

NEWS

Deadline: Wednesdays at 12:00 Noon. Newsdesk: 453-4983

Memorial to be held for AHRC director Abdul Lodhi

(STU-PRI) Abdul Lodhi, director of St. Thomas University Atlantic Human Rights Centre and a leading figure in the field of human rights nation-wide, died at his home in Fredericton on Tuesday. He was 54.

Lodhi was named to the university's sociology department in 1984. Earlier this year he was promoted to the rank of full professor.

Lodhi was instrumental in establishing the Atlantic Human Rights Centre at St. Thomas in 1988. The centre promotes teaching and research into human rights issues at the regional, national and international levels. During Lodhi's three years as director, the centre organized a national symposium on faith and multiculturalism, a public forum on the Donald Marshall case, a regional human rights conference, and workshops on the

Gulf War and poverty.

In 1989, Lodhi was honored by the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission with its provincial human rights award. That same year he was honored with a special merit award by the university.

His death is a great loss for the university, for the province and for Canada. - O'Brien

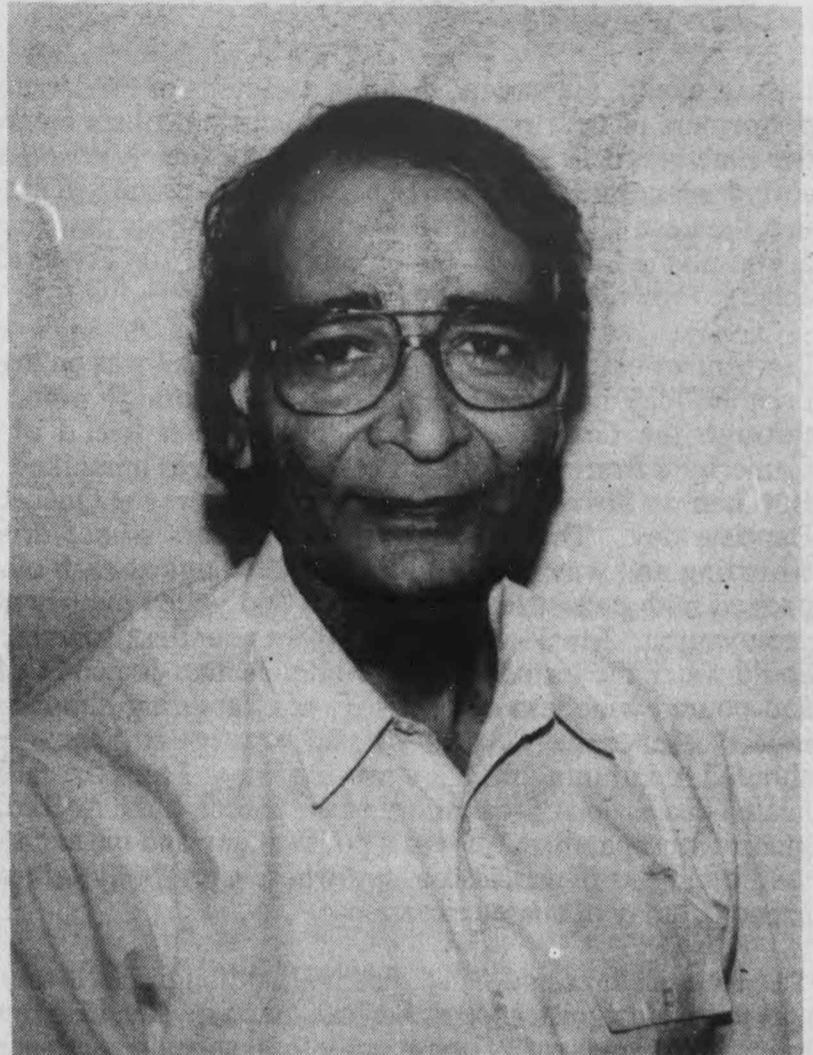
In a statement issued by the university on Wednesday, St. Thomas University president Daniel O'Brien called Lodhi "a giant in the Canadian human rights movement." Said O'Brien, "His death is a great loss for the university, for the province and for Canada. Abdul Lodhi was a valued colleague, an inspiring teacher and

a dedicated researcher. He was selfless in his dedication to justice and passionately devoted to promoting the cause of human rights. He will be sadly missed by this community."

Lodhi immigrated to Canada from his native Pakistan in 1967. He was awarded MA and Ph.D degrees in sociology from the University of Toronto in 1967 and 1971 respectively.

