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Job and Education Unrelated Indicates Survey



**Caberet Chuck
and Sabastian duo wow
audience at Campus Comedy**

This years Campus Comedy, held last Saturday night at the Panther Lounge, was a great success, being sold-out before 9pm and starting at approximately 10pm. This was the 4th year that the event, which was sponsored by Oland Breweries of Halifax, has been to UPEI. This years contest was MC'ed by Wayne Fleming, one of the top 5 comedians in Canada.

Those that entered, were greeted with anticipation when they took to the stage. Contestants were:

Brian Pirkey
Hans Conner
Al Ryan
Tony Doyle
Chris Martin

Chuck Arsenault & Sabastien Derry

It was not an easy job for the judges, Judy Myers, Sean Grahm and Jim McGrath to decide this years winners but first place went to Caberet Chuck with Sabastien Derry on keyboards. Their act was a musical performance with Chuck singing various songs for the audience. Winner first place, Chuck and Sabastien are both students from the Music Department, will be receiving a \$250.00 prize from Oland Breweries. Second prize went to Hans Conner, which was a Sony ghetto blaster courtesy of Wacky Wheatleys, and third prize was presented to Al Ryan, a \$100.00 shopping spree courtesy of Shoppers Drug Mart.

The first place winners will also receive a shot at the regionals, which will be held in Halifax on January 31, we wish Chuck and Sabastien the best of luck.

By Indira Brown
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(CUP) - Canada's youth are disappointed with their job opportunities because they don't match their educational experience, a recent survey says.

The Canadian Youth Federation - responding to a request by Jean Charest, minister of state for youth, fitness, and amateur sport - polled 2100 people from ages 15 to 24 across Canada.

It found 90% of students think their career will relate directly to their education.

But only 44% of graduates find that this is true.

Students still recognize the need for post secondary education, the survey indicates. A full 50% expect to graduate from University. "The message that getting a good education is one of life's necessities is firmly lodged in the minds of Canadian young people," the report said.

But only 56% of graduates with full-time jobs ranked academic qualifications as "extremely important" in helping them get hired.

Don McGillis, assistant manager at a Canada Employment Center in Toronto said, "In most areas it would

be impossible for schools to teach practical skills, because they could never keep pace with technical changes in the work place.

"An academic program provides the necessary general background from which students can go on to learn skills applicable to their jobs."

McGillis said students should make sure their academic programs are balanced.

"Unemployment levels are so low, and there are jobs in most general fields," he said. "If a person can't find appropriate work, then they must not have planned their original program very well."



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