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a guide to gleneagle

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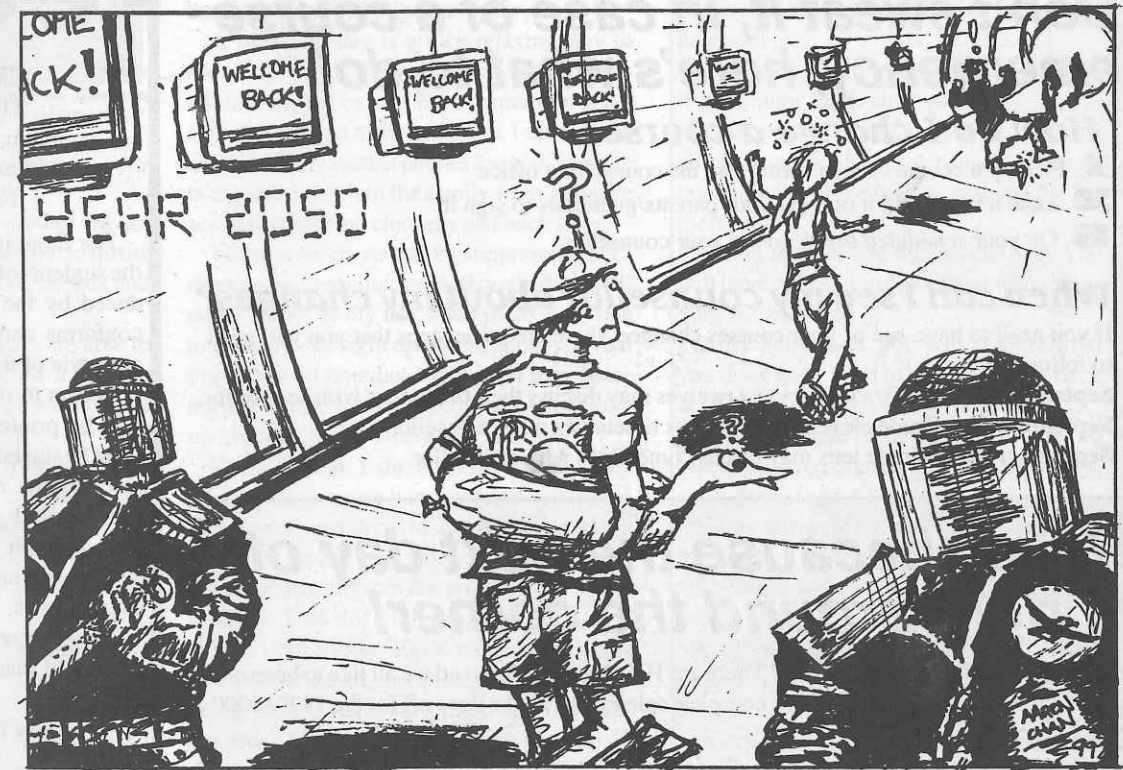
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Welcome back to another year of cramming, crunching and preparing for mid-terms and finals. Can't hardly wait, eh? Ya, that's what we thought. Just think, no more walking on the beach, sleeping in late, or sitting around watching your days go up in flames.

Instead you get to be a part of making today's history for Gleneagle and yourself.

The school which gave you the girls who won the Provincial Championship in rugby, the girls soccer team that ranked 4th in the province, the students who were recognized nationally in technology pursuits, whose band and choir performed in America, who encouraged its students to make some of the best film projects ever created by youth and whose drama and art

students compete and are recognized province wide.

True, summer's over and it feels like half your life is also, but picture it this way: you get to choose whether or not you want to make a school that's already good, even better.

Are you going to be the best or just average? Will you be the silent observer or the class clown? Do you want to be a bookworm or a troublemaker? It's your choice. After all, life is full of choices and the best time to start choosing is now.

Get involved with your school by joining one of the many clubs and teams.

Who knows who you'll meet, what you'll become or how you'll change for the better by the end of the year! It's all up to you.

timetable

Block	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
A	8:30-9:45	9:00-10:09	8:30-9:45	9:00-10:09	8:30-9:45
B	9:45-9:55	10:09-10:19	9:45-9:55	10:09-10:19	9:45-9:55
C	10:00-11:15	10:24-11:33	10:00-11:15	10:24-11:33	10:00-11:15
D	11:20-12:35	11:38-12:47	11:20-12:35	11:38-12:47	11:20-12:35
E	12:40-1:55	12:52-2:01	12:40-1:55	12:52-2:01	12:40-1:55
F	2:00-3:15	2:06-3:15	2:00-3:15	2:06-3:15	2:00-3:15
	3:20-4:35	3:20-4:35	3:20-4:35	3:20-4:35	3:20-4:35

Don't sweat it, in case of a course emergency, here's what to do!

How do I change a course?

1. Pick up a course change form from the counselling office.
2. Take it home, fill it out, get your parents/guardians to sign it.
3. On your *scheduled break* go see your counsellor.

When can I see my counsellor about my changes?

If you need to have one of your courses changed, there are some steps that you will need to follow.

- September 7 & 8 • Grade nines and twelves may discuss their timetables with counsellor.
- September 9 • Grade elevens may discuss timetables with counsellor.
- September 10 • Grade tens may discuss timetables with counsellor.

Relax, because the next day off is right around the corner!

Can't wait for the next Pro-D day? There are 194 class days left, and we all like to keep our eye out for our next day off. Here's a complete calendar of all the days off for the 1999-2000 school year.

September 17:	Pro-D day
October 1:	Pro-D day
October 11:	Thanksgiving
October 22:	Pro-D day
November 11:	Remembrance day
December 17:	Last day of school before Christmas Holidays
January 3:	First day back from Christmas holiday
February 25:	District Pro-D day
March 17:	Last day of classes before Spring Break
March 27:	First day of classes after Spring Break
April 21:	Good Friday
April 24:	Easter Monday
April 28:	Pro-D day
May 22:	Victoria Day
May 26:	Pro-D day
June 30:	Summer vacation begins!

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Despite restrictions, returning students maintain high hopes

The faint aroma of sunscreen and bitter rivalries greets me as I return to the pink palace, as I return to two more years of Math tests, rumours, late slips and warnings bells.

New haircuts, outfits and summer tales welcome us as we enter each new year yet kicking and screaming we return. We all have different reasons for being here. Be it the friends we have made, the teams we are a part of or, in very rare cases, a desire to learn.

The real lessons we learn in school are not how to solve word problems, or how to throw a football, but our skill in making friends and dodging detention.

High school is the only time we are able to watch our team perform without a charge. Why visit a BCLions game when we have the opportunity to see a rugby game, for free, right here on our property? Well, on Scott Creek's property. We all have pride in our teams, especially when they are winning.

But in reality, I do have two more years of basically following the teenage agenda of doing, well... nothing.

But as long as I get my slurpee and dance ticket, what else matters?

