

Giving blood—the key to anti-apathy?

Dear Editor:

Contrary to popular belief at this campus, the student body is not totally apathetic. I would like to draw your attention to the undisputed support the Blood Donor Clinic was shown last week.

Granted, not too many students can afford to attend pubs on week nights, when they're in the midst of mid-terms - no matter how fantastic the entertainment promises to be. (Need I remind the powers that be that this is an

institute of higher learning?!) But when it comes to something of greater significance, such as the gift of life, the turn out was most gratifying. For no one can argue that giving blood is not a life-saving process. The clinic held

here over-filled its quads by nearly 100 pints! Many times Blood Donor Clinics held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel don't even reach 50 percent of their goal!

Certainly, there were many members of the faculty and student body who did not give blood but that is not something to jeer at. There are many people who are not medically qualified to donate blood but the majority of non-givers only act this way out of ignorance, not selfishness. For

how can you describe the fanatic psychological kick one gets out of it. So what if your arm is a bit stiff or you feel weary earlier than usual that eve! Any discomfort is totally insignificant compared to the suffering you've probably relieved.

Okay, so we're not all disco-maniacs or alcoholics but when it comes to acts of reverence the students of UNB & STU have their heart in the right place. Kay Morland.

Quit bitchin-do something

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading your excellent editorial "Don't Fuckin' Complain" in your latest issue and would like to air a few thoughts. First, I hope that a lot of students are going to read this and say to themselves, "Wow, we have got to cut this sitting around and letting somebody else do all the work. Let's do something for a change." To those who do — congrats.

Secondly, I think the paragraph

on SRC pubs is debatable (it's the only one). The reference to the Shooter pub is taken straight. If the Shooter pub had been on a Saturday (or Friday) night I would have agreed with it totally. The thing is that the Shooter pub was on a Thursday night and a lot of people were studying for mid terms on Friday. I think the SRC should have realized this and attempted to get Shooter on Saturday. Maybe they did. (Let's hear from Jim Murray). Maybe people would rather go to

establishments such as the Rolling Keg. All I can say to such people is that it must be nice to be able to pay 80 cents and upwards when the beer at the pubs on campus is 65 cents. 15 cents or more a beer adds up pretty fast.

And so, to close off, my message to students is to "Quit bitchin' and do something." Get on a SRC or house committee, join the Bruns, CHSR, CHVW, Yearbook or any combination. Just contribute.

James Brock

Only 28 per cent?

Dear Editor:

It was quite a shock (for me) to read in the Bruns that only 28 percent of the students cast their votes recently. That was too far below the actual majority — Certainly there must be something wrong somewhere. A lecturer once mentioned "When one or two of you sleep in class, there must be something wrong with you, but when more than 50 percent of the class falls asleep, lets examine the lecturer."

Now! Now!! don't mistake me — I am not pointing finger to anybody, except that 28 percent is too low; and majority from 28 percent can not be considered as majority — of course the result

might be tested statistically and found to be significant (Mr. Don Small can verify this, I am sure) but surely is not significant enough for majority rule (of course again it depends on how you define it).

Perhaps there is an urgent need to reexamine the entire machinery of the present system of our student union — and if essential to overhaul it. Afterall fashion changes, sometime even the old fashion become fashionable again just to suit the mood of the people — but we can't just wait for the process of time to evolve and make the system fashionable again (unless we can endure it) — So!!! Let's move on pal!!!

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Arguments on SUB staff

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would put considerable pressure on volunteers to act responsibly. Other ideas could include paying volunteers with free tickets to subsequent pubs, trading volunteers (i.e. letting Nurses work Engineers pubs in return for Engineering workers at the Nurses ball), and conscripting volunteers from the membership of student organizations. I'm sure that if the rewards are high enough ingen-

ious solutions to the volunteer problem can be found. Finally let me say that I agree entirely with Goldberg's statements about CP's. There always seems to be twice as many CP's present as there is required (for example why do we need two CP's for films?) It seems to me that they are the next logical targets for a student economy drive — right after the SUB staff.

I realize that the idea of student volunteers raises a lot of problems

but I still feel that the potential benefits outweigh the problems. If students are given the option to use volunteer labour then it's up to them to make their choice whether to use volunteers or not. I say that students should have that choice at least. With the proper safeguards the idea should work and we would all benefit. Isn't that what democracy is all about?

