

CHSR Airs It All



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At the opening remarks, the awards were presented as follows: Best Show award was given to the member who presented CHSR in the fall of 1977. This award was presented to the member who contributed much of his or her time and attention to the station. The award was presented to Jeff Weaver. Best Sports Award was given to Peter Quinn of CRSJ by a member of the sports department who built the sports department into a full fledged regular crew, David Porter. Best Show award was given to the originator of CHSR's own "Homegrown", Doug Varty. This award was overwhelmingly agreed upon judging from the enthusiastic crowd. News and Public Affairs award was given to a person who, in the eyes of the executive, was a leader in the department of news and public affairs. Sarah Groll of the Brunswickan presented Mike Ireton with the award. Following these awards, the Annual Humour Awards were presented. These awards are in honour of people at CHSR who brought laughter at the station throughout the course of the year. Following people received recognition: Marc St. Pierre, for his never-ending work in the technical department, was presented with a piece of the master control board, which was accidentally destroyed in the fall.

Rod McDonald was presented in absentia with a "Barf Bag" by Sports Director, David Porter, in memory of his first remote.

Station Manager, Mike Hughson presented the "Ireton Button" to a man who dared to remember another famous loser (Christopher Pratt). That man was none other than Mike Ireton.

Executive Secretary Barbara Clerihue presented "The Annual William J. Burroughs Memorial Humour Award" to a most deserving Bill Burroughs, who not only inspired the award and the Bill Burroughs Memorial Humour Moment, but also made "diddley" a household word.

Following the laughter and surprise of the humour awards, came the presentation of the Directors Award. This award is given solely at the discretion of the director to the person who has contributed the most of himself to CHSR in the past twelve months. In his presentation speech Mr. Penny noted that this person had spent a great deal of time writing up the application to the CRTC for the renewal of CHSR's carrier current license, without which CHSR might be forced to close down. The winner of the award had also managed to build the technical department up from a one man operation, to a trained staff.

There are more deserving than I" was George Stuart's comment as Mr. Penny presented him with his award amid warm applause.

Other highlights of the social included an expansive buffet put on by CHSR's Music Director and A.A.U.B. Co-ordinator Joan Clogg. Much time and preparation went into creating this feast, which resulted in this reporter gaining five pounds. The event was also well oiled thanks to the punch - a "slow comfortable screw" - which

helped sedate a few of the more enthusiastic guests. Music was provided by the CHSR machine and produced under the watchful eye of Walter Rawle.

In the past year, CHSR has become quite a diversified station. In an interview Director Penny said that although the station had a bad start under his executive, they managed to overcome their difficulties and put CHSR into the black by paying off a \$500 debt.

CHSR presents nearly 115 hours of music, information and news to the staff and students of St. Thomas University and the University of New Brunswick. Each week sees a host of different programs including totally French programs, Jazz, Country Rock and of course "Homegrown" which features Canadian talent. CHSR even has a few Punk rock records which get played on "all-nighters." These marathon "dusk till dawn" shows expand CHSR programming to 24 hours a day on the weekends, and provides on-air staff with valuable all night Deejay experience.

CHSR, according to the people who work there, is one of the most enjoyable organizations on campus. There is no end of fun during a day at the station, but as well, there is plenty of opportunity to learn valuable skills - as shown by the large number of members who have gone on to commercial radio and the CBC (for example John Hello on CIHI).

In closing, one final word - do not be afraid. Drop in anytime and take a look at the station. CHSR only costs you as a student 98 cents this year, and even if you live off campus you can get your money's worth out of CHSR.



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