage the prestigious Club Pollard in later years. Although she didn't write an entrance exam, Patsy's scholastic skills are a legend; a member of the Fab Four and a conquerer of Grade 11 German. It was once rumoured that she played grass hockey for the 2nd XI but there was a mouth-guard on the field that blocked the view. The vast majority of her time, however, was devoted to tennis and she played for the elite almost-B.C. champ team of 1988. Michelle is a veteran of many other prestigious tournaments, including the Yakima Open and she made her television debut right behind Pam Shriver in the Federation Cup. The ever-dedicated tennis hard-core also undertakes a harsh training/ sunbanning program every Spring Break at the Palm Desert Overhead Volley Development Facility.

For the future, Michelle's crystals are leading her in the direction of some US college, maybe to play a bit of tennis.

## Ilana Porzelanski



Ilana started SMU in grade 11 after escaping from Mill Bay and Brentwood. She quickly became known for her "Greetings", her parties (Aug/89!) and her many, many hiccups, (I don't know how that happened!). She also became very famous for her little yellow Honda and her superb driving and parking jobs (remember stalling in downtown Vancouver!). Of course the most special part of that little yellow classic was the antenna she spent two hours "looking" for. Ilana had a great obsession for three things; Bert, chocolate and pencils. She actually became a klepto in the ever remembered Mrs. Smith's music class. Her pet peeves included "g" (dweeb), UCUB, Patty O'Fae (get away from that window!), gay man shoe's English class, and PMS (everything could always be blamed on PMS.). We will always remember her Wednesday morning trips, her "fights" with Matt, and (of course) the time she broke her hand while romantically being carried down Tolmie one Sat. night! Ilana was however involved in the basketball and volleyball teams. She also participated in the track and field team (throwing shotput in her sandals) and the school's dance committee. Next year she intends on going to Guelph or U.B.C. to meet some "men" and study veterinary medicine. We'll miss ya tons, Ilana. Good luck and thanks for always being an AWESOME and supporting friend.



## Robert Potter

Robert (as he now prefers to be called) entered SMU in Second Term, Grade Nine. He remembers Dorm 36 as the place where he suffered most (3rd degree burns, Ziggy bum-wahs, and Dan's feet in the morning). At the end of Grade Nine he made his professional (?) debut at the school talent show. In Grade 10, after amazing Miss T with out-of-control volume, Rob landed the part of Orpheus in Orpheus in the Underworld. Grade 10 boarding mates (you know who you are) will remember the Purple Lounge, a haven for solitude and late night prep. In his opinion, Rob's major accomplishment at the school was playing the role of Simon Zealot in the musical Jesus Christ Superstar, where "he got to be as loud as he wanted". In Grade 12, he was the hooker with Hani on the ever courageous "Dogs of War" (love that D.C.) and really enjoyed playing the game. Rob made a quiet contribution to the Mikado as a member of the Japanese chorus. Rob is definitely going to miss the school and looks back fondly on friends and good times. (To many devoted fans he will *always* be the beloved Muffster!) Good luck, pal!

## David Proctor



Although Dave had been at the school since grade six, the first time his personality was revealed was Kyoto during the band/choir trip of grade ten. Sure, there wasn't any Lucky, but hehh, those vending machines . . . In grade seven, Dave was chosen as a prefect of the junior school . . . someone screwed up. Dave wants to be remembered as the first non-Indian Indian since Chief Two dogs . . . ah, well, you had to be at Vietnam . . . Nitnam . . . whatever. Dave has overcome his French heritage handicap to faithfully belittle the French language (and the French) at every opportunity ("voulez-vous some toast avec that, eh?"). Dave is continuing his lightning fast one-night-stand with Marina which he cannot hope to complete. Despite the love/peace/happiness influence of the aforementioned Cypriot, Dave has never lost his rightish tendencies. He is at the same time one of the smallest and most evil of rugby players the school has ever had, earning him a place on the 2nd XV. If Dave does not go to Royal Roads, he promises to take remedial Anti-Marxism 101 and major in native accents at UBC. Dave, we did go to McDonalds, not that you'll remember . . . "I dragged that sucker fifty feet!" . . . Dave, I think this is our stop . . .

## Philip Quinn



This man gave new meaning to the term "lifer" at S.M.U. He lived in all (4) houses with many experiences to tell. In grade four this short kid from Cow (Calgary) Town arrived at the steps of Harvey House. Fast friends were made: T.C., B.F. and H.Z., throughout the years of five and six. Grade seven found him in School House with Mr. Bennet; grade eight was the beginning of wicked noises at night. "Who threw the book, Geoff?!" Ninth grade was the year of Spanish! Grade ten brought Philip to International House to rm 203 with J.F. and C.C. "What a Hole!" Included that year were great times with a few power study periods before exams, but not until Fig created Phil Drill before finals '87. Year eleven brought the man to Chateau New House, a den for kings! Living with L.K. for two months and then H.Z. after the big switch. Throughout first and a part of second term, the Quill man reigned supreme in his chariot, a shopping cart! It was not until half way through second term with a certain British house-master played hard ball with his Lordship and Phil Quill lost his identity! For grade twelve the man had mellowed and lost the desire for rugby, so he picked up Squash. The Lord of Squash as he was known put many hours of work into the "Game of Champions" in which he was successful enough to turn away many a Brentwood player! Other accomplishments for the year were "The Flying Dutchman", living with Wafer and many others. "Why do write-ups have to be in so early?!"

Philip would like to salute L.K., S.J. and D.G. for their fine taste in music! Quotes to remember were "Boom 4's in There!" and "See ya at the Fox S.A.!" Good luck in the future, Phil, at Western or Dalhousie.

The Boarders

## Leo Quon



Sleek, mean, and oriental though he may be, Leo is on the receiving end of nicknames such as Chips and the Gook.

In JCSS he was known the world over as the guy with the really big . . . hat and the incredibly long . . . spaces between solos. He was a Dog of War and absolutely magical as the come-from-behind goalie in mid-night hockey. Leo always advocated a trip to Bowser, but the closest he came to "The Little Town that Couldn't" was Mt. Washington where he showed us his own way of ski jumping and/or having a hip replacement without anaesthetic. Leo's dramatic exploits were shown to us in the role he was bred to play: the Mikado.

Leo has also apparently played every oriental anybody has ever seen, but we're not sure how to confirm that. He can't be contacted at home ("Leo not Home . . .) and Leo-Leo Orange Peel has left no forwarding address. We hear the University of Chiang-Kai-Shek has a new recruit - Sensei, Huddo. We have our suspicions.



## Katy Rich

Kathleen, an Albertan prairie girl, came to our humble abode in grade 11 bright-eyed and ready to try anything (ie. the MGB), but she soon disclosed her continued devotion to Edmontonians (and we don't mean Lucy!). After the "aawwful" interhouse cross country race, she was drafted onto Miss K.'s team which soon left for the B.C.'s. In Abbotsford, she managed to maintain her high standards of cleanliness (polishing herself in the carwash) and punctuality ("Only 22 hours and 49 minutes until..."). Soccer and track and field followed, where Katy's inextricable inquiries ("Excuse me sir, why do we run counter-clockwise around the track?") won her a trophy (love that plaque). Grade 12 brought a new Kate. Her love for replacement O.J. was replaced by a taste for apple juice (low cal, surely), and "true story romances" were replaced by abrupt love such as Pittsburgh, basketball and, of course, the 50/50 draw (two in one). Kate, advice, you always have a much better time when you don't know what you're doing. May you succeed in all that you do, even if you don't know you're doing it. Ciao, hun!

## Peter Royea

"When I give food to the poor, they call me a saint When I ask why the poor have no food they call me a communist."

Camara

Pete, Slick or Slickerie came to SMU from Oakham School in grade 11. He left England to find himself in his native land, Canada. His many talents include music, art and (traveling the world with his newly acquired passport). This year he hopes to complete his travels and reach his goal of 160 countries. He has enjoyed his life at S.M.U. especially the weekends and hopes to continue on at Carleton, McGill or UBC. We wish him all the best in the future.



## Aaron Sawicki

Aaron Sawicki (a.k.a. Slick and Bo Duke) arrived at SMU from the metropolis of Nanaimo in grade 10 in the midst of his prime academic career. His friendly personality (and his computer) helped develop friendships along with an "extraordinary" relationship with the prefects. Although somewhat isolated in the ruins of School House, he managed to keep close tabs with a number of cutthroats from International House. Progressing forward, Aaron fled to International House in Grade 11 only to be elevated to the status as a Harvey House prefect. Nonetheless, Aaron returned (much to his friend's delight and his relief) to International House as a prefect in Grade 12. On the playing field Aaron was truly amazing. In rugby he advanced from the Colts A (remember that first game?) to the esteemed ranks of the 1st XV (remember those socks?). Although his playing time was cut short due to a shoulder injury, he served dutifully as manager. Other sporting notes include Aaron's respectable placing at the B.C.'s in track and field and his wonderful managerial skills for the 1st XI soccer team.

Pet peeves included McPooh chicken, the communist hammer and sickle and being rudely awakened from his spares. Fond memories include Sunday afternoon poker games, dead-snake adventures, seawater tricks, faux pas's at McD's and his really clean dorm (?). So Aaron from all of us we hope you've had a really good time and we wish you all the best in the future. Don't forget you hold the purchase-price record for slaves on Toga Day!

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## Jennifer Scherer

Hailing from Cashmere Washington, Jen was patriotically gleeful when Ben Johnson lost his gold medal to "that American runner." Always a competitor, Jen was a three-year stalwart on the volleyball team, captaining it in her final year and winning well-deserved colours. She was also a mainstay for the basketball, track and field, and soccer teams, maintaining that her height had nothing to do with her athletic prowess. Several American universities, including one in Hawaii, are vying for Jen's services. Whichever one is smart enough to choose her, its gain will be SMU's loss.





## Kai Schmidt

Kai flew into SMU to begin grade 7. Over the years he "developed" into our lovable 6'4", 210 lb Bamm Bamm. The "angel" was a member of the track and field, the 1st XV (grade 11 and 12) and the senior basketball teams, the latter of which he dropped due to wage disputes with the coach (an A in calculus). Throughout grade 12, he devoted much time to extracurricular activities, but still was able to whip into shape from all the Jesus Christ Superstar practice, the grade 10's during study hall by modelling his powerful purple prefect blazer. Upon completing grade 12, Kai will go to boot camp and then join the military, Royals Roads or RMC, to study Aeronautical Engineering. Best of luck to you, and "Be all that you can be, big guy."

## Alex She

Five years ago, Alex Kai-Hong She arrived in Victoria from Hong Kong. From the Orient, Alex quietly brought along a superior academic mind and an excellent work ethic. We were all especially dazzled by his fantastic performance in Mathematics.

His talents in this subject is recognized not only by the school, but also by the country, in contests such as the Fermat, AHSME and Euclid. Alex also holds a deep interest in Physics. He is an "active" member of the Electronics Club and is involved in the Physics Olympiad program. Apart from his academic excellence, Alex is also a superb "humble" piano and tennis player. Not only has he won numerous prestigious awards from local music festivals, he was also the junior school champion in tennis in Grade Ten. He is also a Senior Team member. In his final year at SMU, his greatest contribution was undoubtedly the ever successful Chinese New Year Dinner at Ming's. Alex has planned well for his university education by applying to some of the most prestigious colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Wherever you go next year, the future looks extremely bright! Good Luck!



## Jasmine Siddiqui

Jasmine ("Jas", "Sid", "The Flower Child") arrived at SMU in Grade 11. With her she brought a cheerful personality and an ever-ready smile - both of which were extremely useful on "The Trail!" Jasmine will always remember that outdoor trip - "Hell in six days" - on which she displayed her unique cooking skills ("anyone for more wallpaper paste?") (Just kidding, Jas).

During her two years "learning experience" at SMU, Jasmine participated in Ball Room Dancing, the 30-Hour Famine, a wide range of "fun" (let's be positive) choral extravaganzas and other activities. In between studying for her many chem, physics and bio tests, Jas almost always found time to "support the school" by watching rugby games. Her own athletic prowess was demonstrated in those "exciting" aerobic workouts (and let's not forget Rec Tennis - how many times did that tennis ball go over the fence??). Jasmine, known for her attentiveness ("What did you say?"), will take her friendly and fun-loving personality to med school, where she will study Pediatrics. Lots of luck! You deserve the best.

Love from all your friends

## Eric Stanger

Eric fled from the Glenfolk nightmare in Grade 9, barely escaping with his life. He resurfaced at SMU and immediately took his proverbial musical talent on the road to Japan. After a handy back-door escape from certain death, Eric returned to take roles as Jesus in JCS and Pish Tush in Mikado.

These performances, along with others with Matt and his brother propelled him to almost-semi-cult status. His unusual hair also has quite its share of followers and occasional fan mail. Eric is the epitome of an athlete, a steroid-free member of the 1st XV and 1st XI. He skis a bit on the side although he was side tracked by a movie career and a bent ski.

He also drives A. Wall's appropriately renamed Corolla, and although the brakes don't work so well, he would have got away with it if the passerby hadn't been family friends. Public opinion suggests that Eric's handy tool box was the reason for his Merry Christmas but that's just a rumour. Eric's future is uncertain; he looks the part of a Garibaldi regular, but his departure from the Flaming Welshman shows he lacks the guts.

Although he doesn't want to think about it, Eric will probably go to UBC with the rest of us. Yes, but no.







## Rick Stolle

"If you're not pushing \*\*\* you're not going anywhere."  
Founder of Rent-a-Wreck &  
SMU Old Boy

Rick (AKA the Ricker) Stolle - started out at SMU in grade 9 as a boarder from W-Germany, and in grade 10 became a day student. Rick enjoyed most of his life at SMU. He also made life more bearable for many people at SMU by hosting a great number of parties which always turned out to be a total blast. Rick spent numerous hours of his spare time at school in the Hole or on the Tolmie Patrol, always looking out for Mr. G. whilst having a dart with G.C., A.C., T.E. and M.W., and many others who crowded the parking lot on Tolmie.

A ski fanatic (Level I Instructor) Rick was to be found on the slopes instead of the rugby pitch, yet in grade 12 he became an active member of the Dogs of War. He also participated in the production of the Mikado as a Gentleman of Japan and as an executioner. Rick, just remember what Mr. S. wrote on your report in grade 11: "The road to hell is paved with good intentions."

## James Stone

After a rowdy seven years at SMU, James has managed to become "CAPTAIN" of rugby, go on rugby-tours to both the Far East and the U.K., and become the proud owner of one of the most famous vehicles of all time. That SIR ORANGE - There's nothing it can't tackle. Kinda like James. He also played cricket and even managed to survive a season without injury. His career as a bricklayer was short-lived but his warm-up suit was well-worn by the end of B-Ball season. Jimi, the BMOG, honoured the JCSS cast as a priest (flex those muscles, big guy). Garibaldi was certainly a natural high. What a concept, three little birds - sitting on your hair.

The Pooh-bah, who is still tracing his ancestry back to a primordial globule, also has had his hands fed to a certain Duck. And then there's that insane laugh.

James plans to go to U.B.C. next year to study Sciences. He will also try to get through a rugby season without injuring one or both of his knees.



## Martin Strange

One of a select few lifers at SMU, Martin has attended another school only once (Vic High for one month of the summer). It was here that the reality of religion was brought home to him. Ed ala Allah a la Jehovah instructed him in the facts of life: the FLO, railway gauges and 90 meters (120 feet? 3 litres? 15 miles?). Martin in maroon is 1/2 as vicious but twice as cold to Grade 9's as the evil prefect you know who. Martin in a mini of whatever colour is a personal friend of, oh, I don't know, maybe ... Satan?? Martin is a dedicated rugby player (1st XV, an ISA Select XV), but he has risen above all that to be a somewhat normal person. (Who looks great in a Speedo ...) He also looks great in the prefect room, where he can often be found with a "friend"! Martin was a support staff member, too! He went on three tours - but the most important was the Japan tour, where he took Proctor running when Proctor was still heavily ... sleepy. Martin has left us with a word to remember ... "Nooo". Mart, wear more hats.

## Trina Talarico

Somebody once said "life is nothing without diversions," such is the story of Trina Talarico. As one of the pioneer grade 8 girls, Trina arrived at S.M.U. roaring to participate in almost everything that came her way - and has been going strong ever since. As a talented field hockey player, Trina has toured England with the team, played for the first XI for three years straight, and captained the side in it's B.C. Championship victory. As a singer, Trina played prominent roles in both Orpheus in the Underworld and the Mikado. In the realm of drama, she has entertained audiences in a number of plays, most recently at the High School Provincial Championship. Somewhere amongst all these diversions Trina has managed to stay a first rate student while leading an equally busy social life. To those who never really knew her, she will be remembered as the smiling, energetic girl who was always on the go. To her friends, Trina will be remembered as the smiling, energetic girl who, despite her unending commitments, always found the time to care. Thanks Trina, for being there - we'll miss you when you're gone.





## Karen Tan

Karen came to us from Kuala Lumpur in 12th grade, still in time to indent our minds with an impression of her vibrant, electric personality. She threw her enormous load of energy into Algebra and Calculus with Mr. G., and into basketball score-keeping (also with the Great Green One). Although a self-titled "academic keener", Karen is far from being a pencil geek; her interests ranging from dissuading prank callers ("Hello, Mr. Tongue's residence.") to a certain rather attractive prefect. Karen has collected fond memories of her year at SMU, several of which are related to sharing the noisiest room in New House with Kelly (would you believe - across from two stairwells, a laundry room and the boys' common room) ("I couldn't do my French 'cause they were watching Walt Disney all day at 200 decibels."); right next door to the girls' common room; right above the foyer and Mr. Nugent's powerful and deafening super-doorbell; and with a door to each of the popular 2nd floor hallway hangouts!). She will likely cart her memories of St. Mike's off to U.B.C., leaving us with memories of her cheery temperament and friendly smile.

## Paul Turner

"When this you see, remember me/ and keep me in your mind/ Let all the world say what they may./ speak of me as you find."

B. Jones

Paul Turner, a.k.a. Grubber McStuder, came to SMU in grade 10 from Glenlyon. He was hesitant at first but after some convincing (and a new guitar) he changed his mind. He holds no regrets about his decision now. Paul enjoys snowboarding, cycling, sailing, acting, playing drums and guitar, and dressing to impress. He achieved the Most-Improved English award in grade 11, even though he'll never catch up to my 80. Take care, Paul.



## Gillian Tyson

Gillian (Smile!) Tyson first encountered S.M.U. in Grade 11, as a guide girl from the small settlement of Gibson's Landing, B.C. Her early days are shrouded in mystery, as only a select few really knew this shy boarder. However, as the year wore on, Gil quickly shattered her reputation as the "Quiet Girl" to earn the respect and friendship of many. It was in her Grade 12 year that Gil really came into her own: as the only honorary female member of the Dogs of War, Gil shattered the sex-barrier; as an active team member of the Senior Girls X-Country team, Gil traveled to the Provincial Championships in Castlegar to discover the true meaning of masochism. "But you know what the best one was", on the Grad ski trip, Gil and the lateral ligaments of her left knee both discovered the importance of renting skis whose bindings actually release! Anyone who has known Gil will remember her for her warmth of character, her sensitivity for others, and for the value which she brings to the word "friendship". Wherever she goes- we'll miss her.

## David Underwood

Having withstood careful scrutiny and survived the entrance exams, Dave Underwood (alias Undie) plunged into terra incognita in grade 9 from a small prairie town in Alberta. He spent his grade 9 year thieving mattresses and hiding them in the stairwell. In grade 10 he was parolled from the School House Penitentiary to the sanctuary of International House. "Andy the Veg" was a born entertainer. He played trumpet for various stage and concert bands as well as donating his vocal talent to "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "The Mikado". Dave proved his athletic indispensability to the rugby front by gracing with his presence the 6th, 5th, 4th, 3rd and 2nd XV's. He was also the invaluable spare for the 1st IV curling team. Dave has fond memories of bus rides cut short and International House 3rd floor target practise. Dave was promoted to the ranks of prefect early in grade eleven and acquired his "Cineplex Odeon" blazer upon return in fall for grade 12. Pet peeves include grade 10's, and having his tongue stuck in the sundial. If there's one thing Dave's learned this year it's to "never poke a . . ." Next year Dave plans to attend Waterloo or McGill universities. So Dave, we leave you now and wish you the best of luck in the future. Thanks for everything (Yeah, yeah).

Boomshanka, The Young Ones





## Tanya Vaughan

In the four years Tanya Vaughan has been at S.M.U. she has been the possessor of that most unlikely combination of beauty, intelligence, and friendliness. Tanya can almost inevitably be found at Fogg 'n' Suds ordering . . . well, really whatever she wants, that is, unless she is in Tokyo, Kyoto, or the Inn at the Hanamaki Hot Springs. (oh those vending machines, oh those hotel fridges.) of course, she also may be seen in Acapulco, or Mexico City just drinking in all the culture. To the intense jealousy of some, she is also a very talented singer and actress, playing the role of Mary Magdalen in J.C.S.S. It's true, she's not quite sure about the whole wet spot thing, but Tanya at least knows all about stick figure positions, ("there can't be that many) Although she has found it physically impossible to concentrate in chemistry ("I'm bored - tell me who you like.) she intends to go into cosmetic surgery at U.B.C. where she will relive the whole fetal pig experience - but this time for money.

## Jason Wale



Jason, the last of the Red Hot Lifers, has stated quite clearly that if B.C. adopted a grade 13 policy (meaning, of course, that he'd have to stay here for 1 more year), he would go quite insane. Not that he doesn't like it here (or that he isn't insane already!) On the contrary, he has represented this Garden of Scholastic Eden in rugby, track and field, cross-country, cycling, tuddly-winks and full-contact chess. The Waler, elected School Captain by his peers, seems able to control and manage almost anything, except perhaps his own romantic life. Another thing that Wale cannot control is his skiing - his bails are something that have to be seen to be believed . . . but, for safety's sake, we recommend seeing them by infrared camera from within a concrete bunker 10 miles away. Jason's laugh, often echoing off his fetal pig "Gren", sounds suspiciously like a Yak p---. There was one other time Jason sounded like a Yak p---, but we needn't delve into that.

Thanks for being here, Jase - despite your frenzied and repeated claims of a deep-seated psychosis, you are probably the only sane one around.



## Tammy Walker

"I believe in the Sun, even when it's not shining."  
Anonymous

Tamara first graced SMU's doorstep in grade 10, directly from . . . well, okay, Edmonton. In the 3 years she has attended this institution, Tammy has accomplished a great deal: she has started an amazingly successful Peer Counselling program (already into its thriving second minute at SMU), she has conned her peers into starving themselves for a day-and-a-half just so they know what it's like, and she has radically and consistently screwed up the Geology 12 curve. After the "natural high" of Garibaldi and being subjected to Milena's field hockey coaching techniques as a member of the 1st XJ field hockey team (B.C. champs!), and grade 10 Harvey House boarding life, it's amazing she made it out alive. At the end of grade 11 she cleaned up on the Pointless Title Lotto sweepstakes, becoming Head of New House, School Captain, Secretary of Student Council, Peer of the Realm, Knight of the Round Table and Queen of the May. One of her favourite pastimes is telling the grad class that theme day has been cancelled (again). Consequently, one of the favourite pastimes of the grad class is to concoct schemes to trick Tammy into actually letting them have a theme day, next Wednesday; but the outcome is never in doubt -- Tammy always wins.

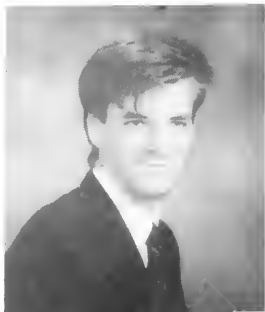
## Matthew Wenger



Matt, when at school, does surprisingly well. While "studying" at U-Vic, didn't shoot anyone, but discreetly reminded strangers of their weight and still hates "curie".

A member of the Caddy Bay Rat Pak, he only once went to Maynard Park for a "RUN!!!!", even though he didn't have exams that week. An avid member of the curling team, he has won many "Awards" (nice pants!). Played Peter, a major role in the J.C. play, was one of the founders of the "Dogs of War" with Colin and organized the Ice hockey at the Racquet Club.

After taking a geology sabbatical to Mt. Doug with Tim, the search for a large earthquake was fulfilled in Mr. G.'s office at the end of the week ("Nice tan, boys."). Matt has a fetish for girls with "Kristian" names, alternating between going out with one of them seventeen times and seventeen at once. Matt also loves Walt Disney films (Right Thumper?) and took one of the "deer" characters home for a banana split. Matt's idols are all Johns: Mr. Walker, Mr. Player, Mr. Labatt, Mr. Henry, and the porcelain god. He was also once quoted as asking, "When is celibate week?" Matt and his friends decided to take over a house for a week to look at sunrises and funny walkers. You can either find Matt down the road "studying" or at Muffin Break trying to drown his Monday morning blues with caffeine.



## David West

"A man without religion is like a fish without a bicycle."

J.E. Gaines

Dave stalked out of the wilds of Dhaharan, Saudi Arabia in grade 9 to join SMU. He spent that year as one of the members of the infamous dorm 308, and is one of the few of those 12 who made it to graduation! From there, he has gone onto acquire such nicknames as "Deep Space", "Dhaharami Dave", "Doctor Dave", and his personal favorite, "Captain Purple". The Lord of Tolmie is well known for discovering Volcanic Activity in his realm, and collecting a wildly diverse group of close friends, the best being "Pooh-bear", "Chunder-down-under", and "Maybe . . .". Dave's greatest achievement was surviving Delta in Guss' bad-boy Bronco. He is currently debating between sciences at Western or U of C.

## Peter White

Pete, drummer extraordinaire, joined SMU in gr. 9 much to the joy of Mr. Don McKay who was in desperate need of a good stick man. Grade 10 saw the first of the highly successful "Pete White World Tours" on which the stage band accompanied Pete to Japan. He wowed 'em (OOO, look at the cute drummer . . .). In gr. 12 Pete let the band go with him again - this time to Epcot Center, Florida and Barbados . . . another triumph for Pete (OOO, look at de drummah . . . sooo dreamy . . .). Pete even found time to shine on the basketball court for several seasons in the Boys A. He put many many points on the board for MR. G. and was finally awarded his colours. We hope that Pete will rise to even greater heights in his drumming career - see ya and much music man.



