

Brunswickan

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RED 'n' BLACK LEAVES THE SCENE WITH A BITTER AFTERTASTE

Last week's Red 'n' Black party at the Flame restaurant has caused much embarrassment to UNB's senior class. There must be steps taken in the future to prevent the recurrence of such a disgraceful exhibition on the part of the students.

Granted that at any party where university students congregate and have a few drinks there will always be those who do not yet know their limit. Invariably, this minority is the group which will run rampant and indulge in destructive activities. And so the majority must bear the ugly consequences because of the lack of a sense of responsibility of the few. This was evidenced on this past Tuesday when a meeting of the Red 'n' Black cast was held and it was decided that each cast member would contribute one dollar to pay for the damages at the Flame. Too bad, but that's the way it has to be done.

In the future the Red 'n' Black will be forced to take preventative measures to protect the sensible majority from the irresponsible minority. Campus Policemen could be used to advantage at any such party. Violators of public property are less likely to tear loose if they know that it may cost them a trip to the SDC and a fine. Too bad, but this may be the way it will have to be done—policed parties, not bad in a penitentiary but slightly out of place in a university community.

BYOB parties, such as the Red 'n' Black party this year are difficult to control. Social gatherings of this nature tend to turn into 'unsocial brawls' where the 'BMOC' can strut their stuff and flash their quart bottles of VO about the premises. Much better to have a public bar where pre-mixed drinks can be served and taken to tables. This kind of arrangement produces a more formal and less rowdy atmosphere.

Or maybe next year we could hold the Red 'n' Black party in conjunction with a WCTU conference.

LADIES LEFT OUT IN THE COLD

Unfortunately women who have previously believed that emancipation had come to New Brunswick, have been sadly deceived by the new Liquor Bill. The reference is to that part of the act which states that taverns be only permitted to sell beer "to adult male persons."

If a woman happens to be downtown and after several hours of exhausting shopping she would like a long cool beer, she must dash home, slip into a cocktail dress and rush back to the cocktail lounge where she is forced to pay more for the same beer than her male counterpart (in checked shirts and jeans) is enjoying in the tavern down the street. The only alternative is the restaurant where she is required to buy a meal before she is permitted to look at the wine list. Why she should not be entitled to the same privileges as the opposite sex remains shrouded in medieval mystery.

In England where pubs have a longer history than our dear province, women sip in at the local pub as casually as women here drop into the local tearoom and it is not unusual to see grey-haired grandmothers having a dignified conversation as they quietly sip their ale. Nor do the men present consider their rights to be infringed by the presence of females.

Together seems to be a natural state and segregation of the sexes presumably went out with the bustle—except in the more primeval parts of the world. No doubt the next ridiculous legislation will require women to revert to the veil. In fact the whole thing can only be seen as a vestigial remain of phallic worship.

Are We Big Enough For Booze?

Are the young people of New Brunswick less responsible than those of New York state where the minimum age for entrance to taverns and lounges is eighteen years? The new Liquor Control Act is touted as a "courageous, forward-looking piece of legislation" and yet it severely limits the rights of those persons who, we are told, are to be the "future leaders" of our country—the university students. Any students of UNB who have travelled to other parts of Canada and the United States have no doubt had little trouble obtaining a respectable drink. However, here in our beloved "Picture Province" we are subjected to gross discrimination; we must continue to "chug-a-lug" beer by the bottle in cubby-hole residence rooms. It is the duty of the Minister of Youth and Welfare and the other young members of the Legislature to defend the rights of the students.

Not only may we not frequent the taverns and cocktail lounges but section 124 (b) states that "it is illegal to permit or suffer to permit any person apparently under the influence of liquor to consume liquor in any house, building or premises of which the first named person is owner, tenant or occupant."

It is disappointing that the students 'Up the Hill' will not be allowed to enjoy a respectable drink, in a respectable surroundings under respectable laws either in a public place or in the privacy of their own homes, apartments or residences.

