

Earl steps down

—Thorbourne, Howes removal motion tabled

By **KEN CUTHBERTSON**
Brunswickan Staff

Chris Earl was forced to step down as vice-president of the Student Representative Council at the first regularly-scheduled SRC meeting Monday night. Earl is a part-time student and according to regulations cannot remain in office unless he is registered full-time.

As a result of this activity the SRC executive cannot maintain a quorum, which requires three voting members on the executive. The voting executive consists of the president, vice-president and the comptroller. Last year it had been decided since the assistant comptroller was not elected that he did not have the right to vote. It is necessary that the quorum be met. As it now stands the SRC is in a

Committee-of-the-Whole and cannot make any decisions on its own. A byelection date has yet to be set to fill the vice-president's vacancy.

SRC President Perry Thorbourne suggested that the vacancy could be filled by two members of council sitting on the executive as non-voting members until a byelection could be held. Council debated the facts. Thorbourne replied that they would not be able to vote but could add input and allow executive meetings to continue.

A counter-suggestion was offered for the impeachment of president Thorbourne and comptroller Steve Howes by science rep Mike Hughson and engineering rep David Lawrence in the form of a notice of motion. The suggestion had been made earlier for the impeachment of the president by Hughson but was quickly passed on to

another question. Forestry representative Andrew Wort suggested that there was no wrong-doing and that if the executive steps down then every member of council should run again.

Within five minutes Thorbourne withdrew from any further input, refusing to finish his summer report. When the business moved on the comptroller's report, Howes did not have one to present. The meeting lasted less than an hour and a half and one councillor said the chairman "Called the meeting to an end so abruptly that nobody knew what happened."

The impeachment process involves two-thirds vote from council or twenty-five per cent of the student body's signatures. This is expected to take place at the next council meeting.



the
brunswickan

VOLUME 115 ISSUE 4 SEPTEMBER 26, 1980/20 PAGES/FREE

Canada's oldest official student publication

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Beth McSorley in action against U. de M. last weekend:

BEV BENNETT Photo

classifieds

FOR SALE

LED shift indicator. New rear tire and drive chain. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. 454-7094.

GIBSON ELECTRIC GUITAR Model S.G. with case. Looks almost new. Soft touch. A real good buy. Call 454-7094. Also available a Fender Folk Guitar six strings. Case included.

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DIEFENBAKER FIRST DAY of Issue Stamp Covers, Canadian provincial flag stamp sheets, Newfoundland 25 cents, (both the 1917 and 1919) and some New Orleans Mardi Gras Tokens. 454-1294.

FIDELITY ELECTRONICS CHESS Challenge. 7 levels of play. Beginner to expert. As shown in Sear's Christmas catalogue. Less than 3 months old. Save \$100. Asking \$170. Contact John, Room 110. IUC (Physics Dept)

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TIRES: HAVE FOUR SUMMER tires; WANT three winter tires. Size; L78-15. Buy, sell or trade. Contact Eugene Rm 17 Harrison House, 453-4917.

WANTED

OGATA MODERN CONTROL Engineering. Currently use in EE4321 - call 454-7094.

FRIDGE WANTED: Small refrigerator is urgently required. Persons interested please contact Mr. K. Savva, Holy Cross House, Room 146, 455-9221-All weekdays after 7 p.m.

RIDE TO MONTREAL WANTED: October 10th. Prepared to share expenses and driving. 457-1271 if you have time for me. Love Stephen.

DRIVE WANTED: From Hanwell Road area to campus. Anyone coming toward campus before 8:30 every morning from west of Hanwell Road? Want company? Call 454-2733 and ask for Claudine or leave a message.

FOUND

ONE BRACELET in ladies wash-room, 2nd floor SUB. For inquiries phone 472-9924. after 5 and ask for Susan.

LOST

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATOR (SR-51) If someone picked up my calculator in the lobby of Head Hall, Engineering Building Thursday Sept. 18, would you please drop it off in the civil engineering office H17. My name is on the back. I would like to get it back. Thanks, David Hannon.

SILVER PAPERMATE EVERSHARP somewhere between McLeod House and Tilley Hall last Friday. Please call 453-4559 and ask for Cindy.

MOVIES

GRIDIRON COMEDY- North Dallas Forty-showing Thurs. Oct. 2 in C-13, Head Hall at 7 and 9 p.m.

GENERAL

GARAGE SALE: October 4 at Prof. Al Mason's 397 Parkhurst St. Begins 8 a.m. Proceeds to Fredericton branch of Amnesty International.

REPRODUCTIONS FOR LOAN: Today's the day to pick up a framed print from the art centre. They are free to UNB students - bring your ID card. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HELP I NEED A PLACE TO live. I'm coming back to UNB in January or sooner if I can. It's cold at night

when you have to sleep on the steps of Mem. Hall. Please leave a note for Kevin at the Bruns office. Act now, before its too late.

CSA MEMBERS AND INTERESTED people-Ever want to meet your computer science professors and see what makes them emulate? Meet the prof night happens Tuesday Sept. 30 Room 106, SUB. HELLO THIS IS Another appeal for a place to stay. You already know I have a sense of humor. What you may not have realized is I am willing to share the rent, heat, light. This offer will not be repeated (until next issue). Leave a note for Kevin in the Bruns office.

YARD SALE: Sept. 27, 9 a.m. 108 Teak Drive, Nashwaaksis, off Maple St. Rain date Oct. 4 9 a.m.

MICROCOMPUTER CLUB meeting Weds. Oct. 1st at 7 pm in Room 102 Head Hall. All interested students invited.

BLUES BROTHER REVIVAL Rally Central, Sat. 27th, proper dress required. Guys black suits, gals all white. EOH.

NY UNIVERSITY GROUP Or club interested in having their activities featured in the Bruns call or leave message for Nancy at the Bruns office. 453-4983. Also any persons interested in submitting a feature, please call the same number.

Cont. p. 18

STUDENTS ARE NEEDED TO SERVE IN THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

Applications Committee
Winter Carnival
SUB Board of Directors
Student Activity
Awards Committee

One person
Chairman
Three full term
Three students not
in their graduating year.

Deadline for Applications is October 10th
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Applications Committee
Room 126
Student Union Building

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The Brunswickan for legal purposes will not print any letters to the editor if they are not properly signed. The Brunswickan, will however, withhold any names upon request.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council or the Administration of the University.

news

Ratcliff issues statement

By JANET TAYLOR
Brunswickan Staff
Kevin Ratcliff, former
president of Jones House is

now awaiting a board of
governors hearing which
will take place about Oct.
15. Due to the expiry date

of the lease on his apart-
ment, October 1, he is now
looking for a place to live.

"It is unfortunate that the
course of events concerning
Jones House has been allow-
ed to blow so far out of
proportion by the univer-
sity residence administra-
tion," said Ratcliff. "The
university and in particular,
the residence system, has
received a great deal of bad
publicity which may not
immediately be felt but
which over a period of time
will be noticed."

The men's residence sys-
tem here at UNB was at one
time among the best, cer-
tainly in Canada, if not in all
North America, in terms of
cohesion, spirit and motiva-

tion. In recent years the
residence system has de-
clined to the point where
today it remains but a
shadow of its former self."

"It is sad to see that
certain individuals who
have a great deal to con-
tribute to the system are
forced to leave residence to
make way for the "new
policies. My efforts to ap-
peal the decision enacted
by the residence adminis-
tration are not only solely
for personnel reasons but
are also in defense of a
great university institute
which is slowly being crus-
hed."

"I have worked and con-
tinued to work on the be-
half of the residence stu-



Kevin Ratcliff

dents and I only hope that
the residence administra-
tion is doing likewise,"
concluded Ratcliff.

Thorbourne explains radio survey

By SUSAN REED
Assistant News Editor

SRC President Perry Thorbourne
said the radio survey he carried
out last summer was not designed
for CHSR, but the information
gathered would be made avail-
able to them.

"The main concern of the project
was to provide jobs for students,"
said Thorbourne. "If CHSR wishes
to use the survey, they can," he
said. "But if they don't, that's fine
too. There is no pressure on them
to use it."

Thorbourne said the survey, a
government-funded Young
Canada Works Project, was con-
ceived, written up and submitted
by him to the project. The proposal
for the 12-week radio survey was
approved and began June 23.

This was a week and a half later
than originally scheduled. Thor-
bourne said in an attempt to make
up for lost time, a consensus was
reached between the project and
himself that he would act as the
survey's supervisor. Thorbourne
said it had not been his intention
to work on the project but as
another supervisor would have
required an additional week's
training, he assumed the position.
"The project had to be done
within a certain time frame," said
Thorbourne.

Thorbourne said he got his idea
for the survey because the univer-
sity has a radio station but no real
ties with the community. The
survey was titled the "UNB Com-
munity Involvement Project." Thor-
bourne said the government's
acceptance of his proposal was
"not tied to me as president."

The purpose of the project, said
Thorbourne, was to complete a
survey of Fredericton listening
preferences that was simply for
information.

In addition to Thorbourne, three
other university students were
employed by the project.

Thorbourne said the govern-
ment considered the project
worthwhile as they had granted
money for the survey and it had
completed its objectives.

Thorbourne said he expected to
give a copy of the results of the
survey to CHSR by the end of the
week or the beginning of next.

This is later than he intended,
he said, but he has not yet received
back his report on the survey from
the government.

Thorbourne said he thought
CHSR complaints about having no
input in the survey were due to a
"misunderstanding or a communi-
cations breakdown." He said he
had spoken to CHSR Program
Director Dan Cohen during the
summer and had shown him the
preliminary survey that was inten-
ded to sort out listening age
groups and types of music pre-
ferred. He said Cohen had had
some ideas about questions he
wanted asked. Thorbourne said he
told Cohen to wait for the second
survey which would encompass
when and how listeners wanted to
hear music and programs. Thor-
bourne said Cohen did not get in
touch with him again, but said he
had not sought Cohen out either.
"It was just left," he said.

The survey found most people
did their listening in the morning,
said Thorbourne. The usual listen-
ing time was four hours per day.
Most preferred easy-listening mu-
sic in the morning and early
afternoon with rock music be-
coming the favorite in the late
afternoon and evening. Some lis-
teners preferred hearing classical
music in the late afternoon.

The survey also found that lis-
teners enjoyed hearing contests
broadcast throughout the day, but
not in the evening. Those surveyed
also indicated they would like to
hear fewer advertisements.

Thorbourne said he had re-
ceived no complaints directly
about the actions of those conduct-
ing the survey, with the exception
of one he heard about through
CHSR Station Director Vaughn
Fulford. This involved a woman
who called police when one pol-
lster apparently walked around
her home, looking at paintings
and furniture.

Thorbourne said he had told
pollsters the project was not a
CHSR survey and had advised
them on how to conduct them-
selves while questioning those par-
ticipating in the survey.

Thorbourne said he had asked
workers at the end of each week if
they had encountered any prob-
lems and the answer was always
no.

SDC affects YOU....

By PETER KUITENBROUWER
Brunswickan Staff

Augustus is a second year
student. One night, he's
walking out of a pub,
drunk. As he's wandering
around rather aimlessly, a
Campus Police officer goes
over to ask him if he needs
help, directions, or what-
ever. Augustus gives him a
rude shove. Suddenly the
'cop' is on him.

"Name?"

"Huh?"

"What's your name?"

Augustus responds to a
series of questions, inclu-
ding his name, address,
phone number, faculty and
year. Then the CP leaves
him. Suddenly very sober,
Augustus walks home. He
wonders, "What was that
all about?"

A week later, he receives
a letter with the letterhead
"The Student Disciplinary
Committee." He is asked to
attend a hearing to respond
to charges of "Wilfully
obstructing" a campus po-
lice officer. It's for Friday
afternoon. Since he already
has plans to go to Moncton
to visit his parents, he
decides not to attend. The
letter says the committee
will "proceed in his ab-
sence" but he's not too
worried. After all, what has
he done wrong?