## Vining Wolff

Vining "Rambo" aka Lone Arctic Wolff descended upon SMU four years ago, carrying only his trusty badminton racquet and his incredible drive to always do his best. Since that time, he's made quite a name for himself - the winner of *many* a badminton game, and badminton captain, a formidable International House prefect, for his "evening dinner excursions", beating on unsuspecting grade 9's and being notorious as one of the very few who can tell Mr. Tongue when he's wrong, and be right. Without Vining, what would Ian B. get on chem labs?? Put Vining in a room full of chemicals and his hands will fly. Vining's affinity for knives, guns and anything chemical is well known, but he's also a dedicated friend with a creativity for dreaming up highly imaginative stories and car rallies. Good luck next year, Vining, and remember "You can run, but you can't hide."

## Darren Wong

Darren, or Darren Douglas Wong joined the ranks of SMU at an early age in Grade 6. Upon graduating to Gr. 8 (and the senior school), he undoubtedly will remember being asked (many times) the question, "Are you related to Calvin? Ronald? Gord . . .?" and answering each time with a resounding "No!" Indeed, despite a very common last name, Mad Doc. Wong does not seem to have an identity problem. A "Hifer" Victorian, Darren Douglas will gladly step forward to explain that he is not a misplaced Chinese. Usually arriving in the mornings in the "Gas Pig" Buick, Darren seems to be able to leave home late, yet still arrive at school early (that's why he went to YD . . . right?). Many times, Darren could be found having a leisurely game of tennis at the racquet club, or diligently discovering the secrets of the fetal pig in the biology lab. The Gr. 11 Ontario Universities trip remains the most memorable outdoors trip for Darren (What? Hike? We just slept all day in the van.") He will never forget the Grad Ski Trip, where he learned that moguls were his friends and trees were not. After graduation, this co-editor of the yearbook ad section, having spent an entire seventeen years in Victoria intends to escape to some place else for university. Good luck, and remember, white collar crime doesn't pay. We'll miss ya.





## Ronald Wong

In 1985, Ron crossed the Pacific Ocean from Hong Kong finally arriving at SMU. He adjusted to the environment quickly and started to enjoy himself on the discovery of Romeo's Hawaiian Pizza, cornerstone, bio, and badminton. At weekends, Ron has spent much time developing his superb badminton skills. He began playing this game a couple of years ago, but his dexterity and talent quickly won him numerous trophies and medals. As Mr. Gardiner's biology student, Ron takes an interest in studying the complexity of the human body. To his delight, he discovered, in the course of his duties as boarding prefect, that this interest was shared by Harvey House junior boys when they were caught peeping into the Girls' Changing Room. As we can see, Ron has done a lot without people noticing! For next year, Ron has plans to stay in the West or invade the East for college. Wherever he ends up next year, we hope there is a pizza delivery nearby!

## Jason Yang

Jason dropped in here in grade 8, from the depths of his homeland Taiwan. He settled in School House for the first year and made quite an impact. Grade nine saw a move of his presence to International House, where he managed to survive a year. Having had enough of Brown Hall in grade ten, he moved out on his own and has been there to this date. Jason showed a very great talent in art which he enjoys very much. His works are well known around the school (one even hangs in Mr. Penaluna's outer office!). He is a very good scholar in math but absolutely hates chemistry and prefers to sleep in physics class, waking up only to go to his car and out for a drive. Jason likes cycling, and can be seen quite often zipping about the tour-de-Lac every year. He played rugby for the 4th and 5th teams in grades ten and eleven, and for the Dogs of War in grade twelve. A very quiet person, Jason's actions speak differently. This "cool dude" (try arguing otherwise with him) is going to follow his desire for fame and fortune as he attends the prestigious Rhode Island School of Design. Best of luck, Bud!

The lone Arctic Wolff



## David Yong

"... I'm not aware of too many things I know what I know if you know what I mean ..."  
E. Brichel & The New Bohemians

Dave Yong a.k.a. The Rainbow Warrior, Hatched and Raised in Vegreville, Alta, moved into School house in grade 7 after being transferred from Montreal's maximum security FLQ prison. He spent 3 years in the "Dungeon of Doom" before escaping to International House. In grade eleven he was promoted to prefect status and enjoyed the privileges through grade twelve as Head of House. Being a member of the "Purple Blazer Gang", his favourite duty was supervising "Power Walks". Dave's powerful presence was often sensed even in the absence of speech. On the sports front, Dave established himself as a top notch scrum-half by playing in the '86 U.K. tour, Colts A and was the esteemed captain of the 2nd XV. He believed no sacrifice to be too great for the "Better Red than Dead" Grad hockey team. Dave also enjoyed curling, tennis, racquetball and the West Coast Trail (Nah, we won't need a tarp!). Dave was known for his "Base Face", sidekick ruler, penny collection and his perfectly attended dorm. His pet peeves are losing at poker and getting sick on the Robertson. So Dave, franks for the memories and we wish you all the best in the future.

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## Hani Zabaneh

"Come on baby, light my fire"  
The Doors

(A.K.A. Oil Well, Zablouski, Arabian Stallion) graced SMU in 1982, all the way from Dubai, U.A.E. This short crazy Arab fit in well in boarding. He was always heard saying his new words for the day such as "Dynamite" and "Idear". Things didn't begin to roll until grade ten when he met Andrea (WOW!!) and went GUNG HO over women, whom he deceived with his cute looks. Most nights you could find Hani clubbing with Afshin. In grade eleven Hani hung out with the guys and the infamous 6-pack. Many a night was spent at Bruce's bar and John's place. Then came grade twelve and with it trouble. The Caddy Bay Incident will always be remembered as the night Hani finally got his HAREM. After this, Hani mellowed a bit only to get caught up with Homa and Anita. Hani's accomplishments were hooking for school rugby and the great Dogs of War, volunteer work, music, one year of choir (after being asked not to return) and many others. Hani is uncertain which field of study he would like to pursue but we're all sure he will turn out O.K. Best of luck.

Buds forever





## Peter Zaoralek

Very famous quote: "you done your Geology?" "??\*@!c"

Pete came to SMU in grade 8 after attending Frank Hobbs for grades six and seven. He speaks three languages, English, German and Czech. Having been born in Munich, Germany of Czech descent, Pete is adorned with a great sense of values. This is evident with his purchase of that loud, tire squealing 69 Camaro. Some of his interests include art, partying, cruising, cycling, being with Shelley and, oh yes, partying. He hopes to pursue a career in graphic design but will most likely end up being a mechanic! He would like to attend either UVic, Capilano or Emily Carr College of Art or Victoria College of Art. We will remember Pete for his good sense of humor and his famous drive-by incident. Good luck, Pete!

## Jason Zurba

SMU's most gnome-like student, Zubs is also well-known for the remarkably persistent and noticeably lingering lack of any fuel-like substance in his Mustang. We all await the day that Zubs actually fills up his tank - of course, when Zurba *does* have gas, watch out! Another *quality* for which this one of the 17 million Jasons in grade 12 is renowned is his ability to "gnome out" at any opportunity. Please be warned - if his eyes glaze and his breathing stops, this is not a sign to start C.P.R. and call 911. It is his normal state. It is suspected that the reason Jason crushed his nose into smithereens was a "gnome out" in the middle of a scrum, which reduced him to a level of consciousness below that of even a sedated second-row forward. We also believe that it was in this state that Zurba commented "Billy Idol is a musical genius". Jason has now taken a step sideways on the musical ladder and instead claims to find Guns n' Roses both interesting and stimulating. Well, anyone who would by choice carry a 3 tonne bag around with him, stuffed to the breaking point with loose papers and Haida choir songs, can only be expected to have this sort of musical taste. By the time Jase goes to UBC, it is hope that his tastes will have improved to the point where he likes something like Metal Messiah.



## Exchange Students



### Serge Merckx

Serge came to SMU from Belgium. He spent a rather quiet year at this school. He is an active member of the tennis, cross country and the track and field teams. Other than participating in those activities, Serge spent most of his time watching TV. Right now, he's not sure where to go next year. He might choose to stay in Canada or go to the Sorbonne in France. In either case, we wish you the best of luck!



### Christine Henras

Christine is from Francheville, Normande, France, and has successfully taken on a role as both teacher and student. At the Middle School she has done some tutoring while at the Senior School she has attended mainly language classes in English and Spanish with Grades 10, 11 and 12. She has achieved this varied task with remarkable charm, dignity and skill.



### Ludi Janakiev

Ludi is from Krefeld, West Germany, and came to SMU in January. She participated in soccer and track & field and is a pianist. Ludi will return to West Germany to complete her advanced level high school commitments.



















# CLASSES



# Grade 11







James Adams  
Sean Affleck  
Rosemarie Alkoff



Homa Amin  
Sacha Angus  
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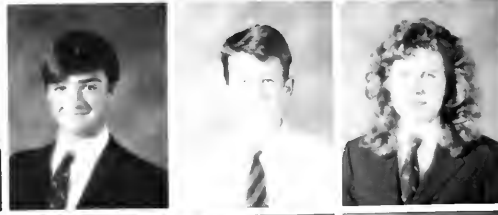
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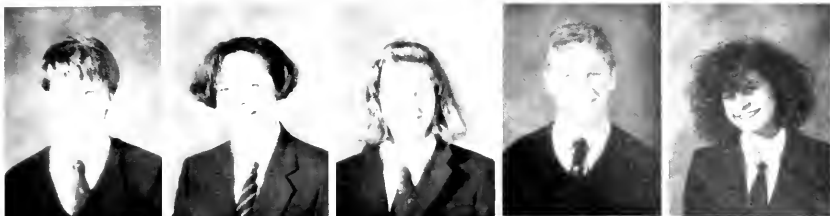
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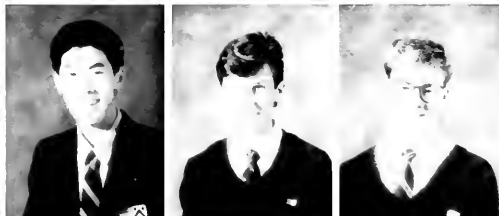




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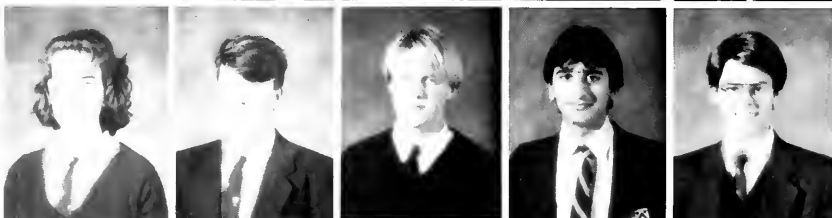
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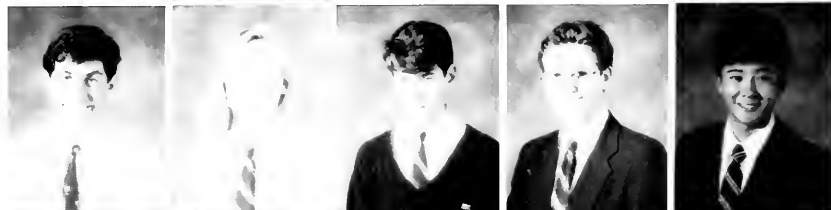
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Chris Beeston  
Ann Behennah  
Craig Betts  
Leah Bowers



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Cari Burdett  
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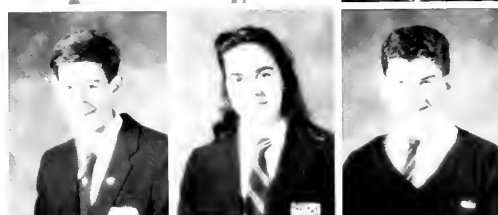
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Clive Southcombe  
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Milan Uzelac  
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Jeremy White  
Jason Winters  
Matthew Wong



Adam Wood  
Melissa Worth  
Sandie Yew













# ACTIVITIES



# Student Council



B.R.: Catherine Juricic, Christine Reilly, Christopher Dyson, Christopher Beeston, Dan Geronazzo, Stewart Butterfield, Susan Anderson, Ann Behennah.

F.R.: Jason Wale, Marina Kasapi, Brian Faulkner, Keith Murdoch, Tammy Walker, Jason Ford.

*This year has been one of consolidation at the school and this has been reflected at the weekly meetings of the Student Council. The changes and upheavals of the immediate past brought with them numerous problems for the students and the council had a busy time trying to resolve them. This year however, our task of keeping the wheels of industry oiled and running smoothly has been somewhat more straight forward.*

*Questions concerning amenities, academics, and social events have been handled and it reflects the high degree of satisfaction prevailing that there are no major problems outstanding as we draw to a close.*

*I should like to thank the council members for their conscientious efforts on behalf of their fellow students. Their mature and caring attitudes have made my role as chairman that much easier.*

*Mr. Keith Murdoch  
Chairman*

# Grads



# Commonwealth Essays and Conference



Back Row, Left to Right: Christine Reilly, Mike Ellis, Brian Scanlan, Paul Ford, Carlo Henley, Adrian Behennah, and Danielle Topliss  
Front Row: Suzanne Obdrzalek, Mr. Keith Murdoch (Staff Advisor), Mr. Penaluna, Headmaster, and Elizabeth Whitmore  
Absent from Photo: Colin Brown, Peryl Cain, Chris Dyson, Kevin Lundy

*These students from the Senior Campus had their essays submitted for the competition and it reflects well on S.M.U. that eight won top awards at the Provincial Level. Chris Dyson placed third overall, while Danielle Topliss, (who was still in grade 9 at the time), placed second.*

*The best essays from the Province were forwarded to London and at the international level, eight students from the Senior and Middle schools received top certificates in a competition covering 40 countries and over 3,000 competitors. Congratulations go to Adrian Behennah, Colin Brown, Carlo Henley, Mike Ellis, Kevin Lundy, Brian Scanlan, Suzanne Obdrzalek, and Danielle Topliss.*



B.R.: S. Joneja, N. Lampard,  
F.R.: K. Murdoch, C. Jones, P. Can, A. Behennah, S. Mahoney.

*The annual conference sponsored by the Royal Commonwealth Society was this year held at the University of Victoria in the Senate Chamber. Six students from S.M.U. attended. They represented the delegates from Australia and the United Kingdom. The executive sessions were full of vitality and dynamism with debates by consensus covering such topics as Human Rights, The Environment and International Peace and Security.*

*Nate Lampard was named winner of the Ottawa 90 Conference award and Sunil Joneja won the book prize.*

*Undoubtedly however, all the participants were winners. They gained much from a weekend conference focussing on the ideals of the Commonwealth in the company of their peers from numerous schools on Vancouver Island.*

*Keith A. Murdoch  
Conference Advisor*



# France Trip



# Outdoor Trips





# Halloween





# Mexico Trip /89



"Yum"



"Dig this scenery"



"The Shirt Says It All!"



"Olé"



# Toga Day



# Staff vs Student Softball Game





# BOARDING LIFE



### Boarding Report 1988-1989

For the Second year running, I was delighted that one of our boarders was selected as School Captain. Last year David Longridge and this year Tammy Walker. This gave our students in residence an ongoing opportunity to air their views and to be integrally involved in the school's decision making process, regarding student affairs. Another encouraging move was the involvement of Boarding Prefects from each house representing our students in the overall Prefect Body of the school.

In the few years that I have been here, life in boarding has changed markedly. I recall Mr. Ian Hyde-Lay tearing his hair out with frustration over the lack of academic progress his Middle School boarders were making the School House. Just four years later, the same grade produced fifteen Provincial Scholarships from our boarders alone, with virtually everyone entering the University of their choice. The cramped conditions of School House have been replaced by a New Residence providing exactly the right atmosphere for study and a growing independance of our senior students. Perhaps the most significant change, though, has been the greater sense of responsibility that our students have demonstrated. The expectation, for example, that senior boarders will be involved in controlling and helping to set up parties kindly arranged and supervised by day parents in their homes. The greater involvement and interest that the senior students have shown in helping younger students seeing themselves as older brothers and sisters rather than disciplinarians.

I would like to take the opportunity of thanking our teams of prefects for doing such a marvellous job.

The New Residence was significantly more homogenous this year with all prefects working together for the common good. Ian Farish and Tammy Walker led a fine group of very capable prefects. They should be proud of their achievements.

Mrs. Merrell Harlowe continues to be devoted and dedicated to her "family" and must be congratulated along with her colleagues on another fine year.

One of the highlights of this year was the surprise leaving party organized by the House Staff and prefects of International House for Mr. Tim Cummings. The organizers managed to get everything necessary for a huge barbecue out to Mt. Doug including the seventy other members of house. Tim who was meant to be out for a quiet evening stroll on the beach, was accosted by all of his charges as they leaped out from behind the many trees alongside the beach. It was a great occasion and a fitting tribute to a man all the students loved. He always had time for his boys: to talk listen and try and understand their problems. He will be sorely missed by all and we wish him well in the future. I thank him for his great compassion and sensitivity. By the way, boys the taxes have all been done. The House Parents as well as a strong and able bodied group of prefects he was assisted by many helpful Grade 12's.

All in all, it was a happy and productive year in which the boarders made a very significant contribution to the considerable success of the school.

Peter Tongue  
(Director of Residence)



# Harvey House

*This year the Boarders have ranged from gr. 4 to gr. 8 and have certainly proved themselves to be energetic and enthusiastic in all the various activities. We have representation from nine different countries and it has been interesting and gratifying to see how everyone has learnt to show tolerance, understanding and patience not only around the house but in the dorm situation where friction is bound to occur from time to time.*

*Many of the boarders have represented the school in team sports and I congratulate the following in particular for their overall participation. Jamie Goodier, Leroy Mills, David Hughs, Bill Hann, Adrian Campillo, Jim Chen, Ignacio Serrano, Anthony Detrano, Colin Danier, Jordan Gibb, Andrew Pospisilich, Dounia Whitehorse, Wayne Chen, and David Crothall.*

*My thanks to the House Prefects who have worked very hard and displayed a great deal of maturity: Jason Deerborn (Head of House 1989), Nolan Magnus (Head of House 1988), Greg Clarke, Craig Farish, Gino Merino, George Crothall and Alex Schutte.*

*One of the features this year has been the Sunday activity program which the staff have arranged, often in conjunction with Ted Pieté's outdoor program.*

*Also my gratitude to all the House Staff who have given unstintingly this year. Their energy and good cheer have been very valuable to us all: Barbara Leonard, Gavin Bowers, Evan Jones, and David Craig. Well done!*

*Jeremy Goodwin (Housemaster)*











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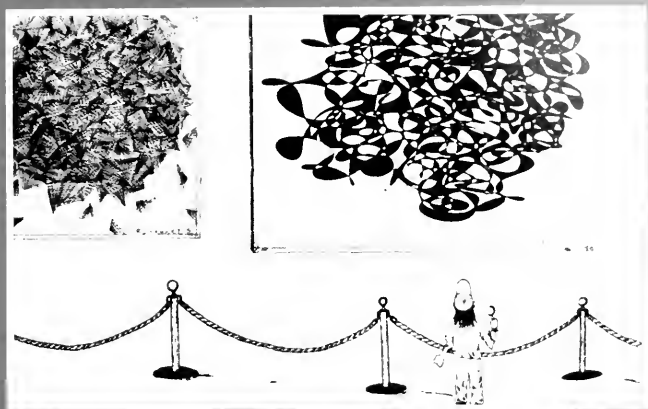
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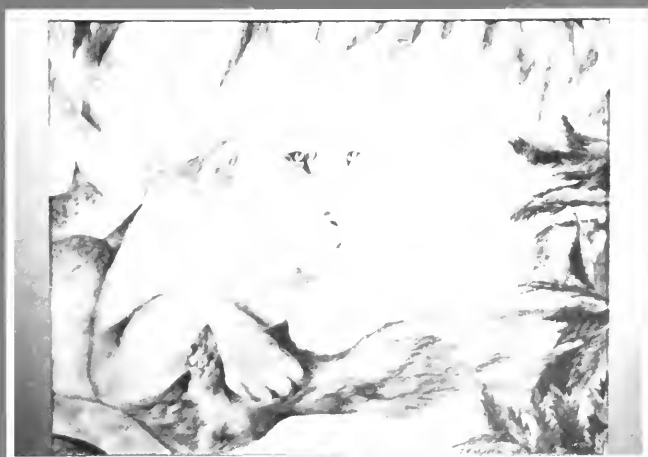
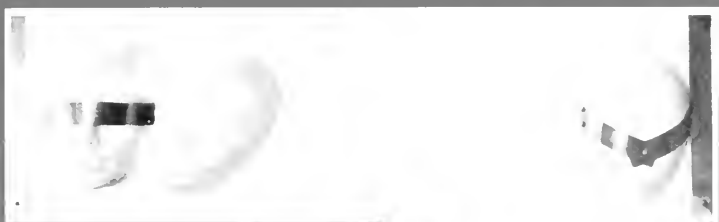
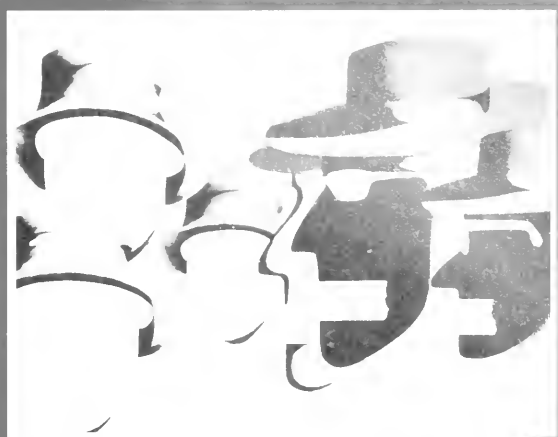


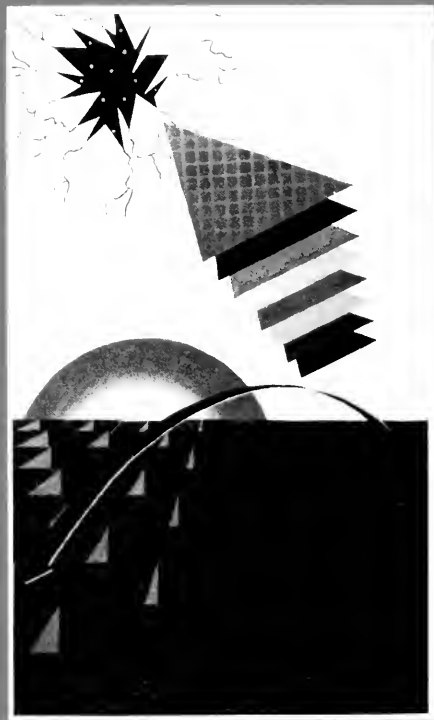
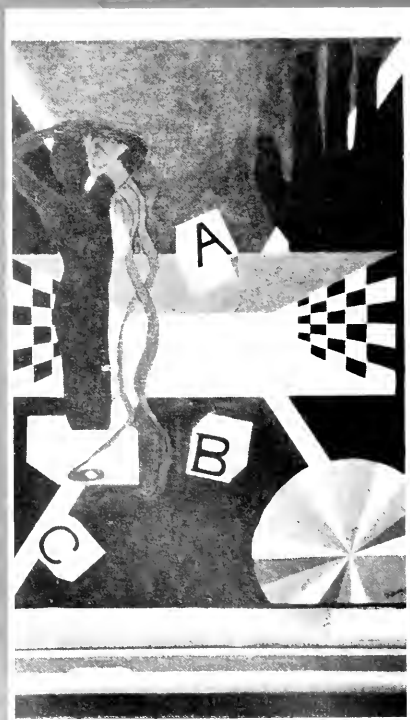














# MUSIC & DRAMA



# Candid



# Grade 2 Choirs



# Grade 9 Choir



# Grade 10/12 Combined Choir



# Senior Jazz Ensemble



## Grade 10 Strings



## Grade 9 Strings



## Band Tour '89 - Florida and Barbados

*For the Easter break the Senior School stage band attended the All-American Band Festival in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. This was an exceptional experience for all the members as there were over 2,000 musicians representing different parts of North America involved in the festival. The S.M.U. band was able to garner a "superior" rating in the Jazz band category. Besides participating in the festival, the band was able to visit Disneyland, the Epcott Centre, and the N.A.S.A. Space Centre.*

*The next stop was Barbados. Unfortunately we arrived at the end of term, but the band was still able to play at three of the schools before they broke up for the holidays: St. Gabriels School, a primary school which the band will best remember as the location of their concert "under the trees"; Codrington High School, a senior girls boarding school; and St. Winifreds School, which was the location of a mob of autograph-hungry girls - truly the moment "in the sun" had arrived.*

*A great help in Barbados was the Canadian Women's Club, who billeted the band, and helped facilitate the visits to the Barbados Wildlife Reserve, the Cruise on the Bajan Queen, the Cruise on the Atlantis Submarine, the concerts at the Barbados Pizza House (on the beach) and the waterfront cafe (on the boardwalk in town).*

*Special congratulations must go to Don MacKay, the band's conductor, who did such a tremendous job with the band, who were a hit wherever they went. Special memories include our rides with Ray in his truck; Peters drum solos which were the high point of the concerts; and the exploration we were able to make into another culture. My thanks go to the band for letting me accompany them on a visit to my maternal homeland. I think we might all have joined in the refrain of the Bajan calypso: "We want more, Sir, we want more"*

J.G. Nugent







# Grade 9 Band



# Grade 10 Stage Band



# Grade 12 Stage Band



# Behind the Scenes in the Mikado





# The Mikado at the McPhearson



# SPORTS



# Badminton



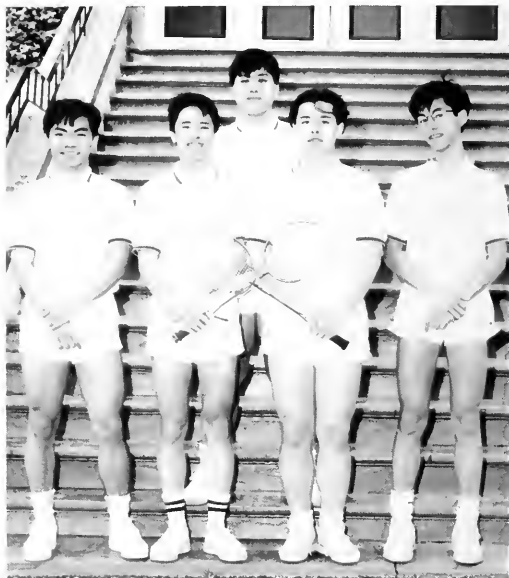
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F.R.: J. Lamont, B. Middleton, M. McLeish, N. Beeston.

