

SHAFTED . . . ! The Model

The Boys have gathered—and with them, the clouds of WAR. Invectives are flying.

"With every word a reputation dies . . ."

No topic could have drawn more violent reactions — and the Brunswickan here presents a brief collection of same. We hasten to stress that the opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the staff . . .

The word "co-ed" represents one of the most controversial terms on the UNB campus. On one side there are those fellows who have been used fairly by girls. Perhaps there is not enough heard of this. On the other side (that is the one most heard of, via the grapevine), there are those who suffer unfair and underhanded action at the hands of some girls, in a situation commonly referred to as "shafting". It is unfortunate that some are ruining the reputation of the numbers. It is not uncommon to find the word "co-ed" linked synonymously with "bad news". There are even those males who purposely avoid any contact with co-eds, generally directing their attentions to the girls downtown. This no doubt explains the drop in the number of UNB girls asked to last year's Con when comparing the number in attendance at the Fall Formal.

Besides the educational influences exerted by a University, perhaps more important is the socializing role it can play in moulding the personality and behaviour of the individual. A girl, on entering UNB, finding that she is definitely in a minority can capitalize on this circumstance. If she is not the type who will, chances are that after moving up the social hierarchy for four years she has graduated to "Sally Co-Ed". Why, girls do you persist in taking an honest fellow for all he's worth and then dropping him?

When asked to comment, a certain prominent freshman engineer from L.B.R., who declined to give us permission to use his name due to personal reasons, said: "Well, I'm flattered to be asked to give my viewpoints on this important matter concerning co-eds. In my opinion, 76.5 - 76.6% are 'shafters', (I'll explain the word 'shafter' in a minute) and the remaining 23.4 - 23.5% are the average Canadian-type girl. The word 'shafter' in my books, is a synonym for a person (female in this case) who just literally leads a fellow on until she's tired of him, and then drops him.

I think the main reason for all this "shafting business" is the fact that the fellows outnumber the gals 8 to 1. I do hope that in the near future, this situation will be remedied with the influx of more co-eds on this campus.

THE AFTERMATH

Co-eds:

- 1) Why are you frigid when it comes to giving a guy a fair deal?
- 2) Do you do unto others as you would have them do unto you?
- 3) Do you have hopes of being invited to the Con.?
- 4) If I had a car, do you think I would rate?
- 5) Why is it that at other universities they seem to be able to tame you?
- 6) Do you feel a let down when you go home for the summer? (Not enough guys, huh?)
- 7) Did you ever think that Sally (1957-8-9-60) found it rough going when she left?
- 8) Sally, didn't I tell you!

Injunee '62.

NFCUS Summons Aid

OTTAWA — The National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) today called for the joint action of the federal and provincial governments in a nation-wide program of financial assistance to university students.

On the occasion of National University Student Day representatives of NFCUS are asking the provincial governments to co-operate with the federal government in a plan to provide 10,000 high school graduates each year with a bursary of up to \$600.

Following a meeting with Prime Minister Diefenbaker, NFCUS president Bruce Rawson stated, "Education in Canada falls exclusively within provincial jurisdiction. We do not wish to alter this constitutional fact, but we do want higher education to be made accessible throughout Canada to everyone with the intellectual ability required." To accomplish this, he said, it would be necessary for the Government of Canada to provide

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Aitken Goes To Sea

Approximately 70 couples disappeared into a well-hidden smuggler's cave on the Massachusetts coast last Friday night; they proceeded perilously along a dimly illuminated passageway and emerged at length upon a scene of festive revelry. Aha, you say, a carefully concealed "speakeasy" (Elliot Ness will never find this one); untouchable, you add. Sorry! Mardi Gras? No, wrong again.

This was the Aitken Formal. The Formal is noted for its decorations, and this year was no exception. Led by some would-be officer types (who were at times aided by an old Royal

financial assistance to those students who do not have the means to attend university.

by Ed Bell
Next Friday night at 6:30 in the Legislative Assembly . . . democratic government will come to life in the form of the annual UNB Model Parliament. With President Mackay as Governor-General, the Progressive Conservative government of twenty members will open with a speech from the Throne. This will be followed by a bill presented by each of the four parties represented.

The House standings are as follows:

Prog. Conserv.	20 seats
Christian Atheists	15 seats
Liberals	11 seats
New Party	5 seats

There are strong rumours to the effect that certain of the opposition parties are planning to overthrow the minority government on a vote of non-confidence. To maintain order in what promises to be a lively session, Prof. K. B. Sayeed of the Department of Political Science will act as Speaker of the House.

The debate at this year's session will be the best in recent years with many good speakers in each party. The standouts are expected to be Roger Harley of the Conservatives as minister of External Affairs, Terry McClusky of the Christians as Leader of the Opposition, Bob Sutherland of the Liberals as delegate from the Nord Shore and Dan Lingeman of the New Party, who will represent startling new national policies.

After the recent theft of ballot boxes by the Maritime Monarchists, it is expected that they will make some equally audacious move to disrupt the sitting of the House. A sturdy Sergeant-at-Arms and several provincial policeman will be on hand to offset any such rash moves. The sessions will be from six-thirty to ten on Friday night, with morning and afternoon sessions on Saturday. Guests are invited to all sessions to watch the fun. Those who don't come will miss actions that may make the rest of the academic year look like a rest cure.

Navy device, "the press gang"), a crew of hundreds transformed the House along a Cape Cod theme, which they developed into a general marine motif throughout. Guests danced by candlelight to the music of Jimmie Foster's Orchestra and were entertained at intermission by Randi Marsters' interpretations of some well-known ballads (mostly of a - sigh - non-nautical variety). Sometime during the Middle Watch, guests made their way back along the darkened path and returned to reality; it was quite an evening.

"MAN, THIS BEEF IS GREAT!"
... exclaimed an engineer,
after devouring a huge slice
of the Beaverbrook's Specialty.

"WITH A GRAIN OF SALT"

by Robert Thompson

THE NEW UNIVERSITY RADIO, UNB

On Thursday evening, elections were held by the UNB Radio Society. What was interesting about the meeting was the fact that so much worthwhile and imaginative discussion was held. This resulted of course from the "campaign speeches" and from the conversation surrounding them. What is important to note is that while the first candidate for Director stressed immediate program and technical projects and the second underlined the need for principles for the club to follow, the third candidate — though unsuccessful in his bid — was given the opportunity to combine what was useful in the other speeches by these points of reference for the club:

- (1) To learn something new.
- (2) To enjoy working in the club.
- (3) To provide a worthwhile service.

The motto EDUCATION was suggested, and I think this word more than any other summarized what was at the back of everyone's mind: was UNB in fact providing the radio alternative originally intended for a university oriented audience? Was the trust given to the society by the administration, the SRC and outside sources in co-operation, money and equipment, being kept and justified? The indication given by that meeting was that the members realized what needed correction, what was to be attempted in the future and what principle was to be adopted.

Remarking on the state of affairs of the club, one candidate put it this way:

Why has this original principle (education) fallen by the wayside? Because we have not used our society to best advantage. Have we ever had any general meetings where reports were given about what certain people were doing, about certain projects being carried out, about members' problems and how they were overcoming them? Have we had any set pattern for operating . . . in short, who is responsible for what, and how it is to be done?

The answer was suggested in the statement made later on: *All this (the above) amounts to tighter administration, better co-ordination and seeing realistically what we are capable of doing . . .*

We can do this (correct the problems) by gaining that satisfaction that comes with giving—to those we are performing and working for, if we all work together to our common aim.

In light of this attitude it is obvious that the workers of RUNB have found themselves and are ready to get down to brass tacks.

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