## Orientation designed to introduce freshmen to different aspects of university life

By GARY CAMERON

"Orientation is designed to introduce the somewhat unknowing freshman students to the different aspects of university life; some mundane, some exciting, but

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all very relevant to getting their moneys'worth out of their educa-

Gilliss went on to state that "this years program is such that the ling and even audio-visual serfreshmen will be kept busy and entertained, but will have enough spare time to reflect on just what they are getting into.

We're hoping for a thousand new students this year," said Gilliss. Last year, with its disastrous drop in enrollment, saw 7-800 new students arrive at UNB. This year, however, approximately 200 new education students will. be enrolled, thanks to UNB's assimilation of Teachers College.

Each freshman and freshette should purchase a frosh pack for five dollars. Inside this package is an array of pamphlets that provides information on many different facets of university life, as well as the traditional black and red beanie to be worn at all times

will emphasize a good balance between entertainment and expos-Orientation chairman Chris ure to such things as the Brunswickan, the library, counselvices. Razzing has gradually been fazed out during the past few years, and will be seldom seen during Orientation this year

This year's Orientation, according to Orientation Comptroller Brian-McClusky, is one of the best in many years. "We borrowed a lot of good ideas from other universities, putting them together with out dieas, and coming up with a tremendous program.

The frosh squad is all volunteer, and usually arrive a week before registration at their own expense. Their budget consists of the \$5 from each freshman, plus an SRC fund of \$2000 to back difficulties. The budget, according to Mc-Clusky is usually designed so that all of the profits from the frosh packs go directly to freshmen.



Orientation kicks off the '73-74 UNB year.

## Ten scholarships awarded

the University of New Brunswick, has announced the award of 10 scholarships worth a potential \$42,000 to New Brunswick students by the Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation, headed by UNB Chancellor Sir Max Aitken.

The 10 high school students, representative of as many high schools, will receive a \$1,000 Lord Beaverbrook Entrance Scholarship tenable for each year of a four or five year degree program at UNB, provided a high academic record is maintained. Two of the recipients will enter the arts degree program, five the science degree program, and one each will study toward degrees in nursing, forestry and engineering.

Selection of the scholarship

Dr. John M. Anderson, president holders was made on the basis of scholastic attainment, moral character, industrious habits and financial need.

The recipients are: Cathy J. Gartley, science, Woodstock; Pamela J. Hurley, nuring, Leonardville; Carmen Lanteigne, science, Caraquet; Lawrence B. Little, arts, Harvey; and Judy A. Martin, science, Grand Falls.

Joan M. Randall, arts, Moncton; Janet Reid, science, Fredericton; Roger J. Roy, forestry, Campbellton; Brian E. Scott, science. Saint John; and Sieark Soo, engineering, Newcastle.

The scholarships awarded to Mr. Roy and Mr. Soo, who will enter five-year degree programs, have a potential value of \$5,000 while the remaining eight scholarships are valued at \$4,000 each.

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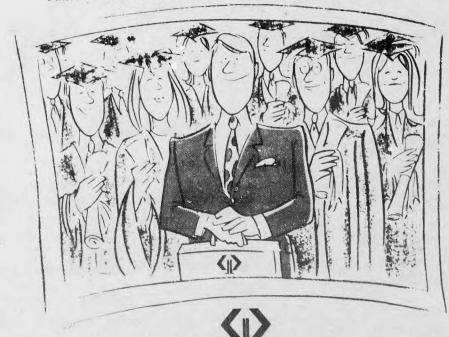
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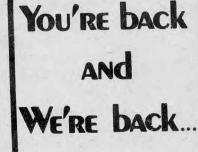
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