

Grade 5 Enjoys Soccer Day

By Abby PAN, G5, ES Student Reporter, Puxi Campus

On Wednesday through Friday, October 13, 14, and 15, the third-, fourth-, and fifth-graders ran out to the fields for soccer day.



On Thursday, the fifth-graders made their way to the covered play area excited that even though it was raining, they would still be playing against the other schools, unlike the third-graders who had to cancel the day before. The fifth-graders would be playing against classes from other international schools like SCIS, BISS, REGO, et al.

A few minutes later the field was filled with groups of kids screaming and shouting encouragements to their teammates. Each class had been divided into two teams that switched every half-time. What seemed like barely a few seconds flew by, and the first game was finished. Classes made their way to their next game while others found a dry place to sit and have a snack. There was shouting, cheering, groans, chants, compliments, mutters, sighs.

The mid-fielders and forwards tried scoring a goal, while the defense and goalies prepared for an attack. Nobody really seemed to notice the drizzle.

By lunch time, stomachs were growling and large groups of kids sat down to eat and chat.

By the end of the day, a few kids were holding ice-packs or hopping around on one foot, but every student had a smile on their face as they waited for those famous words at the end of the day: "... and there will be NO HOMEWORK TONIGHT!"

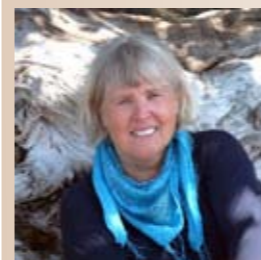
An earsplitting cheer erupted from all of the students, drowning out the half-hearted groans of a few teachers. Everyone started to go back to the classrooms or buses. Soccer day was officially over.

I hope the next soccer day will be even better than this one.



Elementary schools on both campuses welcome visiting author, Margriet Ruurs

The elementary schools on both the Puxi and Pudong campuses welcome visiting author, Margriet Ruurs of Canada from 8 - 12 November 8-12 on the Puxi campus and from November 15-19 on the Pudong campus.



Ruurs writes children's and educational materials. She has a Master's Degree in Education from Simon Fraser University and has studied the use of technology in teaching reading and writing to children. "I love to use my imagination and to dream up stories" says this creator of many books for children.

Ruurs also loves to work in schools - to tell children about being a writer and to share her love of playing with language. Her favorite genre of writing is poetry and she likes to make silly rhymes!

She is editor of KIDSWWRITE, a web magazine that publishes writing by children: www.kalwriters.com/kidswwrite.

During her week on the Puxi campus, the counselors and library staff will sponsor our annual Power Down and Read Week. During the Power Down Week, millions of children and adults world wide pledge to spend seven "screen-free" days. This is a volunteer activity, students are not required to participate, but it is an experience that can be very valuable for the students and for their families.

Over the past three years the sponsorship money that Puxi students have raised have supported library books for five local schools in the country and have paid for 23 teacher's desks and bookshelves in the Hanyuan Elementary school in Sichuan.

Last year more than 250 children read for more than 41,000 minutes raising a total of nearly RMB19,000! We plan to total up even more minutes this year!

SCIENCE!

The AP Biology students in Timothy Boyer's class have continued their series of lab experiences by investigating the movement of water across a cell membranes. This involves using dialysis tubing to simulate plasma membrane function. Students use a series of concentrated sucrose (sugar) solutions in this experiment, following the movement of water, both in and out of their "cells." A second part of the lab activity involves placing potato cores in the same series of sucrose solutions and measuring their mass changes. As the students found, some potato cores gained mass and some loss mass as the water moved along its concentration gradient.



Meet CHELSEA — Adoptable Pet of the Week



Chelsea is an adorable two month old puppy looking for a permanent home. When her rescuers took her to the vet she was already in good shape. Her ears are clean and she has already had her first vaccines and vitamins. She will start being de-wormed in a couple of weeks, but overall she looks great! She is playful and sweet and would be a great addition to any family! For more information on this pet, please contact Marvin at shanghaidogs@gmail.com.

