

New Station rocks on

By SARAH INGERSOLL
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August 19, 1977 - a big day in Fredericton. CIHI-126 on your dial, went on the air, making it Fredericton's second private radio station.

With an output of 10,000 watts during the day (1000 at night until they get full power) CIHI caters to the 18-40 age group. With this in mind a great variety of music goes out over the air, tunes from the 50's to the 70's.

According to Alex Walling, Program Director for CIHI, people will notice a repetition in the music for the time being. This is due to the fact that at present time their record library consists of approximately 2000 records. In the future they hope to build it to at least 5 or 10,000.

Most of their 21 plus staff members are from the Maritimes. There are at present, seven on news, seven on the air, as well as a sales staff, general manager and secretaries.

Three of the on-air staff are female - Laurie Balmer from Toronto, Noreen Nunn, Antigonish and Joan Filmore - Nova Scotia.

Considering itself a community station, CIHI is attempting to promote agreeable relations between the community and the station. They are presently involved with the Exhibition and were instrumental in bringing Leo Sayer to Fredericton last Monday.

Due to the enthusiastic response to the Sayer concert, plans to bring in other musical talents are a strong possibility. These will entail a variety of performers who

shall appeal to a varied audience from "teeny-booper" to adult.

Future plans for the stations also include a History of Rock and Roll, a UNB weekend and an hour long phone-in talk show.

The History of Rock n' Roll will involve an extensive survey of musical hits and historical information from the beginning of the Rock n' Roll era to contemporary. It is believed that this will be the most complete package of its kind. It will involve three hours of each year of the rock n' roll dynasty.

The phone-in show is tentatively scheduled for the end of September. It will air from 9 - 10 a.m., Monday to Friday, and is being instigated primarily to involve the listeners. CIHI wishes to hear any comments, negative or



SEAN RYAN - CIHI disc jockey in action.

otherwise, concerning their station, as well as views on specific topics chosen by the station.

They are also planning to bring in guest speakers such as a

dietician for a health food discussion.

CIHI is located on Argyle Street and York.

SRC Fees well spent: Murray welcomes Frosh

By JIM MURRAY
SRC President

In this short excerpt, I hope to unfold a few details about the University of New Brunswick Student Union. "Your Union" is active in areas such as campus politics, funding of organizations and clubs and allowing certain services to be given to students free of charge. The main source of revenue to allow all of this to happen is student union fees. Fees this year total \$46.00 per student, which compares favourably with other Canadian universities in terms of return on investment. Activity by students in the Union is encouraged, and support at social functions on campus is unusually high.

Over the summer entertainment conferences were run at UNB and Dalhousie in the hope of tying our maritime institutions into a more efficient entertainment buyers group. It is my hope to provide low cost quality events; this includes

regularly scheduled discos in the Student Union Building (SUB) on Thursday nights that will only require \$1.00 cover charge.

As for the new students on our campus, I would like to welcome each and every one. Your time at UNB will only be what you make of it. Academics are necessary to sustain extracurricular activities. In other words "a middle of the road" attitude where time is budgeted between the books and social functions is important in order to continue attendance at our institutions.

The real fact of the matter is that it will probably take one or two months to adjust to the collegiate work load and then see your way clear to get involved in outside activities, but the point to emphasize is to not disappear after Frosh Week and go into isolation. Get involved and your stay will definitely be guaranteed to prove interesting and worthwhile not to mention all the people you will come to meet.

One final word is to feel free to

check out our offices in the SUB. At present there are many openings for people with ambition and no experience. Student council, clubs,

the campus newspaper and radio are in need of people. Remember we are all in the same boat so feel

free to ask questions about participation. For more information phone 453-4955 and ask for me.

Ombudsman lends helping hand

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Do you have a grievance? Need advice about your appeal? For these and other problems, the man to see is Professor J.R. Smith, Acting Dean of Students.

Professor Smith could be described as an ombudsman, he is there primarily to help the student. If any student has a grievance against a teacher, about probation, or if there is a problem of any kind, then Smith will be glad to lend a hand.

He is empowered to intervene on the student's behalf in matters involving appeal courts and disciplinary committees, as well as providing the student with any information on a variety of other subjects.

