

SRC experiences busy night

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Council experienced a full night of discussion Monday night's SRC meeting, which lasted three hours and included three separate recesses, twice to clarify points and once to allow new council members to read a report they had previously not seen.

The most controversial issue

was the situation existing over the sum of money Perry Thorbourne received while in office. Thorbourne apparently owes the student union, \$2265.

During his report, President Kevin Ratcliff stated that a conference held in Halifax for Presidents of Maritime Student Unions was well attended by representatives from NB and NS universities. The main reason for the conference was

to express concern over proposed federal cutbacks to post-secondary institutions. It is hoped that a symposium will be held in the fall and that the concern of the students will receive full coverage.

Ratcliff also said the service aspect of student unions was examined with regard to entertainment being offered. As has already been stated, an entertainment conference is

expected to be held in the fall.

In further business, council rep. Steve Covey informed members that the decision to cut the football team from the athletic program was made by the department of physical education not the board of governors. It was decided to cut the \$45,000 expense in order to allow maintenance of a standard of excellence in other areas. However, the team has not been permanently dropped, only until financial support is obtained, possibly from the student which would require a referendum.

Vice president Lloyd Tozer reported that volunteers were needed to sit on the regulations and bylaws committee as well as the constitution committee. Later, council approved the appointment of several students, including council members to the respective committees.

The issue was brought up, by Steve Covey, of reallocation of funds within clubs as opposed

to returning them to the contingency fund of the SRC. He felt clubs were budgeting for speakers with no intention of presenting them, and using the money elsewhere such as on trips. Comptroller Akumu Owour explained that scheduled expenses of trips often exceeded estimated costs.

Council authorized the comptroller to write off contingency loans to the 1980 Grad class and the Forestry Association.

The financial statement of the Winter Carnival was accepted as presented. With regards to the Winter Carnival, Sue Lynch was appointed chairperson of the Ad Hoc Committee to study the Winter Carnival and the date of the report was extended to October 12. Kevin Harrigan was ratified as the Winter Carnival chairman for 1981-82.

Changes were made in the Applications Committee with removal of some students and new appointments to fill the unoccupied positions.

Architect appointed

By GORDON LOANE
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The SUB board of directors met in special session last week to officially approve the appointment of an architect who will prepare plans for renovations. Don Loucks, representing Basic Design Associates of Sussex, NB will prepare basic plans for SUB renovations and report to the SUB board at its April meeting.

SUB director Cindy Stacey confirmed this week that the university must approve the selection of the architect before official plans for renovations can proceed. Stacey said that SUB Board Chairman David Kay has informed James F. O'Sullivan, UNB vice president administration and finance, of the deci-

sion of the SUB Board and all that remains is official university approval before renovation plans can proceed.

The Brunswickan has learned that plans should be finalized by September and public discussions will follow. An official referendum on both the St. Thomas and UNB campuses is expected to take place in October or November. The exact amount of the total cost of renovations and the amount students will be expected to contribute to the project should be known in early September.

Meanwhile renovations to the SUB cafeteria will take place during the summer Stacey said. This follows the decision of the UNB board of governors to renew the food contract with Beaver Foods Ltd. and spend \$150,000 toward

cafeteria renovations. Beaver is expected to contribute to the entire cost of the project over several years. The closure of the SUB cafeteria is expected to take place during the renovation period and according to Howard Goldberg, UNB manager of conferences and food services, McConnell Hall is the most likely place for the summer cafeteria.

A dream come true

By ANDREW SECORD
CHSR - FM Program Director

As CHSR enters its third month as Fredericton's only FM rock station, present members look at the station with pride. It's been a long hard road to FM from Radio UNB's inauspicious beginning in the basement of Memorial Hall. FM has always been a dream for the station and became a reality this January 24 at 6:15 p.m. when, former station director, Barry Yoell pushed the green button to activate the new transmitter.

The Radio UNB club actually began in 1959 and began broadcasting on January 22 of 1961, making CHSR the oldest campus radio station in Canada.

In the summer of 1979, following many months of preparation, the CHSR executive submitted an application to the Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC) in Ottawa for a low power FM licence to broadcast to the Fredericton vicinity.

After almost a year and a half of waiting, and more than a bit of nervous anticipation, on November 4 of last year, word was received from Ottawa that exactly 20 years and 2 days after Radio UNB's first broadcast, CHSR-FM could commence its first broadcast at a fre-

quency of 97.9 megahertz.

Barry Yoell was the founding director of the station and CHSR's annual awards to deserving members are named after him. The twentieth annual Barry Award Social, held this year in the SUB Ballroom, saw such notables as Premier Richard Hatfield and President James Downey handing out awards. Also present were a large number of station members from previous years.

All through the waiting period after application, the station ran a period of FM stimulation in preparation for the anticipated acceptance. This reached a peak, from September to December of 1980 when programming approached closely that of the present FM format.

The changeover was not an inexpensive one. To provide the high quality signal that FM transmissions are capable of, a substantial investment had to be made. Much of this was made possible by a large gift of money from the Alumni of UNB. This went toward the purchase of a new McCurdy production console, the heart of the station's production facilities from which many taped programs, commercials and other parts of our programming emanate.

Also necessary were two new professional quality

Technics turntables for the Master Control Room. This must be capable of providing 24 hour a day service for years to come.

In the station's quest for continuous improvement, the Operations Manager, Bonny Tabor, plays a key role. It is part of her job to organize workshops and seminars with professional radio people from both the CBC and private radio stations in all aspects of radio work. Station members are urged to attend these sessions for their own betterment.

The radio stations, being run by students, changes membership greatly from year to year. The executive members are elected from the general body early each second term, and serve one year in their positions. The new executive for 1981-82 include Bob Mersereau as Station Director, Paul Buckley as Manager and Andrew Secord as Program Director. Tom Kovacs steps into the Director of New, Vernon Robichaud is Business Manager and Bill Hamill continues as Chief Engineer. Mike Corbett will be handling a new executive position, that of Director of Public Affairs. There are also several department

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ASU to hold elections

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The African Student Union, which originally planned to hold elections March 22, will finally have them April 5.

Outgoing president Ernest Jones said in an interview that he hopes this will iron out the union's past differences.

The ASU has been split into two warring factions for over a month now. Jones said that the differences were "mainly political."

Jones said a few members who thought the ASU was being too political called the special meeting that kicked out all the union's top brass last month.

"They mainly wanted to see the old executive out," he said.

The ASU originally scheduled the election for March 6. Then an interim committee postponed it to March 22, and because of more problems, again to March 29. However, some members felt the election announcement was not clear enough, so it was postponed again to the present date.

The controversy, which has generated about 10 pages of discussion in the Brunswickan's Soundoff section, may tone down after the new election, Jones said. However, he said, if there isn't unanimous approval of a new executive, the fighting could continue.

Positions open in the ASU include president, vice-president, secretary, assistant secretary and Public Relations Officer.