

# EDITORIAL

Well, here it is! The last issue of the Brunswickan for the '87-'88 year. This special edition as well as containing some usual Bruns stuff has our annual "spoo" inside. The spoo is only meant for a laugh and shouldn't be taken seriously. I hope nobody gets too seriously offended by it. The spoo is a tradition around here and we try to have fun putting it out.

It's only a few more weeks to that carefree season of Summer which most students look forward to with glee. Great huh! Maybe not... For us here at the Bruns thing may not be so great: You see, during the Summer things happen on campus that students never get a say in. For instance, by next September the Director of the SUB, Mr Kim Norris, would like to see the Brunswickan offices cut almost in half. Students won't be involved to any great extent in making this decision to cut the space of a student group in what is supposed to be the student's building, instead they will probably be presented with a "fait accompli" in September.

Mr. Norris wants to cut our space because he doesn't think we take proper care of it. Cutting our space seems to be his way of spanking us. How this would solve the problems Mr Norris is complaining about is something that escapes me. I don't think that they are as serious as he makes them out to be: producing a weekly newspaper, especially when you're doing it with volunteers, is a messy business. Having to do what we do now in less space is only going to make it messier, not to mention cramped. If the problem persists after our space is cut Norris has told me he would do it again next year. I doubt the paper could continue being published every week if a second cut in space occurred. Even this first cut in space will significantly affect the way things run around here: because we will have to schedule around the limited space to publish the Brunswickan itself, we will have to cease to provide some of our other services, posters, programs, pamphlets and student handbooks won't likely be produced at the Bruns if we lose the space. The loss of revenue that this would bring would result in the SU having to subsidize the Bruns more than it does now, a loss of paid work for our student staff to professionals and a drastic increase in the cost that student groups pay for these services.

What is this newly allocated space going to be used for? Mr Norris tells me that he would eventually like to see a "student" laundromat in the space currently occupied by the Brunswickan. After all, according to Mr Norris, most students would rate the Brunswickan a "0 out of 10" and wouldn't care if the Brunswickan were thrown out altogether. I hadn't realised the SU wanted to run a laundromat in the SUB, I'm sure our SU president hadn't either. Perhaps Mr. Norris has his eyes on another paying tenant? Why not renovate the basement to get the extra space? But that would mean moving the rowing machines! "What rowing machines?" You ask. The rowing machines are those that Mr. Norris, coach of the Fredericton Rowing club, keeps down there. They aren't even a SU recognized group. I wonder if they pay rent?

Of course Mr Norris can deny alot of what I've written here, but why would I lie? From what I understand of the University's space allocation policy, space is allocated based on whether or not the area is actually used efficiently. The entire purpose of this editorial is to try to make sure that this is indeed what is taken into consideration when the final decision is made. Using formulae from a recent University space allocation report we came to the conclusion that The Brunswickan should have more space. This same report states:

*"although in many cases, existing uses and space assignments may not meet the standards, any reallocation, renovation or provision of new building space shall conform to the University space standards as closely as possible."*

I doubt Mr Norris could demonstrate that we don't use our space for what it was intended for when the building was designed: to produce a weekly student paper. I think we've been doing this and doing it well. Stephane Comeau

# S P O R T S

Eric Drummie Sports Editor

## THE END OF THE YEAR

Another year is over and needless to say it was a bit disappointing. There were high points for the basketball team and hockey team as well as the soccer and field hockey teams.

The only AUAAs champions were soccer and field hockey. Coach Brown will have his work cut out for himself next year to replace his graduating soccer players and coach Slipp will have the same problem with her field hockey team. I should also mention that the Black Bear wrestling team was second in the AUAAs by one point to Mt. A.

Hockey was disappointing to say the least. We can only hope they are able to improve next year (which should not be too hard). Coach Nickelchok will be back next year to coach the team. This will be his third year, and hopefully everything and everyone will be able to mesh better. At Christmas, Paul Campbell, who is a forward for the Red Devils was in a coma. The doctors said they were hopeful he would come out of it and fortunately he did. He is doing well and coach Nickelchok is expecting to see him next year.

Don Nelson is gone and Wright is in as the basketball coach. He will have his work cut out for him as well, trying to replace Andrew Hayward (Co-athlete of the year).

In September and October, the rowing team was on the move and did well in the competitions in New England. I wish them continued success next year.

UNB was host to this year's Scott Tournament of Hearts (Canadian Ladies Curling Championship) at the AUC. This event was considered to be a good success but it would have been better if they had advertised the event on campus more.

