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Student Services

THE CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE ON CAMPUS

1983 GRADUATES - This is your year - Make the most of it! It is your time to find a job (a career-related one within your discipline), or, whether you end up with any job (until something better comes up), depends solely upon you.

At the Canada Employment Centre on Campus (Annex B, opposite MacLaggan Hall) there are several services and tools available to help you. First, and most important, is the scheduling of interviews with companies who have chosen to recruit on our campus. While the interview is the most important function in your job search, it is the last in a series of functions. Each one must be carefully researched and prepared.

At the CEC on Campus we have a wealth of information on all aspects of the job search, especially on the preparation of application forms or resumes and on most of the companies coming on campus. The appropriate brochure should, of course, be studied before attending an interview with any company. After all, you should know something about the company you hope to work for.

In addition, the counselling staff at the Placement Office will, on request, review your application or resume for appropriateness. Please do not ask us to review your application on deadline dates or expect pleasant sounding platitudes. Our job is to help you get a job. We would not be doing this effectively if we were not completely honest with you.

Many students are hung up on the "bureaucracy" of working for Federal Government. In most cases, this accusation based on the lack of interest previous graduates have shown in the Public Service Career Recruitment Program. The Government of Canada is the largest employer in the country and offers many interesting and challenging careers. Their "Red Book" is readily available for the asking and explains the various classifications to which you, as a graduate, may apply.

The job market is tight. Competition for interviews will be high. We urge you to get involved in the on-campus recruitment program by dropping in to our office, getting a handle on what is happening and taking advantage of the opportunities that are available. We are open Monday to Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

POINTS TO PONDER:

- Applications deadlines are fast approaching (the first is October 12th)
- Campus interviews begin October 18th.
- UCPA applications or resumes are prerequisites to on-campus recruiting involvement.
- Campus recruitment means employers are knocking on your door! Now is the time to take advantage rather than having to do the knocking in May.

Business Society holds first meeting

By BRENDA LANIGAN
The Business Society held its first General Meeting September 30, 1982. Attendance was higher than in previous years, with 100 students present.

Society President Edwin O'Donnell began the meeting by introducing the executive and explaining the Business Society's purpose, which is to represent business students and be a possible intermediary between students and the Faculty of Administration.

A discussion of past and possible future events showed an increased interest in the Society. The events discussed included: a "Meet the Preacher" social, a coffee

house for freshmen, a baseball game between students and faculty, and Business Week.

As in previous years the question arose of why business students do not have a lounge. It was noted that due to the increasing need for classrooms there is no space available for a lounge. Also mentioned was the possibility of a trip occurring after April exams and prior to graduation, arranged by Prof. Ross Darling. Those interested should watch for meeting signs in Tilley Hall.

The president urged students to become involved in society activities and noted that the society office is open during specified hours, and all are welcome.

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Students more serious

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

"Students are more serious than a few years ago, not just vocationally - they have an intellectual desire for more knowledge and understanding."

University of Regina president, Dr. Lloyd Barber, made this comment after the first day of meetings this week of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. Barber, who is president of the AUCC, was expanding on his ideas about the management of diminishing resources in higher education - the conference theme.

Barber split the issue into long and short term considerations. Short term considerations, he said, were mainly of a financial nature, while in the long term we must think of the values we hold for higher education.

Barber, who was joined at the news conference by Dalhousie University President and AUCC vice-president Dr. Andrew MacKay, said universities have experienced a decline in "funding popularity." He said other institutions are now regarded on an equal footing with universities. The new mood of six and five restraint for all does not take into consideration the constraint applied to univer-

sities for a decade.

Enrolment in universities was expected to decline over the last few years, but in fact it has been going up, especially this year. The University of Regina, said Barber, has experienced a twenty per cent increase in enrolment this year alone. "This was above our wildest expectations," said Barber.

The increased enrolment coupled with the shortage of funds are causing problems in all sectors, he went on. He pointed out the lack of equipment and also the lack of teaching personnel. Faculty are underpaid and it is difficult to find qualified people especially in the fields of computer science and engineering.

Enrolment in Arts faculties have risen substantially, said Barber, pointing out this is somewhat surprising. He later said this was partly due to students entering these programs who cannot get into computer science or engineering because exceedingly high entrance marks are required. He added though that the high arts enrolments indicate changing low-term values.

Students now want to know more about the world, they are more serious, he said. He cited the examples of new sections being created in once empty psychology and religious studies courses in some

universities.

The Regina president said he understands students feelings about such issues as freezing tuition. He said movements aimed at gaining certain objectives are, "part of being a student," but he added activists for tuition freezes do not understand the full nature of the problems facing universities. Whether tuition should be totally free is debatable said Barber, but if a fee is to be charged it should vary with inflation.

Barber was in favor of making university education more universally available. He also said the participation rate (the number of the total population who attend universities) must be increased. Japan and the US have higher participation rates he said.

He said people of all ages should become more involved in universities. "One should live as if one expected to die tomorrow, and learn as if one expected to live forever," he said. He also said, there is nothing wrong with a laborer getting a degree.

Although Barber placed blame for long-term problems at the feet of the impossibility of forecasting, he did say we must examine our values. "We have a damn fine system," he said, "we must not let this be sacrificed for short-term expediency."

Campus Police abused

By LORETTA DOBBELSTEYN
Brunswickan Staff

One campus policeman in the past three weeks has run into a great deal of abuse, both vocal and physical, from students, and is suffering.

The Campus Police are not a sole group working on their own, they work in conjunction with Security to enforce order and regulations. As Victor Lentini, campus police chief said, "it is a complete network; students working with students and with security, we are responsible to the SRC." The regulations which they are trying to enforce are those described in the student disciplinary code.

The CP have four basic functions: crowd control, traffic control, socials and pubs, and campus patrols.

The first two mainly take place at functions in the Aitken Centre. At socials and pubs they basically keep people from taking their liquor to unspecified areas and watch out for rowdiness. During campus patrols they work with the Security in helping to minimize vandalism.

If we didn't have this vital organization helping us, we would probably see a great

deal more city police on campus. Because, unlike most people think, the university is not off limits to them.

The Campus Police are not as likely to lay charges on someone particularly if the person is a UNB or STU student. As Lentini pointed out, "when we approach someone and ask for their ID, they generally become defensive, actually if they show us proof of being a student we will readily try to work things out within the

scope of the university, but it's when they cannot show us a student ID - that's when we are much more likely to call in off-campus help."

"Force of students to protect students" is how one CP described them. "Let's all remember this next time we foul mouth a CP for not allowing us downstairs with our beer. They are only doing a job and we would be in plenty worse shape without their guidance."

3rd Century rolls along

The past couple of weeks has witnessed the commencement of the Student Campaign of the Third Century Fund. Last week, Elizabeth Hubbard won a gift certificate from SUB Hairstyling because she submitted her pledge form.

This week Sherry A. Martin won a gift certificate from SUB Towne and One-Hour Martinizing. All students still have the opportunity of winning a prize from the weekly draws. Get your pledge forms in! If you do not have a pledge form, you can pick one up at the SRC Office Room 126 of the SUB or from the SUB Information booth.

Any student who requires

more information is encouraged to contact Gerard Finnan at 457-0990.

SRC meet

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John Bosnitch, Liz Lynch, Charles Diah and Hope Nagle were appointed on the Applications Committee.

Sandra Zed, Mario DiCarlo, John Bosnitch and Wayne Schreuer were appointed on the Student Discipline Committee.

Bob Macmillan was appointed as Ads Manager for the 1982-83 Student Directory.