

NEVILLE HOUSE



In 1960, Neville House was named in honour of the family who owned and toiled over the land upon which UNB's Residence Community stands today. During its thirty-three years as part of UNB, Neville has been known around campus for its interests in supporting charitable organizations, most notably through fundraising events such as the "Neville House Bed Push". This event would see the Norsemen push a hospital bed all the way from the House to CHSJ-TV studios in Saint John in effort to raise money for the Empty Stocking Fund and the Fredericton Food Bank. Although it's been two years since the last Bed Push (possible next year??), the Men of Neville in the meantime have been actively supportive of many other local events such as Kurl for Kids, Bowl for Millions, and 12 Homeless Hours.

Written by House members.

HARRISON HOUSE



Harrison House is one of the University of New Brunswick's various on-campus residences. Named in honour of Thomas Harrison, president of the University from 1885 to 1906, Harrison House was opened in 1962 to provide rooms for male students. In September of 1991, Harrison, along with Bridges Houses, became a co-ed house in order to meet the growing demand for more rooms in residence for female students.

Throughout the House's history, various traditions have developed, which set Harrison apart from all other houses. The House's crest is a red Gothic 'H' trimmed in gold on a black shield. The House's mascot is a husky, and the house sports teams are known as the Harrison Huskies.

Harrison's greatest tradition, and one of the biggest events on the UNB campus is the Great Pumpkin Sacrifice. The sacrifice was begun in 1973 on Halloween night when two residents, Earl Parrish and Marc Milner, along with a group of friends threw a pumpkin off of Harrison's library roof. From those humble beginnings grew a ceremony that attracts hundreds of spectators annually.

According to the tradition, the residents of Harrison carry a 400 pound pumpkin, carved with both a smiling and frowning face, symbolic of academic triumph and tragedy, to the Lady Dunn Courtyard. Once there, the Bishop blesses and lights the pumpkin and the flame is passed to each member of the procession, who are wearing long white robes. The pumpkin is then carried back to Harrison. The participants then surround the back of the House and the pumpkin is brought up to the library roof and then sacrificed in the hopes of bringing

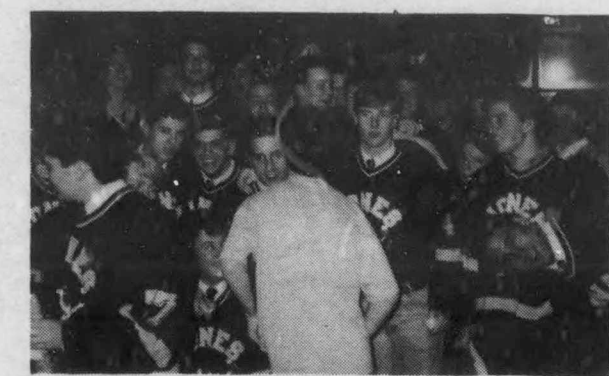
a bountiful academic harvest. Afterwards, a post-sacrificial celebration takes place within the house. Around the same week of the Sacrifice, the House usually marks the event with the Great Pumpkin Social.

Shortly after Christmas Break, the house celebrates Harrison House Week. During this week there is usually a social, a house dinner, several sports activities and, to top off the week, a formal dance. Towards the end of the year the annual Zulu Social is held. The Zulu features a variety show put on in front of a crowded house. After the show, everyone gathers in the lower lounge to enjoy the social.

These traditions combine to give Harrison house a special character and make living in Harrison a memorable experience.

Written by House member T. M. Travis.

JONES HOUSE



"J-O-N-E-S, WE'RE FROM JONES AND WE'RE THE BEST!" That rallying chant can be heard throughout the Residence Community come Orientation Week each September and throughout the year at UNB. Jones House, a male residence, on the UNB Campus in Fredericton, has had a memorable history.

With the increasing numbers in student enrollment in the early 1950's, there came the need to construct more residences to handle the demand. Funds for the three story brick building were raised through donations from the general public in a campaign led by Lord Beaverbrook with a matching grant of \$422,000 from the Canada Council.

Jones House was named in honour of Cecil Charles Jones, President of the University from 1906 to 1940. Before enrolling at UNB, he taught in various parts of New Brunswick. Jones received his BA in 1896 and an MA in 1899. He earned a PhD from the University of Chicago in 1902 and then moved on to teach mathematics at Acadia University before arriving at UNB to take on the positions of President and Chancellor in 1905. Jones retired after 34 years of dedicated service to UNB which saw great improvements and development in terms of campus growth. It is fitting that his name is immortalized on this residence.

