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Shuddup and Yell

There are two problems on this campus which are as perennial as the ivy which climbs the hallowed walls of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence—student lethargy toward campus events and student loquacity in the library. Two problems may be quickly summed as one: The UNB student is too vocal in the library and not enough so at the campus gatherings.

These dilemmas do have at least one common characteristic: Both are on the upswing. The noise within the library confines is increasing. The shouting at UNB fixtures is subsiding.

What is to be done? Well, one problem at a time, please. First, the case of the vociferous library-occupants. We, at UNB, are unique in this problem. Usually, the chit-chat characteristic is tagged to effervescent females. However, the girls are not solely guilty this time. The remarkable feature of it all is that the male student of the campus participate in these conversations as enthusiastically as do the females.

Somehow these offenders must be told once again, as they have in this space countless other years, that the library is a hall of study and not a student union where friends gather to discuss last night's date or next week's dance.

And to think that we have other buildings, the construction of which has left exposed rafters for this vocal ringing—buildings like the gymnasium and the rink—in which a little loosening of the larynx might help a great deal. This, of course, brings us to the second problem—that of student apathy—as old a chestnut as chestnuts can be old.

The college spirit at UNB is at an all time low. In fact, it's practically non-existent. Pep rallies are a thing of the past. We don't even have a college song.

What are the reasons for this? Why do the rafters not ring now as they once did? It has been offered that the student disinterest is all part of the growing pains of an expanding university. This could be so but it sounds more like an excuse than an actual fact. The Solution, however, may lie in an idea carried back from the recent NFCUS conference in Saskatoon by the SRC President. It calls for the appointing of a Director of Spirit (that's SPIRIT not SPIRITS) who would organize and co-ordinate such events as pep rallies preceding sports fixtures, and also generally make known all up-coming campus events. Perhaps this is the solution.

If not, then we had better start scheduling basketball games in the Beaverbrook Reading Room.

Letters to the Editor

Maggies Misguided

Sir: In reply to the misguided missive from the Two Maggie Jeaners. Inasmuch as I am a mobile male and brought up as a gentleman towards "ladies" however, it might occur to them that the males concerned might warrant consideration as well. Henceforth, any services rendered shall be governed by those women deemed as acceptable as ladies, rather than the egocentrics that have fallen to my lot.

In return may I state that I will be present at the Fall Formal, but will you? After all, the Maggie Jean and its associates are not the sole supply of pulchritude in our fair city.

Hugh L. Awalt
 P. S. Read Emily Post sometime. I have.

★ ★ ★ DAVID vs GOLIATH

Sir: In a recent *Hotbed* article Mr. Fairbairn attacked the Business Administration Club in an indirect and "evasive" manner. The fact is that he failed to bring to view the real problem which developed from this haste on the choosing of faculty queens.

In his feeble attempt to make foresters look like "Goliaths" and the business faculty "Davids", he so much as told us that once the forestry faculty has nominated its queen candidates, other faculties have the "hands off"

signal until they (the foresters) choose their representative. This as any artsman or engineer can see, is ridiculous. All they need to do is choose for nomination every possible candidate, then sit back and wait until they're good and ready for the election. The end result is obvious. Nomination and election dates are placed earlier each year so the small faculties get the jump on the larger ones.

The method by which the Business Club chose their queen was completely ethical. The meeting had been planned two weeks prior and the choosing of our queen was placed on the agenda. For Mr. Fairbairn's information, the club constitution states that meetings will be held on Thursday nights.

We sincerely hope we have not embarrassed either of our nominees but we feel justified in the method of choosing our queen. We would respectfully suggest to the Winter Carnival Committee that they make provision in their rules, so that in future years, there will be no recurrence of this problem.

The Business Administration Club

Girls, are you average? Then, according to the learned professors, you say "Yes", almost twice as often as you say "No."

Radio UNB To be or Not . .

Radio UNB received a foul blow this week. A letter was received from the Department of Transport (the primary ruling body concerning radio stations) stating that "radio transmissions by carrier current . . . may be licensed, but the use of such a system for broadcasting programs would not be permitted". This cuts out any plans that might have materialized in connection with a purely 'Residence' system of broadcasting. The letter continued, mentioning the possibility of a live radio station to the general public from the UNB campus, but rather dampened the idea by stating that the Department would be "reluctant to accept an application (for a licence) from the SRC of UNB, knowing that its membership changes from time to time." As Queens University has been operating a live radio station for many years and UBC is hoping to start one in the near future, it seems possible that this latter statement of policy may be eradicated in the future.

Thus the possibilities of a campus radio station have been postponed considerably; until adequate broadcasting facilities can

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