Ten days later he gets
another letter from the
mysterious "Student Disci-
plinary Committee." This
time the message is explic-
it: he is ordered by the
court to pay a fine of \$150

for the aforementioned of-
fense.

Furious, Augustus
phones the committee.
They tell him he may
appeal his case to the
board of deans. The board
of deans hands down their
decision a few months
later. Augustus is guilty,
since he was given a fair
trial by his peers. The
deans conclude privately
that it would be unjust for
them to overrule a decision
made by responsible stu-
dents.

This is a realistic example of
what the student disciplinary
committee will be able to do to
any student at UNB, if the new
student disciplinary code is
approved by the students' rep-

Continued on p. 5

Centre closed to pubs?

By KEN CUTHBERTSON
and GORDON LOANE

There may be serious consequences as a result of last Friday's Ache 'n' Wake at the Aitken Centre. Gordon Lebel, director of the centre, said he has submitted a recommendation to the administration to end all beer gardens at the centre. He has been quoted as saying "We've had seven beer gardens now, and in my opinion, they don't do anything positive for the centre."

Damages of approximately \$700, according to SRC Comptroller Steve Howes, were caused mostly by a broken water pipe. A few chairs and two lavatory doors were also broken. Howes claims there were 20 people involved in the whole incident. The major problem, he has been reported as saying, stemmed from four individuals looking for a fight.

Earlier reports had indicated that the Ache 'n' Wake had run out of beer, but Howes claimed that was not the case. He was quoted as saying "We did not run out of beer, we ran out of beer tickets."

The SRC will pick up the tab for the event, says Howes, because the Ache 'N' Wake is "not an official Orientation event."

In an interview, Howes was asked about the way the CPs handled the event. He said there were 35 campus police involved and he thought there were enough CPs available. He says he was greatly pleased with their performance.

There will be no charges laid before the student disciplinary committee; a full report on the incident by the Campus Police has not yet been prepared.

Cynic-at-large

By NANCY KEMPTON
Brunswickan Staff

I cannot tolerate well-mannered people! How they inflict the air with such practiced congeniality. How they stifle the thoughtlessness inherent in human nature and add such time-consuming effort to simple acts.

Would society not be more relaxed if people thought less about trivial acts of graciousness? Thoughtlessness - a feeling of absolute peace - caught in a world blanketed from the surrounding environment. Aah.

Why can all people not reach such a level of inner solitude and act in ways conforming with the habits of an increasing following of the school of thoughtlessness.

Lessons from this school are easily learned. The next time you open a door, walk through it without looking to see who is behind you. When you collide with another body ignore any idea of apology. When you enter a classroom late, utilize your normal plodding stride, make no effort to lift the chair as you pull it out - let it scrape along the floor, and casually toss your books on the desk. Do not exhaust your vocal cords with such unnecessary frivolities of the English language as "please" and "thank you." If you must speak utter the words that roll easiest off your tongue. You will find many have precisely four letters. Walk on the area of the sidewalk you feel most comfortable in following, regardless of oncoming pedestrian traffic. Aim your infections indiscriminately into the air - do not attempt to conceal them. Blow smoke, sneeze, cough, belch. These are all merely natural outpourings of the human physique. When you eat at the table, relax your neck muscles and allow your head to fall close to your plate, support your upper torso with your elbows. Passively encourage self-sufficiency in others by permitting them to pick up the objects they dropped.

Students of UNB - support the drive for absolute peace. Unite behind the front of thoughtlessness. Life could be so much simpler and more relaxed if we were able to follow the dictates of this philosophy. There would be no artificiality of manners. There would be no tensions in choosing the correct form of etiquette. There would be no time or energy wasted in performing these inconsequential acts of etiquette. In fact, there would be no etiquette or manners at all. Good news - many signs indicate we are well on our way to achieving this ideal state of thoughtlessness already.

Orientation exec chosen

By KEN CUTHBERTSON
Brunswickan Staff

Last Saturday the orientation committee elected a new 1981 executive, whose task will be to organize next year's event. The new executive consists of the chairman, Gerard Finnan; vice-chairman, Dave Leblanc; secretary, Carolee Cosgrove; treasurer, Wayne Shreuer; public relations, David Barrett; and high school relations, Steve Covey.

Margo Disher, the former chairman told the committee to take their choice of chairman seriously because it was no laughing matter. There were three orientation committee members who vied for the position: Leblanc, Beth Quigg, and Finnan, who won by a large margin.

Quigg and Leblanc battled a second round out for vice-chairman in which Leblanc came out victorious. What seemed to be the most competitive position was secretary which resulted in a tie twice. The competition was between Beth Quigg and Carolee Cosgrove, in which Carolee

Cosgrove came out on top by a small margin.

Disher is preparing a report which will detail a job description of the chairmanship. She says she is putting down every little detail to make the new chairman's job easier.

NEED ESSAYS TYPED?

I will type essays which are in the proper format for 80 cents a page. Essays will be picked up and delivered at the University the following day. All essays are proof-read carefully.

Call Sharon Bird at 363-2491

Firewood day Saturday

Someone with the skill (or the good luck) to correctly estimate how much wood is in a stack, and who can identify the species of tree from which the logs were cut, will win a face cord of seasoned firewood - cut, split and delivered. This contest has been set up by the Maritime Forest Ranger School to top off the festivities of Fredericton Day tomorrow.

The day's activities also include demonstrations of techniques and equipment for handling trees and firewood, displays by forestry organizations and commercial exhibitors, talks by Maine's best-known promoter of home wood heat, Professor Richard Hill, and

more.

The site is the Ranger School grounds, across from the Woolco Mall; the time 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 per person or \$2.00 per family, which includes an optional bus ride to

visit area homes heated by wood chip furnaces.

Information is available from Firewood Day co-ordinator, Alex Dickson, continuing education officer in the UNB Faculty of Forestry.

WUSCnews

Hi there! Welcome to the all-new, weekly column for World University Service of Canada. That's an official UNB club so you all are welcome and urged to become involved in our many upcoming events.

We began last year with the help of STU and a couple of UNB'ers (one just returning from Africa on a WUSC program) and we are preparing for action. We are self-educators on a different level - dealing mainly with Third World Affairs, but tackle all problems local or otherwise.

What's up this year? Highlights include a STU-UNB sponsored refugee from Ethiopia (due to political "heat"), Rich Man/Poor Man Dinner, reggae night, CARAVAN, October 16-18, (3rd World handicrafts, films, coffeehouses, guest speakers), Comment, (weekly lunchtime film series) and much more!

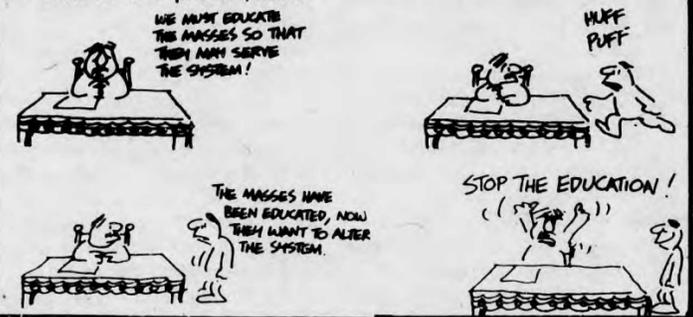
We're always open to suggestions and love to see new faces - so see you at our

Did you know... (Political facts) That there are over 10,000,000 refugees in the world today?

COFFEE HOUSE

World University Services of Canada is holding a Coffee House Thursday from 8-11 p.m. in the STU cafeteria. The purpose of this event is not only to entertain you but also to help sponsor a refugee student from Ethiopia who should arrive here in December to study.

We have an excellent master of ceremonies, Ted Daigle and a host of performers, led by Andrew Bartlett. Last year our coffee house went quite well and this year we're bigger and better. Watch for our posters, folks.



KEDDY'S MOTOR INN
The PEDDLER'S PUB
FOREST HILL ROAD — FREDERICTON
this weekend
TREK II
all next week
THE PAIR EXTRORDINAIRE
every Sun night
AL DUPUIS
PUB MENU
featuring
STEAK & STEIN
everyday 12:00 noon til 9:00pm
**Thursday night
is student night**

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STUD trading pubs for counselling

By NANCY KEMPTON
Brunswickan Staff

The Alumni Memorial Building, more commonly known as the STUD, is due for a make-over. Arthur Doyle, director of alumni affairs, said the STUD will still be serving the students, but will be "trading pubs for student counselling."

The main floor will be renovated to include new counselling offices, while the upper floor Tartan Room and lounge will be receiving a facelift of new furniture, carpets and drapes. The upstairs can be booked by student organizations for social gatherings and meetings where no liquor will be allowed except perhaps for very special occasions.

The Alumni Memorial Building was completed in 1953. To commemorate the war veterans. It served as the major cafeteria facility on campus, and as a place to hold student and alumni functions. However, during the 50s and 60s the student popula-

tion grew so fast that the Student Union Building was erected to serve the now-defunct purpose of the STUD. A few pubs were still held in the building but so much damage resulted that these were curtailed and finally stopped altogether. Five thousand dollars was spent annually on repairs to the building, and without scientific research, it is estimated that 90 per cent of that cost could have been eliminated if the liquor license was revoked. Now the area is used by dancing groups, the chess club, the Christian Fellowship League and so forth.

Offices of the Dean of Students, awards, Foreign, Students, and alumni were relocated to the STUD since the cafeteria was no longer in use. In addition to the existing offices, the student counselling services will soon move in. This move will involve a complete renovation of the main floor. The kitchen will finally be removed and office space shuffled to best accommodate everyone. Student Counselling is presently located in



ROBYN CHALONER Photo

Annex B, a hut near the Security offices. Facilities there are inadequate to cope with the necessary demands of counselling. With the move to the Alumni Memorial Building, updated information areas, discussion rooms, private counselling rooms and testing booths will provide the counsellors with greater leeway in helping students.

Plans for renovation were under discussion several years ago but did not receive final approval from the Alumni Council until this summer past. Many alternatives were considered but the one chosen seemed most viable.

Eric Garland, vice-president (administration) said he hoped the work would be completed by Christmas, 1980 so that the move

can take place without interruption to the students. The estimated total cost of the project is \$100,000. The project is being financed by Alterations and Renovations grants supplied by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission. It is hoped the cost will prove worthwhile in providing the students of UNB with more adequate service facilities.

Burridge appointed V.P. academic

By THERESA BUNBURY
Brunswickan Staff

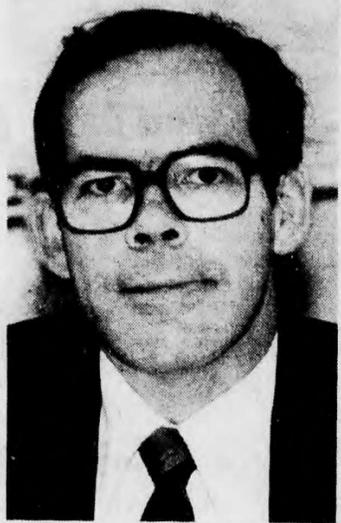
Dr. Robert Burridge, former dean of the faculty of engineering, has been appointed vice-president (academic) effective July 1. During his five-year term in office, Burridge will be paying particular attention to such matters as ensuring that the university remains a very good one and in maintaining its present strong programs.

Burridge said it is an interesting position, really quite exciting, and that "lots of things could happen if one goes about it in the right way."

Some of the responsibilities of a vice-president academic, although not carefully defined in the university act, include responsibility of the academic side of the university; that is the deans all report to him as does the registrar and he chairs a number of senate committees connected with academic policy.

In addition to his vice-presidential duties Dr. Burridge teaches one course each term. Both are electives offered to fourth year engineering students. Two students working on senior projects and one graduate student receive Burridge's guidance plus he conducts his own research.