*This Year has seen tremendously hard work by the boys' teams and a marked improvement in skills by the girls. Once again the team has benefited from the outstanding coaching of Mr. Peter Gardiner who has given endless time and commitment to the players. This year marks the eleventh time Mr. Gardiner's team has qualified for the Provincial Tournament; a remarkable accomplishment in any sport. Thanks are also due to the two team captains, Mary McLeish and Vining Wolff, for their leadership.*

*Next year promises to be equally as good with the return of half the girls' team, three members of the boys' 'A' team and many of the 'B' team players poised to make their debut on the first team.*

*Once again the Badminton Team has enjoyed a very successful season. The usual frustrations of trying to field a balanced team have been evident this year with a very strong and experienced boys' squad and a somewhat less experienced girls' team. As usual, the school entered two teams in the city league: an 'A' Team (all S.M.U.) and a 'B' Team with S.M.U. boys and St. Margaret's girls. We extend our thanks to these young ladies for their dedication and the opportunity to play with them.*

**Results: I.S.A. Boys Championship - Second Place**  
**Victoria High Schools City Championship - A Team First**  
**B Team Fifth**  
**Lower Vancouver Islands - A Team - First**  
**B.C. High Schools' Prov. Championships - A Team - Eighth**



B.R.: D. Ma  
F.R.: A. Lee, B. Chai, J. Yau, A. Lee



# Basketball Senior Boys



B R.: Mr. Greenwell, P. White, M. Crawley, T. Duke, M. Nicholson, D. Geronazzo,  
F R.: L. Hammersley, D. Skulbru, T. Hadfield, N. Magnus, R. Bannister, J. Margison, C. Chuang

*1988-89 was an extremely exciting year for what was formerly a team without a nickname. The senior boys are now officially the "SMU BLUE DEVILS."*

*Playing in the tough AAA league, the boys posted a 6-4 record, good for a fourth place tie with Mt. Douglas and Spectrum. The overall team record was 18 wins and 12 losses.*

*The team played in 4 tournaments. Before Christmas we posted a 2-1 record, losing to the number one team from Agassiz 74-70 in the Vic High Classic. Dave Skulbru was named to the first all star team, a feat he duplicated in the tough Port Alberni Totem Tournament after Christmas. In the opening round of the Totem the boys lost a tough fought match to the Nanaimo Islanders 70-65. We beat the Delta Sun Devils in our second game before beating the hosts in a thriller 74-72 before 600 screaming fans. Our third tournament saw us take the long journey to the frozen north - Clearwater, to play in the Raider International. We won our first 2 games against KLO and the hosts in the semis. In the finals we played Salmon Arm who beat us 81-72. Tyler Hadfield played a fine tournament and was named to the first All Star team.*

*Our final Tournament was the 3rd annual "BLUE DEVIL INVITATIONAL." We won our first game against Fort St. James. The second game was a loss to tourney finalist Cariboo Hill. Game 3 resulted in a heartbreaking defeat to Aldergrove 78-76. In our fourth game we defeated our arch rivals - Spectrum 69-59. Dave Skulbru made the second all star team and Pete White was an honourable mention.*

*Crowds were at an all time high this year for home games. Introduced was the WOOSH!!! after a successful home team free throw. Fans became very involved in our pre-game warm-ups, thrilling at "Marvellous Marvin's" spectacular dunks. He became quite a legend.*

*Our favorite tournament was in Seattle in January where we played 2 games winning against Overlake and losing to a tough Bush school.*

*Our season actually began in Seattle when the Blue Devils attended team camp at the University of Washington. Nine of the ten players to make the team gave up their summer to test their talents against 15 excellent American teams. It was a commitment to what helped in a successful season. Players attending the camp were seniors Matt Crawley, Dan Geronazzo, Rog Bannister, Jann Margison, Marv Nicholson, Nolan Magnus and Pete White. Juniors attending were Tom Duke and Dave Skulbru. Our bus driver and coach par excellence was Ian Hyde-Lay. Many thanks for his expertise and sacrifice of time on our behalf.*

*Our five leading scorers in points (game average) were Pete (18.7), Dave (18.2), Rog (11.9), Jann (10.8), and Tyler (10.1). Leading Rebounders were Pete (10.6), Matt (7.2), Marv (6.9), Dan (6.7), and Jann (5.1).*

*Dave was named to the "Times Colonist" second all star team and Peter was an honourable mention. Peter also played in the Vancouver Island All Star Classic at Uvic.*

*Special thanks go to Julie Ford, Philip Kayal, and Leif Reinhold for organizing the scorekeepers. Without your effort basketball is impossible. Also to Sean Mahoney, The Artist Deluxe, who created our "Blue Devil" design.*

*We are looking forward to next year with great anticipation. See you at our home games!!!*

Coach Bill Greenwell

# Basketball Senior Girls



B.R.: H. Truran, N. Donnelly, J. Scherer, T. Rusnak, A. Gordon, J. McLay.  
F.R.: J. Rondow, S. Elford, I. Porzecanski, S. Ayotte, R. Coombes, J. Jung.

*The senior girls basketball team was fairly inexperienced this year with only three gr. 12 players. Two of these key players were lost to injuries: Ann Gordon and Ilana Porzecanski. The remaining senior, Jen Scherer, eight gr. 11 players and one gr. 10 player worked very hard to improve their skill levels. Both our first and last games were played against Brentwood. In the first game we gave up 70 points; in the last, only 38 points. The highlight of our season was the ISA tournament where we won a decisive victory, 64-22, over York House and lost two close games to St. Margarets, 40-43, and Brentwood, 38-33.*

*If we look only at our win loss record we would be disappointed in the season. If we remember the individual and team improvements that resulted from hours of hard work, we would be encouraged. We have several players returning who have more experience and improved skills and we should be more competitive next year.*

*Thanks to Jen Ann and Ilana for their contributions to the basketball team.*

## Senior Boys "B" Basketball



## Junior Girls Basketball



# Junior Boy's Basketball



*The Junior Boys Basketball team enjoyed its most successful season ever, winning the Island tournament at long odds, and going on to split four games at the Provincials. This was quite a remarkable feat, given the intense competition to just qualify from the City League, and a lack of height and overall team speed.*

*The competitive nature and teamwork displayed was commendable, and opponents had to face game long full court pressure and stingy man to man defence. Offensively, the slick passing of newcomer Mark Grist neatly complimented the streaky outside shooting of Milan Vzelac and quick silver moves of Jeremy Cordle. Max Humphrey's could also light it up from the outside, while captain and point guard Jason Reynolds, who enjoyed an outstanding year, directed traffic. This starting unit was well backed up by a talented bunch of reserves, who in practice sessions gave as good as they got. Indeed, many of our best games in the season were team scrimmages. Dave Raddick, Richard Stone and Jason Penaluna were all effective in the backcourt, while grade 9's Brent McLay and Chris Isherwood were invariably on hand for some instant offence. In the post, Jeremy Harris and Rob McTavish received lots of playing time and made enormous strides. Finally, Chad Bevan always gave the team a big lift with his feisty spirited play.*

*There were so many highlights to the season, including staving off Esquimalt 48-33 to qualify for the Island tournament. This event, played in Campbell River, was a roller-coaster. In the Semi-finals, we defeated Island top seed, Spencer, a team who had easily handled us earlier in the year. Playing with great determination, the team battled back from a 10 point deficit in the fourth quarter to prevail 49-48 but not before the final frantic seconds saw a disputed three point shot, fouls travelling calls and a last Spencer shot attempt which crawled agonizingly around the rim before falling off.*

*This outstanding victory was then followed by a 47-39 win over Colquitz, as we gained our first ever Island title.*

*The season ended at the B.C. tournament but not before we split four games en route to a 9th place finish. The event was a well organized and highly competitive one, and showed that, while we may have been Island champions, a wide gap still remained between us and the province's three or four best teams.*

*Next year's squad looks to be even better, with five grade 9's and a number of "redshirts" get to return. The potential is there to seriously challenge for the provincial title.*

*In closing, special thanks again to all the players who made the season so memorable, and to the many parents who travelled far and wide to give us support. It was so much fun just to be involved with such a great group.*

Ian Hyde-Lay

# Cross Country



*With the help of determination and experience on the boys' side and a "recruit" from Arizona for the girls, our season was by far the most successful yet in the history of the school.*

*The boys captured the Lower Island and Island titles for the first time ever. So as not to spoil their record, they went off to Castlegar at the end of November and claimed the PROVINCIAL TITLE!*

*Despite a few minor bus breakdowns and a five hour wait in Dairy Queen after winning the B.C.'s, the team came back to Victoria very satisfied and proud of their feat. The spirit and support of all team members were important components in the boys' success but special congratulations must go to the five who scored consistently for the team: John Dryden, Jason Wale, Chris Fraser, Colin Cameron and Bruce Fuller.*

*The girls' team, which only had two regular participants for training sessions, managed a very respectable second place standing after the Lower Island League, third on the Island and eighth in the B.C.'s. All these placings are the best ever for S.M.U. girls. Special mention has to be made of Tina Carrington, new to the school this year, who joined the team with a vast amount of experience, and led them throughout the season, as well as Barb Bundon who was the only girl to train and compete consistently for S.M.U. for the past three years.*

*Many thanks to all the students who participated in this memorable season.*

*Ms. Keziere*

# Curling



B.R.: D. Underwood, T. Edgar, I. Frame,  
F.R.: M. Stock, M. Wenger, G. Laidlaw

*Mark Stock skipped the senior boys curling team to impressive victories over all teams in the South Vancouver Islands Playdowns. After capturing this title, the team entered the Island Playdowns and progressed farther than any previous team.*



B.R.: A. Wardle, C. Fraser, P. Mochrie, N. Varzeliotis  
M.R.: D. Bong, J. Yang, J. LeHeup, Mr. A. Jones  
F.R.: H. Yoshihari, K. Ip, R. Coombes, M. Longridge

*Cycling enjoyed a very positive year. Recreational cycling continued to be popular. Team cycling gained much depth, boosted by some enthusiastic gr. 12's and some strong up and coming gr. 10's. The Tour de Lac was once again the premier competitive event. This year 120 riders finished the race which was won by Jeff Elluiof of Belmont in a new record time. SMU's top finishers were Chris Fraser - 7th, Paul Mochrie - 14th, and Mark Longridge - 22nd. In the under 16 category, Jason LeHeup was 3rd, coming in at 39th overall while Hikari Yoshihari was 4th coming in at 39th. Alex Wardle rode aggressively after a tumble. These three gr. 10's will be a force to reckon with in the future. Robin Coombes was the first woman proving SMU's strength again in that area. Out of 15 teams Belmont was first while SMU was a very credible fourth, narrowly missing third.*

*Chris Fraser, Jason LeHeup, and Hikari Yoshihari have also been competing in mountain bike races and will continue to race in various road events and biathalons this summer.*

*The Best All Round Cyclist Award was won by Mark Longridge for reliability, positive attitude and for being the most improved rider of the year.*

# Grass Hockey 1st XI



B.R.: Miss Gaiga, J. Rondow, C. Juricic, S. Elford, J. McLay, S. Beeston, B. Middleton, Tammy Walker.  
F.R.: C. Kay, J. Lamont, M. McLeish, H. Truran, S. Wall, T. Talarico.

*In league play the girls were undefeated with a 5-0 record, beating all the other Victoria teams comfortably. In the Island tournament they were not as successful, despite coming first in their pool. After playing overtime and penalty strokes in the semi-final against Claremont, the game was lost 1-0 in sudden death penalty strokes. The girls then defeated Highlands 2-0 for third place and the last berth in the B.C. tournament.*

*At the B.C.'s the girls came out #1 in their pool. They started off slowly but as each game was played they improved more and more. In the semi-final we met K.L.O., a strong Okanagan team, beating them 1-0 (scorer Julie McLay) to advance to the final. Okanagan Mission, our rivals last year, and B.C. Champions for the last five years came up short against us! Our defense was outstanding, conceding only one goal, and goals by Julie McLay and Cathy Juricic left the S.M.U. girls B.C. Champions for 1988!*

*First XI remember:*

*"Believe in your teammates."*

*"Communicate with your teammates."*

*"And then you will become a teammate."*



# Grass Hockey 2nd IX



B.R.: E. McLeish, J. Ford, M. Wilson, T. Passmore, L. Ewart, L. Whitmore,  
F.R.: S. Ayotte, J. Huston, L. Hammersley, T. Franklin, S. Michaud.

## Junior Girls

*The junior girls field hockey team started off slowly but improved considerably over the season. Although the team's record in league play was 3 wins and 5 losses, all games were close, as our goals for-and-against record (11-10) indicates.*

*The team played its best in the city and island tournaments. After winning our round-robin section at the city tournament, we lost 2 close games against Arbutus and Oak Bay to finish in sixth place. We were then challenged by George Bonner School in Mill Bay for a berth in the island tournament; we easily won the game and advanced to the islands.*

*In round-robin play at the island tournament, we defeated Mt. Klitsa from Port Alberni then lost to Central, the #1 ranked team from the south. We went on to the winners' double elimination side and played Arbutus. After 40 minutes of regulation play and 10 minutes of overtime, the game was scoreless. Arbutus then defeated us in penalty strokes. Our next game was against Lambrick Park. Lambrick led by a goal for most of the game, until Shauna Pengelly scored for us in the last two minutes of the game. Again the game went into overtime and again, to penalty strokes. Lambrick defeated us 2-1. Because of extremely poor conditions on the playing field, we did not play the game to decide 7th and 8th place but instead shared 7th place with Cowichan.*

*All players contributed to the total team effort, but particularly outstanding were Shauna Pengelly, our captain, who provided strong leadership and set a good example for other players with her hard work, perseverance, and positive attitude; Margaret Fonger, who used her skill and speed to advantage on the left wing, and Jenny Ellis, who kept the score close in many games by making great saves in net. With 9 players returning, we look forward to a successful season next year.*



B.R.: M. Fonger, J. Ellis, S. Atkins, H. Lyall, Nickey Beeston, C. Mochrie,  
F.R.: L. Scott, A. Behannah, R. Sanglap, J. Kiss, E. Kjekstad, S. Grewal.

J. Agostinis

# Golf



*This year's school golf team participated in several events. A team of Tyler Hadfield, Steve Jackson, Marvin Nicolson and Jeremy Petzing tied for the low net score in the Stelly's Invitational Tournament in April in Glen Meadows. Moving to the Lower Island Championship at Gorge Vale on May 5, our team of Tyler Hadfield, Steve Jackson, Marvin Nicolson and Mike Crape and Bruce Holiday - cett came in 4th with a score of 352. This was good enough to qualify for the Island Championship on May 12th, where, in spite of a good 78 by Tyler, we came in 7th.*

*The season's finale was the keenly contested Staff/Student Match at Uplands on June 7th which ended in a win for the students by a score of 5.5 to 2.5. The staff have served notice that they intend to reverse this score in 1990.*

# Rugby Candids



# Rugby 1st XV



B.R.: N. Lampard, K. Schmidt, T. Duke, A. Sawicki,  
M.R.: D. Geronazzo, R. O'Neill, P. Kis-Toth, R. Lockwood, M. Crawley, M. Strange.  
F.R.: J. Margison, M. Druce, T. Hunt, J. Stone, E. Stanger, G. Merino, T. Hadfield.

RECORD	P	W	D	L	Pts.F	A
	17	12	1	4	332	171

## INDEPENDANT SCHOOLS CHAMPIONS (SHARED WITH ST. GEORGE'S) RUNNERS UP VANCOUVER ISLAND JUNIOR DIVISION (U.VIC JUTES CHAMPIONS)

The season was opened with great enthusiasm, as with only two of last year's 1st XV returning, many places were up for grabs. The plan was to play a wide open running game, and to do this we had to first of all get very fit. The regular Monday afternoon trek up the side of Mt. Talmie, many times became the highlight of the week, particularly for the heavy brigade, affectionately known as the "Poh-Poh's," who could be heard chanting "hills, hills, hills!" on their jubilant approach to the mountain. Selection was difficult, initially, as so many tried hard to impress, and in some ways there were too many options open to us.

Our opening game was a tough one, away to St. George's, who had a useful side, and although we competed well for much of the game, we gave away too many soft points and lost 18-6. The 2nd XV had a good win and several changes were made following these results. We then travelled to Brentwood and had a much stronger performance, particularly from the forwards, who dominated for much of the game allowing us to win 12-9. Our first home game against Shawnigan followed a similar pattern bringing a 17-3 victory. By now the team had gained much confidence. The backs were running the ball from all over the field and the forwards were supporting and driving on extremely well.

St. George's at home was to be a real challenge, as they were unbeaten, and we needed an upset. We rose to the occasion, pulling off our best performance in atrocious conditions, to outplay them to a 23-0 defeat. Again in desperate conditions, our one disappointment of the term, was the game against Brentwood, at home, when we found ourselves 11-0 down after a very casual start. We fought hard to recover but could only manage seven points. Our final Independent Schools game was a fitting finale, as we played extremely well as a team running in six tries for a 35-7 victory over Shawnigan. This gave us top spot in the Independent Schools Championship.

We also played in the Vancouver Island Junior Division, which gave us the opportunity to "blood" some young stars of the future. We came second in the league, and after a good win against James Bay 24-16 in the semi-final playoff, lost to U.Vic Jutes, a very powerful side, 26-6 in the final.

We had one touring side, Wrekin College, England, come through in October with a 1st and 2nd XV. We had very tough, hard fought games, the 2nd XV eventually winning in the last minute and the 1st XV playing to a 13-13 draw.

The team was very well balanced this year with no stars and no weaknesses. The strengths of the side undoubtedly lay in the mobility, fitness and overall intelligence that the players demonstrated; a common goal, well executed. The surprise was perhaps the toughness and uncompromising manner in which they went about their task.

From a team who failed to win in grade 8, to Champions with cohesion, purpose and excitement, they can be proud of themselves.

I would like to thank: Aaron Sawicki, unfortunately injured before the first game, for his efficiency and morale boosting management, James Stone, for his fine example of leadership on and off the field, and the staff for their support and encouragement.

P.K. Tongue

## 2nd XV



B.R.: Mr. I. Hyde-Lay, J. Moorman, P. Ford, S. Fletcher, L. Von Maldeghem.  
M.R.: P. Goodier, T. Margison, P. Mochrie, S. Jackson, M. Crowther, G. Merino, R. Forbes, J. Lockwood, I. Farish.  
F.R.: J. Zurba, D. Guernsey, S. McQueen, D. Yong, G. Reilly, S. Nojema, D. Underwood.

*The 2nd XV had a somewhat mixed season, spoiled to a large degree by November's miserable weather and field conditions. Indeed, in the heavy going, the team's wide-open, "run from everywhere" approach foundered, most notably in the return fixture against St. George's. Having comfortably defeated our rivals in Vancouver in early October, we lost 4-0 in the mud a month later, despite dominating the game in virtually all departments. This loss eliminated us from I.S.A. Championship contention, as Brentwood, against whom we lost 8-4 and drew 0-0, claimed the title. The weather even enjoyed a final triumph, as our last match versus Shawnigan was cancelled because of heavy rain.*

*25 players represented the side, and throughout the year there was a good deal of player movement between the 2nd and 3rd XV's. In a team without individual stars, scrum half and captain David Yong was a solid performer and strong leader, while right wing Scott Fletcher, who led the side in tries, was a handful for any defender. On the other flank, Gino Merino proved pacy and deceptive, and certainly warranted his call up to the 1st XV late in the season.*

*Up front, all the players toiled away admirably and relished the many opportunities to run with the ball.*

*The highlight of the season was unquestionably a 10-7 victory over Wrekin College from Shropshire, England. Rory Forbes capped an exciting game with a fine team try in the corner at full time.*

*To the graduating players, thank you. To the returnees, best of luck in your quest for 1st XV honours. Whatever happens, always remember to run the ball and enjoy your game!*

*Ian Hyde-Lay*

# 3rd XV



B.R.: S. Jackson, J. Cordle, P. Mochrie, L. Von Mauldighem, J. Lockwood, I. Farish.  
M.R.: M. Van Camp, N. Magnus, M. Crowthar, R. Forbes, A. Barret, J. Moore.  
F.R.: B. Lloyd, T. Margison, M. Crape, D. Guernsey, G. Reilly, A. Boraston, Mr. Featherstone.

# Rugby 4th XV



B.R.: T. Yardley, G. Leeming, A. Comrie, L. Reinholdt, V. Field, J. Adams.  
M.R.: A. Archibald, C. Farish, S. Marks, C. Clarke, G. Clarke.  
F.R.: B. Lloyd, A. Behennah, D. Chang, B. Chai, D. Gombos.



*The 1988 season was a disappointing one for the 4th XV. St. George's was unable to field a 4th XV and bad weather forced the cancellation of the away match against Shawnigan Lake. As a result the 4th XV played only three games all season. Against Brentwood we were defeated 3-0 at home and 16-0 away, but we did manage to defeat Shawnigan Lake at home 16-0. To all players I would like to extend my thanks.*

*J. McIntyre*

# Rugby Colts



*At the beginning of this year's rugby season, the Colts numbered only 17 and were at the bottom of the mountain which they needed to climb. With a coaxing from a few members of staff, the numbers gradually rose to about 42. We were able to field 3 teams.*

*After a slow start in the I.S.A., the Colts, B & C, won some good games, usually against much bigger opposition. The Colts A always worked hard but lost all their games by a very narrow margin.*

*In the city league we finished 3rd in the south - losing to Esquimalt and a draw game with Claremont. We just qualified for the island championships at Courtney - this was our chance to make a big impact on the mountain. We started badly against Qualicum winning in the last minute 4-3. We moved on and on the final day, we were dominant over Claremont winning easily 12-0. This placed us in the final - the summit in sight and the lions hungary. We played Esquimalt, a team that had beaten us 13-0 only two weeks previously. The boys started well scoring in the first 5 minutes, and the pressure continued throughout and in the end we won comfortably 18-6. We were the island champions and on top of the mountain. The lions had to be fed - we called in at Parksville for a pizza.*

*The boys had an enjoyable season - one of the highlights was Captain Beaky's Rugby League Challenge Cup. Many, many thanks to Mr. Samuel and Mr. Rees for a job very well done.*

*R. Stone*



# Rugby Junior Colts Under 15 A



*This was the "BIG BOOT BLACKOUT" season. The Under 15 A team achieved a remarkable feat for the season by not only going undefeated in all their games, but at no time during the year did they kick the ball out of their hands. This unprecedented move naturally produced running rugby that was a joy to watch. With a magnificent supply of ball from both set and loose situations the outside backs scored over 80 percent of the tries, and the remainder of the scores came from players who were the epitome of "support, support, support."*

*The team opened the season with an impressive 36-4 win over St. George's in Vancouver. Victories followed in fine style against George Bonner (48-0) and Ballenas H.S. (28-6) and then a superb performance at Brentwood College when we recorded a stunning 52-3 win. The team finished the first half of the season with a 36-3 win over Shawnigan, before taking a well deserved break.*

*In the second half of the season we never again reached the dizzy scoring heights of the earlier games, and there was one single factor responsible for this - the rains of B.C. Our fields became almost unplayable as we were literally bogged down in ankle deep mud. Regardless of the elements, the team continued to play open rugby and lived up to their promise that they would not resort to kick and rush tactics. St. George's and Brentwood were beaten 16-4 and 30-3 respectively and only Shawnigan stood between us and a 100 percent record. In less than ideal conditions the team gave a great display of attacking rugby and walked away winners by 50-3.*

*It was obvious from the beginning of the season that this team had some very fine athletes. It was also obvious that within the Grade there were many other fine athletes that would legitimately challenge for "A" team places. A combination of these factors and a first class work ethic brought the very best skills in these very dedicated players. The year may well be remembered as a season of invincibility and a season where the ball was never kicked, but these boys should also be remembered as a group who enjoyed themselves and who exemplified the best traits of character that we claim the game fosters.*

*S.M.U. will be well served by these youngsters in the next three years and it would not be too presumptuous to suggest, that in the future Canada may also be well served at all levels by some of this team. Our thanks to "the gentlemen in the middle" for all their services, and to the many parents who gave us such loyal support this year.*

VIVE LA GRANDE "T"

P	W	L	D	Points for	Against
8	8	0	0	302	23

# Under 16 Soccer



Back Row: Sean Ewart, Jeff Hunt, Luke Harvey, Richard Stone, Mike Ellis, Bicky Grewal, Francisco Serrano  
Front Row: Ignacio Serrano, Yann Monroy, Gerald Ip (captain), Andy Leung, Danny Fill, Mr. Nugent (coach) Jean-Guy (mascot)  
Absent: Jesse Collinson, Kevin Ewart, Alesandro Skipsey, Daniel Shum, Justin Chant, Trevor Weins

*The Blues had a mixed season this year. The opening game against Shawnigan Lake was played on a very wet B field. Nevertheless, the Blues were never seriously threatened and paced by a pair of goals from Ignacio Serrano, we won 3-1. After a few postponements, Brentwood came to us and the conditions were more fitting Scottish soccer than Victoria, (cold, windy, and wet). Again we controlled the game and carried a 2-0 advantage into the second half. Coach Nugent wanted the rather full bench to taste success; unfortunately this was almost our undoing as Brentwood scored two goals before the "starting" lineup could be restored. Luke Harvey scored the game winner, his second in this match. With St. George's cancelling the final game, S.M.U. looked like favorites for the I.S.A. Tournament at St. George's.*

*In the first game, Brentwood gained confidence as the game wore on and the Blues missed the net or hit the post (twice). A long shot from just over center, carried with the wind, over Gerald Ip's head and Brentwood went ahead. The Blues fought back with a goal from Yann Monroy and the score at full-time was 1-1. The game went through extra time to a penalty shoot-out: with Brentwood ahead 4-3 it came down to our final shot which unfortunately missed. After this the Blues had literally 5 minutes before the Shawnigan match. A cold rain seemed to take the last energy away from us (along with another hit crossbar and post). Shawnigan scored at full-time to make the final 2-0. So it was an unlucky tournament after a very promising season.*

