

Sheridan's unique design praised at Friday opening

A host of invited officials and dignitaries were on hand Friday when Education Minister Bill Davis opened the new Sheridan



MINISTER OF EDUCATION
William Davis

College of Applied Arts and Technology Campus at Oakville. The completed visual arts wing, a \$2,000,000 project, will represent one fifth of the total space the college will occupy when all buildings are complete. The new college is situated on the west side of Trafalgar Rd. a mile north of Queen Elizabeth Highway.

Replacing Dr. J. A. M. Bell as master of ceremonies was past Board president John Ronson. Mr. Ronson thanked everyone involved for their help and contributions in making Sheridan College a success.

Mr. Davis paid tribute to all those who played a main part in the developing of the college, namely John M. Porter, college president, and architects Marani, Rounthwaite and Dick. "For a college to be built as cheaply as \$23 a square foot, this structure was well planned for initiative and creativity. Not so long ago students in high school were discouraged from entering college and furthering their

education. During that time students fresh from secondary school would go out to work for a living. Since then times have changed," he said. "Let us make it clear that we need all types of students and education and each new graduate should make a valid contribution to the community. College needs increase as time progresses and there is little point in developing education any further unless funds and time are donated to match other post secondary school educations. People before us claimed that colleges would never fully develop. I'd like to have them here with me today," he concluded.

President Porter stated he is overly proud of the new college and how it has become such a workable success. "A college of this type means many things to many people. It is unique in structure and concept." He also thanked the architects, Dean Don Shields and chairman Bill Firth for the contributions they made toward the new structure.

"The Board of Directors should also be thanked for letting us try and experiment with something new," said Mr. Porter. "It is amazing how community colleges have developed somewhat on their own, although finances from the provincial government have been a great help. To place credit where credit is due it is only fair to mention the students who have played a major role in the building of this college. Drapes, furniture, clocks and signalling are all works of the students," he said. "Art student Henry Dunsmore designed the signal blocks around the college and Angela Fina painted the plaque in the entrance hall. All are works of art of which we are extremely proud. Some day soon the programs, courses, faculty and students will be recognized the world wide for the hard work they have put into this college."

The open concept of environment and space at Sheridan gives each student the opportunity to work at his or her own achievement level. Airy skylights designed to admit only northern light add to the spacious effect. Library, cafeteria, recording studios, editing studios, fashion and graphic arts studios, printing labs and washing and drying labs are all built with the most

up-to-date equipment obtainable. Floors throughout the school are carpeted. Illuminated graphic design blocks lead the visitors around the school.

"I am very impressed with the open, exposed structure," said Halton MP Rud Whiting. "The college fulfills its need in structure alone."

Halton East MPP Jim Snow was impressed with the open, exposed structure and the interesting way the college was built for such a small sum. "The board should be very proud of this project which will serve the community for years to come."

Board of Directors member H. H. Hinton of Acton commented "the board is very proud of the college which they voted in favor of, knowing little or nothing about various courses and programs. A good example is Fashion Design," he said.

Students attending Sheridan are also proud of their new school and its spaciousness. "Design of the school promotes an idea of commercial art," said Harold Hore, art major. "There is more space here and we each have our own desk at which to work." Students were previously attending classes in the cramped gymnasium at the Brampton campus on a rotary basis.

Bob Shelton likes "the principal of the new school and the freedom everyone has in which to work." Richard

Fashions at track

The Milton boutique The Yellow Balloon sponsored the fashion show at the Mohawk raceway dining room last Wednesday and again tonight.

Akeson, audio visual equipment supervisor, sees the new college as "artwork in itself." Instructor Stan Shikital believes the college is working out well for its purpose. "Materials were put to good use," he said.

Plaques on behalf of the students at Sheridan College were presented to Mr. Davis by Bruce Turner, Karen Higgins and Sherry Huckle. President Porter and Mr. Firth were also awarded plaques for their contribution to the college. Paul Donohue spoke on behalf of the Student Union in Brampton and Abbie Heggviot spoke for the Visual Arts Student Senate.

