

# Fall Festival 74 deficit due to late scheduling

By CHRIS GILLISS  
Comptroller

It seems to be the feeling of those students involved in running Fall Festival this year that many of the problems encountered were due to late scheduling of activities. Jim Krant, Chairman of Fall Festival, said, "Fall Festival should definitely be held earlier. The program was originally set for Oct. 31 - Nov. 3 but, unfortunately, had to be postponed when it became evident that all the facilities needed to run the activities were not available. The program with a masquerade ball, the Fall Fantasy theme, and films like 'War of the Worlds' were slated for the Halloween atmos-

phere. When everything had to be put off two weeks, some of the events became a bit obsolete. Furthermore it came directly on the heels of Red 'n Black and a large number of students had to participate in both. There were just too many events for students to take them all in." Committee members reiterated the idea that Fall Festival was held too late this year. Students seem to be loaded under with academic work at this time and for many, finances seem to be a little tight right now. Masquerade ball (pub) organizer Viki Weatherby said, "I think the people that participated had a good time. I think anything is

successful if people have a good time; it's just too bad that we did not get the numbers." Weatherby said that Steak 'n Stein, the Friday pub, and "Snakeye" pub were quite successful. Committee member Julia MacCauchlan felt that some of the problems experienced were of an internal nature. "There was not enough publicity, some events were poorly organized and Fall Festival was too late as it followed Red 'n Black too quickly. Also, too much money was spent on a few events." Gary Wood, newly appointed SRC Entertainment Chairman, and co-organizer with Brent Melanson of Steak 'n Stein agreed

that events were not publicized enough. "There must be heavy use of CHSR and should be posters everywhere three weeks to a month in advance. I do think, though, that whoever put on S & S did a marvelous job...The beer was really cold!" Wood said many people missed a good band by failing to see the Horslips concert. Melanson agreed, adding, "The same was true of Thursday's Oom-Pa-Pa. Doug Pineau's Bavarian Group was terrific. It's too bad people missed out." SRC Comptroller Chris Gilliss said some of the events were quite successful, others less so. Among the better events, he included the action on Thursday - the proceeds from which go to charity, the movies shown, Steak 'n Stein, "Snakeye" pub, and the Horslips concert. Further he said "The Black Forest Beer Garden was great; the music was provided by the best Oom-Pa-Pa band in the Maritimes and those that attended had a great time. That pub should have been sold out!" He thought that some of the problems which cropped up were outside the control of the Fall Festival committee, others are applicable to the committee's inexperience. Few committee members had previous experience

and their program was designed to bring in new entertainment. Some like "Oom-Pa-Pa" and "Horslips" received great applause. Others like "Sneezy Waters" proved to be very disappointing. Gilliss said members of the committee certainly learned a great deal from participating. Also, "I thought that I knew a great deal about the running of programs such as Fall Festival but I was amazed what I learned from last weekend. We will be restructuring the financial policy to ensure that similar problems do not occur in future." Gilliss termed the F.F. schedule "ambitious" and said the loss will be in the range of \$4000-5000 well over the budgeted amount of \$3000. "The theme was most interesting and people liked the publicity provided by the Seven Dwarfs and Tinkerbell. The most important aspect from here on is to recoup as much of the loss as possible." Gilliss noted that though frustrated by the outcome of some events, committee members generally seemed keen on continuing to participate in future programs. He added for anyone needing booze for activities (especially cocktails) or a good T-shirt (with a nice design) for cost price; an unlimited supply is now available from the SRC.

## No word received on land trade

By DERWIN GOWAN

Still no word has been received from the provincial government concerning the Board of Governor's proposal for a land swap for the French cultural centre and school for Fredericton, according

to University of New Brunswick President Doctor John Anderson, excepting a "polite acknowledgement." Anderson said that the Deputy Minister of Supply and Services has been appointed by the government to bargain with the

University. It is now up to the government to make the next move, he said. "We're ready to discuss it anytime," although he added that the university was not in the real estate business. Anderson conjectured that the recent provincial election was the cause of the delay.

## Gay protest smear campaign

TORONTO (CUP) -- Demonstrators gathered in front of the Toronto Star building Friday afternoon (Nov. 8) to protest against the Star's alleged smear campaign against gays. About 20 supporters of the Gay Liberation Movement circled for

an hour in front of the Star building to emphasize their belief in equal rights for gay people. The demonstration was prompted by an Oct. 19 editorial in the Star which attempted to defend the newspaper's actions in refusing to print gay advertisements or articles. The Body Politic the Toronto gay liberation journal, dedicated a special four page edition to defend their stance against the Star's accusations of gays' "prostelytizing" and "advocation the homosexual seduction of children."

A letter of protest to the Star from the Body Politic was returned along with a note from the Star's editorial page manager R.R. Duffy, outlining reasons for not printing the letter.

Body Politic feels these were "classic examples of double talk" to evade the issue. As early as Friday morning, Borden Spears, Star executive editor felt no concern for the issue. Editor-in-chief, Martin Goodman, was unavailable for comment.

## Items wanted for Christmas sale

Articles are wanted for the first annual Christmas Handicraft sale to be held in Burton Academy (Old Schoolhouse) UNB. It will take place on Friday, December 6 and on Saturday, December 7. The sale will run from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Items for sale must be in by December 1st (except Homecooking) and it will be priced by the artist. Some of the suggested articles are Art (painting, drawings, sculptures, etc); Batik, Pottery, Weaving, Macrame, Quilts, Knitting, Crocheting, Homecooking, etc. If you wish to participate please contact Marilyn Garland, 806 Hanson Street, 454-4507; or Norma McAllister, 326 University Ave., 454-6194 by November 25, 1974. Persons contributing things to the sale will receive 80 percent of the price of their item, if it is sold. The other 20 percent goes to cover the expenses of running the sale.

## SKISKISKISKISKISKISKI NOTICE

An organizational meeting for the UNB Ski Club will be held Monday, Nov. 25, at seven p.m. in Rm. 102 of the SUB to discuss plans for the season. All interested bodies should attend as a slate of officers will be elected.

## Crossword answers

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