

Brunswickan

Honorary Editor: Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook



Here we are, after a hectic day of moving to our new office! Editor-in-Chief Gord Howse is busy looking through rediscovered old issues of our paper, Managing Editor Elizabeth Farrell will get a shock when she sees our interior decor — Business Manager Roy Davis is happy that he has more room to pace the floor in. Helping out with this issue as well as with moving were News Editor Dan Crozier, along with Pat Shaw, Jim Doleman and Wayne Anderson. Doug Paton also helped on sports as well as with physical labour. Features Editor Fran Mahan was helped by Bob Sutherland and Susan Stanley. Roy Davis wasn't helped by Brenda Coates, girl make-up artist in the Red 'n Black. Katie FitzRandolph is CUP Editor. And here we are, in our nice new office. Now to settle down!

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"With A Grain Of Salt"

by ROBERT THOMPSON

Topic: General observations of topics of the day; the victory of responsible conduct in sight.

I originally intended to speak on something of a more formal nature, but due to happenings of unusual interest on campus it seemed more appropriate to add my "two cents' worth" so that you, the reader, might have a clearer understanding and not be mistaken by the obvious perversion of truth practiced by others.

The last copy of the *Brunswickan* was the best published this year. This was due to the increased number of columns (the general, not the particular) which expressed an opinion, or some sort of newspaper policy, instead of the rather dull list of 'stories'—or news items as they are called—which usually clutter the pages of the paper.

Take for example the letter-to-the-editor, "Trend of the Time", written in an emotional (and sometimes incoherent) way by somebody or other from the future Ladies' residence. I am glad to see that the ideas (so well expressed of late in "The Cultural Aspect") of consciousness of our responsible positions as future leaders of the Nation, rejection of those things that are so symptomatic of American decadence—untidiness, lawlessness and other un-Christian indulgence—that these ideas are taking firm root and that the victory is in sight. Of course the temper of this letter was completely out of keeping with the resurgent spirit of our time—our unwavering march onward to Knowledge, Exemplary Leadership and belief in the Christian and Canadian ethic. This letter, though in error, brought to light some very important ideas, the substance of which I have truly indicated, and which we all must keep ever to the fore.

Let us now consider the article "Is UNB Fit To Expand?" Despite the confusion of the word REFRACTORY with REFECTORY by the author, he said many things I am sure we did not know before: the potential growth capacity of our university, the expected increase in those seeking higher education (provided the government does not 'create' more unemployment for questionable reasons), and the planned consolidation of our university on the one campus. However, his last sentence, "it appears that UNB's expansion is going to be governed entirely by its structural movement"—is a shaking thought! This would be as senseless as building a better mousetrap, knowing full well that we were too ignorant to operate it.

UNB can become a better university only when our physical growth is matched and surpassed by a corresponding mental (intellectual) growth. We have some of the facilities (including the Gallery downtown). Now we must make use of them.

*Comediana, Canadiana,
Mens sana in corpore sano . . .*

Unfortunately "The Column"-ist has continued to persist in glossy sensationalism not attuned to the March to Victory. A petulant child, he, who says, "a few of this year's crop of campus police have been causing more trouble than they have been preventing". He also seems to have persisted in confusing a quiet drink taken (soon, it is hoped) in civilized surroundings with debauchery. Such a lamentable point of view is to be expected, however,—from one who would stoop to defend the machinations of those in Upper Canada who are so perilously close to Americanism!

Lastly, the article about the decline of the Students' Representative Council can only be complimented, since it underlined the inability of such an unwieldy body (to say nothing of the mediocrity of its executive) to efficiently conduct the students' business. I have long advocated a parliamentary form of students' government—regarding which I will speak another time—that would be less affected by lobbyists and unethical practices, since understanding the parliamentary form better, we would not be lost in the maze of contradiction (eg elections) and foggy indecision that presently exists sans peur et sans reproche.