*Special thanks go to Alesandro Skipsey and Ignacio Serrano, our Harvey House connections; to Bicky Grewal and Saul Gutierrez who practiced with us all season though unable to play being over age; to Richard Stone, Julian McKenzie, and Peter Robb for filling in on game days; and to Danny Fill for providing that image of determination, trying three times, while prone on the field, to head a ball into the Shawnigan net.*

*To all the Blues, WELL DONE!*

## Soccer: Senior Boys



B R G. Leeming, C Farish, I. Farish  
M R C Chang, D Guernsey, P Leeka  
F R H Zabaneh, D. Chang, D Ma, J. Lockwood, M Crape, Mr. Keble

## Soccer: Junior Boys



## Senior Girl's Soccer

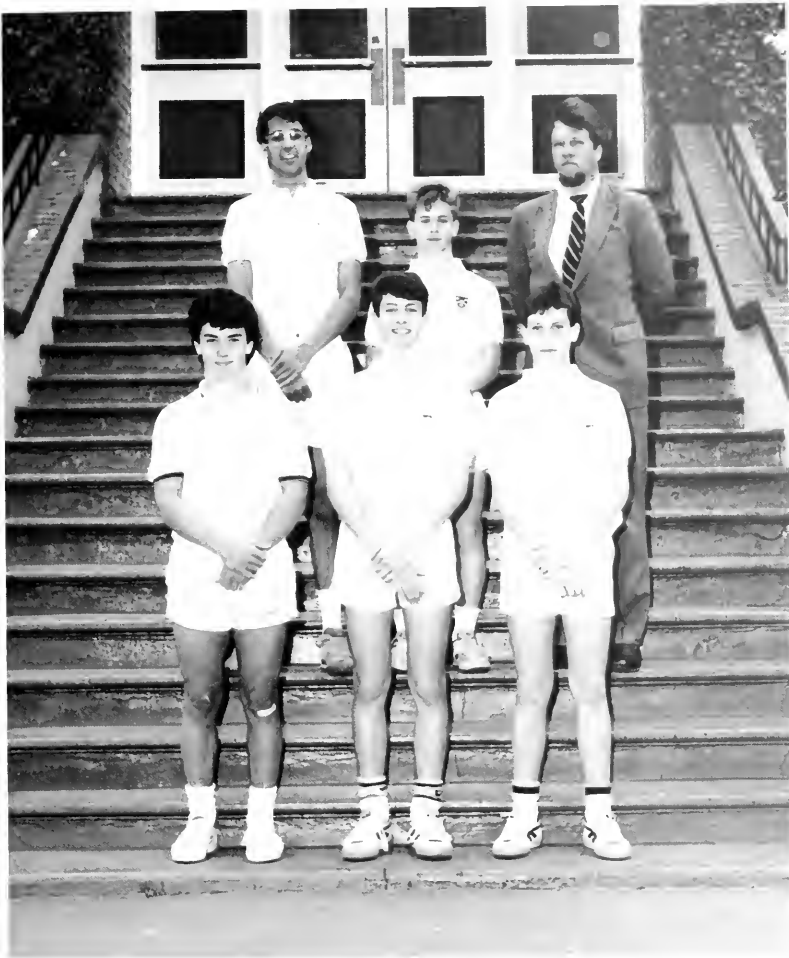
*This year's girls' team enjoyed more success than any previous team due largely to the hard work and determination of the team as a whole. In the first round of play the team recorded three wins, one draw, and one loss to finish second in the division and advance to the championship round. In this round the team played well but managed only two draws against three losses. Nonetheless in overall city league play the school finished fifth in the eleven team league, a higher standing than ever before.*

*The highlight of the season was surely the scoreless draw against Belmont, a team which had beaten the school 7-0 in the first round and eventually finished second overall and went on to the B.C. championship. In that game brilliant play by the rookie goalkeeper Jennifer Scherer saved the team on many occasions.*

*Special mention must be made of Sarah Elford who scored 90% of the team's goals and of the captain Cathy Juricic who led a very strong defensive corps. To Cathy Juricic, Jennifer Scherer, Katy Rich, Jennifer Lamont, Julie Ford, Liz Ewart, Ann Gordon, and Christina Kay, all of whom are graduating this year I extend my deepest thanks for all their hard work and cheerfulness.*

J. McIntyre





B.R.: S. Joneja, G. Bodley-Scott, Mr. Featherstone.  
F.R.: S. McQueen, C. Brown, M. Brown

### *Squash '89*

*This year, we held the I.S.A. squash tournament at the S.M.U.S. Racquet Club. Six teams from Vancouver Island and the mainland participated in this event. They included: St. Michael's, St. George's, Brentwood, Shawnigan, Glenlyon-Norfolk, and Collingwood.*

*Each team was composed of five players. Our representatives this year were Colin Brown (captain), Mike Brown, Sunil Joneja, Scott McQueen, and Giles Bodley-Scott. The team first played Glenlyon-Norfolk where it had a strong performance to win 5-0. This victory advanced the team to the semi-finals to square off against St. George's from Vancouver. St. George's had a good side but we managed to secure another 5-0 win. The team was now in the final where it would play the winner between Brentwood and Shawnigan. Brentwood was favoured to win the contest but Shawnigan played well to pull an upset and advance to the finals. In the finals, the team played perhaps the best of the season securing another 5-0 victory and capturing the I.S.A. title.*

*All together, the team played forty-five matches and gave up only a single game. The team would like to thank Mr. Featherstone and the S.M.U.S. Racquet Club squash pro, Phil Green, for putting in the time to transport the team to various matches and to organize a very successful tournament.*

# Tennis



B.R.: Mr. Cummings, Suzie Wall, Beth Middleton, Julie McLay, J. Valdez, Doc. Harvey.  
F.R.: Michelle Pollard, Pam Lewis, Rodger Bannister, Andrew Boraston, Alex She.

*Well another hurried season in which the usual incomplections resulted - we never did get a mixed tourney off the ground, we never did get enough formal response to run a girls tourney, we never concluded the boys event, we never "really" did beat Lambrick Park, we never quite won the B.C. Event. All that said, I firmly believe that this has been the most successful team I have had the privilege of being with as "coach."*

*To digress somewhat, numbers or stats as many of you may realize are not at my fingertips or are they my forte, but . . . I'm sure we have a winning record, I know we placed second in the Island Championships and fifth in the Provincials.*

*Our first squad showed much improvement, control and sportsmanship over the season. Considering the number of tourneys (Grand Prix events included) that many of our opponents engaged in. Our boy's performances were magnificent. Serge showed he could hit with the best, Frazure in mixed doubles showed confidence and poise and the tandem of Mark and Sasha came to the wonderful realization that with just a few more basics and a little more aggression they would be very much in the hunt.*

*Our girls continue to give us credibility. Catherine played well in singles and mixed but found her opponents tougher than the previous year. Julie and Michelle continued to excel. Pam and Susie showed potential. My special thanks to Beth Middleton, Tina Carrington, and Nalini Joneja who played sparingly for the A team.*

*My special thanks to everybody for a wonderful season with a most fitting conclusion. The van in the Eaton car-park, the Labradors head out the window, the aimless wandering looking for the right restaurant or the appropriate 7-11 or the circle K all kept me very much alive. Thanks . . .*

*Tim Cummings*

# Track & Field



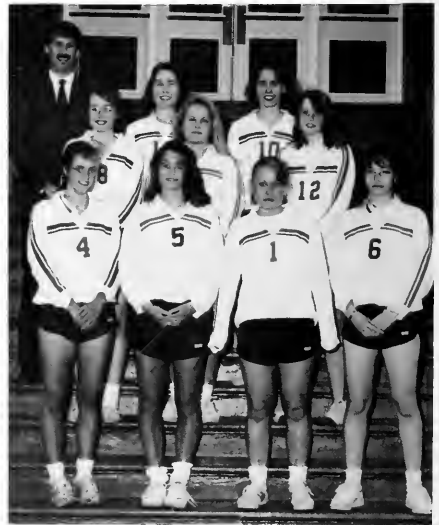
# Volleyball Sr. Girls



*This year's volleyball season has had its "ups and downs" but overall was a success. We finished the season with some well played victories over many of the larger "AA" schools but narrowly missed winning a berth in the "A" Island Finals. Ending the season on a more positive note, we travelled to Brentwood for the I.S.A. Championships where we finished 3rd in the 8 team tournament; our best showing at that tournament in 4 years. Graduating players Doris Hsu, Ann Gordon, Ilana Porzecanski, and especially team captain Jennifer Scherer - perhaps the best women's volleyball player this school has seen - will be greatly missed. The strong contingent of returning players - Homa Amin, Robin Coombes, Niamh Donnelly, Nadia Herb, Justine Jung, Christy Madson, Vanessa Richards, Tamara Rusnak, and of course team manager Nalini Joneja - make next season something to look forward to.*

*G. Marchand*

*The Junior Girls volleyball team cannot boast about winning any championships, but can be noted as a team that had a good time and showed improvement all season. Our first game was a 15-0 loss, but, by season's end, we were winning games and had become a threat to several of the other schools. Our team was led by setters Liz Walton and Melanie Fike, and by hitters Chris Tyson and Jobi Norman. The team choir (led by power sopranos Jessica Wooliams and Ayelet Porzecanski) hit musical highs singing on the bus to and from games. Danielle Topliss and Duffy Thoss shared top honours with Mr. McGavin for the season's worst "groaners." We even convinced Rachel Phillips that playing volleyball with shoes on is better. Our grade 9 players, Susan Campbell, Alayne Dawlings and Lisa Garwood will form the nucleus of next year's team and we look forward to their return and an even better season.*





# Sports Candid









# HONOURS & AWARDS



# Grade IX

Boddeley, Gillian	Outstanding Effort in Art
Beeston, Chris	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal
Burdetr, Cari	Outstanding Effort in Art
Burke, Joshua	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal
Cacos, Peter	Outstanding Effort in Art
Chan, Bryan	Distinction in Spanish
Dearborn, Bryce	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal
Fonger, Margaret	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal
Gainor, Lauren	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal
Gervais, Stephane	Distinction in French
Gubbels, Lydia	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal
Harris, Jeremy	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal
Kay, Adam	Outstanding Effort in Math 9
Lamont, Grant	Outstanding Effort in Math 9
May, Christopher	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal
Parkes, Trevor	Outstanding Effort in History
Rowand, Peter	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal
Scanlan, Brian	Distinction in History
Smith, Dylan	Canadian Honour Roll & Medal Winner for the school's top score on the Pascal
Wahl, Tanis	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal
Winters, Jason	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal
Wong, Matthew	Outstanding Effort in Math 9
Wood, Adam	Certificates of Distinction - Pascal
Crothall, Edward	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal, Most Improved in French
Ewart, Kevin	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal First Place in Computer Science
Field, Adrian	Canadian Honour Roll - Pascal, Distinction in Computer Science
Garwood, Lisa	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal, Outstanding Effort in Math 9
Kjekstad, Eric	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal, Distinction in Computer Science
McLeod, Morgan	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal, Distinction in Music
Poh, Jessie	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal, Distinction in Math 10
(*Price, Kevin - see below)	
Ross, Hartland	Outstanding Effort in History & Math 9
Scott, Jamie	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal, Outstanding Effort in Music
Talarico, Anthony	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal, First Place in Music
Uzelac, Milan	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal, Distinction in Math 9
White, Jeremy	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal, Distinction in Math 9
Angus, Lisa	Distinction in English, Outstanding Effort in History & Math 9
Betts, Craig	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal, First Place in Art, Outstanding Effort in History
Cantlie, John (Absent?)	Distinction in Art, Outstanding Effort in History & Math 9
Chen, Sean	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal, Distinction in math 10, Outstanding Effort in Comp. Science
Grist, Mark	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal, Distinction in Geography & Spanish
Lee, Michael	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal, Outstanding Effort in History & Math 9
Piervy, Joanna	Distinctions in Chemistry, Physics & French
Pospisilk, Mark	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal, First Place in Spanish, Distinction in Chemistry
*Price, Kevin	Distinctions in Geography & History
Southeombe, Clive	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal, First Place in Physics, Distinction in Math 9
Campbell, Susan	First Place in Math 9, Distinction in English & Geography, Outst. Effort in History
Carran, Rebekah	Distinction in Geography, Math 9, Chemistry & Physics
Huang, Jim	B.C. Honour Roll - Pascal, Outstanding Effort in History, Comp. Science & Music
Dawlings, Alayne	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal, Distinctions in Geography, History, Comp. Science & French
Obdrzalek, Suzanne	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal, First Place in Debating, First Place in History, Distinctions in English & Geography
Atkins, Shanti	First Place in English, Geography & German, Distinction in History, Biology, French, Earth Science & Math 10
Crowal, Simran	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal, Distinctions in English, Computer Science, Chemistry, Physics, French, German & Math 10
Ells, Jennifer	Certificate of Distinction - Pascal, First Place in English, Geography, Biology, French & Earth Science, Distinction in History, Comp. Science, Chemistry, German & Math 10
Yew, Sandie	Canadian Honour Roll - Pascal, First Place in Geography, Chemistry, French & Math 10, Distinctions in Earth Science, English, Comp. Science, Biology, Physics & German

# Grade X

<i>Blohm, Christopher</i>	<i>Distinction in Art</i>
<i>Bruce, Tyler</i>	<i>First Place in Art</i>
<i>Butterfield, Stewart</i>	<i>Canadian Honour Roll - Cayley Maths Contest</i>
<i>Connolly, Sarah</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley</i>
<i>Ellis, Michael</i>	<i>Canadian Honour Roll - Cayley</i>
<i>Fill, Danny</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley</i>
<i>Franklin, Thia</i>	<i>Outstanding Effort in Math 10</i>
<i>Grewal, Bikrim</i>	<i>Most Improved in French</i>
<i>Ip, Gerald</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley</i>
<i>Khullar, Atul</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley</i>
<i>Le Heup, Jason</i>	<i>Outstanding Effort in English</i>
<i>Lewis, Pamela</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley</i>
<i>Lyall, Heather</i>	<i>Outstanding Effort in Math 10</i>
<i>MacKay, Pagan</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley</i>
<i>Magnus, Duncan</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley</i>
<i>McDowell, Flint</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley</i>
<i>McQueen, Scott</i>	<i>Outstanding Effort in Math 10</i>
<i>McTavish, Robert</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley</i>
<i>Miller, Greg</i>	<i>Most Improved in Computer Science</i>
<i>Morley, James</i>	<i>Distinction in Geography</i>
<i>Murray, Pamela</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley</i>
<i>Muzio, Francis</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley</i>
<i>Norman, Jobi</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley</i>
<i>O'Neill, Grady</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley</i>
<i>Porzecanski, Ayelet</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley</i>
<i>Radick, David</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley</i>
<i>Reynolds, Jason</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley</i>
<i>Robertson, Graham</i>	<i>Outstanding Effort in Math 10</i>
<i>Sanada, Takaki</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley</i>
<i>Schneider, Mark</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley</i>
<i>Siddiqui, Pervez</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley</i>
<i>Stone, Richard</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley</i>
<i>Woolliams, Jessica</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley</i>
<i>Baker, Scott</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, Distinction in Music</i>
<i>Bodley-Scott, Giles</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, Distinction in Art</i>
<i>Castle, Jillian</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, Outstanding Effort in Computer Science</i>
<i>Chan, Brian</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, Distinction in Art</i>
<i>Finall, Sarah</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, Outstanding Effort in Math 10</i>
<i>Hall, Scott</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, Distinction in Art</i>
<i>Kemp, Anna</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, Distinction in English</i>
<i>Monroy, Yan</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, Distinction in French</i>
<i>Murphy, Kevin</i>	<i>Distinction in Spanish, Most Improved in Music</i>
<i>Neyestani, Amir</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, Distinction in Chemistry</i>
<i>Platts, Susan</i>	<i>First Place in Music, Outstanding Effort in Art</i>
<i>Popkin, Jennifer</i>	<i>Outstanding Effort in Math 10 &amp; Biology</i>
<i>Robertson, Gillian</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, Outstanding Effort in Math 10</i>
<i>Thoss, Jennifer</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, Distinction in Drama</i>
<i>Vaughan, Majid</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, Distinction in Beg. Spanish</i>
<i>Bong, Dennis</i>	<i>Distinctions in English, Biology &amp; Art</i>
<i>Guernsey, Neil</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, Distinction in Math 10 &amp; Computer Science</i>
<i>Harvey, Luke</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, Outstanding Effort in Math 10 &amp; Computer Science</i>
<i>Lee, Aaron</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, Distinction in Computer Science &amp; Chemistry</i>
<i>Sangster, Erica</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, Distinction in English &amp; Art</i>
<i>Shum, Daniel</i>	<i>Distinctions in Math 10, Computer Science &amp; Physics</i>
<i>Topliss, Danielle</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, Distinction in Music, Outstanding Effort in Art</i>
<i>Walker, Conrad</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinctions - Cayley, Distinction in Biology &amp; Drama</i>
<i>Chant, Justin</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinctions - Cayley, Distinction in Computer Science, Chemistry &amp; Physics</i>
<i>Chmiel, David</i>	<i>First Place in Geography, History &amp; Music, Outstanding Effort in Math 10</i>
<i>Didluck, David</i>	<i>First Place in Debating, Outstanding Effort in Math 10, Computer Science &amp; Music</i>
<i>Easdon, Gillie</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, First Place in Drama, Distinctions in French and Spanish</i>
<i>Tyson, Christine</i>	<i>Outstanding Effort in English, History, Math 10 &amp; Computer Science</i>
<i>Herb, Nadia</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, First Place in French &amp; Spanish, Distinctions in Geography &amp; Biology</i>
<i>Wong, Kenneth</i>	<i>Distinction on Gr. 12 Euclid &amp; B.C. Honour Roll for Cayley, Distinctions in Computer Science, Biology, Physics &amp; Algebra 11</i>
<i>Yoshihara, Hikari</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, First Place in Math 10, Distinctions in Computer Science &amp; Physics, Outst. Effort in History</i>
<i>Yu, Patricia</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, First Place in German, Distinctions in Computer Science &amp; Biology, Outst. Effort in History</i>
<i>Leung, Andrew</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, Distinctions in History, Chemistry, Physics, German and Algebra 11</i>
<i>Semmens, Kristin</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, First Place in English &amp; German, Distinctions in Geography &amp; History, Outst. Effort in Math 10</i>
<i>Mortimer, Jennifer</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, First Place in Beg. Spanish, Distinctions in English, Geography, Physics, French &amp; German, Outstanding Effort in History and Algebra 11</i>
<i>Montour, Michael</i>	<i>Merit Honour Roll AHSME, Distinction on Gr. 12 Euclid, Canadian Honour Roll - Cayley, First Place in Computer Science, Distinctions in Geography, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, German &amp; Algebra 11, Outst. Effort in History</i>
<i>Van Raamsdonk, Mark</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Cayley, Cert. of Participation - American Invitational Maths Exam, Certificate of Distinction - Euclid Gr. 12 contest, First Place in Biology, Chemistry, Physics &amp; Algebra 11, Distinctions in English, Geography, History, Comp. Science, French, German &amp; Music</i>

# Grade XI

Adams, James	Distinction in Physics
Affleck, Sean	First Place in Spanish
Archibald, Ian	B.C. Honour Roll - Fermat, Distinction on the Gr. 12 Euclid & Placed in Top 15 in Canada on the Waterloo Invitational
Chambers, Lucas	Outstanding Effort in Math 11
Duke, Thomas	Outstanding Effort in Math 11
Eshghi, Roxana	Outstanding Effort in English
Ewart, Sean	Certificate of Distinction - Fermat
Farish, Craig	Certificate of Distinction - Fermat
Fletcher, Scott	Outstanding Effort in History
Holdsworth, Allan	Outstanding Effort in Physics
Hotton, Eric	Certificate of Distinction - Fermat
Hulme, Ian	Certificate of Distinction - Fermat
Joneji, Nalini	Certificate of Distinction - Fermat
Jung, Justine	Distinction in French
Kis-Toth, Peter	Certificate of Distinction - Fermat
MacKenzie, Kristin	Book Prize - German Consulate Contest
Madson, Christy	Outstanding Effort in English
Margison, Thorstein	Outstanding Effort in Music
Marin, Jeffrey	Outstanding Effort in Math 11
McCracken, Julie	Distinction in Spanish
Narrin, Edward	Certificate of Distinction - Fermat
Plotz, Julie	Outstanding Effort in Physics
Purden, Troy	Certificate of Distinction - Fermat
Reilly, Gordon	Certificate of Distinction - Fermat
Reinhold, Leif	Canadian Honour Roll on Gr. 11 Fermat & Distinction on Grade 12 Euclid
Richards, Vanessa	First Place in French
Rusnak, Tamara	First Place in Art
Sharpe, Andrea	Outstanding Effort in English
Skulbru, David	Certificate of Distinction - Fermat
Smith, Megan	Distinction in English
Stewart, Nicola	Certificate of Distinction - Fermat
Van Camp, Michael	Certificate of Distinction - Fermat
Vanzeliotis, Nicholas	B.C. Honour Roll - Fermat
Westoby, Philip	Canadian Honour Roll - Fermat & Distinction in Grade 12 Euclid
Yangutiani, Kazue	Certificate of Distinction - Fermat
Yau, Justin	Outstanding Effort in Art
Cain, Peryl	First Place in Debating, Distinction in Spanish
Donnelly, Niamh	Certificate of Distinction - Fermat Distinction in Math 11
Dyson, Christopher	Distinctions in English & Geography
Ford, Paul	Certificate of Distinction - Fermat, Distinction in English
Ma, Daniel	Outstanding Effort in Art, Most Improved in Music
Romaniuk, Charles	First Place in Music, Most Improved in French
Schutte, Alex	B.C. Honour Roll - Fermat, Distinction in Math 11
Siddiqi, Joseph	Certificate of Distinction - Fermat, Distinction in Art
Von Maldeghem, Luke	First in German (Native Speaking), Outstanding Effort in Math 11
Wodds, Katie	Distinctions in Art & Music
Wilson, Moria	Distinction in History, Outstanding Effort in Physics
Wong, Ina	Certificate of Distinction - Fermat, Distinction in Math 11
Wong, Kenneth	Distinction in Geography, Outstanding Effort in Math 11
Alkoff, Rosemarie	Certificate of Distinction - Fermat, Distinction in Geography, Outstanding Effort in Math 11
Chai, Barnett	Distinctions in Math 11 & German, Outstanding Effort in Physics
Hubbard, Tonya	Distinctions in Geography & History, Outstanding Effort in Physics
Longridge, Mark	Distinctions on the Fermat & Euclid Contests, Wrote Waterloo Invitat., Dist. in Physics & Art
Mortin, James	Canadian Honour Roll - Fermat, Distinction on Grade 12 Euclid, Top Score in School on Gr. 13 Descartes, Wrote Waterloo Invitational, Dist. in Physics, Outstanding Effort in Algebra
Yoo, Andrew	Distinction in Physics, Outstanding Effort in Algebra
Bowers, Martin	Canadian Honour Roll - Fermat, Distinction on Gr. 12 Euclid, Distinctions in Algebra, Biology & Chemistry
Field, Vanson	Distinction on the Fermat & Euclid, Book Prize for German Contest (7th place), Outstanding Effort in History & Physics
Henley, Carlo	Certificate of Distinction - Fermat First Place in German, Distinctions in Geography & Physics
Curran, Rachel	Certificate of Distinction - Fermat, First Place in Geography, Distinctions in English & Math 11, Outstanding Effort in History
Kayal, Philip	Medal Winner - Gr. 11 Fermat, B.C. Honour Roll - Gr. 12 Euclid, Honour Roll on Gr. 12 AHSME, Invited to write American Invitational & Waterloo Invitational where Philip achieved a Distinction Tied for Top score on CNMC, First Place in Physics, Distinctions in Algebra, Chemistry & French
Zohrob, Jeffrey	Certificate of Distinction - Fermat, First Place in Calculus, Distinctions in Physics & Music, Outstanding Effort in English
Coombes, Robin	Distinctions in English, Geography, & Biology, Outstanding Effort in History, Chemistry & Physics
Edgell, Sacha	Certificate of Distinction - Fermat, First Place in Geography & History, Distinctions in English, Physics & French
Leeming, Grueme	Canadian Honour Roll - Gr. 11 Fermat & Gr. 12 Euclid, Distinction on the Waterloo Invitational Exam, Book Prize for German Consulate Contest (4th place), First Place in Algebra, Distinctions in Chemistry, Physics & French
Behennah, Adrian	Distinction on Fermat & Euclid Contests, First Place in Biology & Chemistry, Distinctions in English, Geography, Physics & Math 11, Outstanding Effort in History & Algebra



