



South Secondary School Alumni Association Fall 2006

LIONS' PRIDE

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A REMARKABLE LADY TURNS 100

Jean Gorwill: "QUEEN FOR A DAY" ...

That is the title of an article written by former South teacher, **Barb Dalrymple ('83-92)**, for the summer 2006 issue of *Tidings*, church newsletter of First St. Andrew's.

Jean Gorwill, a teacher and librarian at South for almost 40 years, was indeed "queen for a day" when an afternoon tea and reception was held at First St. Andrew's to celebrate her 100th birthday. Barb described the event as follows:

Jean Gorwill became "Queen for a Day" on Queen Victoria's birthday, May 24th. Queen Victoria would have been 187. Jean turned 100. She was her usual charming self as she sat on the throne at FSA. Over 100 well-wishers came to greet her—relatives, former neighbours, colleagues and students from South.

Those in attendance with ties to South included former teachers Barb Dalrymple, Paul Wenn, Terry Roberts and Pete Telford, and former SCAA director, Ken Smith ('47), who took these photos for us. Nieces and nephews came from Lind-

say, Kingston, Burlington, and Deep River, along with their families.

Virtually every student and staff member who passed through South between 1930 and 1969, will be familiar with this remarkable lady. But how much did any of us know about her life? From my time at South ('61-66), I remember her simply as the lady who presided so efficiently over South's library.

Former biology teacher and department head, **Paul Wenn, ('58-65 and '84-'91)**, who was responsible for contacting former colleagues and acted as the official "greeter" at the door, kindly provided us the following profile:



Jean with SCAA Pres. Pete Telford



Jean with her nephew, Hugh Gorwill, and Hugh's daughter, Ann

Miss Jean Gorwill was born in London on May 24th, 1906, to Samuel and Eliza Gorwill. She had two brothers: James, who became a minister, and John, who became a doctor.

Jean attended St. George's Public School and Central Collegiate. After graduating from U. W.O. in 1928, in Honours Latin and French, she attended OCE and obtained her first teaching job at Chesley High School. There she was responsible for ALL the Latin and French in ALL grades. Little wonder she left after one year!

Jean arrived at South in Sept. 1930, and taught French at first, then English, and finally Library. In 1957, she enjoyed a sabbatical at

the University of North Carolina, where she earned her degree in Library Science. That winter was the coldest one in history in the area, but Jean refused to accept any blame, being from Canada. She returned to South the following year and remained there until her retirement in 1969.

Jean was fortunate to be able to remain in her beautiful home on Wellington until a fall in August of 2004. She enjoyed gardening, and continued that pastime well into her nineties. (Editor's note: I understand she also drove her car until that time, and read without glasses, claiming 20/20 eyesight!)

For the past 77 years, Jean

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has been a faithful member (and former elder) of First-St. Andrew's United Church. She now lives in a spacious apartment at the Chelsey Park Retirement Community on Oxford St. W.

(Final Note: Jean's milestone was "royally" acknowledged when the official letter from Buckingham Palace, containing the Queen's personal greetings, was read aloud during the service at FSA on Oct. 1st.)

Connie (Woods) Weir ('66), with thanks to Barb Dalrymple and Paul Wenn

STAFF PHOTO, 1959-60

(Jean Gorwill is standing 3rd from the left in the second row. How many of the other teachers can you identify? For a list of the names see page 8.)



SCHOOL NEWS... *Here and Now*

COMMENCEMENT:

Once again, South graduates were welcomed back on the Thursday before Thanksgiving to receive their diplomas. As always, the school can be proud of its graduates, not only for their academic achievements, but also for their commitment and their contributions to school life. **SCAA Vice-President, Shaughn Russell ('81)** represented the association at the ceremony. In addition to honouring the 19 graduates who earned over 90%, Shaughn presented the following three special awards:

- 1) Scholar of the Year award to **Brandon Brillion**
- 2) South Anniversary Award to **Michael Melito**
- 3) 75th Anniversary Award to teacher, **Scott Bamford** (See article page 3)

SCHOOL SHOW:

The new **Musical Theatre** program, under the direction of teachers **Kevin Wild** and **Allison Gamble**, is proud to announce the upcoming production of **CATS**. It will hit the South stage on **May 2, 2007** and run **until May 5**.