Many teachers and students from the Brampton campus were also on hand for the opening ceremonies.

A public open house was held Sunday afternoon.



FIRST YEAR FASHION design student Janice Otter of Brampton discusses latest fashion trends with W. J. Beatty and C. F. Leatherland. The well-known Actonites attended the official opening of the new Oakville campus of Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology by Minister of Education William Davis, Friday. — (Staff Photo)



ESQUESING COUNCILLOR Wilfred Leslie and board of directors' member H. H. Hinton chatted at the official opening of the new Oakville campus of Sheridan College, Friday. — (Staff Photo)



THE NEW SHERIDAN COLLEGE at Oakville represents a whole new concept in school design and architecture. The school is modelled after an open concept idea. Its inward appearance shows much open space. The school will be officially opened this weekend. — (Staff Photo)

OSPRINGE

Danger of drugs stressed film, panel for large crowd

By Mrs. D. G. Robertson
Ospringe Home and School Association sponsored an informative program on drugs and drug addiction at the school auditorium attended by a large gathering of parents and pupils of Grade 6, 7 and 8.

Following a film on "Drugs and the nervous system" a period of questions was directed to the panel — Mrs. A. Callagan senior social worker, Community Psychiatric Hospital, Guelph; Dr. C. Hutchison, general practitioner,

Acton and David Crawford Smith, Guelph lawyer and special prosecutor with the Federal Government dealing with narcotics.

All agreed the drug problem is fast appearing in local communities and urged parents to warn children of taking drugs and becoming addicts and endangering their very lives. Allan Macrae and George Bradford presided and the ladies served refreshments at the close. Mrs. Vera Brown, District

Commissioner of the Girl Guides was present Thursday evening to enrol the girls in the First Ospringe Girl Guides.

Lou Anne Leslie had words of welcome for Mrs. Brown, mothers and friends. A number of Brownies and their leader Dianne Lundregan were also present. Captain Mrs. June Smith introduced Mrs. Brown who led the girls in the Guide promise.

Hats, scarves and pins were presented by the leader and helpers Tiny Vanderheide and Mrs. Marion Rolfe.

Guides being enrolled were Laura and Lou Ann Leslie, Barbara, Judy and Doreen Johnson, Janet Vanderheide, Susan Hodge, Heather Smith, Sandra Hay and Christine Lundregan.

Helpers Tiny Vanderheide and Mrs. Marion Rolfe were also officially enrolled.

Christine Lundregan expressed thanks to Mrs. Brown, leaders and guests. The two patrols with leaders Heather Smith and Janet Vanderheide entertained with songs and games.

Taps brought the interesting evening to a close.

Mrs. R. Auld spent a few days in New York with former friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mann, Second Line, returned home during the weekend following a two week visit in California.

Mrs. Verna Woynarski and Carol Ann spent the weekend with relatives in Owen Sound.

Valerie Fraser spent the weekend with friends at Belwood.

Miss Helen Clarkson, Orangeville is visiting with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grundy and David.

A former resident, Alvin Fisher passed away on Tuesday in Guelph, following a prolonged illness. The funeral held in Acton was attended by a number of friends and former neighbors. Sincere sympathy is extended to his wife, son and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wragg returned home on Sunday after spending the winter in Mexico.

EDEN MILLS

Plan clean up bee for village park

By Mrs. R. Wright
A Bee for the annual clean-up of the ball park was one of items listed at the April meeting of Eden Mills and district Community Club.

First ball game of the season will be on May 24.

A dance in the hall on Saturday evening was very successful with the local

orchestra the Shades of Tyme providing the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vincent and son Don of Bowmanville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weale were in Toronto over the weekend and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pincoe.

