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CHSR possibly to go off campus via cablevision

Off campus students may be able to tune into CHSR in the very near future. The UNB Student Council unanimously passed in principle a motion to broadcast CHSR through the facilities of City Cablevision Ltd. The Council itself would not be funding the project but would approach the major UNB Alumni for contributions provided the Alumni Council approves the proposal at a meeting set for tomorrow.

If the Alumni gives its approval SRC President Peter Galoska and Station Director Dave Miller will be asking for the contributions; this would not mean an increase but only that an Alumni consent to allocate part of their regular donation to the project.

The capital cost for the expansion would be \$10,000 plus \$600 per year not including a small maintenance expenditure. Galoska said the project has been under scrutiny for some time before asking for Council's endorsement. He said they are not asking for money at tomorrow's Alumni Council meeting but approval in principle, again, of the idea of canvassing for funds.

If they agree, courtesy calls have been planned during which Galoska and Miller would make a short presentation to prospective donors including a history of the station, its progress, facilities et cetera.

"There are 3500 students off campus," Galoska explained, "and they pay into the SRC budget too. Only 1500 students in residence reap the benefits entirely, so we feel it is necessary to try to get CHSR to them." He added it is unfortunate that the off campus student would have to already have or acquire cablevision to pick it up but "it is certainly better than not getting the station at all."

He said going AM or FM would be impossible for a very long time, if ever, due to high costs of transmitters and licencing problems, so the next best thing is cable.

Galoska is also hoping the public exposure will increase the station's advertising on campus. The station will not be allowed to advertise downtown, but may still do so on campus via a separate "cart" machine which would split the advertising. In other words, while the campus heard the ad there would be a station ID, for example, on the cable. Galoska said advertisers are more interested in something they can see like The Brunswickan or hear for themselves.

Galoska also mentioned the NBTel cable will be coming out of McLeod Hall to be replaced with an SRC owned cable which would reduce cost. He said it is little moves such as this that will help make the Cablevision expenditure easier.

President Anderson has also written a letter of support for the project. He said, "As you know, I am trying, on many fronts, to develop closer relations between the UNB Fredericton campus and the local community. Implementation of your present plans for CHSR would certainly assist in achieving this goal."

CRSJ, UNBSJ student radio, went on Fundy Cablevision a month and a half ago and are included in nine other student stations throughout the country on such plan.



Off campus students may be able to tune into CHSR for the price of being hooked up to Cablevision in the near future. Should the Alumni Council support the project, SRC President Peter Galoska and Station Director Dave Miller will be canvassing major Alumni for a part of their regular contribution.

Monseignor Duffie of STU resigns



Monsignor Donald C. Duffie

By DERWIN GOWAN

Monsignor Donald C. Duffie, STU President since 1961, has resigned.

He has been associated with many changes in higher education in the province since 1961, including the move of Saint Thomas to Fredericton in 1963. He was also a key figure in having Teachers' College amalgamate with the University of New Brunswick and University of Moncton.

He was chairman of the Committee of Presidents of New Brunswick Universities, chairman of the Association on Atlantic Universities, and an original member of the Board of Directors of Canada Studies (New Brunswick), and the New Brunswick Educational Computer Network. He also served a term as advisory chairman to the Committee on Education for the Atlantic Provinces.

He holds degrees from Saint Joseph's University, the University of New Brunswick, Oxford University, Holy Heart Seminary, and the University of Moncton.

He was a knight of Columbus and Rhodes Scholar.

He was born in Oromocto 59 years ago and started his career with the Daily Gleaner and articulated with J.B. McNair. He studied co-operatives, credit unions, and co-operative insurance, writing the first legislation on the subject for the province with E.A. McKay.

He also wrote a report on mining and working conditions in the Minto coal fields.

Duffie was ordained a Roman Catholic priest in 1944 and was later made a member of the Halifax Regional Matrimonial Tribunal. He was named Monsignor in 1958.

He is the secretary of the New Brunswick Rhodes Scholarship selection committee, an associate member of the New Brunswick Barristers' Society, Canadian Bar Association, the Canadian Education Association, the Canadian Political Science Association, and the Canon Law Society of Canada.