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The Choice of UNB

JONES HOUSE

ANSWERS

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CANDIDATES FOR FROSH QUEEN — smiling prettily for the Brunswickan photographers are (left to right, back row first), Elizabeth Rankin, Jane Darling, Lynn Irwin, Hope Hyslop, Mary MacAfee; (front row) Marilee Little, Susan Bush, and Barbara Johnston.

Freshman Banquet and Ball Terminate Successful Week

by DOUG BAGGS and JIM DOLEMAN

The UNB freshman class was officially welcomed last Friday evening at a banquet held in their honor in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. The 550 frosh who represent the largest single body of new students ever to enroll at the university were treated to their first and probably last free meal of their college careers.

President Colin B. Mackay, chief speaker for the evening apologized for the absence of the Chancellor, Lord Beaverbrook. It has been a Beaverbrook custom in past years to attend the freshman banquet.

Dr. Mackay emphasized the importance of manners and deportment of a facet of college education. An equal stress was placed on the need for self improvement.

In closing Dr. Mackay promised to alleviate the woes of the male student body by providing for more women's accom-

modations "Up the Hill" in the near future.

Steve Hart, President of the Students' Council, stressed the part played by education and learning as a foundation for the preparation of responsible citizen's for "tomorrow".

The necessity of appropriate conduct was presented to the plebs by Bob Soward, chairman of the Students' Disciplinary Committee.

Ed Bell closed the banquet by thanking all those who helped him organize Frosh week and wished the new students the best of luck for the forthcoming year.

The second annual Freshman Ball on Friday evening signified the end of Frosh Week at UNB, as a crowd of 500 danced to the lively music of Buff Eagan and his "Legionnaires". The climax of the evening was the crowning of the 1960 Frosh Queen Hope Hyslop.

A statuesque blonde, Miss Hyslop originally came from the Maritimes but moved at an early age to Calgary, Alberta. A strong attraction to her native New Brunswick prompted her to choose UNB for her college education.

The charming new Queen has enrolled as a freshie-soph in the Arts faculty. Among her many interests is an expressed liking for classical music. Very athletically inclined, she has in the past participated in such sports as basketball, track and swimming.

In looking to the future, Hope plans to go into law on completion of her arts course. A staunch Conservative, she expressed a desire to embark upon a career in external affairs.

What about men up the hill? Hope asserts that the 6-1 ratio is sufficient to keep all the girls busy.

Hope For Colin



Photo by Archer-Shee

UNB President Colin B. Mackay whirls Miss Hope Hyslop, the 1960 Frosh Queen around the dance floor shortly after Coronation ceremonies last Friday night.

Brunswickan Welcomes Want Ads

Got something to buy? sell? trade? Looking for a date? We've got something coming up in the Brunswickan that's right up your alley. We're starting a want-ad column!

With UNB's ever-increasing student enrolment, it is becoming more and more difficult to find space to put buy and sell notices on bulletin boards. And with new buildings being opened every year it takes more and more notices to cover the campus.

In response to popular demand, it is with pleasure that we begin this new series to UNB students. We will accept any ad, regardless of content (within the realm of decency) for the charge of two cents per word. Write your ads on a sheet of paper and leave them in our office (slide under the door if locked—if you can, squeeze yourself through) or mail them to us (campus mail or regular type). We'll even help you write your ads if you like. But to meet our deadlines we must have them early. Ads for a Tuesday paper must reach us the previous Thursday, and Friday ads have to be in our clutches Tuesday.

This new deal presents a wonderful opportunity if you have anything to buy or announce. Examples of possibilities are limitless, but include:

WANTED — girl for general Housework. Apply Room 226, Aitken House.

WANTED—Assistance in going home after party tonight. Call Gordie, GR 5-5191.

FOR SALE — Empty beverage cans. Apply Engineering Society.

WANTED—Girls to attend party tonight in foundation of new men's residence. Bring your own refreshments.. 8.30.

FOR SALE — 2,000 "Welcome Khrushchev" posters. Apply U.S.-Soviet Friendship Association, New York.

WANTED — One co-ed named Sally for psychological testing. Apply Ed Bell.

So now that you have seen the possibilities get busy and send in your messages. **THIS IS NO GAG! IT COULD MEAN A SALE FOR YOU. SEND IN YOUR AD TODAY!**

DRAMA TRYOUTS

The UNB Drama Society will hold first readings for its fall production, "Doctor in the House" in Room 106 of Carleton Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. All interested in acting in this comedy are invited to try out, says Wendy Tidmarsh, Society secretary. See you there!

