

Celebrities by phone is Walpurgisnacht special

Anyone who goes to the Walpurgisnacht Telelecture Friday will be able to talk to television personality Chevy Chase on the telephone, said Sherry Cole, Union Program Council (UPC) Walpurgisnacht committee chairwoman.

Walpurgisnacht, the Nebraska Union's Winter Festival, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. in the Union Friday and Saturday.

Cole said Telelecture organizers will call Chase in Tahiti at 9:45 p.m. on a phone hooked up to speakers in the Union South Crib. The audience will be able to talk and listen to Chase, she said.

At 10:45 p.m. in the South Crib, Telelecture organizers will call the NBC "Saturday Night Live" set where the Not-Ready-For-Prime-Time-Players will be rehearsing for Saturday's program with Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota Vikings quarterback, Cole said.

Sara Boatman, UPC adviser, said when Chase was first called to see if he would do the Telelecture, every UPC member was listening on phones in the office. They were all laughing at the sample Telelecture Chase was giving them, Boatman said.

Cole said she thought Vendo-Kill, another event, would also be "a great success."

Vendo-Kill

Vendo-Kill is a vending machine bash where one ticket pays for three hits on a vending machine with a sledge hammer, Cole said.

Walpurgisnacht also will feature a Dinner Theater and a Desert Theater with cabarets. The American Parade Cabaret will be performing at the Dinner Theater while the University Theatre Cabaret will perform at the two Desert Theaters, Cole said.

Boxing, fencing, karate and table tennis exhibitions will go on throughout the evening, Cole said.

Walpurgisnacht has designed several events for earlier in the evening to appeal to children, Cole said. There will be a puppet show, a magic act, and a make-up booth. The make-up booth will be staffed by the Lincoln

Community Playhouse. People from the Playhouse will put any kind of make-up on their customers, Cole said.

Fun films

The UPC Film committee will screen a variety of films showing during the evening, she said.

Some of the films showing include *Harold & Maude*, Francois Truffaut's *The 400 Blows*; The Marx brothers' *Animal Crackers*, *How to Marry a Millionaire*, and *Don't Look Now*.

A disco and a polka band will be provided for those who want to dance, Cole added.

Electronically linked libraries seen

A plan for electronic linkage and greater sharing among the libraries on the three NU campuses and possibly 33 other Nebraska post-secondary school libraries has been developed cooperatively by library directors.

Gerald Rudolph, dean of university libraries, said the plan depends on funding and political prospects of a large chunk of equipment funding from the NU budget going to libraries.

"There is an outside chance," he said, "that two (NU) campuses may get funding by July." Rudolph said the Medical Center library and UNL libraries have the best chance of obtaining funds.

The cost of a tri-campus inventory system is estimated at \$200,000, he said.

"We won't know until May (after the legislature has met) how the campus has fared," he said.

The plan for better library service is based on knowledge of inventories of all university libraries, he said. Books and periodicals would be available to students

Cole said UPC is planning various acts and shows during the night. These include a comedy and singing group, The Ogden Edsl Wahalia Bluesensemble Mondo Bizzario Band & The Loose Brothers.

Paper Aviation Contest participants must register before 1 p.m. Friday and make their own paper airplane to fly in the contest, Cole said. The contest will be judged on distance, duration aloft, and aerobatics, she explained.

Walpurgisnacht schedules are available at the Union North Desk. The schedules tell the time, location and price of each event. Schedules will also be available the night of Walpurgisnacht.

and faculty members at any school in the system. "It would prevent unwanted duplication of materials," Rudolph said.

The computer system "could be stretched clear across the state," he said, including state and private colleges, community colleges and the Nebraska Library Commission.

Rudolph said the circulation system would check books out with a light pen device, like those used by many department stores, which reads a line code on an identification card.

A central location for the schools' less frequently used resources also is proposed. Computer terminals on each campus would tell borrowers whether a book or periodical is available on any one of the campuses, Rudolph said.

The sharing idea was created in 1974 when library directors agreed to extend reciprocal borrowing privileges to all member libraries.

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