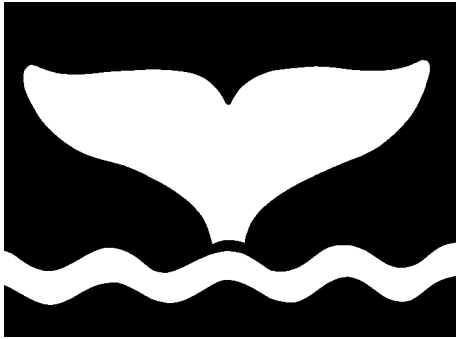


# THE WHALE'S TALE



*Frances Kelsey Secondary's  
latest breaking news and views*

*May 31, 2004 Vol. 9/No. 9*

## Goodbyes and Hellos

**By Al MacLeod, Principal**

Another school year is about to pass into history and we would like to take the opportunity to thank the many of you who have helped to make Frances Kelsey a more successful school for its students.

In particular, plaudits go to the parents of grads who have worked to make graduation a memorable event. To those of you who, along with your students, are now leaving the school community, a special thank you for your support over the years.

We look forward to next September and the opportunity to meet new students and their families. To this end a committee is at work looking for ways to ease the transition to Kelsey and make the start an even simpler and more positive experience. You will learn the details in the information we will be mailing to you toward the end of August. As always, teachers will endeavour to look for ways to help students accept responsibility for their own learning.

Of particular importance next year will be the implementation of the provincially mandated new graduation program which will impact most significantly on students going into grade 10. These

students will be required to write provincial exams in English, Mathematics and Science as well as take a new course, Planning 10. A meeting will be held early in the new school year to explain these changes.

Work will continue on our website (fkss.ca) to provide parents and students with current information about our school and specific details about procedures and course content. We will work toward updating Netmarks more regularly than once each week so that you can monitor progress more closely.

Construction is again underway on the addition with completion expected some time in the early fall.

We are committed to making Kelsey the best school possible for its students and can not stress strongly enough the importance of communication with home. Those of you who have students coming to grade 9 can expect a call or letter from your son or daughter's advisor in late August or early September. Hopefully, this

**For complete information about the school, visit our web site at [fkss.ca](http://fkss.ca).**



### ***Kelsey Calendar***

**Mon. May 31, 2004**

Monthly report card issued with newsletter

**Tues. June 1, 2004**

7:00 pm Dance Show in Theatre

**Tues. June 8, 2004**

7:00 pm Dry Grad Parents Meeting in Library

**Wed. June 9, 2004**

7:00 pm Year End Music Concert under the Dome

**Wed. June 16, 2004**

Last day of mandatory classes

**Fri. June 18, 2004**

Last day to hand in work for final report card

**June 21 - 29, 2004**

Government Exams

**Wed. June 23, 2004**

7:00 pm PAC Meeting in Library

**Mon. June 28, 2004**

7:00 pm Awards Night

**Tues. June 29, 2004**

Report cards issued at 8:00 am (Buses return at 9:00 am)

**Wed. June 30, 2004**

6:30 pm Walk Up Ceremonies with Dry Grad Party to follow

**Tues. Sept 7, 2004**

School opens to returning students

**Wed. Sept 8, 2004**

School opens to Grade 9's and students new to Kelsey

**Thurs. Sept 9, 2004**

First day of classes for all students

**Fri. Oct 8, 2004**

District wide 1 hour early dismissal

**Mon. Oct 11, 2004**

Thanksgiving Day - no classes

**Fri. Oct 22, 2004**

Pro D Day - no classes

**Thurs. Nov 4, 2004**

District wide 1 hour early dismissal

Parent/Teacher Conferences

**Fri. Nov 5, 2004**

District Day in Lieu - no classes

contact will continue via phone calls, email, meetings or notes in the agenda books.

Finally, we would like to recognize the efforts of the PAC executive and members for all the

work they have done "to promote quality education for all students attending Frances Kelsey Secondary School."

From all of us at Kelsey, best wishes to our graduates and

students leaving us and an enjoyable summer to all!