This Service Announcement is by the Animal Rescue Club. For more information on other ways that you can help or donate, please contact Shannon or Jean at syeh3789@yahoo.com / jeanzhang92@gmail.com.

Calling all cute pets — photo competition!



Is your little puppy the most darling thing you've ever seen? Does your cat pose for the camera like a runway model? Then this contest is for you!

Pudong's HS Animal Rescue Club is creating a calendar of animals to be sold just in time for 2011. The club will hold a competition November 1-15 during which all Pudong campus students (ES, MS, and HS) can submit their personal photos of their pets. We will then choose the best 13 to be included as the months of the calendar. All submissions will be recognized through thumbnail shots at the back of the calendar as well.

Submissions are limited to two per family and themed photos appropriate to a season or month are particularly welcomed. So pick your best couple of photos and submit them to us via e-mail (marney.rosen@saschina.org / or syeh3789@yahoo.com) or via dropbox (more details to follow) by November 15 at noon at the latest. All proceeds go to Jaiya's Animal Rescue!

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Counselors' Corner

November's Theme: Coping Skills and Personal Safety

It is important for students to know that they have a right to feel safe

The SAS elementary counseling staff will be talking to students about personal safety during their guidance lesson time in the month of November. Personal safety teaches children how to keep themselves safe physically, emotionally, and mentally. SAS adopted a Child Protection Policy in 2007 in order to "ensure that all children at SAS are afforded a safe and secure environment in which to grow and develop." Part of this policy calls for the counselors to "provide age appropriate lessons for all grade levels to help students understand personal, safety, needs and rights." We believe that it is important for kids to know that they have the right to feel safe and if they don't feel safe that they know what to do and with whom to talk.

Each class will have a lesson on personal safety regarding safe and unsafe touches. The objectives of this lesson are as follows:

- Students will be able to define their private body parts as the parts of their body that are covered by a bathing suit.
- Students will be able to explain the three touching rules.
 1. It is never ok for someone to touch your private body parts except to keep you clean and healthy.
 2. Say "No!" and run away if a touching rule is broken.
 3. Tell a trusted adult. If that adult doesn't help you, keep telling until you get the help you need.
- Students will practice refusal skills.
- Students will identify trusted adults in their life that they would feel comfortable talking to if they ever felt like they were in an unsafe situation.

As parents it is also important to talk to your child about personal safety. Discuss with them what it means to be safe. Role-play with them different ways to say no if they are put in an unsafe situation. And let them know that they can always come and talk to you if they are feeling uncomfortable about something happening in their life.

If you have any questions regarding the SAS Child Protection Policy or the guidance lessons on personal safety please don't hesitate to contact your child's counselor. You can also download the Child Protection Policy on the main Web site at <http://www.saschina.org/?page=Downloads>.

Tutoring club offers help to ES students

The Elementary Tutoring Club is offering tutors to elementary students in need of help! If interested, please contact Katrina Yeh (katrina_yeh@hotmail.com) or Stephanie Sun (stephanieyansun@gmail.com) and provide the following information:

- Child's full name
- Child's grade and teacher's name
- Day of the week available for tutoring
- Parent's Name
- Parent's contact number

—Stephanie Sun, Elementary Tutoring Club, Puxi Campus

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Dr. Jason Ohler, Scholar-in-Residence, addresses parents for an evening of instruction