Jones House itself is built overlooking the Saint John River. The building is able to accommodate one hundred students. It is under the supervision of a Don and three Proctors. Jones House members of the past have come from various corners of the globe; from the Miramichi in Malaysia, Bathurst to Britain, Plaster Rock to Port-a-Basque, Halifax to Hong Kong, Grand Bay to Germany, just to name a few. House Orientation this past September saw a number of various activities and events designed to fulfill the goal of introducing new students to university life. Jones Frosh took part in a number of planned activities that were organized in April. There were many outdoor and indoor events such as a Beach Party with McLeod House a joint Variety Show with Tibbits Hall, and a Water Balloon Fight with Lady Dunn Hall. Proctors attended all these events to enforce University Orientation policies.

The month of October saw Jones' Electric Jello Social, which was a huge success. On the 13th of November, Jones House organized its First Annual Tour of Duty. This was a unique event that the House pulled off. Jones House members got a chance to go out as a group to the Pub in the Sub, the Hilltop Pub, and the Club Cosmopolitan. November 20th played host to Jones' second social for the term. The Lizard Strikes Back Social incorporated the use of a Laser Light Show and 3-D glasses. A Good Time was had by all!

Jones House became involved in many charitable causes this year. As a part of the Canada 125 Celebration, Jones House took part in an inter-residence Food Drive for the Fredericton Food Bank and won it by collecting the most food items. With the unfortunate fire at Lady Dunn Hall on November 15, Jones House jumped to their aid by providing

some food to the girls that were placed temporarily in local hotels. In December, with Christmas fast approaching Jones House took the initiative to help a family through a Christmas Family Match. Money was raised within the House to help buy some gifts for two children of a single parent. Thanks goes out to Danis St-Laurent (Proctor) for undertaking this cause.

Another tradition of Jones House occurred in December. This was the Annual Wrapping Party and Trip to York Manor, where the Ladies of Tibbits come over to Jones and wrap gifts for the seniors at York Manor, a local senior citizens' complex. The following evening both Jones and Tibbits board a bus and go to York Manor to spread some Christmas cheer. Presents are handed out and carols are sung through the complex. This event brightens the atmosphere there and the seniors look forward to our visit each and every year.

The Mud Dive, is by far, Jones House's biggest event. Over the summer, the University installed an intercom access system at a back door. This system was installed to provide better security within the residence community. With the Access system, guests must call the person they wish to see in order to gain entrance into the building after Campus Security lock the doors.

The Henry Llamias Room, dedicated to the memory of Henry Llamias, Don of Jones House for nine years who died in August, 1991, is currently undergoing extensive renovations. When completed Jones will have a large computer room that its residents can take advantage of.

Jones House has a lot to offer residents at UNB.

The spirit within the House is

strong.

The guys living here really get along and there is this feeling of camaraderie. The best is yet to come. Remember MUD DIVE VIII is coming April 2, 1993!!

Written by House member Allen D. Aubie.

Today, the Mud Dive is one of the biggest events on campus, with numerous local celebrities, radio, and television stations attending each

year.

Mayor B r a d Woodside and Dr. James Downey, former President of UNB, have both been judges in past Mud Dives.

The Mud Dive consists of over ten skits, with each being about ten minutes long. These skits revolve around the sport of diving in the mud pit that is dug behind Jones House. The dimensions of the mud pit are approximately 10 feet wide by 12 feet long by 1 foot deep. A panel of judges comprised of local well known personalities from the community and media score each skit. In the end a prize is given out to the winner in the form of a Mud Dive Trophy which was awarded for the first time in April 1992.

There have been seven successful Mud Dives, the past three being charity events. Mud Dive V which was called "The Muck Stops Here" donated all money raised to the Fredericton Special Olympics. Mud Dive VI "Mud, Sweat, and Beers" raised money for the Fredericton branch of the Red Cross. Mud Dive VII held on April 3, 1992, was called "Go Ahead, Muck My Day". It raised funds for Fredericton Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Mud Dive VIII, to be held April 2, 1993 is tentatively set to be entitled "The Unmuckables". This Mud Dive will again prove to be a major success.

Jones House has strong athletics this year. The various House teams in basketball, volleyball, and hockey have all played well. Jones House won the Men's Intramural Outdoor Soccer Title this year.

