

SRC unattractive to competent people, cutting out freeloaders would help

Elections . . . we have elections.

This Wednesday the students of this campus go to the polls to vote for everything from SRC representatives to political parties to sit in the Model Parliament.

This is the once a year opportunity for students to have a say in their affairs and in who will be running them for the next year. The Brunswickan advises you to take this opportunity because your representatives will not be long in forgetting the fact that you have put them into office.

It now appears that few positions on the SRC will be filled by acclamation. On the surface this would be taken as a sign that student interest in such activities is on the up-

swing on the campus. However, what has happened is that the present members of the SRC have been contacting people like mad in an attempt to get more to seek office. Such appeals as, "Ah, just run for the laugh", or "You might slip in on acclamation", are used by present executives to encourage participation in student government.

Such appeals obviously don't attract the most capable administrators on this campus. Astute observers of the political scene on this campus have no trouble in seeing the irony in such a situation: the same people who accuse students of making a mockery of their government are involved in the same thing at election time.

What's wrong here anyway? It's evident that the students could care less about student government as it now exists. Council after Council has carried on the tradition of acting as mainly a collector of taxes and a glorified paymaster. In addition, a bit of constitution reviewing and bickering is thrown in for flavour. The resulting bill of fare seldom attracts competent people with imagination and determination.

This will not change unless the SRC is relieved of some of its present burden of having to disperse funds to all those organizations that approach the Council.

The solution is obvious to some of the members of the Council, but it will probably not be mentioned during the

election campaign because it is politically dangerous.

The concept is simple. All clubs that exist for the benefits of their members only should be made to seek their financial support elsewhere.

The students of this campus presently have to subsidize the boys out at the skeet range along with those who can't afford their own chess sets. The retort we keep hearing is that, "anyone can join." So what? If a club's activities are important, people won't mind paying an increased membership fee. After all SRC fees could be reduced. And more important, the Council could spend its time on more worthwhile matters.

DAN SCANS

I have noticed, as I'm sure you have, that some of the commercials as well as the programs themselves are so completely unrealistic that after a time they become trying rather than entertaining or informative.

As an example, just once, I would like to see the "Bad Guys" get away from Elliott Ness. Everyone knows that in reality this was the case more often than not. I would also consider my good fortune as God sent if I could see something as unsophisticated as toilet bowl cleaner being advertised by a plain-looking housewife instead of a stately looking beauty draped with mink.

As my protest, I have listed some of the things I believe we would like to see.

G.M.C. Products that drive on the road and not in the Grand Canyon or on an off-shore shoal.

Wrist watches that are worn on the wrist and not on skis, or the propellers of outboard motors.

Detergent Boxes that are filled with detergent and not tigers.

Brylcreem tubes with Brylcreem in them.

A Movie that at least suggests — that people go to the bathroom.

The man with a headache that drops dead after taking an Anacin.

The Juliette Show moved to a period AFTER the Late Show.

Mr. Clean in dirty overalls.

The Ed Sullivan Show re-named the Barnum - Bailey Hour.

This has not been done and is ironic since hundreds of our students have difficulty in finding accommodations each Fall. I, for one, will not give a donation until this residence is once again occupied by UNB students. Are our students and alumni indirectly assisting in maintaining this sectarian school?

Many other alumni and alumnae are asking the same question and believing in complete separation of church and state will not give to the fund drive until the foregoing questions are answered satisfactorily.

Yours truly,
Interested Alumnus
Editor's Comment:

First of all why would you not write to the people who could answer your questions, instead of sending our staff on
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DEVILS WIN AGAINST CMR

Usually I don't look at the sports page, but last week I was compelled to find out how your male writer would report the C.M.R.-Devils game. Characteristically and unoriginally, he remarked on every boring play. You might be interested in a feminine viewpoint (just for a change).

Last Saturday night at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, the UNB Red Devils defeated a slap-shooting CMR team 3-1. The first period opened with the first visiting player falling flat on his well-padded rear . . . he carefully inspected his skate and removed an imaginary bit of paper. Then the fine play began, with both teams making a determined effort to hit the grey-coated fellow sitting beside the CMR benchers. Your aim was off, fellows, or you would have knocked off the big brass's cap. The first period ended with a 2-1 score (Devils ahead, naturally).

Play picked up in the second period: One fisticuff display by Leach and Langlois; no goals; seven pucks shot into the crowd . . . that little black disc was like a bouncing ball . . . and the spectators became generous enough to return a puck occasionally.

Third period. One more goal for the Devils. The CMR team became so desperate that once they all piled into the goalie mouth to prevent another devastating onslaught. One referee did a lively dance, just to keep his balance and prevent a fall.

Devils won, 3-1. Yea, Red Devils.

It really was a good game . . . humorously.

Editor: Kathryn Parker

Thanks are due to your paper for the fine publicity you have given to the CUS International Scholarship Plan. We have received some applications, and many of the applicants stand a good chance of receiving the scholarships.

But there is still a little time left. The deadline is Friday, January 23, for applications, and those who would be interested in enjoying a year at another Canadian university with free tuition and transportation should get application forms from the registrar.

Students receiving scholarships under this plan will return to UNB for their final year, and will be given their degrees from here, not from the other university.

Details on the plan can be obtained if interested parties call me at Lady Dunn Hall.

Sincerely,
Jan Rae

Editor:

I think it would be a good idea to have an event like the Ladies' Society 'Coffehouse' last Monday.

I know I and many of my friends would gladly pay 25 cents to go in and sit around and listen to local talent and sip coffee, on a Tuesday night, say. That is the sort of thing we need around here to raise the spirit of the place.

If the SRC plans to invest two or three thousand dollars in entertainment like they did this year, I feel they could

BIG ENTERTAINMENT WEEKEND FIZZLES SRC SAVES \$2000



really show some originality by inviting down some of the coffeehouse entertainers from Montreal or Toronto. The total cost for them would be around \$200 including the transportation, and it could really be great. The price could probably be increased to a dollar if the quality of the entertainers turned out to be good. This would be a wiser, more sensible use of our student allotment for entertainment.

The main part of the student center is quite big. Maybe the room at the back could be used if the crowds turned out to be small. But in any case, some form of entertainment other than dances is certainly needed around here. Look at the STU carnival. They're going to have five dances. Five! Imagine! And their tickets cost more than ours.

At least we could show that we have sophistication and

brains by having some restful, reasonable weekly entertainment. You'd be surprised at the high calibre entertainment you can get cheaply.

Yours truly,
Interested'

Editor:

In the light of the university campaign for building funds could you, through the medium of the Brunswickan, answer a few questions?

What is St. Thomas University charged for heat, maintenance of grounds, use of laboratories, library, rink, gym, swimming pool, playing fields, etc.? Also, has Chestnut House been taken over by St. Thomas? If so, by whose authority? This residence was given to the UNB Alumnae Society and later equipped by them for its students; it was later transferred to the university in good faith that it would continue as a UNB residence.

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