It's a good year for the Express and John LeBlanc. They are second in the Northern Division, 4 points behind Maine. It's up in the air if they have decided to leave but we can only hope they don't. Without them who is going to use the AUC? Maybe the school will turn it into the new Fredericton indoor pool.

Lastly, the dispute over a new team name is still up in the air. I know people at other schools who have one name for all their teams and they wish they could have different names, so it is all relative.

P.S. UNB is also home to the World Junior Curling champions. Good one boys!

One more Belizian assault chopper for you. See ya' next year. Have a good one..

-Stephen Marks  
*The Litterbox*



*To the Ray-Banned Jamaican cutie. By coincidence, could you have been caught hook, line and sinker by a certain redhaired typesetter and her cruel Boss? Too late - you'll have to wait until next year to get us back! Ah! Power is great!*

# Blood and Thunder

## You thought that was sexist

To Whom It May Concern:

I've been reading the Brunswickan religiously ever since I arrived on the scene at UNB, and no matter how hard I try I just can't find anything offensive or sexist in its content. Recently I was required to write an essay defending the idea that a woman's place is in the home and, suddenly, the problem dawned on me - some of you people just don't know what sexist and offensive material is! My essay should set you straight:

**"An Investment in Your Future"**

- a speech -

Many years ago, in a far simpler place, a phrase existed. It was short and easy to remember; a precedent to guide the ways of all free men. It stood for all that was good in the world. It bound the family unit and effectively averted traumatic events. It was: "a woman's place is in the home."

Gentlemen, I know that it is easy to lose your way in today's twisted society with all of its convoluted ideas. And so we must work all the harder for the amendment of our situation, for it is true, "a woman's place is in the home."

Do not be fooled! Women are not superior to men on any scale. Men are physically, emotionally and intellectually superior to women. Women were not put on earth to expand their minds, but to use their womanly, maternal instincts to serve man in any way that he deems reasonable. The proper female has two functions that are of the utmost priority: to reproduce, and to perform those trivial, simple tasks that are associated with "housework" and child-rearing.

A woman is a tool. Finding and keeping a wife is like buying and owning a "Black'n'Decker Wet'n'Dry Workshop Vacuum Cleaner." The vacuum, like the

wife, is an investment. From the outset, a man must draw upon his bank account to fund his courtship with his prospective female. With the vacuum it is easy to choose a model by simply asking people who have owned them if they like them and why. It is similar with the woman (although, unfortunately, women are not all the same, it can still be done. A general rule to follow is that you should never invest heavily in a female until you have observed the basic household skills of its mother. Many unfortunate men buy defective vacuums, as some men acquire defective females (men who are forced to hire maids are the most obvious examples). If your woman cannot handle her work-load, she is ineffective and should be replaced or reprimanded, just as your vacuum should be repaired or replaced if broken.

So, as you can see, a woman's place is still the home. It is the place where she feels most comfortable and can make use of her natural, God-given talents.

But beware, gentlemen. Beware of bra-burning feminist revolutionaries. Beware of that old, worn-out piece of propaganda; "a woman's work is never done." Just think, if it wasn't for men, women wouldn't be able to do the work that they were born to do - they wouldn't have any work to do at all! Beware of women who refer to themselves as "domestic efficiency engineers" for these are the types that will turn on you in the end.

In conclusion, to the bachelors in attendance, please remember - women are on earth to serve you. When choosing one you should ponder each pertinent aspect thoroughly. Women are an investment in your future.

Sick, huh? By the way, I'm not an "everything is love and daisies" kind of guy. I'm aware of the problems in this world and on this campus. One big problem, however, is the overreaction of certain people to trivial things. After reading this vomit (which was inspired

by the construction workers who allegedly "ogled" an ex-editor of the Bruns), doesn't the I.C.U. cartoon of the kid saying "hot 'n' lovely university babes" seem tame by comparison?

Love Always,  
Brent Dinsmore, BA III  
P.S. I speak from experience, I was one of the "ogling construction workers. (Anything for a buck).

P.P.S. I thought that the psycho lounge lizard from Mr. Jones killed the S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. Pig with the chainsaw of death but then the Pig went to Miami! I sense a discrepancy.

## Downey loves money

Dear Editor:

This month's issue of UNB Perspectives features a picture of James Downey happily receiving a large cheque. The picture brought to mind a statement which Mr. Downey made in an article in the March 29, 1988 edition of the Daily Cleaner which went as follows: "Nothing so gladdens the heart of a university president as receiving money."