FIRST STAFF MEETING

The Brunswickan's annual plea for staffers is being issued once more. Tomorrow night at 7 the Tartan Room of the Student Centre will be the scene of our annual organizational meeting. All students even remotely interested in joining the staff are urged to attend. There will be no pressure applied and students will be left free to decide for themselves whether they would rather work for the Brunswickan or leave the meeting alive.

The paper's news, sports, features and business department's urgently need assistance, as may be seen by reading our paper. Proofreaders are also vital. Photographers are a necessary part of our staff and are specially welcome.

As a special treat, UNB's Dean of Graduate Studies, Dr. W. C. Desmond Pacey will briefly address the gathering on a topic of special interest. This address in itself makes the meeting an especially attractive way to begin Wednesday night.

This is your chance to find out what is involved in publishing your newspaper and if you decide that this is up your alley, we'd love to have you along. Meet the staff. Gord Howse and Roy Davis will slither in to meet you, so watch this free show tomorrow at 7.

This is a once-a-year event so don't miss it! We need you! See you at seven!!

DEADLINE

This year in an effort to get the student directory out as early as possible, the deadline for corrections has been set at noon, Saturday, October 1. Slips of paper with corrections clearly printed may be left in pouches to be found on campus or mailed to P.O. Box 95, Aitken House.

If you missed filling out a card entirely, please provide the following details: name in full, home and Fredericton address, local telephone number, course and year.

Should you fail to send in these corrections your listing will be incorrect or in some cases no listing will be possible.

Brunswickan



Same motley crew only more of it. Gord Howse is Editor and chief lumberjack. Betty Farrel is (we think) still Managing Editor. (Please come back soon Betty). Roy Davis minds our Business. Then there's Ed Bell (who isn't as popular with the co-eds as he once was—wonder why?). Marg MacLelland makes life interesting in the office. Ian Ferguson is a great help too—he can think! Doug Baggs and Jim Doleman are the news department. Our huge sports staff consists of Doug Paton and Mike Noble. Rebecca MacVicar and Wendy Tidmarsh promised to help out on the business staff. "and how could we ever forget Brenda Coates?"

If your name wasn't mentioned see us tomorrow at 7 in the Tartan Room and we'll see what we can do.

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LETTERS

Jones House,
Sept. 24, 1960

Mr. Ed Bell,
The Column,

Dear Mr. Bell,

How can one person be so right one minute, and so wrong the next? We were impressed by the accuracy with which you described that common affliction that befalls our freshettes during the course of the year which you choose to call the "Freshette Complex". However, your pursuit of first hand experience in this file has deprived you of the opportunity of gaining first hand knowledge in other areas in which you profess to be informed, but rather you are misinformed or uninformed.

You claim that there was no formal initiation program in Jones House. There are about twenty-five freshmen here who will disagree quite strongly with you on that score. Aside from the usual "yeoman" duties expected of freshmen the boys went willingly through a "purifying" process in the common room of the residence on Monday evening, September 19. The proceedings were designed on a "getting to know you better" basis and not based on humility as is the practice of one ivy covered residence on campus. The initiation was terminated by a march to the Maggie Jean where the co-eds were serenaded quite lustily.

At this time we must ask ourselves what constitutes a formal freshman initiation according to Mr. Bell? Is initiation composed of abusing and insulting those newcomers with whom we have to live for the next seven months? Do we have to humiliate our freshmen so as to cause them to lose respect for themselves while they are coerced into gaining a false respect for their upper class masters? The upperclassmen of Jones House respect



"I DIDN'T KNOW THAT THE ACCOMMODATION SITUATION DOWN HERE WAS THIS ACUTE"

freshmen for what they are to the residence and for how they will conduct themselves towards us and the other freshmen of years to come. Freshmen are the lifeblood of a residence, let's get them started right.

If initiation, as Mr. Bell sees it, consists of crucifying a baby pig on a football field to the disgust of all present, then we quite agree with Mr. Bell. Jones House held no formal initiation of that nature this year.

