

Teen Outlook

Wilson voted Valedictorian



GDHS report

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Herald Special

The time has come, the writer said, to talk of many things: of teachers, work and skipping class, and cramming for that test... And why kids are in such a rush to put their books to rest!

Yes, folks, it's that time of year again. After about one hundred and seventy-eight days (no snow days this year, unfortunately) school is coming to an end - all we have to live through are exams. Exams spark controversy, the general consensus being students should not have to write exams if their averages are high. "A lot of people cannot do their best under pressure. We should not be marked on one day's work," remarks one student. Don't fret! Exams are only worth 30 per cent in

Grade 13!

Tom Wilson has been voted this year's Valedictorian and will speak at the commencement ceremonies next October. "GDHS was a great place to spend five years," Tom said. "A lot of memorable events, like ski trips and participating in the television commercial for student employment have happened. No one will forget their high school years." Many memories will be shared at the Grad Formal at the Harbour Castle Hilton June 27.

The end of school also sees the close of Open Door, but just for the summer. Next year there will more dances, concerts, dinners and coffee houses - and car washes, such as the one held at Co-op on June 6th. The Open Door gang washed cars all day and made approximately \$450 to benefit Open Door.

The GDHS Centennial Celebration will be held July 3rd, 4th, and 5th. Many events are scheduled for the celebration. Former students now living across Canada, the United States and Europe will be reunited to

remember old times. Street dances, a barbecue, a golf party, school tours and historical walks through Georgetown will all make the celebration a memorable event. Be sure to attend the Musical Revue of GDHS. The show will focus on the changing attitudes and lifestyles of GDHS students through the decades. "We've been working very hard on the musical and having lots of fun," student Shannon Marshall says. "It's a great tribute to the high school."

The Centennial Yearbook is now available for \$10. Through photos, articles, poetry and references to past and present students and teachers, the book is a historic and nostalgic trip down memory lane. Be sure to call the school and place your order as soon as possible as a limited number of books are being printed. As well as the yearbooks, souvenirs and collectors' items like pins, coffee mugs, key chains, and a sketch of the original high school building can be ordered. Please contact the school for more information.



Use of a resume

Editor's note: The Canada Employment Centre for Students is located at the Niagara Escarpment Building at 232 Guelph Street in Georgetown. Bev Eccles and Terri Lamb work at the Centre as student placement officers. The Centre is open from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The phone number is 877-7751. The following article was written by Ms. Eccles and Ms. Lamb.

One of the best ways to present yourself to an employer is through the use of a resume.

The purpose of a resume is to advertise your skills and past experiences. Employment and Immigration Canada believes that, "a good resume shows what you have accomplished. Its purpose is not only to show that you are capable of doing the job you want, but also that you are better than the other candidates".

It is to your benefit to have a resume prepared to submit to prospective employers. The reason for having a resume is to increase your chances of getting an interview. It does not necessarily get you the job.

A resume should include the following information:
-your name, address and telephone number
-education and special training background
-work history and volunteer experience
-other activities and interests
-references

Here are some basic tips about writing a good resume:
-do not include information that might be considered discriminatory (ie. sex, race or religion)

-provide complete and relevant information about your skills and experiences; be honest; do not exaggerate

-use action words to describe your job duties and skills
-make sure your sentences are clear and direct

-take special care with the presentation of your resume; be neat and accurate; it must be grammatically correct

-your resume should be no longer than two or three typed pages

If you send your resume by mail, you must include a covering letter. The letter should be brief, not more than a page long. It should include the position you are applying for, how you found out about the job, and why you feel you are a suitable candidate. Lastly, you should inform the employer that you are available for an interview at his/her convenience.

The Canada Employment Centre for Students has various examples of resumes in the office. We are more than willing to give advice and suggestions on how to write an effective resume. Libraries also are excellent sources to obtain books on resume writing. Remember... it's never too late to prepare a resume.