I vow, as every September, that this year will be my year. I will join every club and get 125% in every class. This will be my year!

My plans for tonight include memorising every textbook I received today. No wait, isn't Dawson's Creek on tonight? That's okay, I will do it on my lunch break tomorrow. My seventy-five minutes of heaven, my real qual-

Parking pass present or pay the penalty

The necessary parking passes are available this week from the ticket kiosk for \$10. If you need to purchase one later in the year, contact Rose Malet-Veale in the office.

Student parking is designated to the lots by the gym and the L shaped lot by the art wing. The addition of the three portables have decreased the number of staff parking spaced,

ity studying time. What could be a more ideal setting than a crowded cafeteria at a table with fifty close personal friends sitting around? The information will enter my mind between bites of the cafeteria's french fries.

Please do not ask me for a follow-up on my ambitious plans in two months, because I promise that you will be a little disappointed, but hey, there's always next year.

A restricted day is a nice relaxing way to spend my youth. There is always someone to tell me whether or not I have permission to get a drink, or can go to the bathroom. I can leave at any time, if my mother phones a year in advance to explain a death in the family from a bizarre accident involving chickens and hack saws.

These restrictions can be suppressing but I do enjoy their regularity. Although, there will come a time in my life when there is no one to grant me the right to use the phone, or visit my locker so one day I will need to prepare myself for the harsh truth of having to make up my own mind. Decisions, decisions!

Even though I do have freedoms, they always seem come hand in hand with a restrictions. I can drive to school; but am told where to park. I can smoke; but it must be done far enough from the property to make it look like I am not a Gleneagle student.

And I can choose my own courses; as long as I have a fine art and an applied skill. After going eleven years with these and other restrictions I have become dependent on being dependent on others.

I am looking forward to this year, it is too late to look backwards at last year anyway. Oh well, time to start looking for more creative excuses as to the disappearance of my homework and why I am ten minutes late.

however, student lots were unaffected.

Be sure to park in you designated area as there are stiff penalties for anyone caught with their car parked in a teacher's spot. Penalties such as fines or having your parking pass revoked are handed out. Also students who do not drive in a safe manner will risk the same punishments.

Hints to help survive the new school year

In order to survive this millennium year of Gleneagle you must follow these rules:

- Walk quickly and without swerving during rush hour in the hallways, your life may depend on it.
- Return library books, on time, as you do not want to be on the library "hit list."
- Leave food in your locker no longer than one week, the smell will drive away your neighbours.
- Always know that your teacher's watch is five minutes faster than yours.
- Lend textbooks only to your most trusted allies, some books mysteriously go missing and you will be the one responsible for their return.
- Attend at least one dance, that way you will have material to draw from when slugging the next one
- Order a yearbook, you will, despite what you think now, want to be able to look back at the "good ol' days."
- Apply cologne or perfume at home, no one wants to be doused in your scent as you walk down the hallway.
- Know beforehand what you want from the vending machines. No one is willing to wait while you ponder the difference between Mars and Snickers.
- Have various excuses ready for use. Thinking one up on the spot is not always successful.
- When vending machines disobey, you should talk out your differences. Do not resort to violence.
- When it comes to teachers, pick your battles. If you are always complaining then you will not be taken seriously
- Do not J-walk, the cars will always win.
- Do not skip your electives, remember, you chose the course.
- Beware of the parking lot. Remember that the people behind the wheel are about as willing to stop as you are.
- Sit quietly during assemblies. No one is impressed if you are led from the gym by a teacher.
- Do not wait until later to improve your mark. Later never comes!

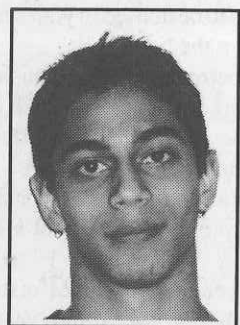


Jessica Ross
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**Danielle Dobranski,
grade 10**

"I think a big change is the amount of students at the school, coming from a much smaller middle school to here, there are way more people. I see new faces everyday."



**Zein Virani,
grade 10**

"The biggest change was in the curriculum. It's a lot harder, and I tend to get a lot more homework than when I was in middle school."

Differences middle school



**Chadd Damon,
grade 10**

"The biggest change I faced when entering high school was that I had freedom to go places at lunch and do more things."



**John Hammer,
grade 10**

"A big, and not so good change, was having a late lunch block and not being able to see all my friends."

1 Leaving school grounds is a new and great advantage of being in high school. At middle school you had to remain on campus from the time you arrived at school until dismissal. This change of rule is a great new freedom, as it allows students to go home for lunch, to the mall, for a walk, or just head across the street to 7-Eleven or Hello Pizza.

2 Dress Code is another rule that you leave behind at middle school. Here at Gleneagle we do not have to follow a strict dress code. We are given the right to use our own discretion and judgment when it comes to what to wear. That does not mean when the summer heat comes we can come to school baring all, but unlike middle school, we are allowed to wear spaghetti strapped tops and are allowed to reveal our midriff.

3 A big difference you will notice is the size of the people you are now attending school with. At middle school

between & high school

you were the oldest and probably the biggest kids, but now that you've entered high school that all changes. You are now the youngest and, more than likely, the smallest students in a big school with a large population. It may seem intimidating to you at first, but don't worry- you'll grow and the school will grow on you!

4 Another difference that you'll notice is the size of our school. You'll probably be amazed that people know their way around it, but trust us, after the first week you'll be fine. Some rooms in the school many people don't even know because you might not even have classes in that subject or area, but it all becomes familiar, eventually!

5 A change that is hard to adjust to is the bell and class schedule. As you have probably been told, you might not have lunch block with some of your friends. It's one of the drawbacks of having a large population.



**Marie Guinto,
grade 10**

"The biggest change I was faced with at Gleneagle is the amount of freedom we're given. We're allowed to go off campus for lunch and we can dress more freely."



**Dani Mitchell,
grade 10**

"A big change was now being the youngest, rather than the oldest in a big school. In grade 8 I found we were given more respect and responsibilities."



**Grace Hui,
grade 10**

"A difference is the school building and population size. Gleneagle is a big school with lots of new facilities that I didn't have at Scott Creek."



**Cam McLean,
grade 10**

"I think a big change was the amount of respect that I got from my older fellow students. In middle school I was among the oldest students and was treated better."

Play some music, act up a little, choose a career

• band

Tune up those instruments and get ready to play in band class. Gleneagle has a junior band, which includes grade 9 and 10 students, and a senior band, which includes grade 11 and 12 students. Both are taught by music conductor **Brent Hughes**.



The class will perform at District Band Nights, community festivals, and music nights in our gym and theatre throughout the year.

• jazz choir

Don't sing the blues alone when you can join the vocal jazz group and sing with friends.

This year there will be two vocal jazz groups, the "A" and the "B" groups. Anybody who is interested in participating in the "B" jazz choir, and are already in choir, are welcome to join. Then if you would like to, you can go on from there and try out for the "A" jazz group.

