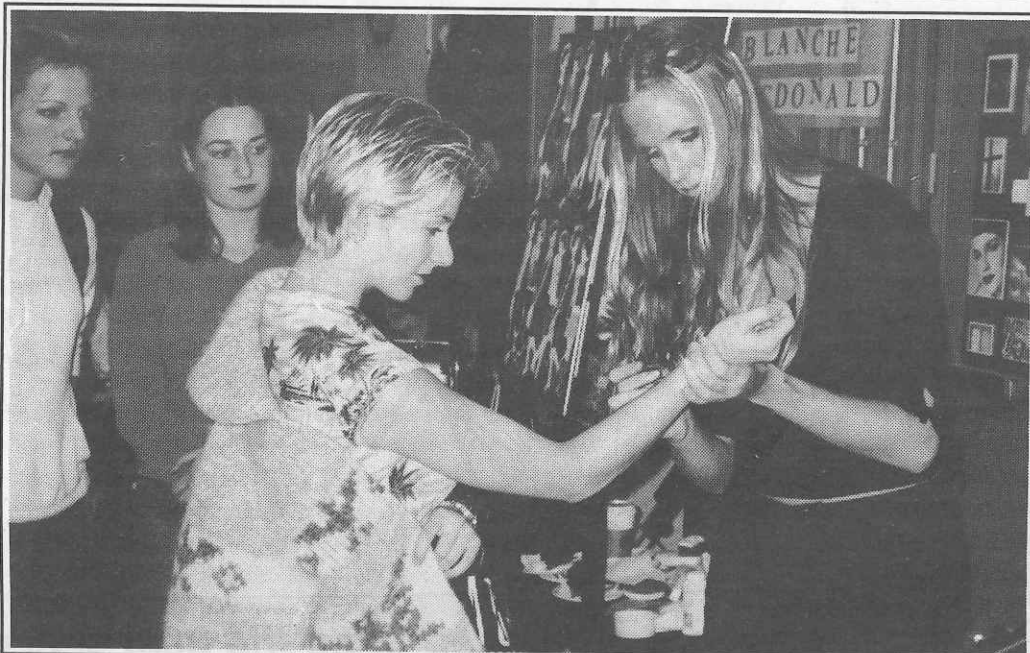


Goblins, decorations to vie for prizes



Jessica Ross photo

Only on TV, eh: Learning how professional special effects artists make wrists look slit, Anna Bondoreff, grade 12, watches a Blanche MacDonald artist apply paint to her skin under the watchful eyes of grade 12's, Alanna Koshlay and Natalie Damon.

Career Fair shows 50+ occupations

Jessica Ross
staff reporter

Fifty professionals visited the gym Wednesday to display and promote their individual careers. This event was put together and organized by many students including student council and a Tourism 11 class along with Marilynn Simms.

"This is bigger and better than last year," said Simms, "there are more professionals." There was lots of interest from all grade levels, but the grade 11 and 12's were more serious about finding out how they would go about one of the selected careers.

"A lot of people who came at first were trying to do their CAPP projects," said one of the Telus

representatives, Sue Jacel.

"Sue and Sharon (Telus reps) are the best representatives in the entire gym!" said Darcie Burns, grade 11.

"I think that the students are really taking advantage of all the professionals here," said tourism student Marla Guloien, grade 11. Guloien is in the tourism 11 class in which each student was assigned to a profession. They had to help the professionals set up and to make sure they had coffee and food at all times.

"I think a lot of students do not know exactly what they want to do, so they are looking around at everything," Darrell Scott, one of the GrTech representatives.

CFOX prize claimed by teacher's husband

James Filippelli
staff reporter

Lisa Dube, English teacher, and husband Marc Dube, have two things to look forward to in the month of November. Along with the arrival of their first child, they have a 2000 Mustang GT convertible to drive as a result of a contest put on by CFOX, 99.3 FM. Larry and Willy's Toughest Contest Period awarded the Dube's with a "Live Free for the Year 2000" prize.

Marc and Lisa received the only prize in the contest. They get a one year lease on a green 2000 Ford Mustang GT convertible with a taupe rag top and leather interior. They receive all gas and insurance for the year used on the Mustang. They also get all bills paid for in the year 2000 with a maximum of \$40,000. Any kind of receipt will be paid for.

Marc was entered in the contest Tuesday, October 19, by crushing his 1989 Toyota Tercel. The Dube's received \$38.80 for the car from the salvage yard where they crushed it. Lisa figures the car was worth \$400, but needed to pass Aircare and have the engine replaced. The Dube's had decided, before Marc phoned to enter them into the contest, to "drive the car to the ground," and then salvage it.

Lisa heard her husband on the radio and softly chanted, "do it, do it," to herself after hearing the task. Since being entered into the contest, the couple had a feeling that they would win.

According to Lisa, they called up all of Marc's relatives in Ottawa and all of her relatives in Alberta and told them to think positive thoughts.

CFOX decided that drawing cards from a deck would decide the winner. On Monday, October 25,

Troy, who posed for a billboard nude to enter the contest, and Marc both drew aces. They both had to draw again to decide the overall winner. Troy drew a seven and Marc drew a king.

Lisa describes winning as surreal, awesome, and incredible.

The couple plans on paying off their student loans, maxing out their RRSP's (Registered Retirement Savings Plan), starting a RESP (Registered Educational Savings Plan), paying down their mortgage, paying off personal loans, and taking a holiday in the summer.

Lisa will be driving the Mustang throughout the week and Marc will use it on evenings and weekends. They also own a 1991 Plymouth Laser, which the one not driving the Mustang will use.

May Lam, Promotions Director at CFOX, says she feels that this year's contest was, "probably the most successful." The contest was sponsored by Molson Canadian with VTV providing television coverage. The Mustang came from Super Dave Zephyr Ford.

Lisa said, "I just want to thank everyone at Gleneagle, especially my students who had a great sense of humour and who believed we'd win and who've promised to listen to The Fox for the rest of their lives."



Lisa Dube

Sean O'Melinn
staff reporter

Ghosts and goblins are in our midst today as the student council has organised a variety of events in the spirit of the pagan ritual.

Candy is being given out to those who dress up in costume. "I hope people will be willing to dress up. Usually there are not many, but this year I hope that will change," said Cory McLaren, Halloween coordinator for the student council.

Be on the look out for Jessica Boyd, grade 10, Jason Peura, grade 12, Patricia Kretz, grade 11, Michelle Han, grade 12, and Katrina Villarante, grade 12, who are distributing the prizes.

In a larger event, a best costume will be chosen in different categories.

"To win you have to have a unique, original costume. It will be judged by peers, not just the student council," said Andy Ould, grade 12, assistant coordinator.

To voice your opinion on the costumes, go to the voting booth available at the ticket kiosk. Voting more than once will result in your ballot

being eliminated. All votes have to be in by D block according to McLaren.

The categories for voting consist of the scariest, funniest, cutest, and best teacher's costume. A gift certificate from Starbucks will be given to the winners of each category.

Similar to last year, there will be the "Guess the Teacher" and door decoration contests.

"There will be pictures of the staff, when they were young, in their Halloween costumes on the T.V.s," explained Ould. Guesses to the identities of the staff are to be handed into Career Resource Room 213. The door decoration will take place in Block A.

A new contest is being offered this year also. A jar full of jellybeans will be awarded to the person with the closest guess as to how many jellybeans are in that jar.

"Winners of the contests will be announced on either Friday at the end of school or Monday morning," said McLaren. Collection for UNICEF is still continuing, with today being the final day to donate money.

upcoming events

Monday, Nov. 1 - Friday, Nov. 5
Career Week

Wednesday, Nov. 3
Annual Fall Music Concert

Wednesday, Nov. 10
Remembrance Day Assembly
Blocks C and D

Thursday, November 11
Remembrance Day - No School

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a view from the edge Endless choices leave us baffled on what to do

The next 40 years of our lives will be filled with many different things for many different people. Some of us will have children, while others will not. Some of us may marry, while others stay single. Some of us might even have long satisfying careers but the truth is some of us will not.

