

Wild, wonderful, wacky, weird - that's Carni '75

Once again we usher in a new year and with it a new and bigger than ever Winter Carnival. Winter Carnival 1975 could be described as a Wild, Wonderful, Wacky, Weird week where the Campus opens its doors and minds to a time of joyous celebration from Feb. 3-10.

Carnival this year contains many of the traditional activities of past years, yet has grown bigger and surely better than before. The theme, unlike past years, is both relevant and close to home. Instead of dealing with the improbable and unrelated ideas of past we will deal with the Maritimes and the heritage that is ours.

"Down East Daze" is designed to be a down to earth time with plenty of good times.

Extravaganza will be back again this year with such talented people as MacLean & MacLean whom all should remember from last year. We will also feature High Octane and Cooper Brother. Liverpool will also appear, only they will be playing at a PUB Saturday night.

Thursday night also features a PUB with Terry Dee. However, for all those who don't like PUBs there will be a Coffee House featuring Watson & Reynolds on Thursday.

Movies are back again, with an all night set of horror movies to go along with the usual high quality movies shown.

Snow Sculpture, Skying, Skating



Can you dance all night? This picture is from last years Winter Carnival; and this year - Carni '75 will be presenting James Gang in concert February 10.

and Outdoor games will be able to work their way back into the schedule this year due to the arrival of snow.

Steak and Stein will be back offering an unprecedented Steak dinner, followed by the Torchlight parade and Crowning of the Queen.

Sunday, the day of rest, will begin with a Hangover Breakfast followed by the Ice Dice, a Folk Festival and Serendipity to end

with.

Perhaps the least noticed though far from the least important is the Parade. Saturday February 8 UNB will have a Parade. Here Faculties & Organizations will unite to present to the Public a colorful display of University life. It is open to any group on Campus and all are invited to attend.

Feb. 10 we are happy to announce the James Gang appearing in concert. Have such Albums as Triad, James Gang Live & James Gang Rides Again.

Carnival is coming and every one is invited to participate. Whether you join the Committee and help bring it off or simply have a good time, Come Out & Support your Winter Carnival.

Benjamin voted

ARCUP president at national conference

SASKATOON (Special) - Tom Benjamin, managing editor of the University of New Brunswick Brunswickan, was elected Atlantic Region Canadian University Press (ARCUP) president at the 37th annual Canadian University Press (CUP) conference held here.

More than 150 representatives from approximately 50 Canadian university publications met for the week-long conference which began Dec. 26.

The session-aimed at improving the technical skills and content of members of the national news cooperative-was co-hosted by the University of Saskatchewan's The Sheaf (Saskatoon) and The Carillon (Regina) newspapers.

Central issues included negotiation of the cooperatives' contract with their national advertising network, Cameron Consultants Ltd., revision of membership fees and the politization of CUP. Attempts were made to define the constitutional aim of CUP papers as "agents for social change."

In addition to technical workshops, meetings were staged to study such topics as newspaper-student council relations, women in sports and women and health.

Concurrent with the CUP meet were national conferences for the alternate, labor and womens' press.

John Goundrey-from The Muse, of Newfoundland's Memorial University-was chosen ARCUP field worker.

CHSR closer to off campus broadcasting

CHSR is moving closer to off-campus broadcasting.

The drive for the estimated \$10,000 to broadcast off-campus through City Cablevision Ltd. facilities of Fredericton was aided by the Alumni Council's unanimous vote of support in principle.

The Student Liaison Committee presented the proposal to the Council shortly before Christmas last.

Station Director David Miller and SRC President Peter Galoska will be travelling around the province within the next few weeks soliciting funds for the project.

High school relations under admissions

By DAVE SIMMS

The University of New Brunswick high school relations office is responsible to the university admissions office, students' dean Barry Thompson announced Wednesday.

The shift of responsibility from his office to the administration would not represent a loss of student participation in decision-making, he said. Nor should the decision serve as a precedent for

future infringement upon other students' services responsible to the dean's office, he added.

Students will have input on matters related to high school relations through his membership on the senate adm. committee, said the dean. Thompson said in an interview there was no precedent involved since all other student services handled through his office entail the concerns of students in university, not those about to enter.

Thompson said the change would eliminate a bureaucratic kink and allow "closer contact (with admissions) for the benefit of the entire university." Previously, he said, problems arose such as duplication of distributions made by the high school relations office and the registrar's department.

The high school relations office distributes information about UNB to high schools and conducts campus visitation tours for high school students in addition to other duties.

Campus offices directly responsible to the students' dean-on the grounds they are student services-include accommodations, placement and manpower, counselling, awards and loans, deans of men and women and the two residence systems, the health centre and student groups organized under the UNB student government.

Any encroachment on these services, he said, would represent a "complete infringement on my responsibilities. If that happened, they'd have to find somebody else to do the job."

Thompson said he understood the resolution-the result of agreement among a seven-person group-would become effective immediately.

The decision was made by a group comprised of Thompson, the vice presidents academic and administrative, the principal of UNB (Saint John) and representatives from the registrar's office, admissions and high school relations.

1974 yearbooks on sale now

Last year's yearbook are now on sale in Room 124 of the Student Union Building. If ordered last year, price is eight dollars. If bought this year, price is \$10. The yearbook people are open for business between two o'clock and four-thirty.

Bailey named honorary chairman

Alfred G. Bailey, author, poet, anthropologist and Professor Emeritus of History at the University of New Brunswick, was named honorary chairman of the UNB Anthropological Society Friday, December 6, in Fredericton.

More than 30 students and faculty members of UNB's department of anthropology attended a reception held in Dr. Bailey's honor at Tibbits Hall. Dr. Bailey was presented with a plaque which read in part, "In recognition of his long association with Anthropology."

Dr. Bailey's interest in anthropology began during his undergraduate days at UNB during 1923-27 although the subject was

not taught at UNB at the time. Dr. Bailey later combined history and anthropology studies at the University of Toronto and was granted a Ph.D. degree in 1934.

He returned to UNB in 1938 and taught both subjects, at the time the only credit anthropology courses other than in Toronto taught in Canada. After teaching anthropology for 12 years, other responsibilities prevented him from continuing but his interest lead him to write on the development of Eastern Canada in Conflict of European and Eastern Algonkian Cultures: 1504-1700: A Study of Canadian Civilization.

Elected a fellow of the Royal

Society of Canada in 1951. Dr. Bailey has had over 32 years of teaching and administrative experience at UNB. He served as the first head of the department of history, the first dean of arts and academic vice-president.

His active service for the communities in both Fredericton and Saint John have included president of the York-Sunbury Historical Society, governor of the Beaverbrook Art Gallery and president of the Saint John Art Club. In addition, Dr. Bailey has served as provincial representative on the historical sites and monuments board of Canada and an editor of and contributor to A Literary History of Canada.

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