

EDITORIAL

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

The Student Union has \$40.00 of your money. Did you know that? Do you care one way or the other? Did you ever wonder where it goes?

On November 8, 1967 at our semi-annual meeting you can find out where your 40 bucks went. We hope to see well over 250 students at this meeting. Very few show up at the weekly council meetings so no one can say they have been too involved in S.D.U.S.U. affairs to give any more time.

The semi-annual meeting is your chance to complain; your chance to have something changed in the constitution; your chance to voice your opinion.

You'll also get a chance to see who the people at the top are too. Come out and meet your executive. Don't forget Nov. 8 (a Wednesday night so you can't say you had a night class) at 7:00 p.m. in the Duffy Amphitheatre.

SENATE

The Senate is opening its doors. We still haven't anyone sitting on the Senate; for that matter, we do not have anyone on the Board of Governors.

But we are getting closer all the time. Students are represented on many of the new senate sub-committees. At last we are going to do something about "communication breakdown", a very dangerous ailment. Every step toward mutual understanding cannot help but be a step in the right direction.

SDUSU

Do you have any suggestions for improving the Coffee Shoppe or the Student Store? The man to see is Bill Morse, Chairman for Internal Affairs on the Student's Council.

Any hints how to improve the Red & White, the Yearbook or the Photo Club. Then see their representative on the Council, Eric Milne, Chairman for Publications.

How about athletics? Any suggestions for improvement of sports activities on campus? Like to start a new sport? Approach Eugent Murphy who represents all the organizations under the A.A.A.

All class presidents have a voice on Council. Let him know your suggestions, so he can air them for consideration by the council!

Girls! You have your own representative in the person of Rita Curran. If you feel discriminated against, let Rita know and the council will see what can be done.

The Council may be dead in the eyes of many. They are trying; witness the new committee set up to look into the compulsory class attendance, and the weekend they took off to look into student leadership and student apathy. They are willing to give of themselves. Why can't you give a little too.

COFFEE

More and more profs are making the Coffee Shoppe scene. Many are realizing that the Shoppe is the only place where you get to feel the pulse of this university. Some are even finding that all students are not empty heads with holes in them for pouring in knowledge. The more people realize that the Coffee Shoppe is where this whole show ticks, the better this university can work as a community. We must meet as people first. Without personal contact of an informal nature, how can profs and students learn. Lectures are not the only answer. Think of Socrates, and come over to the Shoppe. If some people around here realized how important it is for a university education they would make attendance compulsory.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE NAME GAME

O.K. Grade three class, today we'll start off on a new note. We're going to play a game called 'the name game'. It goes like this; I'll call out a name and the person to whom it belongs, if he's here, will answer, singing out a rhyme. For example, if I called out my name, Willy, since I'm here, I would answer:

Willy, Willy, bo Filly
Bananna fanna fo Filly,
Me my mo Milly,

—Willy

Any questions? (pause) O.K. Gang, let's start! Sonny?
Sonny, Sonny, bo Bunny
Bananna fanna fo Funny
Me, my mo Money,

—Sonny

Very good! Now, let's try again. Pat? (pause) PAT? (tempered pause) Well, that's two for him. One more and we'll have to stand him in the corner! Well, let's continue, Rick?

(with rhythm & blues style)
Rick, Rick, bo Bick
Bananna fann fo . . (fade out).

Need I say more?

Signed,

Willy Change?

Dear Sir;

Is this a university or an elementary school? This is my second year here and I find the heads of the university becoming more childish every day. When are we going to be treated like adults?

The reasons for my worry concerns the new LAWS enforcing attendance at class. I'm sure the administration at the University of Toronto or Cambridge don't care if students attend classes. If a student doesn't have enough interest to attend classes, then he deserves to fail. Such things as attendance at classes should be left to the students and the Board of Governors should direct their interest to more serious matters.

Signed,

A student who wants to be treated like one.

Dear Sir;

Realizing your aim for continued existence, your material has been geared for mass approval —

it's certainly too bad the standard must be bottled so low! Your regimental approach in stereotyped editions are choking valid channels of student expression — aesthetic awareness (whether latent or not we've all got it!). So why not appeal (at least in part) to this common wavelength. DIRECTLY: The assimilation of a prosaic column would be refreshing and thought-provoking. The emphasis here being on the "here-ness of what we feel" rather than on what in fact visibly exists. People's ideas must be expressed if unity and spirit in this university is to be more extensively established.

Gary Collins,
Soph. Arts.

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