

Is the SRC really a broken council ???

Dear Editor:

I read with little astonishment the jolly-filled editorial in the January 26th issue of the Brunswickan. This was entitled: The SRC - a Broken Council. Boy! Did you ever put your (collective) foot in it!

In your editorial you ask: "What do we get for our money?" (the money being the said \$8.00 per student that goes into the SRC). You answer yourselves, "Damned if we know". Yet you dare, in the

same editorial, to complain of APATHY!!

If you don't know where the money goes, you, of all student organisations, should find out! The idea of investigative journalism (at which the Bruns is very poor) is to discover and report the why's and wherefore's of such mysteries.

How is the general student body to find out about the SRC if the newspaper has "adopted a policy of ignoring the SRC on the theory that maybe 15 percent of the

student body significantly interacts with the SRC"? You observe that in the meantime 100 percent are affected (not effected, as printed) by the administration, and faculty (well, I should hope so, but they'll know it anyway, and give more than equal time to record reviews, photographic essays, poems, "would you believe?" and other space-fillers.

I realize that you need more student input in the Brunswickan than you get - but the SRC could use some too. For instance, if the

Brunswickan would only advertise and amplify what is happening, the SRC would get more feedback, and become a "more important" student institution than you indicate. (This means doing more than merely publishing SRC minutes, which are dry and somewhat uninformative.)

The advertising for the election was minimal - how is anybody supposed to take interest in something, like the election, if they don't realize it's happening.

As you said, there is "no evidence of support by even an upward twitch of the student body's finger" for the SRC, (not even by the Brunswickan, the staff of which are, I presume, members of the student body). The tone of your editorial was certainly proof of this!

Jennifer Coghlan
Science 1

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial asks the question "What do we get for our money" as opposed to "Where does the money go?" The audited statement of the SRC was published several months ago, so that information is well known. In round figures, \$6 per student goes to salaries and \$2 goes for books and pencils.

The SRC minutes are a reflection of what they do. As reported in the Editorial of last week, a lack of activity is rather difficult to advertise and mystify. It is not the purpose of the Brunswickan to constantly complain about the activities (or lack of activity) of the SRC.

Reporters are always needed at the Brunswickan. If you or anyone else has a special interest in the SRC, be sure to come down to Room 35, SUB.

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WAS PERFECTLY ADEQUATE. And then, to my tired brain the fact sunk in that the LIGHT'S OVER THE STAFF DESK WERE (1) CLOSER TOGETHER AND (2) BRIGHTER.

No wonder such as stupid end inconsiderate reply was given, the students live in the "shade" the staff under the "sun".

Later, discussing it with my friends, I realized that they too had noticed the problem and they too felt mad as hell about it.

I would like to see the Science Library Staff trying to work under the lights prevalent in the rest of the library, away from their private little desk, and THEN tell me the lighting is "great". Pretty soon the staff would be screaming to University Administration about inadequate lighting.

There is not a single Prof who would tolerate these conditions to exist in a class (unless it was 2103 Photochemistry: Dark Room Tech. and Film development. Even the president of Faber, op's, I mean UNB, in his wildest efforts to save a million or two, (in order to make his final year as Pres look good financially on paper, if NOT in fact) would allow lighting like this in his office. Would the Bruns staff work in the Science Library's darker corner's? No!

Poor lighting

I ask you, why can't some of the million in surplus money be put into proper lighting. Being reflective material to cover the wall's and ceilings (concrete is depressing), new lighting could be put in. If all this is too expensive at least issue flashlights to people using the S.L. or lamps placed upon the reading tables.

Let the Science Library staff be warned then we have a 3rd year Law Student looking into legal matters for the case for suing them for damages (to our eyes). We have professional novices looking into the regulations for closing down said library under

the Department of Health's Code's for buildings unfit for Human Beings (that includes us students in case you forgot).

Well, Madam editor, the Bruns has had success in the past with "light" matters, can you now tackle a heavy one? Surely, this is as important as street lighting on campus, therefore I challenge the Bruns to join me, and throw some light on the matter. If you fail I condemn you to the deepest and darkest part of the S.L.

Yours truly, Mad-as-Hell
Leader of the "light brigade"
Our motto "Let there be light"
Frank Haze 2nd year Eng. (Civil)

Improved food service

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly thank Beaver Foods for the improved food services at Head Hall.

Their new program includes having an employee working there certain hours of the day, making change for the machines, giving refunds and selling sandwiches.

I hope they make a mint on it because this is one of the few set-ups in Fredericton today that shows its managers actually understand the meaning of the word service.

Sincerely
Neil Toner
(Ch. Eng. II)

Job well done Steve

Madam Editor:

It is obvious to me and probably to most students that the end of Steve Berube's term as president of the SRC is almost here. It is even more obvious after reading his letter to the editor in last week's Brunswickan. He could have at least written a letter stating his opinion. So what if he wrote the same damn thing!! He could have at least proven that he knew what Geoff was talking about. I personally feel that Steve has done a pretty good job in general

10 most wanted

Dear Editor:

Since I am not on the '10 most wanted' list anymore, I do not have to use any more Alias'. Therefore, from now on I should be referred to as Stephen Chant rather than Stuart Allaby. And I have dropped Toking 2000 from my schedule.

Yours sincerely,
Stephen Chant
(Alias Stuart Allaby)

and should be congratulated on a job well done . . .

Respectfully,
Joe Student

Fripp off to NUS Conference

Dear Editor:

On Monday, January 29, the SRC voted in favor of sending a delegate to the NUS conference in Ottawa on February 2-5. So I stand corrected, it looks like "Claire Fripp is off to the NUS Conference in Ottawa".

Yours truly,
Geoff Worrell
SRC Comptroller

P.S. I presented your argument, and we (Steve Berube and I, among others) voted against the motion.

African night says thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all those who attended the African Nite 1979. My thanks should also go to all those who took part in the initial organization and final arrangement of the Nite, especially all the actors.

Last but not least my thanks should go to those dedicated ones who made sure that not only the nite was a success but also that the African dishes were delicious. They were Mrs. Gathuru, Linda Tyler, Kellen, Mary and Linda.

Joe Orenda
Chairman, African Nite

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