Being a firm believer in the value of a university education, I was puzzled by Mr. Downey's remark. Was he referring to his own top secret salary (said to be more than Premier McKenna makes)? Was he encouraging the candidates for the presidency of the Student Governing Council to follow the example of seeking outside funding for their campaigns (perhaps from Moosehead)? Was he referring to university funds in the amount of \$160,000 which could be loaned to individuals to fund their personal legal defence? Should not the university president be more elated if a member of the faculty receives a Nobel Prize for his research? Should not a university president who claims to act in loco parentis try to set a better

example for the students - one which makes the university something more than a "YUPPIE training camp"?

Sincerely,  
Anthony S. English

## Remember refusniks at Passover

Dear Sirs,

Over fourteen million Jews the world over are celebrating Passover this week. It is this holiday more than any other which binds us together as a dispersed nation in a sometimes hostile world. Every Jew is enjoined to look upon the Exodus from Egypt as if he had personally been delivered from slavery. It is a celebration of our freedom. Yet at the same time there are Jews in the Soviet Union who are not free. Passover is a time to remember them as well.

At sundown on Wednesday, April 13 another Jewish holiday begins. It is Yom Hasho'ah, Holocaust Day. For Jews it is a day to reflect upon the unspeakable horror which killed over one third of living Jews. It is a time to memorialize those who have no family left to remember them.

For all people it should be a time of self-examination and reflection. Racism and bigotry of any kind is intolerable, when it turns into genocide it destroys us all. There is a saying that those who forget the past are condemned to repeat it. That is why we must never forget.

James Gill

## Administration cancels courses?

Dear Sir:

I am writing in regards to a recent decision of the faculty of Business Administration. As it currently stands, there are only three marketing courses being offered for the winter term, 1988-89. Of these, two are compulsory and must be taken second and third

year respectively. The third course being offered, "Marketing Communication", is an elective, and is available first term only. Those entering third year are presently precluded from taking this though, because of scheduling problems. More serious, however, is the decision to cancel four other marketing electives, as well as eliminating indefinitely, I have been told, a fifth called "Direct Marketing."

The result of these decisions is the equivalent of cancelling all Economics courses as an economics major enters third year. It is simply unfair. UNB students pay the highest tuitions in Canada, and the business faculty is the third largest area of study on campus. The demand for at least one additional marketing course is definitely present, and we deserve every opportunity afforded to those before us in this faculty. UNB has even received an endowment of \$800,000 from the federal government towards the creation of a centre for International Marketing, which only proves the potential of this fine faculty. To not take immediate advantage of this support would be a mistake.

My opinion on this matter is not one of the activist or reactionary, but simply as an average student who has the right to at least an average education. I believe I will not receive this if these decisions are not reconsidered.

Jamie Petrie  
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## Yaqzan & NB Press in Conflict

Thank you for publishing my letter on March 18, 1988, about Mr. Malcolm Ross, who is being condemned as a teacher for writing books expressing his thoughts and convictions. I hope that the Brunswickan has not been threatened with legal action, as it had been for publishing one of my letters in November 1984.

The daily newspapers in Fredericton, Saint John and Moncton, refused to publish

my above letter addressed to the Premier, Mr. Frank McKenna, possibly because it was critical of him as well as of those of abortion, homosexuality or standardized political differences, with repetitious arguments, our "free press" becomes very queasy about publishing anything which might annoy their patrons or any powerful group in the society. I presume that the Brunswickan as a student paper, is not completely free from the fear of annoying people. The very title "Blood and Thunder" implies that the material under that heading need not be taken too seriously. It is the voice of anger and frustration, not necessarily that of reason and thoughtfulness. However, I must add that this title had been in existence for some years, and it would not be fair to thrust the entire responsibility on the present editorial staff.

No space is available in the Brunswickan for any serious comments, unless one is a Brunswickan staff member. I had suggested a few years ago that the Brunswickan should reserve some space for the "Faculty News & Views," but I received that standard response - no reaction at all. Also, I find it revealing that few faculty members, especially in disciplines like sociology, history, education or psychology have anything to say about problems like that of Mr. Malcolm Ross. Are politicians and the lawyers, the ultimate intellectuals in our society to make judgements in such matters?

Mr. McKenna has not shown the courtesy of answering my letter, nor has anyone else in his behalf. He has not changed his mind, according to the press reports, and claims that New Brunswickers abhor Mr. Ross' views. However, Mr. Ross has expressed appreciation for the moral support in the following words:

"I received a copy of the letter you sent to Premier McKenna supporting my rights to remain in the classroom as a teacher. Thank you so much for your excellent support. Your letter was one of the most

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