

David Miller

Judging from the letters to the Editor this week there were two events of significance in the past little while.

The first concerns the somewhat peculiar behaviour of a group of boys who went over to the Dunn on a Monday morning to 'rate' the ladies on a scale of ten, much in the manner of athletic judges, as they came down the stairs.

In conversation with one of the young ladies who had written a letter to the Editor it came out that as far as she herself was concerned it was nothing more than funny. She could see that for some girls it would be disconcerting at best to be 'rated' at all, and that, quite properly, complaints were in order.

I feel that the boys in Question didn't have any malicious intent. At least I would hope not, not having any knowledge of their identity. I would like to point out that the same women who found this occurrence so distasteful, also spend Miss Canada/Miss America nights glued to the television.

I believe that there is paradox there. Harping again [as Al Hildebrand and I are wont to do] on the idea of coed residences, it can be said that this feeling of annoyance [fear?] would not be generated if they lived sociably with men.

A year ago, I wrote a letter to the Editor of this paper and said that in my travels through the Dunn and the Tibbits, I had found a lot of sunshine.

I found this sunshine in smiles. To me it mattered not much if the lady was housecoat bedecked or dressed to the nines. Rod Stewart says "you wear it well, a little old fashioned but that's alright", and says it well.

I just realized that I am not being very clear here so I shall summarize. [1] I think those boys were naughty and possibly someone should slap their wrists, [2] I do not feel sorry for the women because if they are so damn insecure, they can't realize that it was a joke the incident would, in all probability be beneficial, and [3] if there were coed residences both points [1] and [2] would work themselves out in the course of things. It would never have happened and the girls could face men as they are.

The second big issue appears to be the transgressions of the sports Director of CHSR. The whole affair seems to have been blown out of all reasonable proportion.

I feel that Mr. Bleakney did the correct thing and brought to light a serious fault in the SRC financial policy. Mr. Pryde and his staff are obliged to report to council what steps have been taken to, as best as humanly possible, prevent future abuse of SRC resources.

In my time at UNB I have only seen three cases where I felt that in other than good faith SRC money was being abused. Oddly enough, two of the other cases involved CHSR, and one involved a pub's officer of the SRC.

It seems to me that Mr. Gange has added a fourth. A privilege has been violated and as a matter of decency to the rest of us Mr. Gange should resign voluntarily.

It is not reasonable to suggest that as a matter of course SRC money benefits anyone associated with the SRC. I believe I can say that the SRC administrator, bookkeeper, and secretary would stake their jobs on that.

The detractors of our student union don't know what corruption in student politics is if they call this one corrupt.

Keeping Mt. A "drug-free"

SACKVILLE (CUP) -- Two Mount Allison University students were forced out of a university residence Feb. 23 for alleged possession and use of marijuana.

The Administration removed the students from residence by applying one of the rules of residence life which states "Any student who, in the opinion of the Office of Student Affairs, commits an offence under the Criminal Code of Canada or Narcotics Control Act and amendment thereto in any residence shall be subject to immediate expulsion from residence."

University Representative Dr.

Rainer Hempel told students at the beginning of the school year that the residence would be "drug free" and that if any students were suspected of possession of narcotics they would be "kicked out without warning".

The students were allowed to withdraw from residence rather than face explicit expulsion, and they were reimbursed for the last two months rent.

The rule used to justify the university action was one of a series that a student committee created last year. The rules control liquor use and general residence life as well as the use of drugs.

Many students at Mount Allison

were surprised to discover that the residence rules existed and that the university had the power to evict students on suspicion of offense.

Application of the rules if left open to individual house dons. Some said, after the university action, that they would not have bothered to enforce that particular rule since they could not determine drug use as being any different from use of liquor.

Hempel, however, said that he believed that the use of drugs has a "direct result on academics" and that these should be the first "priority of university life."

Best thing since vitamin E ?

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Dale Alexander claims he has an idea that could put an end to cancer, arthritis, skin diseases, calcium deficiency and even the common cold.

He believes this idea could add years to the sex lives of North Americans and give them soft thick hair, and smooth silky skin.

What is this wonder drug, this elixir, this fountain of youth, you ask? Would you believe cod liver oil.

Alexander, author of four books on nutrition, told an audience March 9 at the B.C. that cod liver oil, with proper assimilation of a raw food diet, could cure many of the world's more common diseases.

