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the
Editor

editorial

Confronted by a wave of letters this week, your editor has to keep his own comments short. That, believe it or not, is good. The SUN wants to provide reading as interesting as possible, and letters to the editor fill the bill much better than editorials ever will.

There is something, however, which SUN staff and readers should know about. That is the fact that next week a field worker from ARCUP (Atlantic Region Canadian University Press) will be on campus. The man's name is Matt Adamson, and tentative plans have been made for him to be here from Monday to Wednesday, October 8th to 10th. His purpose will be to advise and assist everyone interested in newspaper writing and production. There is no definite schedule by which he will do this, but hopefully there will be a session for writers at 7 pm on Monday, and one for lay-out people at the same time on Tuesday. Everything will happen in the SUN office, and YOU are welcome to come to absorb Matt's knowledge. I especially urge the SUN staff to be here. Matt will be able to teach us a lot.

Letters & Opinions

Dear Editor,

Help. I can't make head nor tail of what is said in "Of Cabbages and Kings". This column is not reaching me in any way. Is it reaching anyone else?

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered,

It has always been the unique writer who has been least understood. That does not, however, mean that he has nothing to say, or that he cannot entertain. I suppose that for a reader accustomed to the normal journalistic diet of the SUN, "Of Cabbages and Kings" may be disconcerting. Yet, if you look below the column's provocative tone I trust you will find a message of value. For most readers that message should make "Of Cabbages and Kings" worthwhile. For others the column will be simply entertaining. Yes, Bewildered, I do think "Of Cabbages and Kings" is appealing to some people, and I certainly do not consider it a waste of space. It has merit.

the Editor

Mr. Editor,

This letter is written in response to two columns that appeared in the UPEI SUN, Volume II, Issue III. In the article entitled, "Artsies: Only Chains to Lose", Kevin Gauthier strenuously voices his objection to the condescension shown by business and science students toward those in the arts. Several remarks made by Mr. Gauthier are not only prejudiced, but are inaccurate. To assume that businessmen enjoy foreclosing mortgages is absurd. That is like saying that zoologists enjoy killing animals or that football players like to hurt their opponents. Generalizations of this type are simply not correct.

In another statement tradeschool education is termed undignified and inhuman. I am sure that tradespeople will find that remark insulting and condescending. It seems strange that Mr. Gauthier takes this attitude, when the whole point of the article is to strike out at condescension.

After reading "Of Cabbages and Kings" in the same issue, I was not only confused,

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but insulted and annoyed. In a fine example of terrible writing, George Barry takes a swipe at various aspects of our society. Obviously, he regards people as nothing more than a selfish group of idiots. I strongly disagree with this point of view, and find the entire article to be self-defeating. While the column was probably written with good intent, I wonder if his method of insulting the reader from beginning to end will bring many people around to his point of view.

Yours truly,
 Tim P. Birt
 Biology Major

Dear Editor,

The subject of my appeal is directed to the UPEI student body as a whole. This appeal concerns CIMN radio which I feel is in great danger of failing. My opinion is based on the fact that having worked with the newly appointed station manager, during the previous year, that he will be unable to fulfill the requirements of the position. It would seem ironical that the present manager of the student radio station has very limited technological and musical knowledge of efficiently running the radio station.

My position as program and music director for CIMN radio during the past academic year has enabled me to see many shortcomings of the station. After presenting my qualifications to the personnel board I feel that my candidacy was lightly taken. As previous references I have worked one year as an executive for CIMN, have made commercials for CHTN Charlottetown, CFOX Montreal, and have had broadcasting experience with CFCF and CKGM Montreal.

Due to the incompetency of the newly appointed station manager, it would be impossible to work as his assistant. This is why I not only bring my appeal to the student union, to the personnel board, but directly to you, the students who have paid for this service. So I urge you to support me in my quest for an efficient and popular station on campus.

Assistant Manager
 CIMN
 Dave Dobson

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