

# Journalism seminar at Sheridan College



ACTON AND GUELPH high school students had a wine tasting evening while in Rumania during the March break. The Cerbul Carpathian restaurant holds many happy memories for the students.

The Sheridan College journalism department is expanding its annual awards presentation into a full morning seminar, Thursday, April 22.

The department is playing host to all Peel and Halton students from grades 11 to 13 and others in the area who are considering journalistic careers.

Sheridan journalism graduates who are currently employed as editors and reporters will join members of the division's advisory committee to meet with the prospective journalists in workshops, an informal panel discussion, and over lunch.

The seminar is a first for the nine-year-old journalism department. The agenda features workshops in the print and electronic media which will show reporters, editors and news broadcasters in action. Guests will also be able to see how interviews are carried out and will be invited to observe the production of the Sheridan Sun, a weekly campus publication which comes out each Thursday.

In the radio and TV workshops they will be exposed to audio and video-taping equipment, and learn about the operation of a broadcast newsroom.

An informal question and answer session has been arranged, at which time the guests will be able to query a panel of editors, broadcasters and teachers. During this session, a total of \$350 in prize money—a \$250 award from Thomson Newspapers, and a \$100 award from the Toronto Star—will be presented to first year and graduating students.

The Sheridan College Journalism department is headed by T.J. Allen, former as-

sociate editor of the Peterborough Examiner and the Toronto Star. Ben Rose and Jo Clark, also formerly of the Star and John Fennell, president of his own public relations company in Toronto, instruct the program. Graduates of the two-year journalism program are currently employed in editorial positions in newspapers and radio stations across Ontario, many of whom have been or still are employed by Dills Printing and Publishing.

## Scout and Guide news

By Mark Rowe

Last Wednesday, April 7, the first Acton Guide Company welcomed four new girls.

Captain Helen Rowe, assisted by district commissioner Diane Ewart enrolled Martha Grien, Nisha Chandra, Nancy Smith and Tracey Gordon. The assistant district commissioner, Bea Ginger was on hand to test Beth Grien who entertained the company as she worked on her campfire leader badge. Andrea Jenkinson and Darlene Allison also earned their hostess badges that evening. Congratulations to the new Guides and the badge recipients.

The excellent weather on Saturday was not wasted. Eleven Scouts gathered at the Olympia Drive-In, Saturday morning and began a hike at nine a.m. The destination was Terra Cotta. The boys were accompanied by Scouters John Sharples, Mark Rowe and Ford Alton. It was truly a magnificent day for hiking.

A stop of an hour and a half was made at some caves above the 27th Sideroad. The boys practiced rock climbing on the face of the quarry wall. We reached Terra Cotta Inn by four o'clock. Thanks go to Mrs. Celia Saxon, Ed. Wood and Frank Gouding for picking us up. The hike was in preparation for the tough Explorers-like coming up in May. Scouts must hand in their log of the hike this Thursday evening. Take your time and make sure it is legible.

Two packs The huge Cub pack in town has now officially been divided into two packs. Elizabeth Lambden is Akela of "A" pack and Vic Webster has "B" pack.

The Cubs were treated to a slide show on South Americas on Monday night. Brad Hutchison gave a talk on his sojourn there and then gave

the show to the delight of the boys. The pack was also treated to a performance by James and Andrew Lambden and Kari Hutchison. They sang some of the songs they learned in school. Akela would like to thank Pat Wood and Katherine Alder for helping out on Monday.

There will be no meeting on Easter Monday, April 19. Meetings will resume the following Monday, April 26.

Left pack The Acton Scout and Guide Association must regretfully announce that Akela Frank Gouding has left the Cub pack. Frank has been moved to Parry Sound by his job. His family will follow him very shortly. He will be sorely missed by all who knew him.

We hope that he will keep in contact with his old friends in the deep south. Elizabeth Lambden has succeeded him as Akela.

The first and second Acton Guide companies were also busy Monday night. Leaders gave a course on drugs, alcohol and smoking to the girls. They saw a film from the Drug Addiction Research Foundation. Capt. Jean Vaughan then led a discussion followed by a quiz. The course was held at the Robert Little public school. By attending the course, the girls fulfilled one of the requirements for their challenge badge.

Rummage sale The Venturers report an excellent return from their rummage sale held on April 3. Thanks to all who supported them.

The group committee meeting was held Tuesday night at the Scout hall.

The Scout Troop will be attending a party thrown by the Guide Companies tonight (Wednesday). No uniform is necessary. The party will start at seven p.m. at the Scout Hall. It will run to nine o'clock.

## Dracula's castle toured while in Rumania

Seven Acton high school students and their chaperone, Mrs. Sue Burns, found out that not every place in the world is as comfortable and free-living as home.