## Scholarships and Bursaries

by Marilyn Sandford, Vice Principal

It is an exciting and busy time of the year, especially for our Grade 12 students. Each week now we are receiving news of scholarships and awards that a grade 12 has received. This is showing that all of their hard work and effort are finally paying off. Although most of the scholarships and bursaries will be announced on the evening of the walk-up on June 30th, the awards listed below have already been made public knowledge.

Amanda Archer	BC Original Minds Association Bursary	\$ 500
Shaun Baird	University of Victoria Science Award	\$3500
Anna Brounstein	University of British Columbia Entrance Award	\$2500
Jane Connell	University of Victoria Entrance Award	\$2000
Elena Frederick	University of Victoria Entrance Award	\$2500
Jeff Liebert	Malaspina University-College Entrance Award	\$2000
Nicole Strumpfer	University of British Columbia Entrance Scholarship	\$2000
	University of British Columbia Scholarship	\$ 500
	Undergraduate Scholar Program Scholarship	\$2500
	Acceptance into the prestigious Science One Program at UBC	

This month's list of scholarships and bursaries is exceptionally long because it covers the four month period until the next Whale's Tale. For more information about any scholarship or bursary, please see Ms. Sandford. All dates should be checked at the sources' site. Some of the scholarships with deadlines during this period are listed below. This information is provided from <http://bcawardsonline.sd61.bc.ca>

### JUNE

1. Advance School of Hair Design and Esthetics Scholarship
2. Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of BC Engineering Transfer Entrance Scholarships
3. Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of BC University Entrance Scholarships
4. AUCC Administered - Imperial Tobacco Canada Limited Scholarship Fund for Disabled Students
5. AUCC Administered - Mattinson Endowment Fund Scholarship for Disabled Students
6. BC Buildings Corporation - Tom Toynbee Scholarship
7. BC Printing and Imaging Association Scholarship
8. BC School Sports Scholarships
9. Canadian Golf Foundation - Academic Scholarship Program
10. Canadian Golf Foundation - The Callaway Golf Company Scholarship
11. Canadian Home Builders' Association Student Carpentry Award
12. Canadian Medical Hall of Fame/GreatWest Life & London Life Scholarship
13. Canadian Sanitation Supply Association Scholarship Program
14. Cerebral Palsy Association of BC Bursaries
15. Chief Joe Mathias British Columbia Aboriginal Scholarship Fund
16. Chiefs' Health Careers Initiative - Bursary Program
17. Chiefs' Health Careers Initiative - Scholarship Program
18. Credit Union Foundation of BC Education Bursaries
19. David Mason Educational Fund
20. Dominion Institute Great Canadian Questions Essay Competition

21. Greater Victoria Teachers' Association Dependant Scholarship
22. Harmony Scholarships
23. Imperial Oil Resources Aboriginal Scholarship Awards Program
24. Island Equipment Owners Association Founders Scholarship
25. Island Farms Food for Families Scholarship Challenge
26. Masonic Bursary - Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of British Columbia and Yukon
27. National Union of Public and General Employees Scholarship for Aboriginal Canadians
28. National Union of Public and General Employees Scholarship for Visible Minorities
29. National Union of Public and General Employees Terry Fox Memorial Scholarship
30. National Union of Public and General Employees Tommy Douglas Memorial Scholarship
31. Official-Languages Study Fellowship
32. Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Scholarships
33. Pitman College Diploma Scholarship
34. Public Works Association of BC Scholarship
35. Secondary School Apprenticeship Scholarship Program
36. Shreddies Soccer Scholarships
37. Trinidad & Tobago Cultural Society of BC - Music Scholarship
38. Trinidad & Tobago Cultural Society of BC - Post Secondary Scholarships
39. UBC Administered - IL WU Harry Bridges Entrance Scholarships
40. UBC Administered - IL WU Local 506 Ralph Scruton Memorial Scholarship
41. UBC Administered - IL WU Local 517 Bud Smith Scholarship
42. UBC Administered - IL WU Thomas P. Mayes Scholarship
43. UBC Administered - Piping Industry Journeyman Training and Industry Promotion Fund Scholarships
44. UBC Administered - Retail Wholesale Union, Local 517 Scholarship
45. UBC Administered - Retail Wholesale Union, Local 580 Bursaries
46. UBC Administered - Retail Wholesale Union, Local 580 Stan Colbert Bursary
47. UBC Administered - United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters, Local 170 Scholarships
48. UBC Administered - United Food and Commercial Workers Union, Local 1518 Scholarships
49. UBC Administered - United Savings Credit Union Scholarships
50. UBC Administered - White Spot Limited Bursaries
51. UBC Administered - William L. Hurford Memorial Scholarship
52. UBC Affiliation Scholarships and Bursaries
53. University of Alberta Entrance Awards
54. University of Toronto National Scholarship Program