The one certainty we can count on is that the rest of our lives will be overflowing with choices. These choices could be as simple as whether to go for the Ranch or Nacho cheese Doritos, but other decisions might be a little more life altering.

For example; we have to decide now what courses to take in order to carry on with our seemingly everlasting educations. Student loans and minimum wage pay checks can come hand in hand with such decisions. Or we can always shoot for the stars and carry on into McDonalds management.

There are career prep. programs for those students who have an idea as to which field they would like to venture into. There are a number of different programs to choose from, all of which have different prerequisites and pay offs. But everyone is required to fill out SLP folders with our hopes and dreams smeared across them. How important are our favourite foods from high school in deciding our career paths?

The Career Fair is a wonderful opportunity for us to look into just a few of the many careers out there. But it adds to the lingering pressures we feel as we map our futures. With so many avenues to explore, it is next to impossible to know exactly which one is right for us. Until the crystal ball of the working world is available, we can only count on life experiences, or what we see on television anyway.

It is not even as easy as deciding on an occupation, for there are many jobs within each field. Back in our childhood, when we were asked "what do you want to be when you grow up?" our answer could be as simple as a firefighter or a dancer. Now we have to be prepared to actually plan and work towards these dreams.

We cannot just be future journalists, lawyers children playing house, but we must be career prep. students with a hundred hours of work experience and a sure plan of attack.

The next years of our lives will decide our futures in nearly every aspect. Is there pressure to do well on the final exams of courses we so carefully had to choose? Of course there is pressure, you can see it hidden under our fearless teenager looks of wisdom.

We need to take advantage of our youth while we still know it all.



These are supposed to be the best years of our lives?

Finally I'm in my teenage prime. I'm living 'the best years of my life', and billions of middle-aged old people would love to be in my position. I don't get it. My life is so boring. These aren't even slightly cool, let alone my best years. Being an official 'adult' is really where it's at. Don't you think so?



Amanda Giene
edge columnist

Well I've done pretty much the same thing for the past five months every weekend. My options are pretty limited. I haven't yet reached the fruitful age of legality. No Boon County, or Celebrities for me. But I'm also past the teenybopper, community centre dances, going to a movie with thirty of my friends because I think it makes me look 'popular', stage.

When I got my license I thought, 'cool, now I can actually go places.'

But hey, hold up, wait a minute, there's no place to go. This is in fact grade 'A' rubbish, teenagers are *suppose* to have fun, but how can we when we have no damn options. This not having anything to do issue is the cause of many other so-called problems that the coppers have concerning teenagers.

Teenagers, living with this slump of nothing to do, resort to such time passing elements as alcohol. Which even though there is the under age problem, teenagers still manager to get the beer, coolers and 26ers. I myself have come across some of these individuals, heaven forbid.

If these prime-agers are not drinking they're are probably still out 'causing trouble' according to our friendly neighbourhood police officers. We go to a park to chill with out friends, the police show up and accuse us of loitering. Why is hanging out with friends against the law?

What's so bad about loitering

anyway? It's not like were ripping down garage sale signs and laughing that we've ruined some senior citizen's garage sale. That's just mean. We would never do that. We're looking for fun, not trouble.

We're *not* looking for trouble. Although we are stereotyped as trouble making ruffians looking to cause a ruckus.

The problem, as I see it, is that what we, the teens in our prime, see as fun, is seen as bad and against the law to people like police officers and the supreme court. But I say there's nothing else to do, there's no place to go.

Yeah, okay fine there's always the movies. But come on, ten dollars for two hours and who knows if the movie is even going to be any good. The tri-city area we live in doesn't help either. It's boring enough, with only malls and a few pool halls. And even then, malls close at either five or nine and even the 'happening' poolhalls are long closed by eleven or midnight.

Restaurants, bowling alleys, anything here, all closed by midnight. It's almost as if these business's are setting a curfew for us.

A price on the head of the 'Cat in the Hat'

The hunt for hats is on but the teams are a little stacked and the rules are unclear. As recently introduced, teachers will be collecting hats in order to cash in on an all expense paid lunch with Mr. Lemmen. But is really such a thing as a free lunch.



Jessica Ross
edge columnist

The "winning" teacher will be surely classified as a loser in the books of the hat deprived students.

But where are they drawing the line on the tokens to be tallied. Should a visor count as half a point and a cowboy hat bonus points?

Could overly large hair clips and pins fall into the dreaded category?

The perfect example would be the ever loved Burger King crowns. Technically it is not a hat, but a crown. Plus we cannot overlook the hat defining characteristic it lacks- a top.

Watch out 'Cat in the Hat' you will be the most hunted cat around if you venture into the strict halls of our Gleneagle!

Many-a-hat have been confiscated over these beginning years of Gleneagle, so what is with the sudden burst of motivation to crush all chances of keeping your head warm on these chilling autumn days?

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Video violence in classrooms can have a valuable role in education

Where should the line be drawn for movie content in the classroom?

"I don't see what the big deal is." A simple statement that can resonate deeply inside of many people on a variety of topics — especially when it comes to serious issues.

Imagine the situation: Sitting in class, and the teacher hands out a sheet of questions, then proceeds to announce that for today, the class will watch a movie about the current topic, World War II.

As the plot reaches its climax, the students in the class are silent, watching violent, racially motivated scenes unfold.

One student suddenly lets out in an exaggerated tone, "I don't see what the big deal is. I don't care if the Nazis killed all the Jewish people! I'm not Jewish. Why should I be forced to watch this?"



Sheena Urquhart
edge columnist

Someone laughs in disbelief. One girl stands up yelling about how messed up the speaker is. Another asks rhetorically, "Are you serious?"

I can't believe you! Are you out of your mind?"

Emotions begin to pour out; people start yelling about family members who were put in concentration camps. In defense, someone begins to angrily attack the speaker's heritage. Some leave the class, while others sit in disbelief.

Some might say that if the movie had not been shown in class, that the student may not have begun his racial tirade.

Some might say that this should prove that only a select few videos should be shown in class, so that the only films seen by students resemble the plot of a Care Bears movie.

By the time most students hit high school, they should be mature enough to handle disturbing scenes with extreme violence, and racist or sexist opinions. Students should also realize that such scenes are used to demonstrate that such ac-

tions are wrong.

There are a few who seem to think that watching shows with such content in class is an open invitation to express these views. Voicing an opinion is one thing, but cutting down another person's ancestry and beliefs is another.

I admit that we do not live in a Utopia. Racists, sexists and bigots are a part of this society, and that is a fact that has to be accepted.

This situation, while hypothetical, illustrates that our world is not the idealistic planet shown in multiculturalism commercials.

