

Blood and Thunder

Deadline Wednesday 5:00 pm

Rancid MEAT

Dear Sir,

Ever since its inception, I have tolerated the grotesque skulls of MEAT, the monogram of Mr. Griffiths' infamous journalistic experiment. I can appreciate attempts at creativity, even if it borders on the bizarre, but today when I noted that rancid MEAT had migrated to infect the cover of the Brunswickan, I vowed protest. I have no quarrel with the articles of the MEAT section. Although I may not enjoy them, they never-the-less represent journalistic license. But please Mr. Griffiths, either abolish the grotesque skulls or show some restraint -especially since rancid MEAT doesn't mix well with Friday morning's breakfast

Signed,
"Meat is Murder,"
E. F. Derenyi

Charity Thanks

Dear Editor,

This letter is simply to thank all those who helped make the UNB Charity Ball such a success. Many hands make light work and the following people deserve a huge thank you:

UNB House Committee; R-R-B; UNB Board of Proctors; UNB Student Union; Alumni Association; Armand Paul; Margaret Bannister and Marilyn Archibald; Roy McKinnon; Jackie Veinott; secretaries at Residence Office; Student Union Help center; F.H.S. Jazz Band; Moosehead Brewery; The Brunswickan; Peter Bailey; Jeremy Earl; Radio Stations - CIII, CFNB, CBC, CHSR; Dwight Scott, Mary Lou Stirling; Beaver Food; Fredericton Mall; WHAM Board; CP's and Bar Tenders; Sue Wiesner; Monte Peters

The Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital and we, the executive of the Board of Proctors thank you for your support.

Sincerely,
Mary Waddell chairman
Darlene Hannah vice chairman

Cafeteria Smokin Again

Dear Sir,

While writing this letter, I am currently sitting in the original non-smoking section of the cafeteria.

I have just had to ask an individual four times to either put out his cigarette (because this is the non-smoking section) or to move to the smoking section. Upon the third request I added that if he did not do either, I would ask sub staff to ask him to put out his cigarette or move.

To that he muttered under his breath, "Büch"

Sir, the cafeteria is currently three quarters smoking (a large portion having been 'ceded' back to smokers) and one quarter non-smoking area, but it is a glaring example of rudeness in general. What ever happen to "the golden rule: do unto others as you would have them do unto you"?

After my fourth request, the "gentleman" in question moved to the smoking section. I did not think that I was being unreasonable nor aggressive when I asked him to put out his cigarette or move. I do think that it was unreasonable that I had to ask him four times before he would consider the needs of others.

Yours Truly,
N. A. Murray

Cross-Cultural Counselling

I would like to use this medium to express my deep thanks to all international and Canadian students who participated in the survey on Cross-Cultural Counselling. The results indicated that a substantial number of the international students were aware of the existence of the university Counselling Services as their Canadian counterparts. Both groups have also made only minimal use of the counselling resources. The Canadian students, however, reported a more positive attitude toward counselling than the international students.

Differences in help-seeking preferences were also found. Co-national subculture, perception and attitude toward counselling, and preferred help sources were noted to be factors contributing to the nonuse of the services by the international students.

On the basis of the results and the nature of the responses, it was suggested that the university Counselling Services should use various methods and intake procedures to attract international students through peer advising, informational involvement and workshops, and supportive group guidance sessions. A combination of counselling methods that appear to be feasible may include some elements of Rogerian Counselling, Rational Emotive Counselling, Reality Therapy, Group Counselling, Group Counselling and Logotherapy.

It is hoped that by this study an increased awareness and use of the services would be created, appropriate counselling services would be set up for minority groups on campus, and a deeper cross-cultural communication would be developed among all students.

Francis E. Cudjoe
Educational Foundations

Christian Myths

Dear Sir,

A couple of weeks ago we were involved in a presentation of the Ten Myths of Christianity. It was part of a hope, on the part of those involved, that these posters would help to reveal the participants beliefs, and also challenge the intellectual attitude towards Christianity.

The presentation consisted of the simple display of the posters and the availability of accompanying booklets for those who wished to explore the ideas

further. We made no attempt to confront people, but only to be willing to share our concerns.

However, though the student response was positive, some faculty members were less open to the idea of our display. Their negative responses were sometimes even to try to rudely remove the posters.

The reasoning behind the actions and complaints of professors' was that our beliefs should not be disseminated so publicly. This means though that they would be forcing their beliefs upon the university community. This is a simple problem which can be amended in either of two ways: 1. that the professors be allowed to control what students say, 2. or that we be allowed the right of freedom of speech/expression which all other groups and individuals have here at UNB, and in Canada.

If they felt we were wrong, they should have done something similar, so that their stance could be known. It seems strange that an academic community could be so blind as to try to stifle someone else's beliefs rather than engage with them in the dialectical process of truth seeking.

Sincerely
Scott Dunham
Tony Chan

P.S. We have thoroughly enjoyed *Entertainmeat* - good work Sievic.

Pay the Bucks

Dear Editor:

Some of your comments about what constitutes "news" in the March 31 edition of the Brunswickan are very pertinent. It is the kind of subject that a university student paper should deal with for the intellectual stimulation of majority of the students. Entertainment and sensual pleasures should not be the prime goals. More than enough of them are available in the society at large. Editing a newspaper is a time consuming job. A graduate student who is interested and able to do it, should be considered an asset and deserving of a higher honorarium.

Martin Yaqzan
Assist. Professor
Dept. of Mathematics

L.B.R. Cleaned by Don

Letter to the Editor

During the past week a petition bearing the signatures of over 50% of the Residents of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence was sent to the Dean of Residence. This petition requested the removal of Shirley Cleave as the Don of the L.B.R. Although some administrators may feel that this was not an appropriate means of voicing our feelings, we feel that it was the only way.

Under Dwight Scott's residence administration there is a committee to review Dons. This committee consists of several administrators including himself, but no students. The only input to this review board from the students is that presented in writing by the President of the House.

Not long ago L.B.R. was a very comfortable residence, but under Shirley Cleave's guidance it has become a very uncomfortable place to live for myself and my friends. I'm afraid that the facilities are now the only thing L.B.R. has going for it.

One thing for sure, I will remember this year when U.N.B. Administration comes calling for alumni donations.

For Eric Drummie and other members of the House

Grad Awards

These UNB students will receive the following awards upon graduation:

Gold Awards: Ernest Dunphy, Karen Mair, Martina Thanisch, Shawn Jackson, Luigi Rocca, Greg Thibodeau.

Silver Awards: Scott Clements, Kevin Hollis, Heather McNeill, Jackie Veinott, Megan Bawn, Geoffery McCain, Brent Ryan, George Gourgoudis.

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