

The Gripes of Wrath

By SUSAN FORESTELL

Last week's fundraiser at CHSR must have been heartbreaking for the students who give so much of their time and talent to the station year round. CHSR is the best there is in alternative radio: no match can be found in this region or even in larger cities like Montreal. What makes CHSR the best are the students who run the station.

Which is why another financial misfortune that occurred not long ago must have been just as heartbreaking.

It seems that station manager John Fielding, plagued with personal problems, stole \$1500 from the membership fees fund at CHSR. Charges were not laid.

I am not acquainted with Mr. Fielding, but I do know that he is well-liked and respected at CHSR. I do not attempt here to cast any aspersions on his reputation. But this is a fact: last year, a student member of the CHSR Board of Directors questioned Mr. Fielding's character. That student was suspended from school for "harassing" a UNB employee. Mr. Fielding himself has proven the legitimacy of that student's question. Sickly ironic isn't it?

Interesting, too, that while Mr. Fielding confesses and no charges are laid, not very long ago, a certain Student Union President had to endure a three month long police investigation (that proved only that student's complete innocence) because a similar crime was suggested.

The point I attempt to make has nothing to do with Mr. Fielding's criminal activities; it has to do with the fact that students on this campus are *not* treated the same way any other human being is treated—particularly not the same way administrators are treated.

What is the difference between the Fielding incident and the fact that, for example, students who park in faculty parking lots are towed and faculty who park in student parking lots aren't even ticketed? There is no difference. Blacks, Jews, students. The absence of segregated toilets is only part of the illusion.

It's finally here

By KATHERINE L. DINES

Well, all you sucked-out party animals, it is finally here: our big winter brain-breather.

Many of you are probably packed for a hot tropical trip to a nice colorful resort that serves fruit drinks from coconuts. Or perhaps you are a winter sports buff and are prepared to sail the slopes of Sugarloaf or, if your lucky, Banff Alberta.

But if you are planning to spend time with the family or maybe your favorite textbook,

don't fret. After asking various students about their plans for winter break and hearing at least a dozen times "(Yawn) I'm gonna go home for the week, nothing special" or "Ho-hum, I gotta start opening some books" the conclusion drawn is that many feel insignificant in their planning structure.

The most important thing to remember about our break is that it was designed to allow us, the students, to exercise our freedom of choice. As long as the choice we make is

suitable to our agendas, lifestyles, abilities and we are able to receive relaxation, enjoyment and a sense of satisfaction, what's the problem?

Of course, there is the mention of legality; let's try and keep our names out of the papers and our body's out of jail. A tip to live by to make your vacation memorable: D & D doesn't prove anything but immaturity and lack of responsibility.

Bon voyage!

business competition (con't)

Several hours later they defended their position in a half-hour oral presentation. "The most stressful part of the competition was doing the oral presentation with no notes," Mr. Keddy said.

They then answered questions from six judges, all business people who "cared about practical, not academic, solutions," Ms. Rinehart said. "They wanted to see whether our recommendations could be implemented."

The next day, they went through the same process again, tackling a different problem in a different company.

All four students agreed that the competition taught them how to work together as a group and, as Mr. Mataruka said, to "read through a case

and identify a problem in a very short period of time."

"The competition tested our analytical skills and our ability to formulate and defend recommendations," Ms.

Young said.

At the competition, Memorial University took first place; the University of Ottawa, second; and the University of Alberta, third.

CHSR executive

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this case." This does not create a precedent since a similar situation occurred where the member was not charged. Mr. Gagneur was pleased because the money will be returned.

Mike Power, the executive member with the most experience, is returning to his old position as Sports Director feeling there is "room for improvement". Stressing com-

plete campus coverage and consistency as his main priorities, Power said we "must be realistic" since there will be about four staffers returning next year when we would like six.

The most important thing for the executive to do, as Steve Staples said, is to avoid petty politics, make a creative atmosphere and to remember to concentrate on the running of the radio station.

Job development outlined

Lasers, microcomputers and spectrometers are sophisticated pieces of equipment that require special training to use. Under a federally funded program, the University of New Brunswick is providing that special training to use these and other modern scientific instruments.

J. Robert Howie, MP for York-Sundbury, recently announced approval of Job Development projects that are providing the funding for training in UNB's faculty of science. Mr. Howie made the announcement on behalf of Employment and Immigration Minister Benoit Bouchard.

This is the second year UNB has co-operated in the program, explained Israel Unger, dean of science at UNB. Last year, six members of the faculty had job development projects approved under the Canadian Jobs Strategy program. Nine applications have been approved this year and

an additional one is pending. "We are looking for people with technical skills we can improve further," said Dr. Unger. "We can provide specialized technical training, especially in the areas of rapidly advancing technology."

David Pirie, chief technician in UNB's geology department, received project approval both years. "Much time and effort goes into the training," he noted. In his area, the thin section workshop, technicians are trained in the use of diamond cutting saws, lapping and grinding equipment, and abrasive powders in the preparation of geological samples.

The advantages of the program, Mr. Pirie pointed out, are not only on-the-job training but also experiencing the responsibilities of full-time employment. "The university does gain through the program, but the incumbents have the most to gain. The training makes them more at-

tractive prospects in the marketplace," Mr. Pirie observed.

Training will also be provided in other areas, such as techniques for X-ray analysis and for the production of agriculture and medically important proteins. In addition to Mr. Pirie, applicants from the science faculty this year include Brian Cowan, Margarida Krause and William Lynch of the biology department; Saba Mattar and Jack Passmore, chemistry department; Nicholas Susak, geology; and Colan Linto and Ram Verma, physics.

Job Development, one of the six programs of the Canadian Jobs Strategy, provided for a combination of training and work experience for the long-term unemployed. More details on the program are available at Canada Employment Centres.

CAMPUS POLICE EXECUTIVE 1988-89

Positions Open

Chief and three Assistant Chiefs

Deadline for application:

Tuesday March 1, 1988 at 7:00 pm

Address to:

Chairman
CP Selection Committee
UNB Student Union
Room 124 Student Union Building

Should include:

Resume
Letter of Intent