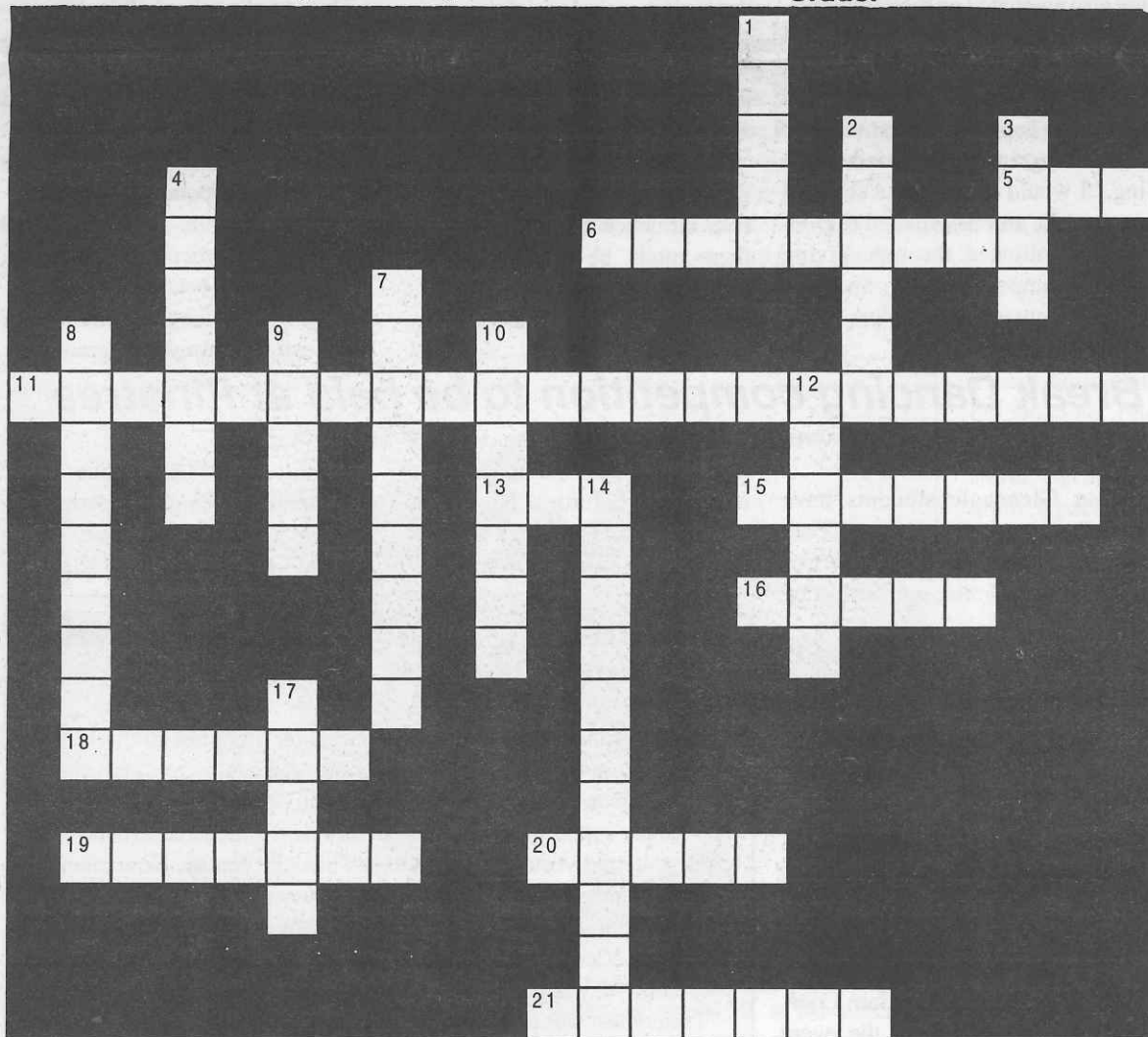
Education should prepare students for life in this society. Students need to know that they can let their beliefs be known without fear of harsh comments from others. People can be cruel and closed minded. What students should be learning is how to stand behind their beliefs despite opposition and baseless discrimination. Although the situation described is hypothetical, it does show that the video did have a positive role to play despite the negative reaction.

solve the crossword and win

Return your completed crossword puzzle to the box in the library by Blk. D to have your name entered in a draw for a \$15.00 Future Shop Gift Certificate. Staff of *The Edge* are not eligible to win.

Name:

Grade:



Down

- 1 A green warty cackly thing
- 2 I know what you did last _____
- 3 "Trick or treat, smell my _____"
- 4 Growing orange object
- 7 You've gotta be eighteen to purchase these explosive babies
- 8 Student Council hands out these for dressing up
- 9 Boo!
- 10 It's not "Joeing" for apples
- 12 Collect for this to gain Karma
- 14 A way to bring a bit of the bathroom to your October thirty-first fun
- 17 Horror writer who penned "The Raven"

Across

- 5 "Give me something good to _____"
- 6 _____ on Elm Street
- 11 "Let's do the time warp again"
- 13 Senses by sonar
- 15 This masked nutcase just won't die
- 16 A hot guy from down under
- 18 AAAAAH! EEEK! NO!
- 19 All _____ Eve
- 20 Bags full of these attract some to go trick or treating until graduation
- 21 He Wants To Suck your Bloood!

you said it!



"Where would you draw the line on movies that can be shown in class, if they have scenes of violence, sexism, or racism?"



"Anything that encourages violence or any type of racism should never be shown in class, because it may bring out class discussion that should never happen."

Ashli Crestejo
Grade 11

"Nudity, because you are there with your teacher it would be kind of embarrassing. Violence is all right in History movies. If beheading was a fact then it is all right to show."

Laura Kowalenko
Grade 10



"I think if you are using that kind of material in a non gratuitous way it should be okay, but not action movies with no real teaching purpose."

Derek Warren
Grade 12

"I would draw the line if the class couldn't handle it. It would totally depend on the maturity level of the class."

Ashley Mikulik
Grade 9



"There isn't really a line to be drawn because most kids are desensitized altogether, through what they see in movies and television."

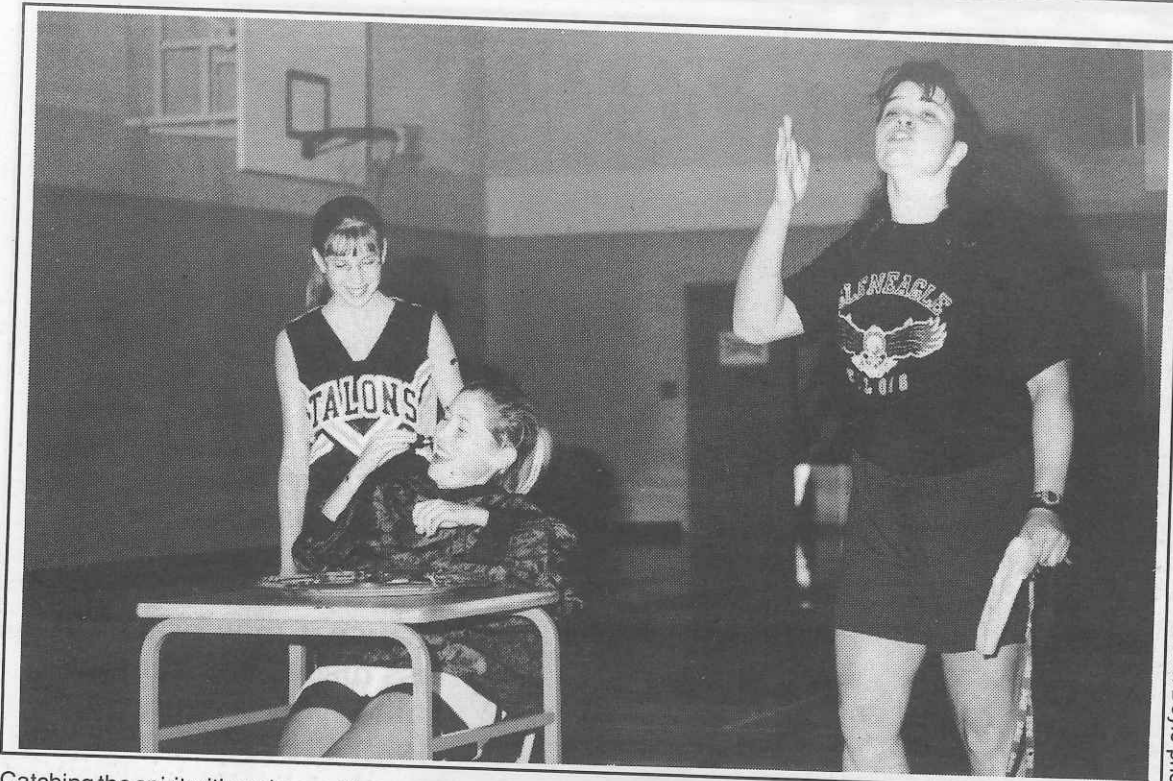
Kyle Reid
Grade 12

"For sex, if it shows full scenes of people having sex then that is going too far."

