



## Removal motions defeated

# Thorbourne still president - barely

By SUSAN REED  
Assistant News Editor

A motion to impeach SRC president Perry Thorbourne was narrowly defeated at Monday night's regular SRC meeting. Ten councillors voted for the motion and seven against. A two-thirds majority was required.

A second motion to impeach Comptroller Steve Howes was also defeated. The voting went six for, 11 against.

At the start of the meeting it was proposed by Chairman David Kay that all other items on the agenda be tabled in favour of the notices of motion introduced by Councillors Mike Hughson and David Laurence. Kay said this was to allow sufficient time for a discussion of the issue at hand.

The discussion opened with Thorbourne requesting that the mover of the motion or accuser speak first.

Science Rep Hughson replied that he did not wish to act as a prosecuting attorney. Hughson also objected strenuously to the tabling of the other items as he said he felt they were too important to be put off. Following the vote on the motions, council decided to continue to discuss some of the tabled items.

When Thorbourne again asked the reasons for his impeachment, Hughson said he had informed the President of these at an August 11 meeting at which Thorbourne had reaffirmed his intention to resign. Hughson then read a telex addressed to the UNB SRC from former Graduate Student Rep Don Andrew:

*Regrettably resign from council. Outraged by Perry's resignation refusal. This should not repeat not go unopposed. Please end this scandal. Elect new executive now.*  
Don Andrew

Engineering rep Laurence told Thorbourne the reason for the motion had been clearly stated in the motion itself - a violation of bylaw 14, section 6, this is, dereliction of duty.

Councillors Laurence and Hughson had formulated a set of questions to ask Thorbourne concerning the charge of dereliction of duty. Laurence said the issue was being brought out in council in order that it be brought out in the open.

Thorbourne demanded the withdrawal of the impeachment motions saying that nothing was being accomplished. Referring to the councillor's list of questions he said, "having questions unanswered is not an offence."

Much of the debate centered around whether Thorbourne and Howes had indeed kept the promised regular business hours. Physical Education rep Margaret Bannister first raised the question, saying, "it's pretty poor when we have to police our own executive." Councillors presented different views of the question, some stating the hours were kept and other asserting they were not.

Howes said he had put in a minimum of 40 hours per week, often working until very late.

Bannister said the hours kept were supposed to be regular ones. If he came in at night, she said, that was his own decision.

Howes said they had kept office hours as often as possible but there were meetings to be attended and investments to take care of.

Thorbourne said there were times when he wasn't in the office. He said he had meetings and other times he hadn't come in. He said he had tried.

Howes spoke in Thorbourne's defence, saying the president was repaying the salary he had claimed during the summer and therefore was responsible for only the "2 to 3 hours per week" past presidents had put in during the summer.

Engineering rep David Laurence noted that during the summer, Thorbourne did not intend to pay back his salary and should have followed the job functions.

Howes reiterated that they had put in the hours and deserved every penny they got. "I had a damn hard summer," he said.

Forestry Rep Andrew Wort said the council was forgetting the absence of an administrator this summer and said Thorbourne and Howes did a commendable job and had done nothing wrong under the circumstances.

Bannister questioned the president again, asking why he had taken a salary after accepting his honorarium. Thorbourne said what he had done was not wrong, but "incorrect," and added he still felt entitled to the salary. He claimed that in taking a salary he

had broken union law but not criminal law.

Bannister also wanted to know why no one had been informed there was a problem with the office. She suggested a student could have been hired to stay in the office to ensure it was kept open and running.

Rep-at-large, Ross Libbey asked why another bookkeeper was not hired when Doris Wu, the former bookkeeper left.

Howes replied he hadn't known how long one would be required and didn't know the job requirements. Howes asked Libbey if he would have preferred hiring someone "off the streets" and giving them access to union funds.

Libbey also raised the point that Howes had paid himself more than Wu, a near-qualified CGA.

Laurence asked Thorbourne why he hadn't attended the Alumni Council meeting that decided to put Counselling Services in the STUD. He said this constituted the loss of a major possible source of funding for SUB renovations. Former Vice-President Chris Earl agreed: "One hundred thousand dollars has been chopped out beneath our feet," he said. He said it was unlikely the SRC would ever find itself as high on the list of priorities of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Council again.

Thorbourne said he had known what was going on and his presence would not have made any difference. He said he did not receive notice of the meeting until the day of the meeting itself.

Laurence said two notices of meeting had been sent to his office. Thorbourne claimed he did not receive them. For the past five years the Alumni Council has invited the SRC president to its meetings to gain student input. Laurence asked Thorbourne if he did not see attending the meeting as one of his duties, that it must have been a matter of conscience.

Thorbourne replied, "Conscience and duty are not the same thing."

The president was also questioned about the entertainment conference he attended in Toronto. He said he and Howes attended the conference to meet other student unions. At the conference it had been agreed to hold an Atlantic Student Union's meeting, he said. This later fell through due to lack of interest.

Campus Services Ltd. funds were used for the trip without its board approval.

Howes said an executive meeting had been held about the trip. Earl said he had known of no such meeting. He said council would have to determine who was lying, Howes or himself.

The president said union activities suffered during the summer because of his attitude. He had intended to resign, he said, and as a result had less "capacity and enthusiasm."

"I've made mistakes. I'm human. But I'm learning," said Thorbourne.

Mike Hughson wanted to know why, at a meeting to acquaint students with new Vice-President Academic Burridge, no students showed up. He blamed Thorbourne. "It's no wonder the university is beginning to make decisions without us. They think we don't care," he said.

Hughson said Thorbourne had treated councillors "contemptuously" during the summer. He said Thorbourne had replied to various questions he had posed at the August 11 meeting, saying "I don't give a damn."

Hughson reminded Thorbourne he had said during his election campaign he would not take a summer job. He mentioned the "fair bit of fallacious information concerning the SUB" which he credited to Thorbourne during the referendum campaign. He said council was not kept informed. Thorbourne had presented the Student Disciplinary Code to the Board of Governors for approval, he said, and it was only through sheer luck that time had prohibited the board from examining it, thus giving council a chance to look at the code.

Hughson said he had spoken to Dean of Students Barry Thompson concerning this and Thompson had said he was under the impression the code had SRC approval.

"I can no longer believe this executive," said Hughson, "My trust has been lost."

Business Rep Doug Moore said the motions to impeach the president and the comptroller had not been properly researched and considered. He said the action has hurt the credibility of the union

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# news

## Thorbourne, Howes defend summer hours

By KEN CUTHBERTSON  
Brunswickan Staff

Office hours became a recurring item at Monday night's SRC meeting which lasted about four hours. President Perry Thorbourne's credibility and trust surrounded most of the discussions.

Rep-at-large Ross Libbey opened the question of office hours by presenting council with a letter from Phil Bonin, director of Beaver Foods Ltd. He said in an interview that "The reason I find the issue of office hours questionable is simply because through discussions and a written statement, I was informed that regular office hours were not kept during the summer."

In the letter from Beaver

Foods, Bonin claimed "Had we had access to the SRC photocopier, at our convenience, at least during business hours, we probably would not have purchased one. I should emphasize that this was not our main reason, but it certainly was deciding factor."

Physical Education Rep Margaret Bannister continued the attack by repeatedly saying that office hours were not kept. "I understand that the office is supposed to be open certain times during the day," he said and at times it just wasn't open.

SRC Comptroller, Steve Howes claimed he had been in the office at least 40 hours a week and at times until one o'clock in the morning. In response to

Bonin's letter he continually said he kept the office open, despite what Beaver Foods said to the contrary.

Thorbourne admitted at one point that office hours were not always there and he was not always there. Both Thorbourne and Howes claimed that at times they had meetings to attend. Science Rep Mike Hughson counter-attacked the idea of attending meetings by specifying that Thorbourne had missed several important Alumni meetings that could cause the student union to suffer.

Bannister said later on in the discussion that "I think it is pretty poor if we have to police the executive." She then questioned Thorbourne's credibility and debated the trust that he put in the council. The physical

education rep was angered that she had not been contacted if there had been a problem in the office.

Thorbourne said it takes eight months to get used to the job to find out what was going on. "I made mistakes, I'm human," he said. Bannister then brought up the suggestion that the president draw up a job description. She said at this point that a credibility had to be achieved before they could move on.

Bannister said the executive should have been made accessible, and the office should have been kept open. There were claims by other councillors that they tried to get in the office during office hours but were unable to get in because the office simply was not open.

The question of office hours seemed to be unresolved by council, as neither the executive or members of council could come to any agreement.



Perry Thorbourne

### Thorbourne still president

and denounced the "Petty internal squabbling" among council. Should the motions be defeated, said Moore, council should expect the immediate resignation of both Hughson and Laurence, as the "perpetrators" of the motion.

It as moved by Ross Libbey and seconded by Arts Rep Lynn Fraser that the vote go to a secret ballot.

Howes interjected that every student must be made aware of how his representative voted. He

said a secret ballot would be unfair to the student body. Libbey and Fraser then withdrew the motion.

Libbey told council he would like to point out he found it

questionable that Thorbourne and Howes should be permitted to vote on their own respective impeachments.

The vote was then called and both motions were defeated.

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## Editorial comment on Monday's SRC meeting

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following comment is by graduate student J. David Miller, who has been at the university for seven years. During this time, he has been actively involved with the campus media and a keen observer of student politics. Considering what went on at Monday's SRC meeting, we feel Mr. Miller's comments on the meeting will provide an interesting insight into it that could not be gleaned from the news stories.

By J. DAVID MILLER

Since the removal of an SRC president is a fairly novel event, I took the time to see how the proceedings went. The last time an SRC president was asked to leave, it was approached in a different manner. This was on October 9, 1975 when the council demanded president Warren McKenzie's resignation (a motion requiring a simple majority as opposed to the two-thirds requested for an impeachment). This move was prompted by the other members of the executive finding that he was apparently registered in four courses instead of the allowed three (in order to get the president's weekly salary). The motion was passed that day, but rescinded shortly after at an emergency meeting because McKenzie wasn't registered in too many courses at all. McKenzie accepted their apologies but resigned about one month later.

In the Thorbourne case, no objective listener of the debate could doubt but that there was indeed fire where smoke could be seen. Thorbourne *et al* had acted in ways which were at least morally wrong if not in breach of trust. Certainly a good majority of the council felt so.

The contempt shown to students and the student council by the SRC executive was made clear on many occasions in Thorbourne's "I don't give a damn what you say" attitude, and in Howes' acutely patronizing manner.

The arguments for the impeachment were presented fairly dispassionately, but not methodically. In nearly every case, Thorbourne admitted his errors, but was unrepentant. Howes would promptly contradict this and proclaim that they were innocent and had worked savagely hard for their summer money.

The chairman of the debate, David Kay was only passably fair in his handling of the discussions. Many times councillors were cut off for straying from the point and making alleged emotional statements. Ex-roomie Thorbourne on the other hand seemed to be allowed the widest latitude which on a number of occasions provoked outbursts of protest from councillors and spectators. Kay also made a number of technical errors in applying *Roberts Rules of Order*, the most serious of which was to allow Thorbourne and Howes to vote 'for themselves.' On the October 9, 1975 meeting referred to above, the chairman did not allow McKenzie to vote, which is correct.

Objectionable too was the constant reference to various incidents which either did not happen or were gross distortions. For example, Howes stated that "in 1974, the union made arrangements for the SRC executive to work at Physical Plant." Howes also said Dr. MacKay was the university president at the time. Both of those statements are nonsense. MacKay was long gone and the fact is that Dr. Anderson suggested to the board of governors that a motion be adopted which provided that executive members of any organization on campus who are not paid for being here should be given preference for Physical Plant jobs if they need to be here. This motion was adopted and has, for example, allowed CHSR executive to stay on campus and work on the FM project. The truth is that the policy was adopted in some measure because of CHSR, the Bruns and organizations other than the SRC that had no money for summer salaries.

Howes also said no other situation in the past was comparable to theirs, particularly with respect to bookkeeping. This again is not true. In 1976, after the bookkeeper left, the comptroller of the day kept the books with no extra remuneration. He also suggested that there was no money for the comptroller in the summer. This again is not true. In the summer of 1974, the comptroller of the day was paid for approximately 10 hours of work per week because the SRC president was absent.

Any observer would have to agree that the council conducted itself in a reasonable manner and acted for the students in the face of many dishonourable actions. Congratulations.

# Gillespie is Toole lecturer

Ronald J. Gillespie of McMaster University will give the seventh series of F.J. Toole Memorial Lectures at UNB, October 6, 7 and 8.

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The three Toole Lectures are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 6, and 4 p.m. both

October 7 and 8. The first lecture is open to the public, and will be of particular interest to science teachers, according to UNB chemist Jack Passmore.

All lectures will be held in Room 303, F. J. Toole Hall, chemistry building.

The lecture series, like the building, honors the late Frank Toole, distinguished professor of chemistry and UNB's first dean of arts and science, who retired in 1965 from the post of university vice-president (academic).

Dr. Gillespie follows such eminent lecturers as Nobel laureates Linus Pauling and Cladimir Prelog.

His current research at McMaster includes studies of strong acids, flourine chemistry and the preparation, characterization and understanding of cluster compounds of the main group elements. He has published more than 250 scholarly papers.

Dr. Gillespie's numerous honors include election as a Fellow of the Royal Societies of Canada and London, the 1967 Canadian Centennial Medal, the American Chemical Society Award for Distinguished Service in the Advancement of Inorganic Chemistry and the Silver Jubilee Medal in 1978.



R.J. Gillespie

To his colleagues, Dr. Gillespie is also known as a keen sailor, skier and cultivator of roses.

