

# Washington lawyer to speak at UNB's Fall Festival

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A "high powered lawyer from Washington" — Charles Morgan Jr. — will be taking the place of Astronaut James Irwin on the speaker's rostrum at Fall Festival.

Irwin, who was to have been brought to Fredericton by the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce at a cost to the SRC of \$1000, will not be coming due to a lack of interest on the part of the Chamber of Commerce.

Morgan, president of the Civil Liberties Organization in the U.S., defended Mohammad Ali in his anti-induction case and is chief counsel for the Democratic Party in its law suit for damages suffered over the Watergate incident. He will be speaking here October 24th on 'Law and Problems of applying it During War' at a cost to the SRC of \$750 plus about \$175 in expenses.

Fall Festival, tentatively scheduled for November 12-15, will have to be moved to the week after due to a conflict with Engineering Week. A booking already made at the Playhouse for Red and Black will hopefully be able to be rescheduled as well.

Assistant Comptroller Pat Flanagan and SRC councillor Alex Mersereau will be co-chairmen of the event.

The new travel office has been set up to handle the travel needs of campus students, faculty and staff in conjunction with the Allingham Travel Agency. According to SRC President Roy Neale, "it is not going to cost us anything, and we may even make some money from it."

Applicants for the position, which on a commission basis could bring anywhere from \$1500 to \$7500 a year, are being screened by the SRC executive and Allingham Travel Agency.

Neale informed council of the position of External Advisor he created and filled over the summer. The post of External Advisor, presently filled by Alex Mersereau, is designed to take pressure off the president by dealing with such things as the National Union of Students and the Department of Youth, said Neale.

Engineering Representative Dave Gamble was approved as



Development and Planning officer Eric Garland explains the new arena proposal to the councillors Monday night. Seated, from left, are SRC President Roy Neale, meeting chairman Peter Forbes, and Comptroller Fud Steeves. Photo by Terry Fenwick

head of the Applications Committee. The committee will have to fill such positions as Yearbook editor and Deputy Chief of Campus Police.

After much confusion and debate over what actually constitutes a quorum (the minimum number of councillors who must be present to allow the legality of any decisions reached) Neale went on to describe the establishment of a committee which will facilitate communication between the SRC and the student representatives to the Senate and the Board of Governors.

Development Officer, Eric Garland briefed council on the proposed multi-purpose arena to be built above the tennis courts beside the Lady Dunn residences (See our story elsewhere in this issue.)

The SRC approved the multi-purpose arena in principle.

Peter Forbes was re-appointed chairman of the SRC and Neale pointed out to council that the new Pubs Officer, Darryl Hay, would be in charge of the bar at SRC pubs. His job entails handling the

extensive logistics necessary for putting on a pub and would be available as a service to SRC affiliated organizations.

Pubs this year in McConnell Hall will be limited to a maximum seating capacity of 450 by the administration. The ruling was made after the trouble which occurred at the Liederhosen Pub last year and was described in The Brunswickan and read by high-ranking members of the administration.

Council appointed three council members — Neale, Forbes and Valerie Jaegar — as temporary members of the Student Union Building Board of Governors until the Applications Committee could appoint permanent representatives.

Neale revealed that he and Vice President Steven Mulholland had sent letters to 100 businesses asking for information on power structures. "Our government is a little unwieldy, and we are going to look at their setup", said Neale.

Mulholland was appointed Elections Officer for the 1973 Fall SRC

elections. Nominations for the October 24th elections will close on October 10, and the new council will sit for the first time on October 29. Approximately half of the council positions, including that of Vice President, are up for grabs.

Comptroller 'Fud' Steeves revealed that the SRC, subject to AB approval, will hire CHSR Disc Jockey Al Bonner to put out a five minute show over the local CBC network.

The show, a campus report, will be part of Tempo each Friday between 4 and 6 p.m. and will reach a potential listening audience throughout the province of 700,000 people.

The case of the missing Yearbooks was discussed briefly. Yearbook Editor Ken De Freitas, although attempts have been made to phone and telegraph him has not been reached to date. If the SRC is forced to break its contract with the printing company, it will probably have to pay money to the company, as well as refund money gained from sales and advertising. This year only 525 yearbooks have

been sold, well below the minimum necessary to enable the SRC to publish it again. A keen group of students are pushing hard for this year's yearbook, and may manage to keep it alive for one more year. Alternatives to the yearbook were discussed by council.

On Comptroller Fud Steeves' recommendation council passed a rate for travelling allowance to be allotted to various SRC-affiliated organizations for conferences. For road transportation the maximum will be seven cents a mile for cars, and eight dollars a night for accommodations and seven dollars for meals.

Steeves was not enthusiastic about the \$8000 given to various organizations for conferences, stating that the SRC "did not give out handouts" and that the campus was receiving little feedback from these conferences. Last year's conference budget was pruned down from the \$14,000 requested.

Neale noted that special cards would be printed up allowing SRC representatives to enter any SRC sponsored event free.



Here's your student council for '73-74. With some changes expected after the elections next month, these people (bless them) will be governing the affairs of the student body, scrimping and saving every penny (as is the custom)

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