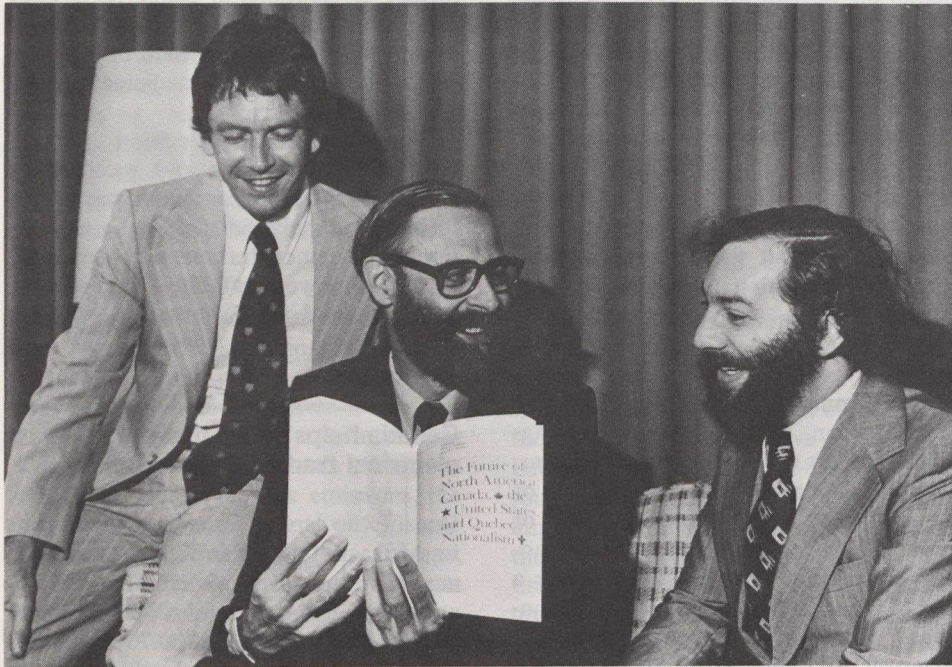


Canada, the U.S. and Quebec nationalism, subject of new book



The first edition of The Future of North America: Canada, the United States and Quebec Nationalism was presented to Timothy Williams, Canadian Consul General in Boston recently by co-editors Elliott J. Feldman and Neil Nevitte. The work, published jointly by the Harvard University Center for International Affairs and the Institute for Research on Public Policy in Montreal, was developed from essays and commentaries presented to the Harvard Seminar Series on Canada/U.S. relations in 1977-78 sponsored, in part by the Canadian Consulate in Boston. The collection includes essays by External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald, Quebec Premier René Lévesque, Under Secretary of State for External Affairs Allan Gotlieb, author Mordecai Richler and several Canadian and U.S. scholars, politicians, public servants, lawyers and diplomats. (Above) Mr. Williams holds the book just after receiving it from Messrs. Nevitte (left) and Feldman.

Governor General patron of energy conservation month

Governor-General Edward Schreyer will be Canada's honorary patron for International Energy Conservation Month (IECM).

October has been designated the first International Energy Conservation Month by the 20-country International Energy Agency (IEA). Canada, as a member of the IEA, will participate in IECM as part of an immediate and long-term commitment to reduce Canadian reliance on imported oil and to promote the efficient use of energy.

IECM activities in Canada will focus on the benefits of energy conservation and the development of international co-operation. Along with the federal and provincial governments, IECM participants include citizens' groups, members

of the business community and individual Canadians.

Canada's major contribution to IECM is an industrial energy conservation conference, being held in Toronto until October 3. Under the theme "Industrial Energy Conservation - Achievements and Potential", the conference is providing an international forum for government and industry officials to discuss industrial conservation programs. Energy, Mines and Resources Canada (EMR) is hosting the conference, with the support of Britain, Japan and Spain. It is being held in co-operation with Canada's voluntary industrial energy conservation task forces and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Most IEA countries have planned children's conservation programs and, in Canada, a youth art project designed by EMR and the non-profit organization,

"All About Us/Nous Autres", will encourage student participation in IECM through essays, art, photographs and other creative work. The project is intended to culminate in an international children's energy conservation exhibition in London, England in 1980.

Canadian promotion of energy conservation will also include: The National Film Board film featuring Dr. David Suzuki, entitled, *It's an Emergency*, which will examine energy management in industry; a poster competition and display by graphic artists; and renewed emphasis on some existing programs to increase public awareness of "ENER\$AVE" in assessing home insulation need; and expanding the Government's internal "SAVE 10" conservation program.

Other IEA members participating in International Energy Conservation Month include: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, West Germany, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Britain and the United States.

U.S. Customs in Edmonton

U.S. Customs and Immigration preclearance operations will begin at Edmonton International Airport this October, Transport Minister Don Mazankowski and United States Ambassador to Canada Thomas O. Enders have announced in a joint statement.

A formal agreement on the arrangement is expected to be signed shortly; the exact date for the start of operations depends upon completion of the airport preclearance facility.

The one-stop preclearance facility will be an interim one until July 15, 1981, when an addition to Edmonton's terminal facilities should be completed. A permanent one-stop preclearance facility will then be available for the United States inspection agencies, although Edmonton airport's construction program for the other parts of the terminal will not be completed until 1982.

The United States and Canadian authorities recognize that there are limitations in the interim facility for processing passengers. Pending completion of the permanent facilities, United States' inspection agencies will endeavour to minimize any possible inconvenience to travellers, said the joint statement.