# Grade XII

<b>Banister, Rodger</b>	<i>Investment Prize for Economics</i>
<b>Barrett, Andrew</b>	<i>Distinction in English Literature</i>
<b>Beaver, Jason</b>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Euclid</i>
<b>Beeston, Sarah</b>	<i>Outstanding Effort in French</i>
<b>Bodkin, Alison</b>	<i>Distinction in Drama</i>
<b>Cohen, Mikhal</b>	<i>First Place in Probs. &amp; Stats.</i>
<b>Dobson, Charles</b>	<i>Outstanding Effort in Geography</i>
<b>Druce, Michael</b>	<i>Outstanding Effort in Geography</i>
<b>Edgar, Tim</b>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Euclid</i>
<b>Gaede, Lara</b>	<i>Distinction in English Lit. 12</i>
<b>Hadfield, Tyler</b>	<i>Outstanding Effort in Geography</i>
<b>Hammersley, Laura</b>	<i>Outstanding Effort in Geography</i>
<b>Jackson, Stephen</b>	<i>Distinction in Geography</i>
<b>Juricic, Catherine</b>	<i>Distinction in Biology</i>
<b>Klompas, Neil</b>	<i>Outstanding Effort in English Lit. 12</i>
<b>Langran, Rory</b>	<i>Distinction in Geography</i>
<b>Mahaney, Sean</b>	<i>Distinction in Art</i>
<b>Merckx, Serge</b>	<i>Distinction in French</i>
<b>Middleton, Elizabeth</b>	<i>Outstanding Effort in Art</i>
<b>Moore, James</b>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Euclid</i>
<b>Moorman, Jonathan</b>	<i>Distinction in German</i>
<b>Nicholson, Marvin</b>	<i>Distinction in Probs. &amp; Stats.</i>
<b>Nicolson, Jennifer</b>	<i>Distinction in Spanish</i>
<b>O'Neill, Ryan</b>	<i>Distinction in Probs. &amp; Stats.</i>
<b>Schmidt, Kai</b>	<i>Outstanding Effort in Calculus</i>
<b>Strange, Martin</b>	<i>First in Music</i>
<b>Wenger, Matthew</b>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Euclid</i>
<b>White, Peter</b>	<i>First in Music</i>
<b>Yang, Jason</b>	<i>First in Art</i>
<b>Archibald, Sarah</b>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Euclid</i>
<b>Atkins, Mark</b>	<i>Distinctions in Biology &amp; Spanish</i>
<b>Bandan, Barbara</b>	<i>B.C. Honour Roll - Euclid Maths, Outstanding Effort in Physics</i>
<b>Davis, Sussex</b>	<i>Distinction in Eng. Lit. 12, Outstanding Effort in Algebra</i>
<b>Fraser, Chris</b>	<i>B.C. Honour Roll - Euclid Maths, Distinction in Computer Science</i>
<b>Jonejo, Sunil</b>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Euclid Distinction in Biology</i>
<b>Jones, Catherine</b>	<i>First Places in History &amp; Economics</i>
<b>Lee, Allun</b>	<i>First Place in Geology, Distinction in English Lit. 12</i>
<b>Leekha, Peter</b>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Euclid Outstanding Effort in Art</i>
<b>Lewin, Laura</b>	<i>Distinctions in Algebra &amp; Calculus</i>
<b>Magnus, Nolan</b>	<i>Outstanding Effort in Algebra &amp; Physics</i>
<b>Muir, Alastair</b>	<i>Investment Prize in Economics, Outstanding Effort in Geography</i>
<b>Pfritzer, Karin</b>	<i>B.C. Honour Roll - Euclid, Outstanding Effort in Calculus</i>
<b>Potter, Robert</b>	<i>Distinctions in Geography &amp; French</i>
<b>Stanger, Eric</b>	<i>Outstanding Effort in Biology &amp; Chemistry</i>
<b>Wolff, Vining</b>	<i>First Place in Drama, Distinction in English Lit. 12</i>
<b>Wong, Darren</b>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Euclid, Outstanding Effort in Physics</i>
<b>Yong, David</b>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Euclid, Distinction in English Lit. 12</i>
<b>Comrie, Andrew</b>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Euclid, Most Improved in Music</i>
<b>Farish, Ian</b>	<i>Cert. of Distinction - Euclid, Distinctions in Physics and Music</i>
<b>Finall, Andrew</b>	<i>B.C. Honour Roll - Euclid, Distinctions in Calculus &amp; Computer Science</i>
<b>Ford, Julie</b>	<i>Outstanding Effort in Algebra &amp; Biology, Most Improved in Chemistry</i>
<b>Gordon, Ann</b>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Euclid, Distinction in Economics, Outstanding Effort in Algebra</i>
<b>Hunt, Tony</b>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Euclid, Distinction in Calculus, Outstanding Effort in Physics</i>
<b>Platts, Ruth</b>	<i>Distinctions in English Lit. 12, History and French</i>
<b>Talarico, Trina</b>	<i>First Place in Geography, Distinction in Drama, Outstanding Effort in History</i>
<b>Tan, Karen</b>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Euclid, Distinctions in Algebra &amp; Calculus</i>
<b>Underwood, David</b>	<i>Distinction on Euclid &amp; Gr. 13 Descartes, Dist. in Physics, Outstanding Effort in Algebra and Calculus</i>
<b>Wang, Ronald</b>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Euclid, Outstanding Efforts in Calculus &amp; Biology</i>
<b>Ball, Ian</b>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Euclid, Distinctions in Eng. Lit. 12 &amp; Music, Outstanding Effort in History</i>
<b>Ewart, Elizabeth</b>	<i>Distinctions in Calculus &amp; Biology, Outstanding Effort in Algebra &amp; Physics</i>
<b>Kay, Christina</b>	<i>First Place in French, Distinctions in English &amp; Eng. Lit. 12, Outstanding Effort in Algebra</i>
<b>Wale, Jason</b>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Euclid, Distinctions in English, Eng. Lit. 12, and Biology</i>
<b>Boraston, Alisdair</b>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Euclid, Distinctions in Algebra, Biology &amp; Physics, Outstanding Effort in Calculus</i>
<b>Lee, Ellie</b>	<i>Cert. of Distinction - Euclid, Distinctions in Algebra &amp; Calculus, Outstanding Effort in Chemistry &amp; Physics</i>

## Grade XII

<i>Millar, Kelly</i>	<i>Distinctions in English, Eng. Lit. 12, Biology &amp; Chemistry, Outstanding Effort in Calculus</i>
<i>Mochrie, Paul</i>	<i>B.C. Honour Roll - Euclid, First Place in English Lit. 12, Distinctions in English, History &amp; Chemistry</i>
<i>Noureddin, Borna</i>	<i>B.C. Honour Roll - Euclid &amp; Distinction in Grade 13 Descartes, Distinctions in Algebra, Probs. &amp; Stats, Computer Science, Outstanding Effort in Music</i>
<i>Rich, Koty</i>	<i>Certificate of Distinction - Euclid, Distinctions in Algebra, Calculus &amp; French Outstanding Effort in Physics</i>
<i>Walker, Tammy</i>	<i>Distinctions in English, Eng. Lit. 12, Geology, Biology &amp; Physics</i>
<i>Kasapi, Marina</i>	<i>First Place in English, English Lit. 12, Biology &amp; German, Distinctions in Chemistry &amp; French</i>
<i>Large, Leigh</i>	<i>First Place in Computer Science &amp; Spanish, Distinctions in English, Eng. Lit. 12, Algebra &amp; Physics, Outstanding Effort in Calculus</i>
<i>Quon, Leo</i>	<i>B.C. Honour Roll - Euclid, Distinctions in Eng. Lit. 12, Algebra, Calculus, Biology, Chemistry &amp; Physics</i>
<i>She, Alex</i>	<i>B.C. Honour Roll - Euclid, First Place in Algebra, Calculus, Chemistry &amp; Physics, Distinctions in Eng. Lit. 12 &amp; Biology</i>
<i>Ford, Jason</i>	<i>B.C. Honour Roll - Euclid, First Place Chemistry, Distinctions in English, Eng. Lit. 12, Algebra, Calculus, Biology &amp; Physics</i>
<i>Fuller, Bruce</i>	<i>B.C. Honour Roll - Euclid, Distinctions in English, Eng. Lit. 12, Algebra, Calculus, Biology, Chemistry &amp; Physics, Outstanding Effort in Music</i>

## Special Awards

*Nesta Bowen Horne Memorial Book Prize for Art*

*Blencoe Cup for Music*

*Llewellyn Bullock-Webster Cup for Drama*

*SMU Senior Debating Trophy*

*SMU Yearbook Editors' Trophy*

*Chapman Cup*

*Student Council Trophy*

*Considine Cup*

*Peyton Cup*

*P.A. Outstanding Male Athlete*

*P.A. Sportsmanship Award*

*N. Tyndal-Porter Cups for Track and Field*

*Groos Salver*

*Nation Bowl*

*University of Toronto National Scholarship Book Award*

*Alumni Award - Highest Science Average*

*B.C. Science Council Award*

*In recognition of Outstanding Scientific Scholarship.*

*Governor Generals Award*

*Ker Cup*

*Jason Yang*

*Martin Strange Peter Wong*

*Eric Stanger*

*Jason Ford*

*Ian Ball*

*Jennifer Ellis*

*Conrad Walker*

*Christine Tyson*

*Sarah Elford*

*Tyler Hadfield*

*Cathy Juricic*

*Chris Fraser Danny Klinka  
Margaret Fonger*

*Sarah Beeston*

*Ian Forish*

*Jason Wale*

*Alex She*

*Bruce Fuller*

*Alex She*

*Jason Wale*

# Special Awards



## HEADMASTER'S AWARDS 1989

- George Crothall: For special services to SMU*
- Tammy Walker: For special leadership ability*
- Beth Middleton: For constant, all round commitment*
- Jenny Lamont: For constant, all round commitment*
- David Yong: For outstanding contribution to boarding*
- Trina Talarico: For constant, all round commitment*
- Peter White: For constant, all round commitment*
- James Stone: For constant, all round commitment*
- Jonathan Moorman: For commitment and dependability*

# THE MIDDLE SCHOOL



# Middle School Director's Foreword



*This has been an "up" year for the Middle School, having weathered the storms of transition inherent in moving and establishing a new campus last year. I use the word "up" in reference to one of the highlights of 1988-89 - our premiere musical theatre production of "The Upside of Down" which consolidated team spirit with faculty and students as only an undertaking of this magnitude can do.*

*Our accomplishments were not limited to the fine arts although I would hail the accomplishments of our 42 member Orchestra, the School Choir and Stage Band to mention some of our musical groups who have contributed to many festive occasions over the year.*

*The Middle School Swim team won every stage of competition entered this year, culminating in the Championship trophy. We anticipate an even stronger finish in field sports in the coming year with the completion of the new all-weather playing fields scheduled for this summer.*

*The Grade 8 Math team excelled in the Canadian National Mathematics League Competition placing 1st in B.C. and 2nd in Canada, losing 1st place by only one point to Zion Heights. The Grades 7 and 8 teams succeeded in recapturing a first place finish at both grade levels in the Gauss Mathematics Contest.*

*In the International Computer Solving Contest our Grade 6 team placed 1st in Canada and third in the World.*

*Our accomplishments have been many but I believe that the most outstanding was the unification of staff and students into a "family" group who shared our "ups" and "downs" over the past year in a spirit of cooperation and dedication. The staff of Middle School deserves credit for giving unselfishly of their time and talents to make this year a memorable one.*

*To our Grade 8 class who will be moving on to the Senior Campus, I wish them every success in the future. This is a group of highly talented young people who will continue to be an invaluable asset to S.M.U.S. and shall be greatly missed at Middle School.*

*Thanks to everyone who contributed to the Middle School this year. I look forward to even better things next year remembering that - "success is getting up just one more time than you fall down."*

*Marilyn Levitt  
Director  
Middle School.*

# Middle School Staff



B.R.: F. Moorman, D. Pollock, D. Waring, S. Alford, L. McMaster, G. Bowers, J. Reid, Y. Guthrie, P. Richards, K. Mayse, T. Manning, S. Golding, E. Jones.  
 F.R.: M. Gaiga, C. Creek, S. Biden, M. Levitt (Director), W. Fields, M. Smith, J. Goodwin, D. Manson-Blair.  
 (Absent: A. Margison, Assistant Director)

# Prefects



B.R.: H. Anglin, J. Goodier, R. Forbes, B. Murphy, R. Card, W. Hann.  
 F.R.: V. Gervais-Harreman, A. Leong, N. Marks, J. Chant, A. Lenk, K. Wahl.

# Grade 8 (McMaster)

Adrian Campillo  
Robert Card  
Robert Carrigan  
Joey Carrington  
Jim Chan



Jessica Chant

Kristen Dawson



Tom Doughty

Fiona Ely



Mathew Franklin  
Alexandria Furtado  
David Ha  
William Hann  
Grant Hodgins



Sharon Janzen  
Renton Leversedge  
Christopher Masterton



Leroy Mills  
Andrew Rippington  
Alejandro Skipsey





# Grade 8 (Manning)



Briony Angus  
Jason Binab



Monique Crous  
Noelle Davis



Jonathan Edgell  
Fuad Farage



Robin Forbes  
Jeffrey Gordon  
Jamie Grier  
Ilja Herb  
David Hughes



Daniel Jan Vrem  
Hywel Jones  
Satoshi Kikuchi  
Amy Lenk  
Ryan McRae



Demian Monroy  
Sean Puttergill  
Ignacio Serrano  
Grey Showler  
Benjamin Yardley

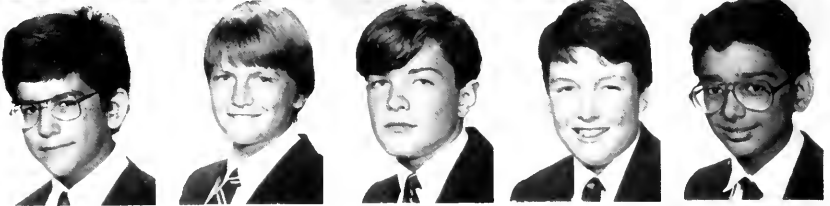


# Grade 8 (Goodwin)

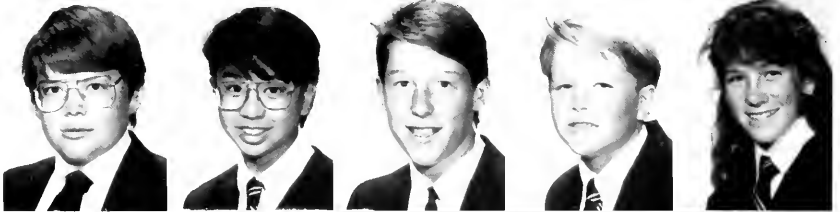
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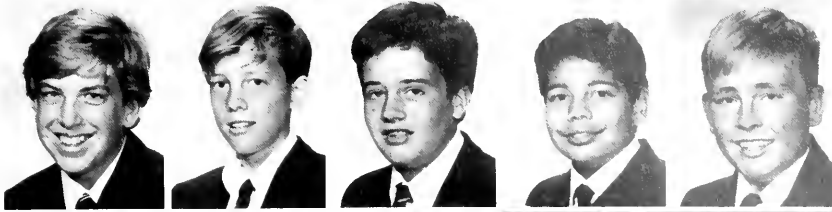
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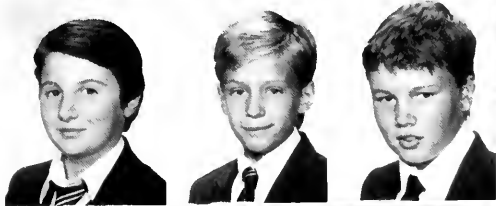
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Howard Anglin  
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Christopher  
Drohomirecki  
Ian Druce  
Philip Gaudin



Valérie  
Gervais-Harreman  
Sara Henry  
Sameer Kajani



Corey Large  
Anna Leong  
Louise Lydon  
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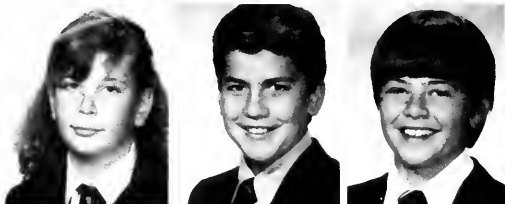
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Jonathan Aquino  
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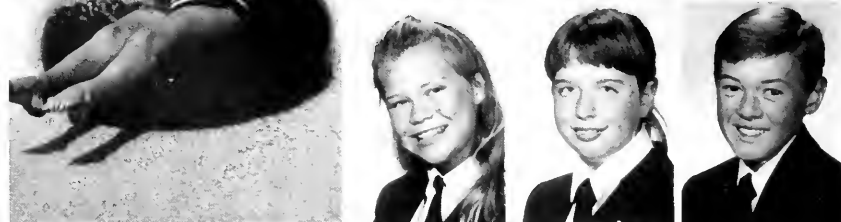
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Elizabeth Murdoch  
Andrew Pospisilik  
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Elizabeth Richards  
Melane Scrivens  
Andrew Shostak



# Grade 7 (Pollock)



Erin Bogdanski  
Yann Brierley  
Jeffrey Cale  
Anthony Detrano  
Caroline Gaior



Dermott Hutton

Michael Jones



Jason Kwon

Yuzuru Muramatsu



Bruce Passmore  
Alison Pengelly  
Steven Postings  
Leilani Roberts  
Robin Sahota



Adam Saunders  
Shauna Scott  
Michael Smith



Morag Wilmut  
Gavin Zacks

# Grade 7 (Jones)

Philip Bowers  
Colin Davies  
Andrew Field



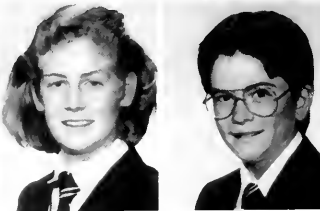
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Dannielle Jones



Michael Klomegah  
Cory Lee  
Ben Morris  
Cheryl Nelms  
Ari Porzecanski



Adrienne Price  
Paul Saffrey



Adam Sawatsky  
David Troesch



Michael Welwood  
Elizabeth Wilson



# Grade 6 (Richards)



Rick Brimacombe  
Sarah Danzo  
Peter Frankham  
Jordan Gibb  
Vinner Gill



Mischa Greenwood  
Jessica Harvey



Nicholas Judson  
Alexander Lisman



Ben Luco  
Robert Lydon  
Daniel Meir  
Ryan Milroy  
Anna Moorman



Stephanie Olsen  
Mark Parker



John Plasterer  
Jennifer Scott  
Timothy Stevenson  
Evan Whitelaw  
Alistair Zacks

# Grade 6 (Manson-Blair)

Michael Biscoe  
Wayne Chen  
Andrew Crothall  
Genessa Davis  
Neil Ernst



David Fairhurst  
Hannah Farrell



Joanna Forbes  
Richard Johns



Gethn Jones  
Caroline Large  
Britt-Marie Luckhurst  
Jamie MacIver  
Tamsin McDonagh



Robert Mazuch  
David Murray



Christopher Pollock  
Ole Schmidt  
David Stevenson  
Angela Tongue  
Kevin Towler





# Candid!!





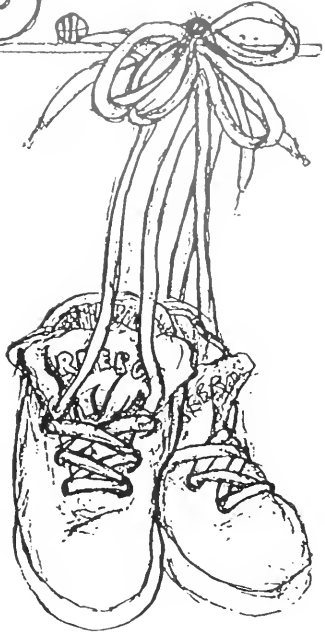
One Term over . . .



Two to Go . . .



# SPORTS.



Beif Marie  
Luckhurst

# Soccer

# Grade 8



B.R. M. Franklin, T. Doughty, H. Jones, A. Campillo, S. Kajani, H. Anglin, I. Herb, J. Goodier, J. Greer, R. Card, Mr. Bowers (Coach)  
F.R. A. Betts, J. Gordon, G. Showler, J. Edgell, A. Michel, D. Monroy, J. Binab, J. Belkin-Knowler, (Missing I. Druce, R. Leversedge, I. Serrano)

*1989 was the first year S.M.U. has had a midget boys soccer team and, considering all the difficulties, the boys had a tremendous season competing against metro team players. The most outstanding effort was shown against Arbutus. The boys held Arbutus, the eventual winners, to a 4-2 score after taking a quick two-goal lead and holding on until the last 10 minutes. There were some excellent individual efforts; however, the team was outstanding especially at the seven aside tournament, where they won the 'B' division award.*

# Under-13



B.R.: Mr. Alford (Coach), J. Clapp, J. Charania, C. Large, A. Shostak, R. Sahota, N. Ernst, J. MacIver, Mr. Bowers (Trainer)  
F.R.: P. Saffrey, P. Bowers, V. Gill, I. Druce (Captain), C. Pollock, D. Stevenson, G. Jones.



The 1988/89 season marked the beginning of an elementary league for the independent schools. The need for a separate league was prompted by a decision of Greater Victoria Elementary Schools Athletic Association (G.V.E.S.S.A.) to exclude independent schools from all athletic competitions at the elementary level. For the Under-13 Soccer team, the new league included one team from each of Glenlyon-Norfolk School, Pacific Christian, St. Andrews, St. Patricks and two from St. Michaels Middle School. The S.M.U. Second team was later disbanded due to other commitments and waning interest.

This year's St. Michaels team comprised a group of fifteen young and enthusiastic players with the greater part of the team coming from Grade 6. Although we approached the season as one of re-building, the school placed second in the league winning four games and losing one.

The same fifteen also participated in the annual Canadian Independent Schools Boys Under-13 Invitational Soccer Tournament which was held this year in Montreal. The host schools, Lower Canada College and Selwyn House entertained us royally and treated us to an outstanding tournament.

During the course of our week-long stay, the team visited Ottawa where we stayed at Ashbury College, toured the Parliament Buildings and marvelled at the exhibits in Ottawa's Science Centre. In Montreal, the team was treated to a rare look at the inner workings of the Forum where we watched the Canadians practise, walked among its rafters and viewed the arena from the press and television perspective. Later in the week we witnessed the Canadians playing their season home opener.

The sights of Old Montreal including Notre Dame, the Opera House, City Hall and a video arcade as well as a stroll through Mount Royal's park and a brief look at Olympic Stadium were among the many events that we enjoyed together as a team. Adding to the richness of the experience were the associations with billeting host families and, of course, the tournament itself.



Although S.M.U. lost its first two games on the opening day, we managed to reorganize and revitalize to go undefeated on the second day tying Lower Canada College (tournament winners) and winning the next two games. A win to open the third and final day placed us in a semi-final match which we lost by one goal to Ashbury College.

All in all the season proved to be far more statistically successful than one might have predicted. The greatest success, however, came with our overall growth as a team, and it is an exciting prospect that nine members of the team are returning to play on the same team next year.





Under-13 Soccer Team



# Cricket



B.R.: Mr J.J. Goodwin, D. Grant, J. Grier, S. Kajani, A. Campillo, H. Jones, T. Doughty, J. Carrington.  
F.R.: H. Anglin, L. Mills, J. Goodher, B. Calder, J. Chan.

*Despite difficulties with fields and a lack of opposition, the cricket group turned out quite regularly on Mondays, Wednesdays and also on Saturday mornings between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.*

*Nine played for Victoria U-15 versus Vancouver on May 28 and enjoyed a day out across the water.*

*The St. Georges' game had to be cancelled but a match vs. Glenlyon-Norfolk is planned for the final week of term.*

# Tennis



B.R.: A. Pospisilik, C. Lee, D. Hutton, Mr. G. Bowers (Coach)  
F.R.: P. Fullerton, C. Nelms, T. Stevenson, A. Shostak, N. Judson.

*In the I.S.A. Tennis Championship, the girls placed 3rd and the boys 2nd. There were excellent individual and team performances by all the S.M.U. players.*



B.R.: B. Hann, I. Herb, J. Goodier, R. Card, Mr. Jones.  
 M.R.: Mr. Manson-Blair, R. Forbes, J. Grier, C. Lee, L. Mills, M. Leung, J. Edgell, S. Kikuchi, A. Skipsey.  
 F.R.: J. Chan, H. Jones, D. Hughes, M. Franklin, T. Doughty, R. MacRae, J. Gordon.

*Grade 8 fielded two fantastic XV-a-side teams: the Aztecs and the Warriors, and both met with great success, yet opposite results.*

*To put it gently, the Aztecs never won a game, but from the smiles of the joint captains, Sameer Kajani and Bradley Chewpoy, you would never have guessed! They would both emerge from the mud grinning and pretending to complain that there did not exist a team weak enough to beat. Mr. Jones suggested the Kindergarten team, ably coached by Mr. Yorath, but luckily for the Aztecs, they were having afternoon naps on play days!*

*The Aztec success lay in their indefatigable energy and true spirit, never giving up, always smiling and a lot of that from "chaps" who only just started playing for the first time.*

*The Warriors won nearly all their games, but the results paled by comparison to their spirit and camaraderie for each other. In a series of games against Esquimalt, each week the opposition got larger and larger, until eventually their beards gave them away. I remember one evening game at Esquimalt when they wanted us to play longer because they were pressing and about to score. So we played longer and we scored from Hywel Jones, and they failed to!!*

*In I.S.A. play, S.M.U. Warriors lost their only game 6-9 to St. Georges. However, we struck such fear in the Saints that they refused to travel over to play us at home!*

*Great games followed in what turned out to be a terrible winter, closing with an I.S.A. Championship clinched at Shawnigan Lake (good name for their field, or ours!!!) That final game was almost an International with a team so polished and skilled and with tries from Jamie Grier - Scotland; Satoshi Kikuchi - Japan; and Alejandro Skipsey - Mexico.*

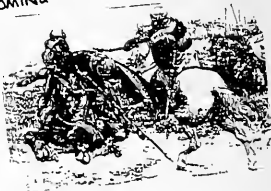
*The public schools 9-a-sides saw our under 130 lb. team finish 3rd in the city but 1st in everyones mind due to splendid rugby skills. Mt. Newton again was our nemesis, but oh how close it was . . .*

*We closed the season with a Banquet in which we honoured the Captains: Robin Forbes and Jamie Grier for an excellent job. The 1988-89 season had seen the emergence of a light, fast, powerful rugby team quick to team and exciting to watch, backed by a second team full of keen dedicated players. When these Grade 8s become grade 11s and combine with the existing Grade 9's, S.M.U. will have its finest rugby teams ever fielded.*

*Let us work together, therefore, for a world tour in 1992! Good luck all of you and thanks for letting us work with you.*

D. Manson-Blair  
 E. Jones

Beware  
 ESQUIMALT THE WARRIORS  
 ARE COMING







B.R.: H. Anglin, B. Chewpoy, S. Kajani, S. Rankin, D. Ha.  
 M.R.: Mr. Manson-Blair, A. Betts, J. Davison, M. Banister, G. Showler, J. Binab, R. Grewal, L. MacKay, Mr. Jones.  
 F.R.: D. Hunter, B. Calder, P. Gaudin, I. Druce, J. Murphy, J. Carrington, J. Belkin-Knowler.