Practises are held Tuesdays, Thursdays, and every second Friday, after school during the year for both groups.

For more information contact music conductors, **Brent Hughes** or **Evan Bueckert**, in room 133 or 134.

• musical theatre

Sing, act and prance around on stage, in the new musical theatre class.

Students will learn the basic singing, acting and movement techniques while producing a musical production **Brent Hughes**, musical theatre teacher, is hoping that the new class will be a lot of fun and that all will go well..

For more information contact Hughes.

• choir

Listen to the music fill the air when the beautiful voices of the Gleneagle choir begin to sing.

Practises are held in F block on Mondays, Wednesdays, and every second Friday.

If you join the class you will be singing with a large group of about 70 to 90 people, and you will be given the opportunity to try out for solos.

The group will be performing a number of times at Community Festivals in the district, at music nights right here at Gleneagle, and will participate in a tour.

For more information contact music conductors, **Evan Bueckert** and **Brent Hughes**, in rooms 133 or 134.

• jazz band

Jazz up your life by joining the Gleneagle jazz bands. The groups are put into three grade categories: grade nines and tens, grade elevens, and the grade twelves.

In order to join one of the jazz bands you must already be in a band class during the normal school day.

Practises are held in the morning, (in X block) during the week for all classes.

All who are interested can sign up with music directors, **Brent Hughes** and **Evan Bueckert**, in rooms 133 or 134.

• career prep

Gleneagle's Career Prep Programs are available for grade 11 and 12 students however, students can apply for the Career Prep Program of their choice at the end of grade 10 and can withdraw from it if it does not suit their needs.

Students can apply for the program through Student Affairs and Career Prep Counsellor, **Frank Gigliotti**, in the office next to room 225

The program is comprised of 5 courses in one subject area and 100 hours of work experience related to the chosen subject area.

Instead of taking electives in different areas, students take electives in one area.

To qualify for a Career Prep Course, students need to be proficient in the area they've chosen to focus in on. Grades of C+ or higher are recommended prior to going out on Work Experience in the subject area. The Career Prep Programs are being focused on the following subjects:• Art Careers



- Business Education
- Carpentry/Joinery Construction (Design Technology)
- Children's Services: (Early Childhood Education)
- Engineering Technology
- General Mechanics (Automotive System)
- Hospitality/ Foods (Culinary Arts)
- Hospitality/ Tourism
- Information Technology

Eat some food, lift some weights, have some fun

• resource room

Students can find more information on careers and higher education in room 213. The Career Resource room run by career counsellor **Marilyn Sims** and contains information on scholarships administered by colleges, universities, School District #43 and Gleneagle.

There are applications for, and information about, Canadian colleges, universities and private institutions. Information on resumes, cover letters, the labour market and National Occupation Classification Files are available. The are also files on thousands of careers, and brochures to all varieties of secondary institutions.

The Career Prep program allows the students to complete their required work experienced hours need for graduation while focussing their schooling on their subject of interest.

All Career Prep students will obtain their 100 hours of work experience in grade 12, except for those who are involved in the Science Career Prep Program.

The Science Career Prep Program allows students to obtain their work experience in grade 11, so they do not have to worry about work experience and their Provincial Exams Also students involved in the Science Career Prep Program will have the same teacher for Biology and Chemistry. This teacher is then involved in assigning them to their work experience jobs.

• computer rooms

If you are interested in using the computers at Gleneagle there are computers available in the library and in the technology wing.

Those in the library are available for student use from eight a.m. and until four p.m. unless a class has booked those computers ahead of time. The Mac-Lab, which was formally a drop-in lab is now for booked classes only.

Students who are taking technology courses have first priority over the computer labs upstairs. For availability of time see **Jodey Udell**, computer services Department Head.

There is exciting new equipment arriving at Gleneagle that will keep student up to date with current technology. Three new video editing stations, a server to hold student data, and equipment for Sisce Academy are all expected.

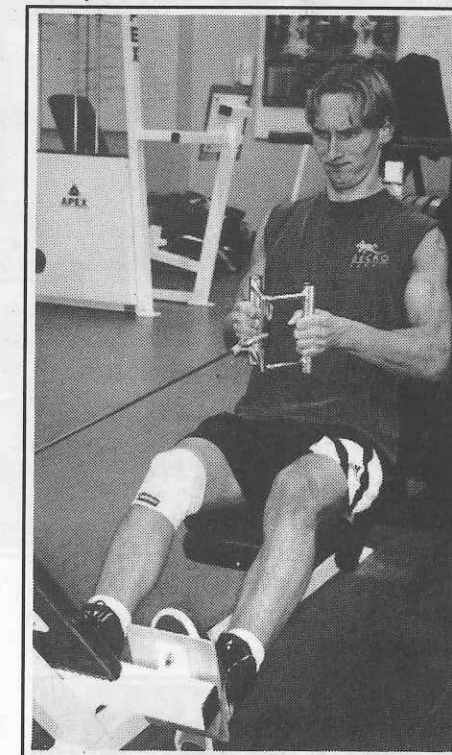
• library

The library will be open every day from eight a.m. to four p.m. Circulating of books will begin on or before the twentieth of September. All books can be taken out for two weeks, with magazines and single volume reference books only to be kept overnight. Newspapers are also available for reading in the library. Students should preferably use their go-card to check out books, which will be received sometime after school pictures are taken. Prior to that, students may use their student I.D number.

Students will also be able to use the computers and Internet for specific research, but chats and e-mail are prohibited.

For special research projects, the library has a subscription to a magazine article web index. Anyone interested should speak to the librarians. Anybody can drop in during their free time to study, do work, or check out magazines and books.

If anyone would like to read a specific book that they don't want to buy themselves, they can suggest to the librarians what they'd want the library to purchase for students to take out.



• culinary arts

Slice, dice, mince, chop and find all the exhilaration of the kitchen wrapped up in one program; Culinary Arts.

Students in this class receive the training needed to pursue a career in the food world. Become part of this class by registering during course selection week.

As part of this class you will learn different aspects of commercial operation, such as the use of industrial equipment, menu planning, safety and sanitation, counter and table service, cashiering, also food preparation skills in baking, sandwich and salad making, meat, fish and poultry cooking, short order cooking, soups and sauce preparation, vegetables, past and rice cookery.

Beyond these course requirement, students may also have the opportunity to cater banquets and events within District 43.

According to **Robert Gibson**, class teacher this class is useful for future career choices and above all, a lot of fun.

• fitness room

The fitness room will be offered to students throughout the year. Teacher **Tony Scott** will be running the room before school everyday at 7:30-8:00 or 9:00 am, depending on the bell schedule. The room will be open two days a week after school. Those days have not been decided, but will be announced when set. Strip will be required to use weights.

Join a club, get involved, help your peers

• student council

Student council is an organization that is involved in coordinating events within our school. It operates on a committee structure which is open to anyone wishing to join.