Tickets will become available in April and will cost \$12 for reserved seating. The students are presently learning their songs and dances and look forward to their talents being enhanced by professional costumes, makeup, sound and lighting. This production is not to be missed - it will be spectacular!

If you can't wait until May to see one of South's great productions, plan on attending **Night at the Tonys, Thursday, November 30 at 7:30**.

ATHLETIC HONOURS: Three outstanding South athletes honoured at the annual Athletic Banquet last June

Santiago Alvarez was awarded the coveted Greg Anderson award, a city-wide award given to the top graduating athlete in the sport of football.

Mike Melito, South's male nominee for the prestigious SPECTRA award, honouring "exceptional sportsmanship, excellence, charity, respect, teamwork and participation", was the overall winner for the TVDSB. As well as being QB on the football team, Mike played basketball and ran track and field. He is now at Queens, after being recruited by the school's football program.

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Sara McCallum was South's female nominee for the SPECTRA award. In addition to playing basketball, volleyball and intramurals, Sara was one of the city's top javelin throwers. The most noteworthy of her awards was the John Wall Memorial Award, presented annually to an athlete "who has overcome adversity and continued to represent South through excellence in participation in sport and academia."

OTHER NEWSWORTHY ITEMS:

Katie North, a grade 11 student, was elected last May to serve as the student trustee on the Thames Valley District School Board for the 2006-07 school year. Although a non-voting member, Katie has the same opportunity to participate on committees and at public meetings. Katie hopes to use her "positive attitude to form relationships with student council representatives in order to truly represent the students of Thames Valley."

The SOUTH GYM – Our New Showpiece!

The "**Roar for the Floor**" campaign has not died out, but the sparkling finish is dry on the brand-new hardwood, and ultra-modern scoreboards grace both ends of the "Lions' Den". We have a gym floor that is second to none in the city – thanks in great part to cash donations from a wide range of *South* alumni.

On **Saturday, November 25** the 23rd annual **Alumni Basketball Tournament** gives all *South* grads an opportunity to watch the heroes of yesteryear rekindle their old passions and compete for the 2006 championship on this new floor. Three different eras of *Lions*, along with the 2006/7 Senior Boys team, will tip off in a four-game series:

9:30 AM -	60's/70's/80's	vs.	90's
11:00 -	Sr. Lions	vs.	2000-2006
2:00 PM -	Loser game 1	vs.	Loser game 2
3:30 -	Winner game 1	vs.	Winner game 2

A spectator's pass for the day is only \$2. Let's fill the bleachers with fans, and re-live some past glories!

All former players who wish to participate can register to play by e-mailing contact@southalumni.ca (A \$15 registration fee will be collected on game day)

Donations are still needed for the Floor project. Donors of \$100 or more will be recognized by a brick in the Wall of Recognition outside the gym door. (See the Alumni website for details.)

75th Anniversary Award-Winner Creates a ROAR !

When **Scott Bamford** came to *South* in the fall of 1994 as Athletic Director, he established a mission for himself : make the *South* Gym a state-of-the-art facility, by replacing the flawed polyurethane floor with a fully cushioned hardwood floor, and installing 21st- century scoreboards to serve all players and spectators who use the gym.

Twelve years later it's "Mission Accomplished" - the *South* Gym is now a city showpiece!

The "Roar for the Floor" campaign, which raised the almost \$200,000 necessary for this upgrade, was a success because of Scott Bamford's leadership and inspiration (not to mention countless hours of hard work!). Colleagues who nominated him, praised Scott for "*going above and beyond in supporting South Athletics, and making the gym floor actually happen.*" "*What a monster of a job!*"

In recognition of this major role in "contributing significantly to making *South* a quality school", the 2006 **75th Anniversary Award** was presented to Scott at the Commencement Ceremonies on October 5th by SCAA Vice-President, **Shaughn Russell**.

