

Jobs abroad not so far away

by Heidi Radford

Richard Arthurs and Eric Presley are two Dalhousie Commerce students who are tired of listening to students and the media gripe about unemployment. In response, they have organized a seminar to assist Dalhousie students to pursue careers abroad.

"There are so many opportunities to work abroad that are not being utilized by Canadian university students," says Arthurs, past V.P. of

International Association of Economics and Commerce Students (AIESEC) Canada Inc. Arthurs and Presley have invited international trade and external affairs expert, Barry Yeates, to conduct his career-oriented seminar for Dalhousie students Monday, November 23 from 6 to 9 pm in the McInnes Room, SUB.

The economic climate in Canada is forcing many university students to seek new and innovative avenues for career development. Arthurs and Presley recognize this demand for information on international career

opportunities. The two wish to motivate frustrated students who believe they will be unemployed after graduation and encourage Dal students to attend the seminar.

"It can develop into an information overload when researching opportunities internationally," says Arthurs. "This seminar will not only clarify the How-To's of international

the centre, Susan Estabrooks says they receive numerous questions from students who are anxious to get their hands on information.

"Let's face it... not everyone in your class is going to get a job in their chosen profession here in Canada," says Estabrooks. "This current economic climate encourages students to be flexible and seek opportunities abroad."

Estabrooks adds, "Barry Yeates can answer questions we are not yet equipped to solve regarding pay, working conditions, VISAs and business opportunities." As a result of the demand, the employment centre is developing an information base on international career opportunities.

Arthurs and Presley anticipate high attendance levels at this seminar and have attempted to ensure its success through effective marketing. They have solicited the help of AIESEC Dalhousie and have sent out over 300 invitations to professors and student organization leaders, left promo blurbs on every blackboard on campus, put up over 300 posters

and contacted the local press.

Presley says they conducted such intense marketing for a reason. "Dal students can sometimes be fickle in terms of what they will and won't attend... It is a challenge to combat the apathy and convince students there are jobs out there. This seminar will motivate and show students how easy it is to find jobs."

Arthur is counting on the success of this seminar to ensure more opportunities like this one are available to students. He says this seminar is being examined as a pilot project for other universities in Canada. If it succeeds, AIESEC Canada will adopt it implement it in all 38 Canadian universities associated with AIESEC.

The International Career Opportunities Seminar is being presented by AIESEC Dalhousie on Monday, November 23 at 6 pm and all profits will go to AIESEC Dalhousie. Tickets are on sale until Monday November 23rd in the SUB between 11 am to 1 pm and at the door pending ticket availability. Tickets are \$5.00 for students.



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The Dalhousie Student Employment Centre says there is great demand for information on career opportunities abroad. Co-ordinator of

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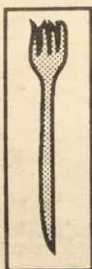
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