

Student Services

Canada Employment Centre on Campus

Finals exams are not that far away and many of our graduating students are secure in the knowledge that they have a career related job to go to. How did this come about? Are you one of those lucky ones? These are very relevant questions as the Placement Office is starting to see many final year students who have just come to the realization that their University days are about over and they will soon have to enter the world of work. These people were either not aware of or chose not to take advantage of the On Campus Recruitment Program that occurs through the Canada Employment Centre each year.

The point is students who will be entering their final year in September 1982 should know that On Campus recruiting starts very early in the academic year. Of the 200 employers who visit this campus to interview our students, better than 80% choose the months of October through December. In order to become involved students have to get their act together very soon after registration. Getting ones act together means finding out how the recruitment process works, preparation of applications or resumes, finding out which company's are coming and what students they are looking for. A visit to the Canada Employment Centre in late September or early October will quickly provide one with all of this information. Knowing whats going on and getting involved in the recruiting process will not guarantee a job but it certainly will enhance ones chances of being one of those lucky graduates secure in the fact that they have a job before graduation.

There is a strange affliction that tends to manifest itself on campus every year. This affliction is referred to as "tunnel vision." Students who are affected are those who are aware of the recruiting process but do not participate because their specific discipline is not being sought. Moans and groans are heard when notices are reviewed and it appears that unless you are an Engineer, Business or Computer Science student there is nothing happening. The students from which these utterances emanate from are only looking for a specific reference to their individual field of study. If they do not find themselves so identified, their disappointment shows through and "tunnel vision" has struck. This disappointment clouds their ability to see or consider opportunities that exist in a wide variety of areas that do not require specialization in one specific field of study.

In order to avoid tunnel vision, an individual must be prepared to consider all of his options. Every year employers seeking prospective employees in banking, chartered accountancy, sales (direct, retail and wholesale) to name a few areas, express their disappointment at student response to their presence on campus. If the response was greater there would be a larger proportion of students employed and few initiating their job searches when opportunities are at a minimum; i.e. - shortly before graduation exercises.

For all students remaining in the Fredericton area over the summer months and looking for summer jobs the Canada Employment Centre for Students will open its' doors on April 1, 1982. The location this year is the same site as the previous two years, that being the corner of George and York Streets. Paula Wilson is the Manager and she may be contacted now for those who wish to register early either by dropping into the Canada Employment Centre on the Fifth Floor of Kings Place or by telephoning 452-3600.

FOR MARRIED STUDENTS

Looking for an apartment in the "Fred Magee House"? Please apply as soon as possible. Contact Mrs. H.E. Stewart, Off-Campus Housing Officer, Lady Dunn Hall, Room 135. Call for appointment 453-4667.

INTERNATIONAL DAY 1982

On Saturday afternoon, March 13th, there will be introductory films and an opportunity to talk with representatives of the various organizations such as CIDA, WUSC, and CUSO, etc. Come and join us in this Development Education Event in the Blue Lounge, SUB, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m., ADMISSION FREE.

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STU to hold referendum on disarmament

The STU department of Political Science presents a Global Referendum on Disarmament. The question to be put to the electorate is: Do you support the goal of general disarmament and mandate your government to negotiate

and implement, with other governments, the balanced steps that would lead to the earliest possible achievement of this goal? Yes ... No..."

The question is sponsored by Operation Dismantle, a program of World Federalists of Canada. Their goal is to accumulate referenda sufficient

in particular radioactivity associate with nuclear weapons? What is a nuclear weapon? What are the effects of nuclear weapons? What are the nuclear arsenals of the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R.? What is nuclear strategy? What are the effects of nuclear war? What is nuclear disarmament? Speakers T.B.A.

On March 29 there will be a formal debate on the question by the students of Political Science 462.

For further information on the referendum, please contact Dr. William Vaughn, STU, 455-3337 ext. 68.

to convince the Canadian Government to sponsor a resolution at the United Nations General Assembly for a government sponsored global referendum on Disarmament.

The focus of the St. Thomas referendum will be on nuclear weapons. The referendum will be conducted on March 31 from 8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. In preparation, a series of expert discussions for laymen will be held from 11:30 am. to 1:00 pm. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 2. Among the topics to be discussed are: What is nuclear energy? What is radioactivity,

Caribbean warmth coming

Winter forces on conversation the topic of weather, and there are never-ending complaints of the icy ground and cold winds. Everyone wants to fly south like the birds to the warmth of a tropical climate.

The members of the Caribbean Circle bring this warmth with them and again this year encourage all winter-haters to come and toast in the atmosphere of their hot Caribbean Night.

A five hour vacation-the show is packed with drama, song and dance. Our resident

calypsonian Jesse Lewis sings his amusing composition 'I kiss her hand' with a rhythm that is guaranteed to have feet tapping.

The theme of the show 'The Emergence of the Caribbean' is explained by guyanese folklorist Wordsworth Mac Andrew, a lively and knowledgeable entertainer, and guest speaker for this night.

A gathering of Caribbean people is never complete without tasty and mouth-watering dishes. So, true to form, curry chicken, roti, and pelau-a rice and meat dish-will

be served after the show.

The climax of the evening is the fete, and no one can resist the incessant bass of Bob Marley's reggae, and the catchy rhythm of the Caribbean's bouncy calypsoes.

So come and experience the tingling sensations of a Caribbean Night, and meet the friendly people one so often fancies are the exotic natives of these enchanting isles.

Caribbean night-Saturday March 6th, from 8 pm...in the Sub Ballroom, UNB Tickets are on sale at the Campus Information Centre.

New program to start

Have you ever wanted to bring together all those courses that deal with the Atlantic Region? How about bringing together in one seminar course knowledgeable experts to discuss the culture, traditions, the politics, and the development of the Atlantic Region?

The University has been given the green light by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission to proceed with a new undergraduate program this coming September. Each year, up to 20 students will be enroll-

ed in the Atlantic Regional Studies Programme. Upon graduation, the transcript and degree will read: "B.A. (Honours, if applicable) in (discipline): Graduate of Atlantic Regional Studies Programme."

This Programme is an advantage to those planning to practice the traditional professions within the region (law, journalism, teaching, social work etc.) or work in any other public capacity.

Students can select from almost 30 courses that deal with the Atlantic region, while majoring or honouring in Anthropology, Economics, English, French, History, Political Science, and Sociology. Students take 18 credit hour courses within their discipline and 18 credit hours in at least two other fields. An employment internship is also being developed which will fall in place between the 3rd and 4th year. A.S. 4000 will be a required inter-disciplinary course, stimulating a broad knowledge of the region. Students enroll in the Atlantic

Regional Studies Programme during the second year.

As the Programme matures, some new services will be developed since it seeks to highlight those needs which Departments, by virtue of administrative and disciplinary boundaries do not provide. Such services would include:

Establishing a Regional Studies Centre

Providing a Specialized Library

Inaugurating a Graduate Programme

Founding an Editorial Office

Enquiries, particularly by students who are now in their first year, are to be directed to Prof. W.C. van den Hoonaard, Director of the Programme, Department of Sociology, Tilley 20.