Scott is the fourth recipient of this prestigious award, established and funded by the Alumni Association, after the 75th Reunion in May 2003.



THE "KK" GIRLS... 71 years of friendship and still going strong!

Margaret, Velma, Pat, Donalda and Marion: five girls who started kindergarten together in 1935, graduated from South in 1949, and have maintained contact ever since. Not exactly the YaYa Sisterhood – more like five girls who grew up to have very normal, if uneventful (more or less), lives, who married good men, have exceptional offspring and maintained their friendship for 71 years...

"The Girls", or the "KK" (Kindergarten Kids) as they call themselves, lived in the same Old South London neighbourhood. They all attended afternoon kindergarten at Wortley Road Public School - except for Donalda who is still referred to as the "baby" because she was born in November and attended the morning class so she could have a nap after lunch.

At 76, these are not white haired elders in their dotage, sporting support hose and sensible shoes. No, no. They are vibrant, healthy, active community members who travel, write, indulge their spouses, children, grandchildren and themselves. Once a year they get together for the "girls weekend". For years, they have gathered at B&B's all over southern Ontario to eat and drink, gossip, giggle, shop and share each other's triumphs and tribulations, joys and sorrows.

It's a closed group really. The spouses know each other peripherally, (only one divorce in the group). As for the children, I think very few of them have ever met, although I have a vague recollection of being dressed up and trooped to

somewhere in suburban Toronto in the mid 1960's. (I remember my mother wore turquoise and a "fall" (long hair piece).

There were periods when they did not get together, as children grew, families moved away, and the commitments of work and community called louder. But, those were the days of Christmas cards and they were exchanged regularly. As their children became increasingly independent, however, the "girls" began the annual ritual of a retreat to places like Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ben Miller, Lakefield, Ottawa, Muskoka, Belleville and Southampton, and London. The tradition continues today: Rooms are shared and the gossip continues into the nights with even more intimate exchanges of feelings and plans about retirement, new projects, health, husbands and children.

All five women are well and continue to demonstrate their love, intellect and sensibilities to all of us.

Pat (Guest) Berthiaume:

Graduated with a degree in Secretarial Science from Western, worked as an executive secretary for several years in Toronto before turning to high school teaching for many years while raising 4 children with husband Guy. Pat is an interior designer and has many private homes and her daughter's elegant resort, Le Moulin, in Wakefield to her credit. Pat and Guy live in Ottawa.

Val (Clark) Crosby:

After working for several years for London Life, Val met and married co-worker Bruce (Bing). She is a full-time homemaker in London,



(L to R) Pat (Guest) Berthiaume (Ottawa); Donalda (Williams) Salter (London); Val (Clarke) Crosby (London); Marion (Mann) Mills (London); Margaret (McNaughton) Howard (Leith)

a dedicated bridge player and talented artist and wood carver. She is mother of two children and grandmother of two.

Margaret (McNaughton) Howard:

Graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a degree in Home Economics and became a dietitian. She worked for many years as a consultant to food industry giants and is a celebrated cookbook author. Presently lives in Leith with husband John and delights in her 4 children and their families who are scattered across the country.

Marion (Mann) Mills:

Left the University of Western Ontario to become a farm wife in Bruce County. After 35 years she returned to London from Calgary with partner Dorel after a long stint in Calgary with the family and where she worked as a high school librarian. Marion has 3 children and 6 grandchildren who live in Toronto, Oakville and Edmonton.

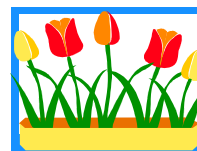
Donalda (Williams) Salter:

Also graduated from Western in Home Economics and then taught high school. She has 3 grown sons, 4 grandchildren and lives in London with husband Bill. Donalda's ongoing concern and interest is her families who live in Alaska, Montreal and Toronto.

