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CHVW soon to be on air

This Saturday will see the first taping of campus's newest media College Hill Video Workshop. Signing on at noon, the CHVW crew will begin with a general discussion of what the video centre really is, generally to explain to students what to expect.

This will be followed by news compiled by CHVW's new staff. Worksong, the presentation which follows this will be an expose of Paul and Lulia Lauzon,

musicians who performed at St. Thomas University. They will entertain with a collection of old songs from New Brunswick. It is what station manager Bruce Oliver termed a "dramatic musical presentation".

Students will then see a play by play exhibition of Saturday's hockey game.

Forty-five members compile CHVW's working staff according to Oliver, a mixture of students

and non students. He said that only students have a vote, but the membership is open to anyone interested in the organization.

The station was formed last year, after some debate by the student council. They were awarded a budget of twenty-two hundred dollars supplemented by a National Film Board grant of five hundred dollars to purchase video tapes. Oliver said that the budget granted by the SRC only managed to pay for the job of altering the campus to facilitate the new medium. He said that the station was hoping for a larger budget in future years, once they "prove themselves".

Five members were employed during the summer on a Young Canada Works grant to organize and tape pilot programs.

Oliver attributed the delay in broadcasting to a number of reasons. He said that one reason was the necessity of receiving both the university's and cable TV's permission to broadcast. The station received permission from the university around Christmas but the formalities connected with cable TV were only finished last week. The station has arranged to broadcast on Channel 10, cable on Saturday afternoons at the present time, although future plans entail broadcast three times a week, Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays.

Another reason there was some delay is due to the fact that



the majority of staff came to the station without experience. This necessitated training these people in how to use the equipment among other things.

Oliver felt that people in general did not go out of their way to co-operate with the station and attributed this to the general lack of publicity. He said that channel 10 should be thanked for their co-operation and said he found the other two campus medias co-operative.

The station will be largely campus oriented, although it will cover items in other areas should the students be involved. Oliver said that both time and the fact that the unit is not entirely mobile is the reason for the decision.

Future plans include coverage of sports, they intend to have a game of the week-whether it's hockey, basketball or another. Oliver said the station is also planning to tape bands in the

taverns, and that the centre has already received permission from the Riverview Arms to do so.

The centre also plans to tape most cultural activities as well as offering news items and research projects. They intend to give a "big splash" on the upcoming College Bowl competition as well as intense coverage of the Winter Carnival.

People at the station are pretty excited about the pending broadcast according to Oliver and are looking forward to the project "getting off the ground". Staff members include: President, Bob Miller, Music director, Chris Sherwood, Publicity manager is Jennifer Gammon, Features is Sue Lyons, Steve Linton is the technical director, and Bob McNutt of the faculty of education is faculty advisor.

News and sports directors are to be chosen shortly. Oliver concluded with thanks for the video centre and their co-operation and that of the SUB staff.



By JEFF IRWIN

Jim Murray, SRC president, is very happy with the accomplishments made during his term of office. Murray commented that it started out rather rocky, his first problem being with Allan Hildebrand and his efforts to make SRC fees payable on a voluntary basis. Murray argued the point that this would be the

ultimate demise of the Student Representative Council. This problem was overcome when the Council passed a substantially important referendum which put an end to Hildebrand's efforts.

When asked what he had accomplished he stated that he had done everything he listed on his platform last spring. One of his biggest accomplishments was being able to help put the SRC back on its feet financially. Murray accomplished this by cutting back on expenditures and enforcing the financial policy of the SRC. Another of Jim's big accomplishments was getting the UNB Student Union out of the National Union of Students (NUS). Some of the things he did personally to get a better insight into the workings of the university were: 1) he acted as entertainment chairperson for the entire campus; 2) Jim was

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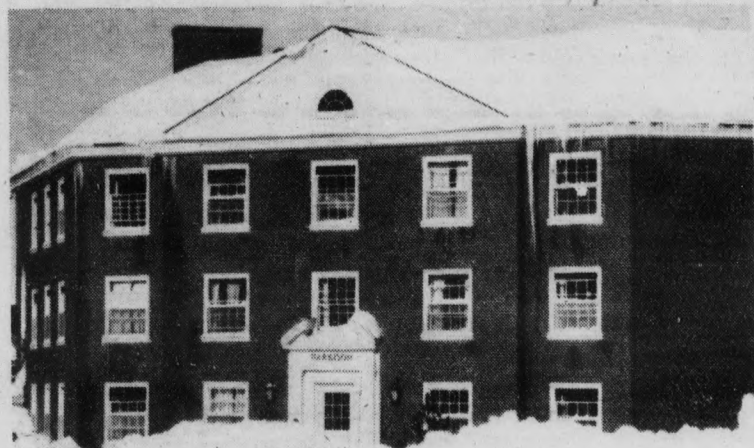


