

YOUNG CANADA WORKS ANSWER TO SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Now is the time to think about summer jobs! Don't miss this opportunity to get a lead on how to try to work in something constructive, something that interests you and, hopefully, something related to your proposed career.

On TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, project officers of the Job Creation Branch will be at the Canada Manpower Centre on-campus from 1.00 - 4.00 p.m. They will be available to explain the Young Canada Works program to you and to discuss ideas for projects.

Innovation is welcomed. The sky's the limit. Almost any project that will benefit your community will be considered.

A Young Canada Works project must create a minimum of three positions for a minimum of six weeks and a maximum of 18 weeks employment.

Projects must be sponsored by an organization, a group or an association -- any university department, your 4-H Club or Kiwanis for example.

Last summer, the Pleasant Waters and Lady Slipper 4-H Clubs, sponsored a group of students who devised and implemented, with great success, a recreation program for approximately 50 children.

The Newhaven/Riverdale Community Improvement Committee sponsored another student group who cleared

15 acres of formerly unproductive land in their community for a reforestation program next spring.

Another group decorated the UPEI chapel with woven wall-hangings, ceramics, a mural and other crafts.

One sponsoring body helped a group of students organize the Municipal Archives project, which provided interesting work

for history-oriented students.

Another sponsor, the Alberton Recreation Committee, came up with the Alberton Community Recreation Young Canada Works project, a daily, structured playground program. The committee hired six local college and high school students through Canada Manpower.

Activities on that project included organized games, nature walks, overnight camping and trips to local attractions and to the Maplewood Manor Senior Citizens Home in Alberton.

The project co-ordinator Albert Bernard, in his last year Recreation at the University of New Brunswick, used his experience on the project towards credit in a practical training course requirement.

Their sponsor's representative commented that, "it was very worthwhile for the community and gave the children something concrete to do during the summer -- I'd like to sponsor another project next year."



AND WE THOUGHT OUR PHOTOGRAPHER WAS SUCH AN HONEST SOUL. WE WERE OBVIOUSLY MISTAKEN BECAUSE HE HAS FOUND A NEW INGENIOUS WAY TO CHEAT. HERE WITH HIS SUPER TELEPHOTO LENSE HE LOOKS ON THE DILIGENT EFFORTS OF A VERY ENGROSSED STUDENT DURING EXAM WEEK IN THE GYM. BY THE WAY, OUR PHOTOGRAPHER WAS IN THE BALCONY OF THE GYM LOOKING DOWN WHEN HE TOOK THIS SHOT!!!

ADMINISTRATION PLAY WITH MPHEC

HALIFAX (CUP) University administrators in the three Maritime provinces should know within two weeks how much of a subsidy the Council of Maritime Premiers is willing to contribute to offset operating costs at Maritime universities next year.

The premiers informed the MPHEC at a meeting in Summerside, PEI, in early December they were not prepared to fully meet their request for 14 per cent increase in operating assistance for the 1978-79 academic year.

The MPHEC had requested an 11 per cent increase in operating grants with two one and a half per cent increases for equalization within the region and with the rest of the country.

Most administrators are disappointed with the failure to meet the MPHEC request but are waiting to be informed of the exact amount of funding the

governments have allotted before speculating on the possibility of fee increases or further cutbacks for next year.

Father Malcolm MacDonnel, president of St. Francis Xavier University and chairperson of the Atlantic Association of Universities (AAU), said the AAU should be aware of the exact figures by the end of this month when it meets in Halifax.

MacDonnel said the question of fee increases would have to wait until the administrators have a clear idea of what their financial situation will be next year and whether the governments are prepared to make any specific recommendation on the question of tuition fees.

The Nova Scotia government last year agreed to boost the original grants to the institutions provided tuition fees were maintained at a six per

cent increase. Most administrators agree that in the face of government failure to meet budget requirements, higher tuition fees is the only source of alternative financing. The MPHEC said in its Financial Plan for 1978-79 tuition fees may in future be expected to increase with inflationary increases in institutional operating costs.

Although fee increases are seen by the administrations as the only alternative to increase revenues, they are hesitant to hike fees any further. Owen Carrigan, president of St. Mary's University, said it would almost be unjust to raise fees again. He said students are paying the highest fees in the country now and it would not be fair to increase the gap even more.

Meanwhile, the Atlantic Federation of Students is prepared for the worst and

willing to take serious action to oppose new increases. Secretary-Co-ordinator Tony Kelley, said the AFS executive is waiting to determine the extent of fee increases and cutbacks, and depending on the outcome will begin organizing students at campuses throughout the region.

On Wednesday evening, the freshman and sophomore held their class meetings to choose contestants to run for princess. The Freshman contestants are: 1) Kathy Leeman 2) Andre d'Estimauville 3) Tammy Murphy 4) Maria Driscoll and 5) Susan Heckburt. The Sophomore contestants are 1) Marcia Gallant 2) Phyliss Norring 3) Chrissy MacLennon 4) Mary Lyn Gallant 5) Patsy MacAulay and 6) Karen G. MacDonald. The elections will be held on Friday, January 20 in the lobby of the Robertson Library.