

Majority applaud candidates who won't change drinking age

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There was a few brief seconds of silence at Georgetown District High School when Halton-Burlington Liberal candidate Don Knight said he supported raising the drinking age to 21.

Surprisingly enough some students applauded the idea but the majority sided with the PC, NDP and Trillium Party candidates on leaving the age the same as at all candidates meeting at GDHS yesterday (Tuesday) morning.

Mr. Knight said statistics now showed those under 19 can obtain alcohol and thought with an age increase the illegal consumption age bracket would also increase. He cited last year's Milton tragedy, when six teenagers were killed at a railway crossing, as an example of underage drinking to back his stand.

The Trillium Party's Neil Sivertson and PC candidate Peter Pomeroy called for no change in legislation and NDP candidate Doug Hamilton said changes in educating, and creating more awareness in alcohol problems would be a better solution.

Each candidate spoke to students for five minutes before opening the floor to questions. Before leaving the students voted on who they believed to be the best man for the job.

Trillium Party candidate, and GDHS student,

the NDP could create 95,000 jobs in one year by implementing new training programs, replacing foreign imports with Canadian goods and providing environmental clean-up programs.

He called for a minimum ten per cent tax on people earning \$50,000 or more, better health services, easy credit for small business and greater funding in post secondary education.

Mr. Pomeroy called the students the most highly educated group ever and said they were Ontario's future.

With a tight job market Mr. Pomeroy said he was in favor of a high level in education, proper educational equipment and proper funding.

Independent Neil Sivertson asked students what the election meant to them and said there was a severe problem with apathy in the young vote.

He said Trillium Party concerns were separate school and post secondary funding, abortion and job creation programs.

Mr. Knight said concerns raised with the government of the last 41 years are the mismanagement of the economy, education system, environment and the "uncaring feeling of the PC party for the electorate."

Mr. Pomeroy and Mr. Knight outlined their party's programs to aid young people in the work



Halton-Burlington riding candidates brought the issues to the students at an all candidates meeting held at Georgetown District High School, Tuesday. Students thought Neil Sivertson from the Trillium Party was the best man for the job and gave him 50 per cent of a vote conducted after the meeting. PC Peter Pomeroy received 106 votes, NDP Doug Hamilton 27 and Liberal Don Knight 16. A total of 302 votes were valid.

where they pay no provincial sales tax and adopt some of their policies.

Mr. Sivertson called for long term job creation and Mr. Hamilton said if older workers could be presented with attractive offers to retire early it would create opportunities for the young people in the work force.

All candidates agreed with the decision to extend public funding to the Roman Catholic Separate School Board but thought there should have been discussions and debates before the decision was made.

Mr. Pomeroy said the government must provide proper legislation and address the financial implications. Mr. Sivertson said the other separate school boards should also be considered for funding. Mr. Sivertson said Ontario should look at the Alberta tax system

deficit. "I believe in a lower taxation on restaurant meals and some women's products," he said.

Mr. Hamilton said a flat tax across the board would hurt the low income earner.

All candidates were kept busy entertaining further questions as students cornered candidates on the cafeteria's stage after the meeting had ended.

Halton Cable debate

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Acton chamber won't merge with Georgetown

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The Acton Chamber of Commerce won't be amalgamating with their Georgetown counterparts.

That decision was made Thursday at a meeting of Acton Chamber members.

However, the Acton members did decide to seek the help of the Georgetown Chamber to strengthen their organization, said secretary Sharon Archibald.

The general feeling among members is that it is best to keep their Chamber separate, but work with Georgetown on special projects.

The Chamber decided to go ahead with an Acton directory of businesses and a meeting was scheduled for yesterday to discuss the directory.

Members were also asked to take a bloc of names and solicit citizens interested in joining the Chamber.

A citizen of the year banquet will be held as in other years and the Chamber is even considering a number of social events for members, Ms. Archibald said.

Bill Cook will preside as the Chamber president until Steve Dawkins makes a decision about continuing in the role.

The Acton Chamber also discussed the possibility of hiring a person to take care of Chamber business on a full time basis for a nominal fee.