## **JULY**

1. BC Ferry and Marine Workers' Union Scholarships
2. BC Paraplegic Foundation - Joseph David Hall Memorial Scholarship
3. BC Paraplegic Foundation Scholarships and Bursaries
4. Canadian Union of Public Employees - Aubrey Burton Memorial Scholarships
5. Circle K Scholarship
6. Icelandic Canadian Club of British Columbia Scholarships
7. Kit Davison Bursary Endowment Fund
8. Times Colonist Women of Distinction Scholarships
9. University College of the Cariboo Entrance Bursaries
10. Vancouver Police Historical Society and Centennial Museum - Raymond J. Canuel Scholarship/  
Bursary Endowment Fund
11. Western Canada Towboat Industry Post-Secondary Education Scholarship

## **AUGUST**

1. BC Women's Field Hockey Federation - Moira Rerrie Bursaries
2. BCIT - Allan G. Goodbrand Memorial Entrance Awards
3. BCIT - BC Dairy Foundation Entrance Awards
4. BCIT - Bell Globemedia Entrance Awards
5. BCIT - British Columbia Corvette Club Entrance Award
6. BCIT - British Columbia Radiological Society Entrance Award
7. BCIT - Canadian Museum of Flight Association, Stan Vivian Memorial Entrance Award
8. BCIT - CityTV Vancouver Entrance Awards

9. BCIT – Cy and Emerald Keyes Charitable Foundation Entrance Award
10. BCIT – Debbe Gervin Memorial Entrance Award
11. BCIT – Drew Malmberg Memorial Entrance Award
12. BCIT – Jiro Hamaguchi Memorial Entrance Award
13. BCIT – Kaiser Foundation for Higher Education Entrance Award
14. BCIT – MCL Motor Cars (1992) Inc. Entrance Award
15. BCIT – Nautical Professional Education Society of Canada Entrance Award
16. BCIT – Pacific Foundation of Applied Technology Entrance Awards
17. BCIT – Pam and Jerry Bastien Entrance Award
18. BCIT – Ron Evason – CPIA – BC Entrance Award
19. BCIT – Simons Foundation Entrance Awards for Women
20. BCIT – Teck Cominco Limited Entrance Award
21. BCIT Aboriginal Entrance Award
22. BCIT Board of Governors Entrance Awards for Bachelor of Technology
23. BCIT December 6 Memorial Award for Women in Engineering
24. BCIT Food Technology Entrance Award
25. BCIT Pulp and Paper Entrance Awards
26. BCIT Staff High Tech High Promise Entrance Award
27. BCIT Trades Discovery Graduates Entrance Awards
28. Calverly Estate Scholarship Fund
29. Canadian Union of Public Employees – Greater Victoria Scholarships
30. Computer Master Institute of Technology Scholarships and Grants
31. Greater Victoria Canadian Union of Public Employees Entrance Scholarships
32. Hospital Employees’ Union Bursary Program
33. Independent Order of Foresters Regional Council of British Columbia Bursary
34. Mungo Martin Memorial Awards
35. Okanagan University College Entrance Awards
36. Public Service Alliance of Canada Bursaries and Scholarships
37. Public Service Alliance of Canada J.R. Power Scholarship
38. Sons of Norway Foundation in Canada Scholarships and Bursaries

