

JIM REVELL : WE WILL FORGE AHEAD

"It's not every year you get an opportunity to run the administration." Few others aside from sophomore Jim Revell and Joe Clark could make that statement. The success of the latter is debateable, but that of the former during his '78 graduating year as student council president at C.R.H.S. is unquestionable.

"It was an excellent year", states Jim, who also functioned athletically, leading the football team to the first Potato Bowl victory in 11 years; dramatically, as an active member of the drama society; and scholastically.

Jim turned in his football uniform and graduation robe, but retained his competitive heart and enthusiasm. Armed with a willingness to get involved, and the odd notebook and pencil, he says he "shot right in there", and became an active part of campus life.

He was given a new football jersey as freshman, and regardless if his number was most often seen on the bench that first season, he looks forward to the "number one job" right from the start this fall.



In talking with residnet students Jim has found most to say they are getting a lot out of the university and student council efforts. "If those who live off campus took that to heart," he states, "they would see that U.P.E.I. is more than just a place to get a few credits."

Jim perceives university as not only a means to a career but also an eye opening learning experience. Here is one business student who values a solid background in such things as politics, sociology, engineering and education.

Jim enjoys his athletic passtimes and acknowledges the variety of other areas for participation on campus. "It is just a matter of people getting involved," declares Jim, "they are always saying what is there to do. There are a lot of clubs set up just begging people to come give a helping hand." (So...hands are used for more things than taking lecture notes.)

Jim recognizes the potential for school spirit, and doesn't overlook the problem of keeping the campus a focal point for some 2/3 non-residence students who make a mass exodus Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:00

"U.P.E.I. has quality profs", claims Jim, "and its programs are as good as any other undergrad. university." Evidently school spirit does exist towards things other than pigs or our teams if they are winning!

U.P.E.I. has opened doors, (other than those into Bernadine), for Jim. He forsees a possible career in law or labour negotiations. This player will travel down the business road alert to the opportunities available and equipped with the courage to claim them.

TELLING IT LIKE IT IS !!

SCOTT MACGUIGAN
SOPHOMORE - SCIENCE

"The whole thing is a different experience. There is the course pressure and the older students shoot you down. Second year is different though...you fit into the main stream and feel accepted by everyone."

"There is a lot to do that doesn't involve drinking. It's hard to keeptrack of all the things."

MARLENE MACMILLAN - JUNIOR

"It's the person's responsibility to get involved. You don't really know what university life is like un-

less you put forth a special effort to go to things, or else live on campus.

SUSAN DORSEY
FRESHMEN - ARTS

"Everything in life is not peaches and cream. I hated university first term and felt that there had to be an easier way. Sure, I enjoyed the lectures, but you do have to have some fun."

JOHN DRAKE
SOPHOMORE - SCIENCE

"U.P.E.I. is a young university, and it has to build itself, and turn out graduates who do something."

JEFF COOKE
FRESHMEN - BUSINESS

"Coming to U.P.E.I. was like continuing in high school except now I have more time off! The small size of the campus is a draw back on the social life, but here you're not just a number.

The freshmen are treated well, and the profs take it easy on you. They aren't slack but they understand the adjustment.

ROSE DOYLE
SOPHOMORE - ARTS

"It wasn't like I expected but I can't say it was worse. The adjustment was incredible. My high school friends weren't with me any more, and there were so many new people.