

Georgian College links employers to students

There's increased activity in the Georgian College placement office these days, according to Paul Lima, placement officer. "We're getting calls daily from employers looking to hire graduates."

Even though classes don't end until late April, many employers are recruiting now, because the more aggressive students have started searching for jobs, Lima explained.

The placement office, part of Georgian College's Employer Services department, is set up to streamline graduate recruitment for employers. "We post job notices, forward student applications to employers and arrange interviews on campus," said Lima.

Georgian College has students graduating

from six academic Schools - including business, tourism and hospitality, technology, applied arts, health sciences and design arts - on campuses in Barrie, Orillia and Owen Sound. "Each year, Georgian graduates fill positions in business, industry, commercial art, health

care and community and law enforcement services," said Lima. Co-operative education students from technology, tourism and hospitality, and some business programs, graduate with up to one year of paid work experience related to their academic studies.

Here's a thought

DEAR EDITOR:

This is the time of year that I get to sit back and relax for a few months. I usually catch up in my correspondence and reading. I do spend a lot of time just watching Georgian Bay and thinking mindless stuff on the whole (that's supposed to be funny).

I meant to write this letter sooner but was far too busy to do it properly.

This letter is not meant as criticism. Sometimes traditions are perpetuated unthinkingly and constructive suggestions can be at least entertained.

The Fall Fair is a neat gettogether for the community - one of the highlights of the Fair is the crowning of the Queen, over the last few years though, this ceremony has bothered me.

There were probably times when there were a dozen or more girls who vied for the title. In the past few years, however, only a few have been brave enough to put themselves in the position. This year, as well, the age was dropped so even younger girls were eligible. Herein lies the problem.

This year there were only four, only three could win. The three winners were announced and one girl was left sitting on the stage while the others received flowers etc.

She, in fact, had to leave the stage as the situation was too tough for her to handle.

A similar situation happened the year before last as well.

It might help in the future to have everyone receive something or be included somehow so that not just one or two girls are badly centered out as not having won.

It might also help to get recruits for future Queen contests. Prospective "Queens" in the audience would see that, at least, it's not an embarrassing situation if you lose.

Again, I repeat, because in my experience people end up taking things personally when it's not meant that way.

I am not criticizing anyone. If anything, I am criticizing tradition and saying that there might be a more graceful way out of a sensitive situation for the teenage Queen Contestants at the Fall Fair.

I'm looking forward to spring and I hope this summer is as good as last.

Sincerely,
PAUL ROLLINSON

Roach in court again Friday

Midland Mayor Al Roach is to appear again before a provincial court judge on Friday, in connection with the charge of assault laid against him in November, 1984.

Roach was charged by then-Alderman Patrick Kearns following an incident during a late evening, and closed meeting of the council.

The most recent hearing of the case was short. Last month Judge Gary Palmer adjourned the case in order to have adequate time to consider an argument submitted by the defence.

Black Sheep Night

Any Black Sheep in your family's past? The members of the Simcoe County branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society want to hear your stories. Their Feb. 4 meeting is Black Sheep Night. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Parkview Centre, 189 Blake Street, Barrie.

Your heart one half of topic

Your heart and hyperlipidemia is the topic at the Feb. 5 meeting of the Barrie chapter of the Ontario Food Supervisors Association. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in Grove Park Home, Cook Street, Barrie.

Lottery winner

Barb York of Midland won \$10,000 last Thursday in a Match 3 sweep lottery. York bought the winning ticket in the Midland Avenue, Midland Becker's Store.

Letters

Thanks for the coverage

DEAR EDITOR:

Thank you very much for the coverage provided by your staff on the occasion of the Grand Opening of our new Chamber building.

The entire occasion was a delightful one for all of us and your assistance and coverage throughout our fundraising campaign and on Opening Day

was much appreciated.

We look forward to many special times in the future when we can invite you for that special coverage.

Your very truly,
Ralph S. Lynn
President

Makes position known

DEAR EDITOR:

In order to keep the record straight with the public, the Simcoe County Taxpayers Protective Association have a mandate from their paid up membership of over 500 taxpayers to lobby our various governments including school boards to reduce their spending of our tax dollars.

We have no objection to the concept of French Immersion in our school system providing those who want it pay for it themselves.

This issue comes before the full board on Wed.,

Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Education Centre, 99 Ferris Lane in Barrie, when our elected Simcoe County Trustees will again vote on whether or not we are to be saddled with this new additional expense, in spite of the fact that there are now fewer students in the county interested in this subject than there were a year ago.

John N. Dymont, Chairman
Simcoe County Taxpayers
Protective Association

Thanks from Winterfest

DEAR EDITOR:

On behalf of the Midland Winterfest Committee, I want to thank you and your staff for your help and coverage of Winterfest '86.

Please extend my thanks to Bob Finch for producing an excellent program and to Paul and

Arnold for their coverage of the various events.

Your help and co-operation helped us make Winterfest successful and I look forward to working with you again for Winterfest '87.

Yours truly,
BRYAN PETER

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Jim Lynn
Funeral Director



WHAT BOOKS ARE HELPFUL?

Like all professionals, we must keep up with developments and trends to serve better the needs of our community.

As part of this continuing education, we often come across books that might be useful in our role as funeral counselors. We are pleased to pass along the following books. They may be useful in your own family situation now or in the future.

"Jonathan Livingston Seagull", by Richard Bach

"A Death in the Family", by James Agee

"Dr. Tom Dooley, My Story", by Thomas A. Dooley

"The Summer After the Funeral", by Jane Gardam

"Help for Your Grief", by Dr. Arthur Freese

"Charlotte's Web", by E.B. White (for children)

"Explaining Death to Children", by E.A. Grollman

"Death as a Fact of Life", by David Hendin

"On Death and Dying", by E. Kubler-Ross

"Death, the Final Stage of Growth", by E. Kubler-Ross

"Death and the Family", by L. Pincus

Feel free to call or stop by if you would like to discuss any specific book, whether it is listed above or not. Our own personal library is available for your use and reference.

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