

The darker side of high school

Students by the hundreds come to and from our local school daily — studying, competing, and enjoying school life in general.

Activities like the Annual Battle of The Stomachs (which, by the way, took place this week, much to the delight of the students) and basketball games keep the general populous amused and contented. After 4 p.m., students go home and enjoy several hours of homework, television and laziness in general.

But unbeknownst to many people is the fact SDSS is just as ac-



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tive after 4 p.m. as it is during the day. People of all ages begin arriving at 6:30 p.m. for this nightly ritual — commonly referred to as night school.

Night school was, for me, little known until about two weeks ago. At first the prospect of spending another three hours at SDSS every Monday and Wednesday night

was rather unappealing, however, after only 15 minutes in class, I realized it was really "the place to be."

Whether it was the subject (World Religions — fascinating course,) or the teacher (Dan Linton from Richmond Hill is definitely one of the best in his field) or even if it was the whole atmosphere of night school, where students were really interested in learning, it really doesn't matter. The fact is night school offers quality education for all people who have an interest in broaden-

ing their educational horizons. And night school not only offers arts courses; its full range of curriculum includes sciences, maths, and technical fields.

So for all you students out there who are bored by the regular routine of day school, c'mon out. Or, if any of you adults have the time to spare and are interested in furthering your education, I highly recommend you give it a try. I guarantee whoever you are and whatever your reasons, you will find SDSS's afterhours scheduling, exciting and rewarding.



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