

"Girl Next Door" Lisa's a leader in H.S. sports

By JIM THOMAS
STOUFFVILLE — Lisa Zeck is one of Stouffville High's finest athletes.

Scarcely a week goes by that her name doesn't appear in the Sports Section of this newspaper.

She's our "Girl Next Door." While hesitant to pick and choose the sport she likes best, high on her list are soccer, volleyball, field hockey and badminton. She's also prominent in cross-country and track and field.

Lisa has won several awards including Orchard Parks Athlete of the Year in Grade 8 and two presentations made at the S.D.S.S. Athletic Banquet in '85. She's served as class representative on the High School Athletic Council.

Born at Owen Sound, Lisa moved to Stouffville with her parents at age two. She has two brothers, Jeff, 16, and Mathew, 14, and a sister, Sarah, nine.

Lisa's ability doesn't begin and end with athletics. She's been an honor student through Grades 9 and 10. Math and Phys. Ed. are favorite subjects.

Lisa speaks highly of Stouffville High. The smallness of the school makes for a friendly atmosphere, she says.

She credits her association with St. James' Presbyterian Church to Norah McElroy and student friend, Pamela Powell. "I enjoy the fellowship there," she says. "Through the church, I can relate to different age groups."

Lisa also relates well to her grandfather. "He's always around," she says, "and willingly offers advice when I need it."

Lisa and her family have never lost touch with their roots. Every summer, they return to Owen Sound to renew acquaintances with relatives and friends. Lisa's also been to Florida on two occasions and some day hopes to tour areas of Europe.

Following graduation, she plans to take a year off school, then go on to university.



Seventeen-year-old Lisa Zeck is a Grade 11 student at S.D.S.S. and one of the school's leading athletes. Favorite sports are soccer, volleyball, field hockey and badminton. Lisa's won several athletic awards at both elementary and secondary levels. — Jim Thomas

High News

Announce winners in badminton finals

By CHRIS GARBUTT
SDSS reporter

There was action galore in the gymnasium at SDSS last week as the lunchtime badminton league came to an exciting conclusion.

There was a lot of hard hitting in each of the six divisional playoffs. By Friday, the field of 96 participants had narrowed to an elite 24. After Friday's final games only six teams of mixed doubles were left to claim the honor of their divisional championship and the soon-to-be-coveted lunchtime badminton T-shirt.

The winners (in their respective divisions) are: Crow — Kofler and Scott Paisley; Turkey — Mr. Rehill and Anita Cheng; Blue Jay — Jim Baggs and Sonya Klein; Chicken Hawk — Mr. Connell and Paige Cowan; Penguin — Duane Zielonko and Maureen Slater (a surprise Grade 9 duo); and Vulture — Kirk Smyth and Robin Duke.

An interesting thing to note about these results is the number of teacher-finalists. Students had better stay on their toes, lest the teachers become an unbeatable force.

Now that badminton is officially over, floor hockey will take over the gym at noon and square dancing will be prevalent in the gym classes.

A new fund-raiser has begun at SDSS called Fortunes. The game is much like bingo except it'll be played during the morning announcements. For 50 cents, one will receive three game cards and a chance at substantial cash prizes. Proceeds go to World Vision — a charity helping the less

fortunate around the world. The social event of the season is coming. The Spring Formal, fondly referred to as the Prom, will be held on May 9. This affair is especially popular with senior students. Tickets are \$60 a couple and are now available at the school.

Babysitting role not for schools

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to see the question of school 'day care' raised at a meeting between the Summitview principal and several parents.

I have a personal opinion concerning the likelihood of this becoming an accepted practice.

While politicians, (school trustees), may be tempted to bow to parent pressure, I feel boards of education must come to grips with this pressing problem and establish a policy. Otherwise, day care (like French Immersion), will find its way into our classrooms.

I feel and have always felt a school's primary role is to educate. If parents, out of necessity, require a babysitting service, there are facilities available to accommodate this need. BUT DON'T FORCE A BABYSITTING SERVICE ON OUR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS!

For some, it's one thing to have a child and quite another to look after it. I say the two go hand-in-hand.

Sincerely,
Gwendolyn Hahn,
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