By Andrew TORRIS, Deputy Superintendent, Pudong Campus

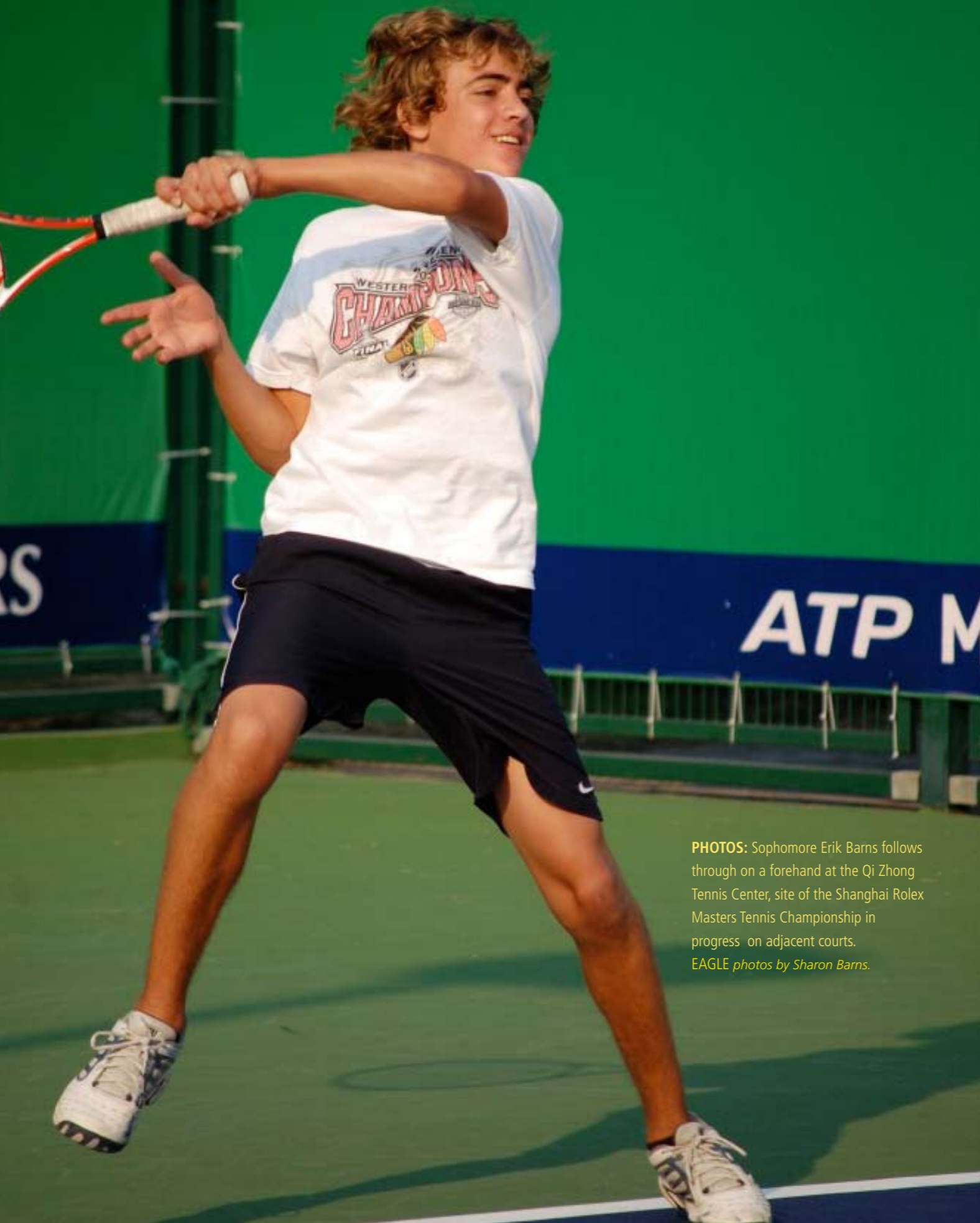


Wednesday evening, October 20, more than 140 parents joined our Scholar-in-Residence, Dr. Jason Ohler, for instruction in "Digital Literacy" at the St. Regis Hotel.