The title of his Monday evening lecture is "The Prediction of Molecular Geometries by Valence Shell Electron Pair Repulsion Theory"; on Tuesday his topic is "Preparation and Structure of the Polyatomic Cations of the Group VI Elements;" and on Wednesday he will speak on "Bonding in the Cage and Cluster Compounds of Metals

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The clinics will be held in MacLaggan Hall, the UNB nursing building, and appointments are suggested. Parents may call 453-4642 and 453-4643 for an appointment.

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Nominees must be full-time student registered at UNB Fredericton.

Nomination forms available SUB Room 126 in the SRC Business Office.

## More SRC news

By KEN CUTHBERTSON  
Brunswickan Staff

After about three hours of debating two motions for the removal from office, at Monday night's SRC meeting, the council agreed to take care of some pressing matters that had to be dealt with immediately.

One such item that was decided was the date for the fall election. SRC president Perry Thorbourne suggested two dates that would coincide with the senate elections because it was too close to hold a general election to hold a by-election for the vacancy of the Vice-President. It was decided October 22 be the date for the Fall election. Chris Earl was also appointed the Chief Returning Officer.

Dave Campbell was unanimously approved as the new UNB SRC Administrator which the council felt had to be taken care of right away.

The final items that were taken care of was the setting up of two committees to deal with the Brunswickan typesetting machine and the Student Disciplinary Code. Bob Macmillan and Frank Michailis will form a committee to deal with the typesetter and will name a third person, as chairman, Beth Quigg, Margaret Bannister and Mike Hughson will make up the committee to look into the Student Disciplinary Code.

## Pond awarded \$1,000 scholarship

Bruce Spencer Pond has been awarded a \$1,000 engineering scholarship by FENCO Consultants Ltd. A fourth-year civil engineering student at UNB Fredericton, Mr. Pond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer J. Pond, 391 Edward St., Newcastle. He is a graduate of Miramichi Valley High School and expects to complete a bachelor's degree in engineering at the end

of the fall term, 1981.

The award was presented recently by S. Reid Giffin, from the Fredericton office of FENCO, a Toronto-based consulting engineering firm with offices in three Atlantic capitals. The company also makes a similar award to a student at Memorial University and at Nova Scotia Technical University.

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## Dean of Students comments on recent campus happenings

# Thompson says 'think positive'

By WILLA STEVENSON  
Brunswickan Staff

What with the Jones House Affair, the definite and possible closing of pubs at the STUD and Aitken Centre and the undercurrent of grumblings about the new Student Disciplinary Code, campus atmosphere has been very charged up lately.

Barry Thompson, dean of students sees the present problems involving residence and social life as unduly stressing the negative. Thompson acts as ombudsman for all students - on academic, disciplinary and other matters affecting them within the university. He serves ex-officio on the Orientation and Student Services Committees and is actively involved in

campus life.

Not wanting to draw out the Jones House affair any longer, Thompson would not comment on it, save that the problem has been growing for a number of years, and that now is the time to let things cool off and return to normal.

When asked about the reportedly unfair new Student Disciplinary Code, Thompson stressed that a lot of thought and planning has gone into the new code and that it will be organized and supervised carefully. Modelled from that of Western University's the new code is aimed at "not being a kangaroo court nor a practice run for law students, but a direct, consistent way of giving treatment to students who have done something wrong." Students have always wanted peer judgement, said Thompson, as opposed to a faculty member, "who dishes out discipline." The code has been formally standardized and printed, and will be available to students shortly. It is designed to find out which offences are deemed serious by students, and which are not.

On the subject of the possible discontinuing of the Aitken Centre beer gardens, Thompson was firm in his belief that in-depth inquiries must be made before a decision can be reached; it is too serious an action to be made without careful examination of the whole story.

"Before I make any recommendations, I'm going to meet with

Perry Thorbourne, SRC Comptroller Steve Howes, and campus police Chairman Bob Jacobson to find out what really happened," he said.

Thompson maintained that as the manager of the Aitken Centre is responsible to the university for the care of the building, he is obviously not going to encourage pubs that result in vandalism.

"One has to decide whether the students are able to control their own activities to the point where we should let the pubs continue because they've a good idea." There will be an opportunity to discuss the situation fully before any drastic action is taken, and Thompson said feels there is "a positive way to work things out."

Another point of campus contention is the discontinuing of pubs at the STUD (or Alumni Memorial Building) which is being renovated to make a whole new set of offices for student services. Thompson said he feels that student counselling especially career counselling, has long been lacking at UNB, and the new STUD offices will include these and many other services. The ground floor cafeteria is in the process of becoming a set of bright, spacious offices for overseas student services, peer counselling and a career library with a full time counsellor in charge.

"We had a master plan in mind for an extension of the SUB, but money ran out and our compromise is the usage of the Alumni



Barry Thompson

Memorial Building which had become useless except for pubs," said Thompson.

Lately, said Thompson, many aspects of campus life have been blown out of proportion, with accent on the negative.

He said he feels there are so many progressive changes being made and new student activities being formed, that the positive side of UNB should be noted and accentuated.

"We have so much going for us," he said.

## Tribunal to hear Ratcliff's appeal

By GORDON LOANE  
Managing Editor

A special three-man tribunal has been appointed by the UNB board of governors to hear the appeal of Kevin Ratcliff, former president of Jones House. Ratcliff was evicted from residence in September but has appealed the decision.

Dr. James Woodfield, uni-

versity secretary, confirmed that the tribunal will meet next week, "but I have not been notified as to the final arrangements."

The tribunal, consisting of board members M.M. Hoyt, Q.C., David Coughy and Professor Merrill Edwards, will hear Ratcliff's appeal and report its findings to the entire board of governors at its next scheduled meeting October 15.

## Engineering week set

By PAUL D. MACNEILL

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ENGINEERING WEEK  
OCT. 14-18

Yes folks, it's true! In a break with tradition Engineering Week has been moved ahead to reduce academic conflicts with events in order to increase student participation. With the co-operation of the engineering faculties, midterms and assignments will be kept to a minimum to allow students more time to take part in the myriad of activities planned for this extravaganza.

The tentative schedule for Engineering Week is as follows:

Tuesday, October 14:  
- Brewery Tour  
- Opening Ceremonies  
- Pub in the SUB

Wednesday, October 15  
- Softball Tourney  
- B-B-Q  
- Tug of War  
- Open House

Thursday, October 16  
- Hockey Tourney  
- GALLOP!!!  
- Pie Throw  
- Mud Bowl  
- Movie "SUPERMAN"

Friday, October 17  
- The Great Coaster Derby  
- Brewing Contest  
- Chugging Contest (the Frosh don't have a chance)  
- Engineering Ball with the Thomists.

THOMISTS'

Saturday, October 18  
- Canoe Races  
- Car Rally  
- Warm-up at the Woodlot  
- Pub at the SUB

Note: Details concerning specific events have been or will be promulgated in the main lobby of Head Hall.

As you see, there's lots of fun and socializing to be had by all, a good chance to go on one last self-destructive rant before you have to get on with the grunt of midterms. In recent years, the engineering student spirit has all but disappeared with apathy reigning supreme! It's time we got off our collective butts! Engineering week is our chance to strut our stuff, so get out there and participate to the fullest extent. See you there!

Scheduled for today is the Engineering Golf Classic at Macaquac. Transportation will leave the 'A' level parking lot at 12:30 but entrants should be registered by noon. The fee is \$10, payable at the Pro-shop. Further details are available in the main lobby, Head Hall. Following the golf tourney is the 19th Hole Pub in the SUB Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. with a happy hour from 8:30-9:30.

Of important note is the Atlantic Student Engineering Congress being hosted by the University de Moncton from October 16-19. It is planned that around six students will attend from UNB, so if you are interested in attending, contact any of the EUS executive.

By JANET TAYLOR  
Brunswickan Staff

After months of confusion following an incident which resulted in his being unwelcome on campus, Stephen Griffin has cleared his name.

It all started on the night of November 18, 1979 when Griffin, John Rouse and Joseph Farrell, after attending a rugby pub decided to go to the Lady Dunn Residence. A fourth person, a non-UNB student following behind the other three, grabbed a fire extinguisher and started to spray everyone and everything in his path. The threesome quickly took to their heels and split up throughout the residence. A short time later, as Griffin was walking by the Dunn Cafeteria, accompanied by a friend, he was apprehended by a proctor and accused of letting off the fire extinguisher.

A short time later Griffin tried to get into a Tibbets Hall formal, where he was turned away by a CP who informed him that he was barred from all UNB Residences and functions, including the STUD. The CP also informed Griffin that he was to pay a \$100 fine after a discussion from a Jan. 16 hearing by the Student Disciplinary Committee. Griffin had not been informed about the hearing. After further investigation he found the letter had been sent to his old address. A month later a letter was delivered with the contents consisting of a *persona non grata*

## Griffin clears his name

and a demand of a \$100 fine. Again the letter had been wrongly addressed. Throughout this entire period the Registrar had Griffin's correct address.

Griffin then took action and called his counsellor, James F. LeMesurie, a graduating law student. LeMesurie wrote a letter to the dean of students Barry Thompson asking him to arrange an interview with Griffin. Thompson suggested Griffin make an appeal to the board of deans. Action was somewhat delayed where upon Griffin re-approached Thompson for a second time. Thompson suggested he call the president of UNB and relate his current situation.

The final outcome was that the board ruled to quash the SDC decision, mainly on the basis that there were insufficient facts to support the charge. The board also directed that the fine, if paid, should be returned, and that a retraction be published in the Brunswickan. When asked by the Brunswickan Dean of Women Joy Kidd said she thought the situation "was handled like normal."

Griffin said he is grateful to Thompson and LeMesurie for cleaning up the scandal. However, he added, "It's fascinating how a group of apparently responsible people (the SDC) can make such a farce of the Judicial System."

## Janitor service restored at Jones

By JOHN KNECHTEL  
Brunswickan Staff

The Jones House student janitorial service will continue normally for the remainder of the school year, save for the resignation of the janitorial supervisor, Audie MacDonnel.

Tensions ran high last week as Jones Don Dave Brescacion refused to sign this year's contract with the students.

The janitors continued their duties amid speculation that the don's refusal was a continuation of

the saga that began with the expulsion of Kevin Ratcliff, former house president, two weeks before. The possibility that a professional janitor was to be hired by the university was also brought up.

The crisis ended calmly Wednesday though, when the administration made it clear that the student service's contract would be ratified.

MacDonnel's only comment on his resignation was, simply, that it was time for a year off.

# Cynic-at-large

By NANCY KEMPTON  
Brunswickan Staff

"There is strength in numbers," reads the old cliché, yet these numbers can encourage weaknesses in individual behavior, when the unspoken motto is "Conform." Conformity for its own sake is a dangerous situation, especially for those standing in the cliques line of fire. A group of loyal disco fans decided to defend their worthwhile cause by throwing ice cubes at a couple dancing new wave at a recent pub. The merits of this action have escaped *n.e.*, but I am confident the activists could logically justify their motives.

I must have failed to read the latest issue of "Dos and Don'ts for women at social gatherings," published annually by a self-taught elite of grade-school dropouts studying at Bucks Tavern in Yellowknife, NWT. Their latest code must apparently forbid in strictest terms a woman from asking a man to dance. However if you desire comic relief, pop said question to observe the look of petrified shock on the man's face.

I have noticed that the latest in contemporary jargon is labelling groups of people with food-related names. A popular example is "Fruits." Those using such terminology must therefore consider themselves vegetables. We cannot ignore the third food group; those lucky enough to be tagged "pieces of meat." The use of such language clearly defines parameters of social acceptance.

I have yet to identify a mysterious, illusive group known as "Newfies," but through reference sources as upstanding as comic books and word of mouth I gather they are social misfits who perform every task bass-ackwards. However, this is a contradiction in itself, as such behavior is in perfect conformity with that of a large percentage of other students.

It seems obvious that a female wishing to conform to the social scene at UNB must dance disco only when asked, as any piece of meat would do, stimulating conversation with Newfied jokes and taunts about fruits. A word of warning to those who would rather reform than conform: it's a long walk up the campus hill.



The week of September 28 - October 4 was declared Big Brother/Big Sister Week in New Brunswick. Shown here as the Premier made the official declaration are: Left to Right - Premier Richard B. Hatfield, Jeanette Cosgrove, Secretary to the Board, Saint John Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Charles LeBlanc, Caseworker, Moncton Big Brothers and Big Sisters, David Olive, Board of Directors of Fredericton Big Brothers, and Michael J. Howorth, Executive Director, Big Brothers, Fredericton.

## Big Brother Week on the go

This week (September 28 - October 4) is Big Brother Week in Fredericton. Our local association, along with Big Brother/Big Sister agencies in other New Brunswick centres, is making a special effort to inform the public about its services and to attract men in the Fredericton-Oromocto area to volunteer as Big Brothers. Premier Richard B. Hatfield has declared Big Brother/Big Sister

Week in New Brunswick. Local Executive Director, Michael Howorth, is hoping that a number of people will take advantage of the opportunity to get more information and to consider being involved. "We have a really serious need in Fredericton right now" said Howorth. "There are some 30 boys waiting for Big Brothers and we feel that every one of them is important."

The Big Brother Association hopes to be able to locate new Big Brothers for all of the children in Fredericton who are waiting. If you are interested in volunteering, or simply in obtaining more information about the agency, please call 454-9049 or drop into the Big Brother's office in the Victoria Health Centre, Woodstock Road.

