

SRC says Fall Festival financially successful

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SRC President Roy Neale announced at Monday's SRC meeting that Fall Festival - as far as his advisors can conclude at this point - was financially successful. According to Neale "successful" is synonymous with "break even".

Applications are now open for this year's Winter Carnival Committee.

The big name group which hopefully will preside in concert

during an evening's festivities will be LIGHTHOUSE. The group which would accompany the latter is called THE FLYING CIRCUS. The cost would amount to about \$2500 for LIGHTHOUSE and an extra \$300 for the partner-group. Apparently this quote is \$1000 less than that which is listed by the New York rating's.

This year's Carnival is scheduled for Feb 1 to Feb 4. If the above mentioned bands do come to UNB they will play on the Thursday evening at the gym.

Acoustically speaking the gym is not very good but considering the size it is most adequate. The executive of the SRC and the Winter Carnival Committee will supposedly try to arrange alternative accommodations in the Playhouse. Also the "Dublin Corporation" may come for two evenings at McConnell Hall.

Anyone who is interested in acting as Chairman of the Carnival Committee should speak to Roy Neale or Peter Ashton at the SRC offices.

The dates mentioned for the Carnival are the same as those at other Universities across the nation, thereby allowing any student who so desires, to attend a Campus Carnival other than that of UNB.

Parents Day, according to its co-ordinator, Barb Baird, will be held Nov. 25 pending the presence or absence of the Acting University President.

People are required who will assist as campus guides for a series of tours which will leave the old Student Center throughout the aforesaid afternoon. The tours will include a basic history of the campus and faculty members will possibly give some type of demonstration.

A reception for all will conclude the day.

The Black Students of UNB have recently requested that a larger stockpile of newspapers and magazines relative to this group be installed in the library. Neale has contacted Dr. G.E. Gunn, the library head, concerning the matter.

The Housing Committee, a new Senate Sub Committee, has been formed to execute plans for construction of "mixed residences" in the form of a student village on campus.

Student members of the above committee are Maria Wawer, Roy Neale and Ken De Freitas.

Recent appointments to the student Parking Committee, which will assist in Campus Planning are Susan Wright, Chris Franklin and Peter Ashton.

The Placement Committee which has recently been established to deal with the Placement Office concerning student job placement, also has new appointees. They are Gleen Edison, Rick Fisher and Claude Gillezeau.

AOSC and University flights are still available during the Christmas break. The flights are scheduled to leave Dec. 16 and return Jan. 7. There remains a possibility of a later flight providing there is sufficient demand.

Student directories are on sale at the SRC office for 25 cents.

GSA members attend conference

The 1972 annual conference of the Canadian Union of Graduate Students (CUGS) took place in Toronto on October 30, 31st. The conference was attended by

three delegates from the Graduate Students' Association of UNB -- Hilda Creswick, Elias Hadjiyannis and John Reid.

The CUGS seeks to promote a national consciousness among graduate students by acting as an information network on matters of interest to graduate students on the various campuses: salary negotiations, working conditions, academic standards, housing etc. etc. The organization also promotes graduate students' interests on matters of federal concern: taxation, unemployment, Canadianisation, et cetera.

This year's conference was largely occupied with matters of organization. It was decided that the CUGS national executive for

1972-73 should be composed of regional representatives, one of whom would be elected national President. John Reid of UNB accepted the position of Atlantic regional representative; Jean-Pierre Caem of Simon Fraser University the BC regional representative, became President.

The conference's second session concerned itself with substantive issues such as graduate-undergraduate relations, fee increases, unemployment insurance, and housing.

The conference closed with a joint session with the Canadian Association of Graduate schools (CAGS), devoted to a discussion of trends in governmental science policy.

It seemed to be the general feeling among conference delegates that, while the conference was too short to allow full and free discussion of the many important questions facing graduate students, the foundations had nevertheless been laid for an effective national union in 1972-73.



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