These women have shared their joys, their worries and their sorrows. After all that is what friends do, isn't it? It never seems to matter whether they see each other from one year to the next, they always pickup where they left off.

Cheers ladies, you are an inspiration to us all!

written by Lisa Mills George (Marion's daughter) and Andrew Howard (Margaret's son)



A SAD PASSING...

The Hessels, part of South's "family" for four generations, mourn the loss of one of their own

This past July, **Heidi Hessel ('81)** lost the battle she had fought with cancer for more than ten years. Just 44 years old, she will be deeply missed by family and friends, who described her as energetic, empathetic, caring, responsible and involved. "The man of Heidi's life" was son Riley, 15, currently a student at South. In a letter sent to *Homemakers* magazine the year prior to her death, Heidi wrote of the importance of her son's love and support:

"I've had a ten-year battle with skin cancer that has left my face, neck and ear disfigured. I'm facing some pretty serious reconstructive surgery next month and I'm very nervous about it. My 14 yr. old son hugs me every morning and tells me that I look beautiful. Things like his love and his attitude keep me going."

The Hessel family has been a part of the school life at South for four generations. Heidi's grandmother, Lenore McIntyre, graduated from South in the late 1920's. Her uncle Keith graduated in 1950, her mother, Libby (Riley) in 1952 and her father Ted the following year. Ted returned to South in 1971, as a teacher (later department head) of physical education, remaining at the school until 1976. His involvement with South continued after he left, however. Ted, you may remember, was a member of the 75th Anniversary Committee, helping to plan many aspects of that successful reunion, including the giant "75" made by students on the school football field (Nov.2002) and then photographed from the air.

Heidi's brother, Jeff, is also a South graduate ('79), as are cousins David ('75) and Sue (Hessel) Simpson ('75). Emily Simpson, Sue's daughter, and part of the fourth generation of Hessels to attend South, graduated just last year, while Heidi's son Riley is currently in Grade 11. Riley's father, Geoff McMurray, also attended South. Definitely a strong family connection to the school!



FILM ARCHIVES PROJECT

Hundreds of student-made films from the old Fraser Boa/Norm Hargreaves film course (1970's-early 80's) have been lying in the alumni storage area for seven years. Samantha (Straughan) Abel, a 1980 grad, has recently spent many hours identifying and sorting these films. They are now labelled by title and/or the filmmaker's name—but, they are old and fragile, and in 16mm format. The Alumni Association is undertaking the transfer of 2 or 3 of these films to DVD as an experiment.

Any former film students who would like to assist or consult in the future development of this film archive, please contact the Alumni Association.



UPDATE: MENTORS PROJECT

Project organizer, **Cinzia Marino ('87)**, spoke glowingly of her experience speaking to a Business Studies class last spring on "Entrepreneurship": "I truly enjoyed my visit to South; it was great to be able to speak to our future Business Leaders. The students were very welcoming and I found it to be an extremely rewarding experience. It's always wonderful to be able to give something back!" **CONTACT US FOR MORE INFO.**

CLASS OF '56 REUNION



The **Class of 1956** gathered to celebrate the "Golden Anniversary" of their graduation from South, **September 22 - 24, 2006**. Watch for the full story of this gala event (and more pictures!) in the spring issue.



Presentation of the Jack Coups Memorial Trophy at the Class of '56 Reunion

MAIL BOX...

More interesting letters and e-mails from alumni



PRAISE FOR SPRING '06 ISSUE

What a treat to read the Lions Pride! The multi syllabic words, along with the variety and complexity of sentence structure, prove once again the value of Latin. There are no "Valley" boys and girls in this publication. I don't recall any sentences beginning with "and" or "but" either. In the past, I have cancelled subscriptions because of the latter.

Barbara (Phinn) Hess ('56)

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES...