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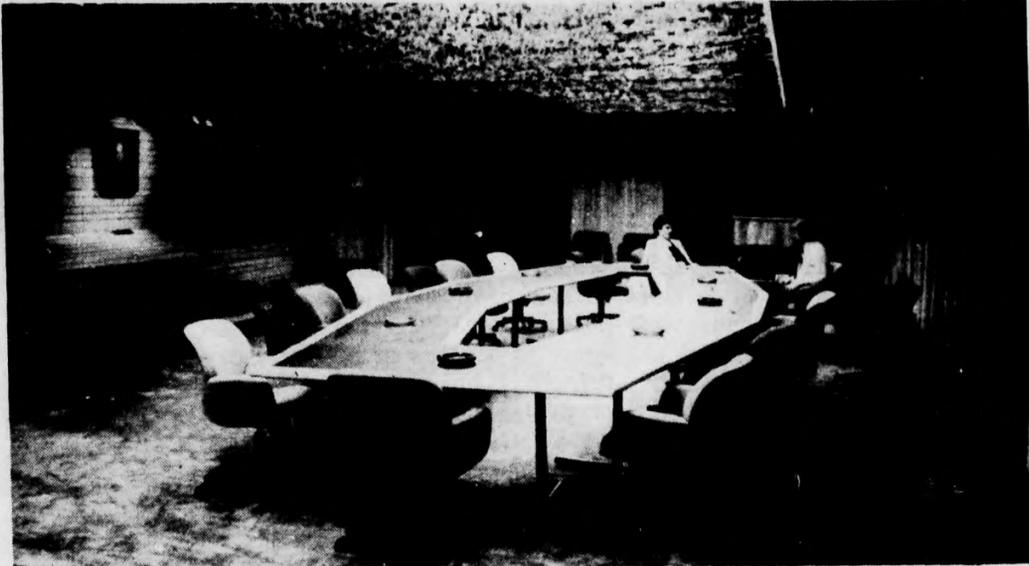
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# Colter Room is impressive facility



By GORDON LOANE  
Managing Editor

The newest addition to the Aitken University Centre, the Ashley A. Colter Room is an impressive sight. Opened in conjunction with encaenia ceremonies last spring, the Colter Room features solid maple panelling throughout. The multi-purpose room, suitable for conferences, receptions or as a meeting room, has a maximum capacity of 130. It is fully carpeted and overlooks the ice surface of the centre. The room features a multi-level lighting system with a dimmer switch, electronically con-

trolled drapes, a built-in sound system and bar and food service if desired.

The room is named in honor of Ashley Colter, a well-known Fredericton and provincial businessman. According to Aitken Centre Director Gord Lebel, the entire room cost in excess of \$200,000. Donations to the university have covered the cost of the facility. Furniture for the room, which features a boardroom table that can be adjusted to suit several seating capacities, was paid for by the Alumni and others according to Mr. Lebel.

The Colter Room now serves as

the official meeting place for UNB's board of governors except when their meetings are scheduled in Saint John. The Colter Room has several bookings to date and the board of directors of Imperial Oil have used the facility, said Mr. Lebel.

Members of the university community - faculty, students and alumni are being urged to make use of the facilities. As well, members of the community are being urged to enquire about the facility. An information brochure is now in the final stages of completion and should be distributed shortly, Lebel said.

### NOTICE OF HEARING

A public meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 9, commencing at 6:30 p.m. in SUB Room 103. The topic of discussion will be the proposed revision of the Student Disciplinary Code governing all students of the University of New Brunswick.

Draft copies of the Code may be obtained at the UNB Student Representative Council Business Office, SUB Room 126. Written criticisms regarding the Code should be submitted to the SDC Study Committee, c/o SRC Business Office, Student Union Building by Oct. 14.

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# editorial

## How the SDC affects YOU !

1. The University of New Brunswick Student Disciplinary Code, hereinafter called the "Code," shall extend to include all students registered at the University of New Brunswick whilst on the University of New Brunswick campus. It shall also extend to off-campus events to which student police have been assigned. By definition: a student is a person registered as a student at the University of New Brunswick.

If you are reading this, then it is most likely that this "code" will have a dramatic effect on you in the future.

This code will come before the Board of Governors sometime in the near future. It was to be before the Board of Governors during the summer and then on October 15. At the past SRC meeting a committee was formed to look into this code. This committee was formed out of student concern about the lack of student input into the formation of this document.

The Student Disciplinary Code, as it reads now, leaves too much to the discretion of our Campus Police and University Security officers.

5. OFFENCE: [a] Any student who wilfully obstructs a Student Police Officer or University Security Officer in the performance of his duties is guilty of offence; [b] Any student who assaults an on-duty Student Police Officer or University Security Officer whilst wearing some form of external identification as a Student Police Officer or University Security Officer, is guilty of an offence. SANCTION: [a] Fine up to and including one hundred and fifty dollars [\$150.00] AND/OR [b] Restriction of student social privileges; OR [c] Suspension or dismissal from the University.

There are no boundaries or descriptions in the code that would indicate what an attempt to obstruct the duty of an officer might mean.

This means that a particular action against one officer may be deemed "obstruction" while the same action against another officer would not be considered an attempt to obstruct. This different interpretation of actions by various individuals leads to an inconsistency in the implementation of the code.

OFFENCE: Any student who [a] assaults any person [b] acts in a manner which does harm to

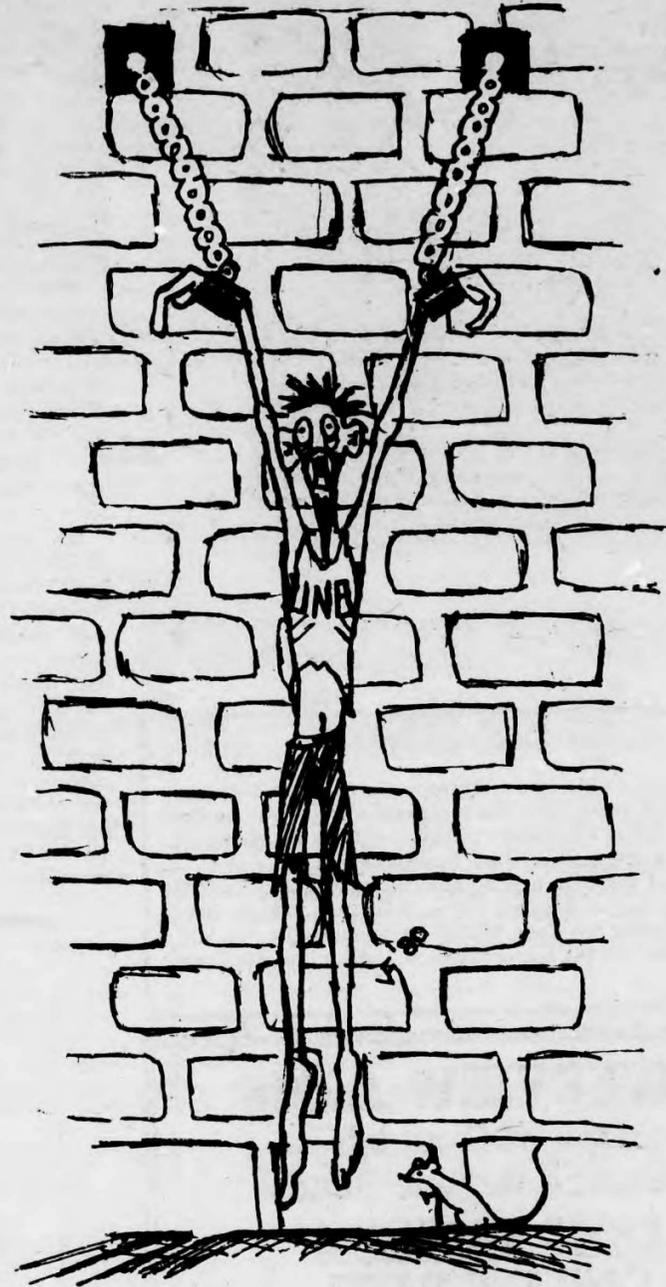
persons or property or threatens harm to persons or property; [c] acts in a disorderly manner which does harm to persons or property or threatens harm to persons or property [d] acts in an indecent manner which does harm to persons or property or threatens harm to persons or property; is guilty of an offence. SANCTION: [a] Fine up to and including one hundred and twenty five dollars [\$125.00]; AND/OR [b] Restriction of student social privileges; [c] Suspension or dismissal from the University.

If there has been a crime committed, then it is only reasonable that the Fredericton Police Department should be contacted. The police should then look into the incident.

The argument might be presented that it is to the students' advantage to be charged through the Student Disciplinary Council. If found guilty of assault, for example, the maximum fine is \$125.00 and/or restriction of student social privileges, suspension or dismissal from university. On the other hand, if the individual was prosecuted in the provincial court the fine imposed would be stricter. In addition the individual would have a criminal record.

A situation could arise where it is made too easy for a student to press charges against another. This could tie up the "courts" and could remove any value the disciplinary council might have. For example, if one student was to assault another, it is not likely that the assaulted individual would go downtown and file charges against the assailant. If this new code was to be approved, as is, then it would be much easier to prosecute. He would just have to file a charge with the President of the UNB Student Union, the Director of the UNB Student Union or the Dean of Students. If the evidence presented warranted a hearing the process would follow through the appropriate channels. It is entirely possible that a student could be charged, the hearing take place, and the fines imposed (if found guilty) without the prior knowledge of the accused. This means a student could be fined up to \$150.00 as well as expelled from school without being aware of the proceedings or the reason for the outcome.

It is obvious that there have to be some serious adjustments to the Student Disciplinary Code as



- If only I'd gone to the S.D.C. open hearings!

it now stands. Can the university assume responsibilities normally processed by provincial courts? What does the Department of Justice have to say about this code which creates a judicial system within a judicial system? Had they in fact been consulted during its initial formation?

The code's description of what is actually a crime in the eyes of the university is at times, too vague. Too much is left to the judgement of those who are not properly trained. Lawyers and judges in the courts downtown

spend years in school and only then are they prepared to make reasonable and responsible decisions. Why not let the law makers make it and law enforcers enforce it. A separate disciplinary

code for the campus can only create problems by enabling a body to decide who is and who isn't acting within the university code of acceptable behavior. Resentment and confusion can be the only result, as well as a friction ensuring between the legal system of Fredericton and the UNB campus.

There are serious deficiencies in the code which must be taken care of before it is presented to the Board of Governors. Let's hope that the committee struck by the SRC will iron out the problems presently in the Student Disciplinary Code. Public hearings will be conducted on Thursday, October 9 in Room 103 of the SUB at 8:30 p.m. Remember this code will affect all students of UNB!



# mugwump journal

By GORDON LOANE

Last Monday night's SRC meeting was nothing short of amazing. SRC President Perry Thorbourne was nearly impeached. One or two votes more and he would have been removed from office. Both sides in the dispute have had their say. Several councillors have been unsatisfied with the performance of Thorbourne for some time. Thorbourne for his part had the chance to justify his position against many accusations. The aftermath of the impeachment proceedings is what should now concern all of us. It takes no genius to proclaim that Thorbourne has obviously lost the support of the representative council. Ten of fifteen councillors at last Monday's meeting voted no confidence in him. In the next several weeks he must seriously reassess his position. Hopefully he can again regain the confidence of council. The task will not be an easy one.

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A committee of the SRC has been appointed to look into all aspects of the new student disciplinary code. Councillors Bannister, Quigg, and Hughson have been appointed to the committee and public hearings are scheduled for next Thursday, October 9th at 6:30 p.m. in Room # 103 of the Student Union Building. Several objections have been raised about the new code. This will be a good way to air grievances and make changes when necessary. It will also be the first time that council and students in general can have input into the process. After all this new code will affect all of us.

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Dean of Students Barry Thompson has been asked to look into matters related to the Ache'n Wake held recently. It is to be hoped that the investigation can resolve problems that occurred. "This is a routine investigation" according to Eric Garland, vice president of UNB. Closing the Aitken Centre to these events is not the answer as Gord Lebel, director of the Aitken Centre seems to suggest.

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Aitken Centre Director Gord Lebel informs me that a new basketball floor has arrived and is scheduled to be assembled this morning at the Centre. The floor is reported to cost \$38,000 and should be a welcome addition.

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Is the SRC losing money again folks? I think so. Have you noticed the show cases by the smoke shop are not filled with information on local pubs like the Arms etc. One wonders when someone will be appointed to sell this advertising space and bring in some dough for the SRC coffers. I'm sure SUB Director Cindy Stacey would like to make use of them, if our own SRC doesn't need them anymore.

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As mentioned in this week's edition, a special three man tribunal has been appointed by the Board of Governors to hear Kevin Ratcliff's appeal. The three persons appointed to the tribunal should provide a fair hearing for Kevin. If past reputations are an indication, Mr. Hoyt, Mr. Coughy and Prof. Edwards will ensure that this is the case.

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Guess what? As can be seen on pages four and seventeen of this week's edition it is student election time at UNB.

Well almost, SRC elections are being held October 22nd. Positions open include two seats on the Board of Governors and two seats on senate. In addition seats on council are open in Arts, Business, Engineering, Forestry, Law, Nursing, Physical Ed and well just about every faculty. The positions of President, Vice President and Comptroller of the student union are also up for grabs. Student government is important. Let's see some interest in these elections, and some real strong contests. You might even get your picture in the Bruns.

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How many students attend UNB? The registrar has informed me that nearly 5,350 students are attending this humble university this year. Enrollment is up approximately 2 per cent when Fredericton and Saint John enrollments are taken into account.

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A great big thanks to Sue Montague of Theatre New Brunswick for providing tickets to the Reveen performance at the Playhouse Monday night. Staffers I talked to really enjoyed the show.

