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By JOEY KILFOIL

Ah yes. The SUB referendum issue. Never has so much been written by so many over so little.

A quick glance over the last few issues of the Brun reveals something quite uninteresting. The bulk of the letters received have been about either the SUB referendum issue itself or about the key councillors involved in the issue. Not only are many of the sentiments expressed the same--week after week--but a lot of the letters are downright repetitive and hence, boring.

Which brings me to the point of this: if you are planning to write a letter to the editor for the purpose of making your viewpoint known, for God's sake try to be original, and more importantly, concise. Brevity, by all accounts, is a blessing in the world of journalism. While it's true there are always a few people on campus--usually the same group that get involved in political activities--who will read anything and everything about the so-called relevant issues regardless of how long it is. But the average student, supposedly the benefactor of our SRC and the Brunswickan, just does not like to read epic narratives. Remember the KISS theory: Keep It Simple Stupid.

And while we're at it, I think maybe a few student councillors should remember this when it comes to speaking at SRC meetings. A few well-worded statements containing fresh, relevant information will be remembered and considered moreso than babbling regurgitation of drivel.

Are you listening, Mr. Bosnitch?

And speaking of the ubiquitous Mr. B., I would like to add a few comments on the proposed impeachment of our outspoken engineering rep. While I am definitely against his stand on the SUB issue and his perhaps questionable behaviour at SRC meetings, I would caution the council to act carefully in attempting to carry out the impeachment. I have talked to a number of people who, while opposing Bosnitch's stand, would object even more to his impeachment. In other words, folks, it is quite possible that Mr. Bosnitch's impeachment, if it goes through, would make him an underdog and a folk hero, which is precisely what he wants and the opposite of what should happen.

Mr. Bosnitch is obviously an intelligent individual with admirably strong convictions. But his narrow-mindedness, arrogance, dangerous compulsiveness and downright rude behaviour, are something which in my opinion, should be ignored, in hopes they will go away.

Now before all the friends of Mr. Bosnitch grab furiously for pen and paper, please recognize that the above statements are my opinion, based on Bosnitch's actions in this office and his letters to the soundoff section. Perhaps he is a different character in his private life, but his private life doesn't affect and is none of the business of most UNB students.

Oh well. . .

You've all heard my spiel about how letters should be typed and double spaced, but did you know they must be signed--with your real name--if they are to be printed? We will withhold names on request, but we must know who the writer is for our files. To date I have three letters that I can't print because they weren't signed. If the authors want them printed, please come see me and let me know who you are.

soundoff Science library area a dungeon

To the SRC executive

As I sit here slowly sipping my fourth cup of coffee which has now placed me in a situation where I can no longer take the bus home and must now walk, my eye catches the constant drip of water slowly leaking from above in the glass roofing which is installed directly overhead of the eating area across from the Science Library. The puddles form as a result of cracks which have developed from this brilliantly "engineered" structure. The puddles will linger till spring, by then they will have become second nature to the students of the related sciences who frequent this building. In the winter the glass is covered with snow, which makes it practically impossible to see due to the inadequate existing

lighting system. But these problems are merely minor as compared to the others!

The eating area created by the university when this complex was supposedly finished resembles a 17th century dungeon complete with its own Muskrat Food Services. This area serves approximately 150 students who frequent it for various reasons (eat lunch, cup of coffee, break from studying) and all together there are 3 existing tables with about 10 chairs. The rest of the students are forced to sit on cement steps (I'm surprised the incidents of kidney failure haven't increased ten fold) which are always dirty, I'm not blaming the janitors but it's almost impossible to keep them clean enough so that dirt doesn't collect on your clothes. You can imagine the few girls that break the existing dress

code and expose the area known to many as "leg", as uncomfortable it must be for them. You have to experience a lunch hour in this hole to really appreciate what I'm saying, the situation is pathetic!

I don't feel that asking for a few more tables and chairs and possibly some carpeting to be laid down on the steps is asking too much. Any indication that you, the SRC executive will look into this situation, would be a step in the right direction. The only reason why the students put up with it is because the library is so close and by walking up to the SUB to eat then come back would cut the possible studying time in half. The future geologists, foresters, doctors, dentists, chemists, physicists, etc. hope you will look into it.

Think About It,
A Victim of Kidney Failure

Parking a rip-off

Sir:

In the past three months I've managed to escape with only one \$10.00 parking ticket. Sheer luck, as I like many others, failed to read the "Motor Vehicle Traffic and Parking Regulations" leaflet before signing my application for a student parking sticker. The parking sticker by the way costs \$10.00.

Traffic and parking violations depending upon the type, A through C, can mean a fine to \$10 fine, tow away or installation of an immobilization boot - \$10 removal fee, and a special windshield warning sticker. The regulations are enforced from 8 a.m. through 6 a.m. inclusive. Failure to pay a fine could result in loss of parking privileges, tow away or an immobilization boot, refusal to grant renewal parking privileges and refusal to give out final grades until the fine is paid.

The university states that "the purpose of these regulations is to promote the safety and well being of persons using its parking facilities and roadways and to permit the orderly and efficient flow of vehicles and pedestrian traffic on the university property.

Some students feel that some of these rules and regulations are just another way to make money. An exam-

ple is the University's parking lot site plan outlined on the back of the leaflet. This color coded legend outlines the areas in which vehicle owners can park depending upon which university's definition you come under. The university, however, does not have signs advertising who the specific parking area is for. The fine for being parked on the wrong area is \$10.00.

Why, when we all pay the same parking fees, do the full time students have to park in

the most inconvenient areas? What ever happened to courtesy - first come first serve. What does it cost the university to administer and enforce such rules and regulations. What does it cost the student in the long run? After having read the motor vehicle leaflet, do you feel that the allocation of parking is another rip-off to the student?

Signed,

Catherine Flood

Liaison committee formed

Dear Sir:

Over the past few years, the civil engineers have established a committee to deal with problems arising between the student and faculty. This year the committee, known as the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee is twelve members strong with representatives from each year of the program.

Whereas in the past the committee restricted its activities to solving individual problems, a much broader range of subjects will be tackled this year. Generally, any facet of our education from curriculum changes or employment chances to alterations for the library will be discussed.

As we will have a represen-

tative at the faculty meetings this year, the opinions of the students will be heard. This may not result in any earth-shattering changes to the system, but it seems only fair that the students should have some input regarding changes that will affect them during their program.

Meetings are held every second Friday and students are encouraged to consult the bulletin board outside the Civil office for the names of students to contact regarding any questions, suggestions or problems.

Committee Chairman
David Bancroft

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(Leave a message if necessary)