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Shelley Robinson of Bishop Reding Secondary School states her views at a recent mock Milton town council meeting.

Students pose as council for a day

As part of Local Government Week, a group of Grade 10 Bishop Reding Secondary School students recently participated in a mock Milton town council meeting at Town Hall.

Sigrud Bosma, acting as a representative from KEEP (Keep the Escarpment Environment Protected), started off the meeting by strongly opposing quarry expansion.

She said that life in the area would be destroyed by expansion. While council members argued that people would lose their jobs if the quarry closed, Sigrud said the jobs could be replaced.

Rob Lavoie and Rob LeBlanc, acting as members of the Truckers Union, recognized lost jobs as a consequence of quarry shut down.

After commenting that "jobs are more important than wildlife," the truckers were soon bombarded with questions from Shelly Robinson and Ryan Whelan who acted as environmental council members.

Regional councillor Bill Johnson, as a concerned resident, complained to the mock council that pollution and unwanted traffic from the gravel trucks would appear if the quarry expanded. He suggested the area become a conservation area or a reservoir.

Brad Bagley, acting as the town planner, quoted from a quarry report, "To keep the quarry dry, Milton Gravel must pump out 250,000 gallons of water a day spilling it over the escarpment. If the quarry were to expand, it would pump out one million gallons of water a day, affecting the present water table."

Jackie Shaw, acting as mayor, called a vote on the issue. The result was seven against three in favour of the quarry expansion.

An issue not scheduled for the meeting was resolved when Mr. Johnson again approached the mock council and said that the upcoming deer hunting season posed a threat to the community.

Mr. Johnson suggested the hunt be investigated, and council unanimously voted in favour that it would take place on the Bruce Trail.

The next issue was about a plaza slated to be built across from Bishop Reding Secondary School. Jennifer Crocker, acting as developer of the plaza, discussed the benefits such as the convenience for people living close by.

But Bobby Campbell and Jodie Ruel, acting as representatives from the school's parents association, said the mall would bring temptations to students such as skipping classes to go to the arcade.

But, regardless, council voted unanimously in favour of the mall.

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