# soundoff

## Bowman compliments Enquirer

Mr. Chairman:

As I will no longer be a student at UNB, I must resign my position as arts representative to this council. I regret having to do this because I have found that serving on the SRC has been rewarding. Before accepting my notice of resignation please allow me to comment on some matters of vital interest to the SRC and of great concern to myself.

Since the time I first involved myself with student politics, I have been plagued to some degree by the cancerous affliction that threatens the very existence of student government. I am sure that most people present will recognize this plague as being the campus media, which has continually sought to disrupt and undermine the legitimate functioning of this student council. "Freedom of the Press" had been stretched to the extent that the Brunswickan and CHSR have as much credibility as the *National Enquirer*. Those who have control of the campus media have about as much regard for the truth as an alleycat has for a marriage licence. In my opinion, this petty underworld must be fumigated to rid it of the vermin which infest it. The result could be a media with a good reputation for credibility and responsibility for good reporting. Such a media would then be an asset to the

student body and to this university.

Secondly, Mr. Chairman, allow me to refer to the council itself, for it too, is not without fault. There are only three or four councillors who I would consider to be sincere about their positions. The others seem to believe that a council meeting is simply an exercise of their ability to argue, which stalls council proceedings and makes a mockery of their system. Please, don't misunderstand my intent: I believe that argument is healthy to a democratic system, but not when it becomes subversive. I would be as bad to have a bunch of "yes" men (or "pro" men, if you wish) as it would be to have a bunch of "con" men as we have now.

Finally Mr. Chairman, I would like to comment on some of the external affairs of this council. At this point in Canadian History we are faced with a potential explosive situation, and this council should become directly involved with the matters. Contrary to the attitude taken by the Canadian Press, I believe that all is not quiet on the "Eastern Front." Reports given in the news referred to the Referendum results of last spring as a "stunning defeat" of separatist courses, or a "Whopping victory" for national unity. The truth is Mr. Chairman, if one pauses for a minute to ponder the

results, the gap was not so great. The results were about 60 per cent no, 40 per cent yes. This is only 10 per cent away from a 50-50 split, which indicates that nearly one half of the people of Quebec are discontented. I hope that this council will openly support Canadian Unity at every opportunity in the future.

I do not believe that unity can be achieved by giving more power to one group than another, or by only recognizing one official group as legitimate (English aside, what about the Italian minorities in Montreal?) A common complaint of the French in this country has been that their cultural rights were downtrodden by the "English." It quite possibly may have been downtrodden to some extent but I don't think it was the entire fault of the English. It could likely be pinpointed to the spill-over of the English speaking American culture. In fact, the "English" of this country are nothing more than a loose group of non-French speaking Canadians, speaking mostly English. In the West they are Ukrainians, or in Vancouver they are Japanese or Chinese, East Indian or Indigenous Indians, all with different cultures but with the same language. French is the largest culture in North America. The only true English in Canada

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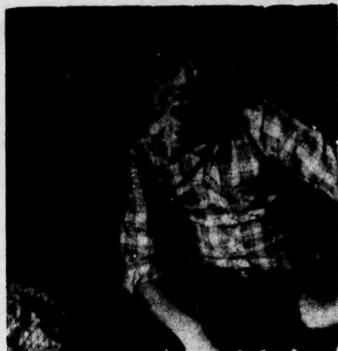
# viewpoint

QUESTION: Considering the parking problems on Campus, where do you do your parking?

PHOTOS AND INTERVIEWS: Tom Kovacs.



Ken Cox  
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CS III Bert Wizzbag  
Right here!!



BBA III Andree Guy  
Anywhere....



BN III Joan Clogg  
King's Place...



BA IV Andy Steeves  
Anywhere I can!



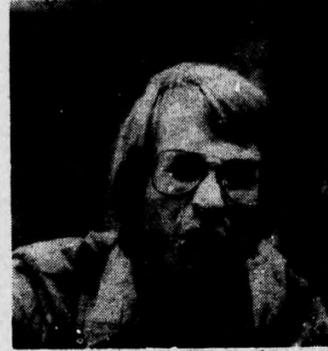
Heather Barry  
BBA II  
I'm not going to tell you that it's in the woods.



Mike Corbett  
BA  
On moral principle I refuse to get a drivers licence, therefore absolving myself of these difficulties.



Susan Goss  
BA  
I'll never tell.



BN II Todd Cornish  
The experimental farm.



BA I Sharkie, Buffalo, Doggie and Beaver  
Animals II  
Nowhere, we just wait out at the experimental farm....

## CLUB COSMOPOLITAN 10th ANNIVERSARY

### MONDAY

#### Anniversary "Tee" Off

Happy Hours 11 A.M. - 9 P.M. We're "Teeing Off" our 10th Anniversary Celebration by giving out Anniversary "T"-Shirts to the first 500 Club Members starting at 6 P.M.

The Piano Bar will be hoppin' from 9 P.M. - 1 A.M. with live entertainment featuring the group "Hoot N'Holler".

La Creperie will be open as usual at noon. There will be a special menu in the Steakhouse from 5 P.M. - 10:30 P.M., featuring prices from the early 70's. The Music comes alive at 5 P.M.

85¢ Happy Hours

11:30am-9pm

### TUESDAY

#### 10th Anniversary Graffiti

Happy Hours, 11 A.M. - 10 P.M. Dress up and get down to the Club's Graffiti Night. Door Prizes for members; Dance Contests and Party Games. Free Coupon for all persons wearing Anniversary "T"-Shirts.

Hoot N' Holler will be entertaining in the Piano Bar from 9 P.M. until 1 A.M., but be there early for Happy Hour Munchies from 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. The Stove and The Steakhouse will be featuring a special Anniversary menu from 5 P.M. - 10:30 P.M. La Creperie will be open as usual at noon. Music starts at 5 P.M.

85¢ Happy Hours

11:30am-10pm

### WEDNESDAY

#### The Big "10" Party

Happy Hours 11 A.M. - 9 P.M. The Club celebrates it's 10th Anniversary with a free Anniversary coupon for all Club Members arriving before 8 P.M. Birthday Cake in the restaurant!!!

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Door Prizes for Members  
A Decade of Music (1970-1980) starting at 5 P.M. Live Entertainment in the Piano Bar with Hoot N' Holler from 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

The Anniversary Menu continues in The Stove and The Steakhouse.

85¢ Happy Hours

11:30am-10pm

### ANNIVERSARY MENU

Onion Soup 1.50  
Cosmo Hut Burger 1.25  
(tomato, bacon, mushrooms)

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Lasagna 2.25  
Spagetti and Meat Sauce 1.99  
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# SRC minutes

S.R.C. MEETING  
SEPTEMBER 29, 1980  
ROOM 103, S.U.B.  
6:34 P.M.

PRESENT: Thorbourne, Howes, Short, MacDonald, Bannister, Michaelis, Wort, Quigg, Campbell, Lawrence, Fraser, Hughson, Tucker, Libbey, Wardle, Maxwell, Oakes, Moore.

ABSENT: Colwell, Owen.  
MOTION 1: BE IT RESOLVED THAT all regularly scheduled business for this night's meeting, save for the two motions to impeach, be tabled.

Moore/Bannister  
10/7/0

Perry asks council for his allegations, and explanations of the reason for the motion. He goes on to explain that reasons for his impeachment were at no time made apparent to himself.

Lawrence answers by saying that Thorbourne had been derelect of his duties, according to By-Law XIV Section (6).

Thorbourne questioned the fact that no council members had approached himself about this matter, in his office.

Lawrence explained that he wanted the issue brought public. Libbey stated that office hours had not been kept in the summer and this was a major reason that councillors had asked for Thorbourne's resignation.

Council asked several questions regarding the past summer's action by the S.R.C. Executive.

Howes argued that more than 40 hours a week was the S.R.C. office kept open. He explained that at times it was impossible to open the office early, due to the long hours that had to be put in in the evenings. He further stated that he accepted a salary due to the

fact that the office was Administrator-less for the summer, and that to keep the office running he would have to work too many office hours, to also hold down another job.

Thorbourne states that he tried to keep as many office hours as he could. Howes explained to council that the President is only required to put in two to three office hours daily, as with past President's.

Lawrence questioned that there had been no student representation at the majority of the Alumni Board Meetings. Thorbourne states that it is not within his duties to be required to attend these meetings. Lawrence feels that in not having a student present at these meetings, it has been detrimental to the S.R.C.

Libbey does not understand why, if Thorbourne did not attend the Alumni Board Meetings, did he attend an Entertainment Conference in Waterloo. Thorbourne stated that this was a chance to meet the other union representatives, which he felt was beneficial, and had for a long period of time. Howes added that several areas were accomplished at this meeting.

Hughson presented to council a number of accusations which were directed at the Executive, concerning many aspects of "Derelection of Duties", during the summer months and prior to those.

Hughson disclosed that he had lost all trust in the S.R.C. Executive.

Perry defends the accusations of councillors by explaining his actions to the council.

Council recessed at 8:18 p.m.  
Recalled at 8:28 p.m.

Moore feels that the motions that had been presented in the September 22nd S.R.C. meeting have

not been justified, and that the time it had been presented, was not appropriate. Moore also feels that the idea of impeachment has been detrimental to the Union. Moore feels that if the impeachment did occur, that it is councils duty to make sure that the council members who presented the motions be asked for their resignations.

Moore moved the previous question, seconded by Howes, was defeated. 6/10/0

Lawrence asked Thorbourne to discuss why council should believe that his attitudes have changed, since he had intentions to resign prior to and during the summer months.

Thorbourne explained that he had given the issue proper assessment, and has decided to fill his office term as S.R.C. President. He further explained to council that he has learnt from this experience and assured council that he is able to fulfill his term. Thorbourne would like to see council involved in more aspects, and that council re-continue to work as a whole.

Bannister suggested that the By-Laws and Regulations be discussed thoroughly, and modified at the earliest possible date. She feels that council should be administered more credibly and responsibility. Bannister feels it necessary to draw up job descriptions for the duties of all council members.

Both executive are in agreement. Dave Campbell, upon request, explained the consequences of the President's and Comptroller's impeachment, to the council.

Thorbourne moved the previous question, seconded by Libbey, Council agreed unanimously.

MOTION 2: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Perry Thorbourne, President of the U.N.B. S.R.C. be removed from the

aforsaid office, subject to By-Law XIV, Section (6).

Hughson/Lawrence  
10/7/0

Thorbourne	No
Howes	No
MacDonald	Yes
Bannister	Yes
Michaelis	Yes
Wort	No
Quigg	No
Campbell	No
Lawrence	Yes
Fraser	Yes
Hughson	Yes
Tucker	Yes
Libbey	Yes
Oakes	Yes
Moore	No
Wardle	Yes
Maxwell	No

Libbey is in disapproval of the President himself being able to vote.

MOTION 3: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Stephen Howes, Comptroller of the U.N.B. S.R.C., be removed from the aforsaid office, subject to By-Law XIV Section (6).

Lawrence/Hughson  
6/11/0

Thorbourne	No
Howes	No
MacDonald	Yes
Bannister	Yes
Michaelis	No
Wort	No
Quigg	No
Campbell	No
Lawrence	Yes
Fraser	No
Hughson	Yes
Tucker	No
Libbey	Yes
Wardle	No
Maxwell	No
Oakes	Yes
Moore	No

Hughson would like a committee formed, made up of 3 council members to examine the S.D.C. at

this present S.R.C. meeting. Several members expressed their desire to continue the meeting.

Meeting recesses at 9:46 p.m. Bannister, Oakes, Maxwell leave at 9:46 p.m.

Recalled at 10:00 p.m.  
MOTION 4: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the subject of the call for Election, Electing a Returning Officer; subject of S.D.C. committee, and approval of Mr. David Campbell as S.R.C. Administrator, be removed from the table for decision.

Libbey/Tucker  
13/0/1

MOTION 5: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Chris Earl be appointed Chief Returning Officer.

Libbey/Hughson  
12/0/1

MOTION 6: BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE S.R.C. Fall General Election for 1980/81 be held on Wednesday, October 22nd 1980.

MacDonald/Libbey  
14/0/0

MOTION 7: BE IT RESOLVED THAT David Campbell be approved immediately as the U.N.B. S.R.C. Administrator.

MacDonald/Hughson  
14/0/0

MOTION 8: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Frank Michaelis as a member of Council and Bob Macmillan as a member of the Brunswickan agree upon a third member to form a committee which shall be responsible to report to council in three weeks their decision as to the Brunswickan typesetting proposal.

