CHSR-FM presents annual Barry Awards

by Hiep Vu

Despite facing tight financial times, CHSR-FM members and alumni put up a brave face for their annual Barry Awards on Jan 25 at the Alumni Memorial Hall. This is the sixtieth edition of these awards for radio excellence named after one of the founders of CHSR. Barry Yeoll.

Station Manager Jeff Whipple commented that it was extremely difficult for the Board of Directors to decide on the winners and that all the nominees are to be commended.

The first award of the night was presented to Andrea Simmons, who won for best Behind the Scenes. Jim Peers, host of "A Monstrous Joke", received the Rookie of the year award. Best specialty programme went to James Hamilton for "Dystonia" Best Sports was given to Tony Seckulich. "Two Hours of Recorded Music", hosted by Chris Vautour and Rob Pinnock. The nod for Best News went to Debbie Irvine.

Various guests presenters included Barbara Robertson from the CBC, who noted the diversity of programmes broadcasted by CHSR. Ms. Robertson presented the award for Best Spoken Word Programme. The winner for the second year running was "Focus" put on by the CHSR wimmins' collective. Accepting for the collective were Katherine Miller and Tritis Bhaird. The last award

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of the night was also prestigious. Receiving the Directors Award for 1991-92 was Nick Oliver. The elated Mr. Oliver, who is in his eight year of involvement with CHSR, managed to thank almost everyone in the room in his acceptance speech. The Directors' award is given to the person who has outstanding long term dedication to excellence in broadcasting radio.

One must realize that there were no losers on Saturday night. It was a celebration of great radio. The real winners are the listeners who are continually provided with such diversity through campus radio.

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Shown is Nick Oliver, recipient of the 1991-92 Directors Award.

UNB Libraries to share resources with University of Alberta

(UNBPRI) Necessity has spawned a long-distance, but short-response, relationship for obtaining library materials that are wanted, but not available, in the UNB libraries.

QuickLoan is a new agreement between the University of New Brunswick and the University of Alberta to share resources with speed and ease. "The service can process and deliver books and articles from Alberta to UNB and St. Thomas University faculty, staff and students, normally within 72 hours of taking a request," said John Teskey, director of libraries (Fredericton).

"Restricted budgets and the information explosion make it impossible for libraries to acquire and maintain adequate research collections," Mr. Teskey explained. "Solutions to servicing request for material not in library collection lie in developing strategies to share resources effectively." QuickLoan is one solution the UNB libraries are experimenting with.

The service will be open for requests at the beginning of February at no cost to the user at this point in time. When full-time or part-time students on either the Fredericton or Saint John campus of UNB or at STU want a book or periodical article they cannot locate in the UNB libraries, all they have to do is fill out a QuickLoan request form and return it to any one of the libraries. The form will be retrieved and processed around 4 pm from Monday to Friday, and materials may be picked up at 4:30 pm, approximately 72 weekday hours after the request was placed. Books will be signed out for a period of two weeks and may not normally be renewed.

"This service doesn't replace interlibrary loans," added Alan Burk, head of public services. "Interlibrary loans will continue to be an important resource for supporting research." Requests that cannot be satisfied through the University of Alberta will be forwarded to interlibrary loans if the appropriate box on the QuickLoan form is ticked. It may take three weeks or more to obtain an item on interlibrary loan.

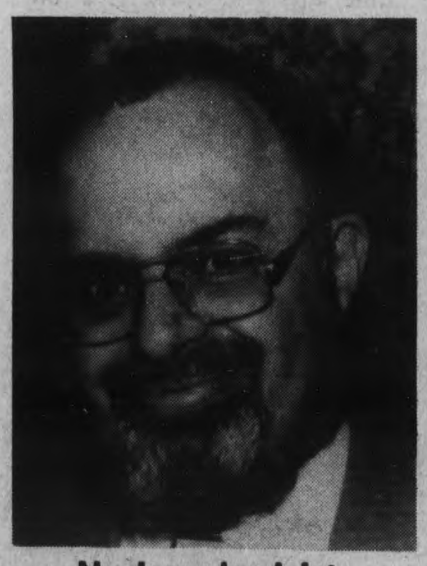
Those who "need it yesterday" can look forward to even quicker loans in the not-too-distant future. "Future option include taking requests by electronic mail and faxing articles over the Internet, a high-speed electronic network that links over 300,000 computing systems in universities and research institutions worldwide," Mr. Burk said.

Flying Saucers topic of lecture

(STUPRI) "Flying Saucers ARE Real" is the title of am illustrated lecture to be presented by Fredericton nuclear physicist Stanton T. Friedman in Edmund Casey Hall at St. Thomas University at 8pm, Wednesday, February 12. The program is sponsored by the STU Students' Union with STU student tickets being $2., other students paying $3 and the community $4.

Friedman has BS and MS degrees from the university of Chicago and spent 14 years working on the development of a wide variety of nuclear and space systems for such companies as GE and Westinghouse. He has appeared on hundreds of TV programs including Night Line, Canada Am, Unsolved Mysteries, and Sally Jessy Raphel.

"After 34 years of study I am convinced that evidence is overwhelming that some UFOs are indeed alien spacecraft and that the subject represents a kind of Cosmic Watergate" said the 57 year old scientist. Friedman has spoken that more than 600 colleges in 8 provinces and all 50 states. He has co-authored a book, due out later this year, about the US Government's



Nuclear physicist Stanton T. Friedman

secret recovery of two crashed saucers and several alien bodies in New Mexico in 1947, which will be a focus of his lecture.

"I will also be covering 5 large scale scientific studies, travel to the stars, the false arguments of the noisy negativists, alien abductions, saucer landings, and documents proving that governments have not told the truth about UFOs" said Friedman who moved to New Brunswick from California in 1980.

For further information contact Pat MacDermott at St. Thomas U. at 453-3543.

SAIS for the promotion of Science

Press Release

Student Awareness In Science (SAIS), an Atlantic Canadian non-profit organization managed primarily by university students on a voluntary basis, will be holding its first meeting on February 5, at 6pm in Marshall D'Avary Hall, Room 261.

The main objective of Student Awareness In Science is to promote an interest in and an awareness of science to junior high and senior high school students in Atlantic Canada. This organization plans to discover the source of the lack of interest in science among Atlantic Canadian students and to develop programs that will successfully increase these students' interest in fields of science.

The basis for the need of this organization rests with the declining enrollment of new students into fields of science and, in addition, the decreasing number of students entering regional and provincial science fairs. Such a problem does not exist solely in Atlantic Canada, yet it seems to be prominent in the region. In the near future, this problem could have a detrimental effect on science and technology in Atlantic Canada.

SAIS plans to reach out to all students at the junior high and senior high school levels in the region. Appearances at schools, computer information services, and a newsletter written by students will enable us to reach the target audience.

The success of this organization rests with the enthusiasm of its volunteers. Lend a hand - you will learn as much as you will teach.

For further information, do not hesitate to contact Keith W. Wilson at 457-5606.

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