Dr. Ohler, a self-proclaimed "digital humanist," focused on lessons in literacy, Digital Literacy, and how to help our children tell their story using multi-media presentations. Ohler firmly believes — and reiterated to parents, faculty and students throughout his residency — that the key component to creating engaging stories is already embedded in existing SAS standards for literacy: namely, the ability to effectively communicate a compelling story. This skill is enhanced, not driven, by technology — those visual and auditory tools used to enhance a story and captivate the audience.

Dr. Ohler is a Professor Emeritus of the University of Alaska - Southeast and has worked with students, faculty, principals in training, and administrators throughout the world. Ohler is scheduled to appear as a keynote speaker at our EARCOS Regional Conference next academic year.

Jason's visit to SAS was supported in part by EARCOS — the East Asia Regional Consortium of Schools — which allowed us to supplement his work with students through a Saturday and Sunday workshop for 30 Shanghai American School faculty and Teaching Assistants.



PHOTOS: Sophomore Erik Barns follows through on a forehand at the Qi Zhong Tennis Center, site of the Shanghai Rolex Masters Tennis Championship in progress on adjacent courts. *EAGLE photos by Sharon Barns.*

The Pudong Campus tennis team wins their 2nd SISAC tennis championship

By Greg **MACINTYRE**, Coach, Pudong Campus

The Pudong campus Eagles tennis team swept all the draws in the SISAC Tennis Championships held on October 16 at the Qi Zhong Tennis Center! Several parents came out to watch and were treated to some great matches at a fantastic venue.

FIRST Place winners from SAS Pudong were:

Boys Singles: Erik Barns (Sophomore)

Girls Singles: Madi Johnsson (Freshman)

Boys Doubles: Kenneth Zhou (Sophomore); Glarence Zhao (Freshman)

Girls Doubles: Joy Lai (Senior); Lily Feng (Senior)

Mixed Doubles: Kevin Jou (Junior); Jessie Schroeder (Senior)

As an added bonus the SISAC tournament was held at the same time and location as the Shanghai Rolex Masters Tennis Championships. This meant that our players, coaches and parents also had a chance to watch several world-class tennis players, such as Roger Federer, Andy Murray, and Juan Monaco warming up on adjacent courts. Many of us also stayed after the SISAC tournament was completed to watch the pros do battle on the Center Court Stadium. What an amazing day of tennis all around!

Players and coaches watch Federer, Murray and other pros warm up during the Shanghai Rolex Masters Tennis Championship.



PHOTOS: Above— Jeff Lai Captain, Junior; Emily Li, Captain, Senior; **Bottom right:** Emily Li; **Top (L-R):** Lily Feng, Senior; Joy Lai, Senior; Jordan Ji, Sophomore; Joyce Siu, Sophomore.

Puxi campus garners CISSA touch rugby win

Rugby team claims third straight title with defense, speed, and experience

By Lou WEGENER, CISSA Coordinator, Puxi campus

straight years, they have gone undefeated in all three!

The players started the day with a nervous 2-1 win over a strong SCIS team. From there they completely dominated opponents with every member of the team making big contributions. Easy wins in the next three games of pool play led the team to a semi-final against the host Dulwich team. Three quick tries gave them the advantage and the team played out the match for a well-deserved place in the final where we met our brothers from SAS Pudong. In the end, the extra pace, strong defense, and experience of the Puxi campus team proved too strong for the younger Pudong campus team resulting in a 5-2 victory. Over the course of the day, the Puxi team outscored opponents 27-5 in the five matches.

The SAS Pudong team that was also very well-coached

It's a well-known fact that Kiwis (New Zealanders) revere rugby as much as we Yanks love our baseball.

After coaching the SAS Puxi campus team to our first ever touch rugby title three years ago, I turned the team over to the coach who taught me the sport, Tony Erni, a Kiwi who grew up playing the game. That proved to be a wise decision as his team won the city-wide championship once again in October making it back-to-back titles for his teams and three straight for SAS Puxi. Not only have these SAS Puxi teams won the Dulwich Touch Rugby Cup three

by two more Kiwis, David Hope and Mun Yun, played exceptionally well. Although they had topped their side of the pool at the completion of their round robin games, it was no stroll in the park. In their second match of the day against Dulwich, they needed to play right to the final whistle before coming out on top 4 - 3.

