

Focus on cine management

Mississauga's Square One Cinemas may soon become involved in training students of the first school of cinema management of its kind in North America.

A condensed one-year cinema management course will start Jan. 6 at St. Lawrence College of Applied

Arts and Technology, Cornwall campus.

The course has an advisory committee which includes representatives from Famous Players Ltd., Odeon Theatres Ltd., United Theatres Ltd., and Cinemas Unis Limites de Montreal.

The course is composed of two complete academic semesters as well as a semester involving co-operative field placement for students as manager

under direct supervision of people in the industry.

"Following the first 16 weeks of seminar academic training at the college, the companies involved are committed to provide field placement for training managers at the going salary rate," explains Jack

Boddam, manager of the Square One Cinemas.

Boddam, 41, has been employed with Famous Players since 1968.

"I've been in the theatre business since I was an usher at 13. Theatre has been my livelihood all my life."

Famous Players' head office contacted him in September informing him of the program and the role he may play in the co-operative program.

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are to be sent to the bigger theatres, which include those in the metro area.

Mississauga's Square One Cinemas have a total seating capacity of 1,525.

The course will cover 14 subjects, including film study, advertising and promotion, accounting and office procedures, human behavior in business and industry and supervision and leadership.

"The real education is in the field," stresses Boddam. "There are a lot of things you have to play by ear and frequently have to make on the spot decisions."

"How good they (students) become depends on how they apply themselves."

The course is open to 30 students.

Admission requirement is an Ontario secondary school

graduation diploma, or academic equivalent.

"There's no sense, kidding anyone applying for the course; it's not an easy one," says Boddam.

"Tougher than the course will be the on-the-job training."

"The reason it's taken so long to get the program going is there is a lot that can't be written. It's a changing business."

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for that reason students will probably be trained at two or three locations, says Boddam.

Prospective students are eligible for various federal and provincial loans and bursaries and are advised to make immediate application. Residence facilities are available.

"I think the course will give them a good solid footing to start rather than starting cold, and it won't be so hard on the theatre managers."

"A manager devotes a lot of his hours to training personnel," says Boddam.

People living in the Mississauga area who are interested in obtaining more information about the course are invited to contact Boddam.



Sheridan College model Linda Preston wears fiber-filled red bibbed-pant suit, with double-breasted buttons. Cost is \$117. Her apres-ski boots are \$60.

The look on the slopes

By KRISTYNA JONES

Half the fun of skiing is the clothing. This year there's once again a fine array of ski fashions available in the Mississauga area.

The hottest thing this year, in ski apparel, says Paul Hurley of Paul Hurley Sports Ltd., 1651 Lakeshore Rd. W., is color — gloriously bright shades of yellow, blue, green and orange.

It could very well be a rebellion against the hum-drum winter shades that people sport during the week, he says. Also available is the new racing-style pant for male and female skiers.

The stripes on the pants are usually in contrasting hues and stretch the opposite way to the pant, giving more freedom.

Manufacturers have also devised a better method of securing pants to ski boots, explains Hurley, with the advent of the race-pant.

Strong metal clamps are used to secure the pant to the boot, or a hook at the back of the pant clamps onto the boot.

High-risers with suspenders or bib-pants are fashionable and practical for women.

Salopettes, the French call them, allow for pockets to be inserted in the front and are designed to keep you warm where it counts.

According to Hurley, goosedown in ski clothing provides the most warmth, although polyester fiber-fill is also good.

Salopettes come in a variety of colors that can be matched with sweaters, and some feature double-breasted buttons for those that are gear-conscious.

As a result of the bib and high-waist pant, jackets are logically shorter, allowing for more movement and comfort.

Newer this year are nifty one-piece outfits featuring a jacket zippered to the pant. A stretch panel insert in the back gives more freedom, but Hurley says that the idea hasn't really taken off yet because not everyone can wear a one-piece.

The "all-in-one" eliminates the gap between the two halves, which can be draughty, but apparently limits the movement of some skiers.

A price run-down on a ski wear ensemble would run something like this, in Hurley's opinion: Jacket and pants, average of \$89; sweater, \$25-\$35; toque, \$7; gloves, \$17; longjohns, \$12.50; socks, \$3; apres-ski boots, \$35-\$45; goggles, \$10.



Modelling student Janice Fillatre (left) from Sheridan College wears all-yellow polyester fiber-filled outfit. Cost: \$99. Boots are \$85. Blue racing pants \$60 are worn by Lily Wilk with bright yellow down-filled jacket, \$100. Goggles, \$10, toque \$7 and boots, \$60.

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Head chosen for women's centre

Shelagh Wilkinson of Toronto has been appointed administrator of the new Centre for Women at Sheridan College by John Bromley, dean of student affairs.

She begins her duties at the Oakville campus on Jan. 6.

From 1968 until her appointment, Wilkinson taught and directed courses on a part-time basis for the departments of humanities and English at Atkinson College.

Born and educated in England, she completed three years of nurse training at the Royal Cornwall Infirmary.

After immigrating to Canada, she worked two years as staff nurse at

Toronto East General Hospital.

As administrator of the new Sheridan centre, Wilkinson will implement courses and workshops, and organize interest groups according to the needs of the 1,400 women students on campus.

She is also committed to the idea of integrating women's studies into the community.

The centre has been established as a resource, referral and personal development facility for women of all ages.

It will provide services and courses for women inside and outside the college, in co-operation with all schools, divisions and departments of Sheridan.

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