"Excessive violence is too much but some is excitable."

Jessica Fekete
Grade 12





Catching the spirit with make-up: The pep rally before the girls volleyball game Wednesday October 20 saw Megan Jones, grade 12, living with the accuracy of her invisible partner (Brittney Harris, grade 8 at Scott Creek) whose hands apply make-up as she "hopes" it arrives in the right place. In the background, Shawna Walton, grade 8 at Scott Creek passes on her encouragement as Coach Pauline Fleming comments on the event. The girls volleyball team used the rally to boost their morale before the game against Pinetree Secondary.

Chimes added to reduce confusion

AMANDA GIENE
staff reporter

Two weeks ago, the halls of Gleneagle started humming a different tune.

The single tone, which was previously used, was replaced due to confusion concerning the end of the announcement tone. After the announcements the cancel button is pressed which consequently creates a tone.

Students and staff were equally confused and classes were often let out too early. Has this solved the problem?

"I am constantly late for my B

Council sets dance, bench plans

SEAN O'MELINN
staff reporter

Continuing their involvement around the school, the student council has started preparing for the up-coming weeks.

The next dance, called the 'Snō Ball,' is set to occur December 8. It will follow the regular Gleneagle dance format of starting at seven o'clock and ending at ten o'clock.

Masterplan has been hired to put on the dance, which will include: water columns, liquid light

block class because it's too quiet. It difficult to hear at the end of break. prefer the original bell system," said Carolyn Gielen, grade 12.

"They suck because you can't hear them. They blend in with other noises," said Carly Peters, grade 12.

However, the administration is not to blame for this, although Dennis Secret, Vice Principal, "Rather like the chimes."

The representative from (i still need to find that out), the company that designed the tones, chose it from a variety of different tones.

He did say if there were any problems he could come change the tone.

back drops, strobe lights, dance screens, intelligent lights and a fog generator.

"It will be an amazing event," said Krystle Bluhm, grade 12.

Also, placement of the long awaited benches is finalised. They will be placed along the south wall underneath the window and on the north wall beside the elevator.

These locations were chosen because they are easily accessible to all students," said Bluhm. Each year a new bench is going to be added.

Prayer group meets Tues., Thurs.

STACEY ZIMMERMANN
staff reporter

Filling the halls with the sounds of worship music, a group of students sit in a circle rejoicing their love for God.

Revival Generation is a prayer group that meets every Tuesday and Thursday.

"We are concerned about our generation. We want to be a positive influence on our peers, so there might be a desire in our school and community to want to know God," said member Ashley Kirkwood, grade 12.

The meeting starts with the reading of a devotional; a short teaching from the bible. Once they are done praying, the singing begins.

This is not a school club. "Everyone thinks that you can't come unless you're special or a Christian, but really it's open to everybody," said Kirstin Dickie, grade 9.

Meeting in such an open area, jokes and stares are frequent.

"At first it made me feel annoyed and upset, but when I think about it, it's a good thing because them laughing at us means they're noticing us," said Josh Cunningham, grade 9.

adventure trip in the second semester. The trip is usually within B.C. and is funded by the students themselves.

The program will have, "Substantial amounts of input from the students for co-ordination and organization," said Silzer.

The students from this program, along with their intellectual gifts, are also evaluated on their initiative, participation and enthusiasm.

When asked the one thing that Mulder Ten Kate and Silzer would like to see happen this year with the Gifted Program, they responded saying, "I would like to see a sense of ownership, enthusiasm and responsibility followed through, giving them a support system and safe environment to make choices with a variety of opportunities."

Break Dancing competition to be held at Pinetree

HILLARY GRANT & CHANNDIKA THAYVER
staff reporters

Four Gleneagle students have signed up to compete at a break dancing contest to be held at Pinetree Community Centre on Saturday, November 20.

James Ra, grade 10, and grade 12 students, James Kong, Ryan Kim, and Tony Kim are all members of different dance teams which will be competing against each other.

"Our team is called the N.O.N and we have been practising for two months, once a week," said Ra. "We practice at Pinetree's open gym and every week we improve and learn."

According to Pinetree Community Centre's Youth Program Coordinator Chill Yin Lee, the event begins with two teams competing against each other.

The winning team then advances to compete with other teams and eventually two teams will end up competing for a first, second or third place title.

Lee isn't sure what the top prizes will be, but Coquitlam Centre Gift Certificates will be handed out.

The contest is open to everyone in the Lower Mainland and so far, there are an estimated eight teams who have signed up for the contest.

be participating.

"I participated last summer in the first break dancing competition at Pinetree Community Centre. It was fun and I enjoyed it," said Kim.

Teachers to collect student hats

JAMES FILIPPETTI
staff reporter

Staff members have been invited to enter a contest to discourage students from wearing hats in the school. According to a staff memo on the subject, "[It is] a team building activity for staff to participate in, to show support for school expectations with regards to hats." The contest started yesterday and will run through Friday, November 5.

Staff members are to collect hats from those students wearing them in the school and give them, along with the student's name, to Ken Lemmen, Vice Principal. Hats will be kept in the security vault until November 8, when they will be returned.

The contest was proposed to Lemmen by two anonymous students. They feel it is unfair for some students to be wearing hats, while others have their hats taken away.

Staff members, according to Lemmen, will be disqualified if students are found supplying them with hats. The winner of the contest will receive a, "special luncheon," with Lemmen.

As written in the Gleneagle Student Agenda, students are expected to, "Wear appropriate school clothing. (Hats are not to be worn inside the school building)." The hat rule came into effect throughout the district ten years ago, according to Lemmen. It was put into effect because of the, "Gang influence that was coming into Coquitlam."

Lemmen encourages students to come up with a, "Positive contest to increase school spirit," that students are able to participate in. Mike Osborne, grade 12, suggested, "Students can catch teachers parking in the students' parking lots and budging in the cafeteria line ups."

Gifted Students to conduct 'Eminent Person Study'

ANITHA MATHEW
staff reporter

This past month, over twenty-four students from the Gifted Program attended a retreat at Susia Island.

They are now working on another aspect of the program entitled the 'Eminent Person Study.'

This program enables the students, who are a part of this, to work at their own, self-directed pace and on their own initiative with guidance from instructors Quirien

Mulder Ten Kate and Diane Silzer.

The project's criteria is to choose someone to be a role model and then conduct an in-depth study on that person.

The role model chosen for their research has to be someone of significant importance or someone who has been of great positive influence to society.

With the completion of this major aspect of the curriculum, this project will be followed with an

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On the way to EVEREST

Six Gleneagle students are part of a Port Moody Venturer group that plans to climb to the Mt. Everest base camp in April

MARTIN WLODARSKI
staff reporter

The wind blows cold streams of ice and snow against ten faces, it stings. The sky is a solid mask of white, totally oblivious to any blue that might try to protrude through. The air is thin, and the sun is constantly pounding its heat, radiating from out of nowhere.

At 20,000 feet, with the temperature at -35 degrees celsius, each bit of snow that lands on a face sticks, as if it were the final piece in a large mosaic of white.

Currently preparing to meet such conditions are six Gleneagle students. Participants are grade 12 students, Kyle

are especially important since they allow the climbers to get a feel for the height, which they will have to experience. The goal for this climb is not to reach the top of Everest, but rather to reach the first base camp at 23,000 feet.

The hike to the base camp will begin at Katamandu or Lukua. The Katamandu starting point is more probable since the Lukua starting point adds another \$600 dollars per person for the plane ride.

"The aircraft there (Nepal) are a bit iffy, so I'd rather walk the extra distance," said Rohde. Hiking six hours a day, it will take the 1st Port Moody Ventures group 21-27 days to reach the first base camp, depending on the starting point.

Some might say that 6 hours a day is a small amount, but imagine: one meter of snow, howling winds which shriek by at more than 40 km/h, a pack that weighs in at more than 35 pounds and air so very thin.