People can become involved in the entire operation of council or if they are interested in working on specific events, can volunteer for those events that most interest them.

The council meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:00 a.m. in room 213. The group is sponsored by Marilyn Sims, career counsellor.

The student council has held a variety of school functions including three school dances, the 30 Hour Famine to assist families in third world countries, Share Food Hampers for needy families at Christmas time, the UNICEF foundation for poverty stricken youth and the Cancer Relay for a friend.

The Student Council is always looking for more input from the student voice.

If you have any ideas, projects or goals, attend a meeting and be heard.

• multi nations club

The multi-nations club is back. The club meets once a week to discuss and explore different cultures from around the world. The program is aimed to promote multiculturalism and to stop racism.

During the past year the club organized and served one cultural meal per month to the student body. The variety of cuisine ranged from Mexican and Japanese to North American. Members from the club go out to sample a variety of food from around the world on a regular basis.

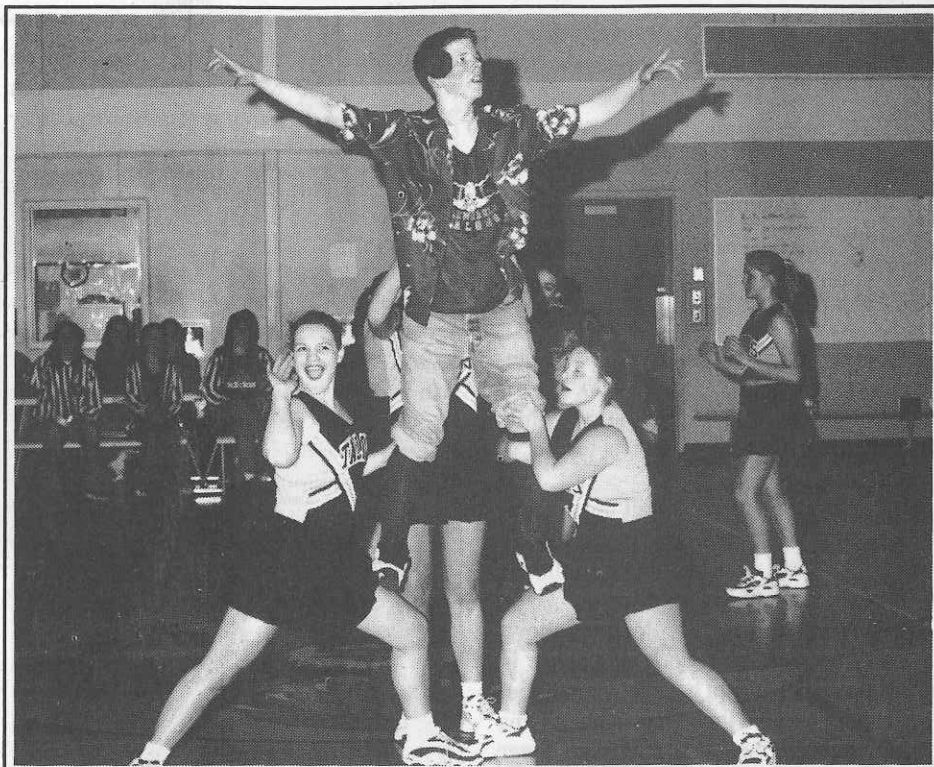
The program is set to start up in October. Anyone interested is asked to contact teacher Debbie Bouska.

• peer counselling

Do you need someone to confide in about your problems or concerns? Peer counselling begins at the beginning of this month. Peer counsellors are available at anytime during the school day.

Anyone is welcome to come and talk to them about their problems or concerns, with complete confidentiality.

If your interested in being a peer tutor see counsellor Indira Dhaliwal.



• yearbook

Memories of this year will forever be created by the grade eleven and twelve students with skills in art, writing and computers.

The class will begin with the planning of the yearbook, and continue on with discussing the theme that will unfold on the many pages inside the leather cover.

Some of the features will include highlights from dances, clubs, sports teams, and special events.



• sailing club

On April 19th the sailing club will set for the seas once again this year.

The sailing club will meet every Monday between 4pm and 6pm. Every ability level is welcome to join the club. Lessons are provided for the first few outings.

There is a forty dollar fee which includes lessons and all the equipment needed.

If interested see Elisabeth Babel, grade 12 student.

• tennis club

Starting in November the tennis club will once again hit the courts for some skill-building and competition.

The club is open to anyone who enjoys playing and has an interest in the sport.

The team meets twice a week to practice. There is also the possibility this year competing against other schools.

There is a small equipment fee for racquets and balls.

Anyone interested in joining the Tennis Club is asked to contact teacher, Steven Snyder.

make some friends & enjoy the outdoors!

• outdoor club

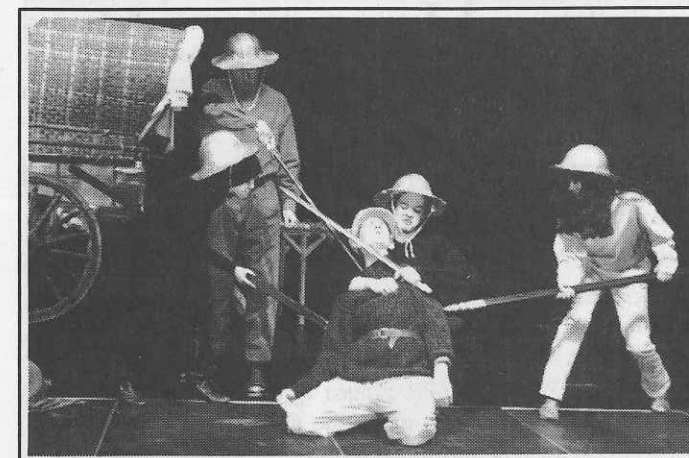
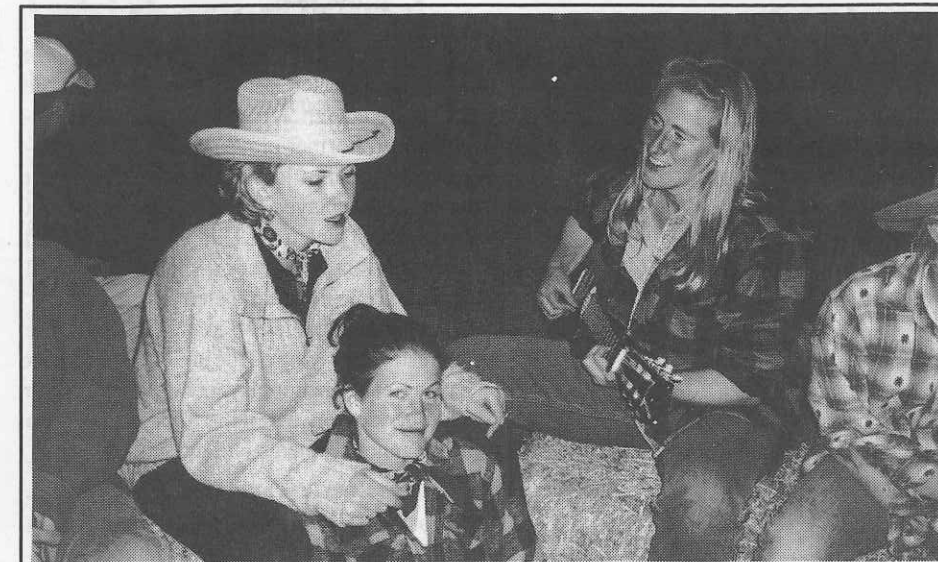
Do you feel best when you're out in the wilderness? If you love the outdoors and the adventures it affords, this club is for you!

