

Presidential priorities need swift revision

Well, Red and Black is over for another year. Our opinion on the show can be found elsewhere in this newspaper.

What concerns us now is that several members of the SRC, specifically President Roy Neale and Comptroller Chris Fisher, spent a great deal of time helping in getting the show together. Fisher is not paid a weekly salary by the SRC, and such short absences from office can be expected.

But Neale is being paid. We have said before, and will continue to say, that the salary is a justifiable one if the job is being done properly.

The President, who until recent date has been doing a good job, has participated in Red and Black no more than anyone else, yet he is being paid. His time is being taken up by Red and Black, yet he is being paid by the students for

the presidency, a job he is not fulfilling.

Lately his time has been taken up with Fall Festival. Again his time is being paid by the SRC. There is no need for the President's extensive involvement in this program.

We are not suggesting that the President leave these student activities, but we do recommend that they be left largely to other people. The President's job is to formulate policy and speak on behalf of the students.

Little policy can be developed in the middle of a Red and Black skit.

Whatever happened to the New Brunswick Union of Students, Mr. President? As secretary of that organization you promised a NBU

meeting in mid-October. What happened to the student housing plan, Mr. President? And have you stopped yet to take a look at the bus service we proposed? We think not.

Stop and take a good look, Mr. President, at those jobs which are being neglected. The NBU, for example, is a much more important organization than Red and Black and Fall Festival put together.

Get back to work, sir, before some new councillor on the SRC decides to dock you a week's pay.

FEEDBACKFEEDBACK

Dear Sir:

In the interest of student sanity, could the editorial staff see fit to include this response to Mr. Gordon "Ho," - Hum's letter in last week's Bruns?

Mr. Hum's letter was in the opinion of the undersigned a genuine exercise in imaginative fantasy, and we recommend that it receive the Governor General's prize for fiction.

For those who missed this gem in last week's editorial page, Mr. Hum attempted to enlighten "the voters of N.B., particularly, the voters of York-Sunbury and especially all those honest average citizens and first-time voters (18-27 years)" of the evil (corruption, graft, and patronage) of our political system. With great modesty he described his noble single-handed attempt to save democracy for common average citizen. His martyr-like attempt to slay the dragon of party politics, with his gilded sword of honesty and sincerity (choke) was indeed heroic to say the least.

His heart warming fable also included a detailed prediction of how the forces of goodness and niceness were going to prevail over the lands' many corrupt politicians. Apparently Mr. Hum

decided to include some semi realistic portions to the parable. Although 75 percent of his predictions regarding N.B. were wrong, it turned out to be the most factual part of his letter.

As for Mr. Hum's description of PC nominating convention, we would like to add that most delegates and observers to the Convention were thoroughly disgusted with Mr. Hum's performance and that even some of Mr. Hum's HAND-PICKED delegates did not support him at the Convention.

As to his failure to mention any of this in his emotional outburst of last week, we suggest that it could only be due to his preoccupation in writing his great Canadian novel "The Saga of the York-Sunbury Tory Nomination Convention '72".

We can see now that his proposed book has all the earmarks of a nation wide best seller (snicker). However, all seriousness aside we appreciate Mr. Hum's efforts in allowing himself to be the Saviour of Democracy as well as adding a touch of humor to editorial page of Bruns.

Sincerely and honestly,

David Wiesel
Don Burke



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