

CHVW

## Harvey: "Solid base laid for future"

By PAM SAUNDERS

"Quality, not quantity" has been stressed this year at CHVW, stated outgoing Station Manager, Louis Harvey. A very solid base for the future has been laid, he remarked, with particular improvement noticeable in sports production. Highlights of the year included a Red Bomber game taped at Mount A, shows of live bands, and promotional tapes made for musical groups. The station has received a "a very good reaction, a larger reaction than we

expected," Harvey said.

New Station Manager Pat Costigan, this year's Sports Director, hopes to expand sports production to two features a week, and add a weekly feature of a club or group as well as drama shows.

According to Costigan, a major problem facing the station is the lack of staff. Ten to twelve regulars participated this year. No experience is needed to join, he stated, and people from all faculties find themselves on the same footing when learning to

tape and edit.

The group has applied for a Young Canada Works Grant, to enable them to tape shows this summer for airing next fall. Costigan plans for the production of fifty or more programmes, stating that several departments have indicated an interest in participating in the summer project.

With this additional programming augmented by National Film Board productions, Costigan is hopeful that CHVW will be able to get their own channel. Presently, CHVW broadcasts over Channel 10.

CHSR going off campus is an "excellent idea" said Harvey, but he added that the station will probably have more trouble with the CRTC than they anticipate. While he has confidence in the people managing the station, he believes that some independent technicians should be consulted, as "With that kind of money, you have to be sure of what you are doing."



Outgoing Station Manager Louis Harvey

## Year of the child

By CHARLIE DURETTE

This year has been declared The International Year of the Child. Children have rights, although not all the world's people would accept this position. Twenty years ago, the U.N. put forth the Declaration of Children's Rights. You will be hearing more about this declaration over the next few weeks.

Probably the most famous case of child's rights being looked into is that of a young girl who in 1870 was found by a Church worker in a terrible state. The girl was suffering from malnutrition, beatings and neglect. Not being able to get the authorities to do anything about this situation, (since children were seen as the property of their parents), the worker finally took the child to the courts through the aid of the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals", on the basis that the girl was a member of the animal kingdom and deserved better treatment on these lowest of principles. She was finally removed from her home. One year later, the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was organized. This was the first real big step for children's rights in North America.

How do children's rights come about?

Why do children have rights?

You have only to look at any child to see that he has needs. If a child is going to develop properly into an adult human being these needs such as love, clothing,

shelter, etc., must be met. In order to insure that all children have these requirements met, society should and must take on the responsibility and organize these needs into rights.

Rights may sound like a strong word and a bit idealistic, but they are based on needs for survival and human dignity - therefore they have to be called rights, and we must try to make an idealistic approach materialize.

Many times we think of children as simply adults in little bodies. Although they certainly deserve the respect of being equally human, we must realize that children are in fact in the developmental stage to adulthood. This calls for special consideration, especially since they are not able to take care of these things themselves.

The theme for this year is "Come Share With Me". How can we as members of a university community share with children?

There are many organizations in the Fredericton area that would surely welcome your help and would give you an opportunity to share with a child. There are:

Big Brothers  
Wagner House - Home for boys  
Norman House - Home for Retarded Children  
Scouts and Guides  
Cadets  
Sports/Recreation

You name it and we have it! Try it out! You may discover the real world of a child and find that there still might be a little person left in your adult body.

## UNB/NDP discuss issues

Several members of the UNB-NDP were present at the Annual Provincial Convention of The New Brunswick New Democratic Party, held this weekend in Memramcook, N.B.

As official delegates, we were involved in a real learning experience and were also able to express our support for John Labossiere who was returned as leader of the New Democratic Party of New Brunswick. Although challenged and questioned by a few labour spokespersons, Labossiere expressed the Party's eagerness to work for and with labour. He emphasized, however, the need for labour to offer brains as well as muscle. Let labour present the alternatives to such disasters as spruce budworm spraying and the Lepreau nuclear plant and we will readily discuss them, Labossiere said. Workers and all people need to become actively involved politically.

During the Convention, resolutions on women, which were drawn up by two members of the

UNB-NDP, were passed. They dealt with alcoholic and drug dependent women, childcare, women and education, participation of women, and women and work. The resolution calling for a New Brunswick New Democratic Party government to enact legislation to provide women with the right to obtain abortions on demand at all properly licenced facilities was unfortunately not passed. A Women's Committee meeting was held, too, which discussed the oppressive and discriminating policies which Hatfield's Government and other old-line parties exert on women. A core group was established to discuss women's objectives and goals.

Strong criticism was voiced at the Convention at the Hatfield Government's recent decision to implement a "user-pay" policy in provincial hospitals. Realizing that universal access to health care independent of any ability to pay is a fundamental human right in any society with pretensions to

justice, a resolution demanding the immediate withdrawal of all discriminatory fees for health care services was adopted.

In preparing for the Convention, the UNB-NDP distributed among the 121 delegates a 19-page booklet which included the minutes of our year's meetings, copies of Bruns articles, cartoons of political satire, and our resolutions for presentation at the Convention. We received several positive comments regarding our organization and had inquiries by persons interested in establishing similar New Democratic Party organisations on other university campuses in New Brunswick.



## Cutbacks at library but circulation is still up

By JOHN HAMILTON

This year has been a good one for the library, according to University Librarian, Dr. Gertrude Gunn, despite the inevitable financial cutbacks which were expected by everyone.

These cutbacks necessitated, among other things, that no student handbook to the library and its services was printed last fall. According to Gunn, these were "no repercussions" regarding this decision so no handbook is planned for next year.

As well, there have been no dramatic or prestigious purchases this year, and a number of periodicals have been dropped from the library's subscription list.

However, people seem to be adjusted to the fact that lack of funds makes these inconveniences necessary.

According to Circulation Librarian, Mrs. Weiner, it is too early to review any statistics, but generally, the circulation has been up very slightly over the past year, and the reserve desk has been quieter than before. She said that one reason for this could be that several professors normally heavily-reliant on the reserve desk, are currently on sabbatical.

Weiner also said that this drop is welcomed because her part-time staff was substantially cut this year.

The library is currently waiting for next year's budget to be

approved, and until then Gunn said that no acceptances for summer jobs will be made.

However, the summer promises to be a busy time. Worn-out books which have accumulated through the year must be inspected, repaired, or replaced. As well, new books are arriving all the time and must be registered and catalogued by the computer, checked, and shelved. The staff is also working on a large exhibit which will be set up in the Listening Room on the 2nd floor. This will be open to the general public and is specifically designed to attract those who are here for Encaenia.

Weiner said that the electronic exit control system which prevents

book theft will undoubtedly be installed here sooner or later. While book theft and loss are part of the hazards of running a library, she said that the staff try to keep their eyes open she also mentioned that the book drop is a great way to return books that have been misplaced for a long period, without paying a fine. "Many things are returned to us anonymously, in the middle of the night."

Following is a list of the library hours for the exam period, April 1 - April 27, 1979:

Building open on all floors  
Mon-Thurs 8:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday\* 5:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
Sunday\* 2:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
\* No services. Books may be borrowed from 2 desks.

Basement Study Hall  
Mon-Thurs until 12 midnight  
Friday, Saturday closed  
Sunday 1 p.m. - 12 midnight

Special Provisions  
Good Friday, April 13 - Normal SUNDAY hours  
Saturday, April 14 - Normal SATURDAY hours  
Easter Sunday, April 15 - Normal SUNDAY hours  
Monday, April 16 - Normal MONDAY hours.