This year there will be a special year 2000 tour to the Yukon along with the second annual Big Bar Ranch tour, a 5 day horseback riding trip.

Other planned activities for this year in the Outdoor Club schedule include: paint ball, canoeing, kayaking, scuba diving, rock climbing and winter camping.

Club members can also contribute ideas for other adventures.

Anyone is welcome to join the outdoor club. Activities begin almost immediately. If you are interested in joining, contact teachers, Jacqueline Collins or Phil Wright.



• drama club

Last year the drama club put on four major productions including the award winning *Birthday of the Infanta*. Other productions included *Aria Da Capo*, *Behind the Stove* and *Mother Courage and her Children*.

This year there will be a minimum of two major productions. The first production will be for *Metfest*, which is the Lower Mainland festival of plays held in November. Gleneagle hosted the event last year with this years host to be announced early this month.

Auditions will be held in September and rehearsals will begin immediately for the first play. The spring production rehearsals will commence in early December.

If interested in these opportunities, contact acting teacher Richard Dixon.

• peer tutoring

Do you have the ability to work with all kinds of people? Do you like helping others? Are you motivated by the benefits of seeing success from your peers? If so, peer tutoring may be for you.

Anyone who is a responsible student is welcome to participate in this program and become a peer tutor in a subject matter that interest you.

As a peer tutor your job is to be a role model for your peers by working with teachers to help students in class and sharing your knowledge of the subject. If you are interested in this program see teacher, Jennifer Blenkinsop.

• ski & snowboard club

The ski and snowboard club have their first trip planned for December 11. After that the club will do many day trips along with weekend trips to mountains all over the province, such as Whistler, Sun Peaks, Big White, and Apex.

Anybody who is interested in joining the club is welcome to.

There will be lessons held at Grouse Mountain for beginners. There is a one time five dollar fee to join in order to get access to discount ski passes.

The sign-up for the club takes place in either October or November. Contact counsellor Wayne Reid if interested.

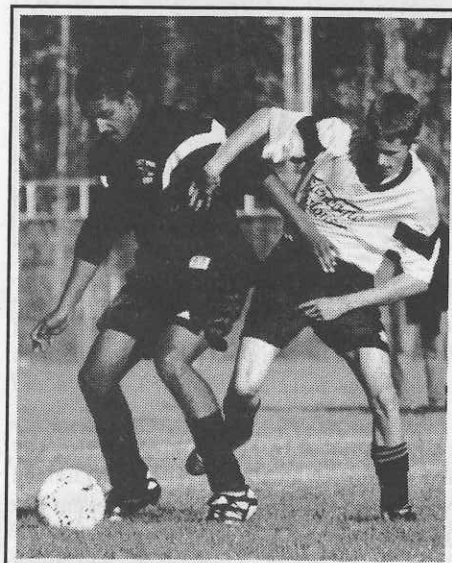


Fall into one of our autumn sports teams

• senior boys soccer

If you are a guy who loves the game of soccer and would like an opportunity to improve your skills, you should definitely think about joining the senior boys soccer team.

Tryouts began last June and the season will begin soon and run until December. For more information on joining, contact coach **Greg Haywood** in the P.E. office.



• cheer and dance

Are you into school spirit and having fun? If so, the cheer and dance team is looking for you.

This year there will be two seasons. Tryouts for the first season will be held within the next few weeks; tryouts for the second season will start in January.

For more information contact coach **Pauline Fleming** in the P.E. office.

• dragon boating

Looking to try a new sport, you should definitely look into dragon boating.

The season begins this month and runs throughout the year.

Practices are held Mondays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. and Sundays at 8:00 am at **Barnet Marine Park**.

Grades 9-12 are welcome and no experience is necessary. If you're interested, contact **Doug Mancell** for sign-up information.

• girls field hockey

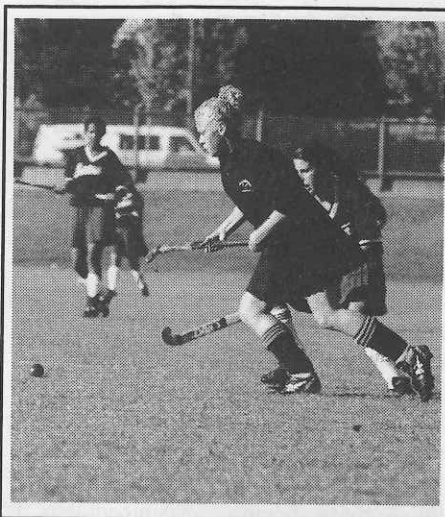
The senior girls field hockey team fought a hard season last year and defeated the reigning Centaurs and won the District Championships. Former player **Deborah Lee**, encourages girls to join the team, "You don't have to have played the sport all your life. It isn't hard to pick it up. Don't be discouraged if it seems hard at first you will catch on. All bruises are worth it in the end."

Any girls in grades 9-12 can join. If you are interested in playing on the junior team contact **Brian Lewis**. Senior players can contact coach **Patty Anderson**. For more information listen to the announcements in September.

• cross country

Last year's cross-country running team had a strong season with members placing well in both the Fraser Valley Championships and the Provincial Championships.

The season runs from September to early November. If you are interested in running, contact coach **Mark Tustin** in the P.E. office.



• swimming

Get ready to jump into the pool for Gleneagle's third swim season. Rather than tryouts, team members who make it through each of three meets will keep swimming.

For more information, contact **Bill Alley** or **Doug Binns**.

Spike into fall volleyball!

• grade 9 girls

Last year the grade 9 girls did very well finishing with a 5-1 record losing their only one game to Pinetree. Any girls who want to can sign up for team tryouts beginning this week. If you are interested in joining contact coach **Joanna Horvath** and listen to announcements.

• junior

Any girls who are interested and haven't tried out yet can do so this week. For more information contact coach **Pauline Fleming** or listen to the announcements.

• senior

If you haven't signed up for the senior girls volleyball team yet and want to, there's still a chance. Tryouts start this week.

If you want to join or need more information contact coach **Wayne Reid** or listen to the announcements.

• grade 9 boys

Tryouts for this year's team begin this week. If you are interested in joining contact **Art Abram**, grade 9 coach or listen to the announcements for more information.

