

College entrance made easier

Acton High School business students can get advanced standing for some Sheridan College courses this fall, due to an articulation agreement between the college and both the public and separate Halton school boards.

"The need for college faculty and secondary school graduates has been apparent for some time," said Peter Brown, vice-president academic at Sheridan College. "This agreement is a welcome success in an ongoing task that has had many enthusiastic 'starts,' but not enough successful conclusions."

High school students will be able to make the transfer to Sheridan's business administration program an easy one, since teachers from both levels of education will be developing and reviewing future curriculum together.

"College-bound students will directly benefit from the unique opportunity to be better prepared

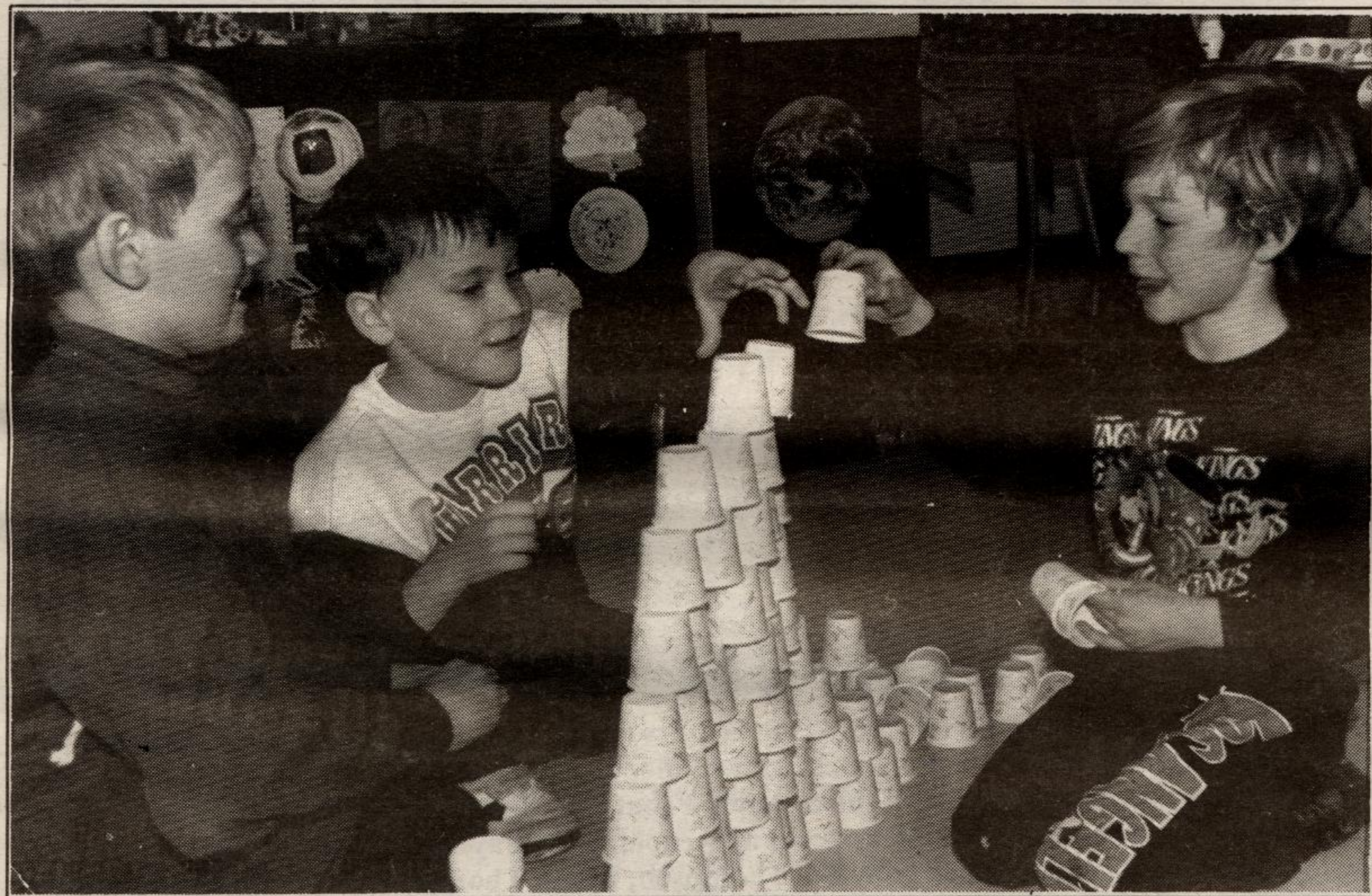
to complete their college diploma," said Graeme Barrett, superintendent of educational services at the Halton Board of Education.

