

Dalton Camp to speak at UNB

by K Brookland

The Brunswickan and The Aquinian are co-hosting an Atlantic Region Canadian University Press conference next weekend.

The student newspapers will welcome delegates from the four Atlantic provinces for a workshop-filled three days.

The highlight of the ARCUP conference will be the keynote address by Dalton Camp, Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m., to which the public is invited.

Camp is well known throughout Canada for his affiliation with the Progressive Conservative Party - he was President of the national party from 1964 to 1969.

To the staff of *The Brunswickan*, however, he is best known for being a former Editor-in-Chief during his stay here at UNB. He was also Valedictorian of his 1947 graduating class.

In 1948 Camp attended the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism in New York, and the following year was a Beaverbrook Overseas Scholar at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

He was a Skelton-Clark Fellow at Queen's University 1968-69; Chair of the Ontario Committee on the Legislature 1973-75; and Senior Advisor to the Cabinet, Privy Council Office from 1986 to 1988. Camp was made an Officer of the Order of Canada in 1994.

Camp is a columnist for the *Toronto Star* and an author of several books, including "Whose Country is This Anyway?" (1995).

At the ARCUP conference Camp will address the topic of "The Role of Student Media."

The keynote speech will be followed by a panel discussion chaired by Michael Camp of CBC's "Information Morning." This event is also open to the university community and the community at large.

Both the keynote address and the panel discussion will be held in Tilley 102. For further information call 453-4983.

Panel

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women and demand the end of abuse," proclaimed the organization.

More specifically, the panel discussion organized by Amy Sakalauskas aspired to reintegrate the word 'feminism' into today's vocabulary, while discarding the negative context surrounding it.

The panel consisted of members of the community, faculty and students. The panel reflected the multitude of views and definitions found surrounding the famed 'F' word which many have been leery to mention but was spoken with vigor at Monday's conference.

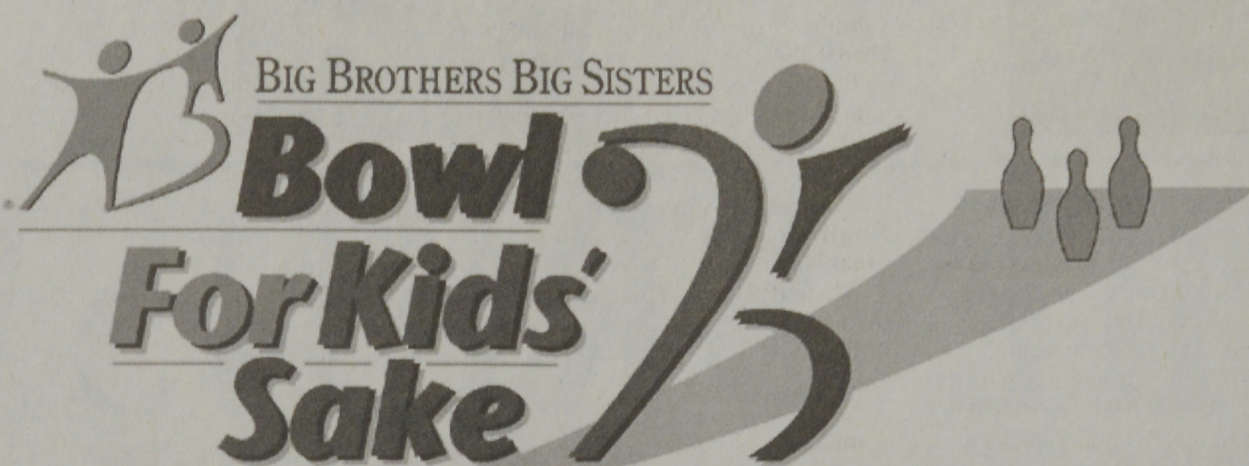
The first panelist to share her views was Sheila Andrew, who is a professor of History at St. Thomas University, as well as an active member of the Fredericton Chapter of the Raging Grannies. Andrew advocated feminism as a humanist approach and hopes people will realize that although many battles have been won in the past there are still many left to be fought.

"Feminism is not out of date," said Andrew. Moreover, among other platforms, including the need for equality in today's society, she hopes to change the stereotypes surrounding feminism and encourages others to join her.

