

# CHSR marks 17th birthday Saturday night



Saturday night will see College Hill Student Radio celebrate its 17th anniversary in the radio business. On January 22, 1961 at

six fifteen P.M. Radio UNB went on the air. Ten years later to the day CHSR went on the air from studios located in the new Student Union Building. Now 17 years from the start CHSR has amassed equipment valued at about a quarter of a million dollars.

This year also marks the eighth presentation of the Barry Awards. These are given each year by the executive of CHSR to members who have devoted much time and dedication to the station. Station Director Matthew Penny said in an interview Wednesday that CHSR had had a very trying year but that at this point in time the station was definitely on the upswing. He said CHSR has cost each of the students on the campus about 98 cents. (not bad considering the return on that investment.)

Guests at the social, held this year in the Alumni Memorial

Centre will be from the CBC, CIHI, as well as from points as far away as Ottawa and Nova Scotia. As well, many members of the faculty and staff of the university of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University will be in attendance as a result of the large listening audience which CHSR has enjoyed this year.

The Barry Awards this year will be going to persons who fall under the following categories: Rookie of the Year; given to the person new this year to the station who has excelled in any or all attempts at being a 'radio person'. Behind the Scenes; given to the person who does a great deal of the work not often noticed in the radio station.

Best News and Public Affairs; which is given to the person who has produced the most and best in the way of public affairs and news material. Best Sports: This goes to the person who has contributed

most to the effort of producing sports on CHSR.

Best Show: this award is self explanatory in that it goes to the best On-Air personality at CHSR. As well there is a Directors Award which is given to the person who has in the eyes of the Director given his most to the station in the past 12 months.

This year also sees the advent of the CHSR Humour Awards which are given by the executive to the Klutz's and funnies of the year.

One final note is that the punch this year according to Barb Clerihue, the entertainment coordinator of CHSR, is a slow comfortable screw. (A drink!) It will be a party long to be remembered. See next weeks Bruns for a complete rundown on CHSR's birthday party. See you there.

## CUP cuts expansion

Canadian University Press, the national student press organization has decided to cut back drastically on staff and services.

In an article from the Western University "Gazette", the decision was prompted by financial difficulties in the organization. The difficulties were partly due to the withdrawal of six papers, including the Brunswickan from the organization and a fee boycott by Ontario Student Papers protesting expansion plans which were passed at a CUP national conference last spring.

According to the article, at the beginning of the December convention, member papers still owed \$78,000 in fees to the national executive.

The article said that delegates and executive agreed that CUP's financial problems were due to the organization's recent expansion program which increased services and created new paid staff positions.

The articles quoted CUP president Susan Johnson as saying "the expansion experiment nearly cost the organization its life. When last year's executive proposed the growth of the organization they forgot the question of who was going to pay the bill".

The CUP national conference voted to cut their national staff from five to three and reduce the news service from twice to once a week.

The article also spoke of other

business which included CUP's decision to launch a series of news campaigns to promote gay rights, women's rights and the labour movement. In addition, the plenary also moved to remove objectionable ads from Youthstream, the organizations cooperative advertising network.

Elections were held for the three remaining national staff positions. Alayne MacGregor of the University of Manitoba "Manitoban" was selected as Vice-President. Vic Salus of the University of Calgary "Gauntlet" was elected as the National Bureau chief. The article said that the selection of a new president will be made by a special consulting committee.

### COLD RUSH DAYS

It's time to grab your long underwear, warm jackets and mitts, and prepare yourself for a real good time, because "Cold Rush Days" are right around the corner.

Winter Carnival '78 "Cold Rush Days", runs Feb. 5th through Feb. 11th and promises to be a good time for all. A sneak preview of coming events includes "Sour Dough Sam's Outfitters", "The Night of the Forty-Niner's", "Klondike Krawl", "Last Chance Saloon", and "Miner's Trail Parade". And, for all you "miners" out there, a chance to double your "lode" at the spectacular "Nite at the Races"!

