

CSL bringing big bands to campus

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The new general manager of Campus services, Ltd. (CSL), Kent Guptill, says he hopes to provide UNB students with affordable, high-quality entertainment. While the lack of facilities on campus makes it difficult to book name bands, Guptill says he's exploring several ways to get them here.

One drawback, he said is the absence of a large auditorium which can be easily obtained. Such an auditorium, which he said, most other large maritime universities have, would facilitate large audiences, reducing the cost of tickets. Guptill has several plans to reduce the costs of bringing good entertainment to UNB students; one plan is that of "block booking" bands. This involves several universities booking bands in the same time period, reducing the costs to each of the universities.

Also, by co-ordinating UNB's winter carnival with that of the other maritime universities, Guptill said he hopes to provide good, low cost entertainment for UNB.

Guptill said the main aim of CSL is to provide good entertainment for everyone. He also pointed out that the tickets for the Sub Explosion, which will feature Valdy and Teenage Head, will cost only \$6.50 each, while the tickets to see Valdy last year cost \$8.50.

Guptill explained that CSL is essentially non-profit. Profits resulting from some entertain-

ment event will be put towards future events, once again reducing costs for the students.

CSL hopes to book a variety of interesting informative lecture series. "We'd like to get political figures, sports figures and maybe some lecturers



Kent Guptill

from the entertainment and scientific fields," said Guptill. Also, he said, CSL would like to

act in an advisory position for groups planning social events on campus, giving them information as to entertainment available and reasonable costs for it.

Today is World Food Day

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Today, October 16, is World Food Day, a day established by the United Nations' Food and Agricultural Organization to make the people of the world aware of the fact that much of their population is hungry, and that hunger and poverty threaten world peace.

The FAO reports that the food available per person has diminished, in spite of agricultural advances and food aid programs. Statistics show that the average African has 10 per cent less to eat today than he did in 1970.

Today some 500 million people suffer from serious malnutrition. Not only food

production and natural disasters like floods and drought are to blame for this, though; complex problems of land ownership, farm credit, distribution and transportation networks, international trade restrictions, education, storage, and the appropriate agricultural technology for local conditions are also involved. Food aid programs are an attempt to remedy the hunger situation, but only too often do they create a self-perpetuating cycle of dependence. As well, the unfortunate yet true example of tons of food rotting on a dock while the trucks and roads of a country are being repaired points out to the unsuitability of food aid.

What can the individual Canadian do about this giant topic of world hunger? Studying the issues and urging government to take appropriate action is one solution; many private agencies combating hunger also need public interest and support. Malnutrition is not restricted to developing countries; the

headlines often report of low income or senior citizens turning to canned pet food as one solution to ever increasing food prices. World Food Day is designed to give us a deeper sense of responsibility, to think about our own standards of living and the fact that the world cannot afford to waste food as it now does.

Amnesty fights for human rights

By GREG DENNISON
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Human rights is one of the most important issues facing the people of the world today. Although we don't read about it everyday in our daily newspapers, the violation of human rights is an ongoing occurrence in all countries regardless of culture, economic status or ideology. Reports from these countries indicate there has been an increase in the number of political prisoners (often held without trial); an increase in the use of torture as an instrument of routine government

administration; and an increasing number of disappearances and executions of political "undesirables".

Amnesty International is a worldwide network of volunteers that operate independently of any government, political faction or religious creed. It works for the release of men and women imprisoned for their beliefs, colour, language, ethnic origin or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated the use of violence. People in such situations are termed "prisoners of conscience".

Information on possible prisoners of conscience is

received at the London, England office of Amnesty International. The research department of the International Secretariat evaluates incoming information to determine the validity of the alleged human rights violation.

Individually substantiated cases are then sent to "Adoption Groups" throughout the world. Each adoption group, through extensive letter-writing campaigns, works for the release of three prisoners. Each of the three prisoners represent a distinct culture and ideology. This assures the ability of Amnesty International to remain autonomous

Malaysian focus

By B. K. Low

A by-election was held on October 3 during a general meeting. Below is a new list of positions filled by new and old executive members:

President:		Kenny Lee
Vice-President:		Jimmy Ooi
Secretary:	Eduardo	Ferreira
Treasurer:	Jenny	Chia
Committee Members:		:Luang Hong Lee
		Luke Khiu
		Boon Keng Low

An executive committee meeting was held on October 11. Among the issues discussed were (in brief):

1) Badminton Tournament.

This tournament is opened to members only. The date set for this competition is October 30 (Friday). Please register your name by calling the vice-president, Jimmy Ooi. This tournament is opened under these categories:

- i) Men's Singles
- ii) Men's Doubles
- iii) Women's Singles
- iv) Women's Doubles
- v) Mixed Doubles

A registration fee of \$2.50 and \$4.00 for singles and doubles respectively. Trophies will be awarded to winners. Winners will be representing MSS in the Annual Atlantic Winter Games.

2) Chess Tournaments (Chinese chess and International Chess)

Open to members only. The date of competition is October 31. A registration fee of \$1 is required. Interested members please contact Jimmy Ooi or any of the committee members. Trophies will be awarded to winners and winners will represent MSS in the Annual Atlantic Winter Games.

3) MSS social:

It will be held on the 31st October (Saturday). Place and time will be confirmed through the Brunswickan. Entrance fees will be \$1.50 for members and \$2.50 for non-members.

As a reminder, the purpose of issuing a MSS ID card is to prove that you are member of MSS (1981-82). At any function, a proof of membership is essentially required. Please co-operate with the committee to serve you better. A lost in fund of the society means a lost to you too. Your co-operation is most appreciated.

A movie entitled "The Great Justice" will be shown on Saturday, 24th October, Tilley 102 at 7 p.m.

CHESS CLUB NEWS

The UNB Chess Club is in operation again this year, of any political affiliation.

In 1973 the government of President Allende in Chile was overthrown in a military coup. Since that time the country has been in a state of martial law. All political activity connected with the banned political parties is considered an offence under the jurisdiction of ordinary courts. Jorge Mario Soza Eganza, a Chilean journalist was arrested in 1980 for publishing a clandestine opposition newspaper. Sentenced to four years "internal exile", he was separated

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meeting in room 26 of the SUB on Tuesday evenings 7 - 10:30 pm. New players are especially welcome and for those who don't know how to play but are interested in learning there is always someone around who will gladly teach you. Chess sets are provided and no memberships are required.

On a more competitive level, the Club is hosting two tournaments this year; the UNB Fall Open on the weekend of Nov. 20 - 22 as well as the UNB WINTER OPEN to be held in January. These two annual events attract players from around the province. The Atlantic Intercollegiate championships are scheduled for February in Moncton. UNB won the Intercollegiate title last year.