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RESPONSIBILITY — A CHALLENGE

University students have a responsibility to themselves to keep their academic standing at a satisfactory level. When a student assumes a position of authority on a University organization he creates an additional responsibility in this respect that being to the organization of which he is a part. There have been in the past, and no doubt are now, many students taking an active role in some campus organizations who are incapable of assuming this added responsibility or just too damn lazy to fill the part they have to play and still retain their status as a passing student.

An example worth nothing in this regard is this past week's SRC elections. In addition to the two Freshman representatives who must be elected each fall, there were five (5) vacancies in SRC ranks as a result of academic failures last spring. The most important vacancies which have now been filled were those of SRC President and Treasurer.

The SRC holds its annual election in the spring of each year. The advantages of this are twofold; it insures the SRC of a representative body for the following school year, and it gives those who are elected to executive positions the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the duties which they must fulfill throughout the ensuing academic year. The president elected last spring had the opportunity of chairing only three spring SRC meetings. Unfortunately "the students' choice" proved unequal to his academic obligations and was unable to return to UNB.

It is the prerogative of every student to allow himself to be nominated for a position on the SRC. However, this privilege has been flagrantly abused in recent years. It has not been uncommon for the SRC to have several vacancies in the fall of the year created by student failures. This indicates a definite reluctance on the part of these individuals involved to accept the limitations of their academic responsibilities. The other alternative is that these people are simply too indolent to assume any responsibility whatsoever.

If the individual refuses to assess his capabilities before submitting his name for SRC candidacy or refuses to exert his capabilities to maintain a passing grade then this will have to be dictated to the individual by a qualifying clause in the SRC constitution which would state certain academic requirements which must be met.

As mature university students we should be capable of making our own decisions. It is up to each individual to determine the limits of his own capabilities, both academic and extra-curricular. If he continues to prove incompetent in this regard then "Father" SRC will dictate whether or not he is SRC material.



DEAR RYDER HART

Dear Ryder:

I'm a freshette at the young and innocent age of seventeen and have trouble fighting off my dates. What should I do as I don't wish to succumb to these campus cassanovas.

In Danger

Dear In Danger:

On your next date take with you a copy of the Criminal Code of Canada making sure to point out the section under the "R's" when the battle begins.

Your Advisor in Romance
Ryder Hart

Dear Ryder:

I am a lonely co-ed far from home and my fiance. When we are together, everything is wonderful, but when we are apart I become skeptical of our love. All other males mean nothing to me in comparison with him. Am I condemned to be an old maid?
Skeptical

Dear Skeptical:

Basing my answer on the fact that you are a typical co-ed, YES.
Your Advisor in Romance
Ryder Hart

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Christian Atheist Party, in a firm wish that the truth prevail, feel it is our duty to inform interested students and faculty that the howlings of the Swamp (Mount Allison) have taken a CA proposal that was passed two years ago at Model Parliament, and passed it off as their own.

The proposal in question is: "The Trans-Canada Canal", of which the Chignecto Canal is an integral part. It is therefore felt by CA party members that if in the future Mount A. students wish to pass off other CA proposals as their own, violent repercussions will ensue.

WE HAVE SPOKEN.
Frank Creighton, CA

the COLLEGE BEAT

by JUDY KERTLAND

In a closed meeting of the McMaster University Student Council, recognition was denied to the 'McMaster Branch' of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. The reason given for the ban was that CUCND lacks a program and a clearly defined purpose. The leader of the group felt that the council decision was a "grave and shameful reflection on the maturity and democratic principles of the student leadership of this (McMaster) University". Plans are being made for a students' Assembly to hold a vote on the recommendation that the Council revise its decision.

Skypeck Stripped . . . Souvenir collecting "campus clods" stripped this U. of T. quarterback of his uniform during a Queen's Weekend. And we, at UNB have been content with goal-post stripping!

King at U. of M. . . . The King of the Universe, King of the Russians, King of U. of T., King of Harvard, King of anything you might care to mention, etc., etc., honored the campus of U. of M. with his presence, with the sole purpose of crowning himself, King of the University of Manitoba . . . for Good. Self-appointed Bishop Homer Tomlison advocates the abolition of war, crime and sin. Police and a few rival 'Kings' dressed in bedsheets, hampered his coronation ceremony at U. of T. "Disbelievers don't bother him, he explained, my wife don't believe I'm King of the World, either."

The names of two illustrious personalities of the Brunswickan have been travelling along the wires of CUP. Following a brief article on CUCND, **The Gateway of the U. of Alberta** printed, "This banning gurg could go too far. Consider for instance the psychological effect a ban on love at U. of New Brunswick could have on Mr. Hart, the newly established advice to the lovelorn columnist? Such a shock could even destroy all the confidence Mr. Hart had built up during his advising years with **The Miami Times**, **The Los Angeles Star** and **The San Diego Express**".

The Xaverian of St. F. X. concluded an article on The CUP Regional Conference, held in St. John's, Nfld. with, "**Coulson Comments**": Commenting on the hospitality so magnanimously shown to the Mainlanders, Mr. Jock Coulson, Associate Editor of **The Brunswickan**, said: "It would be impossible to show our deep appreciation in comparison with the hospitality given us. It's like trying to write on the chimney with charcoal, if you know what I mean."

Point of View

DIEF DISAPPOINTS

by Charlie Hubbard

Mr. Diefenbaker's hurried visit to Fredericton last Saturday was constructed as the highlight of the Tory Convention held in the Devon School auditorium. But, what was his purpose in coming to address this public meeting? In Saturday's **Telegraph Journal** an official of the PC party announced: "Prime Minister Diefenbaker may make a major policy announcement in an address he will deliver at a public meeting here tonight." Just what major policy announcement did this official have in mind? Was it on the Chignecto Canal? Many flocked to the Devon School in anticipation of such a statement. They heard the Prime Minister attack the Soviet Government's nuclear bomb testing!!

On Monday, the **Telegraph Journal** stated: "Prime Minister

Diefenbaker indicated in an interview here Saturday that the Federal Government will soon make known its views on the Chignecto Canal proposal. His exact words were: "There will be a determination shortly!"

Then, on Monday, little more than thirty-six hours after Mr. Diefenbaker had left Fredericton, Works Minister Walker firmly rejected the Canal proposals as being economically unfeasible. Now, all Maritimers (both Tory and Liberal) are pondering the Prime Minister's press statement on Saturday. Was it that Mr. Diefenbaker did not have the "guts" to personally tell his New Brunswick friends the decision of his government? Or, was he totally unaware of the policy of his Cabinet in regard to Chignecto? If it were the former reason, our Prime Minister is depicted as a man with very little character. However, if it were the latter reason, it would appear to the policy of his own government. Then, perhaps, the Atlantic Region is not important enough to him to be given much thought. Possibly, the Tory Government is not interested in the progress and prosperity of the Maritime Provinces.

Certainly, the whole matter is a bitter disappointment to all Maritimers. It seems that the Government in Ottawa has now made it clear that it has no intention of facilitating any extensive inquiry of Mr. Diefenbaker to "make a complete investigation into the project."

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