Originally from Plaster Rock, a lumbering town in northern New Brunswick, Dr. Burridge took his B.Sc. at UNB, his masters from the University of Wisconsin and his doctoral thesis at McGill. Between 1953 and 1955, when he had finished his academic studies. Dr. Burridge went to England on the



DWAYNE MCLAUGHLIN Photo

Dr. Burridge

Athone Fellowship in Rugby. The vice-president academic is married to Ardeth Burridge and has three children: two sons, 24 and 21, and a daughter, 18.

Since coming to UNB in 1955, Dr. Burridge has seen some major changes at the university. During the 1950's there was little research going on here. The university was mainly an undergraduate institution with strong professional programs, notably in forestry and engineering. Throughout the early 60s UNB developed, becoming a more complete university through expansion into the area of research and graduate programs, all the while retaining its former strong areas and increasing the student enrollment and the number of professors.

New code examined

By GORDON LOANE
Managing Editor

Fines for specified offenses and new administrative procedures are among recommendations contained in the UNB Student Disciplinary Code, recently released.

The new code is the result of an ad hoc committee study recently conducted and co-chaired by Barry Thompson, dean of students, and Perry Thorbourne, president of the UNB student union. According to the committee the new code has three main benefits: "strengthening the present student disciplinary council, creating a climate in which students can manage

their own discipline, and providing an option for disciplinary action that is neither too lax or too severe."

UNB's board of governors will be appointing a "commissioner of justice" who shall be charged with the responsibility of implementing the code and operating the student disciplinary committee.

The Student Disciplinary Committee will consist of seven members- two law students, one member of the SRC, three students appointed at large and one member of faculty. The disciplinary committee will be responsible to hear cases and make judgements.

The disciplinary code says that "the board of governors shall consider recommendations for appointments to the committee submitted by the UNB SRC through the office of the president of the university."

Sanctions imposed in the code include fines ranging from \$20-150. Twenty-dollar fines will be imposed for violations such as transferring student IDs. One hundred dollar fines may be imposed for theft and property damages while \$125 fines for assault and \$150 fines for obstructing campus police will be in effect.

SDC

representative council and the board of governors.

Under the code, a committee composed of SRC members and other campus officials will set up a court to deal with the small crimes of the school. The hearings will be "open to the public except where the committee believes that intimate financial or personal matters or other matters may be disclosed which require that the hearings be held in camera (private)."

When a crime is committed it is reported to the commissioner of the SDC. He then meets with the committee chairperson and the chief of campus police to decide whether or not to lay charges. They may decide not to press charges, if a student agrees to plead guilty and pay a set fee of \$10.

The code goes on to specify that there will be no cross-examination (questioning by more than one person) or of witnesses, except in extreme cases. "This is to prevent a melodramatic, Perry Mason type trial," said Perry Thorbourne, SRC president.

However, one law student says this weakens the fair trial process. "One question, which has a definite answer when phrased one way, can cast doubts when phrased differently. So cross-examination is the only way for the truth to emerge," he said.

The code goes on to say that the committee can ask any person to produce information related to a trial, and legally force anyone to do so. If they refuse, the council can fine them \$25.

Continued from p. 3

Anyone appearing at a hearing can bring an advisor unless the committee finds that advisor "unsuitable." "Unsuitable" refers to persons the committee finds "not competent properly to represent or to advise the party or witness or does not understand and comply at the hearing with the duties and responsibilities of an advocate or advisor."

The code makes provisions for appeal in most decisions. However, if the decision involves a fine under \$25 or where

the accused is asked to pay for property damage, there will be no appeal. A student will then be permitted to appeal to the board of deans. He may then appeal that decision to the president of the university.

viewpoint

QUESTION: Due to the activities at last week's Ache'n' Wake, Director Gord LeBel wants to ban pubs from the Aitken Centre. How do you feel about this?

Interviews and Photos by:
TOMMY KOVACS



Mike "Muz" Sirhan CE III

I think that he's taking things too seriously.



Bob Miller EE II

I think its all Steve Covey's fault.



John Williston BA IV

The students shouldn't be punished for administrative inefficiency.



Randy MacDonald B.Sc. II

The damage wasn't worth enough to cancel just 2 pubs a year there.



Mark Smith EE I

I think they should be given another chance to break the \$600 damage bracket.



Lori Barnes BBA I

They shouldn't be banned, but maybe they should limit the liquor tickets per person.



Sandy "Edith" Hill ED II

The pubs a great way to get a shower.



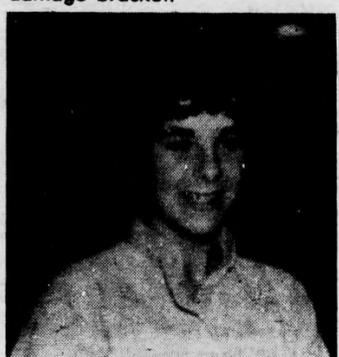
Darlene Lurd BBA I

Beer is good for your hair.



Anna Steeves PsEd. I

The Aitken quoi?



Joy Dow ED I

They should have had more beer.

PLEASE NOTE

Brunswickan Advertising Policy

DISPLAY ADS — \$3.30 per column inch
Deadline: Tuesday, 5:00pm

CLASSIFIEDS — Free to Students and Non-Profit Organizations
Deadline: Tuesday, 12 noon

SRC ADS — SRC Clubs and Organizations may be eligible for SRC sponsored display advertising FREE of charge. Space is very limited. Contracts must be authorized by either the SRC Comptroller or the SRC President.

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Thorbourne issues report

By **SUSAN REED**
Assistant News Editor

SRC President Perry Thorbourne went on record during the presentation of his summer report at Monday's first regular SRC meeting to say "the union provides no real service which benefits the student body as a whole."

"The union provides no real service to its members other than being a clearing house for funds for the different clubs and organizations," said Thorbourne. "What in fact has happened over the years is that this responsibility has been slowly passed on to the clubs and organizations to worry about."

Thorbourne said in his summer report that because of this, he and executive had tried to arrive at ideas and programs to offer the student body.

After discussions with Dr. Norman Whitney, a member of counselling services, it was decided to create the Ken Fuller Memorial Fund, named after the first director of counselling. Thorbourne said the union will contribute \$1,000 per year to the fund. The associated Alumni and the university are also involved. The fund will give loans to students whom the staff at counselling service feel require funds. The loans will be handled by counselling and administered by the awards office.

In his report, Thorbourne said he has involved the union but not committed it to peer education workshops through the student health centre.

What is required is the creating of an ongoing committee of council dealing with the issues and presenting to council directions to take in this matter," said Thorbourne.

Thorbourne said the union had been neglectful in its interaction with the Fredericton community and to remedy this, he and SRC comptroller Steve Howes met with a local promoter to organize meetings with the city. Thorbourne said he hopes these meetings, which will occur in October will involve the union more directly with the community.

The report mentions a cheque for \$200 which the union received from the Dept. of Youth, Recreation and Cultural Resources to help support a scheduled

appearance by Dance Makers, a Toronto Dance troupe.

Thorbourne said he had been in contact with Malcolm Early the intercollegiate athletic director during the summer concerning support for this year's athletic programs. At present the union does not fund athletic events or programs, said Thorbourne, but this policy should be reviewed. He said he had turned it over to Steve Howes for further consideration.

In July, Thorbourne said he tried to organize a meeting of the Atlantic Student Presidents. However, this failed to come about due to a lack of interest, he said.

Thorbourne said the union executive had been involved with the *Brunswickan* in looking into the acquisition of a new typesetting machine.

Thorbourne mentioned the creation of CHSR Broadcasting Inc. "Unfortunately, due to misinterpretation of the working in a second set of bylaws, they were delayed in being sent to the CRTC, which will cause a delay in any decision being made. Personally, this could have been ironed out if I, as an individual, sought out information person to person rather than dealing with it at an impersonal level."

Thorbourne said the union sent three representatives to the CRTC Applications Hearing in Hull, Quebec - SRC Vice-president Chris Earl, Doug Varty and CHSR station director Vaughn Fulford.

Thorbourne said he and Dean of Students Barry Thompson, acting as co-chairmen worked on the student disciplinary code and arrived at what they felt is "a much fairer, more workable method of handling disciplinary problems on campus."

Thorbourne said they had intended to have the code approved at the July board of governors meeting in order that it might be passed by September 1. However, the topic was not reached at the meeting, said Thorbourne and this means a regular session of council will be able to question it. Thorbourne said this desire was expressed by some members of council during the summer.

The report said the union was without support staff of any type during the majority of the summer months. The union's bookkeeper Doris Wu, and administrator Ted Hudson left to seek other jobs. At this time, the report said, both Thorbourne and Comptroller Steve Howes were employed by Physical Plant. Thorbourne said he was placed in the position of trying to do two jobs at one time and it didn't work out. The report notes the office was closed for the first two weeks of summer operation.

Thorbourne said he left his job at the physical plant as well as forgoing the salary he was entitled to receive.

"During the summer I was believed that I should receive compensation for this financial loss. Due to the structure of summer council in particular that all its actions must be approved by regular council, I had a salary paid to me in lieu of a motion or mention of it to summer council. It was my intention to make the presentation to a regular session of council."

"I was wrong, my actions were pointed out to me as being a violation to the union and I accept that. I have now made arrangements to pay this money back as by law I am not entitled to it. Again I will

state that I do not regret the action I took this summer or that which I take now," Thorbourne said.

The report said the union had no choice but to hire Steve Howes on a full-time basis to work in the office as well. Since no allowance is made for the comptroller financially during the summer by the union, the report said, Howes was hired and paid under the same constraints as he worked at physical plant and received an equivalent salary.

"Regardless of what others may feel or say, both Stephen and myself put in 40 or more hours in the office per week and managed to keep it open and running during generally accepted office hours. However there was a one week period in which both Steve and myself were away. During this time the office was open and administered by Margo Disher, the Orientation Chairperson," said Thorbourne.

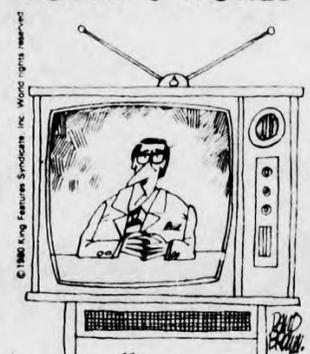
Of the "UNB Community Involvement Project," Young Canada Works Project, Thorbourne said, "At no time did I let the project take priority from the union and allocated very little office time to it. At most four hours per week, usually in the morning, of union time was spent on the project. I carried out the duties of my position on the project on my own time and therefore is not in conflict with the union or subject to the union."

The summer report, which Thorbourne said was "not a testimonial or evidence on behalf of the accused," ended with his belief that great number of changes need to be made in all areas of the union.

"As well, council, in order to perform, must become highly visible and informed in the union. This can be achieved only when council accepts its responsibilities and the work that accompanies that position," said Thorbourne.

He said he intends to carry on duties in keeping with his position, that is to preside and set direction for the union as well as becoming more visible and vocal to and for the student body.

TODAY'S WORLD



"Please stand by. We have temporarily lost our credibility."

