

THE SEARCH LITE

Sometimes in placing an order from a catalogue the question is asked: "If we are out of your selection, may we send a substitute?"

This brings us to the thought, "love has no substitute." All humanity needs love. Doctors have noticed that newborn babies respond to love from the beginning of life. The nurse is instructed to take time to hold and cuddle these babies and shower love upon them.

The world is full of men and women with warped minds and twisted concepts of what life is all about because their parents, the church and community never expressed any love for them.

Love must express itself. It is not passive. It is active. That is why the love of God is so amazing. Paul said: "But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8).

There are many things we cannot define. The love of God is like this. We are told of the evangelist who preached six nights on the love of God, taking for his text John 3:16. The seventh night he came to the pulpit and said: "I sought all day for another subject but could not find anything but God's love. If I climb a ladder until I reach heaven, I would ask Gabriel to describe the love of God. He would tell me, God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Here we have the sum and substance of the gospel. God did not place man here and forget him but loved him and provided for his redemption.

We are the objects of God's love but the good of this world has blinded so many. The devil promises much but gives you little. A young man who had lived a profligate life lay dying. A Christian man visited him and led him to Christ. When he could no longer see, he had his mother open the Bible and place his finger on the words, "...while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." He moved into eternity with peace in his soul.

We read in the Bible that Christ "hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust." Here we have set forth the very heart of Christ's suffering, "to bring us to God."

He came into the limitations of the earthly body. He became man-God robed in human flesh. His pathway was one of self denial. Death on a Roman cross was the climax to all His suffering.

Jesus voluntarily laid down His life. He could have called angels, but for this He came. This brings every person face to face with a decision:

Will you trust Him now for full and free salvation?
Agape Fellowship - Bible believing students on campus are ready to help you. We invite all to attend our Salvation Seminars. November 8, by Rev. J. Beesley in Tilley Hall, Room 102 at 7:30 A.M.

Biology News

By MIKE PRINGLE

Hello biologist buddies; here are the details of the Halloween Bash last Friday night. Four contests were held and the winners are (drum roll please): for the most original costume - Dave Inglis (as a pile of dead leaves), for worst costume - Andre Savoie (a hairy infant), for the best costume - Sharon Regan (a giant fish) and the chug - yours truly. Thanks goes out to SUB staff, namely dancing bartenders Don and John, for picking the winners. Incidentally, for you foolish few who failed to attend, the social was a smash hit for the sixty-nine who did, featuring Q-tips, grapes, spacewitches, small homeotherms, Magnum PI's, etc, etc.

With this social we continue to achieve one of the major aims of the Biological Society - crazy biologists getting together and having a good time. Unfortunately we're having a hard time getting you guys out to meetings, which are perhaps badly timed. For those of you interested in any areas of biology, why not find out what its like from experts in the field and just as important - to get involved with events. For these reasons you joined, for these reasons you should attend. To this purpose a brief general meeting will be held 7:30, Tuesday night (room 146, Bailey) to get you informed and involved in upcoming events such as Christmas Social, Casino Night, Winter Activities, Science Week, Movies, Fund raisers etc. and hear about coming distinguished speakers and films. All 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th year reps and publicity and social committees must attend. Keep passing in those logos and we'll see you Tuesday night.

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THE BRUNSWICKAN-5

Brunswickan flashback

by CAMPBELL MORRISON
Brunswickan Staff

With the rash of thefts in the Harriet Irving Library becoming epidemic, frightening paranoid librarians, and engineers talking in whispers about graduate programmes because they can't find work, even business students are in a silent subdued state, people look to the past for reassurance that times were better and, hopefully, will get better. They play music which is ten, fifteen, even twenty years old, written by artists who are either dead or singing about old age today. They reach for the years of 1967, 68, and 69 when UNB was a hothouse of young radicals who were watching Anne Murray rise to stardom with pride. They reach for the "sixties". Let's turn the pages and return to that glorious time fifteen year ago when everything was a rosy tint of liberal, and there was reason to go to the man-power centre.

November 9, 1967, Friday morning, you are reading the *Brunswickan* in class, the student paper which is supposed to reflect radical student opinion...