Yours truly,
Andrew Steeves

Neill wins B.D.C. trophy

For the first time in the recorded history of the campus blood donor clinic, Neill House came out as having given the most support,

and were awarded the "championship trophy" for one year by Ted Logan, President of the UNB Pre-med Society.

Lady Beaverbrook Residence (reigning champs for many years) came a very close second, and Bridges and Tibbits Hall tied for third place.

The winners were determined by the number of residence students who had their names checked on the master lists beside the rest beds, so if you live in residence, gave blood, and didn't have your name marked, make sure you are counted next time. Congratulations Neill House!!

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U.W. getting there

As of Wednesday Nov. 3 the United Way Campaign reports a total of \$22,046.99 which represents 96 percent of the goal.

Professor Garland wishes to thank all the various groups and individuals who have contributed so far asks that anyone who has not done so, do so either individually or as a group before Monday. Here's a challenge to the residences - Harrison house contributed a sum of money by getting an individual donation from each resident so collect up all

you Houses of ill repute. Also on Saturday at the Under Graduate Engineers Great Canadian Coaster Derby the hat will be passed, so please contribute and help us make our goal.

"The campaign has been a success this year and now our goal is easily within reach and with any luck at all we will be able to attain it."

Again the Bruns and Professor Garland wishes to thank all those who have contributed and urge all those who haven't to please do so.

Notice

The cards below were issued by VP External Susan Shalala. Originally, from NUS, the cards represent problems students should be aware of and care about.

Right now is the time to study Student Aid and unemployment. The government is discussing student aid at this time of year. Also, with recent government cutbacks, students should worry

about what this will ultimately mean to themselves. Shalala said "Should students respond, then over 2000 cards will be sent from UNB, and no-one can accuse us of not having a voice."

Please show concern, this involves you. Cards will be distributed in all residences and are also available at SUB Info booth. Student Union Bldg 2nd floor.

September, 1977

Dear Prime Minister,

I am gravely disappointed that your government has let unemployment climb since 1975, hurting millions of Canadians, when massive job creation, additional unemployment benefits and full compensatory student aid could have improved the situation of the unemployed, of whom half are students and other young people.

I ask that your government move quickly, with full opportunity for public and student participation, to establish a new federal student aid plan which operates on the basis of students' actual costs and resources, meets the unique situation of part-time students and is no disincentive to needy students.

(Name)

(Address)

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A strange and complex controversy has developed over an unusual experiment conducted by a respected cancer researcher.

Dr. George Moore of Denver Hospital produced cancers in a small group of rats by inserting sterilized dimes into the peritoneal cavities in their abdomens. He and his collaborator then published their findings in the Journal of the American Medical Association under the headline, "Money causes cancer: ban it."

The Federation of American Scientists has charged the tests were run just to make a humorous point, and quoted an unnamed scientist at the National Institutes of Health and called the experiment a disgraceful affair and a misuse of cancer funds and laboratory animals. The Federation was concerned that animals had been caused to suffer pointlessly.

Dr. Moore, however, felt that he had a serious point in mind. He feels that all the news about cancer-causing substances is just "silly," and thought he'd try to get his point across with the dimes. He concedes, "Maybe I made the point badly". (Newscrip)

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The magic fingers of Dr. John Becknauld are going to be sorely missed by hundreds of dogs and cats in Southern California.

Becknauld is a chiropractor who, just a few days ago, was adjusting the backs and necks of animals until a colleague informed him it was illegal to give chiropractic treatments to animals in California.

The doctor had just moved to the state from Iowa where he had once made adjustments to a prize \$25,000 (dollar) bull that was sterile. With a touch of his magic finger, the bull was producing offspring soon after a treatment.

Now that the doctor has closed his animal practice, he will still be remembered by the hundreds of dogs and cats that visited his Orange County office. Make no bones about that. (Newscrip)

A 16-year-old boy from New York, who walked off with a dog's urine, reached the least-goner-but-not-the-losest (Newscrip)

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1978 NEW MCAT

The 1978 New MCAT test dates are September 30. The Spring postmaster deadlines are March 20 for candidates in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico. Registration materials will be available in the Dean of Science office about February 13 for those testing in foreign countries.

OMSAS

The deadline for submission of OMSAS is November 15, 1977. OMSAS is available in the Dean of Science Office or may be obtained by writing the Ontario Universities' Application Centre, Guelph, Ontario.

PREMED INTERVIEW

Any student making application for next year should arrange an interview with the premedical admissions should be made through the Dean of Science Office before December 4.

R.H. Grant
Premedical
Assistant Director

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