

Council okays CKSR proposal

by Ben Verdam

Student operated radio station CKSR received a new lease on life Monday night, when council approved a motion to allocate it \$9,000 from the equipment reserve fund.

The money will be used to defray operating expenses, since programs will not carry advertising for at least two years.

This is the second time an attempt is made to provide students with their very own radio station.

CKSR folded in April 1974, after an application for an FM license was turned down by the CRTC.

No attempts will be made to obtain either an AM or FM broadcasting license, since it is felt that the high expense in preparing applications and briefs was partly to blame for the demise of CKSR I.

Instead, programming will

be geared to a student audience. Emphasis will lie mainly on the promotion of university programs and "bulk music."

Initially reception will be limited to Lister Hall and the various university cafeterias and lounges. Negotiations are underway with an Edmonton-based cablevision company to have CKSR carried on cable starting in September '76.

This prompted one of the councillors to inquire whether he would have to buy a TV to listen to the radio.

Response to the call for staff has been excellent. Over 60 people applied for positions.

It is hoped that the station will provide practical experience in broadcasting to over 100 students once it has started full operation.

CKSR is slated to go on the air in March. Cable hookup should be completed in September.

An open house and organizational meeting are planned to give students the opportunity to have a closer look at the station.



You pays your money and you takes your chances. Photo Doug Moore

Smokers: endangered species

OTTAWA (CUP) - A steady decline in the amount of smokers during the last ten years is indicated in statistics released January 7th by the Federal Health Department.

The Department estimates that 55.3 percent of the population 15 years of age and over does not smoke. The most significant increase in non-smokers, 12 percent between 1965 and 1974, occurred in males 20 years of age and older.

The statistics show an increase of almost five percent among 15 to 19 year olds who smoke, primarily due to changing smoking patterns among teen-aged girls.

However, statistics for 1972-1973 show this trend leveled off among teen-aged girls. Non-smoking among teen-aged males has remained stable during the ten year period.

Regular smoking, defined as daily use among the adult population, declined from 45.3 percent in 1965 to 39.6 percent in 1974 and is attributed to the decrease in smoking by males over 20.

The regular use of cigarettes by women appears to have stabilized at 32 to 33 percent of the adult female population, the department said.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde has proclaimed January 11-17 as non-smokers week.

IWY acquiesces women

balley-hoo has been most easily observed.

Diana Pepall, staffer at the Ottawa Women's Centre, said women are now more acquiescent of their status than they were before the \$5 million celebration began.

"Women have now put their faith in government. They believe there's nothing else to do that isn't being done," she explained. "Women don't think there's a struggle now."

Although the effect of the IWY on women's consciousness may be a point of conjecture, the debate is not carried over to the questions of the continued financial operation of women's service programmes.

Those who worked on those programmes feel certain the higher levels of funding received last year were artificial and won't be renewed in 1976.



OTTAWA (CUP) - The end of International Women's Year has left many women with a false sense of progress and many women's groups with uncertain funding for the coming year.

This was the reaction of those involved in women's service operations in Ottawa, where the impact of the federal government's twelve month

It could be you next time.

As you watch your car being towed away (again) or being ticketed (again) you may well wonder about the university's policy on parking. G. Noval raised the subject at a meeting of GFC's Executive Committee, held Monday.

Noval stressed the increasing difficulty of finding a parking space around the U of A. He pointed to the removal of meters around HUB and the parkades turning cars away despite empty spaces of monthly parkers.

The possibility of a commercially operational parking lot run by the university was suggested, although this was generally felt to be an expensive

proposition by the other members.

Noval wants to see a parking committee instituted to formulate parking policy. He felt that there was a great deal of uncertainty over parking facilities for the future.

A parking policy would "not only meet future demands but present needs" he said. A recommendation along the lines of his concern was passed by the Executive Committee.

Elves to stress forums

by Kevin Gillese

Major forums to be brought to campus within the next two months will likely deal with native rights, South American politics, the Progressive Conservative leadership campaign, and the Greenpeace Foundation's naval interceptions of Japanese and Russian whalers off the West Coast of Canada.

Following a major reorganization of Students' Union Special Events, more strictly defined priorities and responsibilities and an increased budget have been assigned to the new man in charge of forums and RATT entertainment, Doug Elves:

"I'm only two weeks into the

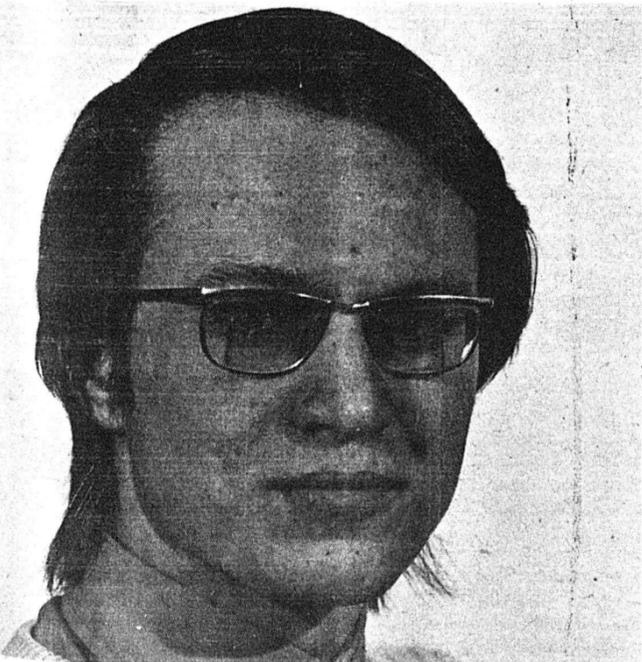
job, but it seems that we should have an increase in the number of forums to be held on campus in the next four months. Definites in the next little while are Rene Fumoleau, Oblate missionary and author of the new McLelland and Stewart release *A History of Treaties Eight and Eleven*, who will be in Room 142 SUB at 1:00 PM, January 23 to talk about native rights in the Northwest Territories.

"Then on January 20 in Education 2-115 Susan El'Nahas will talk on Egypt and Lebanon where she has spent the last two months. Of course, that's got topical interest with Beirut as it is now."

Elves says he is definitely against "getting in American speakers, from big American outfits" and agrees with vp services Terry Sharon who states a major objective as being "increased emphasis on forums."

Elves also said he will begin a weekly entertainment schedule for RATT starting January 23-24 with Dave Wright, a folksinger/guitarist who was programming director at CKSR at its closure last year.

Apparently there are some difficulties in obtaining a continuous stream of entertainment for the schedule. He asked that any musician wishing to do weekend performances in RATT should contact Doug Elves, room 272 SUB, at 432-5329.



Doug Elves plans to increase emphasis on Forums and RATT entertainment.

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