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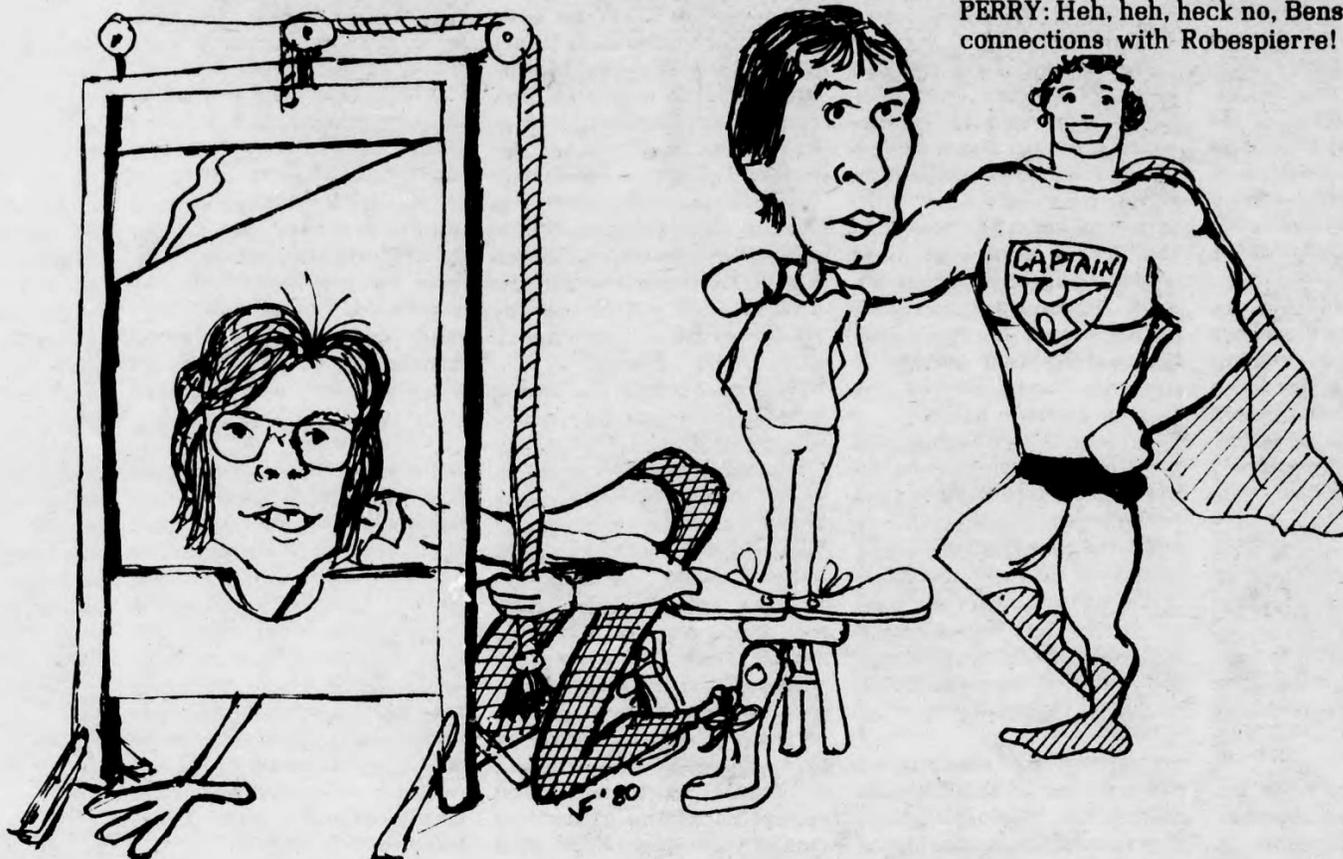
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:00

10% discount for students
(complete rubber stamp service)

editorial

STEVE: Think we'll be next Perry old boy?

PERRY: Heh, heh, heck no, Benson, I've got connections with Robespierre!



A matter of principle not practicality

A very serious situation exists within the SRC. At Monday night's meeting of the Student Representative Council, Councillors Mike Hughson and Dave Lawrence presented a notice of motion that called for the removal of SRC President Perry Thorbourne. A second notice of motion called for the removal of SRC Comptroller Steve Howes. These motions are scheduled to be discussed and voted on at the Sept. 29th meeting of Council. With these motions the councillors have begun a process in which the desirability of Thorbourne and Howes continuing in office has been questioned. It is a process that must be carried through to a satisfactory conclusion.

Many of the questions raised by councillors Hughson and Lawrence were raised in the September 12, 1980 issue of the *Brunswickan*. The text of Thorbourne's summer report was largely a response to these questions. The report itself was not presented in its entirety at last Monday's meeting of council. In a letter addressed to the Students of the

UNB Student Union published in this edition of the *The Brunswickan*, Thorbourne laid the blame for this disruption on Hughson, Lawrence and other councillors involved with this motion. Whether that is true or not, Thorbourne and Howes certainly deserve a chance to defend themselves before the SRC and the UNB Student Community in general.

As mentioned, the written text of Thorbourne's summer report addressed the questions raised at last Monday's meeting of council. Some of these answers seem to be satisfactory. Others raise even more serious questions.

One of the most serious questions in terms of its possible consequences concerns the monies received by Thorbourne this summer in his various capacities. He has been accused of holding two jobs at the same time. The hours for these jobs overlapped. In giving up his job at the Physical Plant Thorbourne had a salary paid to him by the Student Union "in lieu of a motion or mention of it to summer

council."

Thorbourne said that he intended to make a presentation on the matter to a regular session of council. It is his subsequent remarks on the subject that are most disturbing. What Thorbourne said was, "I was wrong, my actions were pointed out to me as being in violation of the union and I accept that. I have now made arrangements to pay this money back as by law I am not entitled to it. Again I will state that I do not regret the action I took this summer or that which I take now."

It is possible that Perry Thorbourne did not intend to phrase his remarks in quite this manner. As they now stand Thorbourne is saying that he violated the law and has no regret about doing so. Hopefully he will be able to clarify this matter at next Monday's meeting of council.

Remarks of this nature, if left to stand, can only add to the mistrust that characterizes many councillor's attitudes toward the SRC executive.

This question and others raised by the councillors on Monday

must be answered in a satisfactory fashion. The allegations include possible misuse of SRC funds, neglect of duties and general dishonesty. If Thorbourne and Howes can clear themselves of these allegations the Student Union will be able to get back to business. If they cannot they should not be allowed to continue in office.

The consequences of their removal would be serious. This should not dissuade council from seeking a resolution to this situation. The SRC Administrator and the lawyer retained by the Union could be appointed as Trustees to carry on the business of the union until an election could be held. If the allegations are ignored mistrust will continue to divide council. If the allegations are allowed to stand and nothing is done a dangerous precedent will have been set.

If Thorbourne and Howes cannot refute these allegations they should resign. Hopefully they will be able to answer these charges to the satisfaction of Council. An atmosphere of trust and cooperation could then be restored to the operations of the SRC.



mugwump journal

By Robert Macmillan

Talking with Gord Lebel, Director of the Aitken Centre, it was learned that there are several problems with Beer Gardens and related events. It has been Mr. Lebel's recommendation that these types of events be prohibited, unless several of his recommendations for controlling these events occur. Some of the troubles that occurred over the past event could have been restricted if there were stricter admission controls, (limiting admission to UNB students) as well as the volume.

The major destruction of the Aitken Centre occurred when an unknown individual swung on a water pipe.

It would be a shame if the building was no longer available for use of the students for beer events. Presently the AUC is the only place on campus where 1500 students can get together for a social event. In past the Ache'n'Wake has been the big money maker for the SRC. But, a valid point has been brought to my attention- Is it really necessary for that event to be held as a single money making situation? Why not have several smaller events?

To say the least it is unfortunate that this occurrence had to happen over the past weekend. Unfortunately, as the saying goes, a few can ruin a good thing for everyone.

#####

Fredericton councillor Ira Beattie, was selected to be the city's representative on the board of directors of CHSR Broadcasting Inc. Beattie is a professor in the engineering faculty. It appears that the issue of CHSR-FM has hit the city of Fredericton. CHSR is still waiting for further word from the CRTC in Ottawa.

#####

Last Monday's SRC meeting was nothing short of interesting. Chris Earl, SRC Vice-President, was forced to resign because of his student status. As a part time student he is not permitted to remain on council as the VP while a part time student. There is also a motion before council calling for the resignation of Perry Thorbourne, SRC Pres., and Steve Howes, Compt. It appears that the major issue forcing this mode of recourse is the result of the past summer's actions by the two men involved. It is important for this motion to be followed through to its ultimate conclusion, the reason being, others may carry on business in the same manner in the following years, without the fear of any repercussions! If no action was taken then a terrible precedent would be set for the forthcoming years.

#####

Well, I have to say that I am very pleased to see that there is additional parking going in on campus. Unfortunately it is behind the Aitken Centre. There is a desperate need for parking withing a shorter distance of the buildings, especially where classes are held. Again, why not remove the trees that are presently behind the SUB? This would create more parking facilities that are within a reasonable distance. Another solution might be removing the designated parking areas on campus and making it a first come first served system. Does anyone else have a reasonable solution to this problem? If so, please let me know. This is a problem that is screaming for a solution.

soundoff

A note by the SRC Prez

To: Students of the U.N.B. Student Union

This letter is the best means available to me in informing the whole student body as to the situation which now faces the Union. At the last meeting of the Student Representative Council, Monday, September 22nd, Stephen Howes, Comptroller and myself were presented with notices of motion to remove us from our elected positions.

Regretably these notices of motion did not include any reason for this action but seem to be based on the incorrect assumptions of some councillors who are not in possession of all the facts.

Since taking office I have attempted to encourage an atmosphere of cooperation and dialogue between your executive, the councillors, organizations and members of the Student Union. Had the individuals involved in

these notices discussed their points of view with me before presenting the notices of motion most if not all of their questions would have been answered.

Furthermore if I had been given an opportunity to present my summer report, I am sure that it would have been obvious to all that my actions were in accordance with the By-Laws and Regulations governing the Student Union and the precedents established by former councils.

I have also been informed that should the motions to remove myself and the Comptroller from office fail, students may be urged to sign a petition urging our removal from office. It is for this reason that I feel it is necessary for me to approach you, the student body, directly. I do not intend to speak about a motion which does not include the reasons for which it was proposed.

However I have asked CHSR to broadcast next Monday's Council

Meeting and urge you to listen and to make you own judgements on the actions of your representatives and act as your consciences dictate.

Signed: Perry Thorbourne
President

NOTICE TO ALL UNB STUDENT UNION FUNDED CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS:

Due to actions taken by two members of council at last Monday's meeting, budget meetings scheduled to begin the first week of October, must be postponed until the internal problems of council are resolved.

I apologize for any difficulties this may cause you or your organization. Budget meetings will commence at the earliest possible date.

Yours truly
Stephen Howes
Comptroller



Welcome Back
UNB AND STU
Students !

We now have three Locations
to Serve you

King & Regent 455-5206
Prospect & Smythe 454-9694
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Eat in, Take-Out & Delivery Service

Pizzas, Donairs, Subs, Lasagna, Spagetti and & More

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To Welcome You back to another term we
are offering a student discount.
(Must show student I.D.)



50¢ off a 9 inch pizza
75¢ off a 12 inch pizza
\$1.00 off a 15 inch pizza



Offer good upon presentation of this coupon
until Sept. 30, 1980 at Fredericton outlets only.

Welcome to Saturday morning --



Now, I know that the most logical and profitable way to spend a Saturday morning is to hide under a pile of warm blankets and blissfully sleep off Friday night's date with a mean bottle of Jack Danials. But if ever (in a brief moment of uncontrollable feeble-mindedness) you decide to fritter away a Saturday morning among Fredericton's early-risers, you may pass the most enjoyable time, getting some great bargains in the process, by paying a visit to the city's Boyce Market on George St.

Although things move into gear at the unheard of hour of 7 a.m. the most comfortable and painless way to "do" the market is to arrive around 9 or even 10:00 a.m. To really get a more reasonable outlook on the day you would be well advised to fortify yourself with a real breakfast from Goofy Roofy's breakfast counter. In the warmer months tables are set up outside and the smell of sizzling bacon and fresh coffee is enough to clean the spiderwebs out of anyone's brain. In the winter, at the inside counter, the conversation is as brisk and lively as the business and the food has made Goofy Roofy's somewhat of a local meeting spot.

Thus, breakfast having put you in a much more comfortable frame of mind, stroll into the main market area. Merchants and craftspeople offer for sale every-

thing from double-yolked eggs, to heavenly homemade pies, to jewellery, ceramics, and a myriad of other goodies. The prices for meats, vegetables and other grocery items are far better than in the supermarkets. The quality is the best and you don't pay for fancy packaging, slick advertising and a check-out girl with a Pepsodent smile. My own favourite items are the cheddar cheese, homemade egg-rolls, yogurt, and of course those incredible pies. Then, naturally there is homemade maple candy, fudge and baked treats for your sweet tooth and warm knitted socks, mittens and scarves for your cold winter mornings, and for a taste of something really unique - try the counter with the goats' milk products. Also, you may wish to sample some of the ethnic foods offered at various booths.

