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Ban the Parties - No! Ban the Names

Recent action taken by the Students' Representative Council at Mount Allison University suggests that similar legislation at the University of New Brunswick might be justified.

The Mount Allison Council, meeting in two closed five-hour sessions last Monday unanimously passed a resolution stating that in future, "No provincial or national affiliated political parties will be allowed to organize on the Mount Allison University campus."

Furthermore the Council proposed that an addition be made to the constitution of the Eurhetorian Society consisting of, "No Political party in anyway affiliated with or bearing the same names as any national or provincial party shall be allowed to enter their candidates in the annual session of Model Parliament."

There are some basic differences between the situation at Mount Allison and the one at UNB that must be recognized.

First, there is no organization here that compares with the Eurhetorian Society at Mount Allison.

The purpose of the Eurhetorian Society is to improve public speaking and acquaint one with the rules of parliamentary procedure and deliberative assemblies on that campus.

Second, at Mount Allison, the political clubs were banned because they were not sanctioned by the SRC. As Dr. W. T. Ross Flemington, President of Mount Allison University stated, "They weren't legal".

At UNB, the three nationally affiliated parties plus the two "farce" parties have been sanctioned by the SRC therefore they are legal.

The purpose then of this editorial is to suggest to the SRC at UNB that the constitution of the three nationally affiliated political parties be amended in such a fashion as to obliterate the words Progressive Conservative, Liberal and New Party (plus any nicknames connected with these three parties such as Tories or Grits) from the vocabulary of UNB students.

We are suggesting, not that the parties be banned outright but that they disassociate themselves from their parent groups as regards to name.

Money, literature (propaganda) and guest speakers would no longer be pumped into the campus in efforts by the parent bodies to win prestige-gaining university elections. These political parties which henceforth could be named No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 party or A., B. and C. parties would have to depend upon energetic leadership and imaginative election platforms for survival.

Model parliament would regain its position of a respected institution instead of the mess into which it has degenerated.

The various party leaders and followers will undoubtedly condemn this editorial but personally I think we could do with fewer political parties on this campus. It would certainly eliminate a great deal of bull roar and foolishness that emanates from would-be politicians.

The name of the party is not important, what their legislation will be is the vital factor, and the electors should be entitled to vote on that basis.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GRIEVANCES

Sir:—

The cost of education: During the last four years, the cost of tuition has increased from \$405 to \$475 for engineering students. These increases have been levied without any warning, and I feel the administration should have the courtesy to inform us in the spring as to whether an increase will be forthcoming the following year.

In the period from 1957-1960, the student population has grown from approximately 1300 to approximately 1800. This is an increase of 500 students, and an increase in tuition for engineers of \$70.

If this trend continues, then by the time UNB is the size of U. of T. and McGill University with their student population of around 8000, the cost of tuition to the prospective engineer will be \$1,343 — far in excess of the \$500 now paid at McGill.

Understandably, the costs will increase somewhat, but the University could make the financial burden lighter, to the student, by following the lead of a small college in Northfield, Minn. At St. Olaf's, every entering student (and hard-pressed father) will be guaranteed that over a four-year period, costs will stay the same. If annual fees are hiked, the burden will be placed on the incoming freshman class.

This would truly be welcome news at UNB.

Parking: During the last two years, every desirable parking spot on the campus has been labelled STAFF PARKING or

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NO PARKING.

The University could help by making a parking lot for students, at the Albert St. entrance to the campus, by levelling the lot next to LBR. This would presumably also stop students from parking on the road at this point as is now the practise.

Business hours: The customer is always right, and the student being the customer, I feel the controllers office should have their business hours at times more convenient to the students. At present, a student with a heavy schedule has only ten minutes between classes to transact their business in this office;

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On Varsity Athletics

by DOUG PATON

Sparked by an almost \$10,000 increase in Team Budgets over last year, the Athletic Board is calling for briefs in an effort to re-vamp the Athletic Program at UNB. This has been anticipated for some years as it is one of the few remaining areas that has not seen improvement in the current expansion plans. It is a healthy sign, as is true of any amendment, especially since student opinion is being sought.