Many of the residents that have left Jones have moved on to successful careers in many areas. Here are a few notable people: John Scot now works for McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis, Matthew Cripps is a lawyer in Saint. John Brian Linkletter, the creator of the Mr. Jones cartoon strip which was found in *the Brunswickian*, now works for Northern Telecom in Ottawa, Gerry Hughes is currently working on his Masters degree at UNB designing a

prosthetic elbow for amputee children, and Allan Carter, now the Editor-in-Chief of *the Brunswickian*. Many others have gone on to graduate schools and medical schools throughout Canada.

There are other things worth mentioning briefly about the House. This past December marked the return of *The Rolling Jones*, a house newsletter that made a controversial debut in 1991. This new revised newsletter provides Jones House members an opportunity to contribute articles concerning House events.

Jones House also helps provide a little extra spending money for its residents through its janitorial service. The Jones House Janitorial Service has been in operation for a number of years now. This year the staff is made up of eighteen guys including a janitorial supervisor. JHJS also helps purchase various items that help to enhance the House.

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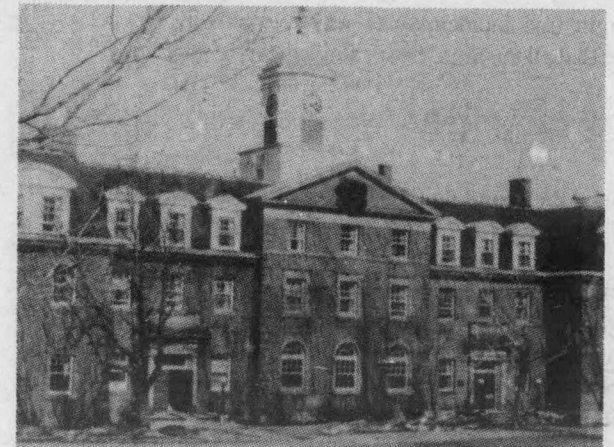
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Written by House member Allen D. Aubie.

Residences at a glance

LADY BEAVERBROOK HOUSE



Lady Beaverbrook Residence is one of UNB's six co-ed residences. It was the first residence built at UNB, housing its first students back in the 1930's. It was an entirely male house until the early 1980's when it became the first co-ed residence on campus. For the roughly 65 students who live here, LBR is not just a place to live, it is home. Since LBR is situated down the hill from the centre of UNB's residence community, we become a community of our own, much like a large family. LBR house members are part of the Society of Lady Beaverbrook Residents, a society that dates back to the opening of LBR. Its Greek

name Sigma Lambda Beta Rho gives way to our house sign which is on the wall in McConnel Hall.

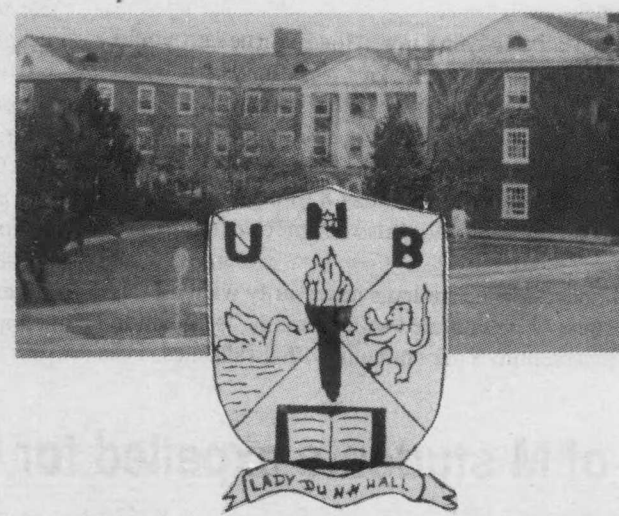
LBR has its own cafeteria open for breakfast and lunch during the week, but residents eat at McConnel Hall at other times. We have two TV rooms and a large main lounge with a fireplace. In fact, there are eight fireplaces located throughout the house, some of which are in student rooms. Our squash/racquetball court and small weightroom are used often by LBR's residents. There is also a pool in the basement, which we were sad to find drained when we arrived in September. The LBR pool has a rich background as the UNB Beavers swim team used to hold all their practices and meets there. Many hard fought swims were won by the Beavers in LBR long before the Sir Max Aitken Pool was built. We currently have an ongoing project to save the pool by attempting to obtain support from LBR and UNB alumni to raise the money necessary to repair the filtering system, as well as convince the university of the pool's value to the community (the city used it often since its other pools are quite busy).

Each year the third week of January is LBR week with events every night ranging from a movie night to a mini golf night (where each wing builds a golf hole) to the Formal (which we held at the Fredericton Inn with McLeod House). We also had a Casino Nite and up until this year, a pool party, which we hope we will be able to have next year.

