

"hypocrisy" and
"objectivity." It also might
help to think before you write!

Sincerely,

Mark Rickard

Mugwump wumped

Dear Editor:

WHO THE HELL IS ERNEST DUNPHY? Obviously an authority on intercollegiate sports. Or maybe he is the superstar athlete who could save all the STINKY UNB teams. Our guess however, is that he is one of those NERDS that has never participated in any sporting activity (except nose-picking championships). Whatever the answer, his comments in the Mugwump Journal last week (October 30) were completely uncalled for.

How can Mr. Dunphy justify his statements about the Red Raiders when the team has not even put their uniforms on yet? To judge a team before they play a game is very poor journalism (not to mention poor ethics) The Raiders FIRST game is on November 5. We suggest that Mr. Dunphy attend the game and see just what the Raiders are like - you many be surprised. But beware Ernie, if you are recognized by any of us some trouble may arise!

Next time, think before you write - for the readers' sake.

The 87-88 UNB Red Raiders

PS. How were the national nose-picking championships? We're sure you were successful.

Clouded issue

Dear Sir:

The letter "Staff/Faculty Parking", which appeared in the October 30th issue of *the Brunswickan*, deserves comment. It appears that the writer's obvious displeasure with his "terrible crime" has caused him to cloud the issue at hand.

Quite simply, the fact that Mr. Thurrott was otherwise "properly" parked is irrelevant. He was in breach of the parking regulations on this campus and therefore was quite rightly subjected to a fine. The campus is private property and parking thereon is a privilege and not an inherent right.

Furthermore, has Mr. Thurrott no respect for the seniority of the staff and faculty? They are after all employees who serve this institution and who pay an annual fee for their parking privileges.

In closing, can one conclude that Mr. Thurrott is calling for the global abolishment of all special parking privileges?

Sincerely,
E. F. Dereny

Thanks!

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Fredericton/UNB-STU Rowing Club, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the numerous persons who helped make the past rowing

season so very successful. Without the commitment of these people, the oarsmen themselves would not have been able to have reached the heights they did nor have made such a name for themselves straight across Canada.

This is not saying that the rowers themselves should not be commended, for it is their power and determination that saw them capture the moments, winning not only national but international titles at very prestigious regattas as well as placing an individual on the Canadian National Team, competing in Europe, and at the Pan Am Games.

The UNB-STU squad showed their capabilities in Connecticut as well as retaining the King's Challenge at the final regatta of the season this past weekend.

Although it is difficult to single out individuals, a special thanks must be given to Rick Cuthbertson, Dean MacGillvary, Betty Dermer-Norris, Bill Borland, Terry

Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Dickison, Mike Stewart, Barry Thompson and most of all our coaches John Toner, Mathieus Uhlenbruk and head coach Kim Norris. Thanks again for everything.

Tina Thanisch
Don Dickison

Professional student politicians

Dear Sir:

There was a time at UNB that we had a student government accused of being led by "professional student politicians." That is, students who have been attending university for just a little longer than they ought to in order to run the student government. The problem with this is that regular, everyday students who have to go to class, complete assignments and worry about

graduating on time can't compete with the time and effort "professional student politicians" have to devote to winning election campaigns and manipulating process.

Let's consider the present four member student council executive. Our president is completing her fifth year of studies in a four year program, our vice-president internal and comptroller (who have both already graduated) are completing their sixth year of study at UNB.

Perhaps the most fundamental question is, do the students of UNB want people who have nothing better than this to do after they complete four years of a degree program running their government?

Sincerely,

Susan J. Forestell

Editor's note: Last week's opinion did not represent the views of "all" the *Brunswickan* typesetting staff. I apologise.

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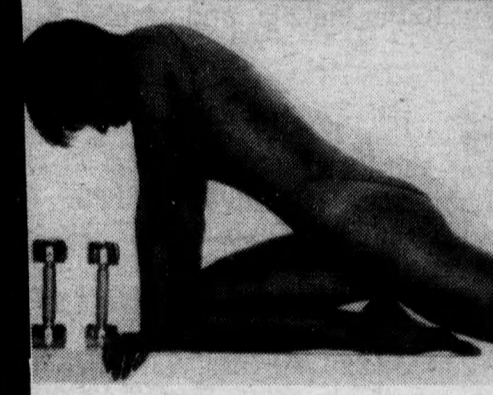
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