The climb to the base camp isn't only for pleasure, it is both a humanitarian and environmental effort.

As the group climbs the mountain, they will give gifts of small packages to the native residents that they encounter. Reid added, "They most likely will contain food and clothing, but I can't be sure of that."

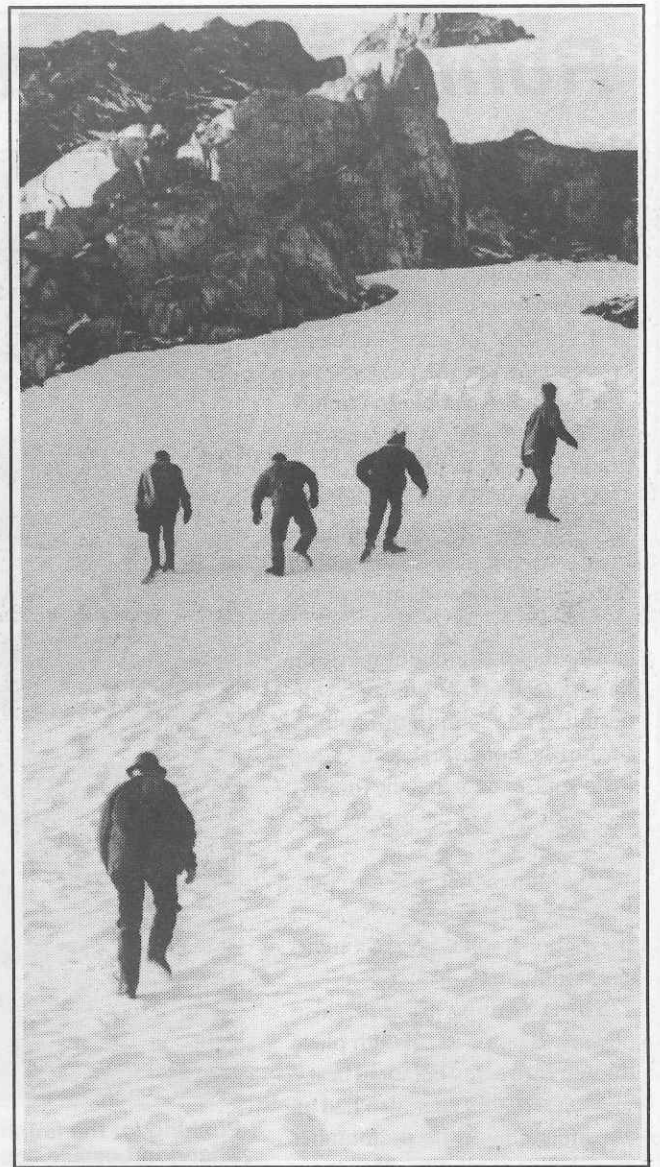
In addition to giving gifts, the climbers hope to plant some trees along their way.

"The mountain has become

quite barren, and we want to make it look better," said Rohde. The trees will be planted in areas where they can grow, not at base camp.

If these efforts are not enough, then the climber will still carry out another task. Upon reaching the base camp, they will, over a period of days, gather oxygen canisters to be taken down the mountain. This is the environmental part of the trip, since Everest has become the highest garbage dump in the world. The canisters will then be taken down from the mountain and reused.

The climb will be the first undertaken by people so young. It will be a monumental achievement if the group succeeds, which according to them, they most certainly will.



Approaching the summit: Alex Rohde, grade 11, Ryan Peachey, Kyle Skidmore, grade 12, and David Mulder, on a preparation hike up Golden Ears.

As they walk onward a slow picture emerges, ten men, walking boldly into a huge blanket of white, never wavering, against impossible odds.

Everest calls upon the daring, but its dangers and the death, which it has caused, is a warning to those who approach it with carelessness. The group knows the statistic that one out of six of them is likely not to make it.

"It's going to be an awesome trip, it's doing just a bit more," said Rohde, with not a trace of self-doubt.

Reid is also very optimistic. "It's going to give me more self-respect. I'll be able to say that I climbed Everest... few 16 year olds can say that."

The trip, its planning and its execution have been put together by the 1st Port Moody Ventures group. At \$5500 dollars per person, this includes transportation and equipment, the trip carries a hefty price tag, with 10 people going.

"We're doing this to help the people in Nepal, and to help the environment," said both Rohde and Reid.



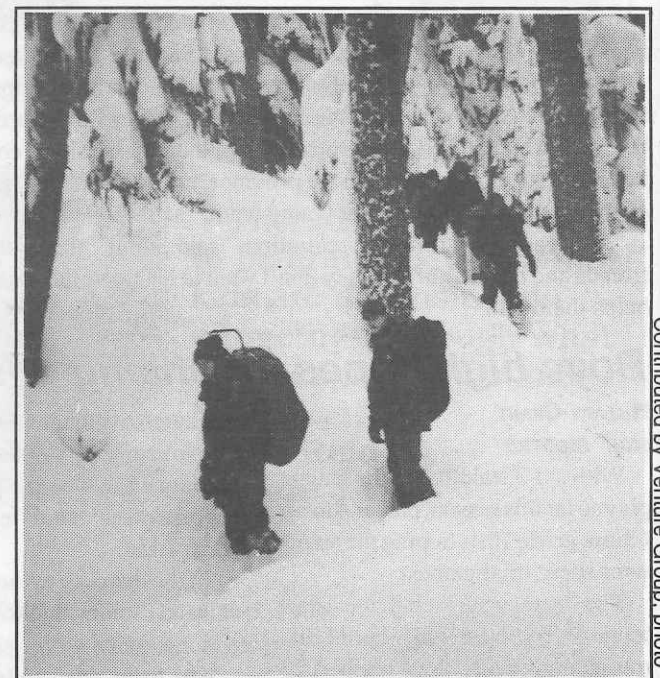
Sitting on top of the world: Bob Reid, Venture co-ordinator, Tim Laidler, grade 9, David Mulder, George Vellenoweth, grade 10, and Kyle Skidmore, grade 12, at the summit of Golden Ears in the spring.

Reid and Kyle Skidmore, grade 11's Alex Rohde and Kevin Reid, grade 10 George Vellenoweth, along with grade 9, Tim Laidler.

They are the members of the 1st Port Moody Ventures Group who will participate in the trek up Mount Everest in February or early March of 2000.

To prepare for this quickly closing deadline, the participants have been training for over a year. This is not surprising, for certainly the rigours of climbing a large mountain are huge. The climate of such a mountain is rough and intolerable and many hours need to be spent preparing for the altitude.

To do this, on every second weekend the Ventures group spends some time hiking and discussing the trip. The hikes



Trudging through the snow: Ryan Peachey, David Mulder, and grade 11, Gleneagle students Kevin Reid and Alex Rohde, hike up the Black Tusk to Garibaldi Lake.

As well as having emptied their wallets, these men have given up much to go on this trip. Although, they do not complain, even when they do not have much time to spend with their friends. They realize that what they're doing is for a good cause, and for them that's all they need to keep them going.

Runners take 3 trophies in Coquitlam's

MARTIN WLODARSKI
staff reporter

The Coquitlam championship meet, October 20, according to **Mark Tustin**, team coach, was another tribute to the overall good performance of the Gleneagle cross country team.

The team was able to capture the grade 9, 10 girls, and the grade 11 boys trophies.

According to the players the team effort was "outstanding" most of them are very proud of the overall racing abilities of the team.

The Coquitlam competition had more than 60 runners competing. The Coquitlam championship did not differ greatly from last years, except that the runners were forced to run greater distances.

The runners had more to add. **Francis Lim**, grade 10, said "I tried my personal best, though I did not qualify."

Matt Young, grade 9, also added, "I came in seventh place though I ran at my personal best."

The team this year also had an advantage based on the number of runners available. The team consisted of more than 60 runners compared to the 5 or 6 runners of the other teams.