## SEPTEMBER

1. Aboriginal Health Careers Undergraduate Bursary Program
2. BC Principals’ and Vice-Principals’ Association Scholarship
3. Camosun College Ida Clarkson Broadcast Scholarship
4. Canadian Union of Public Employees – Pat Keller Memorial Bursary
5. College of New Caledonia - Scholarships, Awards, and Bursaries
6. Dubrulle International Culinary and Hotel Institute Scholarship
7. Fondation Andre Piolat Bourses
8. Northwest Community College – Bulkley Valley Renewable Resources Scholarship
9. Pipe Line Contractors Association of Canada – Cal Callahan Memorial Bursary
10. Registered Nurses Foundation of BC Bursaries
11. St. John’s Choral Scholarships
12. St. Luke’s Choral Bursaries
13. Victoria Mechanical Trades Promotion Fund Scholarship

### Web Sites:

Canadian Universities and Colleges:  
[www.schoolfinder.com](http://www.schoolfinder.com)  
 Online applications in BC: [www.pas.bc.ca](http://www.pas.bc.ca)  
 BC Colleges/Universities scholarships:

[www.scholarshipscanada.com](http://www.scholarshipscanada.com)  
[www.studentawards.com](http://www.studentawards.com)  
[www.bcawardsonline.sd61.bc.ca](http://www.bcawardsonline.sd61.bc.ca)  
*Further websites can be found through  
 the Library Homepage.*

## Can You Solve This Mystery?

At the Dry Grad Silent Auction held in March, someone donated a hand-made tin whistle and some sheet music. It is believed

that the donor was a Special Needs teacher in Victoria who makes tin whistles with her students. If you know the name

of this person, would you kindly telephone Betty Wood at 743-2300.

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# S PAC C



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by Trisha Daniell, President  
FKPAC

The Grade twelves graduating this year are the second part of the 1990-91 kindergarten 'dual-entry' system. This plan was designed to have school children start either in September or January, depending on birth date. For various reasons, it was unpopular and was scrapped soon after it started, leaving some children ahead a year and some in the year they would have had all along. This is the graduating class which went through that.

These students have experienced a lot of change. As they were swept through their school years, they had some space to start when they were ready, not just when their birthday fell. They were in the wave of 'whole language' literacy, which has moved on with more traditional skills such as spelling tests. They finger-painted, joined baseball teams, worried about middle school, discovered peer pressure, as children always have and always will. To us their parents it seems astonishing that we have finally produced young adults, who drive themselves around, plan their own courses, are talking about travel, the working world and university. Where did the time go? How did they make it without us doing it for them? And hey, clean your room.

A constant for many has been teachers. The teachers who worked after hours, who bent the rules to help, pulled kids aside to listen, who extended deadlines,

nagged, inspired and encouraged, these are teachers who will be remembered fondly forty years from now as these exuberant teens grow grey raising their own children.

A big thank you to all our wonderful teachers. You have an influence that will last far beyond your own career, and we thank you for making that example a positive one and something that will give confidence and comfort to these young people in the years ahead.

## FKPAC

Please come and  
join us at our next  
meeting on:  
Wednesday  
June 23, 2004  
at 7:00 pm  
in the school  
library

## Skills Canada: BC Provincial Competition

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By Jelle Duyf, Teacher

On April 14<sup>th</sup> Mr Hamilton and I spent a fantastic 23- hour day, supervising our group of participants from Frances Kelsey travelling between the Cowichan Valley and Vancouver to not only participate in, but also to observe and learn at the Skills Canada BC Provincial competition.

Virtually every trade was represented in Canada Place: automotive mechanics busy working on cars, welders manufacturing steel products, carpenters building gazebos, cabinetmakers producing tables, video producers, CADD drafters, animators, web-site creators working on their computers, electricians and electronics

technicians plying their trade. Also represented were the trades of hair-dressing, robotics, aesthetics, brick-laying and flower arranging!

