

Charles Bronfman, one of Canada's best known businessmen, is pictured above as AIESEC — Canada's guest speaker at this year's national conference held in Montreal January 26-30. Talking with Mr. Bronfman is AIESEC-Dalhousie's president, Michael Hayes. Mr. Hayes was one of 12 economics and commerce students that had attended the week-long conference from Dalhousie University. Childerhose/Dal Photo

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CKDU-FM project has stormy beginning

by Bob Morrison

A heated meeting was held last Sunday between the Student Council and the CKDU-FM Task Force, to discuss the Task Force's proposal to change CKDU to an FM station, and Neil Erskine's criticisms of it.

The FM proposal was submitted to council in early February. Council was concerned over the thoroughness of the proposal and Erskine, Vice-President (academic) was asked to study it and make recommendations. Erskine was station manager of CKDU last year.

Erskine's report raised a series of questions which were addressed to Task Force chair Keith Tufts during the meeting. Tufts answered these questions and explained that the Task Force had mistakenly assumed Council only wanted the final report and not the indepth promise of performance which was prepared for submission to the Canadian Radio and Television. He said a 50 to 100 page report will be prepared for submisson to Council on February 28.

Tufts expressed concern that Erskine had ulterior motives in compiling the report, which he said asked some "nit-picking and stupid" questions. "He's upset that he's not doing it, since he fucked up last year," said Tufts. Tufts also said there was no need for Erskine going public with the questions before discussing them with him.

"I think it's wrong for anyone asking for \$80,000 to consider quetions about the proposal "nit picking," replied Erskine. In response to Tuft's accusations concerning his motives, Erskine said, "It wasn't my job to go FM last year."

Student Union President Peter Rans said "I feel Neil is not prejudicial; I see him as one who really wants FM and is just providing constructive criticism."

Student Union Treasurer Shawn Houlihan said regardless of Erskine's motives, very important questions were raised. There were mixed reactions to Tuft's replies to the questions, but general consensus was that of caution.

Rans said it would be premature to make any judgement until we see the promise of performance. "It was a good meeting - people were honest about their reservations and CKDU was made aware that they

must answers the questions," said

Student Union Vice-President (internal) John Russell and a member of CKDU's Board of Directors said, "they were a little too overzealous in their presentation." He said what is really needed is expert advice on the question so council can have their "eyes open and blinders off." Russell said, "When you're representing 3000 people you don't take chances.'

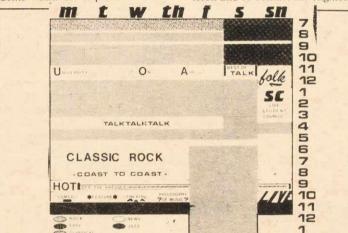
Houlihan questioned Tuft's replies in greater detail. He expressed the following reservations to which the Task Force has replied:

 Houlihan said a much longer, more worked out process is required which considers what students want. He expressed concern cil meeting the figure for projected advertising would be cut in half.

• "To say you need a station manager from the inside is ridiculous - in fact it is a disadvantage; you need an expert from outside who can put a budget together," said Houlihan.

- Tufts said it must be remembered CKDU is a student radio and should be run by students. He added an expert was brought in to take over when Fredericton (UNB) went FM, but it didn't work out.

· Houlihan said, "We had a Board Meeting in early spring last year with Derrick Daniels (station manager) and Phil Doucette (program director). We told them to make a trip to Ottawa and Fredericton and to contact the engineering



CKDU has this programming schedule planned for next year if the CRTC approves the plan, and if the referendum passes this year, and if student council decides to hold a referendum and if

about the validity of Tuft's answers, saying, "Keith is very valuable but never gives a negative answer."

Tufts said he can always give positive answers because the Task Force has made detailed provisions for every aspect of the change-over.

· Houlihan said CKDU is projecting advertising revenue as high as \$19,000 per year based only on Barry Horn's opinion. He feels a more reasonable figure would be five or six thousand dollars per

- Tufts replied Barry Horn is an expert in radio with his involvement in C100 and east coast American radio stations and no one would know the Halifax advertising market better than him.

It was finally agreed at the coun-

department happened."

Doucette replied the meeting was "just a discussion" and no vote took place, and therefore no money provided for the trip. He added Houlihan made it appear as if Daniels and he were called before the Board, when they were both actually board members. Doucette concluded Houlihan was in no position to tell them what to do since he himself wasn't even a Board Member.

Despite all of the conflicts everyone involved seems pleased discussion has begun on the issue and the process has begun to resolve the CKDU-FM question. At present, it is not clear if the question will be ready to put to a referendum in

Beat the system, Nader says

WINNIPEG (CUP) - There is a communication system and can dents are in an ideal position to learn how, according to American consumer rights advocate Ralph

Nader, a self-described "full-time citizen," told more than 300 University of Manitoba students Jan 29 that many problems facing Canadians are because "you're not in control of your own country."

He called Canada "the world's leading super-colony for the US," and urged Canadians to develop 'citizen skills' such as learning how to lobby for certain issues.

Universities are an ideal place to practise these skills, Nader said, because students have an internal

way to beat the system, and stu- combine activism with their daily

Nader said students should look at how courses are chosen, and what type of information is and isn't taught. "I don't know what it's like here, but in the States the courses are a mere image of job market demands."

The humanities and social sciences are considered "flabby" in the US, he said. In commerce, "knowledge that could offend the powersthat-be is not offered. The kind of knowledge that is taught is heavily shaped by corporate values."

Nader also used engineering as an example of courses inculcating students in corporate values.

"They teach you to be engineers for the corporation rather than teaching you the kind of engineering that would remedy the pollution the corporations are causing."

Citizens must gain experience and skills to fight corporate misconduct. Nader said that if students become involved, "the boredom that pervades students would be eliminated."

He called on Canadians to organize a march on Washington, DC, to bring attention to acid rain. He said Canadians have never marched in Washington before, and such a demonstration would command the attention of Americans who now ignore the issues.