

EC Ambassador visited UNB on Monday

by Nick Rodrigue

Is Europe on its way to becoming the economic trade leader of the World? It is according to the European Community's Ambassador to Canada.

Ambassador Jacques Lecomte was in Fredericton Monday to discuss the elimination of economic trade barriers between the 12 EC nations.

The Ambassador's visit to UNB, organized by Dr. Norm Schaefer, Director of the Centre for International Marketing and Entrepreneurship, was attended by AIESEC and various members from the faculty of Business Administration. Ambassador Lecomte conducted an informal "Coffee and Discussion" regarding "EC 1992", and its impact on Europe and the world.

Most trade barriers have already been eliminated, however, the Ambassador explained, "it will not be until 1992 that the remaining obstacles to trade within Europe will be eliminated".

Such implications will create a European market of more than 300 million people, and will account for 20 per cent of world trade. All of this will "allow the free movement of capital, goods, services, and people throughout the European community".

AIESEC president, Werner Disselkamp, asked how awareness could be increased among students regarding the global impact that "EC 1992" will have.

Ambassador Lecomte responded that he had attended seminars in Montreal organized by AIESEC and recommended that involvement with AIESEC builds a strong foundation of global economic awareness, which is the key to understanding trade communities.

Ambassador Lecomte will be returning to UNB this spring, as a guest speaker at the AIESEC Atlantic Regional Conference. His topic will be: "EC 1992" and its effects on Atlantic Canada.

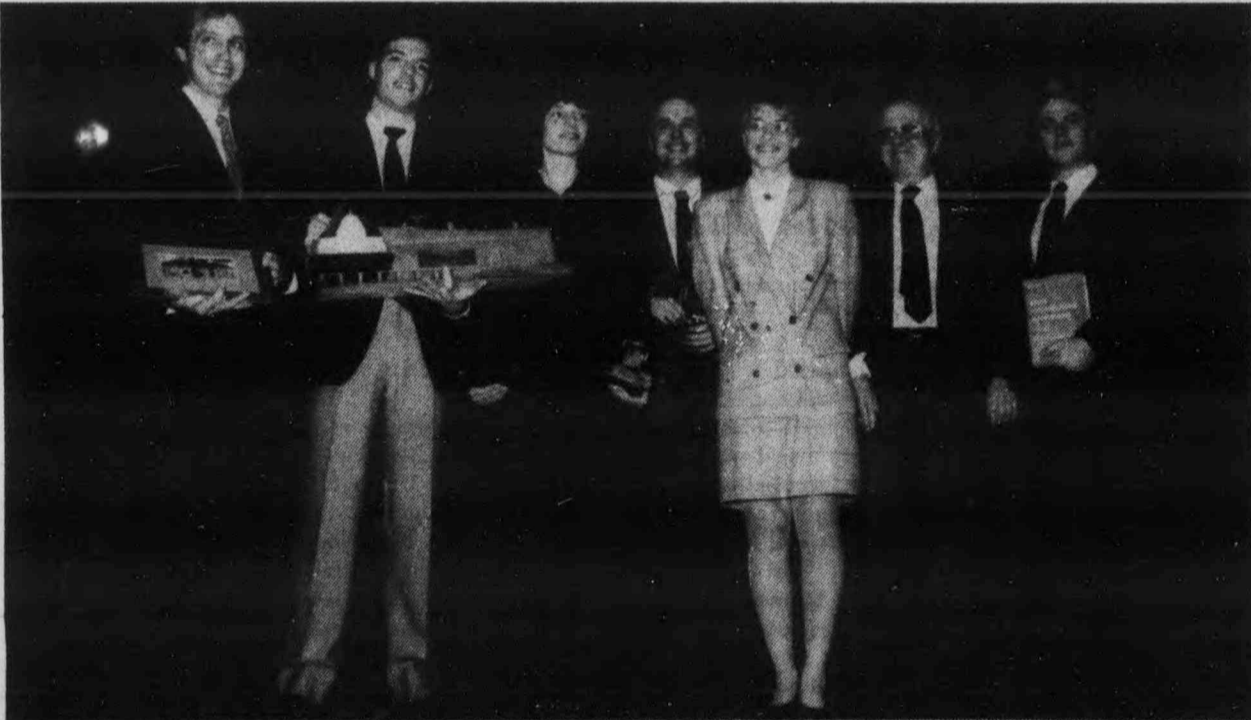


Ambassador visit:

(L to R)- Dan Symes; Werner Disselkamp; Andrea Hunter; Ambassador Jacques Lecomte; Janice MacPherson; Dr. Shaefer; Nick Rodrigue; and Craig Bradley.

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UNB Civil Engineering Report Conference held



(From L to R)- Luc Van Hul; Richard McGuigan; Brenda Cole; Mark Clarke; Josée Cyr; Dr. Robin Armstrong; and Peter Bryden.

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by Murray Carew

Twelve presentations were made at the Civil Engineering Report Conference which was held on Wednesday at UNB.

The conference, which is held at the end of both academic terms, presented a piece of the Berlin Wall as first prize.

Brenda Coles won this award with her presentation on *Surface treatment in PEI: an implementation study*.

Second place went to Richard McGuigan with: *A knowledge system for steel sheet pile design*. Third place went to Luc Van Hul with *Roller compacted concrete*.

These three awards were based on oral and visual aspects and are sponsored by the Civil Engineering class (E3973). Dr. Robin Armstrong, UNB president, presented all three

awards to the winners.

McGuigan also won the Ian MacDonald Memorial Award for creativity. This award was presented to McGuigan by Dr. Dale Bray, acting head of Civil Engineering.

Peter Bryden won the technical award with his presentation on *ALLCELL Lignin as a superplasticizer*.

Students in Civil Engineering are required to present a project before they graduate. Each award is usually made out of materials which are commonly used by Civil Engineers.

Mark Clark, conference chair, felt everything "ran smoothly" and would like to thank everyone who participated and helped, particularly the technicians who did "a super job in making the awards."

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will be illustrated by visits to museum collections in London, through walking on Hadrian's wall, and visits to civilian and military camps. There will be explorations of the Roman Spa at Bath, Roman villas, castles and other archeological sites.

Fees for the courses are \$3,250, which includes travel, accommodation and meals. Textbooks, passport fees, insurance, and any extra meals or outings must be paid by participants. More information is available by contacting the department of extension and summer session at the University of New Brunswick, 453-4646. A spot can be reserved in any of the courses by pre-registering before Jan. 15, 1991.



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