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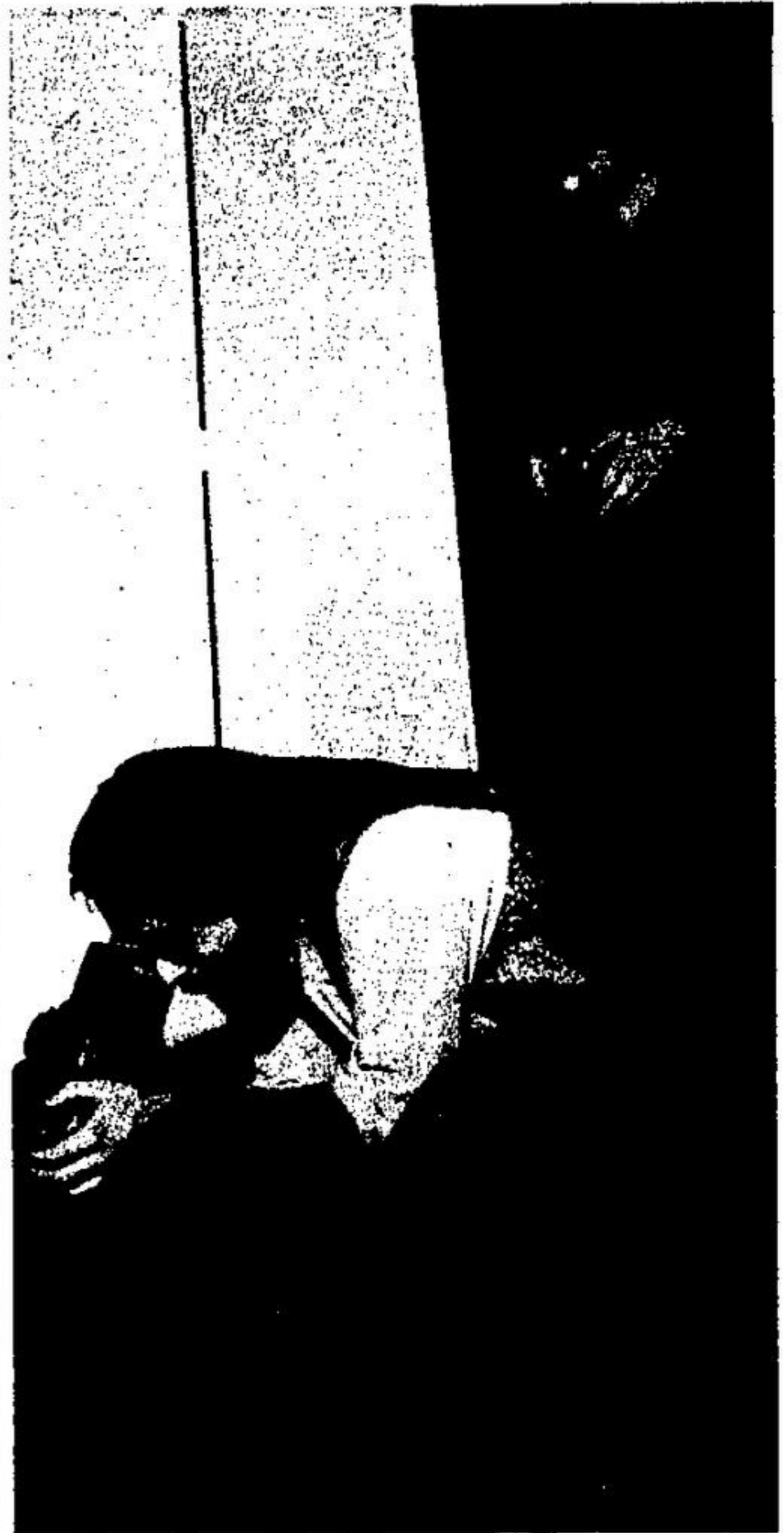
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GEORGE BESHIRI and Ray Saitz of Acton were among photography students demonstrating techniques they have learned, at the official opening of the new Oakville campus of Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology, Friday. — (Staff Photo)

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