Meanwhile, a proposed all-candidates meeting was shelved when the Progressive Conservatives found they had a conflict of dates.

According to Ms. Archibald, the PC campaign office staff first confirmed a meeting date of April 25 on April 13, but when the Chamber phoned back about the format three days later, the office said the candidate would be committed to a previous engagement.



Neil Sivertson won the vote with 152 ballots, out of a possible 302, or 50 per cent of the vote.

Peter Pomeroy received 106 votes, Doug Hamilton 27, and Don Knight 16. There were eight spoiled ballots.

Mr. Hamilton spoke to students first and said

force when the question of jobs arose.

The two minute answer time structure didn't give either candidate enough time to elaborate fully on the programs but generated enough interest in students to readdress candidates after the meet-

ing.

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'Work' tops MPs poll

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Unemployment is seen as the most important economic priority by Halton residents.

That's according to a survey of constituents in the Halton riding. MP Otto Jelinek polled his riding and found that 28.2 per cent feel unemployment is the most pressing problem, followed by 23.8 per cent for the government deficit.

Other economic issues listed as priorities were interest rates (11.4 per cent) inflation (18.9 per cent) a low dollar (13.3 per cent) and other (4.4 per cent).

In the poll 65.1 said 'yes' to freer trade with the United States. The question asked, "Do you think Canada would be better off if tariff and customs barriers on American goods were reduced and if Canadian goods were allowed into the United States under the same conditions?"

Constituents weren't as decisive when it came to continuing family allowance benefits on a universal basis. A slight majority of the 'decided' (residents) surveyed (49.4 per cent) felt that universality of payments shouldn't be continued. From the other side, 39.7 per cent felt that the system should continue.

Capital punishment was an issue constituents felt strongly about. In one question 60.5 per cent said capital punishment should be one of the government's top priority issues.

When asked if capital punishment should be reinstated for first degree premeditated murders, 81.4 per cent said yes.

Respondents seemed to support the Progressive Conservative policy of actively seeking foreign investment. Only 14.9 disagreed that Canada should encourage foreign investment as proposed by the Tory investment Canada program while 66.4 agreed.

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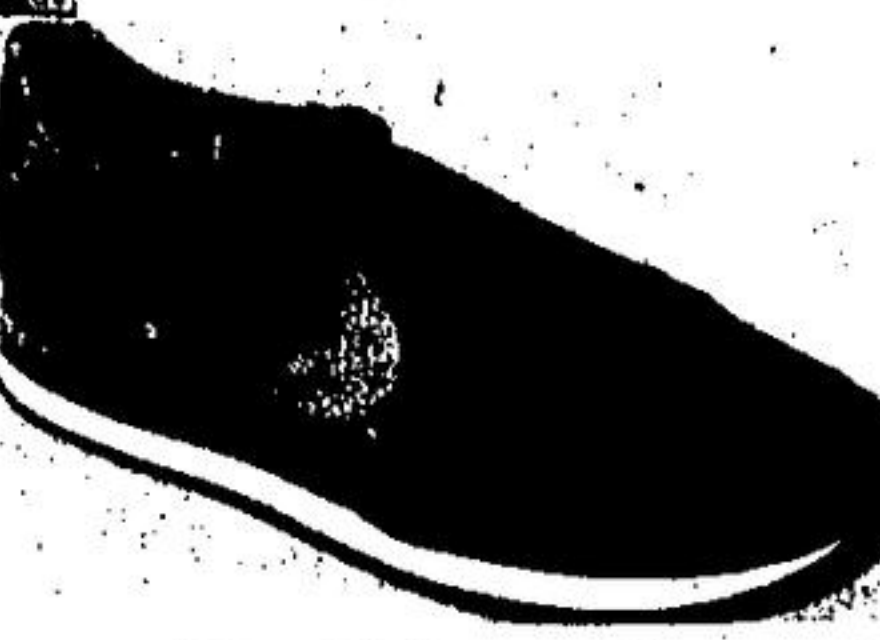
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