

Carnie committee sets up tentative schedule

The Winter Carnival Committee, a group of concerned students on campus, met for the second time in as many weeks last Tuesday in an effort to get plans for carnie underway. The result -- a tentative

program for the three day event has been drawn up and a call for applications for Winter Carnival Chairman has been issued. Red 'n Black is tentatively slated to open on Monday, February 1 for a three day

run. It will close on February 3, and carnival will open with a torchlight parade up the hill. That afternoon, the drama society will present an audience participation play in the SUB. This will also run the length

of carnival.

The Ice Palace is to be constructed in front of the SUB, and is to be ready for opening night. Also that night, the CHSR monopoly marathon (for which the BRUNSWICKAN more than likely holds the winning record) will begin. That will run 24 hours a day until the end of carnival with participation from various student groups on campus.

The Carnival Ball is slated for Saturday, and Sunday is set aside for skiing.

The winter carnival committee has called for applications for the position of winter carnival chairman. Unlike past years, he will not be responsible for the execution of carnival. Instead, he is to only organize it. The rest will depend on the students who have volunteered to manage the separate events. The chairman's duties are to coordinate the various events rather than to manage them.

As a result, no salary is being offered this year. Applications close Nov. 15, and are to be sent to the SUB office.

The committee is also holding a contest for the best winter carnival symbol. The winner of the contest will be awarded \$25 for his or her efforts, and the symbol will be used for the carnival buttons and posters. Applications for this close at the same time and the same place as do the other applications call.

Doc Myers - Nurse Copp -- our Medical team

Until two years ago, UNB did not have a clinic staffed by doctors or official Student Health Physicians on campus. A resident nurse cared for the medical needs of male and female patients.

Students in need of a doctor's care were obliged to take their chances waiting long hours in the offices of overworked downtown physicians. Due to their work load, some Fredericton doctors had to decline accepting new patients.

The present infirmary system on campus protects the

students from such inconveniences. Also, if a student finds himself bedridden for a period of time, due, for example, to mononucleosis, his stay at the in-patient sector of the infirmary prevents him from being completely cut off from the university and his studies.

Although Miss Lillian Copp, RN and head of the UNB Health Centre sees to the day to day operation of these services, Dr. H.R. Myers in the official part-time Director of the Student Health Care Services at UNB.

Dr. Myers was elected to this post by the Student Health Services Committee, and is responsible for coordinating medical care service for the students and providing medical services for athletic injuries. He oversees the administration work necessary to coordinate and administrate the facilities and personnel involved in the program.

Dr. Myers, along with Dr. Eric Jamieson and Dr. Sydney Grant, were the original group of medical practioners to pro-

vide this service on campus during the year of 1969-1970.

NOTICE OF MEETING

SDC

WED. NOV. 17th
7:30 Rm. 103 SUB

International Lounge brings UNB up to par ?

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organizing, running and continuing to generate interest in the lounge.

"The enthusiasm shown by these people doing the organizing is really great", said Miss Carson.

She added that one of the lounge's main functions is to bring the International associations and other overseas students and the rest of the student body together. "International" is not synonymous with "foreign". Canada, and various Canadian groups have as much to add and to learn from this grouping as any other nationality.

It is planned to have the lounge open on weekends, with one national group providing a panorama of the culture and industry of their country in successive weeks. Ngolayefa added it might sometimes be possible to provide national cuisine for refreshments. In an informal atmosphere, often accented by folk dances and music, questions concerning this particular nation would be answered by the representatives. Thus the

lounge, although casual, would not develop into just another spot to hang out on a Friday night, but would serve a definite purpose. After a period of time and organization, the lounge will probably be kept open all week long.

The room will also serve as a focal point for information concerning overseas scholarships and trips. Mrs. Stocker has indicated she hopes to make use of the lounge bulletin board and information outlets. Ideas on how overseas students can visit and get to know Canada will be made available there. Posters and displays, as well as magazines will be on display throughout the year, and the organizers hope to schedule

films and talks.

There is much to be gained from the success of the lounge, Miss Carson pointed out. Canadian Students travelling abroad as often as not stay in hostels, associating mainly with other Canadians and Americans. However, if they gain some knowledge of the countries being visited before their departure, certain pitfalls will be avoided, certain obscure but worthwhile things made aware of.

All students are invited to attend the activities of the lounge. Opening night, with its performances, refreshments and most of all, cooperation atmosphere, could well prove an eye opener for many students.

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