Sean O'Melinn, grade 12 said, "We have a horde of runners...a huge amount of runners."

The practice sessions undertaken by Tustin had also had an



Pushing for the finish line 1.2 km away: Amber Cummings, grade 11, Stephanie Gabriel, grade 11, and Shannon Lowe, grade 11, prepare to race the final lap.

effect, according to the runners.

"I practised more so I felt better when I was running," said Lim. Though, he firmly believes in academics before sports.

The players were far more concerned with the Fraser Valleys, which took place October 27.

The Fraser Valleys were hosted at Mundy park. **Justin Frei**, grade 11, said, "Last year there were just so many people (at Pitt Meadows), and now at Mundy park it's going to be packed."

The Gleneagle runners expect very sturdy competition at the Fraser

Valleys. The team will have to work on it's weak points which according to Lim and Young are both the endurance and finishing abilities.

The results of the Fraser Valley Chamionships were not available at print time.

Sr. boys strive for strong finish

HILLARY GRANT
staff reporter

Gleneagle's senior boy's Volleyball is currently 4-1 in the standings, with wins over Johnson Heights, Centennial, Port Moody and Pitt Meadows.

Tuesday, October 26, the boy's undefeated record was shattered when they played Centennial, with the score of 2-3 sets. "We were totally out of it, we should have beat them," said **John Guinto**, grade 11.

The team has also played in the Tournaments that were held in Kelowna and on the UBC campus. In the Kelowna tournament the team received a second place standing out of 20 teams and in the UBC tournament the team unfortunately ended up losing to the best team there. "It was a let down because of the loss to the best team," said **Sanjeev Sidhu**, team coach.

The team hopes to qualify for the provincial championships which are being held in Kelowna from Wednesday December 1 to Saturday December 4. "If we qualified for the provincials, then we would be considered to be one of the 16 best teams in the province, and at this point I'm just proud of the team because we are a young team," said Sidhu.

"The team has strong concentration," said Sidhu, "they are a bunch of friends and because of this they don't want to let each other down, and that helps them win."

Boys high hopes for championships

HILLARY GRANT
staff reporter

With a 0-3 standing in the league play so far this season, player **Aaron Chan**, grade 10, is hoping the teams wins there final games.

The team was facing the challenge of the traditionally hard UBC tournament, on Friday October, 22 and Saturday October 23. "We made it to the semi finals but then we got bumped out," said Chan.

The team is look forward to the Fraser Valley championships and the District Championships in following weeks.

The Fraser Valley championships will be held at Terry Fox from

Monday November 15 to Wednesday November 17. "I hope that this tournament will be the peak of our performance," said team coach, **Mark Liao**.

"In the districts we hope to place well and to show that we are a force to be reckoned with," said Chan.

"The team needs to learn how to practice," said Liao, "they need to develop the desire to win and play competitively."

So far this season the team has competed against Arch Bishop, Centennial, and Pinetree.

"The teammates are all friends, that is all part of playing a sport, and they all enjoy it," said Liao.



Giving it his all: Sina Razi, grade 11, steals the ball from his Pitt Meadows opponent in a home game that they went on to win.

Soccer boys go to Fraser Valleys

CLINTON TIESSEN
staff reporter

Moving on to the Fraser Valleys, the team is tied for second place in their division after a 4-3 win over Pitt Meadows Secondary School.

Our boys soccer team will take part in the Fraser Valley Championships on November 1. This is the first outing to the Fraser Valleys for the Senior Boys Soccer team.

Their season record has given them a tie for the second place position. **Ryan Horvath**, grade 11, scored two goals in the game against

Pitt Meadows.

Teammate **Chris Croyley**, grade 11, is pleased with the way the team has done this season.

Mr. Haywood has fulfilled his goal of making it to the Fraser Valleys, and has exceeded himself trying for second position.

Peter Winstanley, grade 11, said, "the team has done well this year, a lot better than last year's finish."

To prepare for the Fraser Valleys, the team is going to play an exhibition game against Terry Fox Secondary School.

Three swimmers off to Fraser Valleys

MARTIN WLODARSKI
Staff Reporter

Only three of the Gleneagle swimmers, **Rheannon Faedo**, Grade 11, **Dave Rae**, Grade 11, and **Erin O'Melinn**, Grade 11, have been able to advance to the Fraser Valley championships after successfully competing at the Lower Fraser Valley meet.

The swimmers that competed at the Lower Fraser Valleys on Friday October 15 competed very well according to **Bill Alley**, team coach.

Faedo and Rae raced against other competitors in the senior race, while O'Melinn competed in the junior race.

Faedo was able to place 2nd and 4th in the 50m freestyle and the 50m butterfly respectively. Rae was able to place 3rd and 6th in the 50m breaststroke and the 50m butterfly. O'Melinn placed 8th in the 100m freestyle. Alley commented, "They all swam very well, I believe that they tried their hardest."

Faedo, seems to disagree to Alley's comment, because she says, "I hope to do better at the next race (the Fraser Valleys championship) than I did at this one (the Lower Fraser Valleys)."

O'Melinn also hopes to do better at the Fraser Valley championship she commented, "I didn't get my best time, but I was close, so I hope to do better."

Alley mentioned that his goal for the season was to allow the swimmers to gain experience. In his eyes the newer swimmers, mainly the Grade 9's and 10's accomplished this amazingly.

At the Lower Fraser Valleys, out of 100 swimmers, 2 finished within the top 50, which means that even though the swimmers were new to the sport, they were able to beat half their competition.

The older swimmers though, do not feel that they had gained experience, both Faedo and O'Melinn commented that they had not gained any.

Most of the experience gained by these two swimmers was from the summer swimming team called the Port Moody Aquarians.

"The Gleneagle swim team is swimming during the winter, so it's a nice break from all the competition in the summer, it's more fun and pleasure," says O'Melinn.

The team, according to its members, is very enthusiastic. With these three swimmers going to the Fraser Valley championships, the prospect of winning a medal at the provincials is low because of the sheer lack of swimmers.

Alley hopes that they will qualify for the provincials, which according to the swimmers, O'Melinn and Faedo, they will.

The team next year will have a greater degree of experience and as a result the provincials, though unlikely this year, will be within reach for next.

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Fans support girls volleyball

JAMES FILIPPELLI
staff reporter

Members of the Senior Girls Volleyball team, according to **Ashlee Richardson**, grade 12, have to temporarily put aside their school work and social life. She feels, however, that the high commitment is worth it since being a team member is lots of fun.

The girls practise twice a week, play two games a week, and have a tournament almost every weekend. The most recent of these tournaments occurred at the Harry Jerome stadium where the Senior Girls Volleyball team placed first.

The team is, as of October 27, third in the league behind the undefeated Centennial team and the second ranked Riverside team. Their record was six and four on October 27 after a loss to Centennial the previous night.

After three more games the league play wraps up and the top four teams in the league go to the Fraser Valley's in Surrey on November 18, 19 and 20. The top

four teams at the Fraser's will journey to Kelowna for the B.C. championships December 2 through 4.

Coach **Wayne Reid** feels the team is not playing to their maximum potential, but when they do play better, they will be winning against the higher ranked teams in the league. "If they play their best they will be really successful, but there is still room for improvement," says Reid.

The team's losses have all been really close, Reid says. He feels the team needs to gain more confidence in themselves since they are excellent volleyball players. He thinks that "They use their athletic ability to return balls that are almost impossible to get."

Reid and Richardson both agree that the team is really good defensively.

Richardson feels that there are a good turnout of fans, "more than last year by far, and that they are "really supportive and there to watch us." Reid agrees and says, "it's nice to see the students supporting our team."

Senior, junior girls head to Fraser Valleys

JESSICA ROSS
staff reporter

After an undefeated season the Junior Girls Field Hockey team were named first in the district and off were to the championships Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Tuesday the team won both their games and were set to play two more games on Wednesday in order to determine the Fraser Valley champions. As of print time the results were not available.

