

Record number of students back in school after graduating

From page 1.

or trade and some are back to gain another year of maturity — all with the ultimate goal of being accepted by the university or college of their choice. Some teens have come back for a portion of their second year of Grade 12 and will use the remaining months to earn tuition money.

SDSS student Matt Brillinger, 17, came back to raise his marks for college, so he can become a police officer.

As a competitive skier, Katelyn Button doesn't go to school in the winter. That means the 18-year-old had to come back to rack up some more courses to prepare her for post-secondary studies in nutritional science.

WANTS SCHOLARSHIP

Earning a university scholarship is the reason Harry Carey, who is 17, came back. He said he needs better marks and wants to play sports, particularly baseball.

The school's co-op program, which gives students a chance to learn in the workplace, drew back Bennett Hallas and Andrew



BENETT HALLAS: Golf course co-op drew 18-year-old back to Stouffville Secondary School.

Strati, both 18. Mr. Hallas' co-op is in golf course management while Mr. Strati has chosen the construction field.

"I needed some more credits," Steve Mustaine said. "I just want to finish high school. I just want the feeling that I finished something. I'll finish and then I'll take life from here."

Class sizes have not been severely affected since classrooms and teachers were freed

up with the elimination of the fifth year of high school. Schools have to adhere to a school average of 22 students per teacher. For SDSS students that means smaller classes in the lower grades.

Students in popular grade 11 and 12 classes, such as chemistry and physics, can have as many as 34 or 35 students, Mr. Lewis said. Those numbers are counteracted by classes, such as those at the workplace level, which have as few as 12 to 16 students.

NO JOBS LOST

No secondary school teachers lost their jobs as a result of the elimination of Grade 13, but a number moved to other schools, Mr. Virgo said. "We expected that there would be numerous students returning and have been able to accommodate them fully with teachers and classroom space."

York Region is one of the very few regions in Ontario that is growing.

Last year, 915 students attended SDSS; this year the school population is 868.

with files by Joan Ransberry

FUTURE SHOP

CORRECTION NOTICE

In our September 5th - 11th Flyer, an error occurred.

The price calculation on the Motorola C350 Cellular Phone (SKU10030734) should be \$174.99 In-store Price - \$100.00 Instant Rebate - \$25.00 Activation Credit - \$50.00 Mail-in Rebate = \$0.00

We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers. Thank you

FUTURE SHOP

CORRECTION NOTICE

In our September 5th - 11th Flyer, an error occurred.

The price calculation on the Samsung SPHA460 Cellular Phone (SKU10023969) should have been \$324.00 In-store Price - \$125.00 Mail-in Rebate = \$199.00

We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers. Thank you

Peach Tree Originals

Made by Hand in Stouffville, Ontario



Our BIGGEST & BEST Sale Ever

New for Fall gorgeous corduroy in rose, toffee & teal green. Of course our washable suede is available in cocoa, grape, classic blue, scarlette, teal & black.

Sept. 17 through October 4th 11-5 daily (excluding Sunday)

905-642-5059

Unit 34-86 Ringwood Drive, Stouffville (Hwy 48 & Stouffville Rd.)



TOMORROW'S GIFT

Whether it's a bequest, a gift of life insurance or a charitable annuity, you can plan to ensure continuing support for arthritis research. Nearly four million Canadians who have arthritis are counting on you.

For more information about our planned giving program, contact The Arthritis Society.

GIVE... to give HOPE

Richmond Hill

580-5177

This message brought to you as a community service of The Economist & Sun/Sun-Tribune



In some areas of York Region, Rogers Television has moved from channel 10 to channel 84 on your Rogers Cable service. So if you're looking for the best in informative, entertaining programming about your community, tune in to Rogers Television now at its new location.

Newmarket/Bradford West Gwillimbury, East Gwillimbury & Toronto	still seen on ROGERS CABLE 10	Markham, Whitchurch-Stouffville, Richmond Hill, Vaughan (including Thornhill, Concord, Woodbridge, Kleinburg & Maple), King Township, Georgina (including Pepperlaw, Sutton & Keswick)	now seen on ROGERS CABLE 84
The former city of Scarborough	now seen on ROGERS CABLE 63		

LOCAL MATTERS

ROGERS television

ONLY ON LOCAL 84

Markham Stouffville Hospital Foundation Leadership Development Council Presents

BOWLING FOR BEDS

"Get Out of the Gutter and Into the Lanes"

Saturday, November 8, 2003

4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

World Bowl

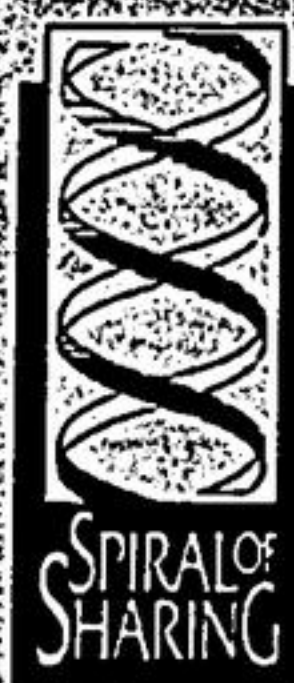
(9 East Wilmot Street, Richmond Hill)

Pledge Forms Available at
Markham Stouffville Hospital Foundation
For more information call 905-472-7059

PRIZES!!
TOP PLEDGE
COLLECTOR

PRIZES!!
TOP
TEAM

PRIZES!!
TOP
BOWLER



Markham Stouffville Hospital Foundation

Proceeds to Markham Stouffville Hospital Foundation

Post Party Event at
Rocky Mountain High, 125 York Blvd.
Richmond Hill

