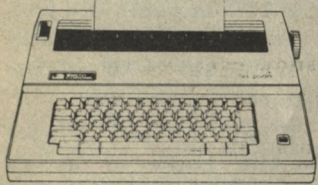


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**RCMP SUM-
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NOTE: Staff Sergeant Stan Ferguson of the RCMP will be speaking to students about openings for recruits with the RCMP in the Robertson Library, Room 04, Feb. 17 at 6:30pm. Interested students are urged to attend.

**INSHORE RESCUE,
DEPT. of TRANSPORT**— Must be full time student and returning. Deadline JAN. 29 1988.

**CADET and RESERVE
TRAINING**— Deadline approximately mid-April.

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crews in one boat pumping up 2000 gallons of seawater into 75 herring barrels to be sent to Halifax to be filtered and tested.



**ASSISTANT
STEWART,
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COSEP— Career Oriented Summer Employment Program. Must be full time student and returning to studies in fall. Deadlines for application is Feb. 28, 1988.

One problem after another beset the crews. It was miserably cold, two of the pumps broke in succession, and finally they had to rent another one. Later, Stephen Sharret, a news reporter, appeared in the night and even helped load barrels in to a waiting 5 ton truck. By 1:30 AM, the workers had collected their quota and the truck left for Borden, making the crossing just before a storm hit.

Professor Hanic has continued surveying the presence of the *nitzschia* in Island rivers. Pinette, Charlottetown, North River, Victoria, and Elerslie have all tested negative. Wood Islands has a trace of the diatoms, along with St. Mary's, Boughten Island, and Cardigan.

This means that the presence of the diatom correlates well with toxic mussels. Jerry Johnson at AVC is doing some work with the mussels at present as well as the continued testing in Ottawa.

We are still not sure if it was the diatoms who were the culprit. The *nitzschia* contain domoic acid, which federal government researchers have identified as the toxin that caused the problems recently, but can *nitzschia* produce the toxin or are they merely carriers? Did the unusually high concentrations of the diatom drift in from the sea?

Prof. Hanic doesn't think so. He tested the water along the East coast of the province and farther off the coast and concentrations of diatoms seems to be arranged in a fan shape radiating from the Cardigan river.

There are lots of questions still to be answered. Are the toxins harboured by a bacteria riding in or on the diatom? This question will take some sophisticated staining techniques and electron microscopy to answer. Maybe the toxin is a metabolic product of the

DVA— Summer employment for 6 to 8 weeks for clerical and general office duties. Must be full-time student and returning in fall. Deadline for application Feb 29 1988.

**DEPT TOURISM AND
PARKS**— Naturalists and program officers and specialists. Deadline January 25th, 1988.

SEAFOOD Promotion competition— Dept. of Fisheries. Must have outgoing personality, experience in dealing with food, preferably some training in the field of home economics. Deadline is Jan. 29 1988.

for further information and application forms for the above, please contact the Canada Employment Centre on Campus, Robertson Library.

diatoms or bacteria from exposure to some man made waste. The investigation goes on.

Student investigative minds were also involved over the holidays. Dwight Thompson and Nancy Taylor had just taken a seaweed course and went down to the Federal Fisheries Laboratory on Riverside Drive to help with the marine botanical work. Specifically, they helped look for evidence of Chodria from samples taken by divers and shore collectors. Also involved were Stephen Farmer and Neil MacNair, who collected seaweed from Cardigan.

Prof. Hanic says they were a big help and had praise for the Federal and Provincial departments of Fisheries and for a team from the Bedford Institute. The Bedford Institute is currently carrying out sampling of phytoplankton and mud from many parts of the Island.

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