We, the students, should be aware of the complexities involved in laying a foundation that will determine the course of future teams and sports at UNB.

Shall we become as Queen's University and only support three Varsity teams or follow Guelph's example and claim any team that has won consistently, a Varsity team? University of Toronto makes intramural sports compulsory for all students in their first year and hence has a very substantial program, adopting the philosophy that athletics are for students not the few 'big stars'. Western University and Assumption offer high paying part time jobs for Varsity team members and meal tickets have been given for certain practice sessions. UNB has accommodated football players for a week or so before the term commences. Special 'considerations' have been given to good athletes in most Canadian schools but fortunately we have not reached the ridiculous heights of our USA counterparts.

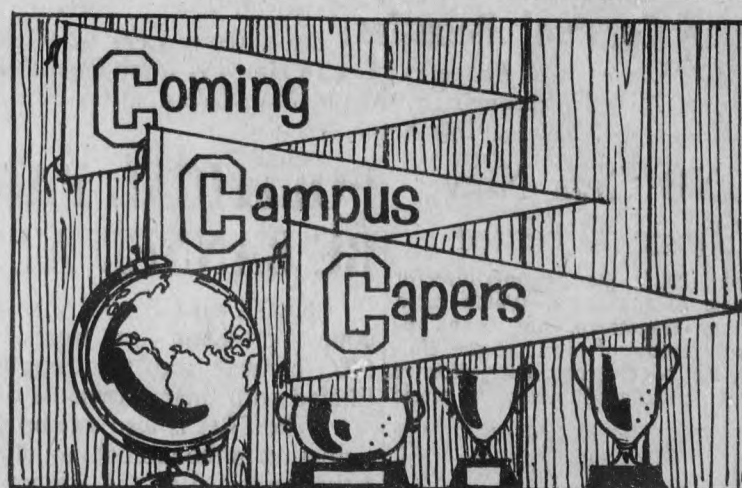
We must consider a common purpose for most Varsity teams, that being the favourable publicity of a winning team in the larger centers of the country. Alumni and Senates are notorious in their desires to have the old school foster championship teams.

At the administration level, we are plagued with three or four coaches dividing their time and skills among four or five so-called Varsity sports while other Varsity teams function without benefit of organized conditioning or professional coaching. These same 'coaches' are also expected to administer a complete intramural program and devote time for formal instruction in the Physical Education Faculty. They do not find time to recruit prospective athletes in their spare time.

The Amateur Athletic Association has become a puppet body of necessity. It is made up of team managers who are only interested in their own teams who have no real say individually as to policy governing all sports. This was evidenced all too clearly this year when all team budgets passed its scrutiny without question.

We are not like Western where the gate receipts from Varsity games often exceeds team expenses. The line should be drawn, and soon. Any ideas by students will be welcomed by the Brunswickan, c/o Sports Editor or the AAA Chairman c/o SRC.

Present Varsity Teams are: Hockey, Golf, Tennis, Volleyball, Men's Swimming, Football, Soccer, Curling, Basketball, Skiing, Ladies Swimming, Ladies Basketball, Ladies Volleyball, Badminton, Cross Country, Track and Field, Cheerleaders and most recent, THE RED TIDDLERS.



TODAY:

"ATTACK": Biology Building, 7:00 p.m.
BRIDGE CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

SRC: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7:30 p.m.
SKIN & SCUBA CLUB: LBR Pool, 7:00 p.m.
BASKETBALL: Business vs Freshmen Engineers, Gym, 7:00 p.m.
HOCKEY: Business vs Foresters, Rink, about 9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY:

DEBATING SOCIETY: Tartan Room, Student Centre, 7:00 p.m.
DRAMA SOCIETY: All-Purpose Room, Student Centre, 7:30 p.m.
BRIDGE CLUB: Conference Room, Student Centre, 7:45 p.m.
PANEL DISCUSSION: Room 106, Carleton Building, 7:30 p.m.

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