

University radio station to transmit off-campus?

By DERWIN GOWAN

Council sat for a long meeting Monday as campus radio station CHSR was allowed to make arrangements to broadcast to off-campus students via city Cable-vision.

The Student Union will need \$10,000 to put CHSR on Cable-vision and this will likely come from the Alumni. Students will have to pay to get the cable and an attachment to hook it up to an F.M. radio, but it would cost the Union about \$125,000 to provide A.M. radio off-campus.

There was a heated debate over this subject. Gilliss said that this should have gone before the Administrative Board, but McKenzie said that this was a policy decision and not financial. Therefore, it should not have gone to the AB. In the heat of the debate McKenzie was told by Gilliss to "fuck off." The motion was finally amended to state that this in no way commits council to spend money if the alumni does not come through. It was accepted virtually unanimously, although the one

staunch opponent, Jim McAvity, had left by that time.

Stairs was reprimanded when Education Representative Barry Harbinson noted that the Vice President was reading the paper during the Comptroller's Report. Later on, Science Representative Gordon Kennedy noted that Stairs looked like he was asleep. He also accused Stairs of neglecting his duties. Stairs said that this was not true and that he was taking in everything that was said. He further said that if council does not

believe he is doing his duty properly, he will resign.

Jeans 'n Things owes the Union about \$1500, \$200 to The Brunswickan and \$1300 to CHSR in advertising bills, but it seems we are out of luck. A writ was served against them, but other creditors beat UNB to them, and there was nothing left for the sheriff to take by the time he got there. The advertising managers will not get their commissions on these ads. Council is going to set up a policy to prevent this matter from happening in the future.

Peter Forbes has been hired by council as legal counsel for \$400. He is also lawyer for STU and the Student Union Building, and has provided legal advice for the SRC before. Without a retainer fee, it would cost between \$25 and \$75 to consult a lawyer for any given routine matter. He is going to aid the constitution committee and has offered to chair SRC meetings when no one else is available.

There were no major expenditures recommended by the AB this week. The newly-formed Political Science Students Association was allotted a \$90 budget and the Education Society was given \$155. However, there was a recommendation with respect to Fall Festival, with the view of preventing them from losing money. The chairman and Comptroller are going to be appointed by council before the end of April. The event will be held from Thursday to Sunday, the last weekend in October, and events will be budgeted so as not to lose money. The Fredericton Salvation Army Christmas Relief Program was given \$100 out of the charity budget meaning that \$500 has been spent out of the \$1,000 charity budget. It

was originally proposed that \$50 be donated, but this was upped.

Council has learned that sometime after Christmas, Leonard Jones is going to present a lecture, sponsored by the Political Science Students' Association, as well as Peter Loughheed sponsored by the Law Society, and John Diefenbaker sponsored jointly by the History Club and Law Society.

McKenzie reported that he talked to Head Librarian Dr. Gunn about extending library hours, but that the library has not enough staff to do so at the present time. However, she is going to try to get more staff next year. "The more we squawk about it now, the better her position will be," McKenzie said, referring to next year's budget. Also, he is looking into having department and faculty libraries opened to students of all years, and not just third and fourth.

It was moved and passed that the constitution committee present minutes to council, so that they may be ratified much like the AB minutes.

A motion was made but later withdrawn that President Peter Galoska have an itinerary made up of each council meeting. Galoska said that an agenda is put up each week on the bulletin board in the Student Union Office.

Finally, it was moved and passed that Galoska send a letter to the proper authorities recommending that the SUB be cleaned more often and efficiently. It was mentioned that SUB Board of Directors Chairman Roy Neale had said that the SUB was disintegrating because of this problem. Gilliss said that he once saw the janitors asleep in the Blue Lounge around two o'clock in the morning.