News for Youse

"When a man has a pet peeve"
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PREXY PRONOUNCES

Sir:

I have read with mixed feelings an article which appeared in your paper on Tuesday, November 22 entitled

Brunswickan On The Move SRC Downtrodden

I feel sure that no one would want to denounce you for wishing to further your paper by obtaining necessary working space to edit it. I am wholeheartedly in favour of 'Brunswickan On The Move'.

However, I feel that a very childish and irresponsible attitude is present when you publish the bare fact that the SRC has given you a larger office, in such a manner as to imply that your only purpose in doing it was to elevate yourselves (not your newspaper) to what you refer to as the 'first Office on Campus', and to trick the SRC. This sort of 'sensationalism' is in very poor taste and does much to weaken student unity and government at UNB.

The SRC made a concrete proposal to help what it considers a vital part of student life — namely **The Brunswickan**, by realizing a seemingly genuine request and need for increased working space. They complied with this request by giving **The Brunswickan** the only large office available in the Student Centre and thereby showed their faith in **The Brunswickan** as a useful student activity.

I sincerely hope that this trust will be proven well founded in the form of more beneficial journalism and a maturer attitude on the part of its staff.

Stephen Z. Hart
President, SRC

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BELL "WRUNG"

Sir:

Mr. Bell has made another of his typical childish remarks in his latest **Column**. As you remember, I took exception to some unfounded remarks he made about UNB's unique **Christian Atheist Party** in an earlier **Column**, and made this obvious in a reply cutting Mr. Bell down to size. I should remind your readers that I made no criticism of Mr. Bell's personality or character, only of his mistaken opinions and misguided thinking.

That Mr. Bell should have been upset by this criticism is not surprising. Indeed, I should

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McMaster Rejects SDC

Hamilton (CUP)—Students at McMaster University last week rejected their students' disciplinary committee in a referendum.

About one-third of the 1,650 students voted on the question of whether to approve the SDC as part of the Student Union constitution. The committee was established last year on a trial basis to administer student justice and required a two-thirds majority to be accepted permanently. The vote was 268 against 251 for.

Bob Donaldson, president of the Students' Council said, that as a member of the last two councils, "and a person who has spent several hundred hours discussing this matter, I feel that it was not worth the time and effort spent on it".

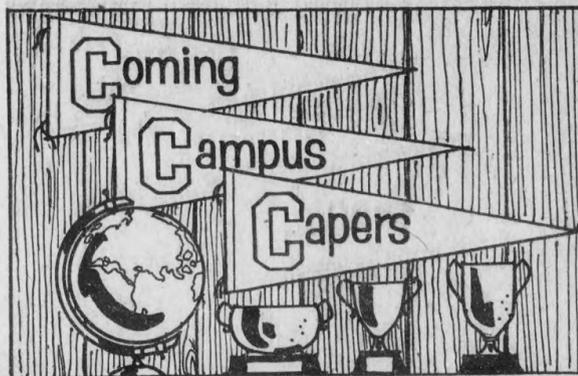
Rev. P. R. Clifford, dean of men pointed out that, "it places more responsibility on the Students' Council. As we grow larger the student body as a whole must become aware of the responsibility they put on their elected officers. This is a matter that must be thought of very seriously".

During its existence the disciplinary committee considered two cases. One of them was dismissed, and the results of the other trial are not available since the accused demanded a closed trial.

Red 'n Black Revue
Tonight and Saturday
Teachers' College
Auditorium

CURLING

The ice is in and the time has come for all good curlers to get out their brooms. The UNB Curling Club has time only on Sundays between 3.30 and 6.30 pm. This week from 3.30 to 5; instruction will be given to those who have not curled before. From 5 to 6.30, those teams (rinks) trying for varsity status (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)



Today:

RED 'N BLACK: Teachers' College, 8.30 pm.
DANCE: Student Centre, 9-12.15 pm, sponsored by the UNB Rocket Society.

Saturday:

RED 'N BLACK: Teachers' College, 8.30 pm.

Sunday:

CANTERBURY CLUB: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 8.30 pm.
NEWMAN CLUB: St. Dunstan's Hall, 8.30 pm.

Monday:

PRE-MED CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 6.30 pm.
SKI CLUB: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm.

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