Doc sings for Blue Jay crowd



AHS report

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Herald Special

Acton high is coming down to the crunch... exams start bright and early Monday morning. This column is all about the last week of freedom (and the second last column, sniffling, sniff) of the AHS year. Doesn't time just fly when you're having fun?

Get this people, our very own Dr. Paul Tamblin, science teacher extraordinaire, went to the Blue Jay game on Sunday. He didn't go just to see the Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles, he went to sing the National anthem!

Yes, you heard it here first, Doc and about 35 other men from the

Guelph Royal Ensemble won a competition in Guelph to perform the Canadian and American Anthem in front of 42,000 people. Due to a few minor changes, Doc also directed the group. From Preppies to international stardom, let's hope we don't lose the Doc to the bright lights and glitz of stardom.

Speaking of science teachers, no, Jane Forbes will not be leaving the wonderful world of Acton high, she turned down a very lucrative offer to stay here. She'd miss us too much if she left.

June 11 is the Grad tea. This is when all the Grads get together and eat doughnuts and drink juice and coffee (no tea) and chat and sign this giant piece of paper that we can look back on in ten years and remember our names(!) The excitement is building as Grads receive university responses. Say goodbye to the building guys, you're almost out of here for good!

Wednesday was micro-mini

timetable day. Students receive next years classes and visit them during period five. Students also took time out to say goodbye to the teachers who are departing this year. As many know Mr. Levy is retiring after 35 years.

Miss Beber leaves for Oakville Trafalgar High School to develop their special education department. Miss Powell leaves now that Mrs. McDougall returns from maternity leave and to everyone's surprise, including myself, Mr. Jim Goring is also leaving. Each teacher received gifts from the students and made a heartwarming speech about their careers at AHS.

The HHADD group is still waiting to hear if they won \$500 for getting 90 window stickers out in the allotted time. These ladies work hard to get the message across. This system is working because there is a discount and free pop to designated drivers at a Grad party. Nice to hear.



Photo Tips

by Peter Moss

Frequently people will ask me "What is a good book to purchase on the subject of photography?" There are of course, many, many fine books on the subject of photography. Generally speaking photographic books can be broken down into several basic categories: usually, pure educational material, art book material and the coffee table category.

For those of you seeking a good working knowledge in your quest for better pictures the educational field are written at and for all working levels of photography, from amateur to working professional and it is here where you should start out. Two very fine books that I often recommend to people are 1. Michael Freeman's Basic Photography and 2. John Hedgecoe's Basic Photography. Both are packed with an abundance of 'how to' information and are loaded with many great photographs. They are written in a straight forward style and proceed assuming that the reader has no working knowledge; in other words they will take you along one step at a time. The second of the two books is only the first volume in a three volume set that encompass a basic an intermediate and an advanced level series that will start your reference library with good solid material.

Two other good choices would be the current Kodak series of 'how to books' designed to build a reference library and the now somewhat 'famous' Time-Life Series on photography.

The Time-Life set of books although expensive can be purchased individually (as can the Kodak books) and have been recently revised to provide you with the very latest up to date technical information.

If you are already quite knowledgeable and comfortable with more technical reading one of the finest set of books ever written on photography is Ansel Adams Light, Film, and the Camera. They were revised by the author just prior to his death a few years ago and they are considered by many to be 'the Bible' for serious photography. Please remember though that they really are technical.

John Hedgecoe also has a large format book - (about 10 x 14 in size) titled 'The Big Book of Photography' this particular volume is laid out into separate 'idea compartments' that allow the reader to sample visually and by text a wide variety of different shooting problems and situations that you may have or will one may encounter. It is well illustrated and handles the subject of equipment very nicely.

These are only a few fine examples of great works to help you along your way and any one or all will provide you with a good permanent library for many years to come.

So pop in at your local bookstore or our library and enjoy. Next week - the more 'art' type material.



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