Thorbourne/Howes  
13/0/1

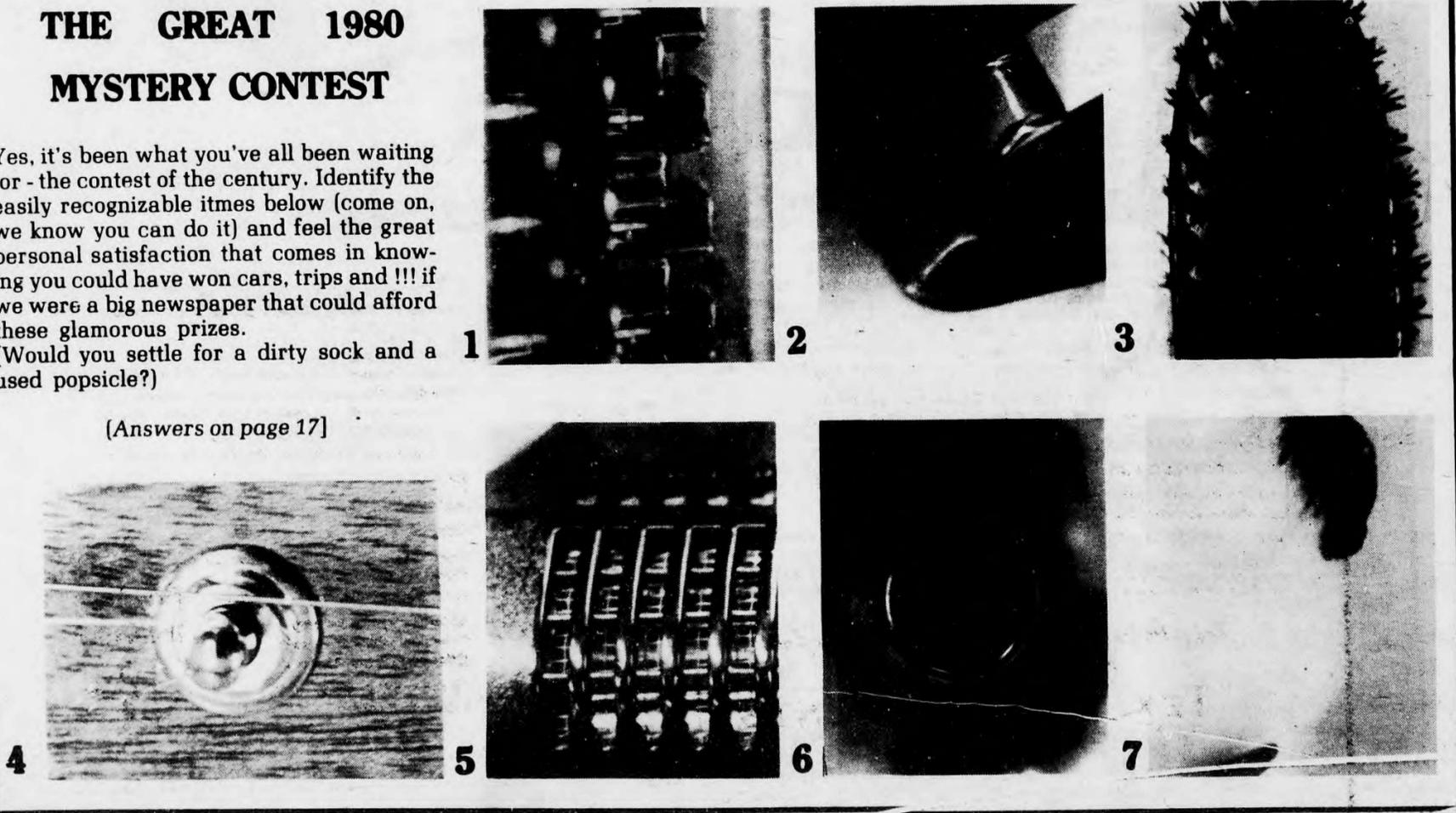
MOTION 9: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Michael Hughson, Beth Quigg and Margaret Bannister form a S.R.C. Committee to examine the S.D.C. and report back to council with its recommendations.

Hughson/Thorbourne  
14/0/0

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[Answers on page 17]

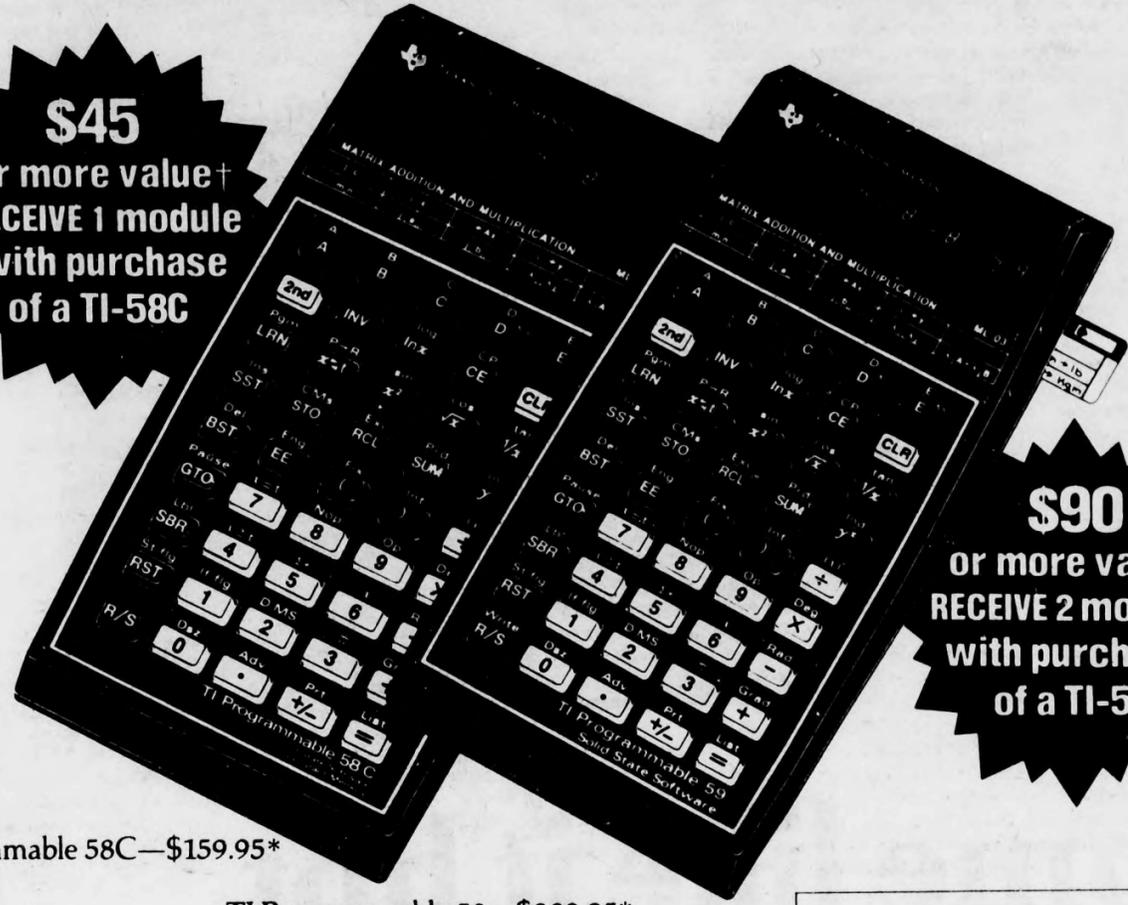


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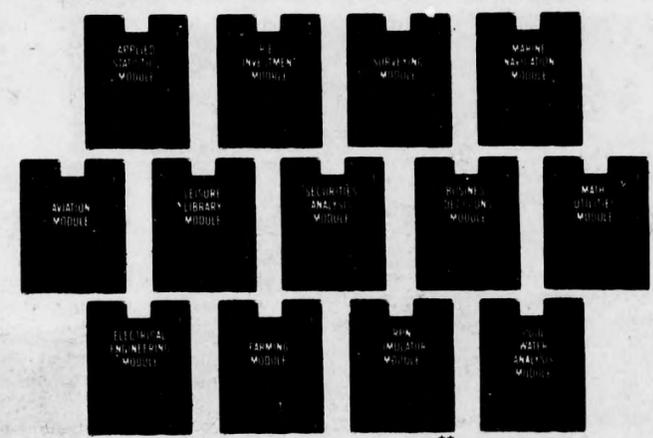


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# Mactaquac Provincial Park



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Feature by Nancy Reid

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The park is a photographer's dream, offering a variety of panoramic vistas. The best part is that the park is open all year around, to appeal to outdoor enthusiasts of every season.

Speaking from personal experience, Mactaquac provides an easily accessible escape from the pressures of academics, people and press deadlines. Oftentimes I've chucked my books and armed with only a bottle of wine and a camera turned my mind and spirit free in the solitude of the park on crisp fall afternoons.

What follows is a very brief description of some of the park's offerings. Sample them at your leisure and escape with me....



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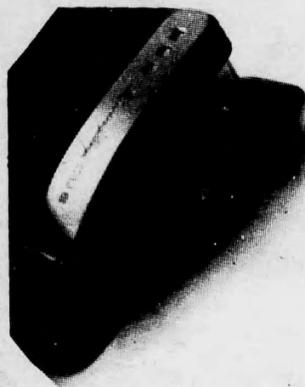
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Prescreen deadline for 1981 Geology grads, (BSC\*MSC\* PHD) for permanent employment and 1982 Geology grads for summer employment.
- Friday, October 3  
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- Monday, October 6  
Clarkson & Gordon  
Prescreen deadline for graduating students interested in an accounting career.
- Monday, October 6  
Huskey Oil  
Prescreen deadline for 1981 Geology grads, chemical and mechanical engineers for permanent employment and 1982 chemical and mechanical engineers as well as 1982-83 Geology grads for summer employment.
- Monday October 6  
Canadian National Railways  
Prescreen deadline for MSc civil engineers with transportation option.
- Monday, October 6  
Gulf Oil, Eastern Division  
Prescreen deadline for 1981 Chemistry grads and Mechanical, Chemical and Electrical Engineer grads.
- Tuesday, October 7  
Pratt & Whitney  
Prescreen deadline for graduating Mechanical Engineers.
- Tuesday, October 7  
Otis Elevator  
Prescreen deadline for graduating Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Engineers.
- Wednesday, October 8  
Athomic Energy Canada (Glace Bay)  
Prescreen deadline for senior Chemical, Mechanical and Electrical engineers.
- Wednesday, October 8  
Shell Canada Resources  
Prescreening deadline for geology undergrads at all levels for summer employment.
- Wednesday, October 8  
Westinghouse  
Prescreen deadline for senior electrical and mechanical engineers.
- Thursday, October 9  
Canada Packers  
Prescreen deadline for 1981 BBA, CS, Chemistry, Mechanical and Chemical Engineers grads for perm. employment and 1982 Chemistry grads for summer employment.
- Thursday, October 9  
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Prescreen deadline for BSC, MSC and PHS grads in Chemical Engineering.
- Thursday, October 9  
Canadian General Electric  
Prescreen deadline for graduating Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.
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- Thursday, October 9  
Newfoundland Telephone  
Prescreen deadline for graduating Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.
- Thursday, October 9  
Alberta Power  
Prescreen deadline for graduating Electrical Engineers.
- Thursday, October 9  
Schlumberger  
Briefing session for Mechanical and Electrical Engineers and Physics grads in Room 212, Head Hall from 1:30-2:30 p.m.
- Thursday, October 9  
Thorne Riddell  
Prescreen deadline for senior Business Administration students and others in their graduating year interested in training for chartered accountant.
- Friday, October 10  
Bank of Montreal  
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Prescreen deadline for senior BBA and graduating students in other faculties interested in banking careers.
- Friday, October 10  
Domtar  
Prescreen deadline for Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering grads.
- Friday, October 10  
Honeywell  
Prescreen deadline for senior in Chemical and Electrical Engineering.
- Monday, October 13  
Canadian International Paper  
Prescreen deadline for senior Mechanical, Chemical and Forest Engineering.
- Tuesday, October 14  
Canadian General Electric(Financial Managment)  
Prescreen deadline for 1981 BBA, Economics and math grads.
- Tuesday, October 14  
Procter & Gamble Cellulose  
Prescreen deadline for Forestry Grads and Chemical, Electrical Mechanical and Forest Engineering grads.
- Tuesday, October 14  
Amoco-Geophysics Dept.  
Prescreen deadline for 1981 BSC, MSC, PHD candidates in Honours Math, and Physics, Geology, Electrical Engineering and Survey Engineering for perm. employment. 1982-83 grads in same disciplines for summer employment.
- Tuesday, October 14  
Sheltech  
Prescreen deadline for 1981 survey engineer grads for permanent employment and 1982 survey engineers for summer employment.
- Tuesday, October 14  
Procter & Gamble Specialties  
Briefing session for civil, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers at BSC, and MSC levels in C-8 Head Hall from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
- Wednesday, October 15  
Uranerz Exploration  
Prescreen deadline for senior geology students and geology students at all levels for summer employment.
- Wednesday, October 15  
Fiberglass Canada  
Interviewing preselected senior students in electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineering for permanent employment.
- Thursday, October 16 and Friday, October 17 for above.
- Wednesday, October 15  
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- Wednesday, October 15  
Petrosar  
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- Wednesday, October 15  
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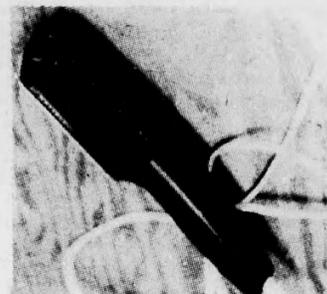
**3** Hairbrush



**4** Guitar Peg



**5** Hairdryer



**6** Bottle



**7** Teddy Bear



Graham Topp (left) and Brian Morris entertained audiences at the Woodshed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Next week, hear the music of Andre Dicaire and Joey Kilfoil.  
(Andrew Grieve PHOTO)

**Election Notice - Call For Nominations**  
Election of Student Representatives on the Board of  
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**BOARD OF GOVERNORS**

Two positions

a) One-year term beginning 1 November 1980 and ending 31 October 1981  
Eligible Candidates - any full-time student on the Fredericton campus in any year of a degree program, who is in good academic standing.

b) Two-year term beginning 1 November 1980 and ending 31 October 1982

Eligible Candidates - any full-time student on the Fredericton campus, in any year other than the final year of a degree program, who is in good academic standing.

