

UNB resource people in Malaysia

(UNBPRI) While learning about productivity and quality is just as important on the other side of the globe as it is here, shortages of trained resource persons sometimes make it difficult for educators to deliver programs in these subject areas. The Universiti Teknologi Malaysia is utilizing resource persons from the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton to promote quality control in its production and industrial engineering program.

"The improvement of the reliability, durability and quality of Malaysia's products are crucial to enhancing its international competitiveness and

economic development," said Abdur Rahim, a professor in UNB's faculty of administration on UNB's Fredericton campus. The department of production and industrial engineering at Universiti Teknologi Malaysia (UTM) in Johore Bahru is trying to promote productivity and the quality of Malaysian products.

During his sabbatical year in 1990, Dr. Rahim taught courses at UTM on quality control and gave seminars on current trends in statistical process control. Shortly thereafter, UTM decided to establish a unit to address the needs for product improvement, and Dr. Rahim was able to assist

them again. He applied to the Canada - ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) Centre, a CIDA-funded agency in Singapore, for academic institutional support. His application was one of 28 that was granted funding out of the 79 processed.

With the \$16,500 grant, Dr. Rahim organized a workshop on Total Quality Management (TQM) last July at UTM. The 70 representatives from several ASEAN countries who attended far exceeded the planned limit of 40, and many requests for registration had to be turned down. Ron Storey, dean of

UNB's faculty of administration, served as one of the Canadian resource persons, along with Dr. Rahim.

Developing a proposal for an institutional linkage between UNB and UTM was another objective of the workshop. The

Canadian High Commissioner in Malaysia, the deputy minister in the Malaysian prime minister's office and the vice-chancellor of UTM acknowledged the merits of such a linkage in their remarks at the workshop's opening ceremony.



Cheque presentation

On December 20, the Black Canadian Congress presented \$315.00 to the Fredericton Food Bank as a result of a raffle - weekend for two at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. Making the presentation to Mrs. Ferguson of the Food Bank is Mr. Ibrahim Karidio of the Black Congress while Ms. Nancy Cameron of U NB Sociology Dept and son Mark, with his friend Chris look on. Mark and Chris are two very special young men, together they sold approximately 300 raffle tickets at 50 cents each, including the winning ticket.

A. Oswald Bristol - President, Black Canadian Congress - wishes to thank the Hotel Lord Beaverbrook for donating the prize. Special thanks is also conveyed to Messrs. John Richard of CFNB, Roy Nicholl of CHSR/FM, Alastair Johnson and associate Chris Hunt and friends of the Brunswickan for all the help and support given in promoting the Somali Relief initiative fund raising event on November 20, 1992.

Chimo training offered

Volunteers needed for Winter training program

Chimo Press Release

Are you interested in helping people? Do you have good listening skills? Would you like to volunteer some time to Chimo? CHIMO is now recruiting volunteers for its Winter Training Program.

CHIMO is an Inuit word which means "I am your friend." CHIMO offers information to callers, friendship to the lonely, help to those in crisis, and suicide intervention. CHIMO has been operating in the Fredericton area for over 21 years.

All Chimo applicants are first screened through an interview.

Then, potential volunteers must complete an intensive Training Program in which they learn more about Chimo and develop communication skills for answering Chimo's phone lines.

Each Training Program includes an Orientation Session, Communication Skills workshop, Suicide Intervention Workshop, and various Information Sessions on the types of calls a volunteer can expect to respond to during his or her volunteer shift. For example, presenters will discuss Mental Illness, Incest, Family Violence, Crisis Intervention and Addictions.

Volunteers are required to complete a number of Practice Shifts with a "seasoned" volunteer after they have completed the Training Program. After the practice shifts have been completed, volunteers then work "solo" shifts. If a situation is too difficult for a volunteer to handle, an on-call supervisor is always available.

If you are interested in volunteering for Chimo - either as a phone volunteer or in another context - please call 450-2937 or 450-4357 for more information and to obtain an application form. We would love to hear from you!

Jack Danielson is pictured below. Jack doesn't like his courses. He finds his professors go too fast, he can't pick out what is important, he is easily distracted, and he can't find any time for study. He has equal difficulty comprehending his textbooks. He argues that his courses are too hard. Would you agree? Last term, we saw many students like Jack at the **Writing and Math Centre**--students who mistakenly assume that course content is their problem. Instead, students like Jack are usually suffering from poor study habits. Here's what we'd do for Jack (and what we can do for you): we'd start him out with a note-taking scheme that would allow him to not only keep up but also to select the important aspects of every lecture; we'd then develop a manageable time schedule for him so he could optimize his study time while finding time for other activities as well; we'd then show him how textbooks were set up and how they can be used most effectively as lecture complements. Finally, for good measure, we would throw in a number of exam preparation strategies to make sure Jack did well on his finals.

To get all this, Jack invested four hours of his time and he paid nothing (all tutoring at the **Writing and Math Centre** is free). We can do the same for you! We offer free tutoring, full and free access to a Macintosh computer Lab, and academic consultation that is second to none. If you are one of the many Jacks (or Jills) out there, call us to set up a session: 453-4646. We're open mornings, afternoons, and evenings.



LADY DUNN HOUSE

is hosting a 24 hour

Dance-A-Thon

for the Residence Community.

Starting: 7:00P.M. Friday, January 22/93

until

7:00P.M. Saturday, January 23/93

featuring

THE HYPE

in the LDH cafeteria.

Cost: \$3.00

**Proceeds to
Libraries on campus**

Donations can also be made at the door

This event is a non-alcoholic event