• junior

Last year the junior boys volleyball team went to the Provincials. Tryouts for new players will be held this week. If you need more information or want to join contact **Doug Binns**, athletic director or listen to the announcements.

• senior

After a fabulous season finishing with a record of 12-0 the senior boys travelled to the provincials in Kelowna and finished fourth.

Tryouts for the senior boys team, which went to provincials last year, start this week. If you want to join contact **Sanjeev Sidhu** or listen for announcements.

Fight off winter chill by getting active

• wrestling

Do you enjoy pinning people to the floor? If so, think about joining Gleneagle's wrestling team.

Last year's team's accomplishments included the junior boys finishing fourth in the District Championships while the girls team finishing fifth. Six people went on to compete in the BC Championships.

The team also made a trip to Port Alberni for a tournament.

The season runs from November to February and all grades are welcome.

Team coach **Mark Tustin** encourages weight training on top of regular practising.

For more information on the team and joining, pay attention to the announcements and contact Tustin in the P.E. office.

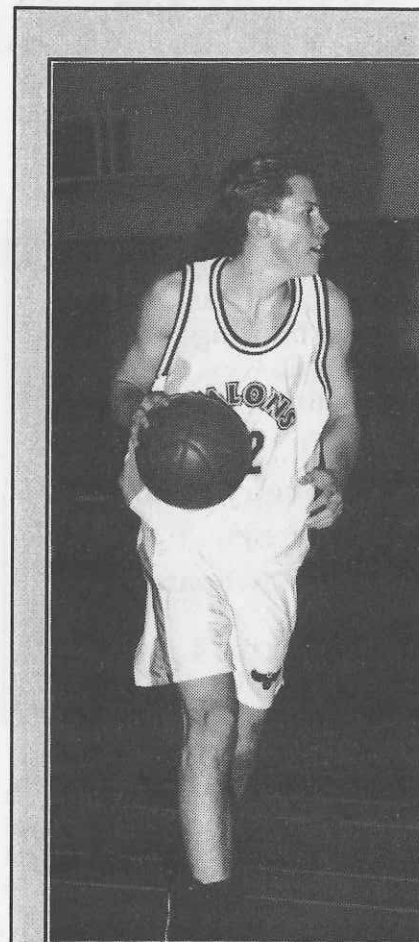
• ski & snowboard

Slide down the slippery white slopes with the ski and snowboard team.

Last year the ski and snowboard team placed first in the Fraser Valley League. The team was placed first in the district. Tryouts begin in late November with the first race in December.

There is an annual Ski & Snowboard swap organized by **Wayne Reid**. Look for details later in the year.

If you are interested in joining this competitive team contact coach **Brian Unger** or listen to the announcements for more information.



Strong traditions continue with basketball teams

• junior girls

A tradition is being established for the junior girls basketball team as they played exceptionally well last season and finished first in the league after being undefeated in twenty-two league games and five league tournaments. They went on to play an impressive third in district pay-offs.

The season starts at the end of November. Any girls in grade 9 or 10 can try out.

For more information contact coach **Patty Anderson** or listen for the announcements.

• senior girls

Last year the girls focussed on building their skills through participation in numerous pre-season tournaments. With the regular season, the girls steadily improved individually and the team worked towards achieving the goal of defeating their rivals, the Centaurs.

Tryouts begin after Thanksgiving Day, with the season starting in December.

For more information contact coach **Rick Thompson** or listen for announcements.

• junior boys

Gleneagle's junior boys team ended their last season second in the league and placing third in the District Championships. Although they lost in the Fraser Valley Championships, the boys learned a lot and gained valuable experience according to **Peter Tomasen**, grade 11, former captian.

The season will begin in November with the first game later that month.

If you are interested in joining see **Doug Binns** or listen to the announcements.

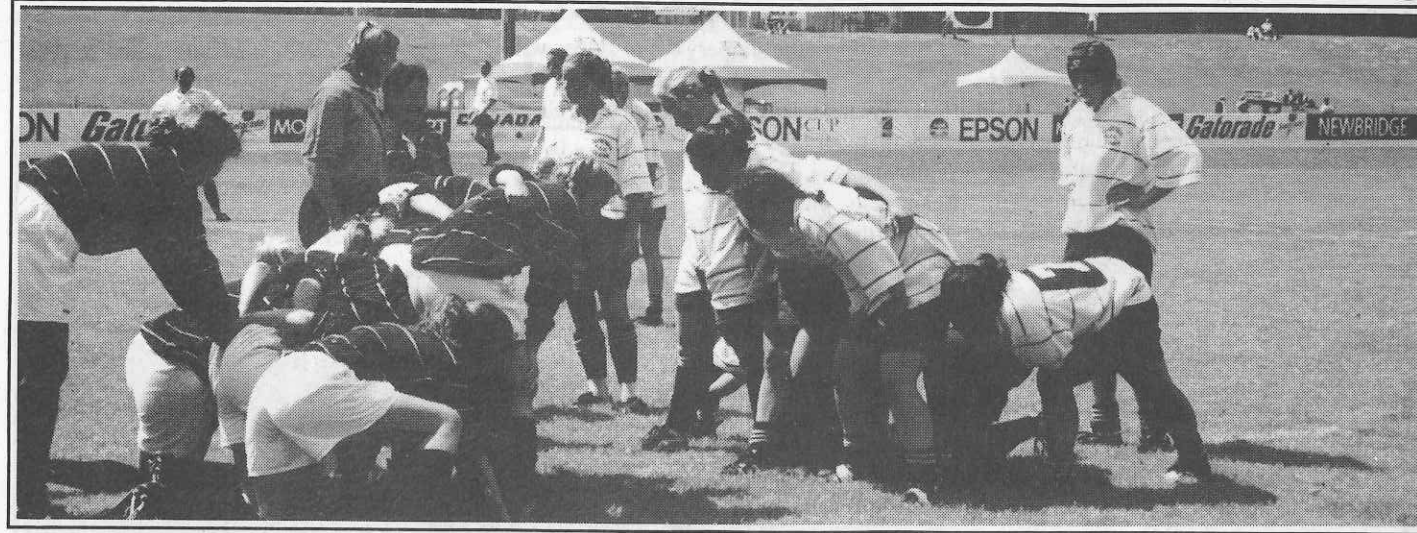
• senior boys

With each season the senior boys have continued to strengthen their skills and team dynamics ending last season one point shy of play-offs.

Last year, one highlight of the season was that the team competed in a tournament in San Diego that featured sixteen Canadian and American teams.

If you're interested in trying out, contact coach **Tony Scott** or listen to the announcements next month for more information.

Bounce your way onto the field this spring



• senior girls rugby

Last year's senior girls rugby team won the Provincial Championship and all involved believe they will do it again.

The senior girls finished the season undefeated and won their first ever B.C. Provincial Championship.