Their semifinal match with SCIS was a seesaw affair which SAS Pudong won in the end 4 - 2. This placed them in the final against SAS Puxi for the third straight year where both SAS teams were great ambassadors for this exciting sport as well as for our school. I'd like to give a "hats-off" to the families of Jonathan Ng and Victoria Chou for hosting SAS Puxi students the night before the tournament which made it much easier for some of the players to get transport and also provided good team bonding.

Chou was also acknowledged by the referees of the final as the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Her tireless work, leadership, and solid defense were cited as the characteristics that impressed the referees and influenced their decision.

I sincerely believe that our dedicated and passionate Kiwi coaches will be making us proud of their SAS touch rugby teams in the future.

Center photo: Victoria Chou, the MVP and David Kwak, captain

Puxi and Pudong campuses competed in the final for third straight year.



PUXI CAMPUS TEAM:

Row 1: Connor Yeh; **Row 2:** Hailey Tebbutt, Victoria Chou, Conway Zhu, Victoria Chiu, Emma Tang; **Row 3:** Jonathan Ng, G Hao Lee, Ben Lai, Michelle Bock; **Row 4:** David Kwak, Coach Tony Erni, Jun Young Choi. *EAGLE* photo by Venus Chan-pradith.



PUDONG CAMPUS TEAM: **Front row**— Cleet Wrzesinski, Avani Verma, Abigail Bugenske, Yuval Tzchori, Rebecca Costa, Kai Kent; **BACK ROW:** Coach Hope, Sebastian Christiansen, William Wu, Jeffrey Ding, Oliver Christiansen, Jee Won Kang, Coach Mun. *EAGLE* photo by Rob Guerton.



Puxi campus CISSA cross country runners display stamina and speed

By Lou WEGENER, CISSA Coordinator, Puxi campus

The SAS Puxi campus hosted the 11th annual CISSA cross country meet which featured 74 runners from seven international schools on a recent beautiful autumn day. The team was co-coached by Caitlin Stagg and myself. The vast majority of our team were delighted as they recorded their per-

sonal best finishing time. The juniors (grade 6) ran a 3.3 kilometer race (two miles) while the senior in grades seven and eight ran a five kilometer distance (three miles).

The top eight finishers in each division were named to the Representative Team. SAS See box below for Puxi's top performers:



G Hao Lee, 2nd place, Senior Boys

NAME	CLASS	BOY/GIRL	TIME	PLACE
G Hao Lee	Senior	Boy	18:05	2
Kelvin Siu	Senior	Boy	18:46	6
Daniel Ryu	Senior	Boy	19:33	8
Maddy Oppelt	Senior	Girl	22:45	4
Hailley Tebbutt	Senior	Girl	23:12	5
Cecelia Markmann	Junior	Girl	13:54	2
Victoria Liu	Junior	Girl	15:26	4
Louise Miao	Junior	Girl	15:48	5
Cass Mitchell	Junior	Girl	16:43	8
Jake Erhardt	Junior	Boy	14:53	7
JD Daniels	Junior	Boy	15:00	8

Photos by Andrew Marks



Cecelia Markmann, 1st place, Junior Girls



TOP SPOT AT APAC RUGBY TOURNAMENT FOR EAGLE GIRLS

The Girl's rugby squad dominated the APAC tournament this year at the International School of Beijing to capture the first place trophy. After a sobering 2-2 record at China Cup, the girls pulled together and worked on improving both their offensive and defensive skills. The result? A 6-0 record, making it the first time a team has gone undefeated in an APAC rugby tournament. We scored a total of 30 tries, and allowed only 4. To say that the girls played their best

is an understatement. The girls also earned the Sportsman Trophy for the second year, becoming the first SAS team to win both of these awards. Congratulations to all of the 14 girls of the APAC Rugby squad who played their hearts out, and made their coaches, parents, and school proud.