LBR is a great place to live. Those who call it home enjoy the time they spend here and find it difficult to leave when school is done. Come check us out!

Written by house member Jim Doucette.

LADY DUNN HALL



Lady Dunn Hall was built in 1962 and was the first female and remains the largest residence on the UNB campus. Originally, it was to be named Mary Tibbits Hall, after UNB's first female graduate. However, at the sod-busting ceremony in 1961, Lord Beaverbrook, in the honour of the widow of his good friend Sir James Dunn, named the house Lady Dunn Hall. Lord Beaverbrook and Lady Dunn were later married.

Lady Dunn Hall is the home to 234 women. It has a variety of house social activities every year, one of which is the annual "Kiss me I'm Irish" Social held in March. The Christmas Formal is Lady Dunn's biggest annual event. Due to extenuating circumstances, this year's formal held a different twist. The fire which occurred in early November made preparations difficult at times, but with the tremendous house spirit and dedication, the girls achieved one of the best formals ever! The whole house was beautifully decorated with over a thousand balloons, streamers, a big Christmas tree in the lounge, and many other festive decorations.

The 2nd annual Lady Dunn fundraiser was held again this year in January. The moneys raised from the "24 hour Dance till you're Dunn. A-Thon" went to the UNB Libraries and last year's donation was made to Fredericton's Women in Transition House. The ladies host this event and welcomed participation campus wide.

Lady Dunn is also a popular spot for summer weddings and receptions because of the elegant lounge and close proximity to the cafeteria, overlooking the Saint John River.

With the 234 women living in the Dunn, they certainly do not lack any of that UNB or house spirit! They approach every event with enthusiasm and pride to prove just once again that Dunn is truly dynamic.

Written by members of Lady Dunn.

MAGGIE JEAN RESIDENCE



On November 22, 1948, the executive of the Alumnae Society of UNB decided to "procure a building suitable for a residence for our girls". On the very next day, Mrs. Muriel Baird wrote a letter to the Right Honourable Lord Beaverbrook asking, "would you consider selling us your house on Charlotte Streetwe have exactly \$4,736". Lord Beaverbrook, who had bought the house from the Bank of Montreal (it was the presidential mansion!), decided the property to the University of New Brunswick in 1949 to be operated by the Alumnae as a women's residence ("it was necessary to do it this way in order to avoid municipal taxes"!); Lord Beaverbrook requested that the house be called "The Maggie Chestnut Home"; the compromise was the UNB residence we know today as Maggie Jean Chestnut, or affectionately, "Maggie".

This beautiful home at the corner of Charlotte and Church Streets was built by the Chestnut family about 100 years ago; their Chestnut Canoe Company was famous world-wide and evidence of their wood-working skills can be seen throughout the old part of the residence. Maggie Jean Chestnut graduated from UNB in 1927; although her family had moved around to Shore Street by the time she was born, and she never actually lived in the house, she was honoured for her contribution to UNB by the naming of the residence after her.

In 1951, the Alumnae Society decided that they could no longer operate the residence because "legally, we have no control over the girls", and Mrs. Baird wrote to Lord Beaverbrook asking for his reaction to transferring the operation of the residence to the University. The "Beav" responded - "I will abide by the decision of the Alumnae Society....But if the Alumnae Society continues to manage the Residence, I am also sure we will get better results"! Today the Alumnae are staunch supporters of Maggie Jean, as they are of all the UNB residences, and, of course, "Maggie" is one of 12 UNB residences. At the meeting of the Residence Board, June 12, 1951, it was decided to ask members of the local Alumnae Society to each contribute four to six bottles of jam, jelly or pickles to Maggie Jean; there was enough for the whole year!

Although Maggie Jean started its UNB life as a women's residence, it is now co-ed and has been since 1979 when one wing was opened to senior coeds (we still have a washroom with the title of "Senior Co-ed Washroom"). This early arrangement proved to be impracticable and in 1980, Maggie became completely co-ed. Also, in 1980, the food service was withdrawn and now Maggie Jean has a fully equipped kitchen where you can cook your own meals.

Maggie Jean has room for 45 students; it is a mature residence and a quiet house. All ages and nationalities live here; we are indeed fortunate to have such a variety of cultures and age groups. Maggie is a 10 minute walk to campus and to downtown and situated in a beautiful old neighborhood of Fredericton. With its fireplaces, high-ceilinged rooms, gathering places like living rooms and kitchens, Maggie retains the feeling of a home rather than an institution. We invite everyone to visit Maggie Jean at any time and maybe even to live here!

Written by House members.

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