

# National Week of Action

By Allan Carter

National Week of Action took place through universities across Canada this week.

The Canadian Federation of Students in New Brunswick will be holding their first Annual Freddy-Beach Conference this weekend and many issues will be discussed.

Some issues that have been focused on during the week and issues during the conference this weekend are the 3% surcharge on student loans, inadequate student loans, Bill C-33, The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commissions recommendation to the funding of universities, the "leak" Challenge grant cuts, differential fees concerning

foreign students, GST, and VIA.

Also CFS-NB was present at the UNB Board of Governors meeting on Thursday. They called on the board to be sensitive to tuition freezes.

CFS-NB also is sending a gigantic "Thank You Brian" (Mulroney) card, which Gary Clarke, chair of CFS-NB describes as "quite sarcastic." St. Thomas will be holding an interesting event called "Throw a Pie at Bri Day."

Clarke also hopes to meet with Premier Frank McKenna and other political leaders in Fredericton.

A table was set up in the Student Union Building for anyone who was interested in what CFS's aims were for

National Week of Action.

Clarke feels CFS-NB has four objectives for the week "to raise awareness of student's addressing concerns with the administration and the Board of Governors, meeting with diff-

erent politicians, and hopefully get some kind of suitable response."

CFS-NB estimates tuition at UNB to raise to at least \$2,000 during the next fall term.

In addition, CFS-NB is

planning a large provincial event around February 14.

Clark mentions that this weekend's conference is open to anyone and most other universities will be sending 3-6 delegates each

# Malaysian Cultural Night

by Fazilah Mohamed Ismail

The Malaysian Students Society at UNB proudly presents Malaysian Cultural Night 1990, to be held at the SUB Ballroom on February 3 at 6:00 pm.

The MSS is having this cultural show to introduce to the general public Malaysian culture and food. This show is also presented to promote Malaysia as a tourist destination in conjunction with the 'Visit Malaysia Year 1990' festival.

The show commences with a speech by the international students advisor, Kay Nandlall, followed by dinner where everybody can whet their appetite with ten varieties of exotic Malaysian cuisine. Some of which are spicy rice,

chultney and Malaysian style roasted chicken to name a few.

After dinner, people can sit back and enjoy, for two hours, the cultural show which will be been put on by not only Malaysian students but non-Malaysians too.

In the show, there will be sketches of the Malaccan Sultanate in the 15th century continuing to what Malaysia is like in the 20th century. There will be Malay, Chinese and Indian dances and this ranges from the oldest royal Malay dance 'Asyik'.

The Chinese traditional Lion Dance also included in the program are traditional Malaysian Martial arts and games. The Malaysian national anthem will also be played.

After intermission there will

be a short filmshow depicting Malaysian life, followed by performance by a choir. They will be singing three Malaysian songs including the award winning song 'A Thousand Million Smiles'.

A lucky draw will take place and prizes are handcrafts from Malaysia. There is also an exhibition of traditional costumes, musical instruments and handcrafts. Some of these have been kindly provided by the Tourist Development Corporation of Malaysia in Los Angeles and the Malaysian Embassy in Ottawa.

Tickets are available through the following persons at these telephone numbers:

Juliua or Norani: 452-0283  
Nazrin: 450-4323  
Zamree: 450-8101

# Barbecue during snowstorm

By Brent Patterson

With no classes for the day and the snow falling outside, most people thought that Tuesday was a great day to stay indoor. However some people had other ideas.

Like the Neill Knights who chose that day to hold their first annual snow barbecue as part of their annual 'Neill Week' festivities.

Following a snow football game with the Ladies of the Dunn everybody piled back into Neill for hot chocolate where two cooks worked feverishly over a barbecue in Neills' pit playground located between the houses of Neill and Jones.

Earlier in the afternoon the

social chairman took no less than 103 mealcards down to MacConnel Hall to be punched. In return Beaver foods generously supplied plenty of food for the houses.

'A Taste for Tropics' was the theme of the barbecue, but it was anything but tropical as 100 men and women piled into the playground and struggled to grab a hamburger in a valley of snowballs.

When the embers finally died and darkness fell, the crowds turned to the warmth of the TV room in the house of Neill for a night of movies.

It looks like a great day was had by all and everyone seems to be looking forward to the second annual snow ball barbecue next year.

# Intramural debating at the College Hill Social Club

By Kevin Bourque

The UNB debating union begins its Intramural debating at the College Hill Social Club on Monday, February 5. To kick off this series of debates, the UNB debating team will be entertaining arguments from the STU debating union. The resolution is as follows:

Be it resolved that (BIRT) - The Government is Keeping us Ignorant (a focus on government practices with regards to education).

This debate will be followed by a humorous impromptu pub round. Speeches from the floor will be more than welcome.

The goal of the intramural debating is to promote student

awareness about important political and social issues in our world today.

To have greater input, the teams welcome any interested student groups to participate in discussing (debating) issues that directly concern them.

Prizes will be awarded to the team that wins support of the majority of the house or in this case the club.

For further information please contact Kevin Bourque/VP Internal (UNB Debating Union) 459-0589. Written interests or ideas for future debates can be dropped off in the debating union's mail box in the Student Union Help Centre.

Everyone is welcome to come and express their concerns.

# W.C. Desmond Pacey Memorial Lecture

## Dr. Lewis to give lecture

(UNB-PRI) Thomas S.W. Lewis, professor of English to Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, NY, will give the 1990 W.C. Desmond Pacey Memorial Lecture at the University of New Brunswick.

Dr. Lewis will speak on the Fredericton campus on Monday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in Room 102 of Tilley Hall. He will deliver the same lecture on the Saint John campus on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Room of the Ward Chipman Library. Both presentations are open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Dr. Lewis's lecture, *Shading the Truth: The Biographer's Craft*, reflects his work as a biography scholar and an author of biographical articles.

His visit to UNB will be something of a homecoming for Dr. Lewis. The native Philadelphian received a BA in English from UNB in Fredericton in 1964 and was a student of Desmond Pacey, in whose memory the annual lecture is given. Following his graduation from UNB, Dr. Lewis continued his studies at Columbia University, from which he received both an MA and a PhD.

He has been associated with Skidmore college since 1968, and has established an impressive record as a teacher,

scholar and editor. He has published articles on Hart Crane, Virginia Woolf and the Bloomsbury Group and is an editor of the influential interdisciplinary journal, *Salmagundi*. As a writer and producer, Dr. Lewis has been involved in the making of a number of films, including one about the Brooklyn Bridge which was nominated for an Academy Award as best feature-length documentary. He was one of three writers of the award-winning film *The Shakers: Hands to Work and*

*Hearts to God*, and is currently in the process of finishing a book and a film about the inventors of radio as a medium for voice communication.

The Desmond Pacey Memorial Lectures are given by leading figures in the humanities and social sciences who are also invited to participate in informal discussions with UNB students and faculty. The lectures were established in 1981 to honour the distinguished UNB professor and administrator who died in 1975.



Dr. Thomas Lewis