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Student Center Construction to Begin in 1995

When students leave for summer vacation in May, construction will begin on a new Student Centre to be located at the St. James campus, 200 King St. East. The construction will only take a few months but the planning and negotiating has been in process for many years. A number of people have worked diligently to bring us these facilities and it is interesting to know how the Student Centre evolved from an improbable idea to a reality.

In the late 1980's, a study of student success was conducted among Ontario colleges. The study showed that student success rates were linked directly to the quality of student life and student services such as counselling, financial aid and social events at the college.

GBC was seen to be lacking in quality student-orientated space. A study conducted by the Marketing Department concluded that many students who applied and were accepted at GBC chose to go elsewhere because of the perceived poor quality of student life.

Researchers examined

student life at other colleges and found the schools with the best student life and services had a common denominator - a student centre. A feasibility study was conducted to determine the practicality of having similar facilities at GBC.

The results of the study were published in February 1993. The study suggested that 86% of students surveyed would like a student centre, this was a higher % than found by similar studies at other colleges. Out of that 86%, 78% were willing to contribute financially to the project. Students surveyed also had the opportunity to choose what they would like in the centre. The Services were chosen as follows:

- Student Lounge
- Food Court
- Financial Aid
- Counselling, Placement Office
- Copy Facilities
- Book Store
- Study Space
- Banking Services
- Pub
- Health Care Services
- Convenience Store
- Housing Office

Games Room
Computer Labs

After the results of the feasibility study were analysed and the financial resources became available, it was decided to begin planning for a Student Centre at the St. James and Casa Loma campuses.

The St. James Student Centre will be the entire first floor of the St. James campus. The Student Association resources will be located in the north west corner of the first floor, covering about ten thousand square feet. The space will include club offices, the SAC Shack, pub, radio station, meeting space and the SA office. The space will be versatile and have optimum potential for flexibility. The SA facilities will be able to separate itself from the college providing the opportunity for longer operating hours. This means that the pub could stay open late and the computer labs may also have their hours extended.

The entire project will cost \$2,500,000 with the SA run area costing approximately \$750,000. The money is com-

ing from a number of sources, including students. In September 1993 students began paying \$15 of the \$100 student fee toward the Student Centre fund. Continuing Education students are also paying \$2 per course. To date \$450,000 has been collected from student levies. The federal and provincial government contributed \$1,700,000 and the college contributed \$100,000.

Initially the SA was going to work independently on improving its services. The projected cost of doing this would have been \$1,300,000, and this would only cover the SA area!! Instead, the college and the SA are jointly creating the Student Centre so everyone benefits while saving money.

The St. James Student Centre should be completed in September 1995. Money will continue to be raised for the Student Centre at Casa Loma which is expected to be completed in four years.

With these Campus Renewal projects, GBC students can look forward to improved Student Services, and a greater feeling of community within the school.

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STUDENT VOICE

IT IS NOT ABOUT TAXATION IT'S ABOUT RIGHTS REDUCTION

By: MICHAEL ST GEORGE

Over the past two years, various organizations representing aboriginal rights have been negotiating consistently with the government, regarding a policy that will, if passed force Aboriginal's who work off the reserves to pay taxes on money earned. Since December 15th, 1994 Aboriginal's have been occupying the 5th floor of the Revenue Canada building in downtown Toronto. Contrary to popular belief this action is not purely in opposition to the paying of taxes, rather it is about the breaking of an agreement

between the Canadian government and the natives of this country. A treaty which they expected to be kept that included their exemption from taxation. The negotiations regarding the implementation of this policy began two years ago with the Progressive Conservative Party the then ruling Government. At that time the liberal leader, our present Prime Minister, and the opposition expressed great support for the natives concerns.

Responding in writing Jean Chretien stated there had been a misinterpretation by revenue Canada of the supreme courts decision regarding the William's case. Jean Chretien further stated that if his party was in power they would engage in discussions however lengthy to ensure a resolution. Now just over a year after becoming Prime Minister his government proposes to imple-

ment the same policy with minimal changes to the draft proposed by the progressive conservative party two years ago. It is fair to say that the present Government has only delayed the implementation of this policy.

Governments are world famous for breaking promises and they tend to make most of them when they are the opposition. Those of you who think that the content of this article is unfair to the government, just pause for a moment and ask yourselves, what is the basis on which a political party formulates it policies? What makes you think they are obligated to keep their promises?

I do agree that as a people we elect them and we can vote them out. Unfortunately not many of us exercise that right. Ultimately the result of the votes and the broken promises affect us all. The

aboriginal people are now taking this protest to Capital Hill in Ottawa. The same treaty is directly related to the high imprisonment, high unemployment, high alcoholism and high suicidal rate experienced by the natives of this country. Don't be misled into believing that this is strictly an aboriginal issue, government policies and decisions affect us all. **SHOW YOUR CARE BECOME AWARE!**

Articles Wanted

If you have an idea or you would like to express your opinion about something inside or outside the school, Feel free to write an article. All submissions will be carefully considered. Submit the articles to the S.A. office. All submissions must have your name and what program you are in.

Student Vice-Presidents Vote For Pay Increase

By: Denise Coward

At the Board of Directors meeting on January 11, 1995, the Student Vice Presidents voted in favour of increasing their Honorariums and the Honorariums of Student Leaders. The VPs of Casa Loma, Nightingale, and Hospitality voted for the pay increase but the VP of St. James voted against the proposal. Of the other three board members eligible to vote, only one was present and she also voted for the increase.

In some ways, the new pay structure is an improvement over the old one because it has definite guidelines of responsibilities. Pay is based on the number of hours worked and the number of meetings and events attended each month. What students should be concerned with is the amount of money our representatives receive for performing these duties. After all, the money comes from the fees we pay for the Student Association during registration.

Under the old Pay Schedule, Student Leaders received \$150.00 per month and VPs received \$440.00 per month but

there was no written minimum requirements for the job. Beginning February 1, 1995, Student Leaders will earn from \$7.70 to \$10.00 per hour plus \$67.00 transportation allowance, up to \$367.00 per month. Vice-Presidents receive \$10.67 to \$10.86 per hour plus \$67.00 for transportation, up to \$547.00 per month. Transportation costs are covered for everyone even if the money is not needed. There are 27 Student Leaders and 4 VPs. If each one received the minimum remuneration, it would total \$6297.00 per month. If they receive the maximum, it would be \$12097.00 per month or up to \$60485.00 for a semester.

The Student Association President and The Pay Discrepancy Committee can help determine how much each person receives based on performance but they cannot change the pay schedule. The voting members of the Board are the only ones that can change the decision. As students we can try to influence the outcome by telling our VPs how we feel about the Pay Schedule and suggesting ways our money can be used effectively. We can ask why they voted for a pay increase and what they do to earn their pay checks each month.