Team coach **Chris Turpin** is planning on having both a senior and junior team to accommodate the amount of girls expected to sign up, unlike last year where both a senior and a junior team were represented in one team.

Although it is not definite, a trip to England is planned for this year.

The season starts in March and runs through to May. If you're interested in joining, contact Turpin.

• junior girls rugby

During Gleneagle's first year, there were two girls' rugby teams, but last year they were combined to produce the Provincial Champion senior girls team.

This year, there will be a junior girls team consisting of grade 9's and 10's while the grades 11's and 12's will be on the senior team.

If you're interested in signing up for this fast-paced, competitive sport, listen for announcements in spring or see senior coach **Chris Turpin** in the Social Studies office. The season will begin in March and will possibly run through until June.

• junior boys rugby

Last year's junior rugby team worked hard and qualified for the District play-offs.

Although there were no trips last season, there is a plan for the junior team to tour California over this year's spring break.

The official season kicks off in early March running through to May, depending upon their final placement in the league.

Coach **Peter Poka** hopes to have more people try out for the team, and his initial goal is to win the Fraser Valley Championships. For more information on joining junior boys rugby contact Poka in the Social Studies office or **David Foster** in the science wing upstairs, who will be taking over as head coach this year.

• track and field

Sprint into the track and field season! The team competes in many different events, such as discus, shotput, long jump and the 4 by 400 meter relay.

This year Gleneagle hopes to have an amazingly successful team, like last year, when the team reached the Fraser Valley Championships, and qualified for the Provincial Championships.

Anyone in grades 9 through 12 is welcome to join for the season running from March to May. For more information contact **Doug Binns**, athletic director or listen for announcements in March.

sports at a glance

september

- senior boys soccer
- girls field hockey
- cheer and dance
- senior boys basketball
- dragon boating
- volleyball
- swimming

october

- cross-country running

november

- ski and snowboard
- wrestling
- girls basketball
- junior boys basketball

march

- mountain biking
- rugby
- track and field
- senior girls soccer
- tennis
- golf

Spring into action with an outdoor sport

• mountain biking

Does the feeling of wind blowing through your hair as you coast down a mountain trail sound appealing? If so, then mountain biking's for you.

The fees for joining, which need to be in this month, include race information, insurance (if needed), race fees, entry fees and club membership benefits.

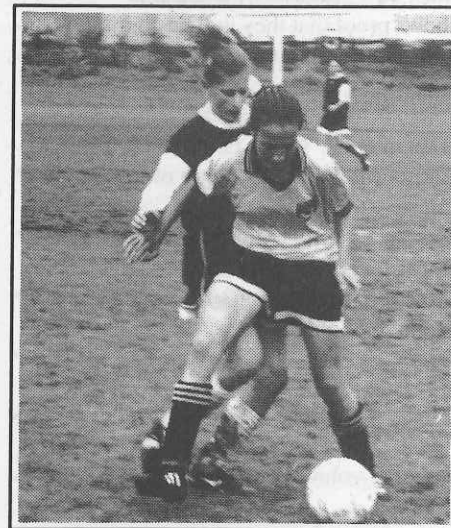
Practices will be scheduled each Saturday for four hours. Equipment such as helmets and pads must be worn to race. The mountain biking team's weekly races begin on March 1 and end in the middle of May.

Everyone is welcome to join. If you have some experience with trail biking, and are interested, contact team coach **Evan Bueckert** in the band or choir rooms or listen for announcements.



• senior girls soccer

The senior girls soccer team is looking for a repeat of last year's season, in which they tied for first in the Fraser Valley Championship and finished fourth in the Provincial Championship.



Girls from all grades are welcome to join the team, which begins play in the middle of March. The season will end sometime in May, depending upon the team's placement in the league.

For more information on joining, contact coaches **Brian Rothwell** and **Doug Maclean** or listen for announcements.

• golf

The golf team will be swinging into this season and are looking for members of all grades to compete.

Coaches **Doug Binns** and **Frank Giglotti** are looking for golfers who are willing to practice all year round so that they show their best performance when the season starts.

Practices will be held over Spring Break. For more information, contact Binns in the PE. office.

• senior boys rugby

Despite no big wins, last year's senior boys rugby team ended the season with a lot more experience, according to senior coach **Peter Poka**.

The boys made a trip to Kamloops in April for Rugby Fest, where they played three games against teams from around the province.

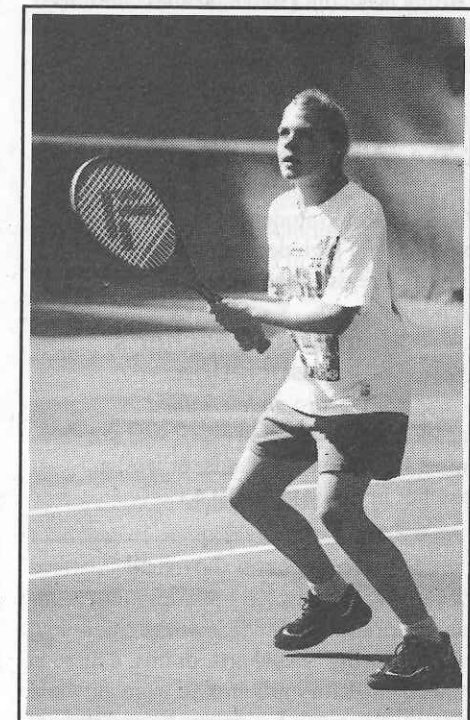
A team from England at the beginning of April. They were defeated but enjoyed the experience gained from.

The season will start in March and will run through to May, depending on their standing in the league.

If you are interested in joining, contact Poka in the Social Studies office, or you can listen to the announcements and keep an eye on the television screens for more information on practice times.

• tennis

The tennis team begins in the spring with practices held at Eagle Ridge Courts. If you are interested in playing, contact coach **Art Abram** or **Greg Haywood** or listen to announcements in the spring.



Scholarships offered through Gleneagle

Many scholarships are available through the Career Resource Room. The first meeting is in October so watch announcements for more details. Not all scholarships are based on marks so most people can qualify. Start right away or you may miss out on a lot of free money. Other scholarships are often available through parent's jobs and associations. Postings of other scholarships will be outside room 213.

