



Mugwump Journal

By Susan Manzer

This is my last column of the year and the last one of my university career. I must admit my sentiments over Mugwump Journal are probably not near as strong as Edison Stewart's must have been when he sat in the same situation last year. You see Mugwump is Edison's baby and always will be. So I take this moment, Edison, to pay tribute to you for no one will ever match your style.

As you may have noticed, this is the last issue of the Bruns for this year. We've all had a great time and we thank all you have contributed in anyway. You too SRC types!

So I guess this is the appropriate time to get out my trusty wish list for the folks at UNB—

For Tom Benjamin fewer rolands next year and no Gordans in ANY form.

For Chris Pratt no visits from the anti air pollution league.

For Roy Neale, one complete yearbook with an honorarium to boot.

For Warren McKenzie many campaignable issues for the Atlantic universities and Mickey Mouse ears.

For good ole Wency Batanyita, one balanced budget and few visits from the Bruns.

For the STU Aquinian, more than one issue not so late.

For the Carni 76 committee, no long line ups, no late groups, no disgruntled students with no tickets and fewer letters of complaint.

For Barry Thompson, one column writer preferably who can tell time.

For Art Doyle's Alumni, thousands of graduates mostly rich rich....

For John Meagher, one jock palace within his ways and means...not to be built in front of the Old Arts Building.

For John Anderson, no demonstrations about rising tuition and residence fees and a lock for his door.

For Wayne Charters, no bad dreams and god forbid nightmares of SRC types.

Same goes for Kevin McKinney.

For Bill MacGillvray more Kolhers and Gills and fewer parties.

For Jim Born, bigger linemen and a BIGGER budget.

For Don Nelson, another Dave Nutbrown or lower hoops.

For Peter Collum, the return of Mal Early and more punch in his spike.

For Conni Bothwell, one more time.

For Amby Legere, bigger staff and smaller program.

For Pete Kelly, the five year rule and more winners.

For Saga Foods, a visit from the Man from Glad.

For Peter Galoska, closer ties with the B of G and a wife.

For the Foresters, one real Paul Bunyan and a more lenient newspaper.

For the Engineers, lots a luck with their President.

For the Board of Governors, no more residences to be "opened."

For the Senate, no more residences to be "opened" for the B of G.

For the Brunswickan staff, more 32 pagers, longer deadlines, and understanding profs.

For Sarah, warm buns.

For me, many more happy memories and many happy years with David.

For all UNBers, a reminder of a great university and many best wishes.

An revoir.

Parting is such sweet sorrow.

Input encouraged on fee hikes

Dear Students:

As you may or may not know, the Board of Governors of UNB last Thursday voted to increase residence fees \$275 for double rooms and \$300 for single rooms for next year. In addition, tuition was raised \$60 for most faculties. Certainly, this raise will have serious consequences for some students at UNB, particularly those in residence. This decision was made after serious consideration, and was not done without a serious look for alternative solutions to the increased costs of running a university of our size in these days of skyrocketing educational and ancillary costs. To say this decision was made frivolously or without serious consideration for the good of the university and all of us who are here would be incorrect.

Nevertheless, the severe implications these increases may have on many of our futures are matters

which should not go unnoticed. If these increases affect either your desire to come back to university, or your ability to do so, you should feel free to let people know. If you plan to move out of residence because of the increases, you should let people know. It is almost impossible for us now to have any further influence on these increases before they go into effect for next year, but by letting the administration know where we stand on these increases, it may help us fight further increases in future years. The most effective way to express yourself on this issue would be to write President Anderson and let him know how seriously this may effect you personally. He cannot change things for next year, but what you tell him will certainly be difficult to overlook in the preparation of the budget for 1976-77.

Please don't complain for the sake of complaining. If you object to the increases, explain your

objectives. If we are to make our point, our objections must be reasonable. We can't expect anyone to listen to the babbling of idiots. But don't be afraid to stand up and let people hear how this will affect you. An increase of this sort has serious ramifications of which the administration should be made more fully aware than Rick Scott and I were able to do last Thursday. Our objections and "nay" votes were unfortunately, not convincing enough to achieve a decreased level of fee increase. Your objections, seriously advanced, should be heard. If you object, say so. It's our money, money for which most of us have to work hard to get. How it is spent should not be outside our criticism.