Geoff Peake and Hope Myers, coaches

Boys and Girls team go to Beijing and return as champions

By Philip KITTOWER, Tennis Coach, Puxi Campus

Boys sweep through undefeated

The SAS tennis boys team and girls team both took first place while the boys team went undefeated. Our teams won four out of five individual competitions: singles (boys), doubles (boys), singles (girls), doubles (girls) and mixed doubles.

Stone Yan played at a high level throughout the tournament, hitting with both pace and location. In every match, his opponent was quickly on the defensive.

After cutting a swath through the round robin opposition, Stone saved his best tennis for last by facing down his teammate George Jian in a well-played 8-4 semi-final match. In the championship singles match, Stone asserted himself with a large early lead. The opposing #1 CA player made an excellent effort, returning difficult shots and covering the court alertly, but Stone had an answer for each challenge as he closed out 8-4.

In similar fashion the boys doubles team of Alex Zhao and Joshua Tewes-McCoy combined to flatten their opponents. There was little doubt of the outcome as they took their semi-final against TCIS 8-1 and the finals match against CA 8-3. Alex played with restraint, hitting consistent deep shots while mixing in some great rockets for winners. Joshua befuddled opponents with his control of the net. He crisply placed volley after volley beyond opponents' reach.

Several coaches complimented the quality of shot selection and the way in which Alex and Joshua worked together. They played each match as patiently as needed, and aggressively when the opportunity presented itself.

George Jian won every one of his round robin matches in



PHOTO: Coach Rachel Baydo, Julie Sand, Amy Liu, Melayna Dong, Vivian Ho, and Angela Hsieh.

convincing form, with scores such as 8-1 and 8-2. Playing in the number 2 singles position, George showed smart shot selection in each match, moving his opponents around and showed an excellent patience in the longer rallies. Within an hour of playing his semi-final, George had the difficult task of playing the 3rd/4th place consolation match. After falling behind 1-4 against the top WAB player, George gathered himself on the changeover. He chose to change tactics by drawing his opponent in with shorter shots and showed a new resolve, raising his level of play. From 1-4, George worked his way back and took the match, 8-5, to earn 3rd place in the overall singles. That was an inspiring comeback!

Amy Liu and Jerry Liang made a fine mixed doubles team. They were a fun team to watch as Amy played with good restraint and Jerry hit fast paced winners. This team also won matches handily, choosing high percentage shots and good placement. The championship match saw Amy and Jerry hang

on to beat TCIS 8-6.

Melayna Dong played in her 3rd championship match in 4 years of varsity tennis, an achievement on its own. This year, Melayna once more led the girls team as its #1 singles, and again cruised to the final championship round by overpowering all but one of her opponents. As the warm afternoon ebbed on center court in the Guanzhou stadium, Melayna found herself facing a 4-7 deficit against a strong WAB opponent who hit deep and with pace. But, in her final match as a senior, Melayna battled like a champion and forced a tiebreaker at 7-7. Though she did not take the tiebreaker, the audience came to life watching this exciting final match of the tournament.

Angela Hsieh, like Melayna, is a 4 year player. She moved up from doubles to singles #2 this year, and won all but one of her 5 round robin matches. Angela placed 5th overall, winning her challenge match with her trademark of consistent hitting and smart placement. Angela and Melayna have both been

enthusiastic leaders of the boys/girls team, and will be missed next year.

Julie Sand and Vivien Ho edged their TCIS opponents in their first match, 8-6, then ran through the other 4 doubles team by larger margins. They were a great team: Julie hit strong shots from the baseline and Vivien covered the net with fine volleys. They showed grit in the final match, recovering from 1-4 to pull out a win, 8-6.