Council's counselor to cover cases

By DERWIN GOWAN

D. Peter Forbes is the new lawyer for the University of New Brunswick Student Union. The Students' Representative Council awarded him a \$400 retainer fee at last Monday's SRC meeting, and this means that he will be available for all routine legal matters, and will likely be available for slightly cheaper rates than normal if a larger legal problem comes up.

Forbes has provided legal services for the Student Union before this year and he is the lawyer for the Student Union Building and Saint Thomas University Students' Union. In presenting his case, Forbes said that it would cost between \$25 and \$75 a shot to get the same legal advice otherwise.

Some of the areas he is expected to be involved in in the near future are the constitutional bylaws and Student Disciplinary Committee Constitution. He said he believes he can help take a lot of the "legal" atmosphere out of the SDC. As well, he offered to serve as SRC chairman when one of the regular chairmen is not available.

"I am able to offer to the SRC a lot of experience in student affairs generally that I don't think could be offered from any other lawyer in town," said Forbes. "I see it as



D. Peter Forbes, the SRC's Counselor

part of my function to assist you in making better decisions in less time so that the Council and the students might have the ultimate benefits."

Forbes graduated from the UNB Law School last year, and is presently a barrister and solicitor in Fredericton.

Groups slate activities in 1975

By DAWN ELGEE

Mrs. Stocker, the overseas student advisor, was interviewed recently concerning the activities open to overseas students.

There are four main associations for overseas students: the Indian Association, African Student Union, Chinese Student Association, and the Caribbean Circle. The Indian Association presents

films every few weeks. India Night will be held at the Playhouse in

February. The Chinese Student Association held an evening for new students at the beginning of the year. Every weekend one of the gyms is reserved for activities.

"There are fewer Caribbean students this year", Mrs. Stocker said. A Caribbean Night is to be expected sometime in the future.

The students have been invited to Saint John by the St. John Y's men on January 3rd. A lunch and a tour will be provided.

There will be an International

Christmas in Ottawa at the YMYW Inter-centre. There are 50 recreational places for students attending universities from the Manitoba border-eastward. Because of the

number of universities, probably only through students will be chosen from each. Eighteen applications have been sent from U.N.B.

Hopefully, there will be a Christmas Party on campus for both overseas and Canadian students.

Acadia bills event

By DERWIN GOWAN

Foreign students in the Atlantic region need not spend a lonely Christmas if they can come up with \$28 plus transportation costs to Truro, Nova Scotia.

International Christmas is being hosted by Professor and Mrs. Vincent Leung and Doctor, Mrs. Forrest Beut of Acadia University and also the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Atlantic Division. The event will be held at the Nova Scotia Teachers College, Truro.

Its purpose is "to provide international students a home away from home and to acquaint

them with the real meaning of Christmas." It runs from December 21 to 27. Some of the Atlantic student unions are encouraging the project.

Events include tobogganing, cross country skiing, snow shoeing, skating, broom ball, crafts, curling, indoor games and sports, discussions, and films.

Participants are advised to bring a one dollar fun gift, warm clothes, socks, gloves, boots, slippers, towels, and personal toiletry.

For further details, see the announcements on the bulletin board outside the Student Union office.

SRC reject T-group sessions

By LORNA PITCHER

SRC president Peter Galoska feels the present council does not have the problem with personality clashes present in former SRC's. Galoska said the SRC had been planning to hold a T-group night to improve the atmosphere at meetings by bringing the councillors together to air their beefs, "however I feel the present council is working well together."

He said, "there was a time when the executive and the councillors were like opposing camps, working independently; this was the case when I took office. Now, however,

the councillors are working with the executive as a team. The need for the T-group isn't as strong."

Galoska admitted there were other, higher priorities which had occupied the council since the time the session was proposed. This has effectively stopped council from organising the T-group.

He said there is a possibility the T-group may be held in the future, but felt the need was not as acute as in the past, so council would probably postpone it in favour of other projects. These include first-come, first-served parking and CHSR going off-campus on the Cable system.

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