

# NEWS

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## Looking for summer employment?

by Joyce Ouellette

Looking for a summer job that will help you to gain valuable experience in your particular discipline or field of study? Register at the Canada Employment Center (C.E.C.) for students in the J.E.T. stream.

The provincial government has unveiled a \$4.8 million summer job creation program for students. The initiative will create 7500 to 8000 jobs for students - 2000 to 3000 more than last summer - through provincial and joint federal-provincial job creation programs.

Premier McKenna and

Labor minister Mike McKee announced the largest summer job creation program in the province's history last Thursday - also the earliest date that students can apply as soon as possible at C.E.C.. The Liberal government is sticking to their no patronage policy, all students must be registered at manpower to be considered.

"There will be no exceptions to that new policy" McKenna said. "I don't believe a student should need a political stripe to get a job."

Referrals for job interviews will be made on the basis of skills or to jobs relevant to the student's studies. If all factors are equal, financial need of the student will be a factor in

manpower's referral process.

J.E.T. (Job Experience for Tomorrow) will employ up to 1600 students in provincial government departments and agencies in all parts of the province to students from all disciplines.

J.E.T. Stream has developed 3 types of employment opportunities: Internship jobs geared to students field of study and skill level, P.E.P. (Priority Employment Pro-

gram) which will fund governmental departments to undertake activities such as environmental clean-up, and practical work experience to help students gain experience in their future careers.

The province will allocate 2.3 million to Challenge '88, the summer job creation program jointly funded by the federal and provincial government. Challenge '88 is expected to employ 6800 students

in the private sector, non-profit organizations, municipalities and educational institutions.

For enterprising students, McKee said that the Student Venture Capital program will continue to provide interest free loans to students who want to set up their own business and create their own summer job. The cost of this could be close to 60,000 to cover about 125 loans.

## Nuclear apathy at McMaster

By SARAH GAGAN,  
McMaster

HAMILTON (ISIS) - If the marked low attendance at the Nuclear Arms presentation on February 11 is any representation of the level of nuclear awareness at McMaster, the future may be bleak.

Twenty-three people braved inclement weather to attend, but many of the comments made by people during the discussion reflected attitudes of blind optimism, apathy, and ignorance toward nuclear war.

The first of the two films shown, both made by the Canadian National Film Board, was "Notes of Nuclear War" written and narrated by Canadian journalist Gwynne Dyer. This film was very effective in getting across vital information about nuclear weaponry, but even more effective were Dyer's sarcastic remarks that mocked terms such as "limited nuclear war" and "Mutual Assured Destruction" (MAD).

The second film, "If You Love This Planet", is a well-known protest against nuclear war. Its obvious anti-American sentiments are no doubt the reason this film has been banned in the United States. The

narrator, Dr. Helen Caldicott, has a matter of fact tone as she rattles off the shattering statistics and consequences of nuclear war which is horrifying and numbing. However, it is countered by her emotional plea to do something, to act "if you love this planet".

Glen Saxe, a member of Canadian Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, led a discussion after the films to get people to voice their opinions about nuclear arms. The views ranged from "nuclear weapons are a fact of life" to the opinion that people who are involved in nuclear projects are "pathologically insane." Nevertheless, the most common view was that in most people's minds, nuclear war is "unfathomable."

If this is the case, there is a real need for people to be made aware of the straight facts about the possibilities and consequences of nuclear war. After seeing the footage of the victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, we know destruction is not impossible.

Dyer probably put it best when introducing his film standing beside a nuclear missile. He said, "this is a film about nuclear war and you may find it offensive -- but this is a very offensive weapon."

The converted Woodshed now known as "Down Under" underwent a change in management last week.

Richard Renaud took over as General Manager from Erik Gingles, who has plans to graduate in May. Renaud is stepping in on an interim basis only, as his future plans are still undecided.

"Down Under" grew out of a proposal last August by some Social Club staff members to turn the old Woodshed into an Australian-style pub; hence "Down Under". The proposal, however, fell through at the administrative level. The Board of Governors felt that the CHSC should have top priority as the alcohol serving establishment on campus; and that any other "club" for students should offer an alternative to alcohol.

Due to a lack of organization and management the Woodshed/Down Under did

not open first term. However, Gingles a CHSC staff member, felt that there was potential down under and applied to manage the non-alcohol environment.

Operations began on January with literally no start up money. The hockey game and pool tables were supplied at no cost but with a 50/50 split in profits. The swag lamps over the tables were a gift from Coca Cola. Credit played a major role in the month of January; as a reasonable deficit had accumulated by month's end. February saw a change though, as advertising and word of mouth brought more customers in.

Gingles and Renaud attribute the February profits to the image change from the old Woodshed "Herbal Tea" atmosphere. Down Under has taken on a "pseudo-pub style" look. The 45" T.V., pool tables, games and music has revised the old study lounge image. UNB students seem to

be pleased with the change and are taking advantage of the facilities.

Gingles admits to taking on the management task because "it was there, and I needed the money!" Basically, he felt it was a viable cause and wanted to see it used for something. However, he also feels that if it had opened last September, it could have realized more profits and provided a necessary service to the students.

Renaud's plans for the future of "Down Under" are more of the same. Fundraising events include pool tournaments which will help to expand and diversify incoming funds.

Renaud and Gingles both agree that the image change, the introduction of beverages as well as food and the change in management have all contributed to the success of "Down Under". Finally, a profit making business venture on campus.

## What wine will the government drink this year?

The Honourable Pat Carney, Minister for International Trade announced the names of a group of Canadian wines recommended to her by an independent panel of experts for use at Department of External Affairs functions in Canada and at diplomatic missions abroad.

Miss Carney made the announcement at a wine tasting organized for the Department by Andrew Sharp, a recognized wine authority and an expert on Canadian wines. Mr.

Sharp chose as judges seven leading wine writers whose articles appear in newspapers and magazines across Canada.

Twenty-four wineries participated in the tasting, and submitted a total of 147 wines. External Affairs will recommend to officials that they feature the chosen wines at Departmental functions over the next year. The Department hopes that this will help raise awareness, in Canada and internationally, of the quality of many Canadian wines.

"Even in Canada, few wine drinkers are aware that the best of our wine is on a par with fine wines produced in the more traditional wine-making countries," Miss Carney said.

She noted that wineries in both the Niagara region of Ontario and the Okanagan/Similkameen region of British Columbia have been attracting attention recently by winning awards at international wine competitions.