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LETTERS

THE TIME HAS COME

Dear Sir,

For many weeks now I have been reading about the possibility of nuclear war and fallout, but without paying much attention. Some of the articles came from the *Brunswickan*. However, when we are warned by our own Prime Minister on a national coast-to-coast television news program about the great dangers of nuclear war, it's about time we took notice.

Our country spends billions of dollars on great construction jobs, shopping centres, highways, etc. What is the use of all this if only a scattered few will be around to enjoy it?

If fallout shelters are the answer, then why are we not building them as a national program? (Instead we hear of the much publicized and ridiculous do-it-yourself shelter).

I read recently that there were only thirty-six permits for shelters taken out all across Canada. This sounds like the beginning of civilization all over again.

Let's wake up and die right!!
 David Bassett

THE BIG DECEPTION

Dear Sir,

People speak of world-wide disarmament. What dreams! Such a possibility is absurd when you consider human nature. People cannot live in peace. How can they when they have never done so before? Why should the future generations be different from previous ones? People have always been the same degenerate animals since they came out of their caves. Talk of peace will not change us; nothing will change us, for we are doomed by our own purpose—to destroy ourselves and everything around us.

We now have atomic bombs. Don't be naive enough to think they will not be used. They'll be used because some people like power, and a feeling of superiority. And what can make a person feel more superior than to see other humans crawling about in ruins and crying in agony when they themselves remain untouched.

There are good people in the world, but very few. Most of the virtuous are nothing more than hypocrites. In times of crises they are like most of us—they think of their own necks and not of others. And when the victories are won, they are the

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heroes, while those who died in battle are quickly forgotten.

The First World War is a perfect example of the work of these virtuous people. They used every possible scheme to convince men to fight for ideals and nationalism. The average man fought and died for his country — so he thought — while the preachers stayed home and became the greatest group of profiteers we have ever had. These people are still with us for their kind never dies. Most of us would be like them if we had the chance—that's why they will always be with us.

Why do people want to kill? They get ready to kill for their country to save the material things they have collected and to save their twisted ideas. Yet when they do kill, they do so to prevent their own death. We kill the enemy because we fear our own death. We are cowards. To kill to escape death is a poor excuse for murder.

Death brings true peace—it stops our thinking. Bring forth your formulae for peace among humans. They will not last. One must simply be born, live and die.
 Cliff Soper

INTERVALES

NOW HEAR THIS:

"Work while it is called 'Today'; for the 'Night' cometh wherein no man can work."—Carlyle.

For all students who wish to contribute to Intervales, "the Night cometh" on December 20th. Place therefore, your contributions in the "I" (for Intervales) box at the Post Office, or hand them in to Mary Bernard or Dave Todd soonest or sooner.

DEICHMANN EXHIBIT

Kjeld and Erica Deichmann, the internationally famous potters residing near Sussex, N.B., will be the guests of the Art Centre in Mem. Hall next Tuesday, Dec. 5, at the opening of an exhibition of their work in the Centre.

At the opening, the President, Dr. Mackay, will officiate.

The student body and the general public are invited to attend the ceremonies which will commence at 8:15 pm.

Mr. and Mrs. Deichmann, who brought their work from Denmark to Canada 26 years ago, perform every operation in their work themselves, including the mixing of the clay. Their pottery is characterized by its sophisticated simplicity. The Art Centre exhibition contains about 150 pieces of stoneware and porcelain pottery. It will be on display from Dec. 5th to 20th, during the regular Art Centre hours, Monday through Friday from 9:00 to 5:00, and Sundays Dec. 10 and 17 from 2:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 11:00.

FILM SOCIETY PROGRAM

Three films will be featured in this Sunday's Film Society Program. A Canadian film, "Quetico", explores in sight the Ontario Provincial Park of that name in the wilderness west of Lake Superior, and in sound the impressions of the park and the songs of the voyageurs. "Swedish Cinema Classics", showing sequences from many Swedish films of the silent era, will be a timely sequel to last week's television program "Hollywood: The Golden Years". "The Hunters", an American documentary, shows the hunting techniques of the Kung Bushmen of the Kalahari Desert.



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