



GLEN O'CONNOR

GDHS student Ottawa bound

Glen O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.B. O'Connor of Terra Cotta has been selected to represent the Georgetown Rotary Club on the "Adventure in Citizenship" program sponsored annually by the Ottawa Rotary Club.

The Grade 13 student at Georgetown district high school is one of several students across the country selected for the program based on "outstanding achievements in their own communities".

Since the program started more than 26 years ago almost 6,300 students from across Canada have taken part in the program which offers them a chance to see Parliament, national centres for arts and sciences and to meet government, diplomatic and professional leaders.

"For more than a quarter of a century," Gerry Peace, Georgetown Rotary Club President said, "the project, supported by Rotary Clubs across Canada, has made a very important contribution to the principles of Canadian unity and true Canadian citizenship."

One of the noteworthy speakers the young Canadian adventurers will meet while in Ottawa May 8 to 12 is Opposition Leader Joe Clark, who in 1956 made his first trip to Ottawa from Rocky Mountain, Alberta, as a Rotary adventurer. It was at that time that he became imbued with the challenge of a political career, the Rotary Club states in a prepared release.

Sheridan student designs swim wear

By MAGGIE HANNAH
Herald staff writer

When Sheridan College held a fashion show featuring swimwear one of the designers was 21-year-old Alice Gils of Georgetown.

Alice designed a one-piece swim suit with gathers under the bust and spaghetti straps crossed over the bare back. It was made from 3/4 of a yard of rust colored quana jersey, a very light fabric which dries almost instantly.

Although Alice says that "the barer it is, the better" is the newest look in swim wear, there were very few two-piece suits in Sheridan's show.

The designs were made up in all manner of bright colors, both plain and printed. There were also a few plain suits with printed trim. Most of the suits were cut quite low in the back and high in the leg, both of which are new trends, according to Alice.

One designer went so far as to create a one-piece suit in a wine colored fabric with one arm and shoulder covered as in a body suit. As one observer suggested, "You could swim okay in it but it wouldn't be much use for getting a tan."

The hardest part of making her suit was stitching the elastic around the legs on stretchy fabric, Alice says.

Besides the swim suit, Alice made a long gathered skirt in a busy print on brown cotton to go over it. There is a matching shawl to cover the hair and an earth-colored hood to cover the shawl.

In addition to the swimmer outfit, Alice designed a rust-colored winter midi coat with a shawl collar for the tailoring show earlier in the year.

She made a hip-length hooded jacket in brown fake fur with a knit lining and a wine leather vest and skirt with dark brown suede trim for the fur and leather show.

The jacket was trimmed with a rib knit vane at the bottom, cuffs, and on the vertical slash pockets. She also made a silver grey boucle skirt and top with dark blue trim and a hooded cape in an Indian pattern of rust, light brown, beige and white for a knit fashion show.

This is Alice's second year in the fashion design knit, and techniques course at Sheridan's Oakville campus. She is due to graduate in a few weeks and would like to work in a designing house if she could, although she knows that its pretty hard to find a job now.

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