

Sub rats should clean up act

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besides utilization by its constituent SRC's. This building, after ten years use, is badly in need of a face lift. A superficial facelift would involve replacing the worn and stained carpeting and refinishing the interior walls by removing the non-paintable vinyl which is clearly showing its age. What is needed though is a surgical facelift or renovation in order to correct flaws in design of the building as evidenced by its utilization. However both of these plans require money which unfortunately is unavailable. In the end, these problems may only be disguised so as not to appear so radiantly obvious.

In reading the above paragraph, your mind may have fallen back to the fifteen dollars. But keep foremost in your thoughts that the SUB must operate on its generated revenue. This is the crunch. Over the past few years the excess of revenues over expenditures has declined to the point of nonexistence and deficits. A factor

playing no small role in this has been the rise in the minimum wage which has increased SUB costs and at the same time inhibited use of the building facilities by students and outsiders for pubs, conventions etc. A crisis developed for the SUB last year when Saga Foods, the cornerstone of SUB revenue, indicated it could no longer pay the 10 percent rebate on food sales amounting to some \$33,000 annually but offered basically \$8,000 with a possibility of an increase in the base amount. This sudden \$25,000 decline in revenue resulted in the Board of Governors appointing a Task Force to review SUB affairs and make recommendations. Many of these recommendations have been implemented by the Board. However the major effort to meet this decline in revenue has been restraint on expenditures. Thus many SUB sponsored activities and services have been reduced or cut back.

Many students comment on the

lack of cleanliness in the building. A comment not foreign to most campus edifices. This is not completely the fault of our janitorial services. Rather it rests with irresponsible, ill-trained, simple-minded non-Virgos (Virgos are supposed to be neat, you will recall). It almost seems that many students are rebelling from the strict atmosphere of home where everything is neat and in its place and being drunk on freedom, feel compelled at university to be less

than considerate of their neighbor. Improvement in this one problem would go a long way in improving the atmosphere and satisfaction in the building.

The song says to "accentuate the positive" which is not what this article has done. Rather here many of the problems of the SUB have been indicated while many more remain in fact. But the other side of the coin looms large in the benefits we derive or could derive from the SUB.

The SUB Board and building director are keenly interested in hearing the views of students as to what they want from their SUB, what directions they want their SUB, to develop, what services and facilities they want provided and above all, what the constructive criticisms are of the students. It bears repeating that the Student Union Building is what the students want it to be and what they make it.

Canada-we love you

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drowning off the beach in Wales and a doctor rescued him, brought him ashore and gave him the necessary medical aid.

The National Health refused to pay — because the man wasn't on land when he had the accident! Unlike the New Brunswick /Canadian system if you step off England — even for a swim — no coverage.

In theory all Canadians are covered here by the English nation health. In practice it doesn't quite work like that. Two Canadian students were refused admittance in an emergency situation in London not so long ago, because they didn't have a piece of paper which said they were registered with a doctor here, not good. Although medical standards are and should be as good here as they are everywhere. In practice they're not.

For example, to save money the national health reduced the number of free uses of kidney

dialysis machines a patient could have from a safe level that we might use — to the bare absolute minimum.

All in all it's better to pay for your doctor and hospital with your own money. Not like our system at home. So the amazing thing is that in spite of all these things, English do not hesitate to beat it into you that they are the greatest.

The policy that the Canadians and Americans I have met over here have seemed to adopt is just to keep quiet. Enjoy the country and what it has to offer. Like people, disregarding their national chauvonism, are great and interesting. I mentioned that there were three things that got to you. The last and perhaps most devastating is the fear that Canada could turn out this way. A nation where people brag that it is socially unacceptable to work. Workers who are not paid their fair wage now, are not willing to work for it anymore if they were.

A nation so puffed up in its own past glory that they can't get down to solving their problems. Most of all a nation where personal freedom is a joke. England is not a free country. You can't own a CB radio and you need a licence for your television.

The government is secretive and weak and expensive. Income taxes range from 34 percent on all money earned after \$2,000 to 87 percent on earned income and 98 percent of investment income. Please God, Canada, can we keep from this.

I have pointedly said England instead of the United Kingdom. My one month in Scotland has taught me that Scots aren't as willing to put themselves on a pedestal, that the average Scot is better educated than the average Englishman (yes the education system is different) and that England raped Scotland just as well as her other colonies. But there'll always be an England.

Guest lecturer

SAINT JOHN — On March 7th Tim Cameron, Director of Red Cross Youth for New Brunswick will deliver a guest lecture for the Education Department in Room #26 in Marshall d'Avray Hall from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m.

His topic will be "Red Cross Resource Material for the Health Curriculum" with emphasis on Blood and Safety.

Everyone is welcome to attend he said but the program will be of special interest to Education or

Phy. Ed. Students. This is a "wonderful Opportunity" for Education Majors to acquaint themselves with all the Resource Materials and Educational Aids available through the Red Cross.

The Society's program is offered to the schools on a non-profit basis and aimed at the elementary level. Mr. Cameron expressed special excitement because this is the first such exposure his program has had to teaching candidates.



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