

Student Services

COUNSELLING SERVICES

CAREER WEEK IS COMING

November 1 - 4

WHY

Many students enter university without having chosen a career. Approximately thirty percent of student belong in this category. Some students enter with a definite career in mind only to discover that their choice was for some reason unsuitable. Other students select professional training in a field which is already glutted. These groups of students share a common need for increased awareness of career alternatives. In addition, the demand for university graduates has shrunk in recent years, particularly in certain fields. It is essential then, that most students, if they are to obtain employment, be more flexible and creative than in the past.

OBJECTIVES

To meet these needs, Counselling Services is organizing an annual Career Week at UNB - STU to coincide with National Career Week to be held November 1 - 4. The week has the following objectives: 1) to stimulate students to think about what they will do after graduation;

2) to expand student awareness about career alternatives; 3) to provide students with relevant career or job related information; 4) to make students aware of positive ways of choosing a career or looking for a job; and 5) to introduce students to programs and services which could help them choose a career and/or find a job.

WHO

A small organizing committee has been working since February to make the week a success. The members of the committee are: Larry Batt, Registrar, STU; G. Barry Thompson, Dean of Students; Brent McKeown, Associate Dean of Arts; Mike Sears, Assistant Dean of Science; Ron Jackson, Director of Canada Employment Centre on Campus; Cynthia Gottraux-Grandy, Career Library Assistant; Clayton Lewis, Faculty of Arts; Walter Dohoney, Assistant Dean of Engineering; Charles Diab, and Mary Strickland, student representatives; and Larry Finkelman, Co-Ordinator of Career Counselling.

TOPICS

The events which have been scheduled will help students answer the following questions: Can I even hope to get a job? How many weeks does it take to get a job after graduation? What can I do with an Arts Degree? What are the prospects for jobs in Science and Engineering? What skills do I have?

RESOURCE PEOPLE

During the week, presentations will be made twice each day, once at 10:00 and again at 2:00 p.m., at different locations around UNB-STU. The guest lectures are leaders in their fields and will provide students with the latest information available.

DISPLAYS

Tables with career information will be located in the SUB and in the STU Administration Building.

MORE INFORMATION

Next week a complete schedule of events will be published in the Brunswickan. Also, watch for posters.

AWARDS OFFICE

Did you receive a CANADA STUDENT LOAN last year but are not applying for a loan this year?

Have you applied for a loan this year and not received it? CONTACT YOUR BANK BY OCTOBER 27 IN ORDER TO MAINTAIN YOUR INTEREST FREE STATUS.

For further information, contact the Awards Office -453-4796.

What is Home Ec?

By BARRY ROBERTSON

What does a Home Economist do? Is teaching the sole career to embark upon when one completes university studies in Home Economics?

A cross section of Home Economists discussed their careers at a "Careers Night" held October 14 on the University of New Brunswick campus. Students and teachers from the junior and senior high schools of the area and UNB Home Economics students learned that the Home Economics field is very broad and continually expanding.

Not all Home Economists become teachers. Louise Landry is employed by the City of Fredericton as an Energy Conservation Officer, coordinating and supervising energy related projects. She is presently

working on retro-fitting all city-owned buildings and on recycling projects. She helped write the booklet "Clean Up Your Garbage Act."

Martine Bernard has used what she learned from her B.Ed. in Home Economics from UNB and plugged it into a successful career with the New Brunswick Milk Marketing Board. Martine works in the area of milk promotions. In order to do this one must have self-confidence, which Martine's education has given her.

A degree in Home Economics can lead to a wide variety of careers such as working with young children, research community services and government consultants. Even C.U.S.O. 'is in need of graduates to work in Third World countries.

The traditional role of teacher, however, cannot be ignored. UNB graduate Charlotte Lehman teaches Home Economics at George Street Junior High School. The Home Economics program in her school is more popular than Industrial Arts.

"Home Economics is popular because students want to be better consumers and are interested in happenings in the market place," she said. "Students of Home Economics interested in teaching should take courses in guidance and first aid."

Careers Night was sponsored by the Division of Vocational Education and the UNB Student Home Economics Club. The evening concluded with an opportunity to talk informally with the speakers over refreshments.

Students share grants

Graduate students and faculty at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will share in grants totalling \$113,622 from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) during the 1982-83 academic year. The grants will fund study and ongoing research in a variety of disciplines.

Three students received awards of \$9,720 toward work on their Master of Arts degrees. They are: Lorna M. Brown of Saint John, department of English; Katherine Jane Harding of Fredericton, who will pursue her studies in sociology at the University of Victoria this year; and Fredericton resident Thomas R. Murphy, department of

sociology. Only 100 special MA awards such as these are made each year in Canada.

Doctoral fellowships, also in the amount of \$9,720 each, were awarded to Anne-Louise Brookes of Fredericton, an anthropology student who will attend McGill University this year; Kenneth G. Jones of Fredericton, department of history; and sociology PhD students Lois P. Scott of Fredericton and Donna M. Spalding of Hampton, N.B. Both Mr. Jones and Ms. Spalding received similar awards last year. Competition for the nationally adjudicated fellowships is stiff.

On the faculty level, Sandra Byers, professor of psychology, received \$9,255

for her research on sexual communication in dating; English professor Kathryn Chittick was awarded \$4,350 for her work on contemporary reviews of Charles Dickens; Daniel Doerksen, department of English, was granted \$9,799 for his study of George Herbert's poetry.

Donald Rowan, professor of English, received \$5,250 for research into the playing places of Norwich, England; historian Gillian Thompson was awarded \$14,285 for her work on the French Jesuits, 1730-1814; and history professor Nicholas Tracy, who is currently on the faculty of St. Thomas University, received \$2,643 for work on the Tracy miscellany.

Hambrook wins prize

Ellen Joyce Hambrook, a third year student from Blackville, N.B. attending the University of New Brunswick, has won the David Alexander Prize, awarded for the first time this year.

The award is presented for the best undergraduate essay on the history of the Atlantic Provinces. The competition is open to students at all universities.

Ellen Hambrook's essay, "The Hambrooks: Mirror of the Regional Economy" was selected by a distinguished panel of judges including His Honour, Lieutenant-Governor George Stanley of New Brunswick, Professor P.B. Waite of Dalhousie University, and Professor Stuart Pierson of Memorial University of Newfoundland.

The judges' citation reads: "The Hambrook essay is original in its approach and

draws upon primary sources, both published and unpublished. It ties the family history to movements of whole groups in an illuminating way. It is a venturesome effort."

A certificate and cash prize of \$250.00 will be awarded to Miss Hambrook on Wednesday, October 27, at 4 p.m. in the Windsor Memorial Room,

Tilley Hall 123, at the UNB campus in Fredericton. A public reception will follow.

The prize was established in 1981 by friends of the late David Alexander, one of the region's leading historians. The prize is administered by *Acadiensis: Journal of the History of the Atlantic Region*.

Lecture planned

The UNB History Club is presenting a lecture by Professor Emanuel Gutmann of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem on "Religion and the Development of Israeli Politics." The lecture will take place in Carleton Hall, Room 139 at 9:00 p.m. All are welcome.

Professor Gutmann received his M.A. in History from the Hebrew University in 1951. In

1953 he received an M.A. in Political Science from Columbia University and his Ph.D. in 1958. He has recently been involved in research on Israeli Elections 1981, Religion and Politics in Western Europe in 20th Century and Political Diasporas. Professor Gutmann is being sponsored by the Fredericton Chapter of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East.