

Students said not using Manpower services fully

By BEV HILLS

Carol Graham, the manager of the Canada Manpower centre on campus recently said "not nearly enough students are taking advantage of the manpower services offered on campus."

The major activity for hiring full time employees, not always graduates, occurs during the months of October and November.

At least 80 companies to date have gone through the centre recruiting and interviewing prospective employees, with at least 40 more companies scheduled to appear.

The manpower centre, staffed by Mrs. Graham and four others is located at Annex B, the white hut across from McLaggen Hall. It is similar to the manpower centre on Queen St., but the information library needs more room for display of job material and to make it more comfortable.

The greatest demand is for Engineers, with Business, Forestry, Science, and Arts trailing the

field. In a survey of anticipated salaries, the Engineering faculty commands the highest starting salaries because of increased competition among possible employers.

"Even though most companies have finished their screenings, there still is time for seniors to register for employment," Mrs. Graham said, adding that "it is also important to register now for summer jobs as well."

Specific requests for summer employment have been nil this

term. A few companies have asked for summer as well as full time employees, but it is still early to guess the number required in the work force this summer.

In the Atlantic region last year, out of 59,000 applications from students for summer jobs, 21,000 positions were filled. So far this year, all of the government job programs are underway, but not many local employers have indicated their needs. The Opportunities for Youth program has not

begun, the budget needs approval, and a deadline remains to be set.

The centre is one of 400 manpower offices in Canada, and as a part of the network they can be helpful in relaying information for finding jobs out of the area, especially for students who wish to go home for the summer months. Mrs. Graham stressed that "they cannot possibly find jobs for all the students, the students must be able to look for work themselves at the same time."

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Campus busing would run downhill says president

By LORNA PITCHER

A campus bus service is not economically possible, according to SRC president Peter Galoska.

"We've priced such a service numerous times," he said, "but especially this year the cost would put it out of sight."

The service in question is a van to drive a circuit around campus shuttling students between buildings. Galoska said, "I realize that larger campuses have such a service, but our campus is not yet big enough to present a problem getting to classes on time. The cost per ride would be so astronomically high - with money so tight this year it's just out of the question."

Galoska mentioned another type of student bus service, to bring

off-campus students to class and back home. He said the need for this has been relieved by the recently improved bus service provided by MacDonald's transit.

MacDonald's now makes two trips through the campus each half-hour, one going downtown, the other up Regent Street to the Mall. Bus service to the North side of the river has also been improved.

Galoska claims no credit for this service, however. "It was arranged between MacDonald's and the administration. I'm really glad to see it, though," he said, "it may keep the taxi prices down. When prices double within a year and service doesn't improve, there's something very wrong. I think the price of a taxi ride to the Mall is a rip-off!"

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