

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

UPEI'S GOT SOLE!

"Be prepared for lots of hard work and remember... keep consistent!" The famous last words of Judy Carraher, a sophomore business student, who knows how to kick off her shoes and have a good time! "One or two years at U.P.E.I. and you can't go wrong!"



DOWLING MISSES LITTLE WHILE AT UPEI

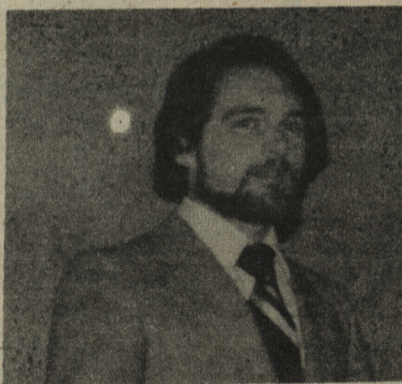
Graduating from CRHS in 1976 as an impressive defensive corner line backer for the Redmen, Stephen Dowling entered the business administration program at UPEI. "I have always wanted to be a golf pro and manager so I knew that a business degree would help me there." When asked why he chose UPEI over other campuses in the Atlantic Region, Steve had many good words for this small campus, "You can meet so many friends and become so involved at a campus this size. The Island University was my pick and it still would be if I had to do it all over again."

Steve stresses the need to combine an academic and non-academic life at University. And Steve is certainly guided by his advice. He was hired as Chief of Campus Police in September '79. Chief of Police is no small duty and Steve stepped into the position with very little pre-

vious experience. "Wanting to become more involved in my Senior year and hoping to meet new friends encouraged me to apply for the position. The experience has been invaluable. Organizing capabilities, improved crowd control, and preparation for later on in life have all been advantages to the job."

"University provides two functions: academic and social. It is as important to become involved with committees, intramural sports, and the like as it is with academics. You are missing something if you only become involved in one and not the other." Steve has displayed this both in his fine performance academically and in his involvement in intramural sports and the Business Society, plus his position as Chief. Steve has missed very little during his stay at UPEI.

Steve notes that University demands a "big adjustment from high school." One has



to apply oneself a lot more than in high school and with only 15 hours of class a week there is lots of free time. This can become your biggest enemy. It seems that learning how to use this free time wisely may be the key to a successful university life. Steve seems to have come across this key while at UPEI.

Official Statistics

Official figures for the 1979-80 academic year show that 1332 full-time students are attending UPEI. (Topics, Feb. 1/80) There are 257 Charlottetown Rural Graduates enrolled full-time at the University. Of these 257 students, 56 are Seniors, 46 are Juniors, 66 are Sophomores, and 89 are in their Freshman Year.

