

Brunswickan

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Have you given blood yet? Gord Howse is Editor-in-Chief. Help UNB win the Cup. Betty—I mean Elizabeth Farrell is Managing Editor. Give some blood, bud. Roy Davis is Business Manager. He may be your type, girls (if your type is O-RH Positive). Features Editor Phyllis Westbury and her assistant Janet Maybee expect to see some nasty remarks here, but it's really hard to think up nasty things about them. Our new CUP editor is Katie Fitzrandolph—welcome to the club. News editor is still Doug Baggs, with assistance by Jim Doleman. Business Staff Assistant was Rebecca MacVicar. Typists are Anne Davis, Judy Kertland and Jill Hollingsworth. That's all for now; see you at the Gym—let's not get caught with our pints down!

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Regulations

Below appears a letter to the editor, a letter strongly condemning the imposing of strict regulations on student activities. In reality strict regulations have not been imposed. They have always been there and are now simply being enforced to greater degree.

Foolish and immature behaviour on the students' part brought on the tightening of these regulations. Vigorous action by the Campus Police in the last several weeks has resulted in several convictions by the Student Disciplinary Committee.

The letter assumes that it is a good thing to fling a good orgy or wallow in a little filth occasionally. However every Friday or Saturday afternoon is a little more often than "occasionally".

In general we agree with the essence of the letter; "that a university is an institution where we can receive more than a degree towards our goal of, educating ourselves".

Where we disagree seems to be in the methods of handling student activities. If the students can't act like adults then treat them like children. Hand down orders, within the SDC framework that are so loud and clear that no one may misunderstand.

The rules regarding student functions must be maintained rigidly until such a time arrives that warrants lessening of the restrictions.

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Letter to the Editor

Sir:

Tromp, tromp, tromp. We're the hollow men. Why? What is wrong with this ruddy university? They've imposed strict regulations on student activities; they've crucified football games as we once knew them.

Every year around UNB grows more and more drab. Where are the good old controversial hell-raising days? It's getting harder and harder to fling a good orgy or wallow in a little filth occasionally. Even that erstwhile champion and sanctity of the womb, Clarissa Thackerby, has vanished like the snows of yesteryear. All the organisms in the current crop seem bent only on getting an education in a degree course and not in the (ah) liberal arts.

What is university for if not to raise hell? What are classes for if not to cut? What are women for if not to make love to? We may never know.

Dirty Old Engineer

Editors Note: The preceding letter has been adapted from a letter to the editor which appeared in the Queen's Journal, 1959. The correspondent, before sending it to the Brunswickan as a letter to the editor, made several changes in order to fit the local situation.



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Letters — Upper Canada Replies

THINK!

Sir:

This note is written only to promote thought and discussion among the student body concerning what the somewhat ignoble reputation which UNB has gained for itself.

After attending the football game at Mount A last week, I came to the disturbing conclusion that UNB is thought of by our neighbouring universities as a drunkards college. I am not against drinking and do, myself, enjoy a drink or two in the privacy of home. It is a down-and-out, whole-hearted, pathetic and stupid drunkenness, and the pride of being slobberingly sloshed to which I do most strenuously object.

To paraphrase Shakespeare's Hamlet, this drunkenness is a custom more honoured in the breach than in the observance. This heavy-headed revel east and west makes us disgraced and censured by other universities. They call us drunkards, and with swinish phrase, smirch our honor, and indeed it belittles our achievements, though performed at height.

If this is called university spirit (no pun), and it certainly seems to be the prevailing one at UNB, then I have been sorely disillusioned. I would wager that a good percentage of the UNB spectators at Mount A were too drunk to cheer with the cheerleaders.

Let us use some mature discretion and commonsense in our drinking habits, for we have lost the prestige which a University of our name should bear. If an appeal to the honour of UNB fails, then more police should be invited to our games, fines exacted and more strict surveillance instituted. I fearfully hope this will never be necessary.

Spectator

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BELL BLASTED

Dear Sir:

With each subsequent reading of your newspaper I become increasingly disgusted with the calibre of material printed in 'The Column' which is written by Ed Bell. The November 1st edition in which he attacks "Upper Comedians" is the most nauseous to date.

Mr. Bell's attempt at wit in literary compositions falls as flat as his ability to tell jokes on the stage.

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Comparing Montreal and Fredericton; it is not true that there are more attractions, more freedom with regard to liquor, and more girls to choose from than here? If this is true why does Mr. Bell knock it? Is he jealous, or is it that Mr. Bell dislikes the truth? His article seems to infer the latter, for I doubt very much if that conversation ever took place. It is more like something he cooked up in his own little mind.

Has Mr. Bell ever considered that it is not the Maritimes we dislike, but some of the people in them who make the Maritimes what they are. People like Mr. Bell are always making an issue out of Upper Canadian pride and accomplishments, possibly because they feel inferior and lack the confidence to do anything about it except to write trash in the college paper.

Before Mr. Bell criticizes "Upper Canadians" I think it would be wise for him to look up the role they have played in the history of UNB for the past few years. For example, let us look at five years: in 1955 the president and second vice-president of the SRC were non-Maritimers. Many Upper Canadians were also representatives. The Red Bombers were dominated with Upper Canadians with the exception of five or six players. In 1956 it was a group of fellows from Ontario and Quebec that conceived and instituted your Winter Carnival, the largest event of the Winter. In 1957, '58, '59 the president of the SRC again went to an "Upper Canadian" and the football team was composed of Upper Canadian players. In each of the years as well, Upper Canada was conspicuous in that they made themselves known not only in the student government and athletics, but also in many clubs and committees.

Looking at these facts, I think Mr. Bell should think twice if

he can) the next time he decides to attack something.

As a compliment to Mr. Bell's conversation with his "Upper Canadian", I overheard two Maritimers in a most brilliant discussion:

One said to the other: "Hey, how ya loggin' 'er?" The other replied: "Ngh". The first Maritimer replied: "Boys, she seems some cold, what?" To which the second cajoled: "Erk!"

R. D. Clarke

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REBUTTAL

Mr. Bell:

Your recent article on the attitudes of Upper Canadians provoked some careful thought, which I presume it was intended to do. You seem to lack the courage of your convictions however, in that you took considerable pains to point out that you were only referring to a minority.

Given a chance, an Upper Canadian soon comes to appreciate the Maritimes as having over Upper Canada a much more beautiful scenery, a friendlier populace, more opportunities for personal expression, and a slower and hence more thought-evoking pace. In fact there is very little in the Maritimes that warrants any type of constructive criticism by anyone. There is one exception, unfortunately. Some Maritimers we know seem to have a chip on their shoulders regarding immigrants. This is a very unwise position to be in, realizing that Canada is made up entirely of immigrants of one sort or another. We are thus forced to conclude, Mr. Bell, that you do not like strangers entering your little domain. I pity you sir, should you ever have the occasion to go to Upper Canada. You will be shocked all to hell, but I doubt if any Upper Canadian would be so intolerant of his fellow man as to criticize your

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