



Wee Heather Fleming couldn't care less at the great bargain her mother Janet just got on a pair of running shoes for her at the giant shoe sale at the Y last week for the Community Services Centre.

\$800 raised in sale

Shoppers were lined up for hours Thursday before the doors to the Acton Y were opened for a giant shoe sale. Before they were through, over 200 pairs of shoes were sold and some \$800 raised for the Community Services Centre.

Sweetman Shoes donated 300 pairs of footwear to the Centre in hopes of raising money desperately needed to keep the centre operating. Halton Hills council had cut their budget request by almost \$2,000. Since that time the region and the town have come up with the balance of the request, but not before the shoe sale was organized.

The sale was held both Thursday and Friday, but most of the shoppers were there the first day. People had started to line Mill St. two hours before the doors opened, according to organizer Terry Grubbe. At least 40 people jammed into the foyer of the Y as the opening time neared.

There are still some shoes left, Mrs. Grubbe noted, and it will be decided what will be done with them at a later date.



Do they match up? Sheila Roberts compares her daughter Alison's foot with a shoe on sale at the giant shoe sale at the Y last week. Over \$800 was raised for the Community Services Centre.

Acton residents are graduates

Acton residents were among 1,400 students who graduated from Sheridan College this week during the college's eleventh annual convocation. The students received their diplomas and certificates at four separate convocation ceremonies—two at the Brampton Campus and two at the Oakville Campus.

Sheridan students graduated from 70 full-time and part-time programs in 10 different schools and divisions at the college. Board of Governors' Silver Medals were presented to 58 students who demonstrated outstanding academic achievement in their programs. Lorella De Pieri, Business Administration

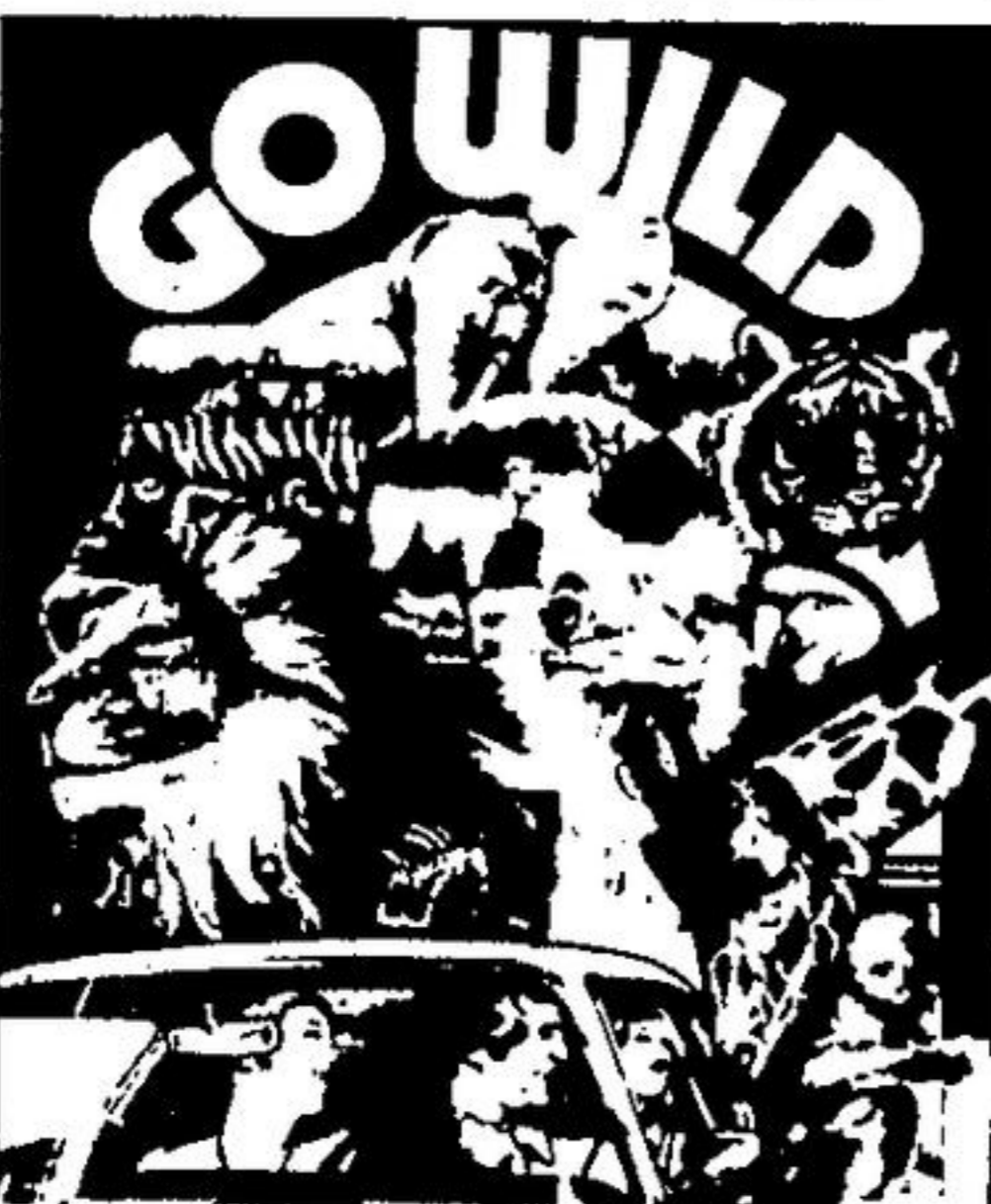
was the only Acton student to receive the award.