Like any investors we should be concerned with our

Return on Investment(ROI). We invest in our Student Leaders and they should work to benefit the entire student body. Putting in the required number of hours each month may not be enough. What gets accomplished in that time is the important thing. The question is, "What is our ROI on \$60,000.00 a term?" Rewarding themselves for doing their jobs is understandable to a certain degree, but I would hope they take these positions out of a desire to improve Student life, not for financial gain.

If you would like to discuss this, or any issue, with your Student Leaders, contact your campus Vice-President or attend the next Board Meeting and have your comments added to the agenda.

You can reach your VPs at these numbers:
Michael Rowe 867-2455 (St. James)
Andrew Chessell 867-4730 (Casa Loma)
Andrea Morden 867-2463 (Nightingale)
Boris Veldhuis 867-2244 (Hospitality)

The next Board Meeting is March 1, 1995, at 6:00 pm in the Board Room at room 310 MacPherson, Casa Loma campus.

YOU DO HAVE A VOICE! HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD.

The Student Association at Casa Loma has scheduled Divisional Open Forums for students to meet with their Dean and faculty to discuss issues relating to their programs.

Creative Work Forum

Tuesday, February 7 11:00-1:00 pm

Technology Forum

Wednesday, February 8
11:00-1:00 pm

Allied Health Forum

Thursday, February 9
11:00-1:00

Forums will be held in the Student Lounge. All students are welcome. If you have questions or issues that you want addressed, please submit them to the SA Office, on or before February 3rd. There will also be an open question period.

Student Voice

STRIKE !

By: Babak Ardoush
Student Leader

Who are "Students"?

They are part of the fundamental power and the true and honest protectors of any society or country. History has proven that; France, Cuba, Chile, China, Germany, Poland, Algeria, Korea, Iran, and Canada are some examples that students are the ones who acknowledge the danger. Students are not politicians, yet, but are capable of understanding the nature of politics, which is the "truth" and the "value". The call for a strike is not an ordinary call. It is a conscious-living act. The protest, is a strong reminder to the government of Canada that. Government should keep the educational cost as low as possible, not double it. Government should create "favourable jobs", not ending them; government should make sure that "equal pay for equal work is in order and practiced.

The Strike is a conscious call for help from the future worried-leaders of this country. The strike is not just about tuition fee, it is about the direction that Canadian government has chosen to lead its people. It is about discrimination and violation of the Universal Human Rights. It is about inequality in Educational system, it is about job security and better economy, it is about Native's rights, and saying no to more policies in which certain individuals would profit, but the rest

of the people would continue to struggle.

Universal Declaration of Human Rights, United Nations :

Article 26 : 1) Every one has the right to education. Education should be free, at least in the elementary and fundamental stages.
Article 23 : 1) Every one has the right to work, to free choice of employment, to just and favourable conditions of work and to protection against unemployment.
2) Every one with out any discrimination, has the right to equal pay for equal work..
3) Every one who works has the right to just and favourable remuneration ensuring for himself and his family an existence worthy of human dignity, and supplemented, if necessary, by other means of social protection.

On January 25, 1995, many students walked out their classes in support of the "general students strike", organized by Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), to protest the "up coming changes" via government's Social Security Review. In which for example the Tuition Fee for post secondary students will increase by 100%.

A Few weeks ago there was a meeting between CFS reps. and government officials in Ottawa. In order to protest the government's policy, students left the meeting and showed their anger and their dis-belief in government by throwing tomatoes and eggs.

are already a given, and unless we do something now to show our disapproval they (Lloyd Axworthy's office) will presume that the students at George Brown College are not unhappy with the increases.

If the tuition increases, education will revert to an elite establishment for the privileged few: quite possibly blocking many single parents, women, immigrants, and refugees from obtaining satisfying and lucrative careers. Instead of getting ahead and becoming independent, people will become even more dependent on the social service system, thus increasing the strain and not decreasing the costs.

Tim mentioned that the press picked up on only the negative's during the last student demonstration at

CFS's action was not an "uncivilized" act. On the contrary, it was the most "intelligent" move. Why? Because CFS knew what the officials had to say. Government has no intention to back-off from its policy, a policy that would make the life much tougher than it is for poor and unemployed - by cut backs on social services- and for students, by doubling the tuition fee.

The Minister of Human Resources, Mr. Axworthy, and his companions didn't come to the meeting with "solution"s, they were there to negotiate the terms of their imposed and obtruded policies. CFS's protest and call to a general strike is not uncivilized nor throwing food at government officials is violence. It is healthy and it makes us remember that: "I protest, therefore I am. I do not protest to find an audience or threaten a leader. I protest because I am not able not to protest. "I protest because if I don't, it means I approve and I surrender to status-quo. But I do not. I choose to be the opposition and not the acceptor. I do not find any other way, even though my protest would not change any thing." A. Cameau

Perhaps it is not too late to consider any changes in CFS's decision, but one thing is clear and that is if the Government is not willing to back-off, the Strike will take place. Besides, there are no other solutions. One must be too optimis-

tic to believe that "writing to government and following the standard-procedures" is the best "deal". I must remind you that hundreds and thousands of students in this great country are landed Immigrants, such as myself, which means they do not have a Prime Minister, M.P. or M.P.P., because landed Immigrants are not eligible to vote.

We can not afford to spend years at Bureaucracy, hearings, and negotiation tables. While in the meantime, government imposes its selfish and cruel policies. This is not "Citizen-landed Immigrant" issue; this is the battle between people and "policyISM".

Unfortunately, once again, the government have chosen to stand against its people, and this time the target is "us". By the time you read this article, we all will know what happened on January 25, 1995. But today, 10 days before the Strike, I only hope that it would be an exemplary portrait of people's power and "policyISM".

The General Students Strike, undoubtedly, is a turning point to bring about change.

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867-2455

money. I demand to be informed and given the chance to vote on issues such as this.

Again I stress that 80 other schools went out on strike January 25th including U of T, Ryerson, and York. Students at George Brown College formed their own strike committee without the blessing of our S.A.

What was it about our SA that made them think we wouldn't want to participate? How do we change membership to a union that supports our rights?

Tracey Elkind - Community Worker Student

Parliament Hill. The students, organized by CFS (Canadian Federation of Students, of which George Brown is not a member) threw food to show their unhappiness at the Social Policy Review. I would agree that this is not how George Brown Students wish to be remembered, but I would also argue that I, as one of those students, don't want to be remembered as having been part of a College that advocated the increases in tuition. Cause and effect, throwing food is a reaction, doing nothing is what?

