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by SARAH ABRAHAM

Chances are that you, the average university student, are seriously contemplating the future and the role you wish to play in the labour-force. Thousands of occupations exist "out there" but, casting aside fears of becoming another unemployed statistic, you have to make some positive career choices now to narrow down your field of career options. For example, you might decide to consider a) only those careers which you can realistically see yourself pursuing based on your skills, talents and interests; b) the "dream" careers that intrigue you although you may not presently have the necessary skills to pursue them (example to be the first female Canadian astronaut on the moon), and c) those careers you wish to learn more about just out of curiosity since anything that incites curiosity is worth learning more about. The task of narrowing down your career options is really not as formidable as it may first appear. It is all a matter of knowing a few short cuts that will simplify matters enormously. Take the CCDO for example. You may (quite reasonably) ask "What's that?" Well, the initials themselves stand for "Canadian Classification And Dictionary of Occupations. What makes this dictionary valuable is that it lists and describes in a logical and simple classification system, almost every conceivable occupation in Canada. This numerical classification system is used by Canada Employment and Immigration and the federal and provincial governments hiring departments.

Looking through the dictionary, you would find each occupation is assigned a seven-digit number along with a concise description of the responsibilities for that position.

After locating a specific CCDO number, you may use it to obtain a specific career file in the Career Information Library (on the lower floor of the Alumni Memorial Building, Room 19.) The files contain brochures, handbooks, newsletters and job profile sheets published by companies, organizations and government agencies. Perhaps most importantly, the files provide a good overview of all the career options within your field of interest. One glance into the journalism file (no 3351) reveals that journalism is really a very general label for a category of careers which include editing, advertising, reporting, publishing, photography etc. The list is long. In general, however, any job involving the production, promotion, circulation and management of news, technically constitutes a career in journalism. The fact of the matter is that many people are unaware of the myriad of career opportunities within any chosen field. This applies not only to journalism but also to students who graduate with degrees in subjects ranging from chemical engineering to sociology.

The Career Information Library provides a copy of "A Career Research Guide." This guide, prepared by McMaster University, lists (with CCDO numbers) careers related to courses. To use the guide, you simply match your major or area of concentration (ie. computer science, history etc) with a selection of occupations related to this major in which actual university graduates have found employment. By skimming the various occupations in your field of interest, you may find new career possibilities you had previously been unaware of, that utilize many of your talents. For example, let's say you have a degree in biology and are very artistically talented; then perhaps you should consider learning about a career as a medical illustrator (CCDO no. 3314122). The possibilities for combining your talents and skills in a fulfilling career are vast. It's just a matter of using the career resources at your disposal.

At the Career Information Library you may also find useful the Directory of Canadian Universities. The beauty of this book is that once you decide which educational program you wish to follow, the directory will provide you with vital information on the universities which offer such a program. In mini-calender format, information on tuition fees, faculties, G.P.A. requirements, campus services, university address, the name of the registrar or admissions officer etc. are all provided for Canadian universities. For more detailed information on a specific university you may consult the calender for that university.

All these resources are available for your use at the Counselling Services Career Centre on weekdays from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. You may call 453-4820 for more details.

CHSR celebrates 22 years

By BRENDA PAUL
Brunswickan Staff

Saturday, January 22, CHSR celebrated its 22 Anniversary with an afternoon open house followed by an evening social.

Over 200 people attended this black-tie event which was highlighted by the presentation of the Barry Awards given annually for outstanding performance within the tanks of CHSR.

Recipients of the awards this year included Tim White for Best Open Format. Paul Went-

zall received the News and Public Affairs Award. The award for work "behind the scenes" was presented to Derek Nichols. "Jazz on Record" earned Mark Bartlett this year's award for Best

Specialty Show. The Sports presentation was made to Jeff Whipple and Rookie of the Year went to Ross McNamara. The final award, the Directors Award, was presented to Doug Bearsto for his exceptional contribution to the station throughout the years.

Various distinguished presenters and guests included Dr. James Downey, President of UNB; David Folster, freelance journalist with Maclean's magazine; Jeff Weaver, local radio personality; Barry Yoell, founding father of the station, hence the name of the awards; Barry Thompson, Dean of Students; and Art Doyle, Director of Alumni Affairs.

Various CHSR personalities hosted the slide show and subsequent award presentations.



Photo by BRENDA PAUL

CHSR production control room

SRC by-election announced

By KATHY O'BRIEN
Brunswickan Staff

Student Representative Council (SRC) by-elections will be held Tuesday, February 8th and Wednesday, February 9th. Six seats will be contested. There is the nursing seat, which has been vacant since September, engineering, vacated by Dave Reckziegel and science, vacated by Don Higgins. Three other councillors have resigned very recently, Liz Lynch, rep-at-large, Mike McCormick, forestry rep and Katy Boyle, education rep. Timothy Lethbridge, Vice-President and Chief Returning Officer, felt one of the reasons for the recent rash of resignations was "a general dislike of what is going on in Council."

The by-election will be run according to guidelines set down in the new Election Reform Report. For now, Lethbridge said, these reforms are "experimental," and the by-election is rather a testing ground for the bigger Spring Election. Lethbridge said they

will take note of any protests or problems resulting from the new election procedures and work to iron out any difficulties. Since the Spring Election will be held soon, towards the end of March, five of the new councillors will be able only to attend five or six SRC meetings before their seats are up for election again. Lethbridge notes that if any seat is acclaimed the new councillor will be able to attend an extra SRC meeting on Feb. 7th. The new forestry rep will not have to relinquish his seat until the Fall.

Nominations opened Tuesday, January 25 and will run until Monday January 31 at 5 p.m. Nomination forms and sets of instructions can be picked up at the SRC office. The new election reforms require each candidate to submit a brief write up of 700 words or less which will be printed in a special publication. Tuesday and Wednesday night next, February 1 and 2 Lethbridge will hold a briefing session, one of which the candidates

must attend. And Monday, February 7 at 6:30 p.m. a special Candidates' Night will be held. If a candidate fails to attend either function, or to submit a write-up he will lose the \$25 campaign subsidization. Furthermore, all campaigning, done by anything other than the unaided human voice, must cease by midnight on Monday, February 7th, any breach in this ban will result in disqualification of the candidate.

The Election Reform Committee decided to hold elections over a two-day period, instead of the usual one. Tuesday, February 8th an advance poll will be set up in the SUB only. Polls at dining halls care to be totally eliminated. In the near future Lethbridge hopes to get the procedure for electing senators amended. He wants the Senate elections to be fully under student control without the involvement of the university secretary. Over the next month the constitution will be rewritten incorporating the new election reforms.