This is the best time of year to reap the benefits of local harvests. Of course, there is one minor drawback to visiting the market: you'll probably come away with a puppy or a kitty. How anyone can resist the liquid brown eyes and wet nose of one of these pups is beyond me.

Visit the Boyce Market and discover what Saturday mornings are all about. Experiencing the sights, sounds, smells and friendly faces can definitely be habit forming.

Keep an eye open for the Annual Craft Festival held at the Boyce Market in November and December. Great Christmas shopping for locally created crafts such as jewellery, silver and pewter craftwork, ceramics, macrame, batik, stained glass and leather goods, and so on, and so on....

Feature: Nancy Reid

Photos: George von Jagow

and Nancy Reid



ng -- a visit to the Boyce Market

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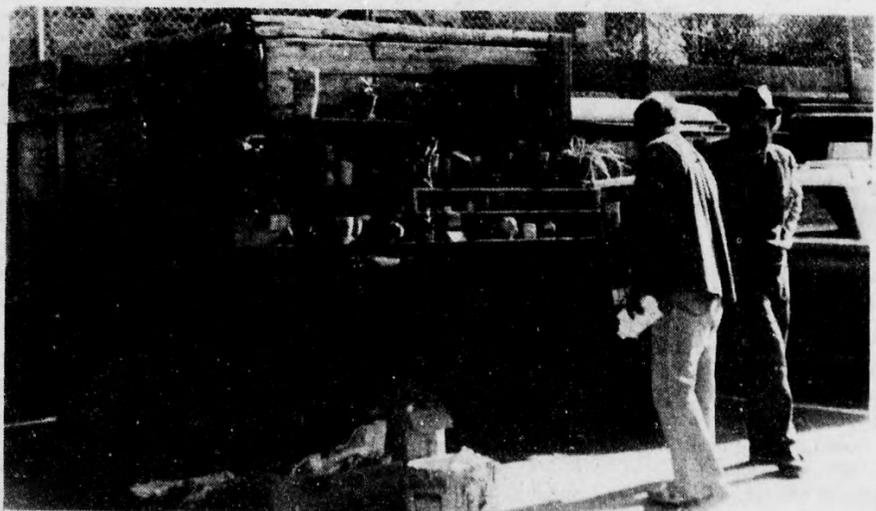


A Saturday morning tradition for Frederictonians . . .

. Breakfast at Goofy Roofy's

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Andre Gagnon well received

By THERESA BUNBURY

Andre Gagnon played to an enthusiastic full house last Friday at The Playhouse. In a standing ovation indicative of their appreciation of the new and familiar music, the audience applauded to the tune of two encores.

This performance in Fredericton, as well as being the first step of Andre Gagnon's new tour which is taking off in the Maritimes was his first time ever performing before a Fredericton audience. He expressed his liking for The Playhouse theatre and indicated his intention to come again to Frederic-

ton where he has such a warm reception.

The major new score of the evening was a song entitled *Theme and Variations* which as its name suggests, was based on a theme and several variations. The piano introduced the theme which was then taken up at various different moments by the xylophone, violin and piano as variations. There was also a very effective section by the drums.

The musicians played a total of fourteen pieces. Several of which were familiar pieces such as *Neiges* and a gentle piece called *Night Flight* written for the CBS film of the same name taken from

the book by Antoine de Saint-Exupery. Performed for the first time in public, before "real people" as Gagnon said were songs such as *La Chevachee/Cavalcade*, a song about wild horses before they are made captive; and *Deux Jours a la Compagne/Two Days in the Country*, written about the contentment of resting after the frantic travelling of a tour. These two pieces presented near the beginning of the evening provided a pleasant contrast to each other. In fact the entire performance was well structured in this way.

Another exciting new song was *Une fois Pour Toute/Once and For All*. An almost baroque tone was set by the violins and was quickly supplemented by the rhythmic piano and drums. Andre Gagnon claims that he wrote this piece in protest to the rumor that disco had taken him over.

Gagnon not only performs his music to a T but he is also a bit of a show man, thus making the concert that much more entertaining. He spoke well in French and when speaking in English made light of his mistakes, assuring the audience that Carol Burnett was his teacher and that soon he would have her accent.

Performing with Gagnon was an excellent backup group consisting of: first violin; second violin; alto violin; flute; keyboards; guitar; drums, and percussion.

The concert was well presented and excellently performed. The lighting was good although I would perhaps have preferred to have seen all the musicians a bit



Andre Gagnon

more. The sound was good too. We were also able to distinguish the piano nearly all the time, which was a rarity at a concert. Indeed one would have been quite disappointed if unable to hear Andre Gagnon's marvelous

playing. The timing between Gagnon and his musicians was very well accomplished. Neither one nor the other was too strong. Generally, an enjoyable, polished concert was presented to the Fredericton public.

Fame reviewed

By VICKI FORRESTER

Another summer film has blossomed and faded. *Fame*, directed by Alan Parker and choreographed by Louis Falco is an energetic romp through the cliches of the performing arts. It succeeds in happily providing entertainment without the annoying burden of having to associate thoughts with the visual and audio sensations.

From the beginning of the film, it is obvious that the pacing (rather than plot development, for example) will provide and maintain the impetus of activity. As the aspiring young performers audition for scholarship positions in a technical high school, an overlapping sound and sight system of editing emphasizes the sense of repetition. One segment of an audition provides a cue for a temporally unrelated response in another interview, gradually elevating the process to the general case.

A few exceptions do manage to exist in this anonymity. Says one candidate to another decoratively pierced competitor, "Does that hurt or is it ethnic?" For the most part, the director has kept the screen area amply employed

throughout this sequence. A strong and flexible musical score provides the ideal thread in linking the fast-moving scenes in this portion and throughout the film. Though forgettable, the music is encouraging, vital and optimistic in tone.

The development of the characters over their period of study at the school follows a pattern vaguely reminiscent of *A Chorus Line*. The young people in this study do not exist in a vacuum, however. Ambitious mothers and proud papas are instead included in the struggle. Well portrayed by actors perhaps slightly too old for their roles, each of the focal characters manages to convince the viewer of his sincerity.

Hints of the films made in the late 1960's and early 70's tradition of *Godspell* abound. It would be only too easy to succumb to the temptation of applying to *Fame* such phrases as a "celebration of youth," and "a refreshing exercise in optimism" indeed.

Fame is an entertaining film even if music means only violins and pianos and "dance" means ear-rubbing leg stretches.

The movie appearing this week at the Gaiety is *The Mountain Men*.

This fall at the Aitken Centre

The Aitken Centre has started its fall season with a host of entertaining events, the next of which will be the Lipizzan Stallions October 1. The Canadian Men's volleyball team will play the U.S. men's national team October 2.

Valdy will be making an appearance October 8. Between October 9 and 11, the centre will be used for the International Reading Association convention.

The Harlem Globetrotters will play October 13 and on the new

portable hardwood floor, which was recently acquired by the centre. The Chinese Acrobats of Canton will perform October 23.

The Red Raiders will use the new floor November 28 when they meet the team from St. Francis Xavier University. The last event of the fall season will be the Devon Baptist Church - sponsored Christmas concert December 1.

For more information, contact Gordon A. LeBel, 453-3555.

Reveen, the famed impossibilist, will present the World Premiere of his completely new illusion show *MAGIK* at The Playhouse in Fredericton for one week only, opening Monday, September 29 with a Gala Theatre New Brunswick Benefit.

In the great tradition of Kellar, Houdini, Thurston and Dante - onstage and in person - Reveen will present 3000 years of mysteries. *MAGIK* is a festival of incredible light, stupendous sound, beautiful costumes and lavish stage sets. It is an extraordinary live spectacle of fantasy and 36 grand illusions, including 7 brand new major illusions.

For over 15 years Reveen has thrilled, amazed and convulsed audiences in much of Canada with concert presentations of hypnosis and memory. For a few years in the 1970's Reveen went back to his first love, magic and presented a lavish magic show in Las Vegas and selected cities in North America. These shows were hailed by critics as the finest magic shows in the last half century. However, his commitments and bookings for concert demonstrations of hypno-

sis demanded most of his time during recent years.

The increased popularity and enthusiasm for magic is something that Reveen can no longer resist. For the last two years, between touring with his wife and four sons he has devoted his time to refining, developing and producing an amalgam of his original magic show with a host of new costumes, props, lights, music, fantasy and brand new illusions not being presented on any stage anywhere in the world today.

Reveen will be assisted by his beautiful wife, Coral, who he vanishes, atomises, saws in half, stretches, levitates, crushes and fires from a cannon; three of his dynamic sons; Tyrone, Calvin and Peter Jr. and half a dozen beautiful show girls.

The premiere tour of this lavish new spectacular is in Reveen's adopted country - Canada. First stop is Fredericton, New Brunswick, site of the World Premiere and the only Maritime engagement on the tour. Reveen and his troupe of over twenty assistants and performers have already moved two trailer loads of

equipment into The Playhouse in Fredericton in preparation for the Opening on September 29. Two weeks of intensive rehearsals and personal appearances by Reveen will lead up to the big day.

On Monday evening, September 29, at 8 p.m. the Opening Night performance of the World Premiere of *MAGIK*, Reveen will be staging a Benefit for Theatre New Brunswick. All the proceeds from the door that night will go to the efforts of the theatre. The evening promises to be a gala event, with over 25 beautiful door prizes donated by local merchants, including a GE Jet 91 Microwave Oven as Grand Prize from Medjucks; complimentary beverages and hors d'oeuvres at intermission and after the show; and an opportunity to meet Reveen in person. Formal dress is optional and tickets are on sale now.

Reveen's *MAGIK* will continue at The Playhouse until October 5 with shows nightly at 8 p.m. and matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 4 and Sunday, October 5. Tickets for the Gala Benefits and other performances are available from The Playhouse Box Office, 455-3222.

SEPTEMBER

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Barry Morse in A Christmas Carol

Barry Morse, one of Canada's most distinguished actors, has agreed to perform the role of Scrooge in the Theatre New Brunswick production of *A Christmas Carol* which opens in Fredericton on December 16 following a tour of the province.

Mr. Morse's acting credits in television, film and radio, as well as on the stage are legion. Known to millions of television viewers as Lieutenant Gerad on *The Fugitive* he has most recently appeared as the scientist Professor Bergmann in *Space 1999*, the most widely syndicated television series ever made.

His recent movies include *The Changeling* with George C. Scott, and *Klondike Fever*. He has just completed the soon-to-be released *Bells* in which he co-starred with *Shogun* star Richard Chamberlain.

Sydney Sturgess who is married to Mr. Morse, will play Mrs. Dickens and several other roles in *A Christmas Carol*.

The production will be directed by TNB's Management Director, Malcolm Black with set design by Phillip Silver and costumes by Pat Galbraith and Patrick Clark.

A Christmas Carol is a special non-subscription event for the holidays. Those who have subscribed to the 1981 TNB mini-series will receive a \$2 discount on all tickets to *A Christmas Carol*. All children's tickets will be \$3.50.



The Lipizzan Stallions to perform

A certain mystique surrounds the Lipizzan stallions. The fact that American general George Patton probably saved them from the Russians during World War II is one reason. The fact that their dressage routines were the toast of renaissance Europe is another

It is said that the Mongol ruler, Ghengis Khan, rode across Europe on an early ancestor of the Lipizzan. Such intrigue is the stuff from which box office winners are made. *The Royal Lipizzan Stallions* is a grand example.

The precision dressage the grand stallions perform began as a warhorse fighting tactic to help a knight when he was under attack by ground troops. So precise is its discipline that the appeal would seem slight for other than the training purist. *Airs Above the Ground* is so difficult that no one horse has ever learned to do them

all. The *Capriole* (a soaring jump from which the horse lashes out with both hind feet) is probably the most difficult of all maneuvers and takes the longest to learn. Lipizzans don't even begin training until they about four years old.