[There is another position for a student from the Saint John campus]

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(There is also one position open from the Saint John campus)

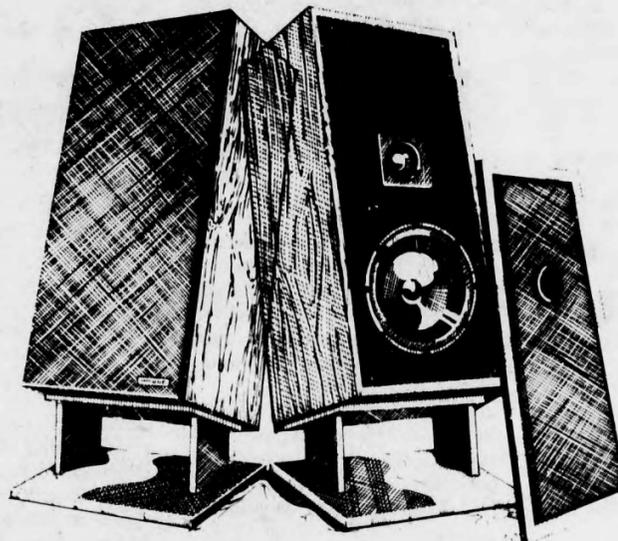
Candidates for either Board of Senate positions must be nominated by 20 eligible voters, and must give written consent. Nomination forms available from the University Secretary (Room 110, Old Arts Building) or from the SRC Office.

**CLOSING DATE FOR NOMINATIONS** - Wednesday, 15 October 1980, at 12:00 noon. Nominations must be in the hands of the University Secretary by that date and time. Nominees have 24 hours after the closing date in which to withdraw.

**ELECTION DATE - 22 OCTOBER IN CONJUNCTION WITH SRC ELECTIONS**

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# entertainment

## Magik - amusing but lacking

By NANCY KEMPTON  
Brunswickan Staff

Reveen the hypnotist dipped his hand into the hat and pulled out a Magik act. Although not his first attempt at magic, the act presented this past week at The Playhouse was an updated version of Reveen's old love. He claims to fall into step with such greats as Houdini, Thurston, Dante; but he will have to execute some fancy footwork to equal their strides.

Although the show was fun, it

failed to draw the audience into its realm of surreal illusion. We could watch and wonder, but were never completely enveloped in the awe inspired by truly expert magic.

The mystery of magic suggests far more than the display of tricks. It implies fluidity of movement graced with sharp reflexes, too quick to perceive with the eye. Reveen's act relied to heavily on stage props, rather than body deception for the attainment of illusion. The audience tends to

nurture doubt in heavy wooden boxes, chests and screens as they are indicative of hidden explanations.

Although many of the props were traditional, the death defying challenge formerly associated with Houdini's locks and blades was made a mockery of. The spectator mood was not one of total bewilderment and shock but rather mild curiosity.

The costumes were bright, almost garish, releases of color and design. Expressions of pomp and pageantry rang overwhelmingly of Las Vegas, yet touches of Vaudeville were evidenced in the typical tuxedo for the male and body suit for the female accomplices.

Reveen's four sons and wife assisted with his performance, yet he remained focal showman, especially with his interjections of comedy.

Beginning with a preemptive attempt to set a mystic atmosphere via a vis audio visual effect, including a disco globe that splattered rotating light on the audience, the show was an experience in "fun." It is perhaps quite appropriate that the finale was a circus scene of magic tricks; as magik had strong overtones of the three-ring world of toys and



games.

The programme itself declares "Magik is a festival of incredible light, stupendous sound, beautiful costume and lavish stage sets," so one cannot claim ignorance of its intended style. Using a musical

analogy, this stage extravaganza is like the brassy parade horn - loud, bright, fun. For those who prefer fluid, magic more reminiscent of the violin - eerie tones combined with crisp precision - Reveen may tend to disillusion

## Beatle trivia

PART ONE  
By MARC PEPIN

The Beatles have been gone for about a decade, yet their memory lives on.

Most people know just the basics about the Beatles. What we have here is what I'd like to call Beatle Trivia. It will be in four parts, two parts from 1962-66, and two from 1967-70.

I have selected what I think are 150 facts that the common person does not know about the Beatles. To some of you that like the Beatles a lot, you will be amazed as I have the books, records, tapes and interviews to prove it.

I did omit the whole "Paul is Dead" affair in 1969. That could be and probably will be a different story I will write later on.

If you want to understand to Beatles read on. If you were wondering who played the excellent lead guitar break on Taxman, read on. If you hate the Beatles I included some of the terrible things they used to do.

There were so many facts I had to narrow it down to 150.

1. The single "Love Me Do" has Andy White playing drums.

2. There is only one "Harrison-Lennon" composition "Cry For a Shawdow."
3. John hated wearing the Beatle suits in the early days.
4. "Please Please Me." stayed #1 in UK for 6 months.
5. John recorded "Twist n' Shout" at 3 a.m. with his voice "shot."
6. "I Wanna Be Your Man" was written for Mick Jagger.
7. John would always sing "Roll Over Beethoven" live.

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## Iron City Houserockers - new release

By J. F. Butland

The first thing you notice about this LP is the intensity of the music.

So far 1980 has been rather disappointing for rock fans. The Iron City Houserockers should help remedy this sorry state of affairs quite nicely.

Have A Good Time...is a powerful album. The improvements over Love's So Tough (the group's very good first album) are evident on first listening. The presence of

Mick Ronson in the studio as co-producer benefits the band immensely. The arrangements are tight and forceful. The twin guitars of Joe Grushecky and Eddie Britt are brought to the front, but are kept on a tight leash by one of the best rhythm sections since the early Stones. The occasional wordiness of the first LP is avoided here. The lyrics are streamlined, and as with the music not a breath is wasted. In the space of two albums the Houserockers have become a tough gritty band that plays rock and roll the way it was meant to be.

The title track blasts out with one of the best riffs since "Born To Run." Grushecky, the group's main writer and vocalist, tells of a guy who "never fit quite right in school." Eventually, because of a fight, he winds up in jail where a wino tells him; "Boy you'd better wipe off that stupid grin/ and learn something while you still can."

Pumpin Iron is not about weight lifting or body building, but is the story of a foundry worker. It's about frustration, desperation and the defences people build against them (drugs, alcohol, and violence). Jimmy, the steelworker, is from the same group that is in Bruce Springsteen's Factory. In fact Springsteen's influence can be found throughout the album. The Characters are drawn from the same niche of society and the songs are delivered with the same emotion and forcefulness.

Hypnotized features a pumping bass line and Ian Hunter contri-

butes spooky piano and guitar fills which float in and out (as well as producing the number).

Price of Love is a ballad about a love affair gone awry. Grushecky's vocal is impassioned and full of pain. The tragic sense of loss is blown away in Angela. She's a checkout girl working nine to five at the five and dime/ She's overweight, out of fashion and out of time/...She's the only girl I ever met/who really understands. This is easily the happiest song on the album. It bursts forth full of the exuberance of being in love. At the end the guitarist keeps playing after the rest of the band quits; he doesn't want to stop any more than you want him to.

Side Two kicks off with We're Not Dead Yet. They rail at the people who give up. They're staring at the TV sets, that's where they're coming from./ For them the fight is over, our's is yet to come.

Blondie is about, you guessed it, Debbie Harry and friends. The song is brutally frank, but dead on target. The Houserockers are addressing the Punk/New Wave bands who have become just as morally corrupt as the "Boring old farts" they (justifiably) were criticizing a few years ago. Pete Townshend, before punk rock wrote "Meet the new boss, same as the old Boss," concerning authority. It's the same thing here. The amazing fact is that they actually name names. Blondie is not the only target of their wrath, just the most obvious (with their hawking of Gloria Van der Bilt Jeans). As they sing, Now they're

playing your song in all those places/that won't let me and Angela in you realize, Nobody's better, nobody's best/and you're just like all the rest.

Old Man Bar is a ballad about an old man who has nothing to do but sit around getting drunk and telling old stories. Gil Snyder sings a suitably crackling vocal over a lonesome accordion. Junior's Bar is a tough rocker that at first seems to be just the tale of an attempted one night stand. At the Chorus things change dramatically we realize that in a few years instead of Junior's Bar until they kill the neon light/I hope I don't go home alone tonight, it's gonna be Old Man Bar/'til they kill the neon light/I hope no one sees me here tonight. The two songs work surprisingly well, juxtaposed as they are.

Running Scared is the tale of a failed, desperate robbery attempt. The song is totally devoid of the usual outlaw romance. I don't care what the newspapers said/It's just not fair/I'm running scared.

Rock Ola sums up the spirit of the album and maybe even that of the band. They're admitted that they may never succeed but they'll never stop trying. Grushecky turns in such a fine vocal that you have no choice but to believe him.

Even with the expected albums later this year by the Who and Bruce Springsteen, among others, this record deserves to be near the top in the year end polls. These guys mean business and deliver all they promise. You can bet they'll get out alive!

## Scottish Dance Group

The Fredericton Scottish Country Dance Group is holding its annual Fall Weekend Workshop at Thanksgiving. Applications have been received from about one hundred dancers from as far afield as Newfoundland, New York and Ontario. Special guest instructor is Paul Sarvis, a professional dancer and teacher from Washington D.C.

The first event on the schedule is a Welcome Dance at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 10th in the Tartan Room, Alumni Memorial Building, UNB campus. Classes for all levels will be held at the same location on Saturday morning and afternoon. On Saturday evening Oct. 11th the Saint John River Ball will take place at Keddy's Motor Inn. A highlight, on this occasion will be the live music provided by Don Barlett and the Scotians from Toronto. The workshop will continue on Sunday morning with a general class at Keddy's followed

by the closing Brunch.

Dancers and visitors are welcome to attend part or all of the workshop. For further information contact Gale Cragg, 455-5361 or Jo Langton 454-0444.

## Red n' Black

Can you sing, dance, tell a joke, twirl a baton, do magic or ANY - THING that's entertaining?

If so, the Red n' Black revue will be holding auditions for this years show on Sunday, Oct. 5, starting at 10 a.m. in the SUB ballroom. For an audition time, call Scott Moffat at 455-5103. If you can't reach Scott, come on up Sunday morning and we'll fit you in.

We are still looking for musicians for the pit band. Anyone interested should also contact Scott at the same number.

# CHSR 700

By JOHN GEARY

There is much more to a News and Public Affairs department than reading the hourly news reports, or the occasional sports broadcast.

There are three main areas of work in this department: NEWS, PUBLIC AFFAIRS and SPORTS. Besides reading the news that CHSR receives from a wire service, there is a great deal of work put into coverage of campus news, those events which concern all the students at this institution. This includes monitoring and reporting on the functions of the SRC; keeping an eye open for interesting development in the university residence systems; and coverage of other topics of varying interest.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS covers a wide range of topics. Reviews of concerts, plays and movies of campus and non-campus origin play an important part of the programming. Coverage by live or delayed broadcasts of seminars and debates, offered by the various faculties, produces some very interesting material. Events such as art displays, cultural exhibitions and community events offer a wide range of interesting topics; this allows the satisfaction of a variety of interests for listeners and also for our members who do the work and produce these programs. And we're always looking for more people with new, fresh ideas.

The SPORTS department has a tremendous demand made on it for coverage of campus sports; it is not always met however, as the department is often understaffed. There are usually weekly broadcasts of different varsity games, during the course of regular broadcasting, as well as an occasional interview. CHSR hopes to increase coverage to include residence and faculty intramural programs, and more live coverage with phone-in reports. Also, a weekly sports show is in the works for the second term. Once again, there is all kinds of room for people interested in coverage of campus sports.

Next week: The Engineering Department and a peek at what goes on Behind-the-Scenes to keep a radio station functioning.

# More Beatle trivia

8. George Martin (their producer) played piano on "Money."
9. John and Paul wrote Peter and Gordon's "A World Without Love."
10. Ringo came up with the phrase "A Hard Days Night."
11. "I Feel Fine" first use of constructive feedback.
12. "Help" the movie was originally called "8 Arms To Hold You."
13. Paul plays lead guitar on "Another Girl"
14. Paul wrote "Yesterday" by himself.
15. Paul plays lead guitar on "Ticket to Ride."
16. John wrote "Nowhere Man" about himself.
17. George plays sitar on "Norwegian Wood."
18. John and Paul purposely sing "tit-tit-tit-tit" on "Girl"
19. George Martin plays the piano solo in "In My Life."
20. John regrets writing and recording "Run For You Life."
21. "Woman" by Peter and Gordon was written by Paul as Bernard Webb.
22. "I'm Only Sleeping" contains George's backwards guitar playing.
23. Paul plays lead guitar on "Taxman"
24. "She Said She Said" was written by John under the influence of LSD.
25. Paul was scared shitless writing "Revolver" was out of tune.
26. Paul recorded the first Beatle Solo Album in 1966 "The Family Way"
27. In 1964 at Amsterdam, Ringo was sick, Jimmy Nichols became a Beatle for one concert. He has never been heard of since.
28. When John recorded "Ruin" the ending backward vocals are dubbed on purpose; John was on another LSD trip and said it sounded better.
29. On Yellow Submarine John is blowing bubbles through a straw, George is swirling water in a bucket, and all of the EMI staff are used in the chorus, including Patti Henderson. John also provides the U-Boat noises.
30. "When we came over to America the first time, we were only coming over to buy LP's" John, August 1964.
31. "Please Please Me" was originally intended to be the flip side of "Love Me Do."
32. The original cover to "Yesterday, Today" was an attempt by the Beatles to satirize the Vietnam war which they were against.
33. On the flight back home on August 29, 1966, George was quoted as saying after their last concert, "Well I guess I'm no longer a Beatle any more."
34. After "Revolver" John wanted to quit the Beatles.
35. On April 4, 1964 The Beatles occupied according to Billboard the following chart positions: 1) Can't Buy Me Love 2) Twist n' Shout 3) She Love You 4) I Want To Hold Your Hand 5) Please Please Me and #'s 31, 41, 46, 58, 65, 68 and 79 in the top 100.
36. Every Beatle single and LP somewhere either in UIC or USI went to #1
37. John flew to Hong Kong once wearing pajamas.
38. Ringo cannot swim except for a brief doggie paddle.
39. Paul washes his hair every day, he is the only one who combs it for the cameras.