The front page has three articles of remote interest. Jim Belding has announced his resignation from his post as SRC Public Relations Officer because the SRC is inefficient, time and money wasting, and valueless. The "irrelevant and irresponsible actions of the Council" are Jim's own words. Well, that's an unexciting article but you read it anyway. An article on the GSA proves interesting as they are called some pretty vile names, for some anyway, because they have acquired a \$2,000 grant in an underhanded manner.

They've been playing dirty pool. Taking a second you look up to watch the Prof as he rambles on in monotone, completely oblivious to the fact that over half the class is under

the *Brunswickan* spell. You read on. Inside is the surprise that Harrison House is officially protesting being charged \$777.00 for a rug in their House library. Letters are being sent protesting; after all, it is 1967. On the same page the Aquinian editor's resignation has been announced. This must be the week for resignations. He gave no reasons for his decision. There is also a report on the SRC's attempt to declare last Monday a holiday because Remembrance Day fell on a Saturday this year. The motion was dropped however, and Monday was a normal day. Briefly you wonder if this is news, but you quickly restore your faith in your student newspaper. On page four Alex Jablanczy's article is unreadable because it is completely without punctuation, due to artistic freedom presumably. It's too early to wade through that mess so you skip over it.

Your faith in student radicalism is bolstered by a letter to the editor titled "An Open Letter to the President and Students of UNB" in which a graduate of thirteen years earlier slanderously calls UNB students who went to Washington to show support in anti-war demonstrations "social misfits...communists...draft dodgers, beatniks,(and) deadbeats". You feel better but cannot help but think perhaps he should have sent his letter to Washington. The Red'n Black '67 is next week. It will be directed by Bob Vincent and Pete Chipman with much of the cast returning from the previous year. The main attraction is the kickline with twenty four girls, more than ever before. The band will be The Toads Motor Car playing a variety of music from Gordon Lightfoot to The Mamas and the Papas. Looks like the same show as last year, but you'll go because it's fun and it is imperative if you're a UNB student.

With only a few minutes left in the lecture you breeze through the sports section. "Beavers, Mermaids Win", that's good news. The Red Bumpers lost to the Acadia X-Men by sixty six points; that's bad news. But the Red Shirts have won the Maritime championships; and that's great news.

But, most important of all, on the back cover of the *Brunswickan* are four quarter page advertisements: Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd., Mobil, Clarkson, Gordon, and Co., and Shell are looking for employees.

Finally, the Prof concludes and you leave feeling good that you went to Friday's lecture.

SRC meeting held

By BRENDA PAUL
Brunswickan Staff

Monday's SRC meeting was conducted despite the absence of President John Bosnitch who was representing UNB at a debating meet.

The first issue discussed was the possibility of a Comptroller by-election. Due to lack of evidence of fraud or improprieties it was deemed unconstitutional to hold a by-election. Professor J. Woodfield and D.M. Hurley were consulted; with both advocating that the election result stand as is Motion 6 of October 25th was therefore declared Out of Order. Debate ensued and ended with a 11-0-5 vote to have Darren Evans instated as Comptroller.

Acting President Timothy Lethbridge moved and council passed that a sub-committee be established of both Councillors and Student Union members to study election pro-

cedures. Findings and subsequent recommendations are expected to be introduced to Council February 1st.

Lethbridge further introduced a confidence Motion on behalf of chairman Mary Abraham. A debate followed which pointed out that Abraham frequently enters into actual council debates. Abraham countered that she does so only for the purpose of clarifying issues which she must do in order to make rulings and maintain order.

The confidence Motion was passed heavily in favour of Abraham 10-2-2.

The last item discussed was the SRC constituency meeting posters. Council agreed that each faculty representative make and distribute individual posters sufficiently in advance to ensure a larger turnout of students.

Remarkably, the meeting was adjourned at 8:05, an SRC record.

Notice to reporters

There will be an IMPORTANT MEETING for all those who wish to work as reporters for the yearbook. Reporters will gather information for the yearbook, as assigned by the copy editor. They must be alert to various campus happenings and present many great ideas for the yearbook! Duties include: summaries of team accomplishments, covering the Red 'n Black Revue, most formals, descriptions of various clubs on campus, covering various Faculty events, etc. If you are interested please ATTEND THE MEETING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1982, at 3:30 p.m. Yearbook Office. Mark it down and DO NOT forget. If you cannot attend but wish to help out with this, please contact Sandra Rose (copy editor) at the yearbook office, or call 453-4972. Leave a message if I am not there.