RUGGER DETERMINATION

## Grade 6/7



B.R.: Mr. Jones, R. Johns, A. Saunders, S. Postings, D. Hutton, C. Davis, C. Lee, A. Barry, R. Sahota, M.J. Welwood, C. Hibbins, A. Shostak, A. Detrano, D. Archibald, J. Clapp, M. Davison, Mr. Manson-Blair.  
 M.R.: P. Salfrey, M. Greenwood, C. Pollock, R. Lydon, B. Lugo, G. Zacks, D. Fairhurst, R. Mazuch, W. Chen, M. Smith, D. Meir, M. Biscoe.  
 F.R.: A. Pospislik, A. Michel, J. Gibb, N. Ernst, G. Jones, D. Stevenson, J. MacIver, V. Gill.

# Basketball

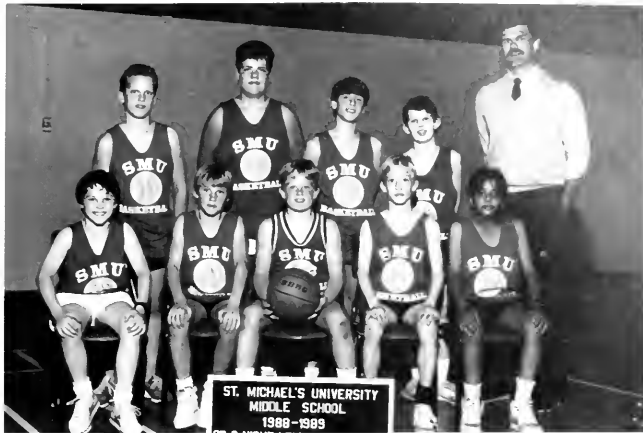
Grade 6/7



B.R. (Coach) M. Gaiga, H. Farrell, G. Davis, A. Tongue, C. Gamor, L. Roberts, S. Scott  
F.R. C. Large, J. Forbes, E. Murdoch, M. Wilmot, A. Pengelly



B.R. Mr. Bowers, A. Shostak, R. Sahota, O. Schmidt, A. Barry, Mr. E. Jones  
F.R.: M. Greenwood, J. Clapp, C. Pollock, J. MacIver, D. Stevenson.



B.R.: A. Furtado, N. Marks, C. Cronin, S. Scott, Mr. D. Pollock (Coach).  
 F.R.: C. Nelms, K. Dawson, E. Murdoch, M. Wilmut, A. Pengelly.

*Playing in the very competitive Bantam Girls Division of the Victoria Basketball Association, the nine girls participating on this year's S.M.U. team performed very well. Although no championships were won, the team displayed excellent sportsmanship, enthusiasm and determination. Of particular note was the improvement in shooting skills by Nancy Marks, the ability to drive to the basket by Kristen Dawson and the tenacity of Alex Furtado. With five girls returning next year, the S.M.U. Girls Basketball team will be a force to be reckoned with.*



## Night Leagues

B.R. D Fairhurst, O Schmidt, M Greenwood, R Johns, Mr. E Jones (Coach).  
 F.R.: T Stevenson, J MacIver, C Pollock, D Stevenson, V Gill

*The grade 6 boys night league had an exceptional year, losing in the finals of the city tournament. However, they clinched the league title during regular season. The boys are most grateful to Mr. Jones for doing an excellent job.*

S.M.U.	14-15	W
ST. ANDREW	19-21	L
ST. PATRICK		W
IS. ENLOR		W
ST. JOSEPH		W
PACIFIC CHRISTIAN	19-20	W
ST. PATRICK		W

B.R., Coach - Mr. Bowers, A. Barry, R. Forbes, J. Grier, W. Hann, I. Herb, M. Franklin, A. Betts, J. Clapp.  
 F.R.: A. Shostak, I. Druce, H. Jones, J. Binab, J. Goodier.

*The boys, although coming up against some stiff competition, improved upon their skill level and on their ability to compete with some of the best school teams on the island. Well done boys!!*



B R : A Furtado, N Marks, J Chant, C Cronin, A Burdett, F Scanlan, Coach - Ms. Garga  
F R : T Pengilly, K Wahl, K Dawson, N Davis, K Lydon.

*The girls, although having an unsuccessful season because of lack of practice time, managed to develop their individual skills and team spirit. A good season girls!!*



B R : S Kajani (Manager), R. Forbes, W. Hann, I Herb, M. Franklin, Coach - Mr. Bowers.  
F R : J. Binab, H. Jones, J. Goodier, A. Campillo, A. Betts.

*The boys, although in the most competitive league, managed to finish the season with a 5-5 record. The most exciting win for the boys was against our rival school with a one-point win scored in the last second by Damian Grant. The team had outstanding performances by all its members, plus exceptionally fine performances by Ilya Herb and William Hann.*

# Field Hockey

Grade 6/7



B.R.: M. Wilmut, A. Moorman, S. Olsen, C. Gardiner, C. Gainor, A. Cassidy, J. Harvey, T. McDonagh, Ms. M. Gaiga.  
F.R.: A. Tongue, C. Large, E. Wilson, J. Forbes, B.M. Luckhurst, H. Farrell, G. Davis.

Grade 8



B.R.: T. Pengilly, F. Scanlan, N. Marks, C. Cronin, J. Chant, B. Angus, Ms. M. Gaiga.  
F.R.: N. Davis, A. Lenk, L. Lydon, K. Wahl, K. Dawson.

# Track & Field



B.R. Mr. Bowers (coach), R. Forbes, R. Grewal, C. Masterton, G. Hodgins, R. Leversedge, J. Grier, R. Sahota, M. Franklin, J. Binab, A. Shostak  
M.R. S. Olson, J. Forbes, B. Angus, F. Scanlan, C. Cronin, E. Wilson, C. Nelms.  
F.R. M. Greenwood, D. Stevenson, J. Scott, S. Price, J. Goodier.

With so many students involved with Track and Field this year, S.M.U. Middle School managed to win the V.I.S.A.A. track title. The Middle School showed that they had a considerable amount of talent in Grades 6/7 as well as in Grade 8, who competed in the Junior Cities. Well done, track and field members!

# Sports Day



# Cross Country



B.R.: A. Shostak, R. Grewal, H. Jones, R. Forbes, I. Herb, F. Scanlan, J. Goodier, B. Angus, Y. Brierley, Mr. Bowers (Coach).  
 F.R.: C. Davies, I. Druce, N. Ernst, B. Luckhurst, C. Nelms, J. MacIver, J. Binab, R. Mazuch.

*The cross country team had a very exciting year with some great individual results and team performances. The boys team managed a third place in the city with individual honours going to Robin Forbes with a 4th place in the City. At the Islands held at Juan de Fuca, although the team was not seeded, individually we showed that we are a force to be reckoned with, with performances by Fiona Scanlan and Cheryl Nelms to place 2nd in the top 15, while in the boys we placed Renton Leversedge and Robin Forbes in the top 10. Well done runners!*

# Swimming



B.R.: Mr. Bowers (coach), R. Card, R. Forbes, J. Chan, J. Goodier, J. Grier, M. Franklin, J. Binab.  
 M.R.: A. Lenk, M. Smith, A. Barry, M. Greenwood, S. Price, A. Lisman.  
 F.R.: S. Olson, J. Forbes, B. Angus, F. Scanlan, C. Cronin, K. Gillespie, A. Price. (Missing: D. Fairhurst).

*The swimming team had a very successful year. Not only did they win the Novice meet trophy but also the Championship trophy. Fine individual performances by David Fairhurst and Clare Cronin helped capture the Championship Trophy. Also team and individual performances by our novice swimmers helped capture the Novice meet trophy for the 11th time out of 12. Well done swimmers!!*

# Volleyball



Mr G Bowers, D Crothall, Y Brierley, R Sahota, A Barry, A. Shostak, M. Biscoe, A Pospislik, B Luco, K. Towler, M. Smith, D. Archibald (Missing C. Pollock)

*Although the boys did not have a successful season on paper, they played extremely well in many closely fought games.*

*The pinnacle of the boys play came with a 4-15, 15-11, 11-15 victory against GNS in the ISA Championship. The boys developed into a cohesive unit achieving great success; taking into consideration that it was the first time SMU has played volleyball at this level. Congratulations boys.*



B.R.: M. Wilmot, P. Fullerton, E. Wilson, E. Bogdanski, E. Murdoch.  
F.R.: C. Nelms, L. Roberts, K. Gillespie.



# Badminton



B.R.: C. Pollock, J. Charania, A. Betts, H. Jones, C. Nelms, C. Lee, C. Cronin, J. Grier, A. Barry, J. Binab, Mr. D. Pollock (Coach), M. Smith.  
 F.R.: K. Towler, D. Archibald, T. Stevenson, W. Chen, A. Shostak, B. Calder, J. McCracken.  
 (Missing: A. Price, M. Wilmot)

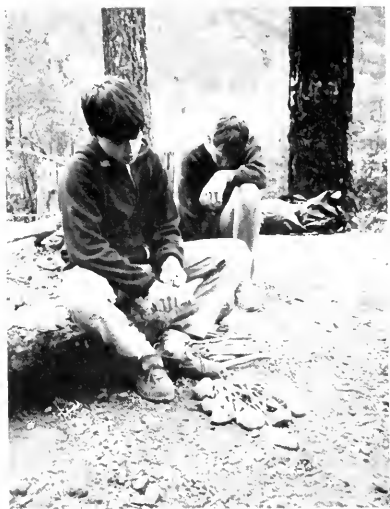
*After two months of practice and exhibition matches the S.M.U. Middle School Badminton team eagerly looked forward to the V.I.S.A.A. Midget Badminton Tournament which was held at the Racquet Club June 3rd to 5th. Our results were exceptional! Not only did our team capture first place in the tournament but also, out of five separate events, St. Michael's won three and finished second in four others. Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of the badminton season was the fine performance of our grade six students. Chris Pollock, Wayne Chen, and Tim Stevenson performed admirably against older, more experienced opposition and will, next year, form the nucleus of what is certain to be another very strong badminton team.*



# Squash

B.R.: C. Lee, J. Davison, J. Edgell, R. Leversedge.  
 F.R.: P. Green (coach), M. Smith, T. Stevenson, J. Binab, D. Monroy.

# Leisure Sports



# More Candids . . .



Tongue out to burst balloon



Work on your spelling, Genessa



Help!



A Tooke turban



Hard labour?



Happiness Is . . .



Life at Middle School!





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CANADA

## PRIME MINISTER • PREMIER MINISTRE

Ottawa, K1A 0A2  
April 10, 1989

Dear Mr. Mulroney:

I'm a British Columbian citizen, I'm 13 and my name is Sharon.

Recently in socials class we've been studying about "Our Threatened Planet". During these classes, I have had a strong interest particularly with our forestry problem. I think what we are doing is wiping out our heritage, and probably the only thing in our world which can come close to perfection. Not only are we leading to more problems of the "Green House Effect" but we are robbing our future generations of seeing the beauty of our forests.

As a Canadian, I have put faith in our government, however reality can not occur through one government. The countries of our world have to work together. The citizens cannot rely on one government to save the world.

I feel that our governments are sincere in their hopes of preventing this problem, but some action must be taken, that's why I'm writing this letter to you. Being 13, sometimes your opinion is shuffled amongst the adults, but that doesn't mean that we can't try.

As John Lennon once wrote "Imagine there's no countries, it isn't hard to do". In honest opinion I admit that this idea is hard to imagine, but that does not enable our countries to work together. For example: - if the Canadian government were to send money, or equipment to assist the South Americans in other occupations (fishing, irrigation, etc.) In exchange the world would be receiving oxygen. 30% of the world's oxygen. But not just oxygen, but the prevention of "The Greenhouse Effect" and we would be carrying on our heritage and pride.

I do however, realize that these ideas are hard to make reality. But if something isn't done, then this whole planet is of no use. The results of deforestation are nemeless. As one song writer once wrote "All I need is the air that I breathe". Truthfully, one man would need more to satisfy his needs, but without the air we breathe, there is no life. And with that one thought, just one simple sentence comes death. Death of every living thing, object and matter.

I feel that everyone should live his life fully without fear, but people should be taking a stand once in a while for what they believe in.

Yours truly,

Sharon Janzen

Dear Sharon,

Thank you very much for your letter sharing with me your concern for Canada's environment. I regret that I was unable to respond earlier.

Please let me assure you that I, too, share your concerns. My colleagues and I are working to ensure that you, as the future of this country, have an environmentally safe and secure land to pursue your goals and dreams. Despite all the initiatives that my Government has implemented since I have become Prime Minister, I know that there is much more work to be done. You may rest assured that these issues will remain foremost in our minds as we carry out our responsibility of providing a secure future for all Canadians.

Again, thank you for taking the time to write and for bringing your views on this issue to my attention. The concern you have shown for your nation and the world around you reassures me that, in future generations, Canada will be left in caring hands.

With every good wish,

Yours sincerely,

Miss Sharon Janzen,  
1859 LaFontaine Place,  
Victoria, British Columbia.  
V8N 4T4

## WHITEWATER

The gentle sound of the passing water drifts  
Slowly by my unstable vessel.

Suddenly, a huge wave crashes against me,  
Then another, then another.

My heart pounding in unison with the merciless  
Whitecaps as they splash against my pale face.  
The fear of capsizing envelops me.

I grip the paddle as though it were my life  
My arms rock rapidly back and forth,  
As does the weak and helpless craft  
Upon which I am suspended.

Yet the rest of me remains frozen.  
Then, a sinister shape emerges from the water,  
And rears its ugly head.

A week's training and practice reduced to one  
Brief moment of impact.

The tower of water draws nearer and nearer.  
Unavoidable, invincible, a monument to impregnability.  
A wave to some, but a menace to me.

The question remains, "Will I capsiz or nat?"  
And my self-respect hanging in the balance.  
Nearer it draws.

Then, the moment of impact, eyes shut tightly  
Teeth clenched.

The kayak is tossed by this aquatic monster.  
The nose of the craft is airborne, but not for long  
With a second mighty crash, the vessel once  
Agoin meets the river, and drifts into calmer water.  
"I did it, I didn't tip!" I say to myself, as I  
slowly paddle ashore.

A victory, not a very large victory, but a  
Victory nonetheless.

by Hywel Jones



by M.J. Welwood

## THE HURRICANE

Round and round wind is whirling  
 Dust and leaves sent a 'swirling  
 The hideous thing whirling round and round  
 Is now descending upon a town  
 It lifts up roofs and tears up sheds  
 Flying by are roomless beds  
 People foolish not to take shelter  
 Are now being blown helter skelter  
 Enough to drive any man insane  
 This ruthless thing is a Hurricane

By Paul Saffrey



by D. Janvrem

## The War Experience

The air was suddenly filled with that howling shrill of the air raid shelter alarms as Adulf Gorgatchet sat helplessly in the small grimy bathroom of his two room apartment. His craggly old wheelchair had tipped over in his effort to rush from his home to the air raid shelter. He was a man of about 32 but he looked more like 60. His hair was unbrushed and appeared to be a silvery grey, he had large white eyebrows and deep chestnut brown eyes, his face somehow although he was young was pale and wrinkled, but despite his old appearance he still seemed to be young.

Kimbit Gorgatchet had been Adulf Gorgatchet's wife until a Japanese bombing had killed her while she was driving in her car. Now one may think that Adulf was in the wheelchair because he seemed so old but that is not so for when he was a young boy of just nine a huge timber truck had driven over his legs making him a cripple for life. You may also think that this was quite tragic but to Adulf it was just life.

In the beginning he hated being cooped up like a chicken in a wheelchair, but as he matured his thoughts changed about his wheelchair from bad to good ones, for he could get around faster than walking and had special privileges in public places.

As Adulf sat there listening to bombs explode around him his mind went back to the mountains. The beautiful mountains with the tall majestic trees to the lovely ferns and wild flowers.

He remembered the deep blue sky and puffy clouds floating through the clouds. He pictured the clear green glacial streams and the worn boulders. Boom! One of the bombs had come too close - just one measly bomb had ended Adulf Gorgatchet's life!

Michael Jones

10 Feet Deep  
Johnny's Point of View

The sun arises from the dead,  
I wish that I was there instead  
Where the birds chirp  
And the music plays.  
But that place is only a dream,  
A haze.

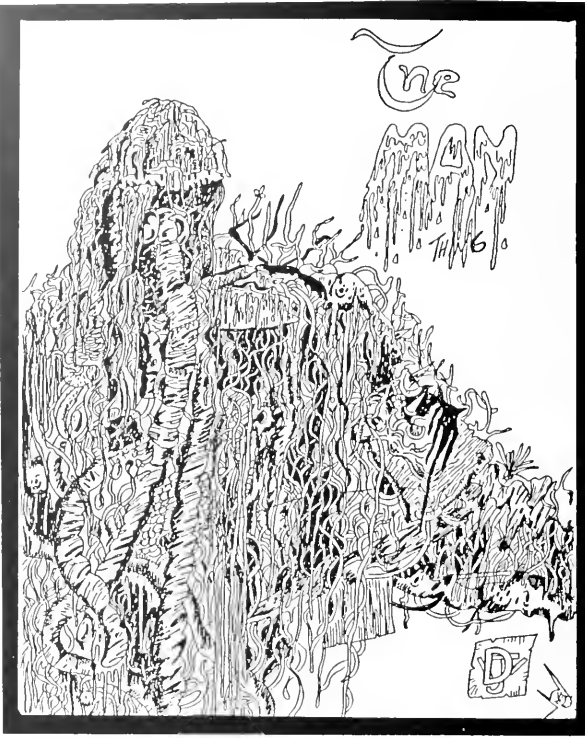
For I am a runaway.  
Not of night.  
Not of day.  
I used to have dreams  
Now I only pray.  
Not for fortune, not for fame.  
But that no other will follow me  
In this deadly game.

If your eyes fall upon me in the street,  
Do not turn your face,  
Or look at your feet.  
For I am your son,  
Not a moral outcast.  
Your daughter,  
A shadow of your youth years in the past.

Do not look at my appearance,  
Look at my soul.  
For it is deep,  
Deeper than a 10 foot hole.  
Look at me and think,  
Look at me and ponder.  
Why are you here?

Why do you wander?  
Your children are at home,  
Crying out in their sleep.  
Do not let them fall.  
Fall into this hole - 10 feet deep.

by Monique Crous



by A. Leong

### WHY CANADA IS SO GREAT

Taking a piece of land and turning it into something respectable is a great feat. Growing a population from a few peoples is another. How did we do things like these? What sparked us? . . . The spirit! The spirit of Canada!

Our spirit is shown by all Canadians striving for the goodness of Canada. This Spirit has enabled us to take gigantic waterfalls and rivers and turn them into not just beautiful sights but sources of hydro-electricity. This same spirit that controls Canada has guided men and women into transforming flat lands into farms and fields supplying Canada with food, feeding us and our children.

This wonderful spirit has not just gifted the present, it has gifted the future as well! Our children are growing up influenced by this spirit all around them, the land, their parents (who are the creators of the present), their friends, and also every Canadian food, or material all around, which they consume.

Truly all these wonderful things are exciting and needed, but most of all they are Canadian Spirited! Such as spirit is too good to be just held on to, it should and is a part of us! But with a gift so great, when and how can we celebrate it? CANADA DAY! With as much joy and happiness as we have inside us.

BE PROUD CANADA!

by Philip Bowers



Dolls, stuffed animals, pompons, posters and lace.  
 Even a hot pink palm tree would fit in this place.  
 My past and my secrets are kept in these walls,  
 And my dreams are revealed to no one at all.  
 It's a place where I up and tell my troubles too,  
 A place I can figure out what to do.  
 At night, when I'm scared, its hold on me tightens,  
 This is one place I could never be frightened!  
 This room has seen me try,  
 This room has seen me cry.  
 It has seen me struggle and crawl,  
 It's also seen me fight and fall.  
 This place holds all my secrets,  
 That no one else should know.  
 My room is my escape from the world,  
 When I have no other place to go.

by Alison Burdett



by B. Luckhurst



### GROWING UP

Growing up -  
 How similar it is  
 To a butterfly, emerging from its cocoon  
 New life, new love - new ideals  
 How could one explain this moulding of character?  
 It is a time of need  
 The need to be accepted for what you are -  
 Not what you should be.  
 It is a time of confusion - and of pain - and of anger . . .  
 So many times have I lashed out without meaning  
 Lashed out from this cocoon - this shell  
 In which I do not belong.

Growing up -  
 It is a time when innocence is blackened -  
 It seems as though one's life has been torn from its grasp  
 Have you no decisions of our own?  
 It is a raging torrent of emotions  
 That engulf and hide away reality  
 Until there is nothing . . . nothing . . .  
 As I look out my window  
 I see some children playing  
 On the sidewalk  
 And I get a feeling  
 Of what is meant by  
 Growing up.

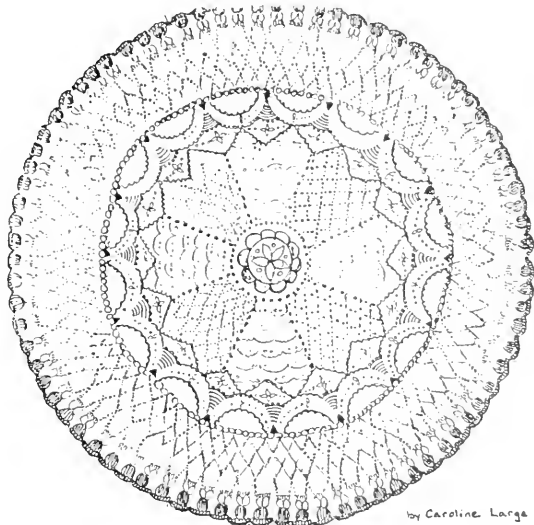
by Steven Price

### LIMERICK

*La fin de l'école*

Jean-Paul achète une glace,  
 Il n'en achète pas dans la place  
 Il en achète à l'entrée.  
 Un franc il paye  
 Il n'a pas une autre classe.

by Anna Moorman



by Caroline Larga

## THE GAME

*What a silly game  
That drives me so insane  
Girls oh . . . so big and tall  
Bouncing that silly little ball  
Like a domestic pet  
Get it into that net  
With a thud of a sound  
And wrestling to the ground  
Scratch, kick and a punch in the eye  
Foul, foul that coaches cry  
#11 the referee calls  
As she comes out with no ball  
Five fouls  
The referee growls  
To the bench I go sit  
How much I love to hit  
From the bench a yell and scream  
Get it movin' your a team  
The coach gives a yell of madness  
We then gave him a whine of sadness  
The slapping of the hands when the game was won  
Oh! how much it can be fun  
So it came  
We didn't have fame.*

Cheryl Nelms



## THE BLACK AND WHITE ONE KNOWN AS ORCA

*An eerie mist rose over the lagoon.  
Where the water is as deep as the day is wide  
Grass like seaweed sway, caught in the crevasses of the rocks  
And the gentle waves lap up against the sandy shores;  
Saying adoringly "come Black and White One in all your  
mortal glory*

*Come and have pity upon us,  
For we are merely humble ones."  
Unlike years past the black and white one does not come,  
The bounty of the sea and her native home,  
Are unattainable now  
For she no longer lies upon the sea  
But in that whaler's house  
Yet her soul is still light,  
Burning bright as I write.  
For she is now but fuel for lights.*

by Melanie Scrivens



## SHOULD COMPUTERS BE USED TO TYPE ENGLISH ESSAYS

"Computers are everywhere", says the lady alligator on television commercials. She is right, computers are everywhere. In the home, the office and the school, wherever one goes they are always present. "Without computers there would be no computer class", says Christopher Wilson, grade 8 student at SMU. He also is correct, computers play a vital role in education, they allow teachers to quickly and easily compile and record scores of scores and multitudes of marks. But should computers be used to write English essays? No!

Thongs of students will complain: "But computers help us get our spelling right when we are being verbose". This is true, but by letting the computer spell for you you lose the art of being able to spell independent of machines. For example, if you were shipwrecked on a desert isle inhabited by only a tribe of sadistic pygmies who asked you to write down the lengthy name of their village, insisting that you get the spelling perfectly correct, but you had insisted on using a computer to write your essays, and so could not spell, what would you do? Good spelling is important in later life, and to survive in later life it is one thing you must have.

"But computers are so neat and tidy", mean these same throngs of computer loyal students. This is true, but this universal sameness that links all computer print can lead to the forgery of essays by the more unintelligent, if enterprising, students. The issue of forgery is very important because if the student gets away with this forgery time and time again he will not develop the ability to write a good comprehensive essay. If this talent is not learnt, then the student, in later life will not be able to compete with those students who paid attention in class and wrote their own essays. Because they cannot compete they will not get the high paying jobs on the job market and will be forced to live in squalour with a screaming wife and child. For the student's own protection computer-written essays should not be allowed.

Many teachers do not allow essays to be written on a computer, for the above legitimate reason. If a student coming from a school where such things were allowed, handed in an essay written on a computer it might not be taken in. Think then of the poor student, he did do the assignment but he gets no marks for it and probably a detention as well. If the assignment had been really important his mistake might really have cost him. His mark would plummet taking his term average and his year average with it. To stop this horrible, terrible event from occurring all schools should ban the handing in of computer written assignments.

Most important of all, by writing his assignments on a computer an aspiring student is sacrificing ability to think creatively. Channeled into one way of doing things he would be unable to write documents on anything other than a computer. He would become a computaholic, unable to let creative thoughts gush from his head to his pen and then onto his paper. Without this essential creative thinking he would not be able to become a scientist, an artist, an author, a politician, a musician, a drawer of political cartoons, a journalist, an executive, an artisan or worker in any other job requiring an imaginative ambitious approach. Destitute of any ability to deviate from the normal, the individual would become a walking zombie of society. This is a horrible fate and should be avoided at all costs.

As you can see, it is a terrible thing to allow students to hand in English essays done on a computer. It can cause students to grow to be all manner of horrible things in adult life, a stew for sadistic pygmies on a desert isle, an infamous forger, a high school dropout, or even a "Zombie of Society". All these outcomes are, you must agree, highly undesirable and the only way to prevent them is to competely disallow any computer written work.

