

## Study Tours: Challenging, Off-beat and Fun

Do your past annual vacations run together into a single blur as you try to distinguish one from the other? Is your greatest tangible reminder of summer vacation typically no more than an extra-long credit card statement?

If you are tired of mindless vacations and would welcome a unique holiday-- one that offers a learning experience you will remember for the rest of your life-- Canada's universities and colleges are the place to start looking. Every year, they offer an increasing number of challenging, off-beat, and fun study tours for the general public as well as for adult students.

The range of subjects offered in 1995 is truly eclectic: acupuncture, archaeological digs, art history, gardening, history on location, language immersion, painting, pilgrimage, theatre tours, women's studies, and much more.

For the physically adventurous, wilderness canoe trips sponsored by Athabasca University or University of Regina are worth considering. The South Nahanni and the Churchill rivers are your classroom on these trips, which in addition to the joys of paddling also include discussion of boreal forest ecology, geology, archaeology, and Native history.

If your idea of fun is watching seven Shakespeare performances in six days, then the Stratford Festival is where you want to be this July. McMaster University's program squeezes in lectures, question sessions, and a reception to make sure you get your \$836 worth.

French, Spanish, Italian, Chinese, Ukrainian-- studying a language while im-

mersed in its culture is absolutely the best way to learn another language. Most programs will earn you credits, and if Ukrainian or Chinese is on your agenda this year, the price is right too.

Six weeks of introductory Mandarin in northeast China, for example, including airfare, accommodation, meals, and tuition is only \$3,600. And five weeks of Ukrainian instruction, excursions, and room and board with a family in Lvov is a bargain at \$2,900.

However, not all study tours come at bargain rates. Generally, study tours are not budget travel. They usually cater to a small group of people, provide excellent individual attention, are led by an expert in the subject matter, and take you away in comfort.

For details on these and over 100 other learning vacations around the world, see Athabasca University's eighth edition of Study Tours, available for \$16.95 in local book stores or charge by phone 1-800-561-5789.

## Get away from it all!!

Yes, you can get away from it all. UPEI has a student exchange program that allows you to get away for a year or a semester. Just think, you would be able to study somewhere else for a semester and still have it count towards your degree at UPEI. If you are interested in finding out more on how you can get away from it all, please drop in to Student Services and see me. You can find me there Tuesday 1:00-4:30, Thursday 1:30-4:30, and Friday 1:00-4:30. The deadline for applications is rapidly approaching so stop in and see me soon!!! I'm looking forward to meeting you.  
Wendy MacDonald  
Foreign Exchange Advisor

## Student Seminar on Public Policy Issues

Saturday, March 11, 1995-- Holiday Inn, Halifax. Free Seminar/ Lunch provided. With guest speakers:

**Tom Adams**, director, Utility Research, Energy Probe Research Foundation. "The Case for Free-Market Environmentalism"

**Brian Lee Crowley**, President, Atlantic Institute for Market Studies (A.I.M.S.) "Government Economic Development Efforts in Atlantic Canada: The Record"

**Gordon Gibson**, Author, Plan B: the Future of the Rest of Canada "The Third Option"

**Michael Walker**, Executive Director, The Fraser Institute "Is Canada Bankrupt?: why students should be concerned about the debt"

The Fraser Institute is continuing its popular Student Seminars program for college, university and high school students. The Halifax seminar is being held on Saturday, March 11, 1995 at the Holiday Inn, Halifax. There is no registration fee required for the one-day seminar, but students are asked to commit to attend the full seminar.

For more information contact Annabel Addington at The Fraser Institute, (416) 363-6575 extension 315 or call our 24 hour Registration Hotline at 1-800-665-3558.

## Interested in hunting at night?

Any students interested in a free 2-hour job search and resume development session to help them in their job hunt on a Wednesday evening, please contact Sheila Lund MacDonald at the Career Development & Employment Centre @ 628-4358.

## Leadership Awards

1. Students eligible for a Leadership Award must be full-time students who have satisfied the entrance requirements to the University or who have passed at least eight three semester hour courses in the previous year of study.
  2. Awards will be given to students who have made, are making, or have demonstrated the potential for making a significant leadership contribution to University life.
  3. An award may be given to a student participating in University athletic activities, but only if the student demonstrates significant leadership ability through his/her participation.
  4. An award may be received once by an individual.
  5. Nominations for awards may be made by students, faculty or staff of the University.
  6. Recipients for the awards will be chosen by a committee approved by the President of the University.
- Please send curriculum vitae and two letters of nomination to:

Mike Reid

Department of Student Services

All nominations must be received by Friday, March 3, 1995

## History Society

Well to all you History buffs out there who have been waiting to join the society, wait no longer! We meet every Friday afternoon at 1:30 in Main 301 (History lounge). All are invited to attend. This is the perfect way to unwind a stressful week full of midterms and papers. The Society will be presenting "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" on March  
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## Classifieds

**Free for the taking:** One photocopier. A "handy-man" special. Please get it out of our hallway in the basement of Main building.

**The X-Press needs you!** Send us your two cents worth on e-mail to [xpress@upei.ca](mailto:xpress@upei.ca) or drop it off at the office in Main building.

**Wanted:** A small, cheap toaster oven. E-mail achisholm

**To be given:** One free sofa in the basement of Main, help yourself!

## Personals

**Dear Soccer Shorty (AKA Nick Martin)**  
I noticed you on the field hockey floor last weekend. You were so graceful and manly. I envied the guys being slashed by you and would really love being hit by your stick. If you're interested in having someone to teach you to stick handle just play field hockey on Friday at 4:00pm. Please come for me Nikki.

**Snowman:**  
You wouldn't believe the warmth I feel when I look at you while you're sleeping and know you will be there forever.

**Peanut**  
Mac,  
Happy belated birthday, Mac!

**The Weasel Woman**  
R.F.  
Our spring break romance was too good to be over so soon. The ski trip was divine. Call me and I will come nurse your broken bod.

**Thumper:**  
If you rub me the right way... I'll purrr.  
Kitten.

## INTERESTED IN A CHALLENGING CAREER???

**SUNLIFE INSURANCE COMPANY** may be just the career opportunity that you are looking for!

### Recruitment Session

**Company:** Sunlife

**Where:** Kelly Conference Room

**When:** Thursday, March 2nd, 1:00pm - 2:00 pm

**Why:** Why not?

**STUDENTS FROM ALL DEGREE BACKGROUNDS WELCOME!**

For more information contact Sheila Lund MacDonald at the Career Development and Employment Centre.