I was thrilled to see the photographs of the teachers during my time at South Collegiate. That seems like hundreds of years ago, since I am in my 90th year! You told us that the Annual Latin Banquet quite possibly could have offended the ghost of Mr. Charles J. Burns, former Latin teacher during the 20's and 30's. I must tell you that he was haunting my household long after I was married, because I hadn't always completed my homework in Latin during my time at South Collegiate! Here is further description of high school life then.

During the 1930's we wore middies to play women's sports – navy blue bloomers and lovely white blouses with wide collars, navy piping and a red tie. We had basketball, volleyball, badminton, but there wasn't much traveling going on. There were lots of intramural games. To tell you the truth, we looked kind of smashing in those outfits. There was no

cafeteria then, and most of us went home for lunch or brought it in bags and ate in our homerooms. Not everybody had the chance to go on to college during the Depression years, but I went on to The Ontario College of Art and my sisters went to Western from South. I had the privilege of being taught by several members of the Group of Seven, who taught there because they were so poor at the time. Obviously, South served me well because I have continued to enjoy learning. It was fascinating to learn the Internet at age 84 but at 89 my skills are beginning to dwindle. It has been a great run. Thanks for the memories.

Mildred (Porter) Gerrard ('35), Sarnia, ON

INTERESTING ARTICLE ON LATIN AT SOUTH

An interesting article, but some corrections are in order. Gordon Wonnacott taught Latin at South into the sixties at least, and was one of my favorite teachers. I remember how he would come down with Laryngitis every so often and not be able to speak, but he taught his classes anyway, writing all his comments on the blackboard. And Gordon Kidd was a (great) teacher of French, not Latin as far as I know.

Sinclair Robinson ('61)

LIONS PRIDE REDISCOVERED

Thanks for the e-mail reminding me that the Lions Pride exists. I hadn't seen one for a long time. I hope

the convenient on-line edition works well. A neighbour, Syd Kirsh, also drew my attention to its existence by telling me he had received a copy. The article on "Latin" caught my interest and brought back memories of Mr. Burns ("bonus, bona, bonum"). I wondered if Gordon Wonnacott's son, my good friend and classmate, Dr. Ron Wonnacott, had been contacted about the write-up. He still lives in London.

Tom Abel ('47)

CONTINUITY KEEPS SOUTH "FAMILY" TOGETHER

I enjoyed this issue (Spring '06) on line, and was particularly fascinated by the photo of the staff of 1922-23 on the first page. My aunt, Bernice Martin, attended the original school near Wharncliffe Road, and later taught at Tecumseh next door. My mother, Jean Martin, attended the "new" school when it was built. I was there in 43-44 and had the same principal, Mr. Graham, as well as at least six of the same teachers as they did -- Messrs. Dinsmore, McNeill, Burns and Calvert, Mrs. Carr-Harris and Miss McCamus. And the connection was extended when at least two of my own children were taught Science by one of Mr. Calvert's sons in Willowdale. It may be this continuity that has helped keep the South 'family' together for so many years.

**Harvey Clarke ('47)
Haliburton, ON**

ALUMNUS, ALUMNI...

You people are doing a superb job, and deserve the most robust of thanks and congratulations!

On a small point of language, you seem to be using the word 'alumni' as a singular: <http://www.southalumni.ca/registry.php> 'Alumni' is of course the plural, however, and 'alumnae' would be the feminine plural, I believe. I think 'alumnus' and 'alumna' are the singular forms. Some institutions now refer to 'alum' and 'alums' to avoid having to make the masculine/feminine distinction at all, but I don't believe that coining is actually historically accurate. We'd better check with Miss Mayhew!

**Kevin McKeon ('74)
American International
School, Kuwait**

RE KEN DEANE TRIBUTE

I much appreciated your article in the alumni newsletter about my brother, Ken. It was wonderful to read such a well-written tribute. I do have to correct one item mentioned in the editor's note... that Ken was dismissed from the O.P.P. Ken did in fact voluntarily resign after being given the option of resigning or being dismissed. I'm certain that in some people's minds it is not much of an issue, but being the proud officer that he was, he chose to leave on his own terms.