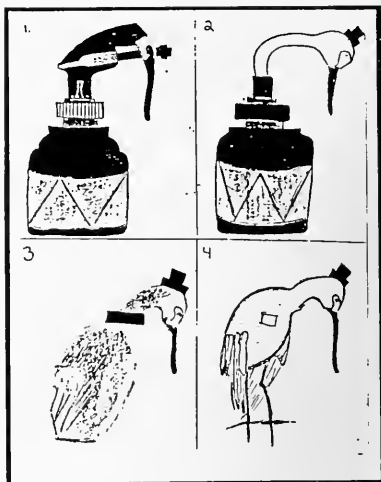
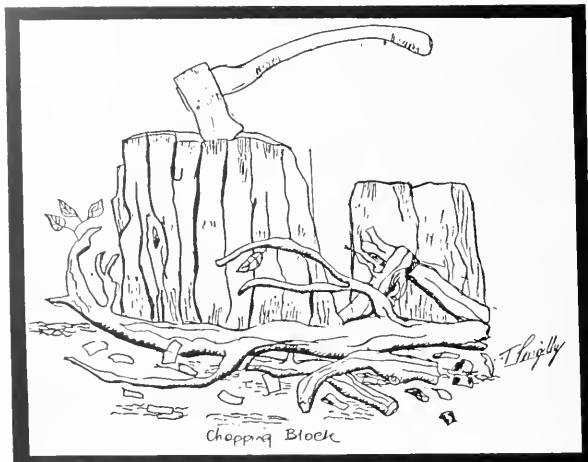
by Christopher Wilson  
Grade VIII



### THE LAMP

It loomed over the dark, deserted road casting an eerie, supernatural beam of light. The smog which hung in the air blurred the radiant beam which illuminated the dark street ahead. Although purposeless to the city people, the lamp was very useful for the animals of the night. The lamp is the life of the dark city.

by Fuad Farage



*Metamorphosis*  
by Shauna Scott

### BEAUTY IS ONLY SKIN DEEP

*See the green ivy, its vines touch the sills;  
Its leaves clog the gutters, and the drain pipes it fills.*

*See the Exocet missile, its graceful shape shows;  
At the end of its journey, a village it blows.*

*I passed a rain puddle while walking today;  
With beautiful colours that seemed to say:  
"Look how I play, and reflect the light  
Because of an oil spill during the night."*

Michael Davison



by Sara Henry



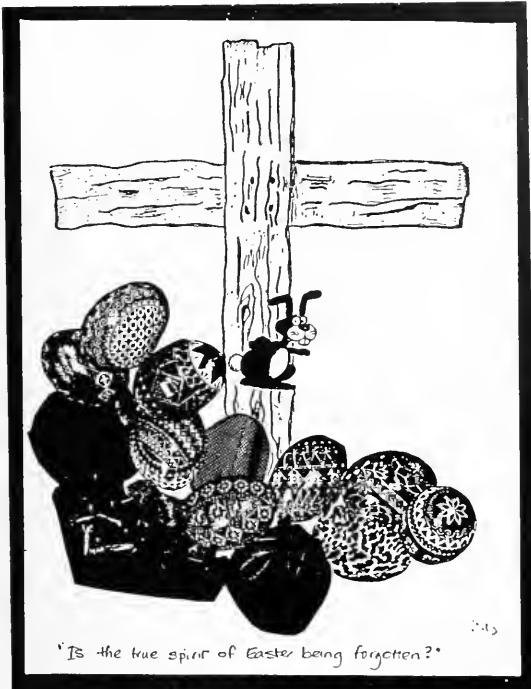
Growing up

As I look back,  
On the years that have passed,  
I think about the things I haven't done;  
All the things I wish I could have stopped.  
All the things that I would change.

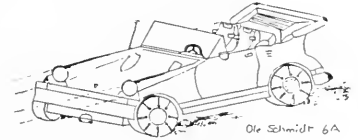
But why do that? The past is past,  
What's done is done.  
So I try to look back,  
on the things that fun,  
On my friends that helped me when I was down;  
On the things I'm glad I did.

But then again, why do either one?  
For why should I dwell on my past,  
When I have a future?  
So I'll make things work,  
And do what I will,  
And look to the future,  
Instead of the past.

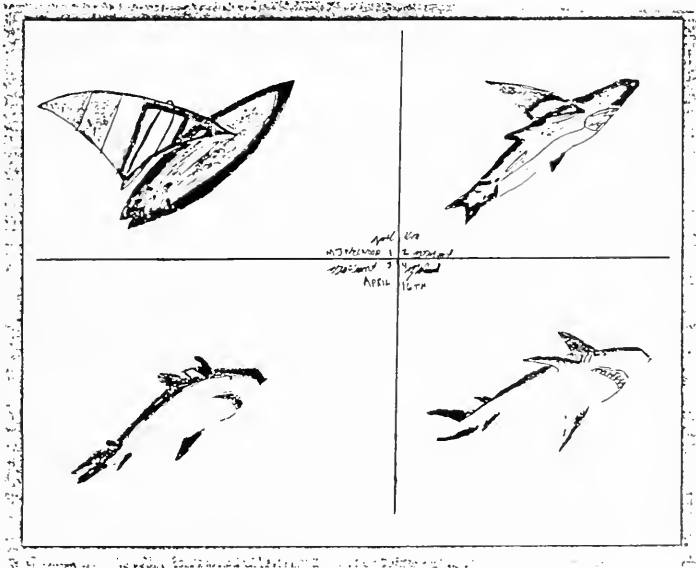
by David Murray.



"Is the true spirit of Easter being forgotten?"



Observation Drawing - Toy



## International Computer Solving Contest Winners



Robert Mazuch, Mr. McMaster (coach), David Stevenson, David Murray

# Middle School Mathematics

At the grades 7 and 8 levels, there are four competitions in which St. Michaels participates. The Canadian National Mathematics League (C.N.M.L.) provides two nation-wide contests, one at each of the grade levels. We also compete in a grade 7 and 8 Gauss Mathematics Contest conducted each year by the University of Waterloo.

In the C.N.M.L. competitions our grade 7 team (comprising Andrew Pospisilik, Cassandra Miller, Caroline Gainor, Jonathan Aquino, Paul Saffrey and James Clapp) finished 1st in the district, 7th in B.C. and 12th of over 800 schools competing across Canada. At the grade 8 level, the team (comprising Jahangir Charania, Chris Wilson, Jeremy van Raamsdonk, Anna Leong, Danny Curran, and Andrew Betts) placed 1st in B.C. and 2nd in all of Canada. Individually, Jahangir Charania received a 2nd place finish in B.C. and 4th in Canada; Chris Wilson was 4th in B.C. and 12th in Canada, while Jeremy van Raamsdonk earned a 7th place provincially and a 21st finish in Canada.

Our grade 7 and grade 8 teams earned highest honours to regain the championships in both levels of the Gauss competition. In each of the grades, eleven of our students received honour-roll recognition for placing in the top 10 per cent. Three grade 7 students: Cassandra Miller, Paul Saffrey and Gavin Zacks tied for second overall.

In addition, our grade 8 mathematicians participated in the grade 9 Pascal and Atlantic Pacific contests. They contributed greatly to S.M.U.'s success. The school earned a provincial 6th and national 13th place in the Pascal and a 3rd place nationally and 6th place North American finish in the Atlantic Pacific contest. As well, a grade 8 team comprising Jahangir Charania, David Ha and Jessica Chant travelled with Mr. Goodwin to Toronto where they participated in the first annual Cross-Canada Mathematics Rally hosted by Zion Heights School. Through a variety of competitions, Jahangir finished 5th and Jessica's team earned 4th place.

All of our students are to be congratulated for having achieved a high standard of understanding in mathematics. Special commendations go to those whose efforts have yielded the superlative aforementioned results.



Grade 7 Gauss Team:

B.R.: C. Gainor, P. Saffrey, G. Zacks, Mr. Alford (coach), C. Miller.

F.R.: A. Pospisilik, P. Bowers.

Grade 8 Gauss Team & C.N.M.L. Team:

B.R.: R. Grewal, J. Charania, Mr. Goodwin (coach), J. van Raamsdonk, H. Anglin, D. Curran, C. Wilson.

F.R.: M. Leung, A. Leong, A. Betts, C. Drohomirecki.



## Special Events

## Olympics of the Mind



Seven Grade 7 & 8 students (Sean Puttergill, David Ha, Christopher Wilson, Brian Murphy, Jahangir Charania, Cassandra Miller, and Andrew Pospisilik) spent many hours and days, after school and on Saturdays, preparing for the Vancouver Island Regional Olympics of the Mind Competition. This competition was held at Glenlyon-Norfolk School on April 18, with six teams competing against us in the Division II Cause and Effect Problem. Essentially, this problem involved using a billiard ball to set a chain of tasks or events in motion. Compulsory tasks included popping a balloon, pouring a defined quantity of water, causing the letters "OM" to appear, etc.

Our team placed "first" in the spontaneous problem category, "third" in the long-term problem, and "second" overall; an excellent showing, especially considering this was our first attempt at this competition. We all had a lot of fun and learned a lot. Christopher Wilson is now an expert jigsaw operator!



## Christmas Play

## Wildlife Club

The fledgling Youth for Wildlife Club was formed in February of this school year. Approximately 20 students have joined this club, which was formed in cooperation with the Canada Life Insurance Company, to promote conservation of nature and the environment through public involvement from groups such as school students. We are looking forward to participating in many interesting and exciting conservation activities and outings in the up-coming year.



A traditional "Mummer's Play" was performed by our students under the direction of Mr. Carey Ditmars. Performances were also held at the Newcombe Theatre.



# Music



## MIDDLE SCHOOL MUSIC PROGRAMME

Music at Middle School got off to a good start in September 1988 with some 165 students involved in the instrumental programme. String students, who began the programme in Junior School, soon became accustomed to playing in larger ensembles under Mrs. Mary Smith, while predominantly new students to S.M.U. formed two beginning wind ensembles in Grades 6 & 7 with the more advanced wind players being streamed in Grades 7 & 8 under the direction of new staff member Mr. John S. Reid.

Choir, this year, met as an extra-curricular activity during the lunch recess and attracted approximately 50 students. Performances included the Christmas Concert held in our gymnasium, the S.M.U. Christmas Service held in Christ Church Cathedral, and the Prize Day Ceremony.

An interesting addition to the choral scene was a hastily formed Grade 8 "Grad" choir, which, after only 5 rehearsals "Lean(ed) on Me" to the enjoyment of all present at our Prize Day Ceremony.

Orchestra boasted 50 string, wind and percussion students selected from Grades 6, 7 and 8. The group met one period per week, performing at the Christmas Concert and providing the processional music on Prize Day.

Stage Band, an extra-curricular activity, attracted 20 students and rehearsed throughout the second term, performing at both a morning assembly and at the Spring Fair. The choreographed "Woodchopper's Ball" provided a few headaches caused by the swinging trombones!

String Ensembles. Under Mrs. Smith's direction, all grades took part in the Victoria Music Festival and placed first. All groups also performed individually and together at the Christmas concert, and the Grade 8 String Ensemble performed at both an assembly and at the Senior School Concert in May.

Wind Ensembles. With only 2 1/2 months under their belts the Grade 6 & 7 beginners performed at the Christmas Concert much to the disbelief of some parents! Also appearing in the concert were the Grade 7 Advanced Ensemble and the 35 member Grade 8 Concert Band. Our Grade 8s also provided the music for our Remembrance Day Service in November, performed at the Spring Fair (together with the Grade 7 Advanced Ensemble and the Stage Band), opened the Senior School Concert, and closed the Prize Day ceremony with our "School Hymn", "God Save the Queen" and recessional "Fanfare and Fugue".

## Orchestra



B.R.: A. Betts, W. Hann, B. Calder, G. Hodgins, C. Masterton, G. Zacks, B. Yardley, L. MacKay, M. Banister, J. Binab, R. Savill, G. Showler, R. Grewal, J. Chan.

M.R.: J. Aquino, C. Nelms, D. Hutton, Y. Brierley, F. Scanlan, K. Gillespie, C. Cronin, L. Lydon, F. Ely, C. Gardiner, B. Luckhurst, A. Moorman, S. Danzo, S. Scott, S. Henry, J. Davison, V. Gervais-Harreman, E. Bogdanski, Mr. J.S. Reid.

F.R.: E. Wilson, E. Murdoch, B. Murphy, J. McCracken, D. Ha, B. Angus, J. Grier, J. Charania, A. Leong, J. Goodier, D. Curran, S. Puttergill, J. Bray, R. Forbes, A. Pengelly, A. Shostak, A. Lisman.

# Choir



B.R.: E. Wilson, K. Wahl, L. Lydon, N. Davis, F. Ely, J. Carrington, M. Franklin, M. Banister, H. Jones, J. Chan, C. Cronin, B. Angus, F. Scanlan, C. Gardiner, S. Scott, A. Pengelly, V. Gervais-Harreman, Mr. J.S. Reid  
M.R.: E. Bogdanski, J. Chant, N. Marks, A. Burdett  
F.R.: J. Forbes, H. Farrell, T. McDonagh, S. Olson, B. Luco, G. Jones, I. Druce, R. Mazuch, A. Zacks, A. Cassidy, E. Murdoch, M. Scrivens, C. Gairns.



# School Musical



Logo designers

*"I have played in many things but nothing comes close to the applause, to the feeling of love for those I work with, than to that final bow on the final night." Some of the incidents that made the show so special:*

*Hywel Jones: his stage fright and brilliance.*

*Louise Lydon: her energy and love of her fellow actors. Her initial inability to read her lines followed by being the first one to know them.*

*Kim Wahl: "but I can't roller skate!" She did and she chewed gum so voraciously.*

*Ilja Herb: I can't, I shan't, but he did and created a great character.*

*Bill Rondow: did this brilliant chap really act?*

*Anthony Detrano: Good God, you were good.*

*Caroline Gaior: the little actions on stage that show your potential as a brilliant actress.*

*Ian Druce and Mathew Franklin: for their continual support and ideas during show rehearsals.*

*Alison Burdett: taking the dancers onto the tennis courts for practice.*

*Sameer Kajani: the gentleman proving that anyone can dance his way to fitness through music.*

*Steven Price: this Casanova's walk to pick up yet another girl.*

*Adrienne Price: attempting to say "promiscuousth"*

*Jessica Chant: fitness instructor again, and let's steam train those lines.*

*Alex Furtado and Sharon Jansen: did they really act?*

*Amy Lenk and Chris Drohomirecki: being much smaller than Ilja.*

*I could go on and on. The beauty of a great show like this is that you will never forget, you will tell your children with a few embellishments, and you will tell your grandchildren and by that time you may have realized the power of what you did and grandma Louise will think it funny that she was so good playing the devil.*



God and the Devil



Students



Chorus



"But what if I get caught?"



Stage Crew



Dancers



"Good, good friends . . ."



# Prize Day Awards



## Grade VI

Genessa Davis  
Alex Lisman  
Mischa Greenwood  
Stephanie Olson  
Ryan Milroy  
Robert Mazuch  
Vininder Gill  
Alistair Zacks  
Mark Parker  
Jamie MacIver  
Ole Schmidt  
Anna Moorman  
Richard Johns

*Distinction in Music (Winds)*  
*Distinction in Music (Strings)*  
*Distinction in Math*  
*Distinction in Math*  
*Distinction in Science*  
*Distinction in Science*  
*Distinction in Japanese*  
*Distinction in French*  
*2nd in English*  
*2nd in Social Studies*  
*Distinction in Math and P.E.*  
*Distinction in English & P.E.*  
*Distinction in Math, Science, Computers & Art.*

David Murray

*1st in Math, Distinction in Computers*

Tim Stevenson

*1st in Social Studies, Distinction in Japanese and Art.*

Britt-Marie Luckhurst

*1st in Music (Strings), Equal 1st in Art.*

David Stevenson

*1st in Computers and P.E.*

Caroline Large

*1st in Art, French and Japanese, Equal 1st in Grade VI.*

Sara Danzo

*1st in English, 2nd in French, Distinction in Japanese, Equal 1st in Grade VI*

Jessica Harvey

*1st in Science, 1st in Music (Winds), Equal 2nd in English, Distinction in Computers and French, Equal 1st in Grade VI.*

## Grade VII

Colin Davies  
Adam Sawatsky  
Alison Pengelly  
Erin Bogdanski  
James Clapp

*Distinction in P.E.*  
*Distinction in Art*  
*Distinction in Art*  
*Distinction in Music (Winds)*  
*Distinction in Music (Winds) and Math*

Cheryl Nelms  
Paul Soffrey  
Andrew Shostak

*Distinction in Math and Computers*  
*Distinction in Science and French*  
*Distinction in Music (Strings) and Japanese*

Jonathan Aquino  
Steven Price  
Michael Jones  
Christopher Hibbins  
Robin Sahota  
Caroline Gainer  
Melanie Scrivens  
Adrienne Price  
Cassandra Miller

*Distinction in Math and P.E.*  
*Equal 2nd in English*  
*Equal 1st in Art*  
*1st in Computers*  
*1st in P.E.*  
*1st in English*  
*1st in Science*  
*1st in French*  
*1st in Math, Distinction in Japanese*

Clare Gardiner

*1st in Japanese, 1st in Music (Strings), Distinction in Math.*

Michael Davison

*Distinction in Science, Computers, English and French, Equal 2nd in Grade VII*

Yann Brierley

*1st in Social Studies, 2nd in French, Distinction in Science and Art, 1st in Grade VII.*

Andrew Pospisilik

*1st in Music (Winds), 2nd in English, Science & Social Studies, Distinction in Japanese and Computers.*

Shauna Scott

*1st in Music (Winds), Equal 1st in Art, Equal 2nd in English, Equal 2nd in Grade VII.*

## Grade VIII

Ilja Herb  
Adrian Campillo  
Christopher Masterton  
Jamesie Broy  
Kimberley Wahl  
Andrew Betts  
Sharon Janzen  
Robin Forbes  
Fiona Scanlon  
Howard Anglin  
Christopher Wilson  
William Rondow  
Daniel Curran  
Amy Lenk  
Jeremy van Raamsdonk  
Jahangir Charania  
Jeff McCracken

*Distinction in Art*  
*Distinction in Art*  
*Distinction in Music (Winds)*  
*Distinction in Music (Strings)*  
*Distinction in Drama*  
*Distinction in Science*  
*Distinction in English*  
*Distinction in Computers*  
*Distinction in P.E.*  
*Distinction in Geography and English*  
*Distinction in History and Math*  
*1st in Drama*  
*1st in Music (Strings)*  
*2nd in Drama, Distinction in French*  
*Distinction in History and 1st in Art*  
*1st in Math*  
*1st in P.E., Distinction in Music (Strings)*

Valérie Gervois-Harreman

*1st in Music (Winds) and 1st in French*

Sean Puttergill

*2nd in English, Distinction in Science and Computers*

Brian Murphy

*Equal 1st in Computers, 2nd in Social Studies*

Ravind Grewal

*1st in English, Equal 1st in Computers, Distinction in P.E.*

Mark Leung

*2nd in French, Distinction in Geography, Math, Science and Computers*

David Ha

*1st in Science, Distinction in Math and French, 1st in Grade VIII*

Anna Leong

*1st in Social Studies, Equal 1st in Art, 2nd in Science, Distinction in Computers, 2nd in Grade VIII.*

# Special Awards

DR. ALISTAIR BAIRD CUP (*top citizen*)  
Ian Druce

MR. IAN JESSIMAN CUP (*top citizen*)  
Anna Leong

H.J.P. SCHAFFTER CUP  
(*most deserving student who has not been recognized*)  
Amy Lenk

IAN JESSIMAN TROPHY (*'soldiering on'*)  
Mathew Franklin

A.G. TISDALE MEDALS (*outstanding athletes*)  
Renton Leversedge  
Cheryl Nelms

ROBERT MURPHY CUP (*most improved student*)  
Colin Davies

NORMAN TOOKE CUP (*most improved student*)  
Robin Sahota

ROY P. HUDSON MEMORIAL TROPHY  
(*top student in Fine Arts*)  
Kimberley Wahl

PARENTS AUXILIARY TROPHY  
(*all-round ability - Grade VI*)  
Caroline Large

MERIT BOWL (*all-round ability - Grade VII*)  
Shauna Scott

TWENTY CLUB CUP (*all-round ability - Grade VIII*)  
Robin Forbes

PARENTS' AUXILIARY AWARDS  
David Troesch  
Dannielle Jones

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS  
Caroline Gainor  
Cheryl Nelms

LORNE P. HUDSON MEMORIAL TROPHY  
(*best overall contribution to Middle School*)  
Robin Forbes

MATH AWARDS - C.N.M.L.C. and ATPAC  
Jahangir Charania    Jeremy van Raamsdonk  
Christopher Wilson    Anna Leong  
Daniel Curran    Andrew Betts

GAUSS MATH CONTEST MEDALS  
Philip Bowers    Jahangir Charania  
Caroline Gainor    Mark Leung  
Cassandra Miller    Ravind Grewal  
Andrew Pospisilik    Howard Anglin  
Paul Saffrey    Chris Drohomirecki  
Gavin Zacks

INTERNATIONAL COMPUTER SOLVING CONTEST  
(*First in Canada; third in World*)  
David Stevenson  
David Murray  
Robert Mazuch

When first asked to speak at this occasion I remembered the story of the student who had undertaken an intensive program of study skills. Unfortunately the only skill remembered was how to summarize. That skill was practiced and practised until the student was so good at summarizing lectures that a one-hour lecture could eventually be reduced to three paragraphs. Come exam time, the student was keen to try out this new skill, and so spent hours in preparation. In fact, summaries were made from summaries, to paragraphs, to key words, and in the end, after constant reduction, the student was left with one single word.

Unfortunately upon entering the exam room the student promptly forgot the word!  
Having been the recipient of many a long-winded speech, I know how they are quickly forgotten, however I want to use one aspect of that story in the hope that the words and ideas will remain with you a little longer.

Students at St. Michaels, I'm sure you've realized that this world can be full of seduction and illusion. We don't often see the times of emptiness and loneliness which accompanies those holding political office, the fleeting fame of the pop and movie star, and of the sports hero; the images portrayed in TV commercials creating enough dissatisfaction and unhappiness that we actually believe that our lives will be better off by being seen driving that new sports car, wearing those designer clothes or having a Club Med experience.

In this world of technological wizardry, of FAX machines, electronic bugging devices from space, I want to leave with you several straight forward ideas and words of simplicity. Ideas that, if applied to others, will result in far greater personal benefit than anything you can buy from The Bay, Eatons, Sears and Value Village combined.

By the way of focussing on simple concepts I'd like to read an excerpt from a speech given at a recent Canadian conference. I've entitled it "20 significant learnings". I quote:

"Most of what I really need to know about how to live, and what to do and how to be, I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain, but there in the sandbox at nursery school.

## 20 LEARNINGS

1. Share everything.
2. Play fair.
3. Don't hit people.
4. Put things back where you found them.
5. Clean up your own mess.
6. Don't take things that aren't yours.
7. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody.
8. Wash your hands before you eat.
9. Basic sanitation and remembering to flush.
10. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you.
11. Live a balanced life.
12. Learn some and think some and draw every afternoon.
13. When you go out in the world, watch for traffic, hold hands and stick together.
14. Be aware of wonder.
15. Remember the little seed in the plastic cup. The roots go down and the plant comes up and nobody really knows how or why, but we are all like that.
16. Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the plastic cup – they all die. So do we.
17. Remember the book about Dick and Jane and the first word you learned, the biggest word of all: LOOK.
18. Everything you need to know is somewhere.
19. The Golden Rule – do unto others as they would do unto you.
20. Ecology and politics and some living.

Think of what a better world it would be if we all - the whole world - had cookies and milk about 3 o'clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankets for a nap. Or if we had a basic policy in our nations to always put things back where we found them and cleaned up our own mess. And it is still true, no matter how old you are, when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together." End of quote.

During the months March through July, I, along with four colleagues, have on behalf of the Board of Governors collected information from staff, parents and students focussed on student needs at St. Michaels. To those who took part in that study, a sincere thank you. We (as external consultants) have benefited from reading your thoughts and collective wisdom. If I were to put all the words into a blender and extract the essence, some very simple ideas emerge: Ideas from the staff were: Look, we have needs and students have needs. Ideas from the parents were: Thank you staff, and we do recognize the changing needs of students. From the Students: Listen, we have things to tell you.

The lost art of listening: It's sometimes puzzling to think that we need to go to university to learn effective communication skills. Is it that in the process of education we lost the skills somewhere? True listening is not advice giving. Listening is not saying what you think I feel. Listening is not going ahead and solving my problem for me. We all need to remember that advice is cheap. If you read Ann Landers, you know it can be bought daily for 40 cents. Advice offered is most often actively disregarded.

You see, when someone says how they feel, we need to genuinely accept it. When my daughter said two days ago, "Daddy, when you're not looking at me, I think you're not listening." I was reminded that from her 8-year old view, she needed to see my full physical attention to know I was truly listening.

I've often wondered if that's why prayer works. Perhaps it is because God is mute and doesn't rush in to give advice or fix things. He listens, and lets you work it out for yourself.

So when someone next time says, "please listen and just hear me", – stop, wait, listen, and who knows, maybe they'll listen to you in return.

How is it in this complex and wonderful world, we are still apt to so easily forget the very things that make us human, that build connections between us. This notion of thinking carefully about relationship building was not lost on one Grade 10 student who wrote in the study when asked what is one key message to teachers you'd like to have recorded in this study? She wrote: "Be excellent to each other." To the same request, another Grade 10 student said: "Make every day a day where you look at a student for the first time and pretend you have never met."

These students were talking about prizing each other, thanking each person that they are here and that their existence is valid, recognized and important; regardless of the honours or awards you have won or the numbers of teams you have captained. We need to be excellent more often to one another. We all need to say thank you a little more, to intentionally include others, to reach out, to demonstrate.

Before you leave this event, I encourage you to reach out. If you're talking to a teacher, thank them for their instruction; and teachers, thank the students for their listening. Wish friends good holidays. Thank parents for their support. Don't miss opportunities to be excellent to each other.

Would the Graduating Students please stand.

To those students who are leaving the Middle School, thank you for your contribution, and we all wish you well in your learning and continued development during Grade 9. Please remain standing.

