

Blood and Thunder

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rm. 35, Student Union Building, UNB Campus
DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Tuesday

Professor speaks out!

Dear Sir:

Some Toronto tinkertoy technicians have a "Master Plan". In it, among other things:

1. There is a rationalized (they love the word) body-count of how many students can be fitted into lounge areas; each UNB student gets one third of a square foot to all students registered in all anthropology and sociology courses. I have more than the 360 students implied by the allocation in my courses alone each term — and they have been known to do some lounging; sometimes they even stretch and shift position. Where will all the other students sit?
 2. In Computer Science a "mobile unit provides much needed, but insufficient, space for graduate students." The T.T.T.T. recommendation? — "Graduate space: reduce allocation"; and "wood-frame structures and mobile units are recommended for removal."
 3. Although allowing for no growth is the Faculty of Arts (against every bit of demographic data on record), the T.T.T.T. (technicians or twits, as you choose) anticipate for the Faculty of Administration short-term and intermediate-term and long-term growth. For the first, the T.T.T.T. allocates 1436.2 square feet — by stripping the Arts Faculty; for the second, the T.T.T.T. recommends the removal of further Arts facilities; and for the third — a nice new wing should be built.
 4. In the Faculty of Administration, the T.T.T.T. wants to "facilitate the development of an esprit-de-corps among faculty, students and the business community." Does it really follow that in this Faculty "the removal of classrooms...will not compromise quality of education"?
- And guess what? — according to the T.T.T.T., "the abundance of general study facilities across the campus and informal study areas in the Student Union

Building" make it possible to remove 100 reader stations from the Harriet Irving Library, so the Media Lab can be moved from Kierstead, so the Anthropology and Sociology departments can be moved, so the rest of Arts can be (like tinkertoys) moved into place, so the...I guess so the domino-theory of destruction can be proved by the T.T.T.T.

In summary, students and faculty should realize that we anthropologists are not just fighting for ourselves.

Sincerely,
Charles Ackerman

Student Venture capital program

Editor:

The wheels are in motion for the third annual Student Venture Capital program. Eligible students can get loans of up to \$2,000 in start-up capital to operate their own summer business. Signing the agreement were Labour and Human Resources Minister Joe Mombourquette and representatives of the banks that will advance the loans — Alain Bolduc, regional manager of the Atlantic provinces division of the National Bank of Canada, and C.J. (Clarence) Deveau, assistant regional manager for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island with the Royal Bank of Canada. Students can get more information on this program by calling 1-800-442-9738.

The Men of Aitken

Dear Sir:

The Men of Aitken would like an apology from *The Brunswickan* for the handling of our thank-you note for the "Black N Blue Revue", that appeared as a miscellaneous add in the March 22nd issue. Due to some typographical error, the thank-you to the Ladies of Tibbits was omitted thus misleading your readers and embarrassing us. The Ladies of Tibbits were a significant part of our audience whose friendship and company is always appreciated.

Thank you,
The Men of Aitken
To the Men of Aitken:
My sincerest apology for this omission. Although we do attempt to be thorough, such omissions do happen, I thank you for your concern and appreciate your respect for the ladies of Tibbits Hall.

R. Hutchins
Editor-in-Chief

UNB Camera Club exhibition

Editor:

The 13th annual UNB Camera Club Exhibition was again successful, receiving over 200 entries and drawing the largest crowds of the year to the galleries of the Art Centre. As has become a tradition, the viewers again had a chance to vote for their favorite entry. Winning the People's Choice Ballot this year in the colour category was Tammy Trafford with "Girl in Red Chair" while Laszlo Kardow was second with "The Pig Picture" and Ruth MacPhee third with "Wrong to the Left". In the black and white category, Mike Dubrule was first in The People's Choice Ballotting with "What I Wasn't Told About Australia," Michael Mesheau second with "Forgotten Tete a Tete" and Peter Thompson third with "Saint John, N.B." for the slides, Gerry Clayden captured first with "Upper Salmon River, N.B."