The enthusiasm, the looks on the faces, the total focus on the job at hand, the smiles at having come through yet another learning curve, however steep, was truly a wonder to behold. The people involved in the organising of this event really deserve a commendation beyond that which I am able to confer. The hours, days, weeks and yes, years of dedicated service these people have given to this event, is nothing

short of amazing!

Our own Anna Brounstein, (CADD Mechanical), and Dane Currie, (Electronics), competed at the Senior High level, while Matt Francisty, Mike Mackie and Mikeal Gebhardt were our representatives in the Junior Skills, Gravity-car event. We had a number of senior students with us to observe the goings on and they were impressed with the levels of competence displayed by these artisans. As one observer commented, 'I did not realise that all these people are winners already! They had to win the gold medal in their

region to get here, wow!

Then, after six pm, the contest is over. All are anxiously awaiting the results in the Ballroom. Dane Currie did not win, neither did

Anna Brounstein. They are still the regional gold medal winners. Our Junior Skills team, with Mikeal Gebhardt, Mike Mackie and Matt Francisty won the bronze medal! Our

congratulations go to all of these people for all the great work and effort they put forward. You do us proud and you made our day!



# Dry Grad

## ATTENTION ALL PARENTS!!

If you have a student who is either in Grade 12 (whether "walking-up" in June or not) or who is in Grade 13 this article is for you!

Dry Grad is a fun all-night party put on by parents with food, music, lots of fun events, prizes, and a professional hypnotist show. Any student with a student number in the 24,000's or 23,000's is entitled to attend this year's Dry Grad party.

The event is held at the school and begins at approximately 11:30 pm, after the Walk-up ceremony and Reception on Wednesday, June 30. Students had the opportunity to purchase their \$10.00 ticket during the last two weeks of May and may still do so by telephoning Nancy at 743-4166. Tickets must be purchased in advance - no sales will be made at the door. Students wishing to bring a guest must submit the guest's name prior to the event.

The Dry Grad parents committee

has worked very hard since September to plan and fundraise for this important tradition. At this point we invite all parents of students who will be attending the party to please become involved. There are many areas where we will need YOUR help from 11:30 pm until approximately 5:00 am the next day when the party concludes. If you can help in any way, for any period of time, please telephone Donna at 743-4108 who will match you up with a job that suits you. Can't stay late that night but still want to help? We also require assistance with decorating on June 29 and with clean-up later in the day on July 1st.

We still have a box at the office where we collect Canadian Tire and Sports Trader money which is used toward the prizes.

The Dry Grad parents want to thank the many local businesses which have assisted us by making very generous contributions. Congratulations to June McDermott, G. Gillett and Kande Hale who are the winners of our raffle drawn May

25th. A very, very special thanks to Bow Mel Chrysler which has donated the 1992 Z24 Cavalier car. Any grad who sold raffle tickets will have his name entered for the draw which will be made at the conclusion of the Dry Grad evening.

Lastly, a huge thank you to Kelly Slade who acted as Chairperson on this committee all year. Kelly has put in an incredible number of hours co-ordinating this event and carefully ensuring that our monthly meetings lasted only an hour! She always seemed to have thought of everything and her leadership was appreciated by all fellow members of the committee. Thank you, Kelly.

**DRY GRAD  
MEETING**

Tuesday, June 8  
7:00 pm in the Kelsey  
Library

Everyone Welcome

Roses and More have offered to contribute to the Dry Grad Committee for flower orders made through them for June 30<sup>th</sup>. Orders must be paid for by June 11<sup>th</sup>.



**Did you know**

that each year of education is worth 8.3% more on a paycheque?  
(information from Global TV News)

# Kelsey Student's Poster Best In B.C.

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**By Dave Aris, Teacher**

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Lindsay Arnott, a grade 11 student, is the BC winner of the Canada Day Poster Challenge.

Out of a group of 833 entrants, Lindsay's poster was selected to go on to the finals in Ottawa. Her poster represented the meeting of two worlds, First Nations and Europeans.

Lindsay has already travelled to Vancouver to receive her award and will later in June visit Ottawa for the Canada Day Ceremonies.

