



BAR NONE: the time of year when a young aggie's fancy turns to thoughts of...? for answer, come to Kinsmen Fieldhouse Saturday night.

Operation Placement in gear for summer months

Operation Placement, a cooperative community effort designed to make available summer opportunities and employment for students, is again operating its student business program this summer. These businesses consist of students organized in an enterprise designed to provide services to the community on a competitive basis. Students usually specialize ina particular area where they have gained knowledge or the necessary skills from previous experience.

The program had eighteen companies successfully employed in providing services in the community. These companies included painting (interior and exterior), concrete work, lawn maintenance, landscaping, roofing, vinyl repair, and trucking, Painting companies were by far the most successful generating approximately \$42,400 dollars in contracts. Even so, most companies generated enough income to provide worthwhile summer employment.

Operation Placement assists the companies in their initial establishment and operation by providing various services. These include:

- advice on the feasibility of the project and possible problems to be encountered

- a student business guide published by Operation Placement outlining income tax procedures, unemployment insurance. Canada Pension, licensing and other regulations that affect the formation of a business - publicity and promotional work for the businesses

- advice on budgeting, minimizing costs, etc.

- contacts with other businesses willing to assist the student business

- initial client contacts and referrals through the Operation Placement office

- advice on financial assistance

The challenge of looking after the finance of the small business, working with partners and employees and discovering the functioning of the business

community is an invaluable and rewarding experience for students. At the same time the community benefits from the service provided by these students. Many potential markets, however, remain unexplored and await the creative 'student. For ideas, information or help in starting your business contact the Student Business Office of Operation Placement, Rm. 234, Students' Union Building, University of Alberta. Office hours are 2:00 - 4:00 o'clock. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Income tax course offer by Dept. of Extension

The University Department of Extension is offering a simple, nontechnical course on Preparing Individual Income Tax Returns beginning March 24

The course will consist of six Monday evening sessions which will provide a basic understanding of Federal Income Tax Law as it applies to individuals.

Preparation of the 1974 Individual Income Tax Returns (T-1) and supporting schedules will be discussed. Examples of tax situations which are frequently encountered by individuals will be presented. Incoem tax for farmers and fishermen will not be covered, nor will special rules which apply to disposition of a partnership interest.

The course will be taught by Brian Bailey, C.A. Class hours will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$35 including materials. Registrations will be accepted in Hoom 228, Corbett Hall, 82 Avenue and 112 Street. Additional information may be obtained by calling 432-5066 or 432-5067.

In danger... ah, baloney!

(ENS) - Toxic discharges from a new nuclear power plant on the California coast near San Luis Obispo have resulted in the death of between 4,000 and 13,000 abalone a succulent shell fish.

A report prepared by the state Department of Fish and Game concluded that sea water used by the plant for cooling had reacted with copper tubing in the pump system to create a toxic substance.

Pacific Gas and Electric, owner of the plant, acknowledged that a problem does exist and will have to be solved before the plant can move into full operation.