I discovered that our Board of Student Representatives voted against the strike. Who gave them the right? Why was this not put out to a public forum? We pay a fee of \$100 every year to our Student Association and I for one want value for my

IS A STUDENT STRIKE THE ANSWER?

YES!!!!

I read with interest, in the previous issue of the Dialog, the slanted views of our SA President, Tim Kemp, regarding the NATIONAL STUDENT STRIKE, which occurred January 25th, by students attending 80 different Universities and Colleges coast to coast.

It would appear as though this NATIONAL STUDENT STRIKE was viewed by Tim as having been the wrong way to handle the dispute. Tim's article would lead to you believe the only way to make a strong and effective statement is through discussion! What is not mentioned in this article is that the hikes in the tu-

Hospitality NEWS

CLUB NEWS

by Denise Coward
Hospitality Club President

January, being the beginning of the semester, was a time for us to develop ideas and make plans for upcoming months. Along with our usual duties, we took on important tasks for the Student Association. We distributed election posters, kept election packages in the office, and had the SA President speak about the roles of Student Leaders at our general meeting. We also began selling Student Emergency Fund raffle tickets on the first floor outside Siegfried's. Our table will be set up during February to allow everyone a chance at the first prize of \$1000.00 or one year tuition.

Our January general meeting was held on Thursday, January 19. Once again we offered pizza, pop, and door prizes to those who attended. The discussion focused on the upcoming Top Management Night, election of Hospitality Student Leaders, and ideas for fund raisers and guest speakers in February and March. Anyone who could not attend the meeting can pick up the minutes in Room 254.

On February 24, 1995, the CFSEA Junior Branches are planning a party at the Hard Rock Cafe in Toronto. Although the plans are not finalized, the purpose of the gathering is to allow members from each school to get to know each other and have a good time. Information on the event will be posted at school during February. Hope to see you there!

The "On Cooking" books arrived in January. If you have not picked up your book, please come by Room 254 or call the office and arrange a time to meet.

"Entertainment Books" are still on sale in the club office. The book offers discounts for leisure, sports, and dining in Toronto and surrounding areas. The price is \$42.80, including tax and the average person realizes between \$400.00 - \$500.00 in savings.

Response to our events in the last two months have been encouraging. Information can be found in the Dialog, on the bulletin boards, and on the sign boards in the cafeteria and the atrium.

HOSPITALITY STUDENT LEADERS

-Working for You

Nominations for Student Leaders closed January 27, 1995 but the most important part of the election is yet to happen - the voting.

Campaigning will take place during the first two weeks of February and voting will be February 21 and 22. Voting stations will be set up in the Atrium of 300 Adelaide St. E. and I encourage everyone to cast a vote.

The selection of Student Leaders is an important process that should not be taken lightly. One of the people selected will become the student Vice-President of Hospitality. Along with the other student leaders, this person will be responsible for the relationship between you and the Student association. These people will address your concerns, represent you at meetings, and make sure the Hospitality Division is considered in all decisions concerning students.

How affectively the Student Leaders do their job will have an impact on your life here at George Brown College. So on February 21 and 22, take a minute to mark a ballot, and make a difference for years to come.

DIVERSITY WEEK LUNCHEON

On February 27, 1995, The Hospitality Club and The Hospitality Centre, in conjunction with Diversity Week, are hosting a MultiCultural Luncheon in Siegfried's.

The menu will include items from many countries and the money raised will go to charity. There will be live entertainment and door prizes will be given during the luncheon.

Tickets will be available to students beginning the second week in February. The event and the dress code are informal so come out and have some fun, its a good way to avoid the cafeteria for a day.

HELP!

If you would like to contribute articles, recipes, or pictures to the Hospitality section, please contact Denise in Room 254 or call 867-2244.

Show that special someone how much you care, and still have money left over for yourself

Recipes

SUGAR-COOKIE CUTOUTS

1/3 cup margarine or butter
1/3 cup shortening
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 egg
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup hard candy, finely crushed
1 tbsp. milk
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla
dash salt

Beat margarine and shortening with an electric mixer on medium to high speed for 30 seconds. Add about half the flour, the egg, sugar, milk, baking powder vanilla, and salt. Beat till thoroughly combined. Beat in remaining flour. Divide dough in half. Cover; chill for 3 hours.

On a lightly floured surface, roll half the dough at a time, 1/8 inch thick. Cut into heart shapes with a 2 1/2-inch cookie cutter. Place cookies on lined cookie sheets. Cut out small heart shapes in the centre of each cookie. Spoon some crushed candy into each centre to fill hole. Bake in a 375 oven for 7 to 8 minutes or till edges are firm and bottoms are very lightly browned. When baked, cool cookies on foil; remove. Store tightly covered. Makes 36 to 48.

AMARETTO-CINNAMON NUT MIX

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup granulated sugar, divided
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
2 tbsp. amaretto liqueur
1 cup unsalted whole almonds

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. In a small saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Stir in 1/4 cup sugar and cinnamon. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly until sugar dissolves. Boil sugar mixture 3 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Add liqueur; stir until well blended. Stir in almonds. Spread evenly on a greased baking sheet. Bake 5 to 8 minutes or until dark brown. Roll in remaining sugar; transfer to aluminum foil to cool completely. Store in an airtight container. Yield: about 1 cup nut mix.

To make a Valentine gift jar for your mixture, get a jar with a lid and decorate it. Cut a circle from fabric to cover the lid, with a fabric marker write "I'm Nuts about You". Arrange nuts and bolts on the lid and glue in place.

Hospitality News

RESTAURANT REVIEWS

Cyrano's ****

75 King St. E. (at Church)

The service is impeccable. Wait Staff dress in tuxedos. Attentive but not hovering. The Quality of the food is very good. Inquire about the soup of the day. Authentic Greek food. Great selection of wine: recommend Lindermann Chardonnay 1988. The portions are a good size and Rice Pilaff and fresh vegetables with each entree. The atmosphere is intimate, there is a lot of space between tables. Chairs are big and comfortable. The price is reasonable, especially for the wine. Sign board outside shows daily specials.

The Red Tomato ****

321 King St. W. (west of John St.)

The service was the worst part of the experience. The food is tasty, Recommend Jerk chicken (cook yourself on a hot stone) and Baked Tomato Flan also a good treat. There is a lot of food and a Large variety of items and sizes on the menu. The restaurant is often crowded and the Atmosphere is trendy. You have to get there early to get a seat. Prices are reasonable. Happy Hour with half price appetizers. Go with a friend, try twice as much and share.

