



"...sometimes you have to find a place to study, in peace..."

## Student Focus

Susan Buchanan is the only student on campus in a wheelchair. Sue also works at the library.

Dale Harrington is the Allied Youth President for P.E.I. this year - which is almost a full-time job.

Sandra Stewart has a \$1500 U.P.E.I. entrance scholarship.

Maurice Clark has a full tuition scholarship.

Heather MacEwen, a senior has maintained her scholarship each year.

Cheryl Donald is Miss Community Gardens.

Mitch Murphy plays for the Metros (Junior Hockey).

Peter McDonald (he's a "Panther") is on the UPEI hockey and soccer teams.

John MacRae is on the soccer team, too.

David Reid is goalie for the Metros.

Marlene Montgomery is in the Army. She was a don at Blanchard Hall for two years and has also worked for the Security Dept. In the summer, she's a receptionist at Blanchard.

Dean Campbell, who attended another Maritime university last year, is very impressed with the closeness and friendliness at UPEI. He finds that the professors go out of their way to know those they teach, and even those they don't.

Sandy Beagan, Greg Caseley, and Cindy MacEwen have part-time jobs.

Susan Clark is Vice-Pres. of the Freshmen Class!

Paula Ripley is trying out for volleyball--she'll probably make it.

All of these people and others are busy, but we all feel that if you like doing something you'll find time to do it, even with a busy university schedule.

## Lifestyles

There are three ways to live when you go to UPEI. Many of us live on campus. The girls' residence is Bernadine, though the rooms are small, they are excellent. Marion Hall for guys is rather like "Animal House"; wild and crazy. Some guys love it for that reason, some hate it. At these two residences life is like the "typical" university life you hear about. Parties, water fights, hiding things in beds,....

Most of us on campus live at Blanchard, the co-ed apartment building. The apartments are large, furniture is provided. It helps to be able to cook and houseclean. At the other two residences you have to eat at the cafeteria (not always good, but adequate) and don't have to cook - a definite advantage.

In all the residences it's important to meet your neighbours; you need a social life. Sometimes though, your roommates may have their friends in when you want to study. Of course you want to join their fun so you have to find a place to study in peace.

Like Greg, and David Haslam, you may find it better to live home, and drive back and forth. Dave works on the farm and Greg works in S'side. They have morning classes and study at the library in the afternoon. They say they don't mind it.

A few people live in town but off campus. You can pick your own roommate(s) or have none. If you don't mind your own cooking, it can be cheaper. But it's a long, cold walk to campus in the morning.

Living at home eliminates worry about laundry, transportation, where the next meal is coming from, but life in town or in residence is a real learning experience. You learn to take the responsibilities that go with living away from home. On residence, you meet people from all over, learn to combine study and fun, and from listening to others; ideas begin to re-evaluate your own. We strongly suggest that you try residence, or your own apartment at least for one year.



Front -Sandy Beagan  
2nd Row -Mitch Murphy, Bonnie Glover, Cindy MacEwen  
3rd Row -Sandra Stewart, Susan Clark, Dale Harrington, Marlene Montgomery, Heather MacEwen



"...you may not get much out of an 8:30 class....."



## Faculties

The University of Prince Edward Island was established in April, 1969 by an Act of the Prince Edward Island Legislature. Its structure consists of three faculties: Arts, Science, and Education.

The Departments of Business Administration, Classics, Economics, English, Fine Arts, History, Modern Languages, Music, Philosophy, Physical Education, Political Science, Psychology, Religious Studies, and Sociology and Anthropology comprise the Arts Faculty.

The Faculty of Science is composed of the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Engineering, Home Economics Mathematics, Computer Science and Physics.

Preparatory programs in architecture, medicine, dental, law and agriculture are also provided. A one semester immersion program in French is beneficial for those interested in obtaining bilingual status.

All faculties offer courses at the undergraduate level; there are no courses or programs at the graduate level.

### student services

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Financial Aid  
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Counselling  
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