Yours truly,

Brian F. Forbes
Student Member
Board of Governors

Coffee Shop hours criticized

To the Editor:

I would like to make a complaint about the SUB management.

On Friday night, a bit before midnight, I went over to the SUB to get something to eat at the Coffee Shop. The sign on the door said that it would be open until 12:45, so I was in lots of time. Or so I thought. When I arrived, there were several other people, using the snack machines and swearing because they had come to the Coffee Shop for something to eat. A member of the SUB staff cheerfully informed

me that the Coffee Shop had closed at 9:00 because there was no business. Is it the policy to close down the minute the place is empty? Admittedly the weather was poor, but there was a basketball tournament that evening, and the bad weather made the SUB the only reasonable place to go for something to eat. And how many people are hungry at 9:00? Eleven or midnight seem to be more popular snack times.

I was the last person out of that part of the building (still around 12:00), and as soon as I was

outside, the door locked behind me. On my way home I met several other very angry people, likewise on their way to the SUB for something to eat.

Is the SUB operated for the convenience of the management only? Or do we students, who pay fees for some unknown purpose, have the right to expect the SUB to be open and operating at the hours posted in the SUB?

Yours truly,

M. MacWilliam (Arts 4)

Kennedy gives year-end report

Dear Editor:

This is the report I have promised to make to everyone for several weeks, but due to adverse publicity in recent weeks, I have postponed these Public Service Announcements until now. They are being made so everyone will be aware of what has been going on for the last several months.

The statements that follow are my own opinions, as radical and maverick as they appear to be; they are the truth as I see it, and I will make myself available to discuss them with anyone, at a mutually convenient time. I'm making them public because I think everyone should be "in the know."

I was elected in the second fall elections, and I believe Fall Festivals are dead but should we enter future adventures like this, it should be with the highest caution.

Last Fall I was involved with a council motion that asked the SUB people to have the building cleaned more often and efficiently. This

has not been done, to date, so council has asked that the SUB be closed down in an off season period until cleaning and repairs are complete.

When Peter Galoska asked for two weeks salary for his Christmas Holidays, I was opposed to it, because, he was on vacation and not working. He originally got it because 6 people abstained from voting. We thought we needed a two-thirds majority to have it passed, later we found we only needed a simple majority. Mr. Galoska didn't receive the salary for the holidays.

I was and remain against the new SAA policy to charge admission to games of football, basketball and hockey. The team's budget seems to be cut a bit too much, but I feel some trimming is necessary. Example—a 10 player basketball team using a 43 seater bus instead of a van. I was involved in a motion that would keep these games free, and with no other financial penalty placed on us.

Winter Carnival was a success.

Improvements are needed, ex. a larger facility in which events can be held, and perhaps tickets being sold in a system where "X" number of tickets are placed in each alphabetical group and sold in the evening or Saturday morning. Such a large turnout for tickets was unexpected, and we apologize to those who were unable to attend any of the events. I tried to keep you posted as to your chances of getting tickets, one grateful young lady was nice enough to give me the nickname "Bearded Little Wonder." The beard is gone and I am now known as the "Little Wonder." We hope to improve the system next year. I have already approached Mr. W. MacKenzie, and he has assured me he would make it known beer would be appreciated at the formal dances for those who drink only suds.

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Disgusted with jewelry theft

Dear Editor:

During the month of February, four Fredericton craftsmen displayed various pieces of jewelry in the Fine Arts Room display cases at the Harriet Irving Library.

At some time over the weekend of February 22, the cases where the jewelry was displayed were broken into and five pieces of work were stolen.

All of the craftsmen involved, except one, are students like most other people here, learning a trade and trying to make a living by selling what they produce.

The cost of the pieces stolen was not excessive, but it was definitely enough to make a difference to the students. They have lost more than

just the monetary value of the silver and their time. Some of the pieces were already sold or given away, so they will have to reproduce them. Some of them were the beginnings of the students' own collections, and some were to be sent to nationwide exhibition.

The people who stole the pieces have not only stolen the jewelry, but have also stolen the goodwill of other area craftsmen who may think twice before displaying their work at the university.

Generally, I think it is a pretty poor show of the reception given many people by some of the population at the university.

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