The club would also like to take this opportunity to thank some of those who made the event possible. Among those who must be acknowledged are the Creative Arts Committee for their financial support; Marjory Donaldson, Shelley Cameron, and the rest of the staff of the Arts Centre for their help and patience, and judges Allain Sallard and Ted Bringloe for their time and expertise. The Camera Club would also like to thank Melanie Richards along with the staff of the Department of Public Relations for their help in publicizing the event and, of course, all of the photographers who have made the exhibition such a success once again this year.

The club wishes all a good summer and hopes all photographers will start thinking about taking that shot that's going to win next year's UNB Camera Club Exhibition.

Jeff Fryer
President
UNB Camera Club

CHSR too loud?

Dear Bruns:

As a recent graduate of UNB and an avid listener of CHSR Radio I am always amazed at the range of musical styles that they broadcast. I must, however, criticize them on one point.

A recent article in *Audio* magazine stated that most FM stations seem unaware that an-

nouncements on music shows should be at lower levels than the music. On talk shows, let voices peak at meter 0, but on music shows, limit announcer levels to -10 or so.

It sounds to have a speaking voice shout the *Who* or (God-forbid) the *Dead Kennedys*!

Sincerely,
Brian McNamara

A lost comrade

Dear Editor:

It has recently come to our attention that a dear comrade of ours is no longer with us. We mean, of course, the beloved Terry, "Can I please wash your table" White.

This poor young man could be seen every noon hour in the SUB cafeteria, moving from table to table, performing his job despite the complaints and profanities of the occupants. Since his untimely — and unnecessary — departure, the tables in the Caf are extremely sticky, and no one offers to wipe them off. What do we know about cleaning tables, after all?

We realize now that a good table washer is very hard to find, especially one who seemed to enjoy his work so much. We deeply regret our complaining and our occasional "No!" when asked that oft repeated question. We are so very sorry. Please, "Come back to the Caf, Terry White, Terry White."

Signed,
Sad and Sticky in the SUB

Blood 'n' Thunder policy

All letters to the editor must be double-spaced on one side of the paper. They must include the author's name, student number, and phone number. We will withhold names on request and let you use a pseudonym.

As a matter of policy, we will not print letters that are libellous, distasteful, encourage criminal acts or that are racist, sexist, or homophobic in nature.

Letters should be of a reasonable length (300 words, please) and may be edited for grammar, clarity, and length.

Congratulations extended

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all those who supported me at the Monday night Annual General Meeting of the Social Club.

I wish to extend my congratulations to all those who were elected to the new Board of Directors and also Rick Cove who was appointed the new Chairman of the Board.

And last but not least, the old members of the board who will not be returning; for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Corinne Boone

Speaking out on rent increases

Dear Editor:

As was pointed out in last week's editorial, the legislation which presently restricts rental increases goes out of force on 31 August. This should be a cause for dismay for people all over the province. Once the restrictions are lifted, the sole factor limiting rental increases will be "the market." Renters are already being squeezed in the low-vacancy markets of Fredericton and Moncton; should rents be allowed to rise unhindered, the plight of renters will only grow worse.

Once the rent restrictions are gone, it will be extremely difficult to bring them back. Renters have an opportunity now to inform the government that the present housing situation is only marginally tolerable and that the lifting of the rent restrictions is unacceptable. This opportunity may not come again.

Please include the following letter in your paper. It can be signed by anyone concerned with the housing problem and dropped off at the *Brunswickan* office. The letters will be collected and sent to the Premier's office. I would also encourage individuals to write their own letters to supplement what follows.

Thank you,
Barry Parkinson

If you, too, are incensed, please fill out following

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my concern over the lifting of rent-restrictions, scheduled for 31 Aug. I find this policy to be highly questionable and I would appreciate its reconsideration as many people in New Brunswick will suffer should it go through. Thank you very much,