

# Students offer to videotape programs for our community

By Roy Downs  
Media arts students at Sheridan College, Oakville are anxious to gain more experience with the college's videotape equipment, and this week made residents of the North Halton area "an offer they couldn't refuse."

To obtain more experience, the students have offered to go into the communities and make, edit and produce videotapes on just about any subject for community groups or organizations.

With the exception of students in some of the schools, most people in North Halton have never been exposed to the magic of videotape and the students hope their current project will help educate more people to this facet of the electronic media. They also hope to help groups or organizations "get their message across" via videotapes.

Return the favor

Oni Freeman, a Sheridan English Media Studies student, is assisting instructor Miss Lucy Hall in co-ordinating students' visits into the community. She said the students have already

done a lot of work in the Oakville - Burlington area but now they want to move further afield into the Acton, Milton, Georgetown area. "Sheridan College was provided by the people of Halton and Peel Regions and this is one way we can return the favor," she said.

The students are all second and third year media students, specializing in videotaping. The college has a full range of video equipment, including editing booths with tape splicers and monitors. They can record both film and sound.

Already they have done many tapes within the college and in the Oakville community. A basketball team wanted a videotape so the players could see what they were doing wrong. A gymnastics group wanted a tape done as a teaching aide. The students did a program on the Oakville Reception and Assessment Centre and they produced several short plays that were put on tapes for future use.

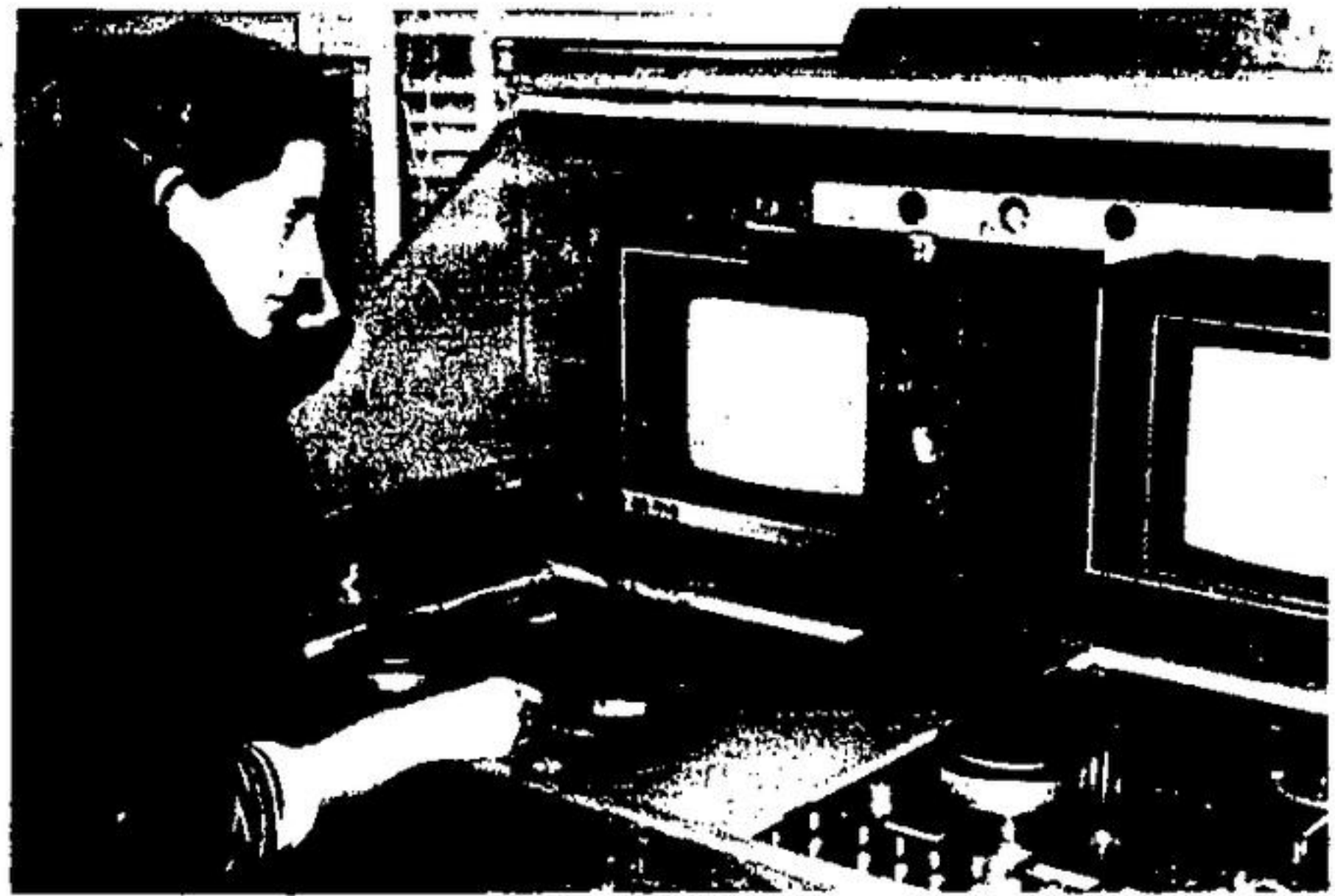
On Cable TV  
Videotapes are in great

demand by community Cable TV stations. Many of the tapes done by Sheridan Students are shown on Oakville Cable 10 and Oni Freeman is currently working on a project for the Bramalea Cable TV.