Rating Scale

**** excellent
 **** worth a visit
 *** comme ci comme ca
 ** lousy
 * never again

Restaurant Reviews will appear each month. If you would like to submit a review, please fill out a Restaurant Review form in Room 254 before the 15th of the month. Each entry will be eligible to win Dinner for Two at the Toronto Hilton to be drawn in March.

Hotel, Restaurant, or Catering?

By: Denise Coward

Over the past month I have talked to students about their experience working in Hotels, Restaurants, and with Catering Companies. Although everyone did not have the same opinion and perceptions, most people agreed on several particular points.

These comments will not apply to every situation but they may act as a reference for students considering work term placements or summer employment.

Here is a list of some **positive** and **negative** aspects mentioned about each area.

HOTEL

+ stable employment
 + good communication among staff and with management
 + very clear who to report to
 + good pay (especially with unions)
 + can gain experience in many areas

+ can move within the Hotel
 + can move to different hotels in the same company
 + can gain banquet and catering experience
 - spend a lot of time doing prep (large functions)
 - takes a long time for an apprentice to move up
 - seldom work with the Executive Chef
 - busy kitchens allow little training
 - often unrecognized for abilities
 - hours can be long, night cook shift is hell

RESTAURANT

+ menus not as structured as Hotel
 + can work closer with the Chef
 + can move fairly quickly from prep to line work
 + less formal then hotel and easier to meet staff
 + not usually open for 24 hours
 + easy to watch and learn during less busy times

- not many areas to gain experience
 - kitchen often smaller and not as well equipped as Hotel
 - new restaurant, risky employment
 - not as much variety as Hotel or catering
 - pay not as high as Hotel
 - can do a lot of prep in one area for a long time

CATERING

+ many interesting themes
 + always a new location and menu
 + can be creative with different menus
 + hours are flexible
 + creative displays and presentations
 - work can be sporadic
 - transportation of equipment and food can be tough
 - some off-site locations have poor facilities
 - job might be to serve food and not prepare it

Mick's Pix: Video Vittles for your VCR,

By Michael H. Smith

Instead of standing in line and wasting your money on some detritus Hollywood offering or straight-to-video euro-eroto-action-thriller, stay in the groove and check out a film about food.

Your local video store should have most of the following films and if they don't, next time don't rewind your tapes.

Like Water For Chocolate (1992 Mexico)
 Story of love, loss and food in early 20th century Mexico. Sexy and deliciously mouth watering.

Babette's Feast (1987 Denmark)
 Terrific period piece about a woman from the city now living as a maid with two conservative older women in a remote village.

Tampopo (1986 Japan)

Perhaps this is one that you haven't seen. Woman searches for the perfect bowl of noodles and meets a cowboy driving a milk truck. Very funny and quite erotic. If you don't have a craving for a bowl of noodles after this one, see a doctor.

Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe? (1978)
 George Segal and Jacqueline Bisset star in this murder mystery. Self explanatory. Good Fun!

Eat Drink Man Women (1994 Taiwan, U.S.)

Not entirely about food but the credits are worth the price of admission. Still in the rep theatres.

NOT FOR ALL TASTES:

The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover (1989 French, Dutch)
 Weird and at times repulsive but beautifully shot and stars Helen Mirren.

Delicatessen (1991 french)
 It ain't about corned beef on rye!

Eating Raoul (1982 U.S.)
 The Blands want to open a restaurant, but where will they get the money?

Hospitality Club

General Meeting
 Wednesday,
 Feb. 15 Room
 310 at 12:00
 Pizza, Pop,
 and Prizes

Hospitality Club Members
 Win a free ticket to the Senior Branch
 meeting in February
 Put your name and number in the blue
 box outside room 254 before Feb. 10, 1995

G.B.C. NEWS

Response to the Social Policy Reform

By: Tim Kemp, President

When the Minister of Human Resources released his discussion paper on Social Policy Reform, the Student Association responded in two different ways, from a provincial standpoint and from a federal standpoint.

The Student Association is a member of two organisations, OCCSPA - Ontario Community College Student Parliamentary Association and ACCC - Association of Canadian Community Colleges.

OCCSPA has membership from all colleges in the province and as such represents the colleges to the provincial and federal government. OCCSPA opposes tuition increases and has met with the minister to present this basic tenant to him. Also, OCCSPA has been very vocal in the issues of access, financial aid, student involvement in the day to day opera-

tion of colleges and of course quality, all of which are issues that must not be overlooked in the Social Policy Reform. OCCSPA believes in and will fight for the basic right of Canadians to receive quality education that is equally accessible to all.

ACCC has membership from over 160 colleges in Canada. They are a well respected and powerful advocacy group on a federal level. They have released a paper on the value of education to Canada on both a social and economic basis. They have also given presentations to the standing committee on Social Policy Review. ACCC also believes in the right of Canadians to receive quality, accessible education.

Many might think that what has been done is not enough, that more forceful means must be taken in order to make sure that the current social structure is maintained. I am not sure of this. I am a firm believer in dialogue and the

presentation of constructive ideas and solutions to the problems that face us. What I am afraid of when talking about the student strike is the negative actions that have traditionally surrounded these events. If you look back at the rally held on November 16th of last year and the media coverage of it, you see that the only part that was shown on TV and talked of in the papers was the fact that eggs and macaroni were thrown. This creates a very negative national attitude toward students and the student movement in general. It also gives the government the excuse to discount the many contributions that students had made to the review. Rally's can be a good thing, but the minute someone does something stupid, the issues are lost and people then only hear the negative things.

It is apparent that Social Policy in Canada is due for an overhaul. I am not sure that the overhaul should include a

reduction in funding, because if the policy is a fair one and all members of Canadian society pay their fair share, the money will be there through economic and social growth. In order for this overhaul to be effective there must be input from all constituency groups and they must work together to work out what is best for the country as a whole.

I believe that we will be heard. We represent the future and they know it. Colleges represent the single most accessible area of post secondary education in the country. As Student Leaders we have a responsibility to help find viable solutions to the problems that our country faces today.

The Bigger Picture...

By: Boris Veldhuis
V.P. Hospitality

Most likely you are a student at George Brown, right? Here at the school you are represented by the Student Association (SA), but does it go anywhere from there? You may say no, but yes students are represented on a higher level.

Well, just as you are part of the SA, the SA is part of many larger organizations. Some of these go by such catchy names as O.C.C.S.P.A., A.C.C.A.A.T.O., A.C.C.C., C.O.C.A., C.F.S. and M.U.C.C. These groups in turn have their specific mandates towards various ends.

