

# CAMPUS COMMUNITY

## Big participation in Carnival plans

By Gus Hilstrom

The crowd kept getting larger as the Winter Carnival preparations quietly awaited the start of the second meeting of the 1984 Winter Carnival Committee.

The first meeting on the previous Wednesday had the attendance of about thirty people, many of them bringing forth ideas of what could be in this year's carnival.

Many of the same old carnival favourites were re-established this year. Also, some new ideas were mentioned, such as a bonfire and parade, "capture the flag" game, dog sled races (using real dogs), and a wet underwear contest for guys.

This year's theme was titled as "Wasted on the way", the title of an old Crosby, Stills and Nash song. The second meeting, on January 17, was merely to sign people to particular causes, but it seemed that everyone who had been at the previous meeting had brought a friend.

This meant that the sixty or so people that landed at the meeting were a little more than the committee had anticipated. However, after a bit of discussion and a barrage of sign-sheets, they finally got everyone pointed in their respective directions.

When the Carnival committee set up the events, it did an excellent job of keeping admission prices down to a minimum by not booking the usual three or four high-priced bands. Maybe we should congratulate Jim Mutter.) Also, it planned a good variety of events, not all of which are centered around drinking.

The annual Campus Cabaret will be going again on Monday, January 30, and the line-up for acts is looking pretty good. Of course the Closet Queen title will be up for grabs again, but this year the competition is limited to six contestants, each of whom must complete the talent portion. All tickets will be sold by advance sales.

After the Cabaret, a bon-

fire and a parade downtown have been scheduled. Everyone gets to go in the parade, so bring a wine skin to help keep warm.

Damant the hypnotist will be appearing in the Duffy Amphitheatre on Tuesday at nine o'clock. There are only 200 seats available, so get your ticket ahead of time.

Gilt is playing at the Barn Wednesday, and if you saw them last year, you know just how good they are.

Thursday brings the Smurf Game (a drinking game). You've probably seen the cartoons on TV. Well, what you do is take a mouthful everytime those little munchkins say "Smurf". Sounds fun, right? Well, it's Thursday at eight in the Panther Lounge.

The big Coronation Ball happens on Friday at the new Hilton. Enough said.

Saturday promises to be a big day ... the snow golf

tournament starts at the Barn at ten o'clock. The students' life committee has a big day as well, with a variety of track and field events planned.

After the noisemaker hockey game, the Main Event at the Barn features Black and White Night. You must wear black and white only!

Well, things look good so far. Keep up the good work, guys & gals!

## Drury stresses civil disobedience

By Karen McLenithan

Within the political sphere, there is often debate about whether our governing bodies are too distant for us to be able to influence their decisions.

Helen Drury led a discussion group on the UPEI campus January 16 in which she explained how her civil disobedience acts respond to this question.

She told how the non-violent process was used at Seneca Army Depot in the state of New York, and at Litton Industries in Toronto. Her slide show illustrated the commitment to non-cooperation with authority when authority threatens to use force.

During October, 1983, members of the Women's Peace Encampment used solidarity and a staunch refusal to give up their goals as they successfully hurdled a razor fence and symbolically took possession of the military base.

In the face of insults and threats, these demonstrators, rather than challenging the behavior of their opponents, concentrated on supporting each other. Helen said that her strength came from learning to personalize the authority figures, or soldiers.

By doing so, she found that she's controlled her anger and fear.

Once over the fence, she was knocked down and bound in plastic hand-cuffs. Yet she maintains that she

"conspiring to threaten lives, and conspiring to commit murder" through their production of Cruise missile parts.

Litton had asked for police assistance in prohibiting the protestors' trespassing. In legal terms, Helen and her group had just as much right to police support; and yet, the business and state interests automatically received precedence. Individually, each person continued to struggle until finally just after entering the property, all were arrested for trespassing.

With civil disobedience, the individual is making the statement that a law is so deeply unjust that a government can only be influenced when its people deliberately ignore that law. Rather than conforming to the law, the protester challenges its application within the system.

Publicity is a significant factor in these events. Though the protestors often face insurmountable opposition, it is believed that their sincerity of spirit will encourage others to question the issue at fault. And that others too will find a means of influencing their governments.



was neither hurt nor afraid of repercussions.

At Litton Industries in Toronto, Helen was part of a group of citizens who planned to make a citizen's arrest of Litton executives, charging them with

## Tuition fees to jump

UPEI tuition fees will be going up next year .... again.

President Peter Meincke says that the 7 1/2 per cent increase in funding recommended by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission will not be enough, and students will have to pay the extra amount.

No further details have been released.

## Win a date with Keefe

Would some lucky lady out there like to go to the Coronation Ball with SU president Jack Keefe? (Well, let's take it for granted that someone would.)

The Student Union is sponsoring a "Pick Jack Up" contest. Entrants must state in 10 lines or less (that should be all the space needed) why they want to escort the prominent Canadian Studies major to the Ball Friday night.

Send entries to the Student Union Office at the Barn by Wednesday, February 1. The winner will be judged by a panel of uninterested bystanders.

## Liberal Club denied status

The UPEI Student Union Council has refused sub-organization status to the UPEI Liberal Campus Club.

The decision was made at Council meeting on Sunday, January 22. Councillors expressed concern that the Student Union not be seen as favouring any one political party.

The Campus Club intends to re-apply, says Club spokesman Robert Hanf.

## Hockey Tournament planned

As part of the Winter Carnival festivities, a ball hockey tournament is being staged in the rink.

Teams entered in the tournament include the Student Union, the Business Society, Marian Hall, Blanchard Hall, and the Engineers. Anyone who wishes to play can sign with one of these teams (by Friday the 27th) or contact Jeff Dowling at 894-8805

Games will be played in the afternoons and early evenings of January 30 and 31 and February 1. The winning teams will be supplied with beverage tickets to help them through the rest of Winter Carnival Week.

The tournament schedule will be available on Monday, January 30.

## Ethics committee formed

The UPEI Senate has formed a standing committee on matters of research ethics.

The committee will consist of one faculty member from each of Arts, Science, Education, and Professional Studies, and a member of the student body. These people have not yet been chosen.

The committee will make judgements on research ethics in proposals brought before the Research Committee.

## Ad manager sought

The UPEI Student Union has opened applications for the position of advertising manager for 1984-85.

The successful applicant will be in charge of advertising for next year's yearbook, the student newspaper, and the campus radio station.

The position will start in mid-February to give the person chosen an opportunity to meet clients and be shown the ropes by the current ad manager.

Applications can be picked up at the Barn and will not be accepted after 5:00 p.m. on January 27, 1984.

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