

is anyone going to make opinion known?

They're at it again. Every few weeks, with commendable attacks of conscience, the SRC asks itself whether or not it has the moral right to make policy statements on behalf of the students on political matters.

Constitutionally the SRC is the "representative governing body of the students of the University of New Brunswick." As a governing body the SRC has a duty to formulate policy. Publication of the reactions of Student Councils on matters of political and social concern such as the war in Vietnam, Biafran starvation, poverty etc., is influential in determining public and governmental opinion.

The SRC has a responsibility to determine the attitudes of the students they represent and to make certain that the concern of students on this campus is passed to the public.

Councillors have a clear mandate from their constituents; they constitute the governing body of the students of this university; and they should stop arguing about their moral right to sit in the council chambers and get on with the job making student opinion known to the degenerate society of which we are a part.

are the senate seats more comfortable?

In the SRC elections, week before last, nineteen people ran for a total of nine seats, with two left vacant.

Strangely, two short weeks later, there are twenty-four candidates for five senate seats. It appears that sitting in the senate has become quite fashionable for the UNB student body.

This interest, be it fashion or not, is welcome on a campus renowned for its political inactivity. If the interest can be maintained until voting time next Wednesday, and a large mandate is given to the five chosen, it will prove a strong incentive for the hard work and sustained effort needed in making the student presence felt.

A new era for the student body begins next week. Genuine and constructive reform is the goal and it is in reach.

Keep the high level of interest, and results will be forthcoming; results which make for a better university.

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feedback

SORRY, UNB!

I would like to apologize to the students at the University of New Brunswick for the poor showing a small group of our students gave at the football game on November 1, 1969.

Even though the score was one-sided, I felt both football teams gave their best, and it was disappointing when some of our fans then proceeded to give their worst at the conclusion of the game.

I realize that a letter is not much consolation, particularly to the man who was injured, but I would like to express the hope that the children we are unfortunate enough to have at this campus will grow up before our next game.

Sincerely yours,
 David Stewart
 President SAC
 Mount Allison University

REMEMBER THE FOOD SERVICES COMMITTEE

I would like to commend Messrs. Vamos and Zalmanowitz on their high calibre satirical comment in the "Pot Pourri" column of Oct. 31, 1969.

The unfortunate aspect of the article, however, is that personal reference is made to the Versa-Foods chef, Robert Collette, who was deeply offended by the implications of the article.

A valuable contribution to the students could be made by the Brunswickan Features Department by way of an in-depth article on the Versa-Foods operations in the Student Union Building.

I also remind Ben Zalmanowitz and Peter Vamos and any other interested students that a constructive channel for criticism of food services exists in the Food Services Committees. This newly formed committee of the Board of Directors of the

SUB awaits the application of students concerned with the operation of food services in the building.

Yours very truly,
 Kevin A. McKinney
 Director

INTELLECTUAL ASSHOLE WEEK

This playground is great - the children have such enthusiasm playing their little games. The past couple of weeks have shown what great tricks the kids delight in.

The men in residence should be awarded shiny hero badges to wear proudly on their swelled chests for their fantastic skill in the water fight held last weekend. So gallantly each child defended the name and honour of his residence by rushing the enemy lines with waste paper buckets sloshing with water. Their curses and chanting echoing in the inter-residence courtyard, undoubtedly an essential element of the war psychology, must have given these heroes greater fortitude - they so courageously competed to see who could do the most damage and become the most drenched.

But the award for the biggest goofs on campus should be shared by the Foresters and Business Admin men. Such pleasure is derived (but hardly remembered the morning after) by drinking oneself into oblivion, then storming the SUB to contribute to the animal show. Maybe if you have real guts you can pick a fight with someone smaller than you of course, do a bit of shoving, and win great self esteem. Or maybe you can titillate the kiddies' imagination by paying some squaw to show a bit of skin.

Yes, be proud, such intellectual assholes. Your weeks were THE weeks that were.

D.B.

COLLEGE TAPE INT'L

I have formed an international tape recorder club for the exchange of tape correspondence among students enrolled in colleges and universities throughout the world.

In addition to serving as a vital student language exchange medium, the club was formed for the purpose of promoting international friendship among students.

I would appreciate any mention offered in your school publication.

For student application in securing a roster and roster-listing write to: (return postage appreciated) College Tape Recorders, International, 26 South Mt. Vernon Avenue, Uniontown, Penn., 15401.

Respectfully yours,
 College Tape Recorders,
 International
 ... for the promotion of international friendship.

E.W. Ciarrocchi, Jr.
 Director

THIS IS TOO MUCH

I would like to congratulate the Brunswickan for carrying the insightful article by Vamos and Zalmanowitz. Having been a regular reader of the Bruns for nearly six years, may I say that never in that time have I been so impressed by the literary ability displayed therein. Not only was the subject matter handled succinctly and competently, but the subtle use of innuendo was, I am sure, a delight to your more discriminating readers who undoubtedly tire of the mundane journalism so common in this area. May I suggest that you continue to carry such fine material and ask that we see much more by these accomplished writers in the future.

Admiringly theirs,
 Jane Halder

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