• **academics**

Gordon Paton Memorial

one scholarship per secondary school
worth : undetermined

- academic excellence
- graduating student going on to a post-secondary education
- shows proof of registration to post-secondary education

Canadian Federation of University Woman-Coquitlam Bursary

two worth : \$1000

- strong academics and a positive attitude for school and community
- must be a female student
- has to be used for post-secondary education

C.T.A. Achievement Awards

worth : \$500

- is given to top student in each secondary school for a high degree of achievement
- proof of registration for a post-secondary school

Coquitlam Teacher's Association

worth : undetermined

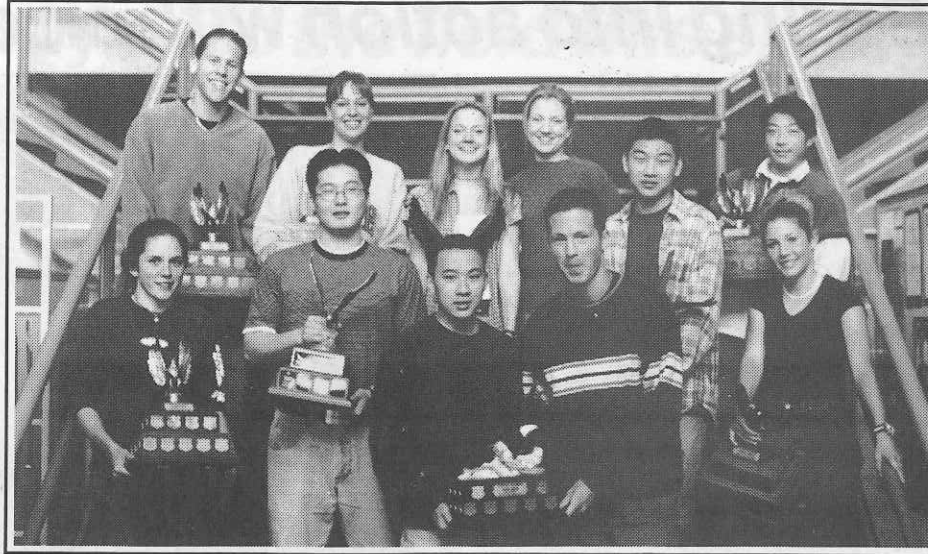
- academic achievement
- must have a parent who is, or was, a teacher in School District 43

• **arts**

A.R.C. Arts Council

two worth : \$300

- demonstrates outstanding achievement in the following: visual arts, drama, dance, music or literary arts
- one each is given for art, music and drama



Gleneagle Drama Program Award

worth : \$300

- must be a graduate of Gleneagle going on to pursue a post-secondary education in the area of performing arts
- must have been involved in regular classes as well as extracurricular in Drama
- has earned the respect and recognition of parents, friends and teachers
- demonstrates a financial need

Music Program Scholarship

worth : \$300

- must be a graduate of Gleneagle going on to a post-secondary education program in music
- excels in the area of music
- demonstrates qualities of good citizenship, kindness, tolerance and excellence in their studies
- should be involved in school/community activities

Coquitlam Drama Teachers Association

four worth : \$2500

- demonstrates qualities of leadership, citizenship and compassion

Hedy Pothorn Visual Arts Award

worth : \$300

- must be a female student
- has been accepted to a post-secondary institution of visual arts
- hopes to pursue a career in the visual arts.

• **culinary arts**

Culinary Arts Scholarship

worth : \$300

- must be a graduate of Gleneagle
- shows proof that they will be continuing in the culinary arts field

Home Economics Scholarship

worth : \$300

- must be a graduate of Gleneagle
- shows proof that they will be continuing on in Culinary Studies
- must be a graduate of Gleneagle Secondary going on to a post-secondary education program in either Home Economics, Tourism, Early Childhood Education or Fashion Design
- has successfully completed two or more upper level Home Economics courses
- shows commitment in one or all areas of Home Economics

• **volunteer work**

Share Society

worth : undetermined

- has done volunteer work in the community

Coquitlam Lions

worth : \$500

- participated in community programs other than sports
- has other community volunteer background in hospitals, working with seniors or disabled children
- does not have to be top of the class but must show an interest in career, environment, and social services

• **technology**

The Technology Education Department Scholarship

worth : \$200

- top grades in Technology Education Courses
- has demonstrated exceptional attitude and aptitude
- demonstrated mature and responsible behaviour
- course work has exceeded course requirement
- candidate will be selected and agreed upon with a majority vote by all members of the Technology Education Department
- proof of enrolment in a post secondary leading to technical engineering program

District Scholarship Technology Education

worth : \$1000

- have outstanding achievements in four grade 11 and 12 courses (technology department)
- for students that have not won a provincial or district scholarship in the past

Technical Scholarship

worth : \$200

- for top student
- money raised from silent auction

Apprenticeship Scholarship

worth : \$1000

- obtain employment from work experience before fall of grade 12 year
- registered trade
- **Advanced Standing**
- agreement with Kwantlen University College
- available in Auto Cad Drafting, Automotive Repair, Building Construction
- mastery level in courses involving concerning areas
- obtained recommendation from technology instructor

• **sports**

Gordon Paton Memorial Volleyball Scholarship

worth : \$150

- involved in the sport of Volleyball as a player, coach or referee
- academic excellence
- solid citizenship and school participation

Port Coquitlam Amateur Athletic Association

worth : undetermined

- must be a member of P.C.A.A.A. and a grade 12 graduate
- has to have a grade point average of 2.75 and shows good sportsmanship

• **business**

Barkel Business School

worth : \$1500

- must be a person who has performed their Office Procedures course in an exceptional manner
- has interest in full time employment in this field
- is in need of a financial support

Sather Entrepreneurship Award

worth : \$1500

- must be a graduate of Gleneagle going on to post secondary education in the field of business or technology
- works hard at their studies
- the recipient should have the qualities of good citizenship, leadership, tolerance and compassion for others

Academy of Learning

worth : \$1000

- must be a graduate of the Tri-City, Pitt Meadows or Maple Ridge area
- has the desire to pursue employment in an office environment
- must have passing grades in business

• **student council**

Student Council Scholarship

two (one male, one female) worth : \$500

- must be a Gleneagle graduate going on to a post-secondary education
- grade 11 and 12 leadership in the school and community

• **memorials**

David Teramura Memorial Scholarship

worth: undetermined

- academic excellence is not a criteria for the selection but will play a minor role
- above average ability in the visual arts area and participation in other fine art areas in the school or community

Paul Korcek Memorial Scholarship

two worth : \$600

- must be a graduate of Gleneagle and enrolled in a training or educational program after graduation
- demonstrated financial need
- the recipients has overcome adversity and risen above his or her circumstances

Learning disabilities Association of B.C.

worth: four for \$750

- must be involved in the community and have a sense of purpose
- demonstrates a high degree of cooperation, courtesy and consideration for other people
- applicant should demonstrate that they will pursue their goals and commitments

• **leadership**

Austin Heights Memorial Citizenship Award

two (one male, one female) worth : \$100

- graduating student proceeding to post secondary education
- social and cultural contributions to the school and the community
- extracurricular involvement in the school and community

Specialty Vending

worth: \$500

- must be a graduate of Gleneagle Secondary
- has a strong academic standing
- demonstrates leadership in the school and community
- participation in school or community athletics or recreation

B.C. Confederation of Parent Advisory Councils

worth : \$250

- evidence of good citizenship, leadership, sportsmanship and community service
- must submit a 300-500 word essay on parent involvement to parent advisory council
- students must be entering or involved in the service industries