"Last year we didn't even win a game and this year we are winning. So we are very happy to be doing so well," said **Kelsey Gigliotti**, grade 10.

The team nearly had a shut-out season but they had one goal scored on them in the entire regular season, which was in their second to last league game against Carney.

"We were a little bit disappointed that they scored but we still did well," said **Brittany Litz**, grade 9.

Fresh off a short handed 1-1 tie against Pinetree the senior girls field hockey teams played their last regular season game against Carney. Winning this game 3-0 left them in third place in their district and sent them to the Fraser Valleys.

"We always like to celebrate by doing Shannon Lowe's (fellow teammate) victory dance," said **Leanne Harrison**, grade 11.

There has to be a real intensity in the way they play," said coach **Brian Lewis**. Lewis also added that the teams will need to stay healthy so they will all be fit to play.

Rugby team should not be judged on exhibition game

Even though it was the off season for our rugby team, we should have at least scored a point!

I really don't see the point in having these games against these visiting English teams when we don't have a snowball's chance in hell of winning.

Personally, I would be ashamed to say that I am part of this school if I was visiting their school. I feel sorry for the Senior Girls Rugby Team as they have to go to the school under the black cloud brought upon by our school representatives poor play.

They will be referred to as, "the girls from the Canadian school we murdered" because we couldn't put a little extra effort in and score a single tri.

I am not saying that we have a

bad Junior Boys rugby team, I am just saying that we should at least put up a fight against the visiting rugby

teams if we want to invite them over here.

There is no point in bringing over these teams if we are just going to be humiliated. Understand why the Senior Girls Rugby Team are going to play over there because they have

worked extremely hard and have earned their right to play against such incredible teams as the English and Wales teams, winning a provincial title.

I have to give the Junior Boys a break though as they haven't started their season yet and may not be in shape.

I would feel ripped off if my performance was based on what my skills were before the actual season

started.

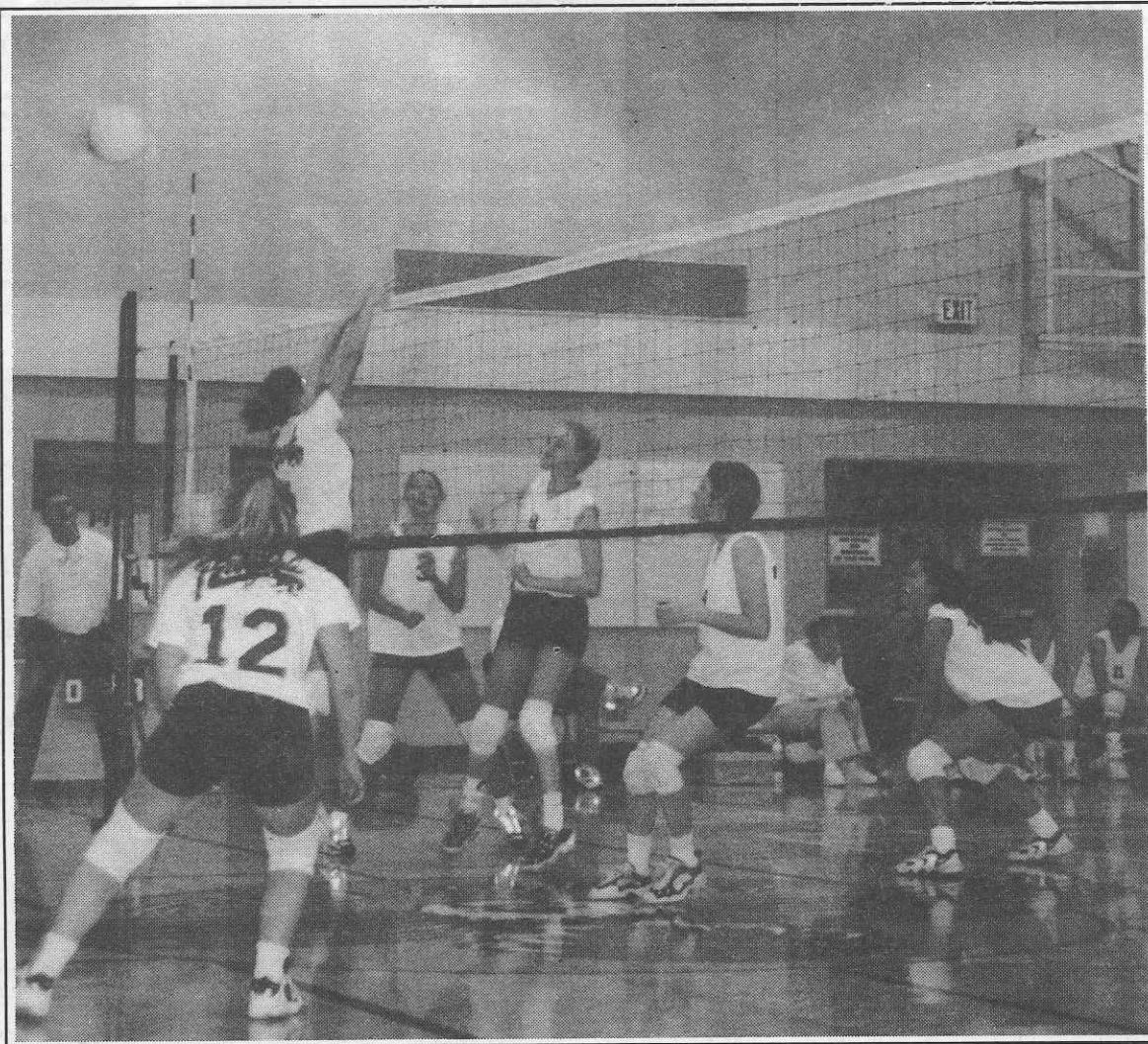
Another reason that we should take it easy on the Junior Boys team is that they are going up against one of the best teams in the world. In England, rugby is only second to soccer, if it is even second, where here in Canada, some people may not even know what rugby is.

To summarize all that I have said, I will use the phrase: You get what you put in. If we want to appear as an incredible rugby team, we've got to follow it up with actual play.

If we beat the Wales players, there would be a massive celebration, but we copped out and lost the game without scoring a single point.

Imagine the sense of defeat the English players would feel if the underdogs fought hard and eventually won the game, five years down the road.

What we have to do is start the hard work now so we don't get killed so badly.



Keep your eye on the ball: Kara Martin, grade 11, spikes the ball over the hands of a Riverside player as grade 12 teammates Megan Jones, Robyn Anderson, and Sonja Hausner prepare for the return.

"Do it for Joey" motivates junior girls' volleyball

JAMES FILIPPELLI
staff reporter

"Do it for Joey" is the motivational phrase inspiring the junior girls volleyball team.

According to **Kate Jones**, grade 10, he is a boy the team met in Penticton, home of this year's provincials, at the provincial's last year.

The team says **Pauline Flemming**, coach, is very inspired. "The girls are pumped," some of them are planing on doing different things to their hair or wearing yellow socks, if they make the provincials, "anything that get's them pumped," says Flemming.

The girls have three games left in the regular season before the District's and as of October 26, have a record of 3 and 1.

They are also currently placed second in the league behind Pinetree.

The top two teams from the District Championships, hosted by Terry Fox on November 16 through 18, travel to the Fraser Valley Championships.

The Fraser Valleys, hosted by Riverside November 23 and 24, send the top four teams to the Provincial Championships in Penticton on November 26 and 27.

A Gleneagle tournament for fun is scheduled for this weekend in the gym and eight teams will be participating in a round robin format of play.

Last weekend the girls placed fifth out of 24 teams in the Cougar Classic tournament at BCIT.

Flemming says the team is the,

Best team I've ever coached as a whole package, they are a pleasure to coach."

She feels the team has good physical, mental skill and an emotional balance with a good team gel.