The Royal Lipizzan Stallions appearing at the Aitken Centre for two performances on October 1 and 2 are from the breed's best six bloodlines; Conversano, Neopolitano, Pluto, Siglavy, Maestro, and Favory. The world's greatest equine extravaganza holds irresistible magnetism for children and adults alike.

Amateur drama group

Theatre Fredericton which is a newly-formed amateur drama group, operating under the auspices of UNB workshop productions, will be presenting the comedy *Harvey* at Memorial Hall on November 12, 13, 14 and 15 and also at the New Brunswick Drama Festival the following week.

This group is welcoming any townspeople who are interested in developing good amateur drama in the area, as well as any students who might not already be involved in a group.

A production meeting will be held on Sunday, September 28th at 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall. All interested people will be most welcome!

CHSR 700

By JOHN GEARY

Last week a brief description of some of CHSR's less apparent functions was given. Today, and over the next few weeks a more in-depth look at CHSR's departments will be provided.

PROGRAMMING: A look at one of the most obvious areas, first.

The programming function of CHSR includes all on-air broadcasting with the exception of news, public affairs and sports. Various sub-departments combine to form CHSR's programming department; music department, record librarians department, drama department and on-air staff.

The music department (headed by the music director) co-ordinates the ordering and receiving of the records CHSR purchases each year, as well it is responsible for maintaining correspondence with the record companies by use of a monthly station bulletin.

The record librarian's job is a tedious, time consuming but essential task; all the records we receive have to be assigned a catalogue number and then coded onto a computer form to be stored in CHSR's computer file which has lists of every record CHSR owns.

The drama produced at CHSR isn't carried out by a formal department; rather, it is a free lance effort done by anyone interested enough (from inside or outside CHSR) to put the time into producing radio-drama.

The on-air staff is chiefly the concern of the program director (who is the head of all the programming-related activities) and his assistant.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING: A small but vital part of the functioning of CHSR.

This "Department" consists of primarily the business and advertising manager and (sometimes), secondarily, any person who is willing to "pound the pavement" and sell some ads. As well as being involved in advertising the business manager is responsible for maintaining CHSR's accounts and also helps the Director develop our annual budget.

Next Week: The News and Public Affairs Department.

Commerce Final Year Students

Today, the chartered accountant is not only an auditor but a valued business adviser. Challenge, opportunity and responsibility are all part of the career path of those who choose to enter this demanding and exciting profession. Discuss career opportunities with Clarkson, Gordon representatives, on campus

Oct. 27

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Please contact your Campus Placement Office for further information.



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Three Calgary Place,
355 - 4th Avenue S.W.,
Calgary, Alberta T2P 0J3

Bygones in steam

Watercolors of Steam Locomotives
by
Cameron King

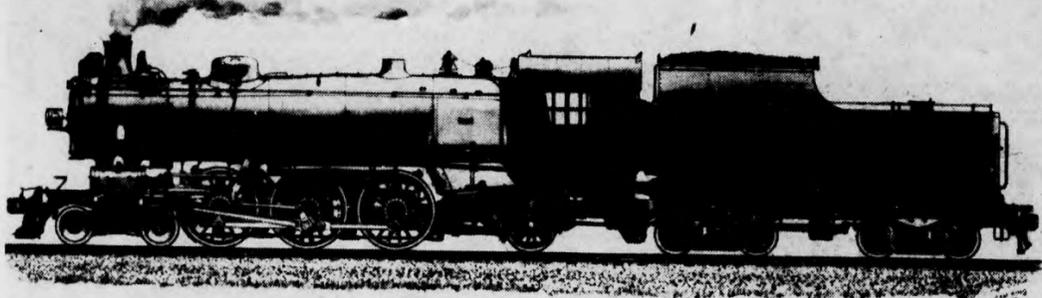
It's a nostalgia trip for railway buffs. Fifteen precisely accurate renderings of Canadian Pacific and Canadian National steam engines are shown in the UNB Art Centre Display Case. They are part of an ambitious project by Cameron King, a retired railway engineer and a graduate of UNB's Civil Engineering Department.

He has researched each engine from original construction plans to measurements and details of parts and colour taken from the engines themselves when he could find them in museums across Canada. Most of the engines Mr. King painted were seen in New Brunswick during their working years.

Cameron King will be one of three artists, all watercolourists who will be present to meet the public at a Sunday afternoon reception in the Art Centre on October 5th from 2 to 4 p.m. The

other two artists are Inge Pataki of Fredericton, who paints flowers and landscapes, particularly Fredericton scapes; and Edward Pulford who retired this year from the Faculty of the Fine Arts Department of Mount Allison University. The Pulford exhibition was shown at Mount Allison in the spring, in Moncton in the summer, and travels to several other Maritime centres after it closes at the Art Centre on October 25th.

UNB Art Centre hours are 10 to 5 Monday to Friday, 2-4 on Sundays.



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AS THE ARTIST CAPTURES AN ASPECT OF REALITY

she paints me into a postcard and mails me off to some dimly remembered acquaintance from adolescence who is imagined to twitch and pant and salivate in envy at the sight of cheap exotica in two dimensions yet and I'm stuck here in a montage of monochromatic coral beach and bamboo tourist shops sneezing because her cotton batting clouds keep shredding into bits of fiberglass fuzz falling down to the sand which burns my feet because of her bloated notions about the tropical sun and she could at least have painted me some sandals

M.J. Corbett
July 10, 1980

TESTAMENT

I see His power
Linda
beyond the furied galaxies
in every grain of sand
but were it mine to choose
sweet girl
I'd spurn the face of God
and kiss your little feet

(From "Prelude and Fuge")

Maurice Spiro

Dancers needed

The heads of the Maritime Contemporary Dance Company will be looking for some new bodies. Their audition is going to take place on Saturday, Sept. 27 in the Dance Studio, Lady Beaverbrook gym, at 2:15 p.m. Male and female dancers with extensive training are invited to attend.

DYING

Dying,
Is like falling down a long, dark well;
Death,
Is the cool, dark water at the falls end.

John M. Erskine
Dec. 6, 1979

NITECAP By

ROSS A. LIBBEY
& M.J. CORBETT

In case you hadn't noticed, Summer died last Sunday, and I think it's high time we buried it. So let's have a festive wake to pay our respects to this dear friend we all came to know and love, and whose company we'll miss in the near future.

Lest you sink too deep in throes of grief and remorse, take a drink and think not of the cold solitude to come, but rather of the memories we have to cherish.

ORANGE BLOSSOM

1 oz. Gin
1 oz. Orange Juice
dash of Grenadine
-Shake over ice and strain into a martini glass, garnish with cherry.

RAMUS FIZZ

1 oz. Gin
½ oz. Lemon Juice
½ oz. Orange Juice.
1 oz. Cereal Cream
-Shake over ice and into a champagne glass, garnish with slice of lemon and a cherry

These are bound to bring back the taste of summer.



The Woodshed - John Soderman performed at the Woodshed this past week.

Poetry contest

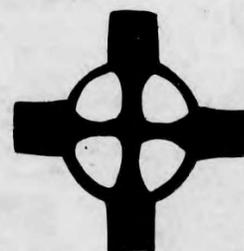
A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Fall Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for any 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Says Poetry Editor Eddie-Lou Cole, "We are encouraging poetic

talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries - like Virginia Bates, a housewife from Woodbine, Maryland. She won our grand prize last year with her poem PIETA."

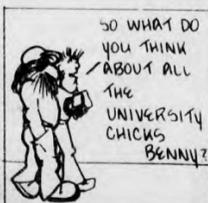
Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry 2431 Stockton Blvd. Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

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12 NOON SUN OCT. 5

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JOHN 453-4926 Rm 316



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ABOUT ALL
THE
UNIVERSITY
CHICKS
BENNY?

HEY BABY !! WALK
LET ME
TALK
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French immersion study results impressive

A seven-year study of Fredericton's total immersion French program by two University of New Brunswick psychology professors indicates that the children achieved an impressive facility in French, without any cost to other aspects of their intellectual development.

Catherine Ann Cameron and Vicky A. Gray studied the first two groups in the Fredericton immersion program, from their entry into grade one in 1973 and 1974 until they had all completed grade six in 1980.

Drs. Gray and Cameron, and as many as 13 research assistants at a time, also tested comparison classes - Anglophone children enrolled in the core English program as well as unilingual Francophone and bilingual children enrolled in the standard French program in Fredericton or Edmundston schools. Data was accumulated on close to 600 children per year.

Scholarly publications on the research began with an article on the morphological development of the children, which appeared in the January, 1980 issue of *Applied Psycholinguistics*, and other articles are planned.

However, in annual summaries provided to District 26 (greater Fredericton area) school authorities, the researchers explained their findings in terms of the concerns of parents and educators. The most recent summary is now available to interested persons through the District 26 office.

Detailed scientific reports on the testing and results were also provided to school authorities by Drs. Gray and Cameron, but these reports are not being publicly circulated.

The first question asked about the immersion program is whether it is successful in giving the children competence in French language. Teachers and parents had been commenting with satisfaction on the children's progress for several years, but it was up to the Gray-Cameron study to make some precise evaluations.

In a nutshell, by the end of grade six the immersion students were superior in every aspect of French language to grade 12 Anglophone students who had completed the regular second language program. On the other hand, the immersion students were several years behind control groups enrolled in the regular French schools and also behind students in Ottawa and Quebec immersion programs, in their command of the French language.

While the researchers did not expect the immersion students to match the French language development of students from French-speaking homes, they had hoped the gap between the two groups would be narrowing more quickly, as the children progressed through the elementary grades.

Drs. Gray and Cameron suggest some measures to boost the French proficiency of the immersion classes - such as continued emphasis on the French language

and providing a totally French school environment for the immersion classes.

The next major concern was the effect immersion would have on the English language skills of the students. Reading and writing in English was introduced as an academic subject in grade four of the Fredericton program. This is later than in some other Canadian immersion programs.

The Gray-Cameron study found that even in grades one and two immersion classes were less than one year behind the control groups in English. And by grade six the immersion classes were the equal of the English classes on tests of English competence. The researchers believe this indicates that there was considerable transfer of reading skills from French to English.

Mathematics, the other major area of concern in the elementary curriculum, was also not jeopardized by immersion. Drs. Gray and Cameron tested the children in both English and French and found that their mathematics achievement matched both the English and French control groups.

The students were tested each spring, using standard measures of basic intelligence, mathematical skills, and comprehension, grammar and vocabulary in both languages. Their parents' occupations were coded according to a standard rating system. The researchers characterized the first two immersion classes as having "relatively high levels of intellectual functioning and socio-economic background" and they were matched with very similar control groups.

Drs. Gray and Cameron emphasize that they were focussing on the immersion program, not on individual teachers or students, who were identified only by numbers on their test results.

The researchers also tested the fifth group of first graders, those who entered in 1977. They were

looking for evidence that the first years of the program were characterized by more structure, by greater effort, and enthusiasm or any other factor which could have significantly contributed to the particular success of the first groups of children. They found none.

They did find, as they expected, that as immersion grew in community acceptance, from four grade one classes in 1973 to 10 grade one classes in 1977 (nine grade one classes entered this year), the program was attracting children with a much wider range of intellectual ability.

When the fifth group's test results were adjusted statistically to control for differences in intelligence, their performance was found to be quite comparable to that of the 1973 and '74 entrants.

Some of the questions being asked about immersion could not really be answered with the data Drs. Gray and Cameron collected. They reviewed the research literature to provide additional information which would be useful in evaluating and operating the Fredericton program.

One thorny issue for immersion organizers is whether or not a child identified as having learning problems should be excluded from immersion. Conventional wisdom suggested that learning a second language added yet another burden to children already destined to have difficulty in school. Drs. Gray and Cameron cited a study by Margaret Bruck at McGill University and the Montreal Children's Hospital on this question.

