

Student complains about Co-op management priorities

Dear Sir:

I think that it is about time that the truth be revealed about the UNB takeover of the Co-op. Everyone seems to be sitting idly by while the Senate and Board of Governors carries out reactionary and inhibitive policies concerning the future of the Co-op.

Granted, that the Co-op was hard to manage and control with more than its share of drugs and damage, but it was still the only place available where a student could choose his own lifestyle, and experience whatever he wished whether it be by his way of life or the way he chose to attain his goals. For all the people that Co-op disappointed there are equally as many who were able to use their freedom of action to develop more thoroughly intellectually and socially as they attained their degrees.

What lies in store for students now? Either the enforced adolescence of residence or the rip-off of boarding downtown, living by other people's rules and paying through the nose for it.

The Co-Educational aspect of the Co-Op was one of the things that really worked — not once in four years was there ever any problems because of a sexually mixed building. But somehow, four years later, the university in all its

backwards wisdom has decreed that a co-ed residence would not fit into their way of thinking.

The whole place is now to be a girl's residence, while the present 150 students are told to get out and try to find new lodgings. In reality the university is afraid to make the Co-Op a residence and keep things as they are because the people in other residences would start to complain when they realized the dozens of stupid rules they are forced to live by.

The final cruncher is when the university decrees that the married building, which has housed common-law couples for four years will not accept any renewal of leases for people who are not married. They could then distribute the opportunity to married couples of their choice (faculty you can bet!).

In conclusion it is already becoming too late to do anything — you the students have had every basic right taken away by an order of the Senate — The right to live by your own rules and directions while staying in the university environment. What will you have left in a few years? Get off your butts and look around, before it's too late.

Dave Anderson
BSc '72 & BA '73



A number of students are worried that the faculty are getting preference now that the Co-op has been taken over by the UNB Administration. Some students say that they have been told to vacate at the end of the year but the staff has another year in which to get out. Also, couples living common-law say they're not allowed into the married building. Is the Administration really attempting to dictate morals to us?

Anti-Americanism displayed at tourney

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to the attending fans of the CIAU Basketball Championships in Waterloo, and I presume to many students of that host university, for their brilliant display of Anti-Americanism.

I have played college basketball and watched many games between players of both sides of the 49th parallel and have never witnessed such partisan spectators. These were spectators who waved bigoted posters, who actually "catcalled" when players were

introduced, who cheered wildly when a good player was fouled off the floor. (It was obvious they weren't applauding a good effort.) In addition, the CBC announcer seemed overjoyed that the Canadians had won — not that Guelph had defeated St. Mary's 74-72.

How much do you resent Canadian Hockey players being given scholarships to American colleges? This generation which preaches peace and understanding could well work through its CIAU to prohibit St. Mary's from playing if it is the majority wish, instead of publicly showing the nation its

narrow minded attitude.

Of course, we are proud when Canadian young men and women perform on the basketball court, the football field or the research lab as well as their counterparts from other countries. But — the Waterloo student body and Guelph supporters should feel nothing but shame for the coast to coast coverage of their biased nationalism!

A viewer who appreciated the efforts of both basketball teams.

Mrs. A. P. Menzies
Newcastle, N.B.

Hockey team does damage

Dear Sir:

I would like to bring attention to those people interested in the type of conduct displayed by the varsity hockey team on a particular road trip. We, as students of this university trust our teams to represent UNB both as good sportsmen and responsible people because they are representing us also as people. But why does a team have to drink when the game or games are over? Mature people take alcohol as a responsibility and drink within reason. For a hockey team to have a few reasonable drinks after the final game(s) is over is fair but when there is still one game left to be played, it seems that excessive drinking would be out of the question. But I guess it's alright since the team already won a game (and played their Damnest, I presume — "you bet baby") to get into the playoffs, so it's up to par if they go drinking excessively, and you can quote me on this — do some damage to a particular motel. May I also

presume that the coach knew the team was drinking between games. A poor show on behalf of our athletic department, teams and university.

Referring to the damage, the "boys" would not quiet down upon request of motel management but only upon request of the coach. Damage. Why must there be damage? Drinking is no excuse for what already happened, but what do you expect when you give a bottle to a few hot shot jocks in their prime?

I ask you, students of UNB to look at the teams you're supporting. They must set an example for you and your school but open your eyes and have respect for those who respect others and their property.

I realize some of you readers won't react to this letter because you are ranters yourself but, there is a time to rant and a time to represent your school.

Yours sincerely,
Disappointed Fan

BRUNS get thanks for the coverage

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank your Sports Department for the excellent coverage given to our Hockey Team this season.

I would also like to take this opportunity to express the gratitude of the members of the Team to all the loyal fans who supported us throughout the year, both at home and away. Particular mention must be made of the students from the residences whose vocal encouragement meant so much to

the Team. The Team looks forward to next season with the hope of improving upon this year's record.

Yours truly,
William MacGillivray
for players and management
UNB Red Devils

Our thanks to
Schooner

Dear Sir:

I am writing to express the deep concern of the Canadian Hemophilia Society over advertisements now appearing in the publications of Canadian Universities, paid for by commercial firms which offer to buy blood from students. These ads openly ask the students if they need extra money.

The Canadian Hemophilia Society was instituted some 20 years ago, through the effects of concerned parents of hemophilic children, because of the lack of proper treatment and knowledge at that time to control this bleeding defect by blood transfusions. The Canadian Red Cross Voluntary Blood Donor Services have supported our cause, and indeed are the lifeline of hemophiliacs. It is through their efforts in the collection of blood from voluntary donors, and intensive research in this and other countries, that our boys and men are now able to have the best available treatment, and to enjoy their rightful place in society.

Canada has one of the highest records in the world as voluntary donors of blood, the products of which are used to treat all blood disorders, not just hemophilia. In fact, hemophiliacs use only one-fifth of a blood transfusion.

Our Society takes the stand that the commercial sale of blood is repugnant, and we are certain that Canadians everywhere feel the same. We are sure that Canadian students are for the most part sympathetic with the present day philosophy that some things simply do not have a monetary value. Surely today's students would be shocked if an advertisement were to appear concerning the sale of an eye, cornea, kidney or heart. Is not blood an even more vital matter? Nowhere in Canada does a patient requiring blood transfusions have to pay, because our hospitals are supplied through the Canadian Red Cross Voluntary Blood Services. We have been encouraged many times to note that blood donor clinics held at universities meet with great success. We are, therefore, all the more apprehensive to think that our universities might become commercial blood depots, if such advertisements are carried in their publications.

It might be of interest to you to know that where commercial blood depots exist, the incidence of hepatitis and other diseases have proven to be very much higher in purchased blood than that from volunteers. A person generous enough to give of himself would not risk concealment of a trans-

and so cause added suffering to the person requiring this vital material. However, a person deliberately selling his blood for monetary gain, is not concerned to reveal such information, and puts the onus on the buyer to make the discovery at a later date, and such discovery is often not possible until too late.

We know nothing of the firm or firms advertising for paid donors, or where they in turn sell the blood they buy, but their business obviously comes under the category of commercial blood banking. We can only hope and pray that Canadians will summarily reject such offers, and continue to freely donate blood in respect for their fellow citizens in times of need.

We do not, of course, wish to interfere in any way with the advertising policies of university publications, but we would hope that once knowing the full facts behind ads for paid donors, the staff members might have second thoughts about accepting them, or at least feel inclined to publish the gist of the information given above.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. C. E. C. Harris
President
Canadian Hemophilia Society

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