"Girl Next Door"

Top basketball star

Eighteen-year-old Julie Goldring, Vandorf Road, Whitchurch-Stouffville, is a Grade 13 student at Dr. G.W. Williams Secondary School, Aurora. Julie is considered one of the top basketball players in her school and all of York Region. She also enjoys volleyball, badminton and downhill skiing. She was president of the Girls Athletic Association in 1984-85 and plays the clarinet in the school band. Following graduation, Julie plans to go on to university, either Queen's, McMaster, Waterloo or Simon Fraser.

—Jim Thomas

By JIM THOMAS

WHITCHURCH — Many ingredients go into the making of an outstanding basketball player.

Skill is one; perhaps No. 1.

Height helps too.

Putting the two together adds up to eighteen-year-old Julie Goldring, one of the finest female basketball players at G.W. Williams Secondary School and perhaps all of York Region.

She's our "Girl Next Door."

Julie resides on a lovely ten-acre property, north of the Vandorf Road between Concessions 6 and 7. She has two brothers, Paul, 21, attending Lakehead University, Thunder Bay, and Mark, 15, also a student at Williams. The family moved from Scarborough to Whitchurch-Stouffville ten years ago.

Although basketball is Julie's favorite sport, she excels in other areas too including volleyball, badminton and downhill skiing. She was president of the Girls' Athletic Association in 1984-85 and received the Kiwanis Club Academic-Athletic Award at Commencement Exercises last fall.

Basketball has become a year-round activity for Julie. She plays in two other leagues during the off-season and attends a basketball camp at Parry Sound every summer.

Stouffville's Camille Rutherford, also a top basketball star, is a close friend despite the fact they play on opposing teams.

Although best known for her prowess in sports, Julie's interests extend far beyond the high school gym. She scored an 84 per cent average in her first Grade 13 semester at W.S.S.; plays the clarinet in the high school band; works on alternate weekends with the Association for the Mentally and Physically Handicapped and is employed on alternate weekends at Shoppers' Drug Mart, Aurora.

She plans to attend university in September. She's made application at McMaster, Hamilton; Queen's, Kingston; Waterloo and Simon Fraser in British Columbia.

Julie's loud in her praise of the staff and the curriculum at Williams. She describes the teachers as "fantastic". "It's a great school," she says.

Julie's enjoyed ski trips to Vermont and New Hampshire. She's looking forward to a holiday in Quebec during the March 'break' and a Band trip to Boston in May.

Although Julie will miss her close association with both home and school, she's looking forward to graduation.

"After five years, I'm ready to move on," she says. A course in kinethcology, (Science of Motion), is a first choice.

While definite concerning her future, Julie will not soon forget her past, particularly those teachers who have gone that 'extra mile' helping chart her career. "They've been a tremendous help," she says.

High News

Student talent takes to stage

By CHRIS GARBUTT
SDSS correspondent

Move over Music Mania! Here comes Variety Show 1986!

Yes, it's the entertainment event of the year; the best show in town. It has everything—from music, to dancing, to hilarious comedy.

Under the watchful eyes of Tasneem Doctor, Susan Murphy, Janice Peterson and David Price, the months of preparation have come down to this one week. Helping the student directors are staff advisors Mrs. Stamatiou, Mr. Rehill and Mr. Hodgson.

Everything is in readiness for opening night tomorrow—props are finished, skits have been polished and dances have been completely worked out.

The MC's for the show are Derek Stem and Jane White. They will be guiding the audience through a great variety (hence the name) of talent-filled acts.

The dances are entertaining and diverse. They range from the roaring twenties classic called The Charleston, choreographed by Kathy Goldman and Charmaine Lintner, to an ultra-modern piece entitled Axel, F, led by Janice Peterson.

New Attitude is the third of the dances. It is choreographed by Jill Keith. Another features selections from The Wizard of Oz. There is also a solo performance by Heather Martin called I Can Do That, and Jill Keith and Leslie Stronach perform a duo act in Into The Groove.

One of the most difficult challenges is singing solo. Not only does it require a grest deal of talent, it also takes a lot of courage. There are two solos in this year's show—Lyin' Eyes, an old Eagles composition, performed by Claudette Tremblay and The Rose, sung by Jennifer Kueneman. There is even an unexpected performance by Graydon Card that must be seen to be believed.

Other musical entertainment will be offered by the SDSS Stage Band, a group called Details At 11:00 and The Choir. There will also be a group playing during intermission.

There are a large number of skits this year and once again a wide variety is offered. Buckwheat Rogers In Space is as funny as the name is intriguing. It stars Sheldon Rennicks, Jason Stronach, Simon Gallop, Sarah Winger, Neil Jones, Marc Meyer and Steve Fronske. Ernie and Bert is not a Sesame Street Sketch, but a very interesting dialogue between Ben Wallis and Tyler Townend. Simon Gallop provides a monologue with a few brief interjections from Guy Cowan in Zeke and Earl. Those are just three of the 10 skits included in Variety Show '86.

Without doubt, this this could be the most fun-filled evening since Variety Show '85. Try and make room for it on your schedule.

It opens Feb. 27, (tomorrow night), and extends through March 1. Showtime is 8 p.m. each evening. Tickets are $4 adults, $2.50 senior citizens and students and $1.50 for children.

Persistence finds pet

CLAREMONT — When 'Sadie', a pet one-year-old Rottweiller dog strayed from the home of Bill and Helen Read, R.R. 2, Claremont, the family feared they might never see her again.

But they didn't give up hope.

Mr Read had flyers printed containing a description and photo of their pet. They were deposited in mailboxes over a wide area.

They also offered a reward for her safe return.

On Saturday night they received a call. Sadie had been spotted near the 4th Conc. of Uxbridge.

Mr Read went immediately to the home but no luck. The dog was nowhere to be seen.

On Sunday, the same party called again. Sadie had returned.

"It was quite a reunion," Mrs Read told The Tribune. The people refused the reward, she said.

Mrs Read said she was touched by the response of so many people to their appeal.

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