

Carnival remains mystery



Student international association president Willy van den Hoonard says that Canadian prejudices strongly affect an overseas student's life. brunswickan photo by david macneil

Winter Carnival happens in three months and the big question with everybody is entertainment.

After the multitude of slighting about last year's carnival, the carnival committee has promised a variety of entertainment, for Carnival '69.

"It will definitely not be a 45-minute carnival," said chairman Earl Brewer.

Public relations chairman Alan Pressman said Friday night that arrangements for entertainment had not been finalized yet. The committee is keeping rumors at a minimum by withholding names of any suggested entertainment. Pressman said the contracts would be signed soon.

The schedule for the Feb 5-8 carnival has been finalized and the committee promises such innovations as a wine and cheese party. The carnival budget is \$14,000.

Last year's carnival was a flop for most students. There was only one really successful thing at winter carnival last year, the marathon monopoly tournament between the STU and UNB SRC's, Radio UNB and the Brunswickan," said one student.

"It's disgraceful that we should get Tommy James and the Shondells, Everybody else is getting the Jefferson Airplane and the Doors."

Tommy James was part of last year's entertainment along with the Left Bank and the Toys.

Prospects are good for a repeat of last year's monopoly match. The Brunswickan won the Golden Urn, symbolic of monopoly superiority here, and will be aiming for their second title.

The Roaring 20's is the theme of this year's carnival.

Green is president

Here are the results of last Lyons, arts 2; Emerson Wilby, Wednesday's SRC election: arts 3. Business administration: John Dawes, business 4.

Executive

President; Geoff Green, arts 4. Education: Jim Lindsay, physed 3. Engineering: Bill Duffett, chemical 4; Grant vicepresident; Alastair Robertson, grad English. comptroller, Godfrey, chemical 4; John Terry Payan, business 4. Wood, chemical 4. Law: Jeannie Millett; nursing 4.

Faculty reps

Arts: Mike Bowlin, arts 2; Bob Hess, arts 3; Deborah Science: Lu-anna Patterson, science 3.

Waterloo students reject council's radical action

WATERLOO (CUP) - The student council at the University of Waterloo resigned en masse Thursday (Oct. 31) after losing a vote of confidence at a general meeting attended by over 1,000 students.

The vote against the council went 550-450.

There will be a general election November 27 in which the present council will run again to seek a mandate of support from the campus at large.

Student president Brian Iler introduced the motion of confidence and answered criticism of recent council decisions

to support an occupation of the student centre and a demonstration in protest of construction of a new residence. He said these decisions arose from general meetings called to discuss the specific issues.

"We seek democratization of the university and of our society," he said, "for only by the elimination of authoritarian institutions in our society can we make the world a more humane one."

The general meeting was held Oct. 28 after a petition, bearing close to 700 names, was presented calling on the council to resign.

SIA head attacks prejudices

by corrine taylor brunswickan staff

"The basic aim of the Students' international association is to improve Canadian-overseas relations intellectually and socially," said Wil van den Hoonard, SIA president.

"Some Canadian students feel the SIA is a ghetto for overseas students. This isn't true," he said.

"Anyone may join, all activities are open and free of charge to everyone. Will says there is prejudice on this campus and he tells why.

"There are three reasons. There are great ignorance of overseas students on this campus. There is also a great deal of apathy concerning them.

"Thirdly, a lot of Canadian students are in arts while most foreign students are in science and engineering. There is a lack of common ground.

Canadian and overseas students put different emphasis on different sports and more attention is paid to Canadian sports."

Willy said that the overseas student usually has a problem because he is shy.

"Canadians as hosts are supposed to make their guests feel welcome. They have to be encouraged.

"But the overseas student is actually cut off from university life because of a lack of common interests. Canadian students do not invite overseas students to join them for an evening in their room, do not dance with them, do not invite them to their homes for special occasions like Christmas.

"Girls who go out with overseas students are labelled as easy targets by their own

Canadian friends."

Willy said Canadian students

should help overseas students by winter clothes.

"Many overseas students have never experienced winter conditions like ours."

He said that what is needed are families who will be glad and proud to take in these students and become a second family to them.

"When the overseas student first comes to this country, he more often than not has no

knowledge of the customs. They have no friends, which

can be very dismal, especially when they discover Canadians are not all that unprejudiced.

"Family life is very important. It is the whole basis of society."

Ten percent of the students on campus are from overseas. Three quarters of them live off-campus and the rest in residence.

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