Sue (Deane) Morgan ('79)

(Editor's Note: I stand corrected. My apologies for the error.)

IN MEMORIAM

Mercedes Heal ('31), who passed away in Nov. 05, made headlines last June when it was announced that she had left a bequest of 4.3 million dollars to UWO. After earning a degree in secretarial science in 1935, she led a quietly frugal life, remaining in the family home on Cathcart Street with her brother, Jack. She never married nor owned a car, preferring her bicycle or public transit. In her retirement, she enjoyed books, gardening and trips to Western for alumni lectures. Few knew the extent of her wealth, developed through years of careful investment in the stock market. Described by friends as "a wonderful person", she leaves a legacy that will generate

bursaries for medical students, as well as some much needed First Nations support services at Western.

Eleanor (McEwing) McKen ('32) was one of South's oldest living graduates until she passed away in early September. She was in grade 9 in 1928, when South students "marched" from the old building on Askin Street (now Victoria PS) to their new home at 371 Tecumseh.

John Alexander (Jack) Coups ('56) passed away suddenly on May 23/06. Survived by wife, Nancy Jane (Holmes) ('56), three children and five grandchildren. An imposing figure at 6'4", Jack played offensive lineman for the Lions and later for the Mustangs, while earning a degree in economics at

UWO. Pursuing a career in Human Resources Management, he was the VP, Human Resources at University Hospital from 1971 until his retirement. A dedicated volunteer and family man, Jack enjoyed fishing, golf, travel and time spent at the family cottage in Grand Bend. He was an active member of the 1956 Reunion Committee. His South football teammates have arranged for the creation of a trophy bearing his name, which will be awarded annually to the South Senior Football "Lineman of the Year".

Janet Rudd ('93), died suddenly on Sept. 15/06, as a result of a choking incident after participating in a marshmallow eating-and-talking contest at the Western Fair. The bizarre but tragic death made

headlines and resulted in considerable public criticism relating to the dangers of such contests. Janet, 32, was described as a "sweet, shy person" who lived with her parents and twin sister, Jennifer, in the Grand Avenue home where she grew up.

Carla Danielle (Mills) Cameron ('95) died tragically, following a horse riding accident in Zurich, Switzerland on June 9/06. Dearly loved and missed by husband Blair, her parents, brother Kevin ('97), and many other family members and friends. Carla was an honours graduate of South, Queens University and the Ontario College Of Naturopathic Medicine. Her family has set up a memorial bursary fund in her name at South.

WHO'S WHERE

Let us know where you are and what you are doing. Send your update by e-mail to contact@southalumni.ca, or mail to SCAA, 371 Tecumseh Ave. E. London, ON, N6C 1T4

Norma (Graham) McArthur ('41), daughter of South's first principal, T.S.H. Graham, lives in Leamington. In 1991, following her husband's diagnosis with Parkinson's, she started a Parkinson's exercise and support group and continued as the group leader until retiring in 2002.

Dr. Anne Fanning ('57), was named a Member of the Order of Canada last April. Dr. Fanning is an emeritus Professor in the Faculty of

Medicine at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. An internationally renowned specialist in Tuberculosis care and control, she started STOP TB Canada and served as director of TB services of Alberta for 10 years. She is also a past president (2000-03) of the International Union Against Tuberculosis and Lung Disease. In 2004, the Capital Region Medical Staff Association honoured her as Physician of the Year. She is currently serving a two-year term on the Board of Directors of the Canadian Society for International Health. *(A truly distinguished South grad!)*



Terry Rayner ('72), who lives in London with his family, has been an active member of London Wine



Pros for many years. Terry's skill in winemaking was recognized at the 2006 AWO (Amateur Winemakers of Ontario) Awards, where he won a total of 19 medals, including 2 gold, 9 silver and 8 bronze. The points he accumulated made him the overall champion in the winemaking category, and his 1997 Riesling was voted the Best White Table Wine in the competition.