Mollie Sutton, instructional leader for the Halton Board of Education, said other course areas are being looked at, in the hope

future agreements can be made.

As students fill out their course selections for high school, this first agreement will let them know what they can potentially achieve from taking some courses. The following chart explains which courses are affected by the agreement:

High School Course and needed grade	Advanced standing given for this Sheridan Course
OAC Accounting 60 %	Accounting 1
OAC Accounting 80 %	Accounting 2
OAC Economics 60 %	Economics 1
OAC Economics 80 %	Microeconomics, year 2
Grade 11 or 12 Advanced Accounting 80 %	Accounting 1
Grade 11 or 12 Advanced Economics 80 %	Microeconomics



CAREFUL! With only a few minor setbacks, Joshua Ceccotti, Vincent Schaljo and Dustin Roskam managed to put together a pyramid of 100 paper cups in honour of their 100th day in Grade 1 at St. Joseph's school last Thursday. (Karen Wetmore photo)

Crime statistics for Halton Hills

Year-to-date Town crime statistics show an increase in the crimes of theft under \$1,000 and fraud from last year's numbers.

So far this year, there have been 44 cases of minor theft, compared to 23 in mid-February 1995. For fraud, there were 4 cases last year, as opposed to 14 so far this year.

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Tracker for hire?

Halton farmers should protect their livestock by reporting all predator problems directly to the Ministry of Natural Resources. That's the advice Halton North MPP Ted Chudleigh gave Town Council after Council wrote to him recently about an increase in complaints about predators, coyotes, coydogs and possibly wolves, killing family pets.

In his letter to Council, Chudleigh explained that because of pressure from "special

interest groups," there no longer is a bounty on predators, but if the local Ministry office got enough complaints, it might hire a tracker.

Town Council will send Chudleigh's letter to the Halton Region Federation of Agriculture for its information. Ward 2 Councillor Rob Heaton said a game warden told him that technically, there aren't any wolves south of Barrie, and that owls may be snatching family cats, not coyotes or wolves.

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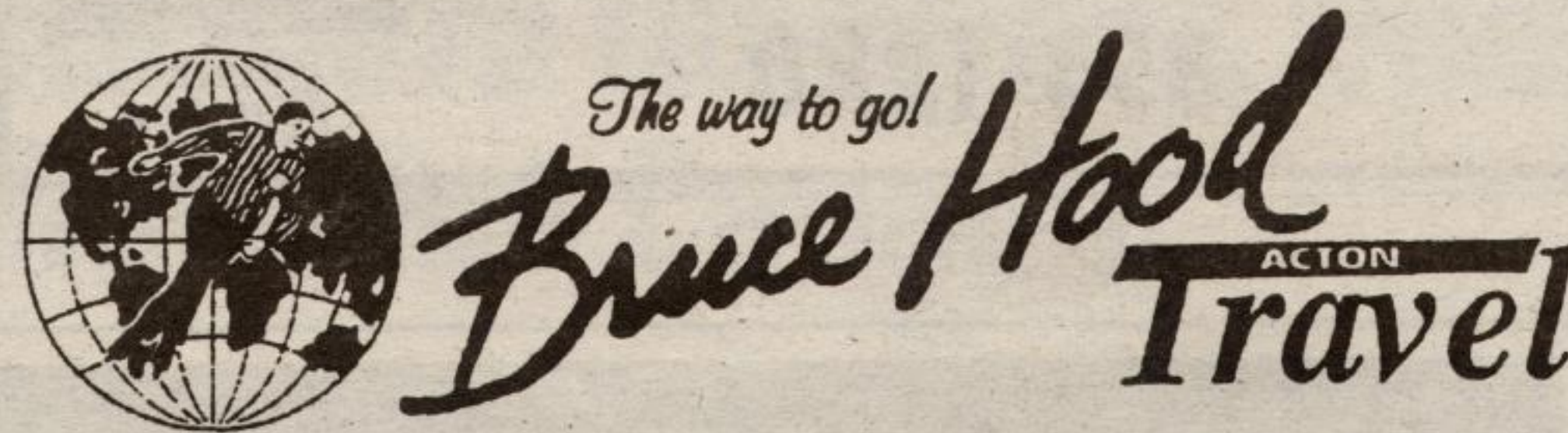
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