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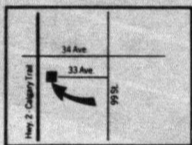
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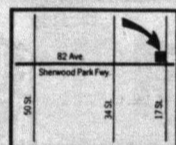
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"shoestring" budget too small

# Work program closes

by Jeff Oss

For the last six years the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE) ran a program offering students the chance to do volunteer community work overseas during the summer.

The International Workcamps Program gave you the opportunity to be part of a workcamp (roughly 8 to 20 volunteers from around the globe) building a youth centre in the Pyrenees (mountain range between France and Spain); planting trees on the Isle of Skye (Scotland); staffing a soup kitchen in Washington D.C.; or setting up a peace workshop in Berlin.

However, the CBIE has recently announced its decision to squelch the International Workcamps Program for 1987.

"This program has been run on a shoestring," explained Eva Schacher, CBIE's Assistant Director, "and its popularity just began to snowball. Two years ago there were 60 placements; last year there were

120."

The CBIE claims it needs to concentrate on finding funds because the workcamps program has recently grown faster than their capability to finance it but they fully expect to reinstate it in 1988.

"The Bureau has never received government funding," Schacher claims, "falling back on its own resources... chiefly involving a lot of staff time and a small travel budget."

Joining a workcrew made up of people from different parts of the world not only holds out the promise of refreshing exchange, it doesn't bleed your bankbook dry and provides a welcome alternative to the tourist ritual by offering firsthand experience in the daily life and culture of another country.

Alongside its rapidly increasing popularity Schacher cites radiant "evaluation forms from Canadian volunteers who'd participated in the program... most especially extolling the rich cultural exch-

ange."

"The International Workcamps Program is just the Canadian section of an international movement involving 30 to 40 organizations across North America and Europe," Schacher explained. "CBIE got involved in the program six years ago when a Danish organization requested Canadian participation."

Launched into this global village movement, the CBIE's basic function consisted of both looking for community and nonprofit organizations to sponsor camps in Canada, and also of taking application forms from Canadian students for submission to participating countries.

The program heightens its appeal, Schacher believes, when people realize they can work in more than one workcamp. "For example, you can work a couple of weeks in France in July, then work another two weeks in Czechoslovakia in August."

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK!!



If a federal election were to be held today, and the two choices were Pierre Trudeau and Brian Mulroney, who would you vote for?

"Brian Mulroney."

Sloane Dieken  
Engineering I

"Pierre Trudeau. No question."

Lara McMillan  
Arts II

"Well let me say something, we're not from Canada. We're from Texas."

Eddie Stevens  
Carol Scott  
Evangelists

"Not Mulroney."

Helene Massey  
Education II

"Pierre Trudeau."

Karen Van der Meulen  
Political Science II

"NDP. I'm actually apolitical at this point in time."

Mike Schaeffer

"I really don't know, I've only been here for a couple of years."

Raquel Alonso  
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"Trudeau, I think."

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