Frauke Jürgensen ('93), finished her Ph.D. in musicology last year at McGill, receiving the Governor General's Gold Medal. Currently, she holds a SSHRC Postdoctoral Fellowship at UC (University of California) Davis, and is continuing to build her career as a singer. She performed in several baroque opera projects this past summer. She has also acquired a second cat.

(Editor's Note: Frauke's superb vocal talents will be

familiar to anyone who attended the "Baldwin's Debut" Concert, Feb. 05)

Johanna MacDonald ('96), sends warm greetings from Helsinki, Finland, where she is currently living and working as a theatre artist. She is also "paying the bills" by writing marketing copy for Nokia. When she sent us her updated info last May, she was "enjoying the midnight sun..."



Tyler McTavish ('02), was last year's winner of the Tommy Smart Cup as male athlete of the year at Royal Military College in Kingston. A fourth-year business administration student, Tyler was assistant captain of the college's men's hockey team and one of the league's most effective face-off men.

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While at South, Tyler's athletic skills in football, basketball and track and field earned him the SPECTRA award in 2002, as the outstanding graduating athlete in London high school sports.

(Editor's Note: Tyler's grandfather, was Ernie McTavish, a highly respected London educator, who taught at South from 1946 to 1960. (See staff photo '59-'60, on page 2) An award in his name is presented annually to a student in each secondary school within the Thames Valley District School Board. Father, Ted, is also a well-respected London educator, just recently retired, who was a vice-principal at South in the 1990's.)

TEACHERS' NAMES - STAFF PHOTO (1959-60) (p.2)

4th Row (L to R): Ernie McTavish, Hank Betkus, Bruce Ashdown, Wilf Fryday, Russ McGuire, Graham Esler, Joe Pirak, Ray Cook

3rd Row: Don Carson, Joe George, Ed Tufts, Dick Moore, Bob Gladwell, George Hartsell, Gordon Kidd, Don McCuaig, Wally Ewald, Ray Johnson, Paul Wenn, Tom Crerar

2nd row: Fran Wigston, Dorothy Cole, Jean Gorwill, Louise Woods, Dorothy Hollingsworth, (unknown), (unknown), Helen ingersoll, Eileen McCorquorodale, Marion (Boa) Woodman

1st Row: Lloyd Jackson, Gordon Wonnacott, Jessie MacFarlane, John Askew, Don Freeman, Claude McCallum, Jean McRobert, Lyoyd McLarty, Glen Mitchell

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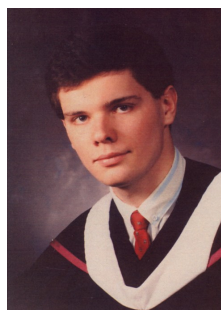
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CHRIS DOTY AWARD

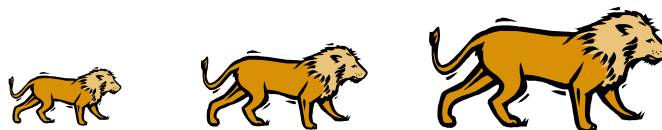
The South Alumni Association is joining forces with Museum London, The London Arts Council, and the London Public Library to establish an award to commemorate South alumnus **Chris Doty** (1985), who passed away earlier this year.

This award will be a \$1,000 grant, awarded annually to a local artist who is pursuing some aspect of local history through film, theatre or writing.

Most of the money to fund this award (\$20,000 target) is to be raised at a special **Evening to Honour Chris Doty** – to be held on **Wednesday November 29** (7:00 pm) at the **Wolf Performance Hall** in the London Public Library.

The evening will showcase Chris's vast body of work, in film, theatre, and review writing. (including his work as a student journalist at *South*). Tickets are \$40, and 100% of the ticket price will go into the grant fund.

Tickets for this event are now on sale at the London Public Library (Central Branch).



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