Now that your curiosity has been aroused as to the nature of the events, stay tuned for further details coming soon on the Pony Express. (the Bruns.)

## Whites undermine Indian culture, religion and identity

"Non-whites have been trying to divide native people since 1491 when Christopher Columbus first sailed to America" said Alex Akawanzie of Ottawa, director of the Ontario branch of the American Indian Movement AIM. He addressed about 20 people as part of Indian Awareness Week at St. Thomas University and UNB.

Akawanzie said that native Indians in Canada and the United States have to stick up for their interests themselves if they expect justice in white society.

He said he has been involved in a number of protests, occupations and demonstrations and was present at Wounded Knee in the

uprising in 1973. He also took part in an occupation of the band hall at his home reservation in Owen Sound, Ontario.

Akawanzie said that in 1977 alone there were 485 suicides among North American Indians as a result of the injustices vested by the whites since the whites first came to America.

"Indians are caught in two societies" said Akawanzie who said the Indians lose their identity, culture and religion.

Akawanzie said he was a "devout Catholic" until he was 21 years of age, when he "realized" his Indian identity and saw the Church as the number one cause of the loss of that identity.

He now practices the traditional Indian religion.

He felt that the media and government officials would write off anyone else but the Indians themselves representing their demands. He also cautioned against supporting the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties because neither of them would defend the Indians interests.

Akawanzie said the band councils set up by the federal government under the Indian act

were forced on non-Indians and were not the traditional Indian leadership.

AIM was the cause of the return to Indian "spirituality" he said and political gains were considered secondary.

He said the members of the AIM had a vow to stick up for Indian rights but that they were not a militant or radical organization.

Akawanzie said AIM had helped reunite status and non-status Indians as they didn't recognize

the difference, a difference which was a white man's invention according to Akawanzie.

He said the group was also opposed to turning property ownership on reserves over to men, as this often meant women were left with inadequate housing.

He felt that the total devotion of AIM supporters to Indian life could be attributed to the fact that they had previously lived in a white society and found it inadequate.

## Senate to host open meeting

By KATHY WAKELING

On Tuesday, January 31, 1978 a sub-committee of the Senate is holding an open meeting designed to discuss UNB's present faculty advising situation in regards to its effectiveness. As it stands now there is really no one "system" existing in a faculty and many departments the advisors are volunteers or recruited into the position with the end result being that training is very little if any (this is in regard to knowledge of academic regulations and courses) The problem is felt to be more of a problem in the Faculty of Arts due to the diversified fields of study.

Basically the advisor's job is to

council students in regards to the courses they should be taking to fulfill the requirements of their particular degrees program.

Student advisors are just one part of this meeting's goal as student orientation will also be discussed with regards to student adjustment to academic and social life on campus. For many first year students a new campus and system (especially for those foreign students) can be quite a shock.

Although this is just a preliminary meeting the sub-committee is hoping to get some feedback that will perhaps render changes. The meeting has to get some feedback that will perhaps render changes. The meeting has been structured in such a way that

promotes not only your individual opinions but group discussion. It would be well worth the participation of both the students and the faculty of this campus in order for this meeting to work.

**Find us,  
we're here  
Room 36  
SUB**

### Leadership Conference

The SRC is once again holding a student Leadership Conference in conjunction with the UNB Alumni Association. The Conference will be held at the Faculty Club in the Old Arts Building on Sunday, January 29th, beginning at 10:00 a.m. and continuing into the afternoon with lunch being provided.

This is a very informal get together. Topics may range from parking to abortion depending on the interest of those that attend. It is the aim of the conference to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas between interested students while providing an opportunity to meet on an informal basis. It is hoped that the complaints, suggestions and opinions expressed at this conference will provide some indications of the issues of student concern on campus.

If you are interested in attending or would like additional information contact Albert King at 453-4955 or drop in at the SRC office.

This conference will only be as productive as you make it.