To the incoming Grade 8, would you please stand.

To you students who are moving up to Grade 8, remember that with new responsibilities and privileges come new opportunities, challenges, and enjoyments. We hope all these and more will come true for you. Please remain standing.

Would the incoming Grade 6 & 7 please stand.

To those incoming Grade 6 and those in Grade 7 you have an important and vital role to play in the tone, creative energy and excitement within this School - my hope is that it be recognized, encouraged and channeled into fruitful endeavour.

I'm sure the parents and staff would join with me in congratulating all students for their support, energy and work at this time. Please be seated.

Would all parents and grandparents, uncles and aunts please stand.

Only you and your children really know of the intensity of your support, your love and caring, your belief and vision. I'm sure the staff and students would want to publicly thank you for all these things and more.

Would the staff please stand.

To teach someone something that is useful and worthwhile is perhaps the greatest thing anyone on this earth can do. For your commitment, your energy, your wisdom and influence, the parents and students would like to express their thanks.

So what are my brief words? Continue at all costs to remain excellent to one another. Thank you.

Dr. Carey Denholm  
Guest Speaker  
Middle School Awards Ceremony



# THE JUNIOR SCHOOL



# Principal's Foreword



*This year, like any other year at the Junior School, has been full of activities for all youngsters from every age group. From Kindergarten returning with pumpkins from the pumpkin patch to the Grade five visit to Lester Pearson College and Race Rocks, our activities have been wide ranging. Who could ever forget Joanna dressed in a large orange survival suit at Race Rocks?*

*The purpose of the Junior School is to introduce children into St. Michaels University School, and for all it stands. The idea is to have total involvement and participation in all activities by all students. Young children do not always offer to participate, however, I have found that if one can encourage total involvement, then enthusiasm and a desire to participate will follow. As a result, we have had a very successful school choir, made up of the entire school body, at the Cathedral Carol Service. The entire school also took part in our presentation of Captain Noah and His Floating Zoo. Both of these events were highly successful affairs, thanks to the hard work of all those concerned.*

*The newest group to enter the halls of the Junior School are the Kindergarten children. I feel this has been a very happy experience for them. During the first week of school a very special bond grew between them and the Grade five class. This helped bring our youngest children into the life of the school and the youngsters had*

*a group to look up to and go to for help. It was not unusual to the Grade fives either helping the youngest group find books in the library or playing with them and looking after them on the school grounds during recess. This addition to the school was a very positive one for all concerned.*

*The school year was extremely active. This is essential with the type of children who come to S.M.U.. Musical practices abounded - for the Carol Service, Christmas Strings and Things and Captain Noah. There were many practises for the cross country meets we attended and the Intramural House League covered a multitude of sports activities. Many class trips took place in order to stimulate the children's learning processes and to extend the idea of learning away from the classroom in order to show the children that learning is an ongoing process and does not just take place in the classroom.*

*Through all the activities and changes in routine, the school staff performed as professionals. They are always giving their best effort in order to encourage the children into reaching forever greater heights.*

*To all at the Junior School, I say goodbye and good luck in the years to come.*

*T.C. Tottenham*



# Candid



# Grade 5



Alex Acton  
Michael Amiss  
Tessa Anglin  
Philip Bodley-Scott



Krista Brown  
Zareen Charana  
Curran Crawford  
Colin Dyer



Olivier Gervais  
Harreman  
Jonathan Goode  
Joanna Holdsworth  
Meggan Hunt



Helen Lamla  
Jonathan Liang  
Steven Lobb  
Patricia Mazuch  
Philip Miller



Simon Pearce  
Jennifer Piercy  
Bethany Smith  
Scott Tottenham  
Matthew Wenman



Ben White  
Douma Whitehouse  
Nicholas Wise  
Stuart Wollach  
Robert Young

Scott Amiss  
 Angus Bridgman  
 Michelle Butler  
 Diana Chetwynd-Palmer  
 Patrick Davis



Andrew Dooner  
 Edward Fairhurst  
 Robin Featherstone  
 Christopher Fisher  
 Rachel Gardiner



Hayley Gibson



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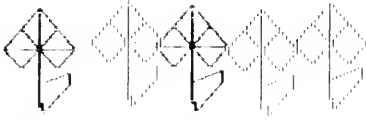
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 Derek Schwetz  
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Gary Tongue  
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 Jessica White  
 Keir Wilmut  
 David Wilson



# Grade 3



Jenny Reed



Rebecca Anglin



Gavin Barry  
Jayne Bradbury  
Megan Cassidy  
Maria Cosmatos



Megan Cassidy

Erin Coupland  
Lisa Davies  
Adrian Dawson  
Jenny Franklin



Ryan Knott  
Kim Lobb  
Christopher McCrimmon  
Mariko Miller



Mariko Miller



Christoffer Nohr  
Sam Paulos  
Jenny Reed  
Christopher Smith



Geoffrey Stevenson  
Christine Wenman  
Christopher Wille  
Laura Willihnganz  
Leroy Zabel

# Grade 2

J. Benskin  
M. Boyd  
N. Brown  
S. Chapheau  
J. Chetwynd-Palmer



J. Cummings

P. Francis



E. Grant  
R. Greenwood  
A. Hildrid  
A. Inouye  
N. Isaac



C. James  
K. Jawl  
J. Kerham  
J. Kwari  
M. Langdon-Wilkins



E. McLean



J. Nussle  
C. Reid  
A. Ridyard  
A. Shortt  
R. Von Schellwitz





# Grade 1



Keel, Rain Alford  
Roneel Balroop  
Scott Brown



Erick Calder  
Evan Crawford  
Joanna Fairhurst



Kentaro Guthrie  
Gardiner Hanson  
Nicholas Hume  
Naomi Inouye  
Robert Jawl



Jennifer Lawton  
Amanda Lisman  
Lucas Marchand  
Yiannis Mavrikos  
Taylor McCowan



Michael Passmore  
Bianca Roberts



Ashleigh Topliss  
John Tottenham

# Kindergarten

Paul Alford  
Zevi Cherniawsky  
Richard Cheung



Arlen Coupland



Philip Joergensen  
Paul Karchut  
Quinn Kerkham



Stuart Masterton  
Lindsey McCowan  
Kevin Nussle  
Mycroft Schwartz



Mark Shortt  
Caitlin Smith



Kendra Tombu  
Carla Wollach





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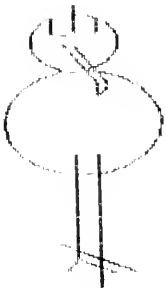
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There were about 2 300 000 blocks of limestone used to build the Great Pyramid. Each weighed the average of 2.5 tons. The largest blocks weighed 15 tons. The base covered 13.1 acres. The pile rose to the height of 481 feet.



Ben White



Jayne Bradbury

THE OLD CHAP

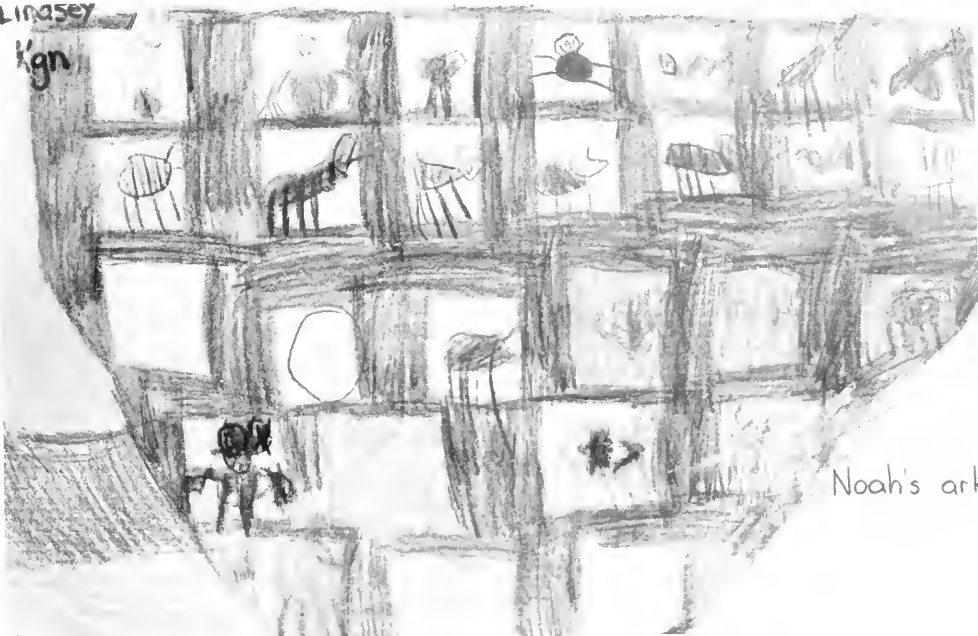
There was an *old* chap from IRAQ  
 Who tried to jump over a *back*  
 He tripped on a hose and *broke* his nose  
 THEN HE WAS PUT ON THE RACK

Nick Wise

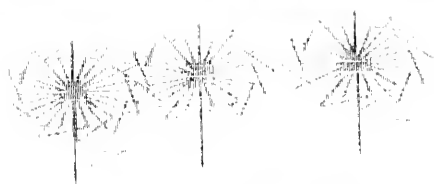


Jessica White

Lindsey  
Kgn



Noah's ark



Melanie Langdon-Wilkins



Jenny Reed



Beth Smith Gr 5

### A Limerick

There was a young lady called Mary,  
Who had a pet canary  
The canarie went *tweet*,  
The cat made a leap,  
And the scene that followed was quite  
scarey!

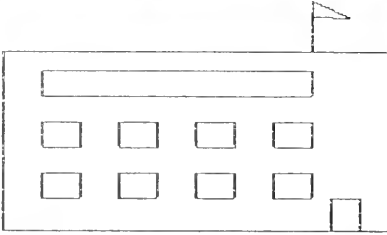
Chelsea Gr.4

## WAR

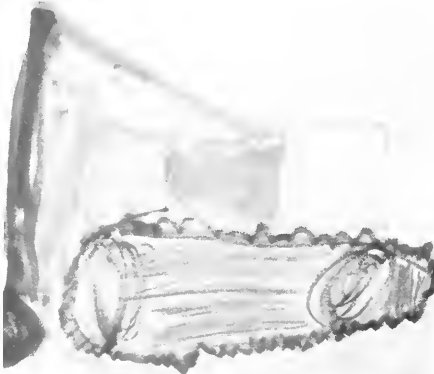
*So many people are dying,  
Cause they joined the WAR,  
Believe me, I'm not lying,  
Dear GOD, what is it good for?*

*All those poor people,  
Using all their might,  
OH! War is so lethal  
I just wish, they wouldn't FIGHT!*

*Jenny Piercy, Gr.5*



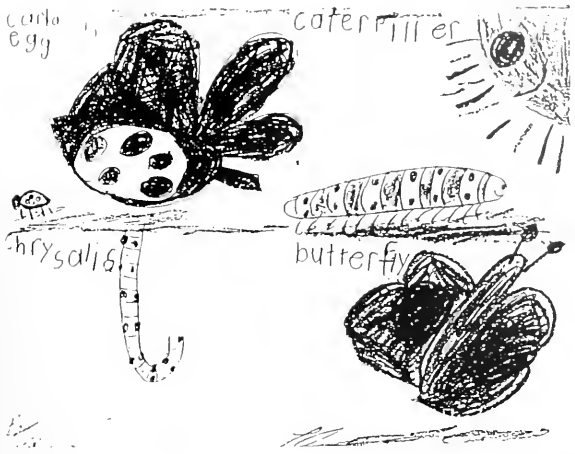
Matthew Wenman



Zevi - Kindergarten



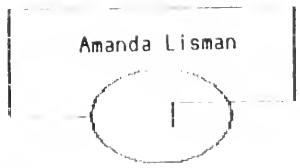
Carly - Kindergarten



CARLA WELLICH  
kindergarten

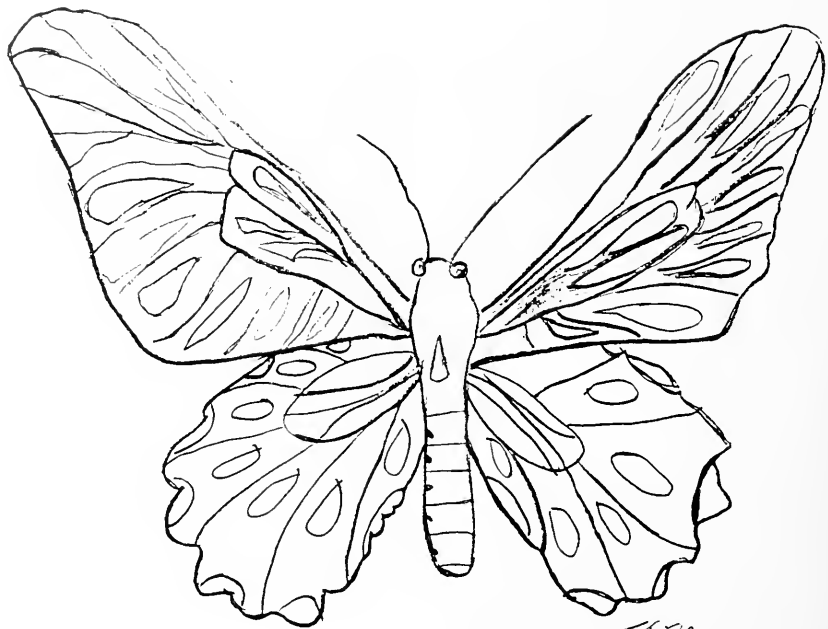


Jenny Reed



Naxmi Jrouye Grade 1

supre Bee  
 I am on the cock. I am a  
 Bee. I see a spoon. I hear  
 a scream aaaa aops  
 I stipped her. I Flyed a way  
 Food out the end



scott 199.

### SEA SHORE

A sea shore glitters in the sunlight all day. Turquoise waters and sand shine in the sunlight. When the moon glows at night time, the sea shore is quiet, all you can hear is the waves moving around in the water swaying back and forth, back and forth until morning. When the sun rises on the sea shore it brings people and children playing in the water and on the sand spreading joy around the beach. Some beaches have tropical fish swimming in the water, others have strong undertoes and no fish will roam there. Seagulls come to feed their young ones. Here in Victoria there are many sea shores with logs and rocks. I love coming to the beach with my family.

Robin Featherstone





*Sneezing*

*If you sneeze on Monday, you fall  
in the sewer.  
If you sneeze on Tuesday, you look  
a lot newer.  
If you sneeze on Wednesday, you fall  
through a door.  
If you sneeze on Thursday, kiss  
a wild "bore".  
If you sneeze on Friday,  
the ice will crack.  
If you sneeze on Saturday, eat  
a snack  
If you sneeze on Sunday, you fall  
in a bog.  
Or the rest of the week, you search  
for a dog.*

*By: Laura Willihnganz.  
(Grade 3)*

*2170 Dino Street,  
Mexico.*

*2361 Cold Ave.,  
North Pole.*

*Dec. 7, Year 1.*

*Dear Santasaurus,*

*I have been a good dinosaur all year. I haven't made any volcanoes erupt yet and I haven't fought Allosaurus yet. I would like a lifetime supply of hot chocolate so I can be warm at the ice age. I would also like some exercise equipment so I can beat the Allosaurus in fights. I would like a suit of fire so that I can melt all the ice when it's the ice age. I would really like a Tyrannosaurus jacket so I can show him I'm not afraid.*

*Yours truly,  
Erinsaurus.*

*by: Erin Couplund  
(Grade 3)*

**LIMERICK**

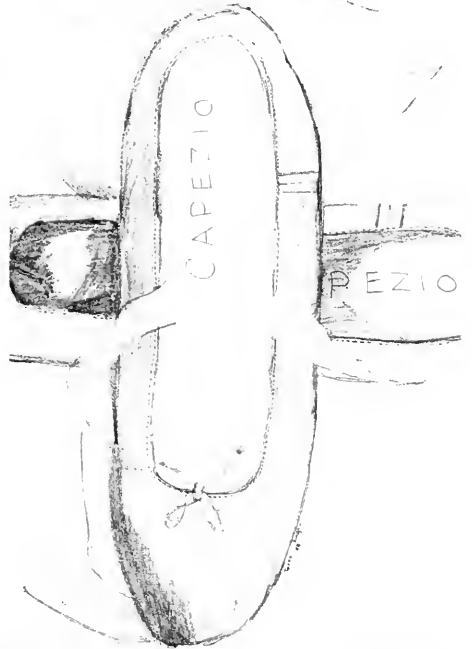
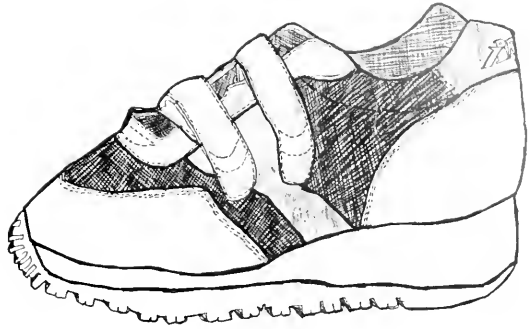
*There was an old man named Gepar  
Who owned an enormous leopard  
But it roared all night  
So they had a big fight  
And now the old man is a shepherd!*

*By: Jonathan Liang  
(Grade 5)*

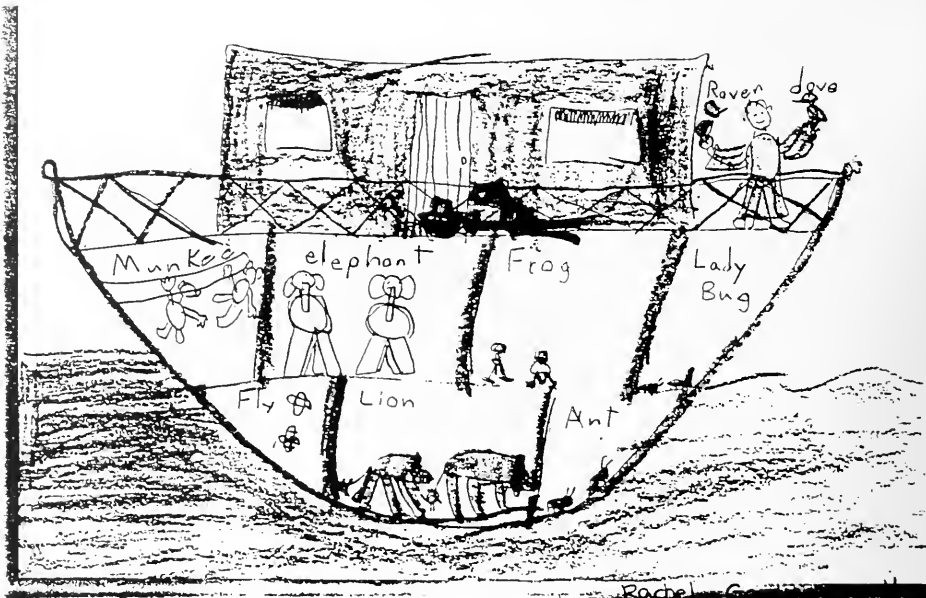
**DARKNESS**

*Crawling all around you,  
Mysteriously creeping towards you  
At night lying there in bed,  
All alone,  
Clunk - Clunk - Clunk - Clunk,  
And then . . . the light.*

*By: Steven Lobb.  
(Grade 5)*



Tessa Anglin Gr. 5



### My Dad - A Wonderful Man!

I really love my dad as a special person.  
 He certainly isn't a bore,  
 He's not a businessman nor a parson,  
 But I like him, (all but his SNORE!)

As I said, he isn't a bore.  
 He doesn't drone on, he just chats.  
 Even though he slams the door,  
 He just goes bananas about our three cats!!

He is an architect (a kind one too),  
 And he likes to go to the petting zoo.  
 He's helpful and he doesn't like to bake,  
 But he's very helpful with EATING a cake!  
 I like him!!!

By: Christopher James.  
 (Grade II)

### French Bread

Crisp, Fresh  
 Tasty, good  
 Delicious  
 Smell  
 Fresh from the  
 oven  
 Licking your  
 chops  
 Drooling  
 Waiting  
 Eating  
 Hmmm good!!!

By: Scott  
 Tottenham.  
 (Grade 5)



Stephan Chapeau



Oct. 15, 1955  
University School  
SPICER  
DAILY  
- 9 00  
L. G. ...

WINNER  
SUCROSE

...

# Track & Field



B.R.: D Whitehouse, M. Hunt, S. Tottenham, H. Lamla, C. Dyer, B. White, S. Lobb, C. Crawford, P. Bodley-Scott, P. Mazuch, M. Wenman, N. Stanger.  
2nd R.: T. Anglin, E. Fairhurst, J. White, G. Tongue, B. Smith, P. Miller, J. Goode, D. Chetwynd-Palmer, M. Butler, R. Featherstone, C. Murdoch, C. Fisher, D. Wilson, K. Wilmut, Mr. Yorath.  
Seated: C. Nohr, G. Stevenson, M. Danskin, A. Karchut, M-C. Cosmatos, K. Lobb, J. Holdsworth, L. Zabel, C. McCrimmon, C. Smith, R. Knott, S. Paulos, A. Dawson.  
Kneeling: J. Pollock, M. Kwar.

# Cross Country



F.R.: M. Miller, M. Danskin, J. Tottenham, S. Paulos, G. Stevenson, A. Dawson, C. Wenman  
2nd R.: S. Inouye, L. Zabel, K. Lobb, B. Smith, P. Miller, B. White, S. Lobb, J. White, O. Gervais-Harreman, M. Kwari, C. Smith  
3rd R.: A. Karchut, J. Pollock, A. Bridgeman, G. Tongue, K. Wilmot, M. Wenman, D. Chetwynd-Palmer, N. Stanger, C. Fisher, E. Fairhurst  
B.R.: Mr. Yorath, C. Murdoch, P. Bodley-Scott, M. Butler, M. Hunt, P. Mazuch, C. Jones, S. Tottenham, D. Wilson, D. Whitehouse  
(Absent: J. Holdsworth)

## Boy's Basketball



F.R.: M. Wenman, S. Wollach, C. Murdoch, D. Whitehouse, D. Wilson, J. Pollock, E. Fairhurst.  
B.R.: Mr. Yorath, N. Wise, P. Bodley-Scott, S. Lobb, D.C. Dyer, A. Acton, B. White, G. Tongue, O. Gervais-Harreman.

## Girl's Basketball



F.R.: B. Smith, J. White, C. Jones, P. Mazuch,  
(Absent: J. Holdsworth)  
B.R.: Mr. Yorath, Z. Charania, M. Hunt, H. Lamla, T. Anglin, J. Percy, M. Butler.

# Boy's Soccer



F.R.: K. Wilmut, D. Whitehouse, D. Wilson, N. Stanger, S. Pearce, C. Fisher, S. Lobb, M. Wenman.  
B.R.: Mr. Yorath, P. Miller, E. Fairhurst, C. Dyer, A. Acton, P. Bodley-Scott, J. Pollock, A. Bridgeman.

# Girl's Soccer



F.R.: S. Inouye, J. White, D. Chetwynd-Palmer, R. Featherstone, B. Smith, C. Jones, Z. Charania, M. Kwari.  
B.R.: Mr. Yorath, R. Gardiner, M. Butler, M. Hunt, T. Anglin, H. Lamla, P. Mazuch, J. Piercy, C. Jones.



# Swimming



B.R.: Mr. Yorath, G. Tongue, C. Crawford, D. Whitehouse, C. Dyer, A. Acton, B. White, S. Lobb, P. Bodley-Scott, D. Wilson.  
2nd R.: A. Karchut, D. Chetwynd-Palmer, M. Butler, M-C. Cosmatos, M. Hunt, M. Cassidy, J. Bradbury, K. Wilmot.  
Seated: K. Lobb, C. McCrimmon, R. Knott, E. Fairhurst, M. Wenman, A. Dooner, G. Barry, O. Gervais-Harremann, J. White, L. Willihnganz.  
Kneeling: S. Paulos, C. Wenman, J. Benskin.

JUNIOR SCHOOL PRIZE LIST - ACADEMIC 1989

Grade III	Sam Paulos	2nd in Form
	Jenny Reed	1st in Form
Grade IV	Rachel Gardiner	Honour Roll
	Edward Fairhurst	Honour Roll
	Hayley Gibson	Equal 1st in Music
	Nicholas Stanger	Japanese (level 2)
	Andrew Dooner	Japanese (level 1), Honour Roll
	Maria Kwari	Computer Science, Honour Roll
	Keir Wilmut	Science, Social Studies, Honour Roll
	Scott Amiss	French (level 2), Equal 1st in Art
	Jessica White	2nd in Form, French (level 1) Equal 1st in Music, Honour Roll
	Chelsea Jones	1st in Form, English, Math, Equal 1st in Computer Science, Equal 1st in Art, Honour Roll
Grade V	Steven Lobb	Honour Roll
	Matthew Wenman	Honour Roll
	Zareen Charania	Music, Honour Roll
	Patricia Mazuch	Japanese (level 2)
	Philip Miller	Equal 1st Japanese (level 1) Honour Roll
	Tessa Anglin	French (level 2), Art, Equal 1st in English, Honour Roll
	Ben White	2nd in Form, Math, Computer Science, Equal 1st in Science, Equal 1st in French (level 1), Honour Roll
	Beth Smith	1st in Form, Social Studies, Equal 1st in English, Equal 1st in Science, Equal 1st in Japanese (level 1), Honour Roll

JUNIOR SCHOOL - SPECIAL AWARDS 1989

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 PARENTS AUXILIARY BURSARY  
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 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (EDITH SYMONS)  
 PRIVETT SCHOLARSHIP  
 CITIZENSHIP CUP  
 SLEGG BOWL  
 MILNE CUP  
 M.A.W. BRIDGEMAN MEMORIAL AWARD  
 NED SYMONS' AWARD  
 ARTISTIC MERIT AWARD  
 LIFER'S AWARD  
 MOST IMPROVED ATHLETE  
 OUTSTANDING SPORTSMAN  
 OUTSTANDING SPORTSWOMAN  
 MCALPINE AWARD  
 HOUSE CUP  
 MERIT SHIELD

Jenny Reed  
 Ben White  
 Tessa Anglin  
 Philip Miller  
 Edward Fairhurst  
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