

1974 Winter Carnival adopts "weirdo" theme

By JEAN DENNING

"Druids Winter Solace" marks the theme for the 1974 Winter Carnival.

The Winter Carnival Committee, headed by Chris Gilliss and Warren McKenzie plans on spending \$6,000 in order to achieve a varied entertaining program.

Pat Flanagan, the co-ordinator of entertainment said Tuesday

"that the money will be spent on a wide variety of shit-hot acts ranging from rock magic shows to vaudeville to country rock".

Opening night will begin with a relaxed tone including a movie and a photo contest.

Tuesday night will include a Play House Spectacular tentatively featuring Spellbound, a magic rock show band.

The third carnival day will be

packed with such events as a torchlight parade led by a piper, crowning of the queen, pub in the SUB, skating party and a Monopoly Marathon.

Thursday is a busy day with a Sugar Derby, caribbean dinner, sleigh rides on campus and a pub featuring Ryan's Fancy from Newfoundland.

Sub Extravaganza will be Friday's main event with activities

on each floor of the SUB. The Heartaches Razz Band from Toronto will be in the SUB Ballroom with a vaudeville act. In the Blue Lounge McLean and McLean from Winnipeg will be featuring an acoustic act, with Scottish Folk dancers from Fredericton during intervals.

Liverpool from Ontario will be in the cafeteria. They are a country rock band which feature only old Beatles songs. Also that day such events as a parajump, treasure hunt, chess tournament and basketball game between UNB and SMU.

Saturday's events will include a parade, parajump and McLean and McLean in the afternoon. In

the evening their will be a Winter Carnival Ball in the SUB and a pub in McConnell Hall. The band booked for this pub is the Brussel Sprouts, a country rock band.

The concluding day of Winter Carnival will offer an opportunity to come down with a Hang Over Breakfast in the SUB. There will also be an ice dice and co-ed football and broomball games.

Some of the events are tentative at this time and the Carnival Committee are in the process of adding even more events to the schedule.

The Winter Carnival Committee welcomes any and all suggestions to make this year's carnival a success.

Canada cannot pretend neutrality

MONTREAL (CUP) — Antiwar activist Claire Culhane said that Canada's "complete collusion" with the Saigon government and the CIA necessitates a full review of the Canadian role on the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS).

Culhane, who returned 10 days ago from a two week tour of the Canadian projects in Saigon controlled area, told a news conference that "any government working so closely with the South Vietnamese government cannot pretend to be neutral."

She said Quakers in South Vietnam described Michel Jutras as a man "working with the CIA".

Jutras had violated requirements for military noninvolvement by medical teams by building himself a bunker equipped with sub-machine guns, grenades, mines and gunsights, Culhane said.

The author of "Why is Canada in Vietnam" said Jutras has made highway trips for military spying purposes, adding that he has a No. 2 priority, traditionally reserved for generals, on the CIA's Air America.

Culhane served on a Canadian medical team to Vietnam several years ago and has since brought repeated, but fruitless, demands before the government for an inquiry into Canada's southeast

Asian "aid" activities. She said she plans to renew her request with the External Affairs Department.

She said Ottawa's release of ICCS reports which favour the United States by attacking the Provisional Revolutionary Government or the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam hardly make Canada's truce supervisory role in Vietnam a dead issue.

Culhane pointed to the Canadian policy of giving aid exclusively to the South as an example of the lack of neutrality.

Canadian built hospitals, such as the T.B. hospital in Quang Ngai, public health centres in Long Xuyen Thot Not and Choi Moi remain largely unused because of neglect by the Saigon government, Culhane said.

But at the same time, Canada's offer of aid towards reconstruction of the DRV has not yet been implemented, Culhane said.

Sound off continued

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Dear Sir:

Would you please publish the following in your paper.

To Presidents of Overseas Students Organizations.

Every year some efforts have been devoted to organize social events for the students who stay over on the campus during the Christmas Holidays. One of such events is the International Christmas Supper and Party.

We invite the contribution from the Overseas Students Organizations at UNB to make it a smashing success. Initial arrangements have been made. Please contact:

NB Le
Mech Eng. Dept Ext 270
Home 455-9628

or
Tony Sebastian
Argue Research Wing
Biology Rm 245

Everyone who is caught on the campus during these days is invited to come.

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Dear Sir:

I wish to draw student and faculty attention to "Project Jonah", one of several international organizations currently attempting to bring into effect the ten-year moratorium on industrial whaling proposed by the UN, in an effort to preserve these unique creatures from extinction. To date, Canada has refrained from voting on this crucial matter.

Mr. Farley Mowatt, author of "A Whale For The Killing", is Canadian president of this organization, and is urgently seeking signatures on a petition to forward this vital proposal. Interested persons or organizations should submit their names to:

Project Jonah,
12 Dacotah Avenue,
Toronto 128, Ontario.

Hoping that you will be able to publish this letter, and thanking you for your assistance.

Sincerely,

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