Also graduating from Acton were: Leslie Ann Collett, Animal Care; Dennis Blake, Media Arts; (Cartooning/Graphic story arts); Heidi Buchanan, Legal Secretarial; Elaine Foster, Art Fundamentals; Valerie Irwin, Intensive Secretarial; Roger Gray, Management Studies; Joy Musselle, Travel Counsellor; Heather Near, Executive Secretarial; Lisa Near, Legal Secretarial (word processing); Lorna Sayers, Security and Law Enforcement; Lynne Simioni, Library Techniques; and Sandra Shimada, Early Childhood Education.

Summer meetings

There will be no Halton Hills library board meetings this summer.

That was determined Wednesday evening at the June meeting of the board. The members decided the individual committees would meet once in the summer.



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Legion Notes

by Kevin Cooroy
 Recent events were somewhat overshadowed by the news of the death of Comrade Les Duby. Les was a long time and well respected member of the Branch and is sadly missed. Our condolences and deepest sympathy go out to Alice and the family. Members will be sure to remember Les in their prayers.

A joint meeting of the Branch executive and the Ladies Auxiliary was held June 14. Comrade Sam Tennant finally has a "Weed Eater" after concentrating his requests with the Auxiliary.

The cost of banquets will be increased due to the price of food but the auditorium levy will remain the same.

Recording secretary for the Auxiliary will be

CVCA swaps land

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority has agreed to swap 9.66 acres of land, known as the former Meadows property for 4.5 acres of adjacent land owned by Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Norton. The Nortons must pay an additional \$32,000. The land will be added to the Silver Creek Conservation area.

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Summer activities offered by town

Halton Hills recreation department is offering a busy summer for anyone wishing to take part in their programs.

The Mayor's First Annual "Road Race" this Sunday kicks off their activities. The race is 3.4 miles, starting and finishing at the Gordon Alcott arena.

Interested in MAD? Three centres are being set up at Georgetown and Acton schools to focus on the creative arts in an attempt to expose children in a new and exciting way.

The program offers music, art and drama, and will be held at Georgetown's Joseph Gibbons and Centennial schools and Robert Little school, Acton.

Both Halton Hills high schools will be offering sports centres exposing both boys and girls to physical activities, such as baseball, basketball, gymnastics, etc.

In the Rose Room, at Georgetown Memorial arena, a gymnastic camp will be held, and in Acton, Camp Prospect will provide children with an opportunity to learn skills of archery, canoeing nature study, etc. Transportation will be offered from Georgetown.

A leadership development program is open to teenagers who would like to gain practical experience in summer activity programs throughout Halton Hills.

The Playmobile has returned to town. This travelling activity centre is designed and equipped to serve children in the rural areas of town. The van will visit various locations each day.

In addition to the recreation department, various organizations in Halton Hills are offering summer activities. The Credit Valley Artisans

are holding children's weaving and pottery courses in Georgetown.

Georgetown and District YMCA-YWCA are offering day camps, kinder camps, riding camps, French storytime, teen dances, ladies' afternoon riding, early bird fitness club, senior citizens drop in and a senior citizens picnic.

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