Teen Outlook

The best and the worst at Acton high school

Alas, once again we come to the end of another academic year, the year for a student, Be kind to us. Students are tense: cramming for exams, sweat beads on their glowing at 4 a.m., coffee being fed into their systems intravenously. It's all so healthy.

This is the most stressful time of

With the onslaught of exams comes the end of the other side of foreheads, the night light is still high school like, the fun stuff. All sports and clubs have drawn to a close (all except the yearbook, still trying to hustle the last four pages

Now, a last look back. This year in review. Let's take a look at the best and the worst of 86-87.



September is always a fun month. Students arrive in their new summer fashions, sporting a healthy looking tan. Gee, mom only shovelled out \$500 for school clothes. And year after year, students make that promise to themselves that this year will be different, the year of the 90 per cent.

Yes. The promise we all make as we laze by the pool in the August

"This year I'll make the honor roll if I have to kill myself and my

teacher to get It!" By October this promise begins to recede in that dedicated students mind. How can you ask a student to remember a promise with basket-

ball, swim team, cross country and volleyball all going at the same November hits with a thud. Its colder now, and people's tans are now history, so is the history mark. November brings ley winds and long coats and dumb hats that mother

forces you to wear. 90 per cent? Its

too cold to think about anything like that! December brings a sunnier morning. Christmas is almost here. Mother rushes out and buys you gifts such as 100 Bic pens or a stack of lined paper. Merry Christmas. New Year's Eve brings a round of social

gatherings and happy times. Ah yes, December is truly a good month.

January hits. There is no doubt that January is the all time worst month of the year. Unless you were born in January or are leaving on a

trip to Barbados, this month is filled

with vacant, hollow eyes and snow up to your eyebrows.

February never seems as awful as the previous month since it only has 28 days. But there are exams during this month! Students pray quietly for snowdays during this week. These exams don't seem as bad as the June exams, a warm room and a pot of coffee are welcome on frigid nights.

March brings the new semester (90 per cent is now a complete fallacy) New courses, new sports, new clubs. Remember all that sunny

April. The snow is melting. It is at walst level now. Those spring days give way to May. May is the month of rain and mud and dirty sidewalks. grey skies. The tan begins to show under layers of clothing and the realization of a month of school left brings a lighter step. This, of course, brings us to June.

And so another battle of textbooks has been fought, O.K. so the mark wasn't a 90 per cent. It was fun while it lasted wasn't it?

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Application forms

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 Teri 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.

When you apply for a job, employers generally ask you to complete an application form. Some forms are quite simple, while others are very complex. In any case, you must keep in mind that some preparation is necessary in order to fill out the application properly.

Unfortunately, first impressions are part of your job search. And there is no exception with an application form. Therefore, you must first ensure that the form is neat and legible. Always print, never write. If the employer cannot read your writing, he or she may not give you an Inter-

Secondly, read over the entire application form before you begin. If you don't know what a question means, ask someone. Most importantly do not leave a question blank; write "N/A" for not applicable. This shows the employer that you have at least read the quest ion.

Most applications require you to list any previous employment you have had. This can include both paid and volunteer positions. If you have had a number of jobe, it is often difficult to keep all the pertinent information in your head. It is advisable to prepare a work history face sheet' so that you have any information handy that may be required on an application form. This fact sheet should include the following:

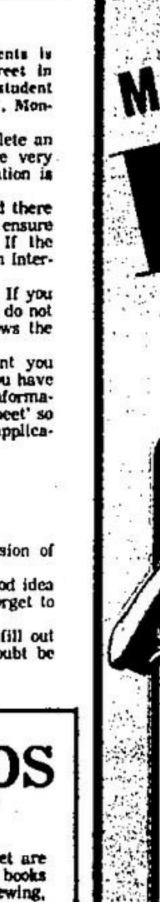
-employers' names and addresses -your immediate supervisors' names and positions -the dates you were employed at each busine as

your duties and responsibilities

—the wage at which you were employed Basically your work history fact sheet is a more detailed version of

Once you have finished filling out the application form it is a good idea to proof read it for spelling and grammatical errors. And don't forget to

Remember, the application form is really you on paper. If you fill out the application form neatly and efficiently, employers will do doubt be left with a very favorable impression of you.



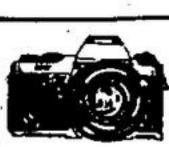


Photo Tips by Peter Moss

One simply splended set of books that have just hit the market are the 'Day in the Life' series. These magnificent books are not text books but rather art type books designed for the sheer pleasure of viewing. and by simply sitting down and savouring the pages you will in fact

The premise behind the books was unique: take approximately 100 of the world's more noted photographers place the photographers strategically throughout a country, provide more than ample film (slide film - in this case) and exactly 24 hrs to shoot.

All the photographers picked a geographic location that they thought they could best be inspired by or could do justice to, and all

would start the shoot at the same time on the same day. By carefull placement of all the photographers, an entire country could be well blanketed:

The resulting input of exposed film then provided tens of thousands of images to be edited down to several hundred images only. The several hundred images there in selected, would form the book. The results so far: A day in the life of, Austrailia, Canada, Hawaii, Japan and the United States. This May, another shoot was done in the Soviet Union so we should be treated to another new volume soon. 'How can I learn something from this type of book' you say. Well -

simply by viewing the images inside you will learn something new. Not one of the hundred photographers who shot film for the project would 'see' or shoot exactly the same as any of their counterparts involved in the book. Therefore you will benefit by 'seeing' how another photographer tackles or treats a subject. You will also be able to check out composition, light (and/or lighting) and use of colour. Every page in this type of book will show you something new, and even if you think perhaps that something might be too diffcult for you it will inspire you to 'find out' how to do it. Until next Week,



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