Unlike other deans (such as those in faculties) Professor Smith has a direct line to President Anderson's office. This enables situations to be resolved with the minimum of "red tape" if the matter warrants it.

The office of the Dean of Students is also closely aligned with the Student Representative Council and other student groups. This gives the students an administrative and student based group to look to for help.

The Dean of Students is at the head of a long list of student oriented services. There are also Accommodations, Awards, Overseas Student Advisors, Counselling and Health, as well as the Men

and Womens Residences.

An example which portrays the usefulness of Professor Smith's intervention concerns a student on probation. Before going on trial before the committee, the student can request Dean Smith's help. He (Smith) will then intervene on that student's behalf.

If a student has no specific problem, but needs information on certain subjects or teachers, the Dean of Students can prove a reliable resource person.

The office of the Dean of Students is located in the Memorial Student Centre (STUD), on the ground floor, and students are urged to drop in.

CHSR program: looking good for the new year

By TOM EVANS

The student run radio station CHSR located in Room Number 217 in the Student Union Building plans to cater exclusively to college students. The station is on the air from 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

on weekdays with 24 hour broadcasting on weekends.

The station has over 12,000 albums and 45 r. pm.'s, they comprise the most popular tunes. The newsroom is serviced with the wire and voice services of broadcast news (Canadian Press).

CHSR attempts to provide listeners with a variety of programs including musical talk and public affairs, phone-in specials, live coverage of local and remote sports broadcasts with

indepth campus and international news several times a day.

The radio station had its beginning in 1959 and on Sunday January 22, 1961 at 6:15 p.m., CHSR officially began broadcasting from its studios in the basement of Memorial Hall to the Student Centre and one of the Mens Residences, (Jones House.) From there it expanded its services to eight mens residences and four womens.

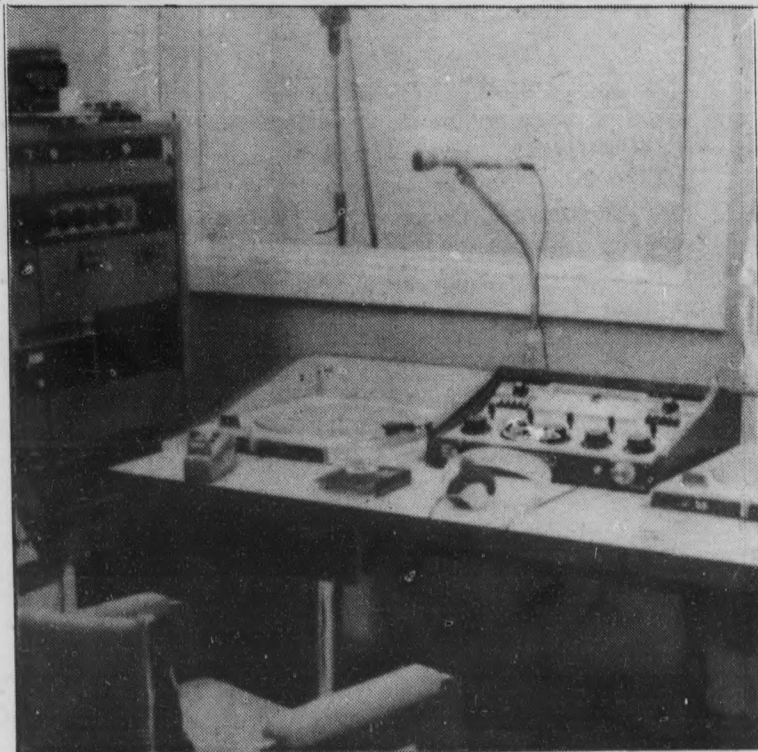
On July 18, 1973, The Canadian Radio-Television Commission granted CHSR license to operate a

limited A.M. broadcast system making CHSR the second such

license in Canada. Students living in any of the on-campus residence can receive the station at 700 on the dial.

If you have any interest in broadcasting, CHSR would like to see you. They can help you become an announcer operator,

newsperson or "dee-jay" and those who are technically minded will enjoy working in their complete and efficient technical department. No experience is necessary... Its students helping students, and they can use the help.



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