Cost of the taping and use of equipment are the responsibility of the college and there is no charge for the students' time. Any person or group wanting to purchase the finished tape can have it at cost, \$15 for a half hour or \$30 for an hour. In some cases the community group might have to provide transportation for the students as well.

Sheridan students have already agreed to produce a tape on Dills Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd. and its three newspapers serving the North Halton region. This tape will explain how a newspaper is put together and will be available for showing to school groups studying newspapers.

People or groups wanting to submit ideas for videotape projects should contact Lucy Hall or Oni Freeman at the college, 845-9430, extension 250 or 235.



EDITING TAPES on the video recorder is Oni Freeman, a student who is co-ordinating Sheridan College's community videotaping project. Sheridan students want to get out into the community and make tapes which will give them more experience with the equipment and perhaps benefit community groups as well.

## Churchill

### Annual meeting is held at church

By Mrs. Fred MacArthur

The first service in Churchill Community Church on Sunday morning was very well attended, also Sunday school. Rev. A. W. Fosbury's sermon subject was "The Kingdom of God Its Laws." The choir was in attendance and rendered a selection.

The annual meeting of the Churchill community church

## Overdue books

Staff members of Halton Hills Libraries will turn a blind eye to overdue books, Feb. 4-8.

Large boxes located just inside the front doors will enable forgetful borrowers to return delinquent books - with no questions asked and no fines to be paid.

Amnesty weeks are used by libraries to underline to their patrons just how important it is to return their books.

"Few people realize how expensive it is in tax paid staff time, postage and telephone calls, to pursue lost and overdue books," said Librarian Betsy Cornwell.

Halton Hills library users are sometimes surprised to learn there is a limit to fines levied on overdue material. Maximum charges are 75 cents per individual item; \$2 for multiple children's items and \$5 for multiple adult items.

If a patron cannot get to the library to return his books he can return them by mail. They should be wrapped up well and the post office asked to send them by book rate - it is inexpensive.

Library staff urge residents to do a little early Spring cleaning, root out forgotten and dust covered volumes from under the beds and behind the shelves. If books belonging to another library are found they can be returned too. The staff here will get them back to their owners somehow - the Library Mafia will see to it.

was held on Jan. 23 with a fair attendance in the little white church on the hill. Rev. A. W. Fosbury opened the meeting in his usual way with a hymn and prayer and an address.

Reports were given on printed sheets. Business was dealt with and discussed. Everyone was pleased with the financial reports of the church, women's groups and Sunday school. Rev. Fosbury announced that the church membership had doubled since 1969.

Visitors  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buck and sons, Phillip and Michael, of Georgetown were guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr, Jeffrey and Christine.

Mrs. Norman Turner,

David and Julie Ann, along with Mrs. Clarence Denny attended the Canada Opera Co. production of La Boheme in Guelph last Wednesday and enjoyed this rare musical treat.

Miss Heather Minthorn of Timmins visited with her cousins Mr. and Mrs. George Malby and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry McArthur, nee Donna Hunt of Hillsburgh, arrived home after a three week holiday in Florida and visited other points of interest on their way home, they called and visited his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson, of Wyoming, also with Mr. and Mrs. A. Gauvreau in London. They are now getting settled in their home in Hillsburgh.

## Rail group waiting about train

The Ontario Rail Association is still waiting for the Canadian Transport Commission to decide if they will be allowed to run a steam locomotive between Georgetown and Cheltenham Park. But the group isn't surprised they haven't received any word of the decision.

In mid-May of last year the commission held a hearing in Brampton on an application by Canadian National Railways to abandon seven miles of unused track between Georgetown and the Park.

"We aren't complaining about the wait. We certainly aren't into a delay of the decision yet. A similar question took the commission three

years to decide," vice-president of the Ontario Rail Association Tom Henry said recently. He added if the association hears from the commission in the next couple of months then it would be an early decision.

He said he still expects there will be a park at Cheltenham despite the fact Caledon council doesn't think they can afford to continue to develop it. It was originally owned by Chinguacousy township but changed hands when regional government came to Peel.

