Eden Rock Manager Angered By Irresponsible Actions DAN SCANS

The actions of a few people last week have resulted in cancelling of plans to have the senior class party at the Eden Rock Motel and severing of what were good relations between the Eden Rock management and the students on our

During Carnival a group of people upset fire extinguishers, butted cigarettes on the walls, spread ketchup on rugs, and thus managed to do a great deal of property damage. This type of thing was not limited to the Eden Rock. A number of rooms at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel sustained damage over the weekend.

The manager of the Eden Rock, Mr. Jones, said that it was impossible to say where the vandels were from. They were visiting people who were registered in the rooms. Mr. Jones said, "it has come to the point where we don't want to do any more business with stu-dents." He said that "until students can control themselves we can't do business with them." This is a sobering and humiliating edict after what seemed to be a successful carnival.

We think it is still only the immature and irresponsible person who gets his Winter Carnival kicks by busting up three motel rooms. If this is the kind of person our Carnival attracts there is a strong argument for trying to make it more exclusive in an attempt to weed out this lunatic fringe. Why should UNB suffer the consequencts and the humiliation involved in such an incident? Mr. Jones stressed that for the most part UNB students who were registered were orderly and behaved themselves well.

There seems to be no advantage in trying to sell "n" number of carnival tickets and publicising it all over the province so that the few interested people on this campus can get them cheap. Despite all,

the grumbling people would pay more. And why should we worry if Carnival loses anyway its no scandal .

It's the thing to do as far as campus organizations go this

Exclusive has been a bad word at UNB, but how far should we go in promoting entertainment for outsiders when we take the blame for their bad acts and when we are criticized because maybe they didnot like this or they didn't like that. Is Winter Carnival a publicity stunt for the University or is it for the students to en-

Carnival week has just passed; everyone is still tired; and I'm certain no one is interested in anything controversial. The following then, is of purely topical interest, and is completely insignifigant, but hopefully enjoyable to read.

The Common Cold

The common cold and its various remedies have an interesting history; here are a few anecdotes. In 4000 B.C., Hippocrates noted that bleeding was commonly used as a cold cure. However, his writings carry the candid observation "it didn't do any good."

One of history's noted cold sufferers, Augustus Caesar, tried to ward off colds by wearing the equivalent of a thick overcoat, four waistcoats, an undercoat and stomacher.

Powered Egyptian mummy was a common treatment for colds in the 1500's; trouble was, there were only a certain number of mummies around.

Fear of catching cold led a tavern keeper named Arthur Gehrke to spend 30 winters in bed, and induced multimilionaire John Gottlieb Wetzel to stay on his feet - in boots with inch thick rubber soles (on the theory all germs enter the body through the feet). Extensive soul-searching led Canadian Norris Peel to a different conclusion. He cut the bottoms off all his socks, believing that he stamped out all possible cold germs.

To cure a cold, English philosopher George Berkeley slept with a barrel of tar in his room, while some English farmers held a live fish to their chests at the first sign of a

Alas, alcoholic beverages don't help a bit (so I'm told) as a matter of fact they probably put one into extremely vulnerable positions.

Our own Dr. Bailey I'm certain has the most effective remedy of all; simply stay away from anyone who has a cold.

A few suggestions for avoiding colds - be careful of contaminated articles such as used tableware, dishes, and towels. Chairs can also be virus laden, which all goes to indicate that eating or even sitting in the Student's centre can be a pretty dangerous practice.

here should serve to clear up some of the discussions surrounding last weekend's Winter Carnival.

The 1965 Winter Carnival was planned almost a year, the basic background being laid during the spring of 1964. Foremost in our minds at the time was the fact that were there were to be approximately 4,200 students on the hill this year. We thought we would have to entertain them all, but were pleasantly surprised to find at con on page 5

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Winter Carnival Committee and the UNB Para-Jump Club I wish to thank everyone on Campus who contributed to make our meet the success it was. All the visitors commented on the fine hospitality shown them while staying in Residence and being on campus. The name of UNB is now known and respected throughout sport Parachute Clubs and Universities all over the USA and Ca-

The Meet was the best yet and the Students of UNB and STU deserve a lot of thanks for making it so.

Sincerely, Mike Coristine, Meet-Chairman

Editor's Comment:

Mr. Robinson's letter was much longer and contained many worthwhile proposals for improving the paper. However, space was limited so we were forced to leave this section out of the Brunswickan.

This letter was shown to the chairman of winter carnival at STU. He could see nothing wrong with the material published on STU. I fact

city and on his ith the law was very humorous. The carnival chairman, Ray Murtha, is also the editor of their paper. We believe that he would agree with us when we say that relations between the two papers has been one of a spirit of cooperation.

Dear Sir:

I feel it is time for someone to comment on the quality of the Brunswickan that is being foisted upon the student body of this campus. There are, in my opinion, only three sections of this paper that are



worthy of diligent perusal; Dan Scans, Column III, and the sports page. The first two because of the ability of the two columnists and last because it requires factual reporting.

The comments made by the editor in replies to letters sent in to him are models of acer-

be n attempt on the part of the editorial staff of this paper to treat with respect the opinions expressed by students. If the editorial staff disagree with the statements made, or opinions expresed, by a student, it is their right, perhaps even their duty, to state where and why they disagree. But there is no excuse for such editorial comment being caustic, when the student has presented his honest opinions or raised some question.

STU has this year joined us on the campus. It is our duty, and privilege, to welcome these students to Fredericton and to this campus in parti-

It is my opinion that Winter Carnival is one project in which UNB and STU (with an invitation to TC, also) should student newspaper is supposcombine. If this were the case, then, surely, we could obtain /top-flight entertainers at no additional cost to the students. Dal, SMU, and NS Tech are attempting to do so this year. Possibly the STU students felt that they would be submerged by such a union with UNB this year; and consequently decided to old their own winter Carnival. And possibly there was too much apathy on the part of UNB students. We should have wished them the best of luck in their endeavour. Instead of this, the Brunswikan printed an article that could be interpreted as implying the failure of the STU Winter Carnival, and a "cartoon" that bordered on the malicious.

A newspaper is supposed to report news, and reserve its opinions and comments for editorials and columns. If opin-

ions of editorial staff members are inserted elsewhere, they should be clearly identified as such. Yet, simultaneously, a ed to present the opinion of the student body as a whole --this the Brunswickan has (in my opinion) failed to do in one noteable occassion. This was the "cartoon" referred to above. I have spoken to about twenty students about this. Admittedly this is a small sample, but all save one of them thought that this cartoon was in bad taste. Yet this is supposed to represent the majority opinion of the students of UNB. I CONTEND THAT THIS IS NOT SO, AND SUB-MIT THAT AN APOLOGY SHOULD BE ISSUED TO, THE STUDENTS OF STU FORTH-WITH.

Yours truly, George Robinson. Editor:

Thank you for letting me view the above letter from Mr. Robinson. A few comments

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