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By JON LEES

Right now, the UNB residence system has one hundred and twenty eight empty beds and is losing money as a result, 65 beds

are empty in the male residences, 63 in the female. The high cost of living on campus has begun to push people into town.

If the residence rates go up for the '78-'79 academic year, as it is being discussed in some circles, there is a good chance that there will be even more beds vacant by this time next year.

A possible solution to this problem could lie in Co-operative

and Co-educational housing. A double room, according to Neil Asbil, member of the Aberdeen

St. Co-op, can be rented for about \$130, a month with board. This works out to \$1040 this is a

considerable savings over the current residence rates of \$1650 for a double per academic year.

Another advantage of the Co-op system is that the meals are made by the residents.

Co-ed housing has never been tried at the University of New Brunswick and perhaps about time it was. Last year it was attempted to make Victoria House Co-ed but due to budgetary cuts this year never came off. Murray House, located next door to Maggie Jean, holds twenty-five students and is presently only 2/3rds full. Murray House is the perfect location for a

trail run at Co-ed. Maggie Jean is another good choice for Co-ed if there is success at Murray House.

Although the prices for Co-ed will probably remain the same as up the hill people will be willing to put up with them for the sake of the more realistic attitude co-ed living presents. One hundred men or women living in the same house is not exactly life-like in its example.

University is suppose to be an educational experience in both social as well as academic ways. Co-op and Co-education housing presents the opportunity for students to learn to adapt to the

problems and hassles of living with the opposite sex in an everyday environment.

Residences to go co-op?

U.N.B. places food services out to tender

By SHEENAGH MURPHY
FREDERICTON — The University of New Brunswick has placed food services on the Fredericton campus out to tender, says Michael Shanks, administrator of Academic and Campus Planning. he said the tender was called so that the university can view alternate proposals for food services.

He said that the tender was not called because the university was dissatisfied with the present food contractors, Saga Foods Ltd., a California based operation. "The university wants to entertain bids and glean alternate proposals from alternate companies" he said.

Saga has served the UNB campus for the past five years. Last September, there was some dissent between Saga and the

university with regards to the Student Union Building. The loss of profit in that area was the bone of contention. Saga eventually came to terms with the university, but director Frank Gillette said at the time that they expected to lose \$16,000.

Student Union Director Howard Goldberg said that he does not think Saga's efficiency is at question and that he thinks their service is more than adequate.

Invitations to bid were sent to about 13 companies, seven of which have responded, Mr. Shanks said. He did not release the names of those companies.

Presently representatives from those companies have been to UNB to inspect the existing food services.

The food service is maintained on a non-commercial, non profit

basis according to the request for tender. It involves serving a minimum of 1,430 students in the residences, and an unspecified number in the Student Union Building, as well as serving customers in the concessions and vending services.

The tender package includes offering the bidders contracts for four distinct services. These include the residential manual food service, the non-residential manual food service, concessions and vending services.

The companies are able to bid on any or all of those contracts. The division has been made an order that the prospective contractors have to bid as if on four different contracts.

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contracts but that this policy insures the quality of the good services.

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Chief Dan George at U.N.B.

By RICK FOWLER

On January 19th, Thursday, Chief Dan George made an impassioned plea for understanding for his people. He addressed a large turnout in the McLaggan auditorium.

The event was one of many during Indian Awareness Week. Chief Dan George said that the most American Indians had been thrown suddenly from "a bow and arrow culture into that of the Atom Bomb."

"We were like sticks tossed

about in the tide of white man's coming," Chief George said. "We had no direction".

Chief Dan George spoke of the problems the Indian experienced when trying to enter the culture of the white man. He said "we were adrift in this new age, but not a part of it" he further said he felt that the rift between Indian and Anglo Saxon is widening. He said his people needed respect as a race.

To end his talk the chief sang a song of his people, the Co-Salish tribe of Vancouver.