In addition to winning, perhaps the most enjoyable part of watching this team was the spirit and support that they showed as they cheered each other on.

Congratulations to APAC 2010 Pacific Division Team Champions -Boys and Girls and Individual winners:

- Stone Yan-Boys Singles Champion,
- Joshua Tewes-McCoy and Alex Zhao-Doubles Champions,
- Julie Sand and Vivien Ho-Girls Doubles Champions
- Amy Liu and Jerry Liang-Mixed Doubles Champions

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November 8	November 9	November 10	November 11	November 12
Tuna Spaghetti	Pork steaks gratin w/ cheddar and chives	Pan-fried fish filet w/ tomato & capers	Pork casserole	Beef and oyster sauce
Pan fried meat loaf	BBQ chicken thighs	ES: Pan-fried fish filet	Chicken schnitzels	Fried pork noodles
Jacket potatoes	Spinach, butter rice	Gum-bao chicken (no peanuts)	German potato salad	Steamed rice
Mixed vegetables	Broccoli and corn	Garlic rice	Cabbage and carrots	Seasonal greens
		Sautéed spinach		
Vegetarian				
fried vegetable udon, noodle	Veggie jiaozi	Cabbage rolls	Veggie burger	Lasagne
Dessert				
Coconut pudding	Lemon butter cake	Popsicle	Chocolate brownies	Apple pear strudel

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
November 15	November 16	November 17	November 18	November 19
Oven baked cheese macaroni	Trinidad chicken curry	Fish filets served w/ tartar sauce	Stir fried chicken w/ olives and parsley	Paprika beef goulash
Grilled sausage bratwurst	ES: Light curry chicken	Sautéed beef w/ herbs topped w/ puff pastry	Roast lamb w/ herbs	Fried rice w/ bacon and bok choy
Parsley potatoes	Spinach, butter rice	Parsley, rice	ES: Sweet sour pork	Sweet potatoes
Broccoli & cauliflower	Sautéed Bok Choy	Sautéed mixed veggies	Steamed rice	Seasonal vegetables sautéed in butter
			Cabbage and carrots	
Vegetarian				
Fajitas eggplant, onion, peppers	Carrot and leek quiche	Bok Choy fried noodles	Fried rice w/ lentils and curry	Pizza-salad
Dessert				
Vanilla pudding	Banana cake	Profiteroles au chocolate	Jell-O	Apple strudel

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before. I made friends with the little girls by teaching them simple clapping games and high-fives. When one of the grandmothers came over to talk to me, it took a lot of guessing and hand gestures to try and figure out what she was trying to ask me, and in the end, I managed a stable conversation with her. It was almost thrilling to see how easy it was to connect with people across the world even despite the language barrier.

There was one young woman who was about 17-years-old who truly seemed moved by our presence. Her name was Jaida, and she was one of the more proficient English-speakers. I only had several conversations with her over the trip, but it seemed that each conversation meant a lot to her. At the end of the trip, she had a conversation with me and my roommate expressing her feelings of gratitude, which were both surprising and moving for me. I didn't feel that I had done much in work labor when

compared with these people, but it was at this moment when I felt that I had truly engaged myself in an issue of global importance.

Perhaps, we being there was symbolic for some of the villagers, i.e. they understood that the some people of the world really did care about helping one another, and it was maybe for this reason that Jaida felt obligated to thank us. She used a phrase that I will always remember: "I will never forget you, please don't forget me." In those words, I felt like I'd truly established a connection with Bangladesh. I plan to write to her soon.

Suffice it to say, my goals for Bangladesh were achieved and over-exceeded. I gained a deeper understanding of the culture, learned how to communicate effectively with people that I'd never met before, and ultimately, tested myself physically in ways that had been foreign to me. In my opinion, it was truly well worth the time.