Lindsay is an excellent art student and has created several drawings

and paintings which have been shown throughout the community. This energetic young lady is involved in a wide range of activities at Kelsey and in the community. She is a member of S.A.V.E., Kelsey's Red Cross, Mission Possible, and S.A.D.D.

Outside of school, Lindsay volunteers as a candystriper and is a youth health educator for Most Kids Don't, a smoking awareness and prevention group for elementary schools.

Lindsay's involvement in the community also extends to the 4H

club where she has held several positions.

An avid participant in sports, Lindsay plays volleyball and is a rower. She also teaches violin and composes music. Ms. Arnott is a very involved person.

A copy of Lindsay's poster will be displayed in the school for all to see. Her contributions to Kelsey and the community are to be commended. She is an excellent representative for Frances Kelsey.



## Crew in Film Program Wins First Place!

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**By Tom Geoghegan, Teacher**

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This past May 19-21 the B.C. Provincial Student Film Festival, hosted by Cowichan Secondary School, was held in the Cowichan Valley. Students and teachers from across the province came together to share in workshops,

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seminars, and screenings of award winning film/video projects. In a very popular and competitive music video category, Josina De Bree and Maddison Popoff won first place with their very entertaining entry, "Mein." Next

year's festival is again being hosted here in the Valley. This presents an excellent opportunity for all of our filmmakers to showcase their talents! Start Shooting!

# ALS Awareness

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**By Marie Miller, Student**

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My name is Marie Miller. Last Spring my uncle was diagnosed with a disease called Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. ALS is a rapidly progressive disease. It attacks the motor neurons that send electrical impulses from the brain to the muscles in the body. When the muscles fail to receive these messages they lose strength, atrophy and die. ALS does not affect your intellect and it leaves your senses unimpaired. Over 2000 Canadians are currently living with this disease and it claims more lives in Canada than Aids. There is no known cause or cure for this disease. From June

3rd - 11th my uncle, Rick Wilkinson, will be taking part in a fundraising journey for this terrible disease. The fundraiser is called "On A Roll" for ALS. During this trip he will be taking his wheel chair from Campbell River to Victoria raising money and awareness.

During the week of June 1st, Frances Kelsey is having an ALS Awareness Week. We are having several activities that will be taking place throughout the week to raise awareness and money. The proceeds from our ALS Awareness week will be presented to the "On A Roll" crew when they stop in Cobble

Hill on their journey to Victoria. Any donations would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you to the Student Council, Red Cross Club, my mom (Kathy Miller), Ms. Kirchner, Ms. Ciofani, the staff and students at Frances Kelsey for all your help and support.

For more information on ALS or to make a donation online please visit the "On A Roll" website.  
<http://www.alsbc.ca/onaroll.htm>

Watch the Newsbreaker for activities!

## Evita and Joseph

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**By Bryce Warnes, Student**

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At around the end of April, assorted Drama and Performing Arts students attended school trips to productions of *Evita* and *Joseph and his Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. There's a fairly good chance you know this anyway, but it's worth mentioning.

*Evita* was staged at the Stanley Theatre, in Vancouver. The play is about an Argentinian actress. It begins just after the protagonist had died. You'd think it would end there. But the play continues after that, documenting the events leading up to her death. She does a lot of singing, and somehow Che Guevara is

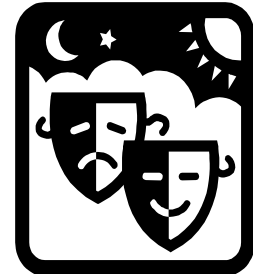
involved - I think he was the guy with the beret. Eventually, the actress - after winning the hearts of the nation, as well as a huge fortune and a powerful husband - dies. Again. We were kind of expecting it.

All the lines in the play were sung - even phrases such as "I need a glass of water," and "Oh no, I'm about to die from a nameless disease." This is okay, though, because it's a *musical*, meaning all the characters are very gifted at spontaneously dancing and singing in unison. Also, there were snippets of

video now and then, which probably added historical significance, or something.