The team needs to maintain their energy and keep on top of the game. They need top keep working at it together feels Flemming.

Injuries have plagued the team this year and they need to work at, believes Flemming, avoiding injuries and staying healthy.

There was a pep rally Wednesday, October 20, which Flemming thinks, "went well for a first one."

More rehearsal was needed but the point was to get some experience and have fun says Flemming.



Reach for the sky: The Junior Boys Rugby (with a few Senior team players) team tries to out-hoist their players against the Welsh team.



Clinton Tiessen
edge columnist

Sean O'Melinn photo

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Drama students prepare for upcoming MetFest

CHANNDIKA THAYVER
staff reporter

All acting classes are involved with the production of this year's Remembrance Day assembly, scheduled for blocks C and D on Wednesday, November 10.

The acting students will provide theatrical movement to music the band will be playing, from the movie *Saving Private Ryan*.

According to grade 10 drama student **Sereana Hooper**, "The music suits the acting very well because it has pretty much been well thought out. It's not like we'll be winging it; we know what we're doing."

Grade 10 drama students are currently working on a Children's Theatre play called *Terrence the Horrid Son*. Drama teacher and director **Richard Dixon**, expects the play, about a boy whose parents are having difficulty raising him, to be up and running in approximately two weeks.

Dixon and the drama department will also be hosting this year's MetFest, which will be held during the week of November 22.

Of the sixteen plays to be performed by schools from Coquitlam, New Westminster and Burnaby, Gleneagle will present two romantic tragedies by playwright **Jules Tasca**. Both plays, *Maria* and *La Llorona*, are based on Mexican folktales and consist of seventeen actors altogether.

Dixon added that the character Luis in *Maria*, played by **Robbie Taylor**, grade 11, is quite a demanding role to play.

Taylor agrees by saying, "What fascinates me most about [Luis] is the way he changes. In most plays, the characters become more experienced and mature as things move on, but Luis just becomes more inexperienced."

"In the beginning, he's just a strong, wise, old man and he's the type of guy girls think is rugged and wonderful. However, throughout the play, he reverts back to a much younger person, lacking in experience."

So far, the actors of both plays have been rehearsing for their performances every weekday, except Fridays, and every Saturday.

Musicians work toward first concert of year next Wednesday

SHEENA URQUHART
staff reporter

Hailed as, "The concert of all concerts," by music director **Brent Hughes**, on November 3, the music department's first concert of the year will showcase all that music students have been working on for two months.

The junior concert band will be performing three pieces for Wednesday's concert.

The senior concert band will also be playing three pieces - *Days of Glory*, *A Hymn to the Fallen*, and *Danza Festiva*. *A Hymn to the Fallen* will be performed with the concert choir at the up-coming concert as well as the Remembrance Day assembly on November 10.

The choir's more than 60 members have been practicing each Monday, Wednesday and every second Friday.

For their first performance, the all-female vocal jazz group will be singing *Choo Choo Ch'Boogie* and *Lullaby*. **Georgia Korba**, grade 11, jazz choir member, said, "The female jazz choir is swinging this

year. I think for the future we'll need to work on our skills as a group... but that comes with time."

Members of the eight-person, mixed-voice jazz choir will sing *Pennies From Heaven*, *Chili Con Carne*, and the *Girl From Ipanema*.

Squeezing in rehearsals before a block with **Evan Bueckert**, the grade 12 jazz band has been learning the 1950s-style songs *Take Five*, *Milestones* and *That's Cool*. "It is coming together better than it ever has before," said **Weston Kingwell**, grade 12.

Also the grade 11 jazz band has been practicing *Orange Sherbert*, *Miss Fine*, and *St. Thomas*.

The 26-member grade 9 and 10 jazz band has been learning the song *Minnie the Moocher*, *Black Coffee* and *Twenty-Third Street Moped Traffic Jam*. **Adrienne O'Liver**, grade 10 jazz band member, said that Hughes, "Has chosen some funkilicious tunes this year."

Hughes is pleased with all eight groups' progress so far, saying "This is the most well-prepared our groups have been for this time of year yet."

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'Blue Streak' acclaimed a "smashing hit comedy"

MARTIN WLODARSKI
staff reporter

Blue Streak, starring **Martin Lawrence**, is nothing but a smash-hit comedy. The scenes are hilarious and Lawrence plays his character wonderfully.

The movie begins with a quick "How I Landed Myself in Jail," prologue to the actual story. Lawrence plays a jewel thief who steals a diamond out of a large, (very large), safe. When his partners betrays him, Lawrence is forced to hide the diamond in a ventilation shaft of a building, which is under construction.

Two years later, and out of jail, Lawrence's character finds that the building he hid the diamond in has turned into an LAPD police station.

After several comical methods of getting into the ventilation shaft, most notably the pizza delivery scene, Lawrence manages to steal an ID from a cop (soon to be his future partner).

At this point, the movie revolves around Lawrence trying to find the

diamond as an undercover cop.

A certain comical scene, which is guaranteed to crack up the audience, is when a certain police captain begins to apply anti-itch lotion to his genitalia. I can guarantee that the theatre will be screeching with laughter.

The movie continues until Lawrence beats the bad guy, who happens to be a notorious drug dealer, and manages to save his diamond.

The movie was very good, considering some of the other movies Lawrence has been in. Despite the fact that the movie could have been funnier, it was for the most part, a smash hit.

The car chases were amazing with all sorts of comical stunts being put in. I found that the most notable phrase of the movie is, "You gotta put some speed into your ride."

The movie was great, but like all movies, it did have its shortcomings. The movie had typical Hollywood errors, like the unlimited ammunition for the guns.

In this movie, the cops and the drug dealers shoot at each other

continuously for over ten minutes without switching ammunition clips.

Another typical Hollywood error is the ending. I know we expect Martin Lawrence to recover the diamond, but wouldn't it be nice for the ending to have a twist? I don't want to spoil the exact ending, but I can say that I found the ending particularly dull because it was poorly executed.

In my humble opinion, I believe that this ending is the worst one incorporated into any of the other Lawrence films.

All things considered, *Blue Streak* is a definite must for all fans of Lawrence. It has its good points and its bad points, but the comedy and the jokes are nothing but the best.

The age group will suit most people fine because the gun fight scenes are really fun to watch, even though their not at all realistic.

So if anyone is in the urge to see cops shoot at drug dealers, you don't have to go to LA - just go watch *Blue Streak* at the theatre.

'For Love of the Game' deemed a waste of time

CLINTON TIESSEN
staff reporter

If you are planning to see *For Love of The Game*, bring a gun because while watching this, you're going to want to kill yourself and the person sitting next to you to put you both out of your misery.

This movie was such a waste of my precious time that I left three-quarters of the way through. I actually went to the drive-in movie theatre in Surrey to watch *Blue Streak* and it was a double feature.

If I were the theatre manager, I would play the weak, love story first so all the couples there can do their thing and us high schoolers and families can enjoy the movie

by coming in when the good movie starts. I am incredibly glad that I paid virtually nothing for it because it was a double feature.

Like many other movies, it has that sappy love plot, that is unrealistic. However, if you love romantic comedies, this is one for you.

The only part that came close to me tuning in were the baseball scenes which were very well choreographed and interesting. My one wish, during the three-quarters of the movie that I watched, was that I could see some more strike outs and other great baseball plays, but once again, I was disappointed.

This movie is directed towards girls and women aged from 11-60 years old. It has little actually about

baseball, only appealing to romantic buffs, a group that provides a massive revenue to movie makers.

Movies like this make me angry at the movie industry for supporting such junky movies, targeting an audience that is easily sucked in by the fantasy of some incredible man with whom they can have the little trysts!

Movies should have a warning like on cigarettes, "Warning: none of this will ever happen to you so keep on dreaming."

For Love of The Game was a waste of time and money and if you are considering watching it, remember one thing: don't stay and torture yourself during the movie just leave; I did!

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