## ONLY SO DEEP

She said she wanted to  
check out my consciousness level.  
I laughed  
until I realized she was serious  
(Then I stopped laughing)  
I mean, I'm not a shallow person  
no sir, not me.  
But hey, even love can be  
only so deep.

Joey Kilfoil  
September 29, 1980

## NIGHT

As the darkness encompasses  
The isolated light,  
So too does loneliness encompass  
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John M. Erskine  
May 17, 1979.

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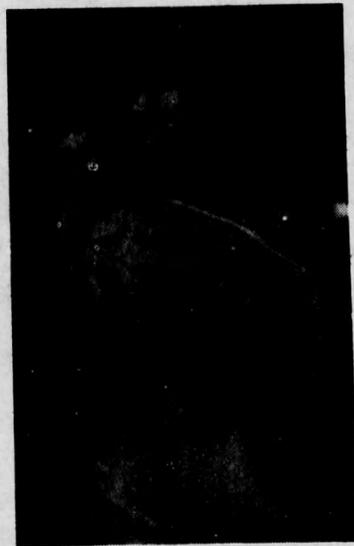
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By Marjorie Steeves

Photos by Judy Kavanagh

# ★ The Raes ★

Last Wednesday night, September 24, the Gallery of Sound featured the musical talent of Cheryl and Robbie Rae. The second of a two night engagement was packed with lively entertainment, both musical and comical.

The back-up band, featuring Rob Gasidlo on Keyboards, Chris Nickoloff on bass, Nick Cucunato on guitar and Joe "The Italian Stallion" Cosme on drums, opened the show with a few musical selections which were met with somewhat of a mixed reaction.

Opening their act with a lively number, Cheryl and Robbie had the packed house clapping and yelling for more right from the start. Along with some new material from the present album *Two Hearts*, they sang as expected, their hits *Que Sera Sera* and *A Little Lovin*.

A comedy sketch which was inserted into the middle of the first show, had Cheryl and Robbie each portraying a famous celebrity in the music industry. Cheryl did such personalities as Bette Midler and Dolly Parton while Robbie portrayed Mick Jagger, Paul Williams

and even Rod Stewart with his tousled head of hair, skin tight leather pants, and tiger striped jacket. All were well done, complete with costumes, and wigs for the final touch.

The second show of the evening featured album cuts only; mostly new material from the *Two Hearts* album.

Overall, the show was well put together and equally well performed. The lighting was good and gave a chance to see the band members once and awhile. The sound was good also although maybe a little too much bass at times. *The Raes* themselves were very good; they sang with a lot of emotion and were very friendly towards the public there. As Robbie put it, "we were very impressed with the Fredericton crowd and wanted to put on a good show for them."

All in all, it was an evening filled with lively music and good all round entertainment.

Many thanks go out to the staff at the Gallery for being so helpful and cooperative with us and also to Crispy Kraut for all of his help.





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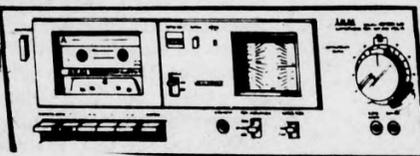
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THE UNB FILM SOCIETY WILL SHOW Satyajit Ray's "The Adventures of Goopy and Bagha" at 8 p.m. in Tilley Auditorium. Admission \$2 or by ticket.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE GROUP: Beginners' class, 7:30 p.m. Tartan Room, Alumni Memorial Building. followed at 8:30 by dancing for people of all levels. New members welcome.

SATURDAY\* OCTOBER 4

THE UNB FILM SOCIETY WILL SHOW Satyajit Ray's "The Adventures of Goopy and Bagha" at 8 p.m. in Tilley Auditorium. Admission \$2 or by season ticket.

OVERSEAS CHINESE ASSOCIATION IS GIVING a film show - The North China Commune" in Head Hall Rm. 13 at 7:15 p.m. Admission free.

SUNDAY\* OCTOBER 5

ART CENTRE: MEM HALL - 2-4 p.m. Opening of 3 exhibitions and reception for 3 artists, Edward Pulford, Inge Pataki, Cameron King. Public invited.

MONDAY\* OCTOBER 6

DEER HUNTER: Tilley Hall Auditorium 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY\* OCTOBER 7

CHARLES D. ARMOUR\* ARCHIVIST Dalhousie University Library will present a lecture entitled "Sailing Ships of the Maritimes" at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. 12:30 today.

SKI CLUB GENERAL MEETING: Anyone interested in getting involved is eligible to go to Sugarloaf for a major discount, plus more. Tilley 303, 8 p.m.

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STUDENT WIVES ORGANIZATION WILL MEET at 7:30 today in the Playroom at Magee House, 780 Montgomery. There will be short business meeting followed by an address by Theatre New Brunswick managing director Malcolm Black. If you need transport call Marion 454-8278.

HARVEST OF FASHIONS is the theme of this years' Fashion Show presented by the YM/YWCA in co-operation with Levine's Ltd. and Richard Young as co-ordinator of the show. It is being held at The Playhouse, Oct. 7 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY\* OCTOBER 8

JIM COLES SPEAKING ON TREE IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM in N.B. B-146 Biology Society 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY\* OCTOBER 9

JOSIAH WEDGEWOOD AND THE ENGLISH POTTERIES - Beaverbrook Art Gallery noon hour film programme- Also Royal Worcester Spode, Self Portrait, 12:30 p.m. Admission free.

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All Education students who intend to do their 3-week practise teaching and Internship in 1981 who have not received a placement form, please come to Room 203, Marshall d'Avray Hall to pick up placement forms. Completed forms must be in by OCTOBER 17, 1980.

## Lipizzan entertaining

By PETER F. KUITENBROUWER  
Brunswickan Staff

White muscular steeds with well-groomed blond mane stepped, pranced and kicked to classical refrains.

Two sleek, perfectly matched Arabian stallions strutted under the cool control of their masters, the skillful, blue-suited Rosaire brothers.

A show business princess dressed in gaudy pink and glittering silver guided her small, lovable beige mount through a smooth dance routine to the beat of popular music.

The performers were the horses. The most famous of these are the Lipizzans themselves, rich in character and history as well as in grace and nimbleness. They walked, trotted and cantered in superb formation through numerous complicated routines. Other horses, including Arabians and American-bred Palominos, complemented the white stallions' performances. These were not nearly so grand, but still they are excellently trained and always maintained the fast, smooth pace of the show.

Two fine Lipizzans with well combed manes opened last night's show with solemn strutting manoeuvres to a piano and violin concerto.

Then Ellian Rosaire danced in on

Golden Prince, whose performance, though well-timed, seemed a bit lacking in flair. However, Golden Prince executed a graceful kneeling bow, on leaving the ring.

Next came what the M.C. called an "actual training session" for the Lipizzans. Five horses came out and took turns demonstrating "travers," involving cross-stepping, the "Canter a face," "full canter pirouettes," and "piafs," or trotting-in-place. This was especially fun to see. These amazing riders can make huge horses dance so lightly they appear to be hardly touching the ground!

After intermission came the two acts many veterans of the Lipizzan performance come to see and enjoy most: the "Airs Above the Ground" and "Tony the Wonder Horse."

Late in the show, the M.C. finally announced the appearance of "Tony the Wonder Horse" and his trainer, Derrick Rosaire. He said Derrick was "one of the only trainer in the world who commands his horse only by his voice." But then Derrick bellowed from the background, "I'm the ONLY one who does!"

Too bad the Aitken Centre hasn't installed bathroom facilities for the horses. One insisted on doing it right in front of my seat. All in the perfect Lipizzan style of flawless precision. He never fell out of step with the others.

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are Irish or Scottish descendants, as well as true descendants of the English. In summary, Mr. Chairman, the 'downplaying' of French culture in North America is not entirely the fault of the 'English' Canadians as I have indicated.

The people who really had their rights trampled are the native Indians. No other people have had more taken from them. Although the government has set up token retributions, in the form of fishing, hunting and international privileges, they cannot compensate for the loss of a whole culture, in total. There can only be one logical answer. We can no longer give special privileges to come people and not to others. We should all be treated equally.

Canada is a nation composed of nations, all should be equal to the others, and none given special rights to practice its culture to the

detriment of others. I refer specifically to the French Language Bill in Quebec. In many ways, the exclusion of all languages and cultures are outlawed supposedly to support the equality of the French language and culture. But by allowing only French in Quebec they show the blatant discrimination against culture that they are against. For the sake of our country, these actions should not be condoned. This council should promote the equality of all languages, cultures, and peoples in this country, after all, we are all Canadians.

Possibly if the student council took an outward approach to matters of greater concern to all of us, rather than the inward concerns of cloak and dagger politics that now permeate student government, we could possibly do someone, somewhere, some good.

Sincerely  
Bryce R. Bowman

## Locker thief debuts

To Whom it May Concern:

I would like to thank the person or persons who took it upon themselves to liberate my locker of most of its belongings this past Sunday evening from the Bailey Common rooms in the Geology building - not for taking the articles you did but for being so thoughtful as to leave behind my notebooks and a textbook - too bad you didn't clean the garbage out of the bottom but I guess you had my knapsack pretty full already.

This is my fifth year at UNB and until now I have never been the subject of such malice. I find it hard to believe in this day and age at an institution of "Higher learning" such as UNB, that such thievery exists - especially personal theft. Being all liquored up on a Satur-

day night with the boys and relieving the campus of a stop sign I can understand, but to go out and loot a person's locker of over \$200 worth of valuables on a Sunday night is something I can't quite conceive.

Replacing the articles would be too steep a venture for me to afford so I am appealing to the party involved that they would be so considerate to return my articles someplace where I could pick them up or have picked up - this I would appreciate greatly. I also hope that if you decide otherwise and keep my belongings that, for your sake, our paths never cross.

Jim Welykochy

PS: Please give it some thought and return my articles. My roommate really misses his soccer cleats.

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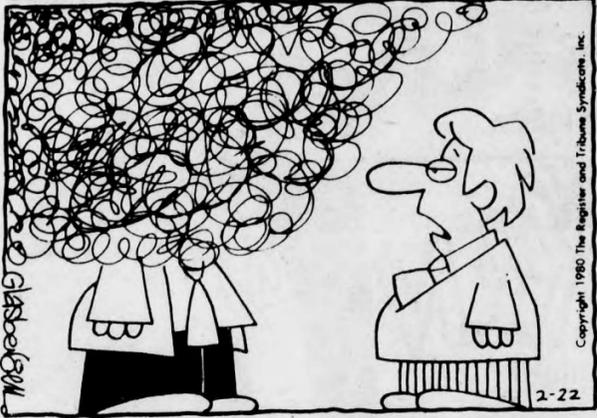


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# comics

## HOWIE

By Glasbergen



"To be perfectly honest, Howie, I don't think you look more distinguished with a pipe."

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OR

Wednesday, October 8, 1980 -  
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# sports

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

### Red Bombers

By TOM BEST

With their record now at 0-3, the Red Bombers seemingly shouldn't have a whole lot to be happy about. After last weekend's 29-22 loss to Saint Mary's Huskies, the Bombers have a long uphill climb in order to even make the playoffs.

The Jim Born coached crew, however, is certainly not down for the count. Going down by a mere touchdown to the fourth-ranked nationally Huskies was no disgrace and individually, several members of the Bombers came up big.

Most notably of these perhaps was Mike Washburn who set an AUSA record with 10 pass receptions in the game. Washburn, who was a walk on with the team

split the upright for three field goals and a convert. DeRenzo has proven so far to be a steady, cool player and should continue to provide a lethal punch in the kicking game.

The Bomber defence probably came up bigger than in any other game this season as the forced five fumbles and three interceptions. Mark Vendramin from his defensive tackle position played a tremendous game as he recovered a fumble, blocked a field goal attempt and sacked SMU quarterback Mike San Angelo three times.

Vendramin's fumble recovery provided to one of the most exciting plays of the game as he ran it back five yards and then lateralled it to Ron Schreider who took it another 54. The play led to a UNB field goal.

From his defensive secondary position, Mike McIntyre stole two San Angelo strikes to keep the



Mark Vendramin and Rob Nino go for the quarterback sack.

JUDY KAVANAGH Photo



Record breaker Mike Washburn foiled on this attempt.

several years ago, out-hustled and out-grabbed the defensive double and triple teaming with long supple fingers to go for a total of 150 yards and a TD.

Another big performer on the offensive side was Steve Corscadden, who ran the ball for 126 yards. Corscadden, who has had his difficulties in moving the ball this season, plowed his way through the SMU line a total of 24 times including one touchdown strike.

Perhaps one understated bright light so far this season has been place kicker Jim DeRenzo who

UNB crowd on its feet. Ed Tighe had the other UNB interception.

Born indicated that the entire defensive line played extremely well as the held SMU's potent running offence to 170 yards, most of those of four big plays. Vendrim is joined on the line by Bob Pinkowicz and George West.

Rob Nino was also singled out by Born for playing his linebacker position with a vengeance as he got in on numerous tackles.