Henry said he thinks as much as \$200,000 has been poured into the park development by both the federal and



ED LILLIE OF R. R. 4, Rockwood, tears around Fairy Lake on Sunday in a Ski Doo TNT 245. Snowmobiles buzzed over the frozen lake most of the day.



TAKING A BREAK from a hard day's snowmobiling are Steve Papillon and Joe Kentner.

## Halton Liberals 'bullish' over election prospects

Halton East Liberals are looking forward to the enactment of new riding boundaries because they will be able to offer voters two strong candidates instead of one.

"When the boundary changes become official we are ready at a moment's notice to divide into a North Halton riding association and one for Oakville. It means we will have two strong candidates instead of just one," David Butler, policy chairman for Halton East Liberals, said Saturday.

Halton East Liberals held a breakfast meeting at the Oakville Holiday Inn last Saturday and there was a press conference afterwards. Both Butler and Dr. Floyd Upper, Keith Davey's right hand man in the 1974 federal election, spoke to the press.

After the last federal election the Halton Liberals split into two groups, one to take care of federal matters and one for provincial matters. Provincially there are two riding associations, Halton East and Halton West. That will change when the Ontario Legislature passes redistribution laws sometime in the next few weeks.

Oakville and Burlington will each form a riding with Milton, Georgetown, and Acton and areas forming the new riding of North Halton. The changes will be in effect when the next election rolls around.

Butler said the work is completed on constitutions for the new ridings and the Liberals are confident they will do well in all three ridings in the next provincial election.

Dr. Upper said the line of attack the Liberals plan to use is to remind the voters of the "poor record" the Davis government has established over the last four years.

"Two big issues will be education and regional government," he said.

Dr. Upper explained there is deep discontent on the part of students, parents, teachers, and school board trustees over the way education is working in Ontario.

"We have now had 14 years of Bill Davis's education policies and the voters feel his plans haven't worked. We have students who are disillusioned over their education, teachers are

unhappy and school board trustees think the government is blaming them for the high cost of education," he noted. Dr. Upper added Davis must bear the entire responsibility for education woes.

Dr. Upper predicted the Liberals will get lots of support from voters who are unhappy about regional government.

"Davis can be criticized for causing erosion of local governments and replacing them with civil servants and bureaucrats," he stated.

He said Liberals all across Ontario are feeling "very bullish" these days and not just because the recent Gallup poll shows them eight points ahead of the Conservatives.

"There is now substantial evidence to show there is deep seated discontent with the Davis government. We are finding support all across the province in sectors we never had support from before. The business community for example is very concerned about the Davis government's ability to even run Queen's Park in a businesslike manner," Dr. Upper said.

Butler suggested there won't be a single seat in Ontario where the Liberal nomination won't be contested. "We have six or seven strong potential candidates in North Halton. Some of them have municipal, provincial or federal experience," he said. Butler added some of these possible candidates are holding office right now at the municipal level.

He stated it doesn't matter where Halton East M.P.P. Jim Snow runs because he is in big trouble in both Oakville and North Halton.

Both Dr. Upper and Butler agreed Halton Liberals aren't too concerned about when the election is held. "Obviously for the people of Ontario, the sooner the better," Butler stated.

Dr. Upper said he believes Davis has decided to call the election for this April but when his hand picked candidate in Halton East went down to defeat he began to have second thoughts.

"I suspect he sat back and asked the question 'Who's safe anymore?' when we can't win there. Now he is just waiting to see when some safety returns for the party," he said.

Dr. Upper pointed out Davis will be in big trouble if he waits until 1976 to hold the election because "by then his

government will have a deficit of over a billion and a half dollars and there will be a lot of questions he has to answer and can't answer."

Butler said the Liberals aren't underestimating the Conservatives and don't discount their ability to rejuvenate themselves come election time. "I can see the possibility of the Tories dropping Davis if they decide they just can't win with him," Butler added.

Dr. Upper said he thought there is no question Davis will be leading the "big blue machine" in the next election.

Butler said 40 people attended the meeting and are considered to be top strategists in Halton. Among the prominent Liberals in attendance were Halton M.P. Dr. Frank Philbrook, former Halton M.P. Bud Whiting, and Georgetown M.P. Frank Allen. Bob Stewart and Sam Penrice. Some Liberals from Burlington also attended the meeting.

Butler concluded the Liberal strategists from Halton will be holding many more meetings before the election is called and intend to have meetings in Georgetown and Milton too and not just in Oakville.

## Ford and AMC close up shop

The crunch continues in the auto industry as more workers at Ford, Oakville, and American Motors, Brampton, were laid off this week. Many Halton Hills residents work at the two car plants.

The Brampton motor plant will be shut down until February 3, leaving 1,000 employees without work for two weeks. After the shut down is over there will still be 150 workers on indefinite lay-off.

The Ford plant will be shut down for two weeks this week again until February 3. The shut down effects it has already been closed 1,000 workers.

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