George Cassar,
Dan Crozier

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INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINES TODAY

Pete Kelly, Director of Athletics for UNB, is in the process of lining up various INTRAMURAL and VARSITY SPORT activities for the fall term. All class athletic representatives are asked to ensure that their entries or representatives are in by the deadline. UNB has no compulsory physical education for regularly enrolled students thus it is in the student's individual interest to partake in at least one of the activities offered to avoid becoming 'An EDUCATED SLOB'.

Tennis

Sept. 29 Gymnasium 1.30 pm. Varsity Men & Women (Entries for campus Tournament in by noon Sept. 27).

Golf

Oct. 1 Fredericton Golf Club 10.00 am. (Entries for campus Tournament in by noon Sept. 27).

Softball

Sept. 27 Gymnasium 7.30 pm. MEETING, INTRAMURAL.

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Sept. 27 Gymnasium 7.30 pm. MEETING, INTRAMURAL.

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THE COLUMN

by Ed BELL

Of the sixteen hundred and fifty students now at UNB, less than five hundred live in residence. The University is making desperate efforts to build more residence accommodations, but there still remains the fact that over one thousand people are not getting the maximum benefit from their year at UNB. Nobody spends a year or more under the influence (no pun intended) of life at a university without emerging a changed person. How a person changes depends very little upon his academic studies . . . it depends upon his "outside" life and extra-curricular activities. This is not to say that studies are unimportant . . . far from it. What I mean is that one could study just as well (perhaps better) in a monastery . . . the changes that would occur in his character and personality would be quite unlike those that will occur here at UNB.

What has living in residence to do with this? . . . Everything. Take the case of the male student living downtown. There is perhaps one decent boarding house in every fifteen, so this fellow will very likely reside in a second-rate house that is designed to make the maximum amount of profit by providing the student with the minimum of service. The odds are that the student was unable to find accommodations that provide meals . . . so along with his other problems he must make a weekly budget for his meals. Net result . . . after each weekend of unwise spending his dinner in the Student Centre consists of a hamburger and a cup of coffee. With a card table for a desk and an orange crate for a bookcase, his "home" surroundings are not all likely to make him very happy . . . especially when his landlady complains that a bath every two weeks is too much of a drain on her hot water tank.

The most damaging aspect of "living" downtown is the social activity. Most of the boys could not be bothered with the long walk back up the hill for the oft-times stuffy activities offered there. So they are left with the few pastimes open to the young people of Fredericton. These include one pool hall, one bowling alley, a dance hall denoted by a stomach-based "oof", and the Air Force Club. The net result of a year spent at UNB under such conditions is unlikely to be happy and any changes that might occur in one's personality during this time are not looked upon with approval by the citizens of Fredericton.

Now let us examine the case of a student in residence. He has a room that was designed for a university student and his living facilities are both adequate and pleasant. Together with him in the building are a good number of his peers, with whom he learns to get along well . . . by necessity or by fear of being ostracized. His meals are paid for along with his university fees, which means that no matter how low or cash he may become, his health will not suffer from a steady diet of hamburgers. He "is right on top of" all the activities up the hill, and what is more he has the time to participate in them.

The most valuable aspect of living in residence is the people with whom you associate. In constant contact with people in your own year, with people nearer to graduation than you are, with post-grads and faculty members (who are fascinating people to get to know and are not the awesome figures of efficiency and decorum that they appear to the casual observer), a person gains the most valuable asset of beginning an understanding of people and the fine art of getting along with them in harmony and to the mutual benefit of all concerned. If this were all that a person learned while in university, it would have been worth all the effort.

Since I am not one to forget the opposite sex, it will be interesting to discuss their advantages of living in residence. They have lovely residences (although my knowledge of them is confined to the first floors) and they are governed by people whom they both respect and admire. Along with all the advantages enjoyed by male residents, they have the added advantage of being the first to know about anything of interest that concerns the University. The staff of the **Brunswickan** appreciates this fact, and it is to be noted that most of our stories (published stories) have their origin in the Maggie Jean.

Seriously, though . . . the girls in the residences are both lovely and lucky. Residence for women is supplied to all girls who apply for it. Perhaps someday this will be the case for all of our students. The girls from town present a dilemma . . . they are fortunate in that they can attend UNB for half the cost that outsiders must pay for board and lodging. But they run the risk of letting their life at UNB be simply a continuation of their high school careers. If this were the case, I would think that it would be best to leave home and go to some other university.

THINGS YOU MIGHT KNOW

- There is a Freshette named Sally . . . my sincere apologies.
- I did not offer to lend every Freshman five dollars.
- My present financial position is non-existent.