Now, don't get me wrong. The people who put on *Evita* were very talented. And the trip was a lot of fun. But the play wasn't exactly favoured by our select audience of surly, obnoxious teenagers. In fact, it was a bit dull. It didn't live up to standards. Sure, militaristic dictators and tango singers are fun - but it lacked the thrills of, say, brightly dressed biblical characters.

Still, *Evita* was interesting. We ate



pizza, and got to ride the ferry. Everyone loves the ferry. And who doesn't like pizza? Mmm, pizza.

Now, *Joseph* was a lot different from *Evita*. For one thing, it was performed at the McPherson Playhouse in Victoria. This meant we didn't have to cross a major body of water to get to the show. As a result, the trip was made in under an hour.

However, there were more subtle, artistic differences between *Joseph* and *Evita* than merely travelling distance. For instance, there were many more men with beards in *Joseph*. This is because the play is based on a story from the Bible, just like *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *Godspell*, and *Cats*.

The plot goes like this: Joseph's father gives him a long, rainbow-hued coat, the likes of which were very fashionable in 2000 B.C. Out of spite, Joseph's brothers sell Joseph to slave traders (who possess a camel, which has no later significance) and destroy the coat. Joseph is put to work building the pyramids. However, largely because of his freakish

mutant ability to see the future through dreams, Joseph ends up working full-time for the Pharaoh.

Rather than singing dialogue, like in *Evita*, the music in *Joseph* is broken down into convenient packets called *songs*. This is a brilliant idea, and I think it should be used more in future musicals. The songs were mostly happy - for who wouldn't be happy living in a desert wonderland full of plague and locusts? - and fairly upbeat.

One of the most memorable parts of the play was when the Pharaoh turned out to actually be an overweight Elvis in disguise. He sang a song about his strange dreams, which were possibly caused by a mentally repressed childhood trauma. In helping the Pharaoh with his problems, Joseph proved himself to be ancient history's first Freudian analyst.

I should warn you now: If you don't want the ending of the play spoiled by me telling you that Joseph is reunited with his family and that he forgives his brothers for their misdemeanors, you should stop reading IMMEDIATELY. Because that's

exactly what happens. And then, at the very end, Joseph rises in the air suspended by cables, his long, LSD-influenced dreamcoat trailing after him.

That's the basic summary of *Joseph and his Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, as put on by the McPherson Playhouse. It's worth noting that Joseph was played superbly by one Sean Baker, a Frances Kelsey alumni. It's also worth noting that *Joseph* was favoured by our group over *Evita*, being largely regarded as a better production overall. Not that we Kelsey students would be biased, or anything.

So, in review:

The EVITA TRIP had pizza, sorrowful Argentinians, militaristic dictators, the ferry, and Che Guevara.

The JOSEPH TRIP had facial hair, pyramids, Elvis, a camel, Freudian analysis, and Sean Baker flying. Both plays were interesting, both were worth seeing, and both were better than doing schoolwork.

## Year End Music Concert



Frances Kelsey's year end music concert will be held Wednesday, June 9<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 pm under the dome. All the band groups, the school choir, ensemble singers and musicians as well as soloists will be featured under the direction of Mr. Irwin Tollefson. Please come out and support these hard-working students, many of whom are fresh from participating at the Whistler Music Festival last month and practise regularly with Mr. Tollefson after school. You will be amazed at how much they have improved over this school year.

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## Textbooks Anyone?

Please remember to have a final check for any library books or textbooks which may be hiding under beds, behind sofas, or in other obscure corners. Thanks!

# Career Centre Corner – JUNE, 2004

## CAPP Credit Activities:

- May 5 Students toured the **Herzberg Institute of Astrophysics** (also known as “The Centre of the Universe”) in Victoria. This was a job-shadow/field trip to see all the different careers related to astrophysics and trades opportunities at the centre.
- May 10 **Dress for Success & Job Interview Day** – Students came to school dressed for job interviews

## Spotlight Presentations:

- May 17 Thank you to the University of Victoria’s “Go West” students who put on a great presentation on **Engineering Careers**.
- May 26 Thank you to David Quist, Executive Assistant to Member of Parliament who presented information on **career paths and opportunities in Politics**.
- June 1 Royal Military College - lunchtime presentation to students interested in **military careers**.
- June 2 Chiropractor Career Opportunities; Dr. Joanne Welham
- T.B.A. Chartered Management Accountant – lunchtime presentation to students interested in this field.

