

News Notes

Engineering Professional Experience Program

Press Release

The Engineering Department is calling for applications from those interested in participating in the Professional Experience Program.

Nothern Telecom and Bell-Northern Research will be interviewing internship students for 16 month positions available in the Ottawa regions. Those interested in positions with Northern Telecom and Bell-Northern Research should submit their ACCIS form, resume and transcripts to Dr. John Burgess of the Electrical Engineering Faculty. Deadline for these applications is 12pm Monday, November 25.

N.B. Power is looking for students in Electrical, Chemical or Mechanical Engineering who are eligible for the P.E.P. Program. Positions vary and all last for a 16 month term. Information on available positions is posted in Head Hall.

All those interested in applying for positions with N.B. Power should submit their ACCIS form, transcript and file number of the desired job, to the Canada Employment Centre on Campus (Room 3 Annex B). Applications must be received before 4:30 pm Wednesday, November 27.

Volunteer Needed

Press Release

Do you want to add a little variety to your social life? Why not become a friend to a developmentally delayed 14 year old boy. He loves cartoons, swimming, and movies. He needs someone to socialize with. For more information call the United Way Volunteer Bureau at 452-8595.

408 donate at UNB donor Clinic

Press release

A gift of blood is a gift of life and 408 people donated their blood at a University sponsored Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. Many students "turned out" for this humanitarian act, with a registration of 510 donors of which 408 were actual donations. The "Best Bloody Faculty" award was won by Engineering and Aitken House has once more captured the Inter-Residence Competition. The efforts of the UNB Red Devils, Health Science society, Staff of SUB, Beaver Foods, Brunswickan, CHSR, volunteers who delivered posters and worked at the Clinic have contributed to this successful Clinic. The Red Cross is sincerely grateful for their dedication and commitment to the Blood Program.

The next clinic on campus is scheduled for March 24 and 25, 1992.

Tom Sine Lecture

Press release

Tom Sine, author of "Mustard Seed Conspiracy" and "Wild Hope", and numerous articles on societal/christian issues, will visit Fredericton November 22 to 24. His visit very appropriately coincides with the end of "YMCA Peace Week."

Dr. Sine relates issues like poverty, homelessness, social injustice, environmental degradation, land claims, racial unrest, and international trade practices, with personal responsibility towards our fellow men in our local and urban as well as our global environment.

He will present a lecture at UNB on November 22 at 2:30. His workshop, "Fredericton 2001: Creating New Possibilities For An Uncertain Future" will be given on Saturday, November 23. There will also be several presentations to christian groups on Friday and Sunday, November 22 and 24.

Canada Career Week

Press release

"Education, always an important career consideration, is now the critical element in Canada's emerging job market," Minister of State for Youth, Fitness and Amateur Sport Pierre H. Cadioux said today in announcing that Canada Career Week will take place, November 3-9, 1991.

By the year 2000, it is anticipated that two-thirds of all new jobs will require at least 12 years of education. As well, if Canada is to compete worldwide, the young people filling these jobs can anticipate being part of a "training culture" that will involve lifelong on-the-job learning and several career changes.

This year's Canada Career Week theme, "Start-to-Finish", reinforces the education-employment continuum, with particular emphasis on "at risk" students who may be considering dropping out of school. Students are encouraged to first focus on completing their current education year, then to look beyond to related studies or training that can enhance their skill or career goals.

Sallee offers insight on Quebec linguistic personality

by Hiep Vu

The debate on Canada's future is reaching a stand-off with the failure of the commission on Canadian Unity, the rejection of the federal government's constitutional proposals by Quebec, and Quebec's impending "yes or no" referendum only a year away.

In light of these facts, it is surprising that there was such a small turn out for a lecture by Daniel Sallée, a professor of political science at Concordia University in Montreal, on Nov. 14 at St. Thomas University.

Dr. Sallée, as a francophone teaching at an anglophone university, offered unique insights into both sides of the Quebec linguistic personality. He stressed that with the failing of the Meech Lake Accord there has been an irreparable division among francophone and anglophone Canadians.

There were four important events, that he mentioned, which have occurred allowing Quebecers to be less afraid of sovereignty:

1) The End of the Cold War - The US need no longer worry about a destabilization of Canada and having Quebec

become "the Cuba of the north."

2) Change in the Attitude on Quebec's Economic validity - business institutions are much more comfortable with sovereignty. There is a feeling that Quebec is more economically viable with Free Trade and the possible trading with the US offered in that deal.

3) Global Ideology Changes - Trudeau felt that sovereignty was incompatible with liberalism and progress. These days, with the separation of Eastern Bloc countries, that mentality has changed.

4) Spirit of Federalism - There has been a movement away from the idea of accommodation of the duality of Canada, to a push for a homogeneous Canada (ie. one national identity from coast to coast).

The professor then indicated that he felt a strong feeling of rejection among the Quebec people. They have promoted the whole spectrum of political ideologies, from radical in the sixties to moderate in 1987 (Meech Lake) and yet have been continually rejected. With this rejection by the rest of Canada, comes a stronger

provincial identity.

Dr. Sallée pointed out that the forces opposing sovereignty in Quebec are very weak. The anglophone Quebecers feel like second-class citizens and their youth are deserting. The francophone federalists hold a very unpopular view. Neither group is particularly vocal.

The recent recession, Sallée admitted, has hurt the separatist movement a bit. While it put Quebec's economic progress on shaky ground, the businessmen are prepared to weather the storm. The recession has also fuelled a radical nature in Quebecers. They, as well as many Canadians, feel that political institutions are disintegrating on a federal and provincial level. The Quebec people feel that taking charge of their own affairs would be a viable alternative.

With the referendum on whether or not to table sovereignty proposals some twelve months away this lecture allowed New Brunswickers an overview of the struggle that many of our neighbors in Quebec face in the year to come.

David Adams Richards returns to STU

(UNB-PRI) Award-winning New Brunswick novelist and playwright David Adams Richards will return to his *alma mater* later this month to give a reading from an as yet untitled work that is still in progress.

Richards will deliver the first in a series of public readings at St. Thomas University on Wednesday, November 27, beginning at 8 pm in the conference Room of Holy Cross House, 845 Montgomery Street. The public is welcome and admission is free.

In 1988 Richards received the Governor General's Award for his novel *Nights Below Station Street* - the first book in a trilogy that includes *Evening Snow Will Bring Such Peace* and the as yet unpublished work that will be the subject of his talk at the university.

Evening Snow brought Richards the Canadian Authors Association Award for 1990. Some of his other works include *The Coming of Winter*, *Blood Ties*, *Lives of Short Duration* and the screenplays *Tuesday Wednesday* and *Nora and Evan*.

The Newcastle native attended St. Thomas from 1969 to 1973. He has been writer-in-residence at the University of New Brunswick, Mount Allison University and the University of Alberta.

On Tuesday, December 3, the university's reading series will feature four New Brunswick

women authors. Nancy Bauer, M. Travis Lane, Nela Rio and Linda MacNutt will read from their works beginning at

7 pm in the Holy Cross Conference Room. The reading is open to the public and admission is free.



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Applications for September 1992 should be received by March 1, 1992.

The Faculty also offers an undergraduate degree programme leading to a Bachelor in Environmental Studies (BES). Information for all programmes can be obtained from:

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