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### 3 orientation schedule

The week is almost over, but it's not too late to orient yourself. If you didn't catch the roll-around-in-the-Jello event, though, it is too late for you. Better luck next year.

### 4-5 student services

Okay frosh, so you think you're not going to have any problems. Well, you are. And when you do, there are places to go. Pin these pages up on your bulletin board and when your world is falling down around you, you'll know where to find people who will help you. And don't say we never gave you anything.

### 6-7 don't let life pass you by!!!

Interested in getting involved in The Bruns? C'mon, it's more fun than 'the dreaded apparatus,' and sometimes you get free stuff.

### 8 UNB libraries

Great places to find books.

### 9 volunteering is good

Okay, we'll admit it: The Bruns isn't the only place you can pad your résumé. Check out some other options...

### 11 sports and campus recreation

Year enders, season openers and, if you've got time after all that, places to work on your rear enders. Gyms, that is.

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## Effective telephone use and other tips

So you're new here, huh? Well, everyone else on this campus has been where you are now (much as they might wish to forget it), and there's no shame in recognising that you don't have all the answers, so don't be afraid to make mistakes. Some days, you'll have no idea which way is up. Don't worry about it, it'll all fall into place sooner or later.

Learning to laugh at yourself is a useful survival skill - hell, you're gonna look like an idiot at some point or another, you might as well have fun with it.

It's true what they say: there are no stupid questions. Or at least, for every stupid question you're afraid to ask, there are probably ten other people in the room who will be glad you did. Besides, even if people point and laugh, at least you'll have the answers you needed. You'll be that much further ahead and they'll still just be laughing. But not a good laugh. A hollow, empty laugh.

Use subversive survival techniques. The phone is your friend. If you have a question you don't want to face anyone with, make an anonymous phone call. If it's just a quick question, you probably won't have to give your name and no one will be the wiser. If you're not sure where you're going or what time you're supposed to get there, call ahead and ask. If you can master the phone book and the telephone, you might very well win friends and influence people with your keen ability to simplify apparently complicated situations. It really works!

Don't believe everything you read or hear. This includes things profs tell you, what it says in your textbooks, and what we print in this newspaper. You have the power to choose what to believe and why; as your university career progresses, you'll become more adept at making these choices. Your profs call it *critical thinking skills*.

Remember: no matter how many of these dorky "tips for success" things you read, you'll understand life's little lessons best only after you've experienced them for yourself. There is no secret to success, just a long and torturous path. Learn to live with the pain.

Respect others, and don't forget to respect yourself. This is more important than liking people or getting people to like you. If you can master respect, the rest will come naturally.

And finally, a couple of important words of wisdom a friend of mine asked me to pass along to you: whatever else you do, always wear clean underwear and don't pick your nose if your fingernails are sharp.

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