One group which George Brown's SA works closely with is the Ontario Community College Student Parliamentary Association (O.C.C.S.P.A.). The mandate of this group is to represent Ontario college students on matters of common concern. The Association also gathers pertinent information regarding issues, problems and/or solutions concerning college students.

About every third month there is a conference which all Ontario College Student Associations try to send about two delegates. These conferences last an entire weekend, and are run on strict schedules. Events and issues relating to the mandate are all dealt with.

The last conference was held at Niagara College located in Welland, near St. Catharines. It lasted from November 25-27, 1994. The next conference will be held at Algonquin College located in Ottawa from February 17-19. Now you may ask what good is this group. Sure they have this great idea, but where does it go from there?

Well let us take the student strike for example. Every student is upset with the fact that tuition fees may increase to the order of 105%. Many students knew that they wanted to do something to show disapproval... but what? O.C.C.S.P.A. proposed that rather than throw food at the Minister of Education (as was done last November in Ottawa), we raise awareness through a Food Drive. Unfortunately the food drive idea was overlooked when news of the strike ap-

peared. The strike (although how you strike from something you paid for I am not sure) was organized through the Canadian Federation of Students (C.F.S.), and was something enthusiastic students could get behind. Unfortunately the C.F.S. had lost much of the credibility it had with the Ministers office when it held the food throwing demonstration in Ottawa. The result of which is that both Federal and Provincial offices of Education are much more eager to deal with O.C.C.S.P.A. rather than the C.F.S. This is not to say that the strike was a negative thing, but rather that there are various forms of action available to the student who wishes to speak out.

The other groups through which George Brown's SA represents it's students is the Association of Community Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario. Your SA and O.C.C.S.P.A. will attend an A.C.C.A.A.T.O. meeting from February 8-10, 1995. There also exists the Association of Canadian Community Colleges. There is the Canadian Organization of Campus Activities, and we also

have the Metro University and College Caucus.

The point is not that this is confusing. The point is that students are represented in as many ways as possible to insure rights of treatment and education. There is overlap with each of the groups, but in the end they are all working for the same boss, you.

Quiet Time Available

Monday- Friday
11-2 pm
Room # 595 F

Graduation Photos

February 13-17

10am - 2pm

outside Caf.

Deposit of \$10

St. James

G.B.C. NEWS

School Spirit

By: Andrew Chessell

V.P. Casa Loma

If you are waiting for a time to get involved with school - this is the semester. The student Lounge at Casa Loma campus is getting an intensive face lift. For the past month there has been a survey circulating, trying to find out what the student body wants the new lounge to look like, and what type of social activities will be run. If you have not filled out the survey please come down to the Student Association office room 210, "C" building, 160 Kendal Ave. Renovations will occur hopefully during the March break when the school is empty. Diversity week is once again upon us. It starts February 27 and will run to March 3 and it

will be packed full of events. There will be a spectrum of ethnic and cultural foods in the cafeteria and Seigfrieds restaurant located at the Hospitality Campus. The students are encouraged to get involved, by representing their background in food, dress, or design. There will be a map of the world at Casa Loma's Student Lounge and one in St. James, where you can mark your native country. There will also be a challenge through your departments to produce something related to your course which emphasizes your background. There will also be a booth set up to look into your family roots using your last name, this will happen at Casa Loma, St. James, and Nightingale. The school Radio station (CBFM) will be broadcasting various types of music, and finally there will be

foreign movies with subtitles playing - in the Student Lounge at Casa Loma. We encourage you to get involved and take part to make this week the best yet. Contact the Student Association if you want to be part of this great event.

Casa Loma SAC Shack will also be opening in late January. The S.A. store will be located above the gymnasium by the trophy case. Here you can show off your school spirit with sweaters, shirts, and bumper stickers. Academically there is also good news. The college has given students more say in the selection of Deans. I am part of that hiring process for the new Dean of Science and Technology. Through me students have a chance to express opinions and offer suggestion about the program

There will also be smaller

items that will be running during the lunch hour to take your mind off of your heavy schooling. So get involved this month and make difference in your time here at George Brown College.

Articles Wanted

If you have an idea or you would like to express your opinion about something inside or outside the school, Feel free to write an article. All submissions will be carefully considered. Submit the articles to the S.A. office. All submissions must have your name and what program you are in.

Andrea Morden
V.P. Nightingale

Welcome to 1995! I would like to welcome all new students to the college and welcome back returning students from the holidays!

Second semester is now upon us and I would like to take this opportunity to encourage all students to come and check out some of the program-

ming events scheduled for your campuses.

The Student Emergency Fund Raffle is under way, buy a ticket for \$2 to help this fund assist other students. First prize is a year's tuition or \$1000 and there are lots of other prizes to be won. The draw will be held in the pub on Feb. 16. at St. James.

If you have found yourself sitting around twiddling

your thumbs, amuse yourself by coming out to one of our many scheduled lunch time nooners. We have a lot of exciting entertainers booked so grab your lunch and find out what is new in the world of lunch time entertainment! Check posters for details.

If you already have the post holiday blue's remember that spring break is just around the corner come and check out

what exciting destinations we have lined up for this year, picture yourself in Acapulco or Daytona Beach.

Every Thursday we have a pub running in the Student Lounge at St. James. The pub runs from 2-7 pm and it's a great place to meet some new people who share your campus with you. Happy 1995 and all the best for this year!

jobs Ontario Summer Employment

courtesy: Ontario Government

TORONTO -- Dave Cooke, Minister of Education and Training, launched the second year of **jobs Ontario Summer Employment** by announcing that the government will spend approximately \$57 million to support the creation of up to 24,000 jobs for Ontario youth this summer.

"**jobs Ontario Summer Employment** provides youth with information on all the summer job opportunities supported by the Ontario government," said Cooke. "Today marks the second year of our coordinated approach to youth summer employment. We are working hard to control costs elsewhere so that we can support programs aimed at summer job creation for youth. We

also need employers to open their doors once again this summer to students looking for work."

This year, **jobs Ontario Summer Employment** has published a comprehensive program booklet called Your Guide to Summer Jobs. The booklet describes each program under **jobs Ontario Summer Employment**, lists who is eligible, and explains how to apply.

This free publication is available at secondary school, community college, and university placement offices, youth counselling centres, Ontario government book stores, Canada Employment Centres a wide variety of social service agencies.

Youth can also call the toll-free **jobs Ontario Summer Employment** information line at 1-800-387-0777 for their copy of Your

Guide to Summer Jobs.