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A brand new organization is being born on the campus. Membership is open to all students, male or female, who are interested in hunting and fishing.

The purpose of this club is to organize small hunting trips, provide transportation to the hunting areas, exchange ideas, experi-

es and advice about hunting, fishing and maintenance of equipment.

The first meeting of the U.N.B. ROD and GUN CLUB is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., this Thursday, the 29th., in the Conference Room of the Students' Centre.

At the first meeting the follow-

ing will be discussed:

1. Election of officers.
2. Drawing up of a constitution in order to ask for a grant from the S.R.C.
3. The acquiring of Crown Property for the building of a lodge.

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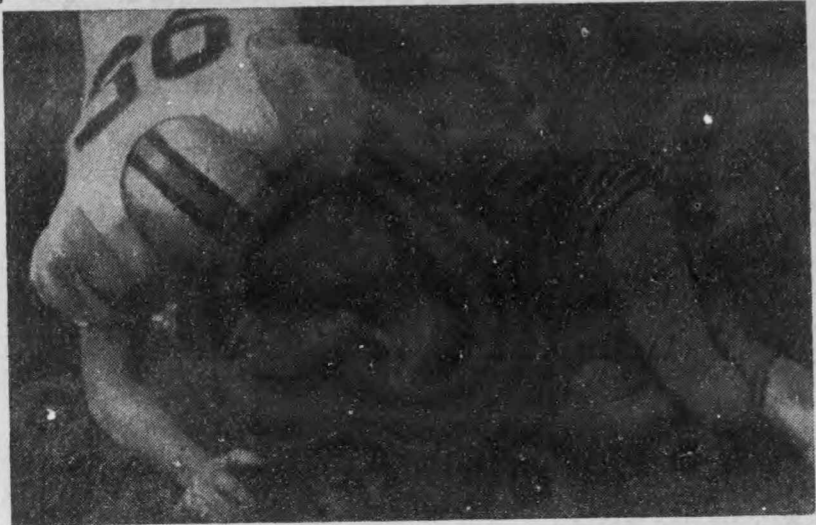
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RED BOMBERS PROVE NO PATSIES IN 15-7 WIN OVER SHEARWATER

A capacity plus crowd sat in awe as the UNB '60 Edition of the Red Bombers walked off College Field Saturday afternoon with what could prove to be a very important scalp under their belts. Two salient features of Saturday's tilt should be mentioned. It is all too evident that football at UNB is past the high school level and as such, bigger and better spectator facilities are needed. Secondly, a half-time show of some merit would be welcome. More welcome, that is, than a dozen frustrated LBR freshmen attempting to trample an innocent piglet. Good thing the SPCA did not get word of this incident!



Caught by the Brunswickan camera in the act, Shearwaters' Kenny Baird puts the grab on Norm Bolitho's face guard, in a strictly illegal maneuver.

Newroth Drills Redshirts

The Red Shirts have held their first practices under Coach Newroth and the prospects for a well-balanced team seems to be good. In fact holdovers D. Foerstel, A. McKay, G. Benedict, G. von Westarp, B. Yoell, J. Brownell and S. Porter will have to fight to retain their places in face of competition from the freshman.

The schedule this year will include the defence of the Inter-collegiate title and the City of Fredericton championship, also the team will be trying to regain the Sumner Cup and avenge last year's defeat by Moncton.

This year it is hoped to start a second team to provide opportunity for more players to gain experience. However, more players are going to be needed if we are to have an effective second team.

Practices are on Tuesday and Thursday at 7.00 p.m. and next Saturday it is hoped that an exhibition game will be played.

UNB's ineligible freshman, Dr. Colin B. Mackay, ably assisted by Commanding Officer Bowen of Shearwater, opened the season with a thirty yard kick-off.

The scrappy Bomber's offensive line worked the ball on the ground to within striking distance of the Navy's goal line following the Shearwater kick-off. With the Fliers in possession deep in their own territory, Milt Sherwood smashed into the opposition's backfield and dropped on a fumble. Navy then pushed Pete Rylander back on a third down pass attempt to gain possession. Following a fruitless attempt on the Flier's part to work the ball out of their half of the field, Quarterback Rylander booted a 48 yarder into the end zone to open scoring at 1-0.