Rumania, Yugoslavia and Transylvania were visited by Rhona Silcock, Nancy Shoemaker, Paul Bowen, Kim Jackson, Jean Shortill, Joanne Deshaies and Carol Grant during the March school break. During their week-long trip, they saw many places of interest including Belgrade, Yugoslavia, where they spent their final two days. Fagaras Castle and Museum in Rumania, Poiana Brasov Mountain Resort, Sinia monastery and Bucharest.

Dracula's castle was one of the highlights of the trip, as the students got a chance to go through the place where the famed Vlad the Impaler performed his bloodthirsty feats killing several hundred people, for seemingly no reason.

Differences The life styles of the people in the countries visited presented a good comparison for the eight. Everything was very expensive, they noticed, and there was not too much

for a tourist to buy. Embroidered blouses, copper and brass ware were the most items available.

Articles Canadians take for granted, such as nylons and deodorants, are greatly craved by Rumanians. The girls on the trip would be asked by the women of the area if the natives could have their Canadian hosiery.

A lot of the homes in the three countries had television sets, even though they were very old. Mrs. Burns said it seemed funny to see the American T.V. program Bewitched playing on the sets, with Rumanian sub-titles.

Whenever someone in the group wanted to make a purchase, the store keeper would pick it out and the customer would pay for it, while it was being wrapped. They never touched the article until after it was paid for.

There were many cultural differences, Mrs. Burns said. The people work in shifts, one in the morning and another one later in the day. She said whenever the group awoke at seven a.m. the people would be out and about looking as if they had been awake for hours.

Meals The meals were very heavy, but only two big ones a day. The food was good, Mrs. Burns says, but was greasier than it is in Canada. They had very few fresh vegetables but had some cucumbers. There was no milk or butter, and mineral water, Pepsi or wine had to take the place of tap water.

Mrs. Burns was impressed to learn that in the schools, the Rumanians' six day a week classes included two languages as well as their native tongue. They were usually German, English or French.

Dancing and music and the theatre are very popular over there, she says.

Starred Although the native people are not encouraged to talk to foreigners, they were very well received, especially by the men. Mrs. Burns said. She explained that by the men who were not used to seeing fair hair and complexions.

A custom which embarrassed some of the boys on the trip was one which took place after a dance. After a couple danced, if they enjoyed it, the boy would drop a handkerchief on the floor, both would kneel down on it and kiss each other.

During their touring, they passed many gypsy villages which in itself was "well worth the trip."

The trip home took 14 hours including a stop over in Split, Yugoslavia to pick up passengers and a stop in Shannon, Ireland.

As well as the Acton students, 14 students and two chaperones from Centennial high school in Guelph went on the trip.

Most of the students did not want to come home when the time came and all enjoyed themselves immensely. They had a chance to get a glimpse of the way of life in a communist country which was far different than their life at home.

## Acton high notes

by Jennifer Rowe

Students of Acton high school continue to study hard but are looking forward to the long weekend in store. Exams are creeping up slowly but surely and students are studying hard so that they will be prepared to face them on April 29 through May 4.

The fashion show at Sheridan College which Acton High students attended proved to be an afternoon well spent. Tours of the campus, make-up demonstrations, and displays were set up. The twenty girls, along with Louise Krueger and Mary-Louise Cayer enjoyed themselves immensely.

Last Thursday night the first of a two-part series of Parents' Nights took place. The conclusion of this annual event was Monday, April 12.

Tomorrow, (Thursday), Louise Krueger will take her Grade 11 Home Economics class to Black Creek Pioneer Village. Here they will be able to see demonstrations of pioneer chores and do some research for the Pioneer section of their course.

Acton High Drama Club is working hard to prepare for the plays that they are planning to perform. The two comedy performances will be put on in the gym at 9 p.m. on May 13. Tickets will be on sale soon so be sure to pick some up.

Bill Taylor's American History class will soon be boarding the bus for their trip to Boston and Washington. They are leaving May 14 and will be returning May 18. In order to raise money for their trip a glass drive has been planned for Saturday April 24 and May 1. Put out your glass early and help support this worthwhile trip.

On Monday, students handed in their option sheets for Mini-school. Out of the 58 topics, students were to select three. If enough interest is shown in a particular area then a resource person will be called in to instruct the hour



DRACULA'S CASTLE could be seen ominously between the trees by Acton high school students when they visited Rumania during the March break.



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The annual planting event has always been a big day for the scouts but Credit Valley Conservation Authority staff feel they have more success with their planting machine. 100,000 trees have been ordered for the 1976 season, 3,000 of which will be sturdy potted year olds to be used in landscaping Authority land.

The remainder are smaller trees planted for private citizens.

CVCA General Manager explained staff couldn't use the larger trees for private orders or "we receive complaints from the nurserymen we're getting into the nursery business."

Herbicide spraying to give the trees a good start is the land owner's choice but the forest technician has recommended spraying costs be offset by charging an additional \$5 per 1,000 should spraying be implemented. 50,000 trees are all ready on order for 1977.

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