Dr. Bruck studied two groups of language-handicapped Anglophone children, one in immersion and one in the core English program, plus French and English control groups. She found that by the end of grade three, children with language problems were indeed having difficulty with various aspects of school curriculum. But the immersion children were

having no more difficulty than those in the core English program, Dr. Bruck reports, and they were making satisfactory progress in French as well.

In her clinical experience, Dr. Bruck observed that children with language disabilities learn virtually no French in the standard second language program. She believes this may be due to traditional second language teaching methods, such as memorization and learning of abstract rules, which are particularly unsuitable for language disabled children. Immersion, in her view, involves a more appropriate learning situation for these children.

Dr. Bruck suggests that immersion may be the only way to provide language disabled children with second language competence, and all the social and economic benefits associated with that skill.

Drs. Gray and Cameron also looked at the whole issue of whether early total immersion is the only, or necessarily the best, way to teach French. They think not. They point out that there is no magic in the way young children learn languages.

"There is not a shred of empirical evidence...that the young are more successful than older second language learners." Dr. Cameron wrote in an editorial published by the New Brunswick Teachers Association.

She points out that immersion children learn so much French because they are exposed to close to 1,000 hours of French per year, which is roughly equivalent to the entire second language program through grade 12.

The UNB researchers noted that a test program in Quebec in late

entry immersion, taking students at grade seven, has also been successful. By the end of grade eight the late entry students were as competent in French as students who had taken eight years of immersion, Drs. Gray and Cameron report.

They do caution however, that the late entry immersion was only tried with carefully selected groups of seventh graders who were already successful in the regular second language program. The UNB psychologists expect that early immersion will prove to be the most suitable for the widest spectrum of students.

The real advantage of immersion is that it offers a learning experience to children when they have plenty of time, and few preconceived notions about how difficult or unpleasant it might be to learn a language.

As Dr. Gray points out "when else in your life will it be so easy to spend six hours a day learning a language?"

Speak Spiro

Dear Editor:

It was kind of you to publish my letter - Brunswickan, Sept. 19, '80. (Next one will consist of poetic things, just to see if you head it: "Spiro Sings.")

Best wishes to all
Maurice

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Mysore Veena Doreswamy Iyengar
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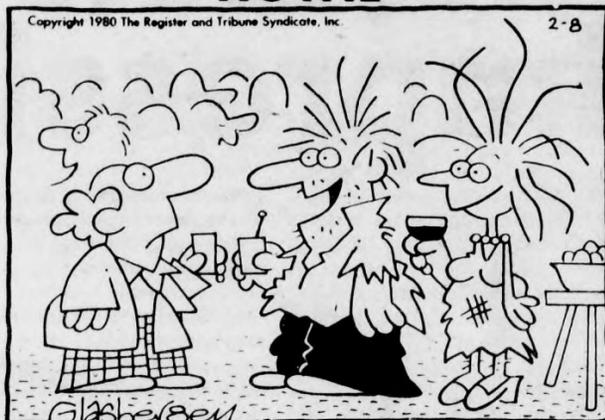
comics

TODAY'S WORLD



"We're sending you clandestinely to Moscow, Oglethorpe, to lull the Russians into a false sense of security."

HOWIE



"Joan and I are serious about conserving electricity. We've sold our hair dryer, washing machine, steam iron, sewing machine, electric razor . . ."

MY FATHER JUST BECAME AN OCTOGENARIAN.

HE DOESN'T SEEM THE RELIGIOUS TYPE.



HOWIE

By Glasbergen

disco fashion



"If an earring and a necklace can make a man look macho, just think what a whole outfit can do!"

TODAY'S WORLD



"Sorry, I'm fresh out of change. How about a pep talk?"



"... And it's from Marlene. Would you sign the receipt, sir?"

ESCORT SERVICE

The Men of Neill are proud to present an escort service to the ladies of the Women's Residences. The Men of Neill are volunteering their service 5 days a week, Sunday through Thursday, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. We will walk you to and from various spots on campus.

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REVEEN

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Matinees — \$8 & \$6

N.B. \$1 off all performances for students and senior citizens.

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Box Office opens Saturday, 13th September.

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 Prescreen deadline for senior geology students and geology students at all levels for summer employment.</p> <p>Wednesday, October 15
 Fiberglass Canada
 Interviewing selected prescreened senior students in Electrical Mechanical, and Chemical Engineering for permanent employment.</p> <p>Wednesday, October 15
 Public Service Commission
 Prescreen deadline for seniors in Business Administration, Computer Science, Economics, Engineering, Math, Statistics, who are interested in a career in the Federal Government. Application kits available at our placement office.</p> <p>Wednesday, October 15
 Petrosar Limited
 Interviewing seniors in Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Further details will be posted.</p> <p>Wednesday, October 15
 Factory Mutual Engineering
 Interviewing selected prescreened students for permanent employment. Graduating electrical, mechanical, civil, and chemical engineers.</p> <p>Wednesday, October 15
 SCHLUMBERGER
 Prescreen deadline for senior Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.</p> <p>Wednesday, October 15
 General Motors
 Prescreen deadline for senior Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineers; Business Admin. and Computer Science seniors.</p> <p>Wednesday, October 15
 Imperial Oil
 Prescreening deadline.</p> <p>Wednesday, October 15 & 16
 Gulf Canada Eastern Region
 Information will be posted when received. Check your bulletin boards regularly.</p> <p>Thursday, October 16
 Irving Oil Refinery</p> <p>Thursday, October 16
 Canadian General Electric
 Prescreen deadline for senior Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.</p> <p>Thursday, October 16
 Husky Oil
 Please check bulletin boards for updated information.</p> <p>Thursday, October 16
 Xerox
 Briefing session 1:30-3 p.m. for those BBA seniors interested in sales career. This session is a must prior to sign up.</p> <p>Thursday, October 16
 MacMillan Bloedel
 Prescreening deadline</p> <p>Thursday, October 16
 Trane Co of Canada
 Prescreening deadline for senior mechanical, electrical and civil engineers.</p> <p>Friday, October 17
 Chevron Standard Ltd.
 Interviewing Geology seniors or post grads by direct sign up for permanent employment and 3rd year Geology or post grads with only 1 year to compete for summer employment.</p> <p>Saturday, October 18
 Public Service Commission
 Foreign Service exam 9 a.m. Location to be determined.</p> <p>Monday, October 20
 NBTel
 Interviewing seniors in Business admin., computer science and mathematics. Schedule your interview now.</p> | <p>Monday, October 20
 HR Doane
 Prescreening deadline for business admin. seniors.</p> <p>Monday, October 20
 Procter & Gamble (Mfg)
 Prescreening deadline for Chemical, Civil, Mechanical, Electrical engineers, and Chemistry seniors.</p> <p>Monday, October 20
 Dupont
 Prescreening deadline for chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers, chemistry seniors, business admin. and computer science.
 Tuesday, October 21
 Calgary Power
 Interviewing senior electrical engineering students by direct sign up. Book your interview early.</p> <p>Wednesday, October 22 as above.</p> <p>Tuesday, October 21
 Coopers & Lybrand
 Interviewing by direct sign up senior students seeking employment articling toward chartered accountant plus BBA undergrads graduating in 1982 for summer employment.</p> <p>Tuesday, October 21
 Bank of Commerce
 Interviewing BBA seniors and graduating students in other faculties interested in a banking career. Interviews scheduled by direct sign up.</p> <p>Wednesday, October 22
 Canada Packers
 Interviewing prescreened business admin. computer science, chemistry, Mechanical and Chemical engineering seniors for permanent employment.
 PLUS interviewing students in their next to graduating year for summer employment</p> <p>Wednesday, October 22
 Polysar
 Please check bulletin boards for updated information.</p> <p>Thursday, October 23 as above.</p> <p>Wednesday, October 22
 Peter Kiewit
 Interviewing prescreened senior civil and mechanical engineers for permanent employment.</p> <p>Wednesday, October 22
 RCMP
 Direct sign up. Any interested graduate.</p> <p>Wednesday, October 22
 Cominco
 Prescreen deadline for senior chemical engineers.</p> <p>Wednesday, October 22
 Atomic Power
 Pinawa and Chalk River
 Prescreening deadline for senior Mechanical Electrical, Chemical Civil and Survey Engineers.</p> <p>Thursday, October 23
 Procter & Gamble
 Product Development
 Prescreening deadline for BSc, MSc in Chemical, and Mechanical Engineering, and Chemistry.</p> <p>Thursday, October 23
 Canadian Ingersoll Rand
 Please check bulletin boards for updated information.</p> <p>Thursday, October 23
 Alberta Government Services
 Please check bulletin boards for updated information.</p> <p>Friday, October 24 as above.</p> <p>Thursday, October 23
 Sun Life Assurance
 Prescreening deadline for senior business administration with accounting or computer science major and math seniors.</p> <p>Friday, October 24
 Canadian Superior Oil
 Interviewing prescreened Mechanical, Chemical, and Civil Engineers and Geology seniors for permanent employment.</p> |
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Above also on Tuesday, October 21

upcomin'

FRIDAY* SEPTEMBER 26

UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP FALL RETREAT: Leaving for Fundy National Park 5:30-6:00 on steps of Marshall D'Avray Hall.
SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE GROUP BEGINNER'S CLASS; 7:30 p.m. in the Tartan Room, Alumni Memorial Building, followed at 8:30 by dancing for people at all levels.
PICKUP OF REPRODUCTIONS FOR STUDENT LOANS: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Art Centre, Memorial Hall, Free but bring your ID card.
FOREST ENGINEERING AND NURSING ASSOCIATION PUB: SUB cafeteria 9-1 a.m. Nurses, Foresters, Forest Engineers, and guests welcome.

MONDAY* SEPTEMBER 29

FENCING CLASSES AT LADY BEAVERBROOK GYM: Beginners class Mondays, intermediate and advanced students to meet on Wednesdays. Both sessions 7-9 p.m. Only charge will be membership fee for joining the sponsor, UNB Fencing Club. Call Prof. David Willings at 455-2156 for further information.

TUESDAY* SEPTEMBER 30

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST: EDWIN JACOB CHAPEL, Old Arts Building, 8:30 a.m.
RINGETTE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: Room A116, LB Gym, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY* OCTOBER 1

CANTERBURY COMMUNITY: Rm 102, SUB 7:30 p.m. Topic: Cults in North America, film and discussion.

THURSDAY* OCTOBER 2

NORTH DALLAS FORTY-PRESENTED BY THE ENGINEERING Undergraduate Society. Stars Mac Davis and Nick Nolte. Head Hall C-13 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.50 for EUS members, \$1.75 for general public.
EXPERIMENTS IN MOTION GRAPHICS: John Whitney Programme-Beaverbrook Art Gallery, Noon hour film programme. Also Mountain by James B. Spencer. 12:30 p.m. Admission free.
COFFEEHOUSE IN STU CAF: 8 p.m. All welcome.

FRIDAY* OCTOBER 3

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST: EDWIN JACOB CHAPEL, Old Arts Building, 12:30 noon.
CANTERBURY COMMUNITY RETREAT AT CAMP MEDLEY: See ad for details or phone John 453-4926 or Penny 454-7410.

Prof. Ron Lees, "The Singing Physicist," was among those performing at a coffeehouse in Memorial Hall last Friday. Helen Burke Photo.



Continued from p.2

FLAG- Fredericton Lesbians and Gays - A friendly social organization for NB's gay community. For info on our weekly dances and other social events contact us at Box 1556, Sta. A, Fredericton.

TAMMY: I MISS P. BEAR terribly, his little yellow hat and blue jacket and his fuzzy little chest. I know you are hoarding him but I hope nothing kinky is going on. He's just using you - he always was a tease. I need my bear back Tam I'm having a withdrawal A double bed is a very lonely place. A one bear woman

RED AND BLACK GENERAL MEETING. Tuesday, Sept. 30 in Tilley 102 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone in working with the show come on out. We are looking for musicians, for our pit band and more people to do skits, so if you have talent (or even if you don't come and join us.)

