

Foreign service opportunities are open for graduates

On Tuesday, October 21st, 1975 and Wednesday, October 22nd, 1975 examinations are being held for anyone interested in the Foreign Service.

Representatives from the Foreign Service of the Government of Canada will be holding a briefing session for interested graduating students from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 9th in the Tartan Room, Memorial Student Centre. The representatives will discuss the careers and opportunities which exist in the three departments of the Foreign Service. These departments are External Affairs, Industry, Trade and Commerce and Manpower and Immigration.

In external affairs opportunities exist to work on a diplomatic mission. The work is always varied whether you are sent to a small mission in South America or to a large European capital. "For example, a junior officer in Rome did a lot of work in the field of cultural affairs, administering a Canadian Scholarship Program for Italian students, greeting Canadian performers coming to Rome, helping to organize art exhibitions. He also read Italian newspapers and met Italian politicians and officials. He followed Italian politics closely and wrote situation reports for his department. Protocol also proved interesting, whether it was greeting a

Canadian minister at the airport and arranging his schedule or briefing him on the political status of the country. Consular responsibilities led him to help fellow citizens travelling in Italy, some of whom he was called upon to visit." (from a Foreign Service Information Sheet)

In Industry, Trade and Commerce, an officer may be called upon to negotiate contracts with other countries, assess the commercial outlets in his territory, and evaluate the competition facing Canadian exporters.

In the field of Manpower and Immigration yet other varieties of work are available. For instance, "a Manpower and Immigration

officer posted to Paris was asked to compare the activities of French and Canadian engineers. He therefore had to contact the faculties of engineering and business firms employing engineers in France. He also met with young engineers thus acquiring a first hand knowledge of the qualifications and functions of French engineers. This study facilitated the selection of qualified

and competent French immigrants to fulfill Canadian demands for skilled professionals."

The Foreign Service sends its personnel to staff posts abroad such as Canadian Mission at the United Nations or its embassies and consulates. Students interested in diplomatic career should contact the Canada Manpower Centre on campus, Room 3, Annex B for more information.

Jones is refused admission to PC conference

The New Brunswick Progressive Conservative party held their annual meeting Saturday at UNB.

Independent member of parliament Leonard C. Jones was refused credentials and admittance to the annual meeting on the grounds that the party could not view him "as a person in good standing," according to Mr. H. Hicks, Chairman of the registration and credentials committee. Hicks clarified his point, "In view of Mr. Jones' past actions, including the last provincial election where he openly supported independent candidates we certainly could not view him as a person in good standing."

"He was elected not as a P.C. but as an independent and this is a P.C. meeting," Mr. Hicks stated.

Premier Hatfield refused to comment on the situation.

Arriving at the student union building about an hour before the session was due to being, Jones was told the decision would have to come from the credentials committee whether he could register as a delegate.

On leaving, Jones stated, "I still consider myself a conservative but, maybe not the type of conservative that seems to be running the higher echelons of this party provincially."

Jones may announce a decision to seek the P.C. leadership in late October.

Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, who is resigning in February, called upon provincial Tories to work hard to take the Restigouche bi-election seat on October 14.

"I called on Mr. Turner to come out of hiding and show some leadership. I said that Canadians could no longer tolerate a minister of finance who had nothing to offer beyond relying on the Bank of Canada to do the dirty work. I had no sooner said these words than the news began to break ... the news that Mr. Turner had packed it in," he told delegates. He called the decision of the Trudeau government "heartless and gutless," predicting a disaster in the Maritimes economic future.

Closing, Mr. Stanfield praised

Premier Hatfield and the provincial executive.

J.W. Bird attacked the government's economic policies, mentioning Bricklin. He said statements made by Hatfield as representing an economic development effort are "hogwash".

Realizing that his criticisms would not be popular, Bird made them because the "credibility of the party and the province was eroding rapidly in the light of Bricklin."

"The Bricklin blunder was bad judgement. It was irresponsible, let us at least have the courage to admit the blunder for what it was," Mr. Bird concluded.

Hatfield left for the far East Sunday but not before scoffing at a morning liberal demand that he resign over the Bricklin venture. His only comment was "Hah."

Summer employees sought soon

Various private companies and government representatives are coming to the University of New Brunswick campus in the near future. Their objective is to interview students for permanent and Summer jobs.

These visits offer students an opportunity of finding employment. Individual interviews are set up and literature is provided by the Canada Manpower Centre.

Employers are commencing the on-campus visitation on October 15th. Registering now at the Canada Manpower Centre offers

employment prospects right here on campus.

The Public Service Commission is recruiting graduates this fall and requires interested students to submit applications to Ottawa by no later than October 14th. Administrative and Foreign Service examinations will be held on October 21st and 22nd with personal interviews arranged during November.

On Thursday Oct. 9 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. all students interested in Foreign Service are asked to meet in Tartan Room of the Memorial Student Centre.

Communist ideology discussed

William Kashtan, leader of the Communist Party of Canada, will lecture at the University of New Brunswick Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Tilley Hall room 303.


Mr. Kashtan's visit is part of a program that will bring representatives of Canadian political parties to UNB, and discuss their ideology and politics. The program is sponsored by the UNB Students' Representative Council in co-operation with the Political Science Students' Association.

A native of Montreal, Mr. Kashtan became secretary of the Young Communist League in 1930,


at the age of 21. Soon after participating in the 1936 World Peace Assembly in Geneva, he helped establish the McKenzie-Papineau Battalion of 1,200 Canadians that fought against Gen. Franco in Spain.

Since the Second World War, Mr. Kashtan has served the CPC as Toronto organizer, labour secretary and executive secretary, and has been a candidate in federal elections. He was elected party leader and General Secretary in 1965.

Mr. Kashtan's lecture is open to the public.



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