In 1994, **jobs Ontario Summer Employment** created more than 23,000 summer jobs for students under these programs: **jobs Ontario Youth (JOY)**, Environmental Youth Corps Program (EYC), Northern Training Opportunities Program (NORTOP), Ontario/Quebec Summer Student Job Exchange Program, Ontario Ranger Program, Student Venture Program, and the Summer Experience Program. Also included under **jobs Ontario Summer Employment** are the hundreds of jobs created each year by ministries across the province through regular ministry summer student hiring.

jobs Ontario Summer Employment is one component of the Ontario government's economic renewal program that includes significant investment in people and capital construction, with an

emphasis on training. Other **jobs Ontario** programs include **jobs Ontario Capital**, **jobs Ontario Community Action**, **jobs Ontario Homes**, and **jobs Ontario Training**.

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G.B.C. NEWS

Student Life Update

By: Franky Chernin

Important news for Casa Loma students: housing listings are now available at the Counselling Office.

There is also a Student-Housing and Notice Board in the Student lounge.

If you need assistance, call the Student Life Office at St James, 867-2674, Jean will be happy to assist you.

SA elections are this month. Get involved!

The Student Association is your voice at GBC. Your student leaders not only plan orientation and other social programs, but work with college administration to formulate policies that directly affect you, like the Appeals Policy which is currently being revised.

The SA is working closely with college departments to ensure that the new Student Centre and the first floor renovations at St James meet your needs. Student Leaders at Casa Loma are working with the Allied Health Department to set up a Class Rep. Council, to ensure better communication between staff and students. If you attended the Open House at your campus, you already know of the many projects your SA has sponsored this year, i.e. Awareness Week, the Student Emergency Fund Raffle.

If you don't know make sure you drop into your campus SA Office and find out.

You pay, you should have a say! buy your tickets for the Student Emergency Fund Raffle.

Tickets are only \$2, the prizes are great and the fund has helped many students in the last two years. **The Draw will be at the PUB on February 16. 6:00pm**

There will also be special prize draws for those who attend the pub. Questions, comments, call Franky at 867-2674. **Also there is a \$100 prize for the student who sells the most tickets.**

STUDENTS FACE BLEAK JOB MARKET IN 1995

Courtesy of:

Student Employment Network

Unemployment among students continues to be a serious problem in this province as the jobless rate of those aged 15 to 24 jumped to 16.5% in October from 15.8% in September of 1994. Graduates are also struggling as the youth unemployment rate for those with a university degree has risen to 9.4% in 1994 from 6.4% in 1990.

Ontario's youth is still battered by the recession, as adult employment rose almost half a million from two years ago and is about 5% above its 1989 peak. "It's discouraging to find that there has been no improvement in the youth unemployment rate during 1994," said Kevin Makra, president of the Student Employment Network.

In fact, Ontario's jobless rate is falling largely due to the number of young people who have simply dropped out of the labour force over the past year. The most recent drop in the province's unemployment rate is being attributed to the 37,000 men and women under 25, who have decided to stop looking for work. Competition is so intense that students are losing entry level jobs to adults with years of experience and skills.

The Student Employment Network has been dedicated to responding to the needs of discouraged youth looking for jobs. Although more youths are staying in school to secure valuable jobs upon graduation, this extra education does not lead to a good job if the jobs cannot be found. Higher education will no longer guarantee a place in today's job market. Companies are becoming increasingly interested in the experience and specific skills that a student can bring to the job not just education alone", states Makra.

This month the Student Employment Network released *The 1995 Ontario Student Employment Guide: A Job Seekers Guide to Ontario's Top Employer*. Published and distributed by the Student Employment Network, it gives students essential information to understanding companies and establishing full time, part time or summer employment.

With over 370 pages of information, it helps bridge the communication gap between what employers look for in a potential candidate and what students expect from the job market. The information includes company profiles with academic qualifications required by each employer, and goes a step beyond to include specific personal skills they desire in an employee. The guide gives students the extra edge necessary in today's competitive job market.

The Student employment Network is an organization committed to providing students with a practical, on going source of employment information. The firm was created by Kevin E. Makra, a recent graduate of the University of Toronto. The company works closely with university and college career centres addressing the employment needs of youth.

Study Space

Monday	8-10 am, room 361D	2-6 pm, room 369D
	12-2 pm, room 418A	6-10 pm, room 168B
	2-6 pm, room 396F	
	6-10 pm, room 465D	Thursday
		12-2 pm, room 418A
Tuesday	8-10 am, room 396D	2-6 pm, room 361D
	11-2 am, room 361D	6-10 pm, room 168B
	2-6 pm, room 369D	
	6-10 pm, room 418A	Friday
Wednesday	8-10 am, room 461D	8-12 am, room 361D
	12-2 pm, room 337E	12-6 pm, room 338E
		6-10 pm, room 418A
		Saturday and Sunday
		8-6 pm, room 168B

Tuition Increases a Reality

By: Craig Goodwill

Over the past year there has been much speculation about Paul Martins budget and also about the deficit reduction program, and how it will affect post-secondary education. The reduction of \$700 million will cause a significant increase in tuition fees for both Colleges and University students. Recently Dave Cooke, Minister of Education and Training visited George Brown College for an informal question and answer period. In the meeting Mr. Cooke spoke of the need for a decrease in spending in order to get the deficit under control. Although the tuition increases

are necessary, the effect of these increases on students who are struggling to pay recent tuition cost is incredulous.

"no one in the government has thought about the massive debt the students will have leaving College or University."

When Mr. Cooke was asked the question how the Provincial and Federal Government would handle the students who needed extra Government assistance. Mr. Cooke told the students that a new Government assistance program may be implemented to

help the students. What I do not understand is that even though this decrease in funds to post-secondary institutions will help lower the deficit; obviously no one in the Government has thought about the massive debt the students will have leaving College or University. With a slow moving economy and jobs growing at a snails pace how does the Government expect the students to repay these loans? If the Government does not take more time to look into the wide spread ramifications of this increase, in a couple of years they will have another deficit problem on their hands.

AFRICAN HISTORY MONTH

By: Michael St. George

In the spirit of AFRICAN HISTORY MONTH I have chosen to give you excerpts of information on the history of this celebration and sayings by some of our most prominent African liberators.

Mr. Carter G Woodson, an African born in the USA, saw the need to highlight the life and time of an African, because Europeans occupying the north American continent were celebrating theirs daily. As a matter of fact they would bring the entire continent to a standstill in order to celebrate their victory of the land they conquered. Africans were the unwitting pawn in the develop-

ment of Euro-American economy. It is with the resolve, that Africans had a life and time in Euro-America. Carter G Woodson founded African History Month in 1926. First known as Negro week, it has been celebrated across North America and other parts of the world since. The struggle for freedom has never been an easy one. To will to be free and to be sold, this can be postponed not abandoned.

