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Top grad leaves SDSS with 95.2 % average

BY JOAN RANSBERRY
Staff Writer

Stouffville's top scholar mixes fun with success.

When you graduate from high school with an average exceeding 95 per cent, you're not only among the cream of the crop, you're the cherry on the top.

Carolyn Irene Tubb leads the academic parade at Stouffville District Secondary School.

With an overall average of 95.2 per cent, the 17-year-old finished ahead of all SDSS students, including 65 fellow Ontario scholars.

The Grade 12 graduating student has been accepted into Queen's University in Kingston to begin a science program this fall. She plans to eventually major in mathematics, which makes sense because she scored 100 per cent on her last calculus exam.

"Math is my favourite subject," Ms. Tubb said. "My math teacher, Simone Baumgartner, is wonderful. I enjoy school. I've always had fun learning."

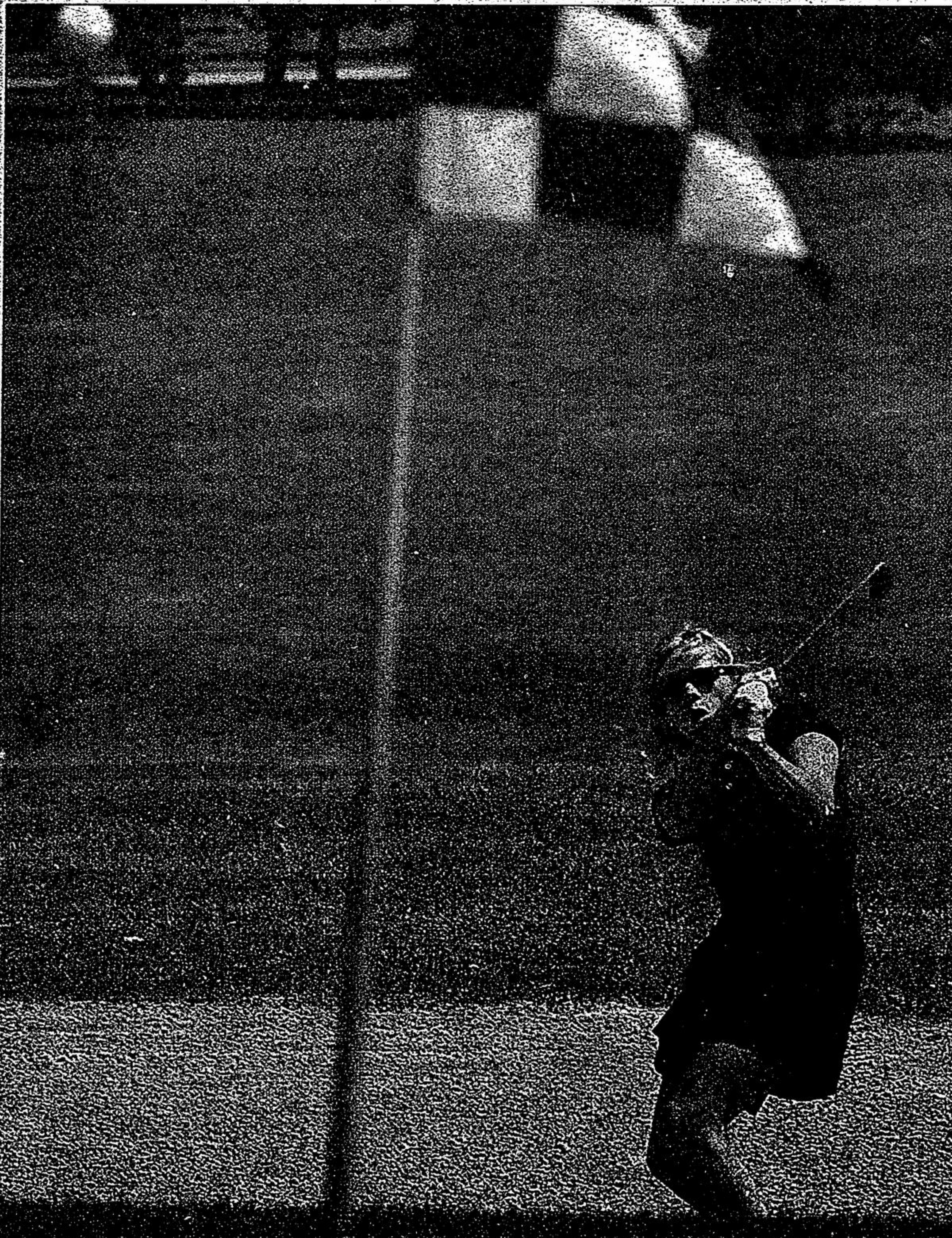
Away from the books, she also enjoys cross country running and soccer.

Before going to high school, Ms. Tubb attended Orchard Park and Glad Park public schools in Stouffville. She maintained honours standing throughout elementary school.

Active in youth groups at Christ Anglican Church, her volunteering includes being a Sunday school teacher.

In addition to school work, Carolyn has held part-time jobs as a tutor, teacher and camp counsellor. She has spent the past two summers working at Glenbrook Daycamp on McCowan Road.

"Carolyn is brilliant," SDSS



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Fore, photographer

Tracy Moore blasts out of the bunker at The Maples of Ballantrae Golf Club Tuesday, narrowly missing our photographer. Ms. Moore was one of 410 competitors competing in the ninth and final Mayor's Golf Tournament at three courses. Host Wayne Emmerson is retiring as mayor this fall. The tournament has raised more than \$130,000 for local youth charities. See page 10 for more photographs.

JOB ACTION

York police not writing traffic tickets during contract dispute

BY JEFF MITCHELL
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Job action by police officers doesn't amount to a free pass for drivers to speed or put others at risk, says York Region's police chief. And the president of the local police union says officers, now on a work-to-rule campaign, will continue to take action when they see someone breaking the law.

York Regional Police officers will be donning ball caps and refusing to write traffic tickets as their union ups the ante in its contract dispute with the police services board.

Police association president John Miskiw said members at a packed meeting Monday night voted overwhelmingly in favour of job action after going without a contract since the end of 2002.

As the measures begin to take effect, Police Chief Armand La Barge said he's counting on rank and file officers to make sure motorists don't take advantage of the union's no-ticket stance.

"The absence of traffic enforcement may well have an impact on safety out there," said the chief, who has made road safety one of his top priorities since assuming office seven months ago.

But he expressed confidence cops on the beat will remain true to their commitment to preserve the safety of York Region residents.

"We all take an oath when we take on this responsibility," Chief La Barge said. "We have a very big job to do in this community."

The union has said officers will still stop speeders and others who are driving badly. But the cops are more likely to issue warnings instead of tickets.

"They will pull them over," Mr. Miskiw said.

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