Prior to his appointment at St. Thomas he taught sociology at the University of Waterloo, the University of Toronto, the University of Winnipeg and the Ontario Institute for studies in Education. While at St. Thomas, he played a leading role in the establishment of the University's certificate program in criminology and social justice.

A memorial service at the university is being planned.



The university community mourns the loss of Abdul Lodhi.

Most successful Terry Fox run in Fredericton history

Over \$6500 raised

Press Release

The 11th annual Terry Fox run was held Sunday September 15 raising over \$6500 in pledges and donations for cancer research.

This year's run included over 250 participants, up from last year's total of 175 fundraisers, who walked, ran, wheeled or jogged to do their part towards finding a cure for cancer. These athletes, and the 20 volunteers who helped make the run possible, assisted in mak-

ing this year's run the "most successful in Fredericton's history," according to SU Press and run organizer Greg Lutes.

Organised for the third consecutive year by the UNB SU, the run began at the Beaverbrook gymnasium, finishing at the new Sheraton Inn on the Woodstock road for those in the 5km run, and proceeding back to the Gym for those in the 10km run.

This year's top fundraiser

was Wane Flanagan of IBM, who raised \$1650.00, and the winner of the Residence Challenge was the Lady Beaverbrook Residence from which 16 runners participated.

In addition to the money raised from the pledges and donations, over \$500 were raised from t-shirt sales.

Organizers, Greg Lutes and the UNB SU participants and donors alike are to be congratulated for the successful contribution to Cancer research.

Williams angered over football feasibility study

by Shane MacDonald

At the September 11, Student Union council Meeting, Board of Governors member Steve Williams claimed that those who submitted a football feasibility study to the Student Union were guilty of plagiarism.

Governor Williams claims "My initial complaint was that it (the study) was not diversified to include Varsity Mania so that we could have someone working all summer in the Varsity Mania position."

He went on to say, "What I

believe is that feasibility study is essential to us, in all intents and purposes useless because the football issue has been put on the back burner for a while. So, to have money spent on something like that, when it will probably never even come to be used, to me seems useless."

When asked about the plagiarism issue, Williams said, "I made an aside about it being plagiarized because I heard it from Councillor Bourque."

Lutes was questioned about the accusations of plagiarism, and he said he couldn't comment on it because he had not

read the first report by Williams. "I would find it hard to believe that it (the study) was plagiarized."

When confronted with questions regarding whether the money was misused or mis-spent, Lutes infatigably stated "No. There is always a need to attempt such projects."

Governor Bourque said he made his views on the issue clear at the SU meeting and left it at that.

All parties felt that their views on this issue have been stated. However, one of the report's writer is out of the province and the other can't be reached.

Sexist professors?

by Jeffery Czopor

Many might be sitting on the outermost edges of their seats waiting for the opportunity to see a list that will expose all sexist professors on campus.

In an article written by a member of the U.N.B. Student Women's Committee, submitted to the last issue of "The Brunswickan", it was suggested that such a list may be made available in the Anthropology building.

However, Dr. Wendy Robbins, the new coordinator of UNB's Woman's Studies Department, assures that such a list does not yet exist in the physical form. She is unaware of what shall become of this endeavor.

Exceeding the bounds of "pure sexism," Dr. Robbins expressed the opinion that all students can only receive a topnotch education when they are well aware of the backgrounds, personal opinions regarding the sexes, and prejudicial tendencies of their professors.

She feels that money spent on education should give students the right to know if they are walking into the classroom of a hypocrite or potentially dangerous individual. For instance, it would be of little value to anyone to be lectured about "family relations" by

someone who may have been charged for assault against his own children.

Dr. Robbins acknowledges the right of privacy for the individual, but she also supports the right for utmost safety and dignity for students and faculty members.

Since Dr. Robbins feels that women are mostly the victims of sexist biases, suggestive gestures, and physical assault, she supports the right for woman to be able to converse among themselves when they think that they might be the victim of an harasser.

Some might believe that this is just another attempt for radical feminist groups to start a rucus on campus for their cause. However, it is believed by many that ignoring the issue will only allow the alledged harassers to continue offense.

Dr. Robbins stated that most of the time offenders are only in the minor leagues, being that they do not realize that they are saying or doing something that might offend women, and that perhaps if they are approached, they could "make revisions."

This does not have to stop with women alone. Dr. Robbins feels that all groups on campus should be aware about how professors regard them, and the campus as a majority as well.