LIBERATORS QUOTATION

"I don't trust Uncle Sam (USA) with my people no longer."
"I was running train of the

track and I never lost a passenger."

Harriet Tubman, 1851 ST. Catharines, Ontario. Conductor of the Underground Railroad.

"Before a man is born of a notion, one is conceived to a race, so one's nationality is only an accident whilst one's race is positive."

Marcus Garvey, Century Theatre, London 1928.

"Slavery was not born of racism, rather racism was the consequence of slavery."

Eric Williams - Capitalism

and slavery 1966. First Prime Minister of Trinidad and Tobago.

"If you know teach if you don't know, learn."

Motto, Black Education Project, Toronto.

"Technology never decides a war, it is the will of the people."

"The task is never difficult it is the implementation."

Kwame Ture-Organizer, All African peoples Revolutionary Party.

THE ECONOMIC REALITY OF BLACKS

MANY DECADES HAVE PASS
THE CHILD MISS EDUCATED
IS STILL THE CHILD LOST SOME GOT MARRIED
STILL PLAYING THE HORSE
NEVA THE CARRIAGE
FUELING THE DESTINY OF OTHERS
PRESENT GENERATION AND FORFATHERS
THIS TIME WE WON'T FORGET OURS

I THINK WE HAVE PAID
THE WHATEVER COST
ALWAYS THE EMPLOYEES
NEVA, NEVA THE BOSS
ALWAYS THE LANDLESS
NEVA, NEVA THE LANDLORDS
DISCOURAGE POTENTIAL SOULS
IN PARTS AND WHOLE
DISORIENTATED, LOST
SOCIETY ECONOMIC EXHAUST

FUELING YOUR PROVIDENCE
YESTERDAY! TODAY! NOT TOMORROW
WORKED WITHOUT BEING PAID
PASS DECADES, NOT THIS AGE
EAT DRINK MAKE CONSTRUCTIVE PLAN
CRUSH FUNDAMENTAL OF IMPROPER EDUCATION
WE ALSO HAVE MADE OUR CONTRIBUTION

WORKING THE COTTON FIELDS AND MANTATION
AFRIC MOUNTAINS OF INVENTIONS
WHICH WAS SOLD TO OTHERS WERE SOLD
WE DID NOT MAKE A PENNY
SO WE AIN'T GOT A PENNY
DISMANTLED BY COLONIAL RAC-

PATROL
THE DESTINY WE ONCE CONTROLLED
YOUR HISTORY RELATES
THOUGH PROPERLY SCREENED
DESTORTED OUR ORIGIN
AS A (BEING)
THIS' TIME SEEN!
IT'S TIME TO BE EVEN STE-

THE UNOBTAINABLE 9 TO 5
LEAVE US BARELY ALIVE
MIDDLE LOW OR NO WAGE
INCOME BRACKET
HANDS IN POCKET
GOT NOTHING TO SPARE
NOW MILLIONS ON WELFARE
FOR EVERYONE MY SOUL
CRY A TEAR, CRY, CRY
CRYING FOR US TO BE REALLY REALLY
FREE AT LAST

THE FREE AT LAST
OF THE PASS
PARTIALLY TO WALK STREETS
SUBURBS, TOWNSHIPS, GHETTOS
AND ALLY
IT'S TIME
TIME YOU MAKE IT OPTIONAL
FOR US TO HAVE A LITTLE
BREAD AND JAM, SAM
TOO MUCH BLOOD SWEAT
AND TEAR, YU NUH CARE

INDEPENDENCE VERBALLY!
NEITHER ETHICAL NOR ECONOMIC
MEDICAL CONDITION CRITICAL
VIEING FOR ECONOMIC TAILENDER
HOW FAR MUST WE BEND
FOR YOU TO STEP OVER
ECONOMIC REALITY
THIS IS THE CLARITY
OF THE BLACK SOCIETY!

Martin Oh, Martin

Our eyes have seen the glory
Yes! We've lived in the work place,
Our master home.

And yes, we've seen the mountain top,
But effort still can't get us there.
We've seen rights for new men
Not for all human.

Martin Oh, Martin
Martin Oh, Martin

You cried freedom, and free you wanted
Everyone to be.
But still, building minds, hands and feet
On technical advancement
Psychological and economic development
Everyone paying the price of inequity
Free.

Martin Oh, Martin

The peace is in pieces
And I hear no plan, no plan for the promised
land,
But I do believe one day,
All the people of the world subjected
To oppression, extortion and segregation
shall overcome.

I do believe before the battle is won
Many more shall pay the price.
But overcoming is a must because even the
best medicine

But truth lives forever

So while America closes its eyes to some
issues,
It's people continue to dream.

While other power seeking,
Wealth tripping nations look the other way
Freedom for some seems to be coming at
last.

Huskies Sport UPDATE

BADMINTON

WHAT A GREAT WEEKEND!

On the weekend of Jan. 13 and 14 our team traveled to Kingston, Ontario to play in the Royal Military College Invitational Tournament. As the results indicate our players appear to be well prepared for the final month of competition. Congratulations to Sandra Hustler a second year Nursing student who won the Women's Singles, Ira Gumulja a second year Printing Technology student and Sarah Ali-leong a first year Hotel Management student who won the Women's Doubles, Jiansun Liu a second year Commercial Art student and Alex Chung, a second year Graphic Design student who won the Men's Doubles. A special thanks to Coaches Kim NG and Ed Yee who organized and ran the G.B.C. open tournament on December 16-18 at St. James. Over 75 players from across Ontario participated in this three day tournament. The important result was that their efforts helped raised \$586.00 for our Scholarship Program. Thanks.

MEN'S INDOOR SOCCER

Gold in Quebec!

The Men's Soccer Team have been scrimmaging since last November but official training started in January with 3 practices a week. Our first Tournament was at York U. and we lost 2 games, 2-1 to York U. and 5-2 Trent U. but defeated Brock 4-2. We then traveled to Laval, Quebec where we went 2 wins and, 1 tie in round robin play. In the quarter-final we defeated McGill 2-0 and then got past Sherbrooke in the semi: 3-0. In a tough final against UQAM the Tournament host, we claimed the championship with a 2-1 victory. Special mention goes to our new goalkeeper Roman

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Women's Varsity Basketball Team suffered two unfortunate losses after the Christmas break causing their record to fall to 5-5 in league play. The 59-51 loss to 3rd-place Mohawk indicated to the players the importance quality practicing has on individual and team play. They brought that recognition into the game at Fanshawe where the team played very well against one of the best squads in Ontario. Although the score was 79-57, it was close most of the way until Fanshawe took advantage of a six minute

WOMEN'S INDOOR SOCCER

The women's team started their preparation towards the O.C.A.A. Championships with a tournament in Laval Quebec on Jan. 20. Comprised of mostly university teams, the competition turned out to be quite tough. The team did quite well and gained a lot of confidence and togetherness on the trip. The next test is the Sheridan Invitational on Feb. 18. Everyone's practicing hard and are confident that they will do well. Good Luck Ladies!