COFFEEHOUSE: Thurs. Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in the STU caf. Presented by World University Service of Canada WUSC all welcome.

INTERESTED IN RADIO Communications short wave listening or just making new friends. Join the UNB Amateur Radio Club, come to Head Hall room 209, any day 12:30 to 1:30 or at 7 p.m. Monday night. You can find us by our antennas on the roof. 454-6790 - Amateur Radio - "The World is our Backyard."

VE1UNB is open for new membership come to Head Hall Room 209, any day 12:30-1:30 or at 7 p.m. Monday or phone us at 454-6790.

Neil: I would like to thank all these people who attended our party Friday night and made it the success it was. We knew it was crowded but hope that everyone enjoyed themselves. There is as usual, one asshole in every crowd but hopefully, "Miss Sherlock Holmes" with the cow bell around her neck" will not bother to attend our next party. So thanks again especially to our friends from Bathurst; Karla, Sharon, Karen, Charlie, Sue, Scott, the guys across the hall (they had a party too); the boys from the soccer team; Aitken House; 606 Queen Street (CHSC); and all the rest; Thanks Malcolm

INTERESTED IN WORKING OVERSEAS as a Canadian Crossroads International volunteer? Find out more at an information night. Wednesday, October 1 at 7 p.m. room 26, SUB or Thursday, October 2, at 7 p.m. National Exhibition Centre, Queen St. Film.

VANTAGE 6-STRING folk guitar with hard case and strap. \$400 negotiable. Call Kevin at 454-7331 after 6 p.m. or leave a message. I NEED TO GET INDIAN Bedspreads god-damn desperately. Please contact Sue at 454-7698.

FOR SALE ERIKA PORTABLE manual typewriter with case and accessories. Excellent condition. Asking \$175 but will consider any reasonable offer. 455-3223 after 5 p.m.



KEEP YOUR SUNTAN
This Fall & Winter

No Hot Lamps
Completely Private Booth

15% Discount for Students with ID
For Information Call WONDER TAN 455-2121
Mon-Fri 12Noon-6:00 pm

Sessions are available in Morning, Afternoon or Evening

DEAR CZARS,

We, the undefeated champions
of the Media Bowl, hereby
do challenge you to once
again place your
honour at stake and
get your annual trouncing.

Signed,
The Bruns

HELEN BURKE Photo

sports

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Red Shirts

By DAVE HARDING

Last weekend the UNB Red Shirts opened their 1980 season against two strong teams from Nova Scotia-Dalhousie and St. Mary's Universities.

On Saturday it took the Shirts a while to get into the flow of the game. Dalhousie took advantage of the lapse by matching two quick goals, neither of the spectacular variety.

UNB began to show some improvement by the end of the first half and then carried it into the second. Luck was not to be on the Shirts side in this game however, as many good scoring opportunities just missed the mark.

Ebaneezer Dania put the Red Shirts on the board with a perfectly executed penalty shot. This

resulted from a Dalhousie defender having to save a sure goal that came from a shot by Robbie MacFarlane.

UNB could not come up with the equalizer and therefore suffered the loss in front of a good home crowd.

Sunday showed a complete turn around for the Red Shirts as they stormed out at the beginning against St. Mary's. Team captain Ed Hansen gave UNB its first goal of the game, and what turned out to be the winner, when he steered in a shot from in close that had come over from a corner kick.

Two minutes later Robie MacFarlane added another goal. This came when MacFarlane broke down the left side of the defense took on the back one on one, and shot left footed to the far post of the goal. The half ended 2-0 for UNB.

UNB played the second half trying to protect their two goal lead and although this did not provide very exciting soccer for the fans, it was successful as the Red Shirts somewhat avenged their loss last year to St. Mary's in the finals.



Ebaneezer Dania narrowly misses a goal in U.N.B.'s defeat by Dalhousie



Donna Phillips charges to the net in field hockey action last weekend

Red Sticks

By TOM BEST

The Red Sticks kept their win streak alive this weekend as they blanked U de Moncton, 1-0 in Atlantic Universities Field Hockey action at College Field this weekend.

Sue Grady banged in the only marker of the game as Marleigh

Moran registered her first shutout of the season.

Grady notched her goal early in the first half to give the Sticks the lead but the team was unable to put the ball past the Moncton goaltender for the remainder of the game. Play rotated around the midfield area with Moncton unable to penetrate deep enough into the Sticks zone to pose a major scoring threat.

Although the Sticks had many opportunities in the scoring circle they couldn't beat the tenacious Moncton defence to put in the insurance goal.

In exhibition play Friday, the Sticks clipped their counterparts from University of Main at Presque Isle 4-2. Grady again led the team with a pair of goals while Donna Phillips and Anne Keizer put in one each.

Other conference action this weekend had Acadia winning over PEI and dropping a 1-0 decision to Mt. Allison. SMU upended PEI. Dalhousie devastated the St. Francis X-ettes 6-0.

The Sticks next see action this weekend against St. F.X. Saturday at 4:30 and Sunday at noon against Dalhousie. Both games are scheduled for College Field.



Gregg Kraft tangles with a Dalhousie defender

Harriers Double Crossed

It was a good and bad weekend for UNB's cross-country team, the Red Harriers, as they competed in the Dalhousie University invitational. The women's team won its first official AUAA conference meet by beating defending AUAA women's champion Dalhousie University. Leading the women to victory was Margaret McDonald who picked up her first victory on the university circuit, while teammate Heather Brien placed second. The other two UNB runners were Deirdre Pretlove and Jennifer Noble, both racing for the first time this season and finishing fourth and eleventh respectively. Coach Mel Keeling was satisfied with his girls' performances since no one expected them to beat Dalhousie's squad.

However, Keeling had different comments vis a vis the men's race. The event was poorly organized by Dalhousie coach Al Yaar; the course was poorly marked and there were no spotters at important turns. As a result, many UNB runners took wrong turns, leading to the Red Harriers' first defeat in AUAA competition in two years. Keeling was angered by the situation as it was a waste of time and money, not just for the Red Harriers but for attending the meet - U de M, Acadia, and St. F.X. Frustration was also expressed by Red Harriers top runner Earl Banks, who although finishing eighth was never passed by anybody. His efforts victimized by the

poor organization of the meet. Other runners for UNB in the race were Tony Noble, Henry and Brian Flood, Ross Gorman, Ken Amos, Joe Lehmann, Steve Collins and Jacques Jean.

Looking back on the Dalhousie fiasco, Coach Mel Keeling said that "on paper, we look bad. We were beaten by Dalhousie and Universite de Moncton was close behind us. Both these teams were beaten by Memorial last year. Therefore again on paper, Memorial should be able to beat us. But in reality we know we are strong enough to beat MUN. The only positive point we can extract from this whole mess is that Memorial will take the results as they appear on paper and become a little overconfident. This could work to our advantage on October 25 at the AUAA championship in St. John's.

The men's team will compete today the University of Maine at Orono while the women have the weekend off. Last year, Maine beat the Red Harriers by a mere two points, so it should be a close battle once again this year. MORE RUNNERS ARE NEEDED FOR THE WOMENS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. THIS IS THE FIRST YEAR WE HAVE A WOMENS TEAM AND WE WOULD LIKE TO KEEP IT GOING. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED DROP DOWN TO THE LADY BEAVER-BROOK GYM. MON. TO THURS. AT

VARSITY BASKETBALL TRY OUTS

A try-out session for the Men's Varsity Basketball team will be held in the Main Gym, Tuesday, September 30th at 7 p.m.

The Coaches welcome all those who may be interested in landing a spot on the 1980-81 Red Raider team. Players should be in proper gym dress and prepared to work out with scrimmage at 7 p.m.

LANNY'S ANSWERS:

1. Steve Deborg - 49ers
2. Earl Campbell
3. Tom Clements
4. Eagles
5. Tony Franklin - Philadelphia
6. Rich Stadium
7. Oakland Raiders
8. Pastorini-Stabler
9. Roger Staubach
10. Bruce
11. Billy Sims

Rock & Ice Climbing

SCHEDULE 1980-1981
 Thurs. Sept. 25 7 p.m. First general meeting
 Sat-Sun Sept. 27-28 Welsford rock craft seminar
 Sat-Sun Oct 4-5 Welsford rock craft seminar
 Oct. 11, 12, 13 Thanksgiving outing tentatively to Bar Harbour Me. or Katahdin, Me)
 Welsford ice craft seminar
 January 1981 Winter Break ice climbing outing tentatively to Huintinton Ravine, N.H. or Mount Albert, Gaspé)
FEES
 General Membership \$10 per year including equipment rights for "Climbing Members" and access to club shelter and routes at the Cochrane Lane Crags, CFB Gagetown.
 Rock and Ice Craft Seminar: \$12.50 seminar session, each session of 4 days duration, including information kit.

For Further Information

Craig Leslie 472-0438
 Paul Monti 454-5143
 Mike Hughson 455-6929
 Gene Peters 453-4917

WRESTLING MEETING

Rm. 210 LB Gym
 Sept 29th 7 p.m.
 Anyone interested in Varsity Wrestling please attend.

Student Directory

All UNB students who do NOT wish to have their names included in the 1980-1981 Student Directory are asked to call the SRC office 453-4955, before Friday, October 3rd, 3 p.m.

INTRAMURALS Golf Tennis

On Sunday, September 21, twenty-four golfers participated in the UNB Golf Intramural Programme. The four low scores were Claude Grenier - 77, Garth Spencer - 78, Doug Gorrill - 80, and Rob Doucette - 80. These 4 golfers will represent UNB at the upcoming AUAA College Tournament to be held September 27th and 28th at Mactaquac. John Mooney was declared the alternate on the team, as he won a sudden death playoff with Maurice Roy and Eric Hildebrand. All 3 were tied with identical 81's. Team members are anxious to bring the AUAA Gold Trophy back home to UNB.

The Intramural Tennis Tournament was held this past weekend. Ted Madsen and Calvin Sutherland finished first and second respectively. Four players, Doug Shinbou, Mike Tobin, Philip Vanieck, and Steve McAlinden will participate in a play down to determine third and fourth positions. The top four players will represent UNB at the AUAA Tennis tournament. Joanne MacNeill and Judy Piers will participate in the AUAA Women's Tournament. Congratulations to all players and Good Luck to our AUAA representatives.

Lanny's Quiz

NFL SPECIAL

1. Who is Detroit's new rookie running back who already has 5 T.D.'s this year?
2. Which 1st round draft pick defected to the C.F.L.?
3. Which all-star QB retired last year?
4. Which two players were involved in the offseason Houston-Oakland deal?
5. Which team was rumoured to move to L.A. for this season?
6. Where do the Buffalo Bills play their home games?
7. Who kicks field goals in his bare feet?
8. What old Notre Dame QB signed with the chiefs this year?
9. Who wears No. 34 for the Houston Oilers?
10. Which QB led the NFL in pass completions last year? NOTE: It was an NFL record.

Turkey Trot

The Second Annual Intramural Cross-Country Race will be held on Saturday, Oct. 4. Three races will be run, Men's, Women's and Joggers. There will be special prizes for the winners in each category. Entry Deadline is Friday, Oct. 3. For further information and registration, contact the Intramural Office Room A 120 LB Gym. 453-4579.



Athlete of the Week

SUSAN GRADY

A first year physical education student from Summerside, PEI, led the Red Sticks field hockey team in two wins over the weekend. Susan Grady scored 2 goals in Fridays 4-2 win over University of Maine, Presque Isle and the lone goal Saturday in the Sticks 1-0 victory over Universite de Moncton. Coach Jane Wright has been impressed with Susan's positional play and her second effort performances.

NO MALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK.

The College Hill Social Club

NOTICE

Memberships will be on Sale
 Monday nights between 6pm-10pm
 Room 203 and Wednesday during
 the day in the Social Club between
 1pm-6pm.

Memberships may be picked up
 between the hours of 2pm - 1am
 in the Social Club.