UNB quarterback Greg Clarke who generated a total of 338 yards offence went to the air 32 times for 20 completions and 200

yards. Born said that Clarke was improving steadily and has gained a large measure of confidence since the beginning of the season.

This weekend's match up with Mount Allison University is, according to Born, a "must win situation." Born considers the Mounties a much improved team not to be taken lightly. He said that the speciality teams, which were the weak spots in their 24-13 loss early in the season, had been revamped and that Clarke was now passing with authority.

"People have to look out for us," Born said, "we could be in the playoff or be the spoilers." At any rate, the Bombers are not going to roll over and play dead. Come time tomorrow is 2 p.m. at College Field.

### Red Harriers

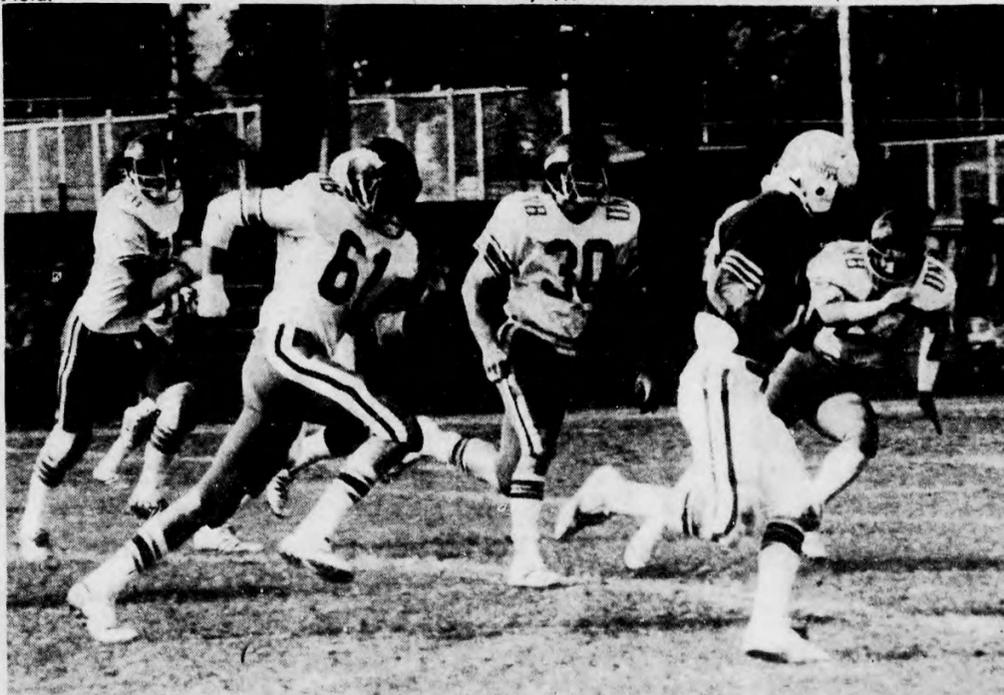
The Red Harriers are still winless in this cross-country season as they lost their third consecutive meet, this time to the University of Maine at Orono. UNB's cross-country team lost 36 to 22 to the Main Black Bear (lowest score wins.)

Maine runners took the top two positions while UNB's Jacques Jean took third. Freshman Greg Grondin placed fifth, putting in strong performance. UNB runners behind Grondin were Earl Banks in sixth position, Henry Flood in tenth, Joe Leamman in twelfth, Steve Collins, eighteenth and Ross Groman and Tony Noble took

twenty-second and twenty-fourth positions respectively.

The course was wet and was a distance of 5.6 miles. Coach Mel Keeling would have liked his runners to be closer together at the finish; the gap between the top three runners and the last four on the team must be close if the Harriers are to look strong at the AUSA championships on October 25.

The Red Harriers will be looking for their first victory of the season as both the mens' and womens' teams travel to the University of Maine at Presque Isle on Saturday.



Craig Canvin (61), Wayne Lee (30), George West (75), and Mike MacIntyre charge the St. Mary's running back.

JUDY KAVANAGH Photo

# Roundup cont'd

## Red Sticks

By TOM BEST

The Red Sticks are flying high these days as they top the Atlantic Conference Field Hockey League with a perfect 5-0 record. Last weekend, they extended their western conference lead with a 3-1 win over Dalhousie Tigerettes and a 1-0 victory over St. F.X.

Mary McCann knocked in a pair of markers in Sunday's game against Dal with Donna Phillips adding the other on a penalty shot. Beth McSorley tallied the single goal against St. Francis.

The victory over Dal was a big one as Dal defeated UNB in the AUSA finals last year. Previously unbeaten Dal was frustrated by UNB's driving attack and voracious

defensive play. After putting in their first goal of the game, the Sticks seemed to play as if someone had lit a match under them. Members of the team were diving for loose balls and moving past Dal defenders time and again.

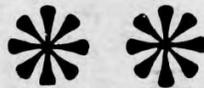
The fans at College Field were treated to some fine stickhandling and passing plays. Donna Phillips brought the crowd to its feet as she easily beat the Dal net minder to put the team ahead.

Against St. Francis the team seemed to have trouble in the first half as they were frustrated in their efforts to keep the play within the scoring circle. Once again, after McSorley beat the St. F.X. goalie, the team came alive and held the play in the defender's zone. Morleigh Moran notched up her second shutout this season.

This weekend, the Sticks see action against Universite de Moncton. Game time is slated for 2 p.m.



Donna Phillips takes a penalty flick in last weekend's action against Dalhousie.



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### Athletes of the Week

MARK VENDRAMIN

MARY MCCANN

Even though the Red Bombers football team came out on the short end of the score against SMU on Saturday, there was a number of outstanding personal performances. The play of Mark Vendramin at defensive tackle has made him this week's athlete of the week. He blocked a field goal attempt, recovered a field goal that led to a UNB field goal and sacked the St. Mary's quarterback 3 times. It was a great effort by the Sault St. Marie native. Mark is a 2nd year Recreation student.

The Red Sticks win streak was kept intact over the weekend with an impressive 3-1 victory over Dalhousie. Playing a big role in the Dal victory was Mary McCann with 2 goals. A highly skilled player with outstanding stickhandling ability, Mary is always a threat with her heads up play. Mary is a 3rd year Physical Education student from St. John.



Mary McCann puts the ball in the net as Sue Grady looks on.

### Lanny's Answers

1. Pittsburg Pirates, Baltimore Orioles, Cincinnati Reds. (6)
2. Steve Garvey, Bob Robertson
3. Willie Stargell
4. George Foster
5. Chris Chambliss
6. George Brett
7. Oakland Athletics.
8. Tom Seaver 1973 (14)
9. George Brett 1976
10. Reggie Jackson

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# Intramural News

**ICE HOCKEY OFFICIALS**  
 Officials are needed for the Intramural Ice Hockey Program. Interested individuals should apply at the Recreation Office, Room A120, LB Gym. An officials clinic will be held for all intramural ice hockey officials.

**ICE HOCKEY**  
 Winter is just around the corner and it is not too early to begin organizing your Intramural Hockey team. Three leagues will be organized this year: Inter-Residence, Inter-Class and Off-Campus/Open. Games will be played on Saturdays, Sunday mornings and Monday evenings. Team managers may pick up an information kit at the Recreation Office, A120, LB Gym. Teams will be accepted in the order of registration and contingent upon meeting all requirements.

For further information or to register a team or as an individual contact the Recreation Office, Room A120, LB Gym 453-4579.

**INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES**  
 Noon Hour Fitness classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30-1:20 p.m. beginning Monday, October 6. The classes will cover the basic components of fitness including cardiorespiratory endurance, flexibility, muscular strength and muscular endurance. All UNB/STU students, faculty and staff are invited to participate.

Registration will be held in Room A121, LB Gym on Monday October 6 from 11:45 to 12:45 p.m.; on Wednesday from 12:00 to 12:30 p.m. and Friday from 12:00 to 12:30 p.m. Individuals wishing to participate may pick up registration forms from the bulletin board outside the gymnasium. Fee for students is \$5 for all others, \$7. For further information contact the Recreation Office, Room A120, LB Gym, 453-4579.

**INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY**  
 Win a turkey at the Trot! What? It's true!

You can fill your thanksgiving turkey pot. At the Intramural Cross Country "Turkey Trot" on Saturday, October 4. Post event registration between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. The race begins at 10 a.m. at Buchanan Field. Put yourself into a lot - Men's - 3 miles; Women's - 3 miles; Joggers - 1 1/2 miles. Don't get caught - sign up now at the Intramural Office. Deadline Friday Oct. 3 (today). Post entries accepted. There's a lot to be sought at the "Turkey Trot."

Gobble up the opportunity!  
**CO-ED VOLLEBALL TOURNAMENT**  
 The fall Co-ed Intramural Volleyball Tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday, October 18 and 19. The emphasis in co-ed events is on fun rather than competition. All co-ed events are open, ie, any group of guys and girls may form a team regardless of faculty or residence association. Get a group of your friends together and form a team. Registration deadline is Wednesday, October 15. For further information or to register a team, contact the Recreation Office Room A 120, LB Gym, 453-4579.

# Red Shirts

By DAVE HARDING

Last Sunday the UNB Red Shirts soccer team was tied 1-1 by the hustling Mount Allison Mounties. Although the Red Shirts possess superior skill levels over the Mounties they were unable to put the ball into the net. If UNB had scored even half of the chances that they had during the first half, they could have enjoyed a 4-0 lead. As it turned out, however, half time ended up scoreless.

At the onset of the second half it appeared that UNB's lack of scoring punch was about to change. Robbie MacFarlane's shot from a pass by Dwight Hornbrook deflected off a Mountie defender into the net. This goal occurred within the first fifteen minutes of the second half. UNB then began

to sink into a defensive shell allowing Mount A the time to be set up attempts on goal. Many of these chances came close but were thwarted by the UNB DEFENSE.

With just over ten minutes remaining in the contest the luck ran out as Ed Beazley from Mount A scored the equalizer.

UNB now have a 1-1-1 won, last tied record and are behind Mount A and Memorial in their division who have 2-0-1 and 1-0-1 records respectively. Rounding off the West Division is UPEI who are 1-3-0.

The Eastern Division has Dalhousie out in front with a 2-0-1 record followed by St. Francis Xavier (2-1-0); St. Mary's (1-2-0); and Acadia (0-3-0).

The Red shirts travel to Sackville today to play Mount A again in a very important game.



Larry Courvisior takes on two Mt.A players.

## Lanny's Quiz

1. Which team has been in the most championship play-off series?
2. Who has hit the most home runs in one championship play-off series?
3. Who was MVP in the NL Championship series last year?
4. Who was the pinch runner who scored the winning run in the 9th inning of the 5th game of the 1972 NL Championship series? He later won an MVP.
5. Who hit a home run in the bottom of the 9th inning to win the AL Pennant in 1976?
6. Who hit 3 homeruns in the 3rd game of the 1978 AL Championship series, but his team still lost 6-5.
7. Which team played in the most consecutive championship series?
8. Which pitcher holds the record for the most strikeouts in a championship series?
9. Who has committed the most errors in one championship series?
10. Who got hurt in the 1972 AL championship series and had to miss the world series?

## Golf

The University of New Brunswick Gold Team finished second in the AUAA Golf Championship last weekend at Mactaquac. Dalhousie University captured the title with an 8-round score of 666, 6 shots ahead of UNB. Garth Spencer led the UNB team with a two-round total of 157, and his 76 on Sunday was the lowest single score in the tournament. Other UNB scorers were Claude Grenier, 82 and 80-162; Doug Gorrill, 86 and 82-168;

and Rob Doucette 92 and 91-183. Other School in order of finish were:  
 Play was highlighted at Mactaquac by cold, blustery conditions. UNB started Sunday 8 shots behind Dal and 1 shot behind UPEI, but rallied to finish the tournament in second place. Don Sutherland from Dalhousie earned individual honours with round of 79 and 77, one shot in front of Spencer. Sutherland was tenth in the Canadian Amateur this summer in Halifax. The second place finish represents a very solid effort by the UNB guys in extremely difficult golf conditions.

### WOMENS SELF DEFENSE

A self defense and physical fitness class for women will be held on Mondays and Wednesday's from 7-9 p.m. commencing October 6 and ending November 17 excluding the October 13

holiday.  
 Registration will be held at the first class (October 6) on the third floor of the South Gym.  
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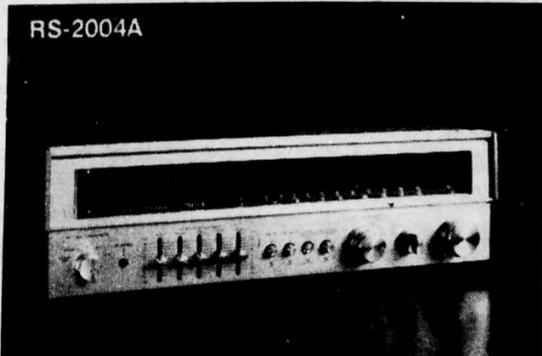
### FOREIGN SERVICE

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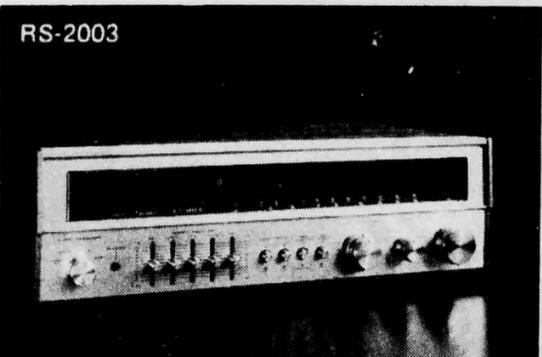
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