

UNB may have to go it alone for carnival

By STEVE BELDING

Nothing definite has been laid down for winter carnival yet this year. The UNB committee is endeavouring to unite the three campuses into one carnival but so far response has been unfavorable.

STU is satisfied with the

results of their carnival last year and are not keen about joining with UNB. TC has already voted to go in with STU not UNB.

Chairman of the UNB carnival committee, Chris Franklin attended a STU SRC meeting Wednesday night to present UNB's position. The

only positive result was that STU agreed to send 2 representatives to the next committee meeting Tuesday.

In an earlier interview with Franklin, he explained that the events to be held are also still "quite tentative at this stage."

However, the carnival is

scheduled to begin Thursday Feb. 3 and end Sunday, Feb. 6. A brief outline of possible events are as follows: Thursday: torch light parade and the final edition of the Red and Black Revue; Friday: snowball fight and dance; Saturday: Winter Carnival parade and the ball; Sunday: sugar run. Noon hour

drama programs, ice palace, and ice slides are some other activities likely to be held. Groups including the UNBsky-diving club, sports car club and CHSR should be sponsoring events. Miss Canada may also be attending our carnival this year.

Doctors attack useless feminine deoderants

WASHINGTON (LNS-CUPI) -Five years ago nobody had ever heard of a feminine hygiene deodorant. We all had our hands full keeping our underarms and feet smelling sweet. The, somebody decided that there was money in vaginas and so the feminine hygiene deodorant was born.

And for five years major drug/cosmetic companies like Johnson and Johnson and Alberto Culver have been raking it in. Projected sales for 1971 will run to \$53 million according to the Wall Street Journal. This represents a market of almost 24 million women.

However, the bubble may be about to burst. The deodorants are now under attack by some doctors.

A recent issue of the Medical Letter, a drug-evaluation newsletter for doctors, stated, "It is unlikely that commercial deodorant feminine hygiene sprays are as effective as soap and water in promoting a hygienic and odor-free external genital surface."

"Expensive perfumes", is the description used by gynecological expert Dr. Bernard Kaye of Highland Park, Ill. Quoted in the Wall Street Journal, the doctor continued,

"There's never been any proof that the sprays are effective to anything except make money for the companies. There's no reason for the damn things."

Dr. Kaye reports that he gets a "couple of calls a day" from women complaining of a rash or an itch, many of which can be traced directly to the sprays.

Today's Health, a publication of the American Medical Association warns women not to use the sprays directly before intercourse because such use had resulted in a "number of cases of genital irritation on both men and women."

Further questions have been raised by the Federal Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission. Both agencies have begun to investigate the deodorants. The FDA is concerned about the sprays' side-effects.

Most of the sprays are made of an oily base containing a germ-killer-usually hexachlorophene-perfume and a gas propellant. Since recent studies have revealed a possible connection between hexachlorophene and brain damage in laboratory animals, the FDA wants to see the ingredients listed on the spray containers.

At present no ingredients are listed.

The FTC is more concerned with the advertising campaign--a massive one by any standard. Recently television has been inundated with those discreet, low-key ads about femininity, the new woman and vaginal adour.

Alberto Culver alone spent \$3.5 million in 1970 to advertise FDS, its product line of hygiene spray. In return, they took in \$14 million in sales--quite a profit for a product which even the manufacturers say is at least as good as plain old soap and water.

CHSR new show 29 Sundays termed a whopper

By ROY NEALE

CHSR has a new program on Sunday evenings and by all indications it's going to be a whopper. Called "29 Sundays" the basic format of the show follows similar content lines as WS and others though it deals strictly with campus matters.

This is the first time on campus radio that such a program has been aired. Heard on Sunday night from 6-7, it delves into the problems which exist on campus, as well as covering the dissatisfactions of both students and faculty. The goal is not just to bring up the issues but really to get into

them.

Included in the program are: editorials, short interviews conducted "live" by phone; sports news, a general news wrap up, a sports feature and a report on SRC actions and meetings.

Once the program has started there should be enough momentum for it to continue in future

years. The need for a program of this type cannot be minimized, far too great a load has been placed upon the Bruns to be the voice of the students. Not always has it been possible to cover every angle of a news event or campus problem, "29 Sundays" can be a powerful section of

student opinion on campus.

So far the program has looked into the women's residence system at UNB. For and against opinion was received in a lively debate moderated by Peter Downing. Issues for future shows will include the Engineer's Lady Godiva, the STU strike and the SRC in action or lack of it.

Don Lockhart is the program's director. He feels that the students are being offered a chance to get interested and take action in the student sector.

Action corps tutors need books

Action Corps is a service organization designed to help in areas of need in and around the Fredericton area. It is composed mainly of UNB students with a smattering of people from STU and TC.

Action Corps presently has two tutoring programs, one at the Kingsclear Indian Reserve, the other at the Oromocto Indian Reserve. Also, social education programs are conducted at the New Brunswick Central Reformatory and the Fredericton County Jail.

Groups of volunteers are driven out (we are in need of more cars and will pay 9 cents per mile!) to the Kingsclear Reserve each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and NBCR volunteers go Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Two other projects are in the offing: 1) a social education program at Elm City Foundation, which is a halfway house for alcoholics-this project requires more volunteers.

2) Maria Wawer, an A.C. volunteer at the Reformatory, needs help setting up a Book Drive in order to establish a much-needed library at NBCR.

Anyone interested in becoming involved (to a small degree should call in at the A.C. office, Rm. 38 SUB. The door is open from 9:00 - 10:00 a.m., 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. and on Tues. and Wed. and Thurs. from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.



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