## Work Experience Opportunities:

- **Counsellor-in Training positions for any student who is 17 this year.** Spend your summer on Canoe Lake in Algonquin Park, in northern Ontario. See the posting in the Career Centre or go to [www.taylorstattencamps.com](http://www.taylorstattencamps.com)
- **Encounters with Canada:** Regional Representative, Audrey Waddy met with some students on May 11<sup>th</sup>. Students who are interested in going on this week-long trip to Ottawa next year should apply soon. Applications were distributed at the meeting and are available in the Career Centre.
- **Hire a Student & Cowichan Youth Services** have their offices open for business! Students wanting summer or part time jobs should take their resume in and register soon!
- **Malaspina- Cowichan Campus Courses for Jobs: details in the Career Centre**
  - ⇒ Restaurant Server Training: Jul 6
  - ⇒ Foodsafe Level 1: Jul 8
  - ⇒ Superhost: Jul 9
  - ⇒ Squirrel systems training: Jul 7
  - ⇒ WHIMIS training: Jul 7
  - ⇒ Cashier Training: Jun 26 & 27
- **Art Institute(formerly CDIS) student work experience week in the following areas:**
  - ⇒ **Jun 21-23:** Fashion Design; Graphic Design; Interior Design
  - ⇒ **Jun 28-30:** Culinary Arts; Animation Art & Design; Digital Media Production; Game Art & Design; Visual Effects



**Application Deadline: Mon. June 7, 2004. Poster & detail in the Career Centre.**

## Recent placements and Volunteer activities have taken place for students in the following areas:

- Canadian Bavarian Cabinets
- Bench Fun Fair – Volunteer helpers had fun themselves at this event
- Several Kelsey students volunteered at Evergreen Independent School's *Children and Apple Pie*
- Go West Physiotherapy
- Deely Research Centre: VI Cancer Clinic
- Herzberg Astrophysical Observatory
- B. Dinter Nursery
- Inukton Services
- HB Electric

# June Fundraisers

Our senior sports teams find it very expensive to travel to the various venues they must play at during the year. Despite fundraising efforts they often end up in the hole at the end of the season. To help them clear up these shortages we are offering the following fundraisers.

## Take & Bake Pizzas

*Last chance to stock your freezer for the hot and busy days ahead! For those days when everyone in your household is going a different direction and supper just doesn't fit in the schedule, put some pizzas in your freezer for a quick meal.*

Hot Spot Pizza will supply individually wrapped and boxed large pizzas (\$9.00 each) that you may **take and bake** at your convenience. They can be frozen for up to a month. The pizzas will be delivered to the school for **pick up on Thursday, June 10th, from 2:00 pm to 3:30 pm**. Please note students cannot bring the pizzas home on the school bus. They must be picked up here at the school that day. Please complete the order slip below and return to the main office at school with payment attached by **June 4th**. Thank you for your support.

**Liquid Chlorophyll:** Reminder to check your bottle of chlorophyll and make sure you have enough on hand to last till September. Orders accepted until the end of June.

*The staff and students at Frances Kelsey wish to thank you for your generous support of the fundraisers we have offered through the Whale's Tale this year. Have a safe and pleasant summer. Thank you!*



## Take and Bake Pizza/Chlorophyll Order Form - by June 4<sup>th</sup>

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please print)

Quantity				
1.	_____	Ham & Pineapple	@\$9.00	= _____
2.	_____	Cheese & Pepperoni	@\$9.00	= _____
3.	_____	Vegetarian (Mushroom, Onion, Tomato & Green Pepper)	@\$9.00	= _____
4.	_____	Tomato & Feta	@\$9.00	= _____
Chlorophyll				
1.	_____	473 ml bottle	@\$18.00	= _____
2.	_____	946 ml bottle	@\$27.00	= _____
			Total	= _____