

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

As we conducted our interviews we found various replies recurring in various forms. We condensed the answers most commonly expressed and they appear below.

1. The main reasons people decided to attend U.P.E.I. were the lower cost of remaining at home, the desire to stay close to home and the chance to explore their choices at a home university before making a final decision about the future.
2. U.P.E.I. has a unique ability to create a personal atmosphere between students and professors. Many students have remained at U.P.E.I. because here you are treated as a person instead of merely as a number on a student identification card.
3. The workload increases from high school to university and increases again each year. If you choose to keep your present study habits after you enter university, your marks in first year will probably drop.
4. You will find yourself with more spare time than you had in school before. It is important to learn how to properly utilize your spare time.
5. Once you enter university the emphasis is placed on you, the student. It is up to you to get your work done. It is up to you to become involved in the campus social life. It is up to you to make your years at university the best they can be!



EDITORIAL

Most university students sometimes wonder whether they should really still be in school. On such occasions they usually all have one thing in common, namely a concern for their own enjoyment and advancement.

I mention enjoyment and advancement because those two words should induce people to join the staff of the UPEI SUN. Make no mistake about it. Journalism, especially on a college newspaper, is fun. The SUN can provide the excitement of team accomplishments, the joys of written expression, and the satisfaction of having others read your work. And oh yes, let's not forget the pride of seeing one's name in print.

Students should also know that joining the SUN can trigger a future career. For those hoping to become professional photographers or journalists, the SUN is an opportunity they just can't afford to miss. No matter what your planned vocation, however, your university newspaper can help. Almost any employer is impressed by a job applicant who has had articles published, who has had photographs printed, or who has been otherwise involved in newspaper work. In the continually competitive job market the person who has worked for something like the UPEI SUN will have an advantage.

What's that you say? You think that working on the student newspaper will take too much time. Let me put your mind at ease. Being a part of the SUN staff is not necessarily terribly demanding. One can be free to contribute to as many or as few issues as he or she pleases. You can give the SUN either a great effort or a little one, whichever suits you.

Remember that you need no previous knowledge or experience. Those of us who have worked here before will show you exactly what to do. We'd appreciate having you on our team, and we think you'd enjoy being a part of the SUN.

John Cairns
SUN Editor

WE INTERVIEWED...

SUSAN STEWART
JUNIOR - MUSIC

It was the good reputation of our music education program that attracted Susan to U.P.E.I. A member of the fencing club, she finds little time in her busy work schedule to attend Pig and Whistles and most of her social time is spent with members of the department. Susan stresses that the studies are good because what's being taught in one class really relates to what's being done in another. There are also excellent student/teacher relationships. She feels that since professors are so accessible, students can benefit greatly by taking full advantage of their knowledge.

JOANNE PETERS
JUNIOR - SCIENCES

Chairwoman for the Personnel Board, Treasurer for the Biology Club, member of the Photo Club, and involved in organizing Symposium '79 -- not bad for a Colonel Gray graduate or a former Miss P.E.I. to boot! But as Joanne

says, "Living off campus makes it important to get involved and to meet people". She suggests "Get to know more about the campus and, therefore, feel more comfortable about it".

MARY JANE READY
JUNIOR - BUSINESS

Mary Jane's initial plan was to be a Science Major at Dalhousie. Instead she decided to attend U.P.E.I. because of lower tuition and later switched into the business program. She feels that coping with the workload is a matter of organization and talking to someone who knows about university life can be helpful to a prospective U.P.E.I. student. She also finds that breaks tend to be poorly coordinated with respect to other universities.

BRIAN GLENDENNING
FRESHMEN - SCIENCE

Brian received a U.P.E.I. scholarship in grade 11. He feels that if he had completed grade 12 he probably would have chosen another university. He decided not to get involved in campus activities but expects this to change next year when many of his high school friends will be joining him at U.P.E.I. Brian finds that a lot of detailed work is covered in less time here.

JUDY MCCLOSKEY
FRESHMEN - ARTS

Judy feels that many first year students put little effort into their studies yet expect good marks. She warns new students to be prepared for an increase in reading assignments in all courses.



Back row: Jamie Cudmore, Joanne Peters, Vickie Johnston, Geraldine Johnston, Mike Roach.
Front row: Laura Cudmore, Evelyn MacLeod, Judy McCloskey.