

Employment Centre notes

There will be an Information Session on recruitment for the Canadian Armed Forces by Captain Currie. This session will take place in Main 01 on Tuesday, February 5th, 1985 at 7:00 p.m.

An Information night on careers with the Correctional Services of Canada will be held on Wednesday, February 27th at 7:00 p.m., in Robertson Lecture Theatre.

A booklet describing Federal Summer Employment Opportunities and application forms are also available. It is recommended that a separate application form be completed for each position you are interested in. Positions included Visitor Services Attendant, Sector Supervisor, Student Placement Officer, Park Warden, Park Labourer, Park Janitor, Beach Captain, Surfguard and Waterfront Guard, Green Gables Interpretive Guide, Historic Park Guide, Inshore Rescue and Casual Farm Labourer. It should be noted that some of these jobs are not designated for students only, even though students may be hired to fill them. Applications should be received by January 31, 1985.

Application Forms are available at this office for Tour Guides with Abegweit Tours (bilingual preferred).

Ice Guides — Atlantic Marine Wildlife Tours Ltd. requires ice guides to conduct tourists to the harp seals on the pack ice of the Gulf of St. Lawrence during the month of March. If interested, please contact this officer for further information. Tour Guides are also required to

conduct groups to points of interest in and around Charlottetown and Summerside during this period.

A series of information seminars on various aspects of the job hunt will be held again this semester. Individual assistance with your job hunt can also be arranged by

appointment. Presently I am planning on holding sessions on January 31st and February 7th and 14th. Topics will include, respectively, Getting Organized (letters of application, employer contacts, being prepared); Traditional and Non-Traditional Approaches; and Tying It All

Together (what, where, and how do I get the best job for me?). It will be in Room 01 of the Main Building at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on the above dates.

For interested graduates, the following positions may be of interest:

— Maritime Life is cur-

rently recruiting for the 1985 actuarial program (permanent and summer). An Actuarial Aptitude Battery is scheduled for Friday, February 8th at 2:00 p.m. in Room 01 Main Building. Please advise our office if you are interested so we can forward your application.

Bathroom artists chalk up graffiti

HALIFAX (CUP) — The time has come for disposable graffiti.

Artists at Dalhousie University and the University of Alberta can now sit in wash-room stalls and scrawl cryptic messages for hours. It's the

new age of wash and wipe.

Student councils at the two universities installed chalkboards in student union building washrooms to eliminate the kind of graffiti that doesn't go away. And graffiti artists have never been

happier.

Alberta's student council came up with the idea first in 1976, and while attending a recent Canadian Federation of Students general meeting there, Alex Gigeroff, Dalhousie's student council president, though he should try the chalkboards out.

Gigeroff now calls the functional boards one of his "major discoveries", and

hopes they will raise the quality of graffiti at Dalhousie.

"There was no vandalism and people were indefinitely more witty, creative and less offensive at the U of A," he says.

"Most graffiti is of the ha-ha, boo-boo kind but the walls still have to be scraped down and repainted each year. With chalkboards the

graffiti can be erased."

Both schools have already noted a marked improvement in the quality of the graffiti. "Dick loves Jane" has been replaced by "End hetero sexual hegemony now."

UPEI's Robertson Library and Kelley Building have chalkboards in washrooms, but not in individual stalls.

Financial Aid

By Dawna Noonan

These financial awards are available for study during the next academic year:

Leonard Foundation

Open to white male protestant British subjects (Canadian citizens included). The physical, intellectual and moral qualities of applicants are equally important. The Award Committee takes into consideration living and other expenses when setting

the amount of the award. Applications must be filed with the Foundation by the 31st of March.

Taylor Statten Memorial Fellowship

Award for post-baccalaureate study in any professional field or career related to youth services. Applicants are also responsible for securing three letters of reference. Deadline for receipt of applications is March 1, 1985.

Crook explores conflicts

investigate no matter what their field, so as to be better prepared for an uncertain future."

Crook then went on to an exploration of the potential conflict between accountability and autonomy. Though universities value their autonomy and want responsibility for their own actions, he said that due to lack of funds, they cannot be totally autonomous and do whatever they want, regardless of public opinion.

Dr. Crook said that academics must evaluate themselves and the university carefully judging input and output, so as to "generate support in the community."

Though universities cannot be completely independent, they can be more independent on some issues than they can on others.

Moving on to a fourth problem area, Crook says, "The university is an academic community," a state which requires equality of the people in that community regardless of rank or position.

Such equality has its basis in the similar pursuit of excellence in all the community members.

"Unfortunately, the university is also a large organization and difficult to organize bureaucratically.

"As accountability increases, the administrative system becomes more elaborate," said Crook, meaning a situation resulting in a separation of presidents and deans from the academic community.

It also may lead to unionization of the other community members.

Though Crook did think it right to remove the administration from the academics, he protested that he was not against unions.

"Academics seldom agree," he said, but added that in a small institution such as UPEI, consultation and co-operation are more possible.

Tenure was the topic about which Dr. Crook was most hesitant. He defined tenure as the protection of all academics to study their fields without fear of reprisal.

"Tenure should not be dispensed with easily," said Crook.

Still, he believed it unfair to sacrifice the talents of a whole generation of graduates who would have had many job opportunities ten years ago.

"Tenure should not be confused with too much independence," he continued, saying there must be a way to guarantee its recipients' showing output as well.

The entire lecture can be summarized in one sentence of Crook's: Balance is needed."

Warning of the danger of overreacting, he acknowledged it was difficult to speak of an academic community when "one department's loss is another department's gain."

Crook repeated that a university must respond to the needs of the community.

Due to budgetary constraints, he said, "universities will have to have some fat trimmed off in order to maintain both their traditions and remain productive."



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