UPCOMING EVENTS @ SAS

NOVEMBER — Pudong Campus		NOVEMBER — Puxi Campus	
5	◆ NO SCHOOL for students (Parent-Teacher conferences)	5	◆ NO SCHOOL for students (Parent-Teacher conferences)
7	◆ Korean lecture by Dr. Cho, "Increase Success for Your Korean Child in a Western International School" Millennium Hongqiao Hotel, 5:30-8:00pm	6	◆ SAT Test ◆ Tri-M Benefit Concert, 6-9:45pm, PAC
11	◆ MS PTSA meeting, 9am ◆ HS PTSA meeting, 11am, LLH ◆ Treat Day (1st and 4th grade)	7	◆ Korean lecture by Dr. Cho, Millennium Hongqiao Hotel, 5:30-8:00pm
15	◆ ES Visiting Author Assembly	8-12	◆ Visiting Author: Margriet Ruurs
15-16	◆ HS Dance Performance	8	◆ Visiting Author assembly, 8:30 am, ES gym
16	◆ IB/AP Information Night for parents of Grade 10 students	9-10	◆ HS Lab Science Trimester 1 Exams
18	◆ ES PTSA Meeting, 9:30am ◆ MS Book Club, 12:30-2:15, Grade 6 Commons Area	9	◆ MS Principal Coffee, 10am, LMC
20	◆ Quiz Night, Blue Marlin, JinQiao, 6-9pm	12	◆ 1st Season Awards / Booster Spirit Day ◆ Grade 4 Concert, 9am, Performing Arts Center
22-25	◆ Love of Reading Week	16	◆ Math League Contest #2
24	◆ HS Fall Concert	17	◆ ES Parent Coffee, 9am, Project Area ◆ Parent to Parent Meeting, 10:30am
25	◆ MS report cards go home	18	◆ MS Parent-Counselor Coffee, Admin Bldg Conf Rm 10am-12noon ◆ ES Passport Check
26	◆ NO SCHOOL , Thanksgiving Holiday	19-20	◆ APAC (Dance @ ISB; Choir @ WAB; Orchestra @ AISG)
29-12/3	◆ Santa's Workshop	19	◆ End of Trimester
		22-29	◆ THIMUN (Singapore)
		24	◆ Grade 2 Concert, 9am, Performing Arts Center
		25	◆ MS report cards go home ◆ Turkey Bowl

Elementary school to offer Parent Learning Opportunities

The Pudong Campus Elementary School will be offering a number of parent learning opportunities this year. We had an overwhelming response to a parent survey sent out earlier this year. It was exciting to hear from parents and to know that we have such a great parent community who want to be active in the education of their children. The following are some of the events we have planned. Please contact us if you have other ideas about how we can best serve our parent community: **Jeanie Merrill**—jeanine.merrill@saschina.org; **Barbara Boyer**—barbara.boyer@saschina.org.

Parenting With Love and Logic:

Sessions began Tuesday, November 2, 9-11:00am in the ES Staff room. There will be 6 sessions. (Please feel free to join

us for the next session on November 9, even if you missed the first one.)

Q and A Sessions during Parent-Teacher Conferences: In the Library:

November 5 —

- 10:00-10:45am "ESOL";
- 11:00-11:45am "Homework Strategies and Everyday Math"
- 1:00-1:45pm "Technology: Blogs, Macs, etc."

Coffee with the Visiting Author: Margriet Ruurs

Library Lecture Hall, November 18, 8:30-9:30am (prior to PTSA)

Bullying and Relational Aggression:

Library Lecture Hall – PTSA Meeting, November 18, 10am

Internet Safety: What Parents Need to Know

Jinqiao area, venue to be determined
November 23, 7:00-8:00pm

Dad's Night Out

Mark the date Dads! More information forthcoming
January 21, 3:00-5:15pm

Family Digital Literacy Event

Library, February 18, 3-5:15pm

Other topics coming up: Transitions for Third Culture Kids and How to get (keep) my child reading, Summer reading activities