"The human body is a machine," he said. "Like any machine, it needs lubrication from oils. The most natural oil for the human machine is cod liver oil."

According to Alexander, osteopaths and dermatologists are the busiest people in the medical profession.

"Arthritis and skin disease are the most common ailments in

society today, and they are on the increase," he said.

All linings in the body benefit by lubrication of cod liver oil, Alexander claims. It improves eyesight, causes a soft yellow ear wax which decreases hearing problems and women's chances of breast cancer and lubricates joints.

"If you want to come and feel my soft smooth skin and look at my shiny healthy hair after the lecture, you are certainly welcome to," said Alexander. No one took him up on the offer.

Alexander blames the absence of cod liver oil in the North American diet primarily on the medical profession. Due to the controlling influence of pharmaceutical companies on the profession, doctors cannot practice preventive medicine, he alleged. Instead they prescribe drugs once a person contracts a disease.

He attacked North Americans' habit of drinking certain liquids with meals.

"The major problem with most meal time drinks is that they do

not mix properly with the important oils in the food," he said.

Alexander said liquids suitable for drinking with meals are those that are oil based, such as milk or soup.

He said modern brands of skim and two percent milk are harmful because, being mainly water based, they prevent assimilation of fatty particulates that are important in lubrication of body parts.

Alexander said the cholesterol in milk and meats stimulates the production of sex hormones.

"In fact the proper breast-feeding of babies in their earliest life will ensure a healthy sex life in the future," he said.

He claims the problem with infant nutrition is mothers feed their children from bottles instead of their breasts.

He alleges this practice is one of the major causes of homosexuality in North American today.

"As long as mothers continue to use bottles in feeding their children, homosexuality will continue to flourish," he said.

Summer School of Atlantic Studies

The Fifth Summer School of Atlantic Studies will be held at the University of Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown, from July 11 to July 29.

Professor William Prouty, President of the Institute said that this

year's program is a "good reflection" of Atlantic Provinces life, past and present.

It will include a Heritage Week, with seminars on art, architecture, artifacts and similar things. There

will also be a course on Indian Studies. Another area to be discussed concerns Acadian life and history.

Newfoundland life will also be discussed. Other courses will include antique cars, the history of rum-running, and Maritime commercial history. A program on Canadian institutions will be introduced this year. In addition there will be two workshops, one on folksongs and one on genealogy.

Courses run for five days in the mornings. Accommodation is available in university residences at moderate courses. The fee for the courses is \$45.00 per week for a single person \$60.00 for a family. There is a registration fee of \$5.00.

For further information write the Director, ACI Summer School, The University of Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown, PEI, C1A 4P3.

"Excellence-in-teaching" nominations sought

UNB students, faculty and subject; alumni from both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses are urged to make nominations for the annual excellence-in-teaching awards which will be presented at Encaenia exercises in May.

The awards are named the Dr. Allan P. Stuart Memorial Awards in honor of the late chemistry professor who was a 1973 recipient of the award.

Nominations must bear the names and addresses of at least two nominators and include some supporting statement. Deadline for nominations is March 31, 1977.

Teachers of first term courses as well as second term or full year courses are eligible. Nominations should be based on the following criteria:

- comprehensive knowledge of

- preparation for class;
- enthusiasm for subject and ability to arouse interest;
- encouraging student participation;

- setting high standards and motivating students to attain them;

- communicating effectively at appropriate levels;

- evaluating students on their understanding of the subject rather than on ability to memorize;

- being accessible to students outside of class.

Nominations should be sent to M.D.B. Burt, chairperson, Senate committee on excellence-in-teaching awards, University Secretary, Old Arts Building, UNB Fredericton.

Giriama makes cents

Lady Dunn Hall contributed \$60.84 to win the largest residence donation award in last week's penny drive for the Giriama tribe in Kenya. A total of \$539.60 was collected to help these people continue their self help projects.

Tibbets and McLeod were second and third respectively with \$50.39 and \$26.80. The men's residences lagged far behind with average donations of \$16-20.

The largest individual donor was David Eidt of St. Thomas

University with \$9.77.

The penny drive organizing committee would like to thank all of the generous people who helped, and, special lauds go to CHSR and THE BRUNS.

Breakdown of Totals

Women's Residences - \$172.27
Men's Residences - \$136.25
Individual - \$231.08
Total - \$539.60