

# Your guide to spending lots of money

by Pam Sullivan

If you are a student (and if you're reading this, you probably are), and you are looking for something different or exciting to do, either in the summer or during the school year, then *A World of Difference: Every Student's Guide to Off-Beat Work, Travel and Study Opportunities* is the book for you.

Lisa Yarmoshuk and Chris Coy, two university students, quit their jobs one summer, went across the country, made a lot of phone calls, and came up with this comprehensive guide to off-beat student experiences.

As the title suggests, it's broken down into three sections: work, travel, and study. The first section, work, illustrates many interesting situations for a unique, fulfilling work experience. It covers everything from au pair

survival to being a page in the House of Commons, with a broad spectrum in between. The job ideas offered, though certainly out of the mainstream, and excellent sources of experiences, are, for the most part, not really practical for a typical struggling university student. The summer jobs which do offer reasonable to very good income, like the House of Commons page, are extremely competitive and require better-than-average transcripts and qualifications. So if you are more interested in the experience than in the cash, apply early and good luck.

The second section of the book, travel, offers an extensive listing of different organizations which specialize in organizing trips to pretty much anywhere in the world. Depending on how much you want to spend, you

can go either first class or economy, conventional or unconventional (like kayaking off Baffin Island). This section is extremely informative, and offers a wealth of information to those unsure of what type of trip to take. It also gives practical information on what you need in the way of official documents before you go anywhere. A listing of how to travel and where to find good and usually cheap accommodations adds the finishing touches.

The third and final section of the book focuses on study. It seems to be strongly directed towards high school students, though there are some programs, such as an exchange with France, that are also open to university students. Once again, though the variety is large, the costs, like \$2000 for one month's stay

at a European institution, can be somewhat steep. And even when the cost is not unreasonable, the odds of acceptance tend to be on the low side. At the end of this section there is an informative list of scholarships and book reviews which prove interesting to a person who is looking for financial assistance or information on the wheres and how-tos of studying home or abroad.

In an interview with the *Ottawa Citizen*, Coy said she always felt "pretty well aware of

a lot of the neat things available," though that was before learning of all the programs she "missed out on". There is no doubt that the programs presented are "neat"; in fact, when reading this book, I became totally overwhelmed with a desire to apply for half of them myself.

This guide is not for all students, but for those looking for something out of the ordinary, *A World of Difference* is a definite must.

## Re:Rewire

Rewire new Art College 'scription 2nd offering met my attention while considering the evaporation of several years' worth of Journal of Ed Measurement at Killam.

Red cover caught me first clever tactic used by Chronicle Herald/Mail Star journalism for lowest common denominator co-op.

So inside Rewire found agreeable anarchy in house correspondence and other stuff 'bout L. Ron Hubbard Elvis and journalism 'bout Jean Kilbourne and The Bruntland Report.

Good balance of hokey shrill art money women graphics and good n' loose.

Kept me busy but please no more bad poetry from Joe Blades.

by B.T. Hill

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but why should they complain  
about what brought such reverence to brown faces  
when they looked to the saints?

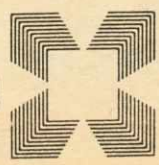
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