

# '73 OFY waits on election

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

its second year of operation Opportunities for Youth pro- created \$34 million worth summer work for Canadian h. Students, expected to use ination and creativity, were to think up projects that d show originality in benefi- the community.

he 1973 Opportunities for th is of course up in the air until results of the October al elections are in. However, the program has many bene- including pacifying potential ent unrest in the summer, fitting the community and de- ping new ideas and concepts, ems unlikely to be discontinu- Unconfirmed rumours have

even gone so far as to predict a possible tripling of the OFY budget for 1973. In any event, OFY will be one of the first issues to be discussed in parliament after the election.

Bob Howie, PC candidate for York-Sunbury, expressed several opinions recently on OFY. "The Opportunities for Youth Program should be set up well before the end of the university year and project appraisals speeded up," according to Howie. He further stated that "Guidelines for approval should be clearly defined and adequate funds made available."

With respect to funds, New Brunswick received \$1.160 million out of a total of \$4.26 mil-

lion for the Atlantic provinces. A total of 1300 jobs were created by 134 projects in N.B. during the 1972 summer season. The money and jobs were divided almost equally between the English and French of the province.

The OFY budget for all the provinces was divided according to the number of students in the province as well as how many of the students were unemployed. In 1972 this resulted in Quebec and Ontario receiving 60 percent of the budget with the remaining amount divided among the other provinces.

A common complaint about OFY concerned the type of people getting projects. Statistics show that 38 percent of people em-

ployed were secondary students (including Grade 12), 59 percent were university students, and roughly 2 percent were non students. The high school students were generally paid less (about \$60 a week) than university students. The co-ordinator of french OFY projects in New Brunswick, Mr. Frigault of the Secretary of State's office in Moncton, stated that in 1973 he "would like to include more non-students but in the past we just didn't know how to reach them."

"Assuming that OFY operates this summer", Frigault said, "we will impliment several new ideas." One of the new ideas was consultation with both the province, through the Department of Youth,

and the students, to establish priorities in different regions. The individual projects, however, would be chosen by a federal committee and then sent to the federal members for comment. The emphasis would be on political consultation on priorities and not decision-making or specific projects.

Frigault stated that a file on projects from the last two years is being compiled at his office in Moncton and will be available to people interested in a project for 1973. Also new this year is an insurance policy at a cost of \$3 to \$4 per project. Last year there was much confusion over insurance with many of the projects

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### SRC settles CHSR budget dispute with residences

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budgeting dispute which ended earlier this week between campus radio station CHSR and the Student Representative Council was settled at a Monday night council meeting.

In a radio broadcast Sunday night, SRC Comptroller, Chris

Fisher, and SRC Finance Chairman, Peter Ashton, informed listeners that CHSR would be going off the air at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 3 if their budget did not receive SRC approval at a Monday night meeting.

Fisher indicated that in the past residences had contributed one dollar per person for the upkeep of the speaker system. He said the station has transferred over to the carrier current system allowing students to pick up the station on their own AM receivers. Now, some of the residences are not coming forward with their payments.

The SRC comptroller said this would be a loss of about \$1,600 in expected revenue.

He informed listeners that at a March SRC meeting the council had agreed to maintain the payment by residence members for this year. At this time, the station manager had met with the house representatives and agreed to a set contribution which was to be expected from the students this year.

The Sunday night broadcast prompted a Monday afternoon meeting with the house presidents, SRC President Roy Neale, and CHSR officials.

"Residences must accept responsibility in the area of financing. There is no two ways about it," said Neale.

"The SRC will not accept any responsibility to cover your area of responsibility. The money from the residences is fundamental to the continuance of our radio station," he said.

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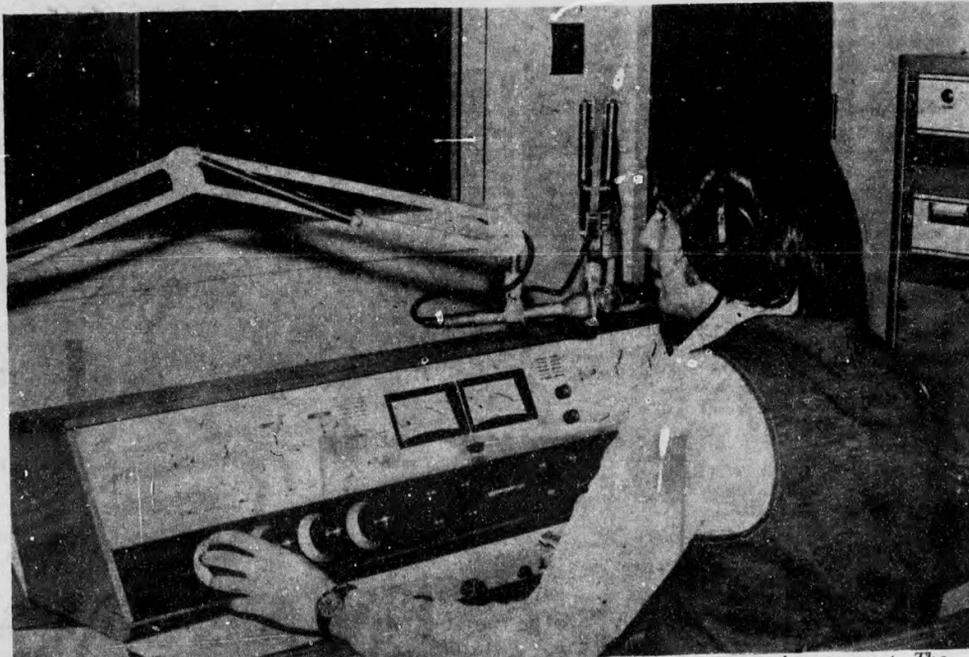


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In one of the CHSR studios, News Director Kevin McGowan prepares to air a station newscast. The campus radio's threat to go off the air Tuesday over a budget dispute was averted by the SRC during a Monday night meeting.

### Summer salary question to go to SRC

Students Representative Council President Roy Neale and Comptroller Chris Fisher will make application Tuesday night for a total of \$1,100 worth of summer salary for themselves. The application will come at the SRC's regular weekly meeting with the blessing of the council's Administrative Board.

The AB met Wednesday to discuss the applications, and gave unanimous approval to the salaries — \$900 for Neale's summer work and \$200 for Fisher.

Although the applications received the unanimous approval of the AB, they're likely to run into a greater stumbling block when they reach the SRC. AB member Alan Black told Neale that "you're going to have a much harder time getting this through the SRC than you did with the AB." All the other AB members agreed.

"But I was here for part of the summer", said Black, "and I know he (Neale) was here and I know he was active."

Neale told the AB that he was

forced to leave his job with the university in mid-summer and return as full-time President. Pressing matters included the New Brunswick Union of Students, the SUB roadway, and orientation. He said he worked for a total of nine weeks as President, and even while employed with the university he spent a few hours a day at the job. He noted, however, that he wasn't charging for the extra hours.

Finance Chairman Peter Ashton said "there's no doubt about it. He's done a damn good job."

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