Ilarapyn who had a super Tournament. The team is eagerly looking forward to our 2nd Annual Tournament



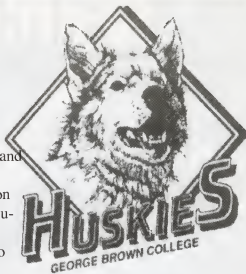
on
Feb. 18 and
the Regionals in
March.

breakdown on defense on the G.B.C. side, scoring lay-ups and 16 points from the foul line. They have two more games on January 24 at Seneca and January 28, at home against St. Lawrence. The team seems to be on track again after their efforts at Fanshawe and are working towards improving their League Standing from 4th to 3rd. January 21, was the O.C.A.A. All-Star game and G.B.C. was well represented by 3 Huskies, Charmine Warwick, Sandriase James and Charmaine Edwards in the 3- point competition.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Men's Volleyball team has finished a tough first half in the very competitive Division 1 League. At present, the team has been attempting to develop a defensive system that will help turn the tide during some of the key matches ahead. Due to low number on the roster at the present time, this team is accepting new players that are able to play in the second half. Interested people are asked to contact the Athletics Department for a schedule of practice times and locations.

A special recognition must go out to Tim Stevensor second year Technology student who was selected to represent our college at the 2nd Annual OCAA All-Star Game held in Oakville on Saturday January 14. According to Tim it was a very worth while experience.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Heading into the New Year the team has experienced some minor set backs. This situation has had a direct impact on the chemistry of the team which was well developed over the first half of the season. Fortunately, there have been a few new additions to the player's roster which with time will make this team stronger and more competitive for that final playoff position.

ICE HOCKEY

The Ice Hockey program is playing into the 3rd week of the 95 schedule. The teams are well established and competitive. The league standings as of Tuesday January 17 are:

Wings - 19 points,
Bruins- 17 points,
Jets- 11 points,
Whalers - 9 points.
Leading scores -Scott
Carscaden- 29 points,
Luc Deroches- 27 points,
Walter Woloschuk - 27 points.

Star of week 3, Barry Farewell from the Jets. The G.B.C. league plays every Tues. at Bill Bolton Arena, Time 6:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

FEB.1 Centennial vs G.B.C.
6:00 p.m. St. James

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

FEB.1 Loyalist vs G.B.C. 8:00 p.m. St. James
FEB.13 Seneca vs G.B.C. 7:30p.m. St. James

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
FEB. 15 Alumni vs G.B.C. 6 p.m. St. James
FEB. 22 Durham vs G.B.C. 6 p.m. St. James

MEN'S BASKETBALL
FEB. 3 Cambrian vs G.B.C. 8:15 p.m. St. James
FEB. 22 Durham vs G.B.C. 8:00 p.m. St. James.

ALPINE SKIING
O.C.A.A.

Huskies Sports UPDATE

Womens Varsity Volleyball

The Volleyball Team got the New Year off to a good start with exhibition games against S.S. Fleming and Sheridan. In the first league match the Huskies were defeated by Mohawk (3-1) in a well played match putting their record to 2 and 4. The Huskies next test will be in the crossover tournament on January 21, in Ottawa, where the Huskies will face Algonquin, Loyalist and Royal Military College.

Dianne Williams represented GBC at the OCAA All Star Game on



Saturday January 14. The Huskies next home game is Friday January 27 at 7:00 p.m. v: Lambton.



Above: Dave Eaton

Talent Trek

Tuesday March 7, 1995
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Rules: all applicants must GBC students, an audition bond of \$10 must be submitted. Money to be refunded to unsuccessful candidates.

All applicants must provide their own instrument, equipment or materials (only P.A. system will be provided).

All performances must be a min. of 5 min. long and a maximum of 10 min.

Reggae Music Free Trade

Reggae Artists Scan the Globe

By Ras Elijah

Reggae Music reaches people across the globe. "The Kings music" as it is translated in Spanish, lights up in reality to have a good time. Canadian Immigration officials do see the force and become apprehensive. In last months Superfest 95 at Maple Leaf Gardens (featuring Buju Banton, Third World, Lady Saw, Junior Jazz, and Jah Postles, and Shabba Ranks), the entertainers on the bill were all harassed with numerous irrelevant questions and then free to go. Although the show was successful the artist speak of performing elsewhere in other markets that are quite larger than Canada's. Buju Banton says that he would "perform anywhere in Africa." Stephen "Cat" Coore from Third World says that South Americans embrace Reggae with open arms and treats the artists almost like royalty. He stresses that "Jamaicans living within this society of Canada are going to project themselves properly, so everyone of Jamaican, West Indian or of African descent can work in their com-

New Music

munities and try and help everyone... We the artists can try regardless of what goes on, but it is hard for an artist to be invited to perform and go through so much hardship, I think it is really unnecessary." Copeland, one of the arrangers of the tour asked immigration officials, "If Michael Jackson or Mick Jagger were to perform, would there be a fight?"

Reggae fans in Toronto are supportive not only naming Superfest 95, but throughout all the years.

Buju Banton says he does not follow "the number one or the number two song because they do not make any sense."

Buju Banton also says that "music is the only source we have that leads to any form of consciousness..." Broadening the horizons of the art, "but this organized act is coming from a bag of people who may have little research and then try to establish a new world order to control markets and things where we suffer in turn." Even teaming up with rappers to record music Buju puts it boldly, "A use dem a use we! The companies behind usually put entertainers as war dogs...

but I love it (hip hop music), and I do listen to rappers, and it is not the artists, it's the monsters."

The phenomenon of Reggae music still seems to penetrate through to people's minds although the culture receives still a considerable amount of discrimination.

Lady Saw receives quite a bit of controversy for being a slack DJ. She reaffirms that, "Sex is reality like clean reality, and these things happen... and I enjoy it and allot of people do!" I asked Stephen Coore as one of the Reggae Ambassadors, how if he sees Rastafarian points of view coming back strong in Reggae music today projecting for the future and he agrees and says that he sees it as a good thing.

Bob Marley Turns 50

Feb. 6, 1995 will be the 50th birthday of Reggae singer Bob Marley (Berhane Sellassie). Reaching the world with his music and message, Bob Marley inspired many to tread with positive vibration.

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