Shearwater had just started an impressive series of aerial and ground plays when Milt Sherwood again broke through to claim his second fumble of the game. Don Nelson's coaching paid off, as a very smooth looking backfield moved the ball to the 20 yard line. Rylander then hit Ken Harvey for 6 points and converted for one to end the quarter.

The second quarter saw Rylander again hit Harvey, this time with a 68 yard toss. Ken effortlessly dodged his way to a TD. Another convert by Rylander completed the Bomber's scoring for the day. Shearwater's backfield came forth in the third quarter in the person of Moe Newman. The six foot plus fullback bulled his way to six points, but not before Don Ciotti and other backfielders of the Bombers proved their worth by breaking through a husky Navy defence. A quick convert settled the final score at 15-7.

The Bombers then relied on Jim Murphy and Ian Ferguson to provide pass defence to hold their lead. Shearwater proved that they had a club in this final quarter but it was too late. It was a quiet game, cheering-wise, a fault we trust will be corrected as frosh become adjusted to a spectator status.

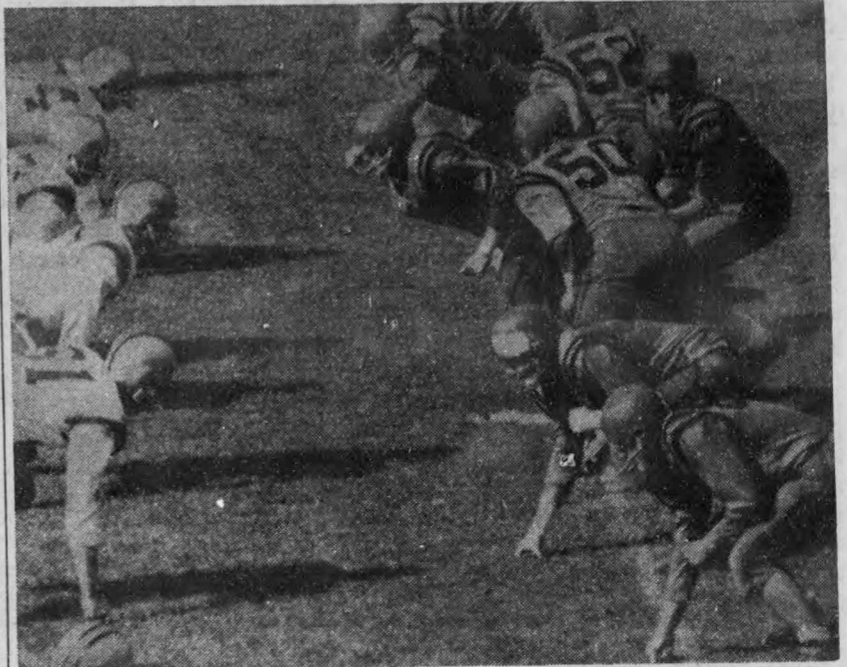


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Shown moving in perfect harmony, unsung heroes Brian Hough (50) and Don Waldron (52) pull out of their guard positions to lead the blocking around the far end.

CASUAL SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Lady Beaverbrook Residence Pool. Men and Women, Mondays through Sundays Inclusive — 4:30-5:30 p.m. — 8:00-10:00 p.m. Men and Women Varsity Swim Team Tuesday 7:30—Gymnasium.

NOTE: All women must wear bathing caps when using pool.

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Editor's Note: We agree wholeheartedly with Messrs. Cassar and Crozier in regards to the pig matter (or the case of the slippery shoat).

Two other unsigned letters were received by the Brunswickan, one also concerning The Jones House Freshmen initiation and the other, denoting a critical attitude directed towards "Togetherness magazines". It is Brunswickan policy to print all letters received, but only if they bear the full signature of the author or authors. Unsigned letters are quickly consigned to the wastebasket.

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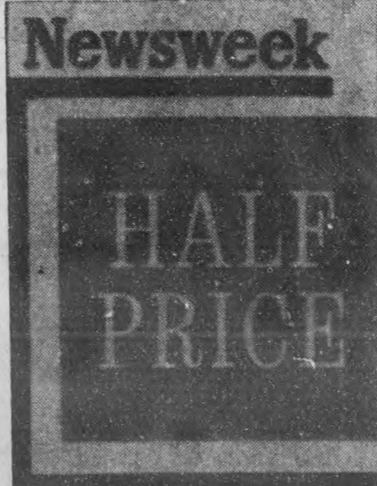
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