Lisa Nussey was the second panelist to share her views, just as she does every Monday at 7 p.m. when she co-hosts 'F-words and Misconceptions' on UNB's own CHSR. Nussey believes women are being held down because "it is cheaper for the system to have women in subordination" she goes on to say: "we need to try and expose that in every nook and cranny".

Consequently, in regards to the possibility of backlash one may receive when speaking their mind she stated, "the nature of going against the grain is to meet opposition and ridicule." Beyond this, Nussey also affirmed the justifications for sexism need to be abolished and it needs to be revolutionary.

A UNB graduate student was the next to speak. An advocate of Women's rights, Jenn Brayton stated as her opening line that there are "as many definitions of feminism as there are people in the world." She also banished the misconception that feminists are 'angry hostile man haters.' Brayton feels that feminism is about challenging gender inequalities in the social world. When teaching her



by Bruns Staff

It's time for UNB and STU students to break out their neon bowling shirts (and those great bowling shoes that go with anything) and come out and support Big Brothers-Big Sisters' Bowl For Kids' Sake.

Bowl for Kids Sake is our Agency's primary fund-raiser. Participants form a team of six bowlers. You can form as many teams as you wish. Bowlers raise pledges from friends, classmates, co-workers, and others, on behalf of Big Brothers-Big Sisters. Then on March

16th, you go to Kingswood Bowling alley at 3:00 and bowl a free string. There will be lots of prizes and lots of fun.

Last year many residences, faculties and societies supported Bowl For Kids' Sake and Big Brothers-Big Sisters. Last year's top team, UNB Engineering, is already gearing up to take top honours again and challenges all faculties, societies and residences to put in a team and help a worthwhile cause.

Prizes this year will be awarded for the: top money raising university team; top money raising university group based on the average raised per bowler; and top fund-raisers. As well, Bowl For Kids Sake t-shirts will be given to

everyone who turns in over \$100 in pledges; all bowlers who turn in over \$125 will be able to spin our prize wheel; and a pizza party for team of six raising over \$600 will be awarded.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters helps boys and girls from single parent families in our community by matching them with responsible and caring mentors. By spending three to four hours a week together, the Big and the Little form a friendship that helps the Little gain self-esteem and better enables him or her to face life's challenges and reach their full potential.

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(a temporary one, while at the same time increasing funding...so that students, young people, are allowed reasonable access to our universities.)

While Richard admits it may not be feasible to completely freeze tuition fees in our current economic state, he would like to see a cap placed on increases so they do not exceed the rate of inflation.

Elizabeth Weir, leader of the NDP, feels tuition rates certainly need to be frozen because post-secondary education ought to be as accessible as our public school system.

"If we deny post-secondary education to students from middle and low income families, we are denying ourselves of a generation of bright and talented New Brunswickers," Weir remarked.

The Premier was out of the country and could not be reached for comment.

The CFS will continue to protest until the issue of a tuition freeze is addressed by the provincial and federal governments. The organization sees the freeze and reduction of tuition fees as the only solutions to the growing problem of inaccessibility to post-secondary education. Boyko said, "The possibility of incurring a \$25,000 debt is something that lower income Canadians are going to think long and hard about."

On Monday, five days after the CFS protests, the BC government decided to lift its six-year freeze on tuition increases.

Throughout his discourse, Roberts made the assembly aware of the sex/gender distinction in our society. Furthermore, "feminism" stated Roberts, "is about liberation" and people need to understand its importance to our society.

Following the panel discussion, there was a question and answer period where the panelists answered specific concerns such as "Is the battle won?" as well as "What can I do to get involved?"

After the Q & A period was a speech by Elizabeth Blaney who has been involved with the University of New Brunswick for many years. Blaney stated her views concerning the violence on campus as well as the ongoing battle to make it safe. Blaney reflected upon the presence of 'Rape Row', the pathway from the SUB to the Aitken Centre, which has been problematic as far back as 1978. Beyond this, many of these issues being raised such as poor lighting and a women's centre on campus have been around for years.

Blaney wanted to remind women "we are still vulnerable" she continued by saying that the issue is "not just about lights and policing - it's about taking women's safety seriously."

The rally that ensued following the lecture brought together the brave few who wanted to venture into the sub zero temperatures and march the campus. Nonetheless, chants rang throughout the residences and even brought others out to picket alongside. Cries of "HEY MISTER...GET OFF OUR SISTER" echoed throughout the frostbitten crew and were carried along the old brick walls of the University to the minds of many.

For a neat picture of the panel, check out the next page....

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