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New UNB liquor rules resented

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The UNB residence social chairpersons are upset with some aspects of the new liquor laws on campus which would restrict House socials to only two per term. These new laws would also require that campus police be present at all House events involving liquor.

Since the beginning of 1984 a number of changes have taken place in the campus liquor laws. At that time SUB Holdings split to allow the formation of Campus Bar Services. The full effects of this change are only being felt this year.

Campus Bar Services is self-administered, but comes under the authority of Roy Brostowski, Director of Food and Housing.

The Brunswickan did a survey of some of the residence social chairpersons and all objected to the rise in minimum liquor prices charged by the new service. They felt that the higher prices would deter people from coming to the events, thus making it harder for them to make a profit.

The increase also makes it very expensive to hold happy hours, which the social chairpersons see as a major

draw. One commented: "We don't think that we should have to pay to have a person sit behind the bar and do nothing in the case of the Self-Service package offered." While the social chairpersons recognized the need for an increase in price they did not think they should have been increased to such an extent.

Another major objection voiced by most of the chairpersons interviewed involves the two socials per term rule, particularly in the larger residences. Many felt that it was unnecessary for campus police to be present at in-house functions that excluded all but people in the residence. One social chairperson commented "Since these are usually wine-and-cheese functions and House Dinners, there is little chance of trouble that requires security."

The new debt rule also proved to be a problem for most of the residences. The new rule states that 90% of the debt from one function must be paid before another is held. A residence chairperson said: "Our residence had a function requiring liquor during the weekend another on the weekend. When informed that we had an outstanding debt to pay before the next function by Campus Bar Services Staff, we asked what the amount of the debt was. The staff member replied that he did not know the amount, making it hard for us to comply with the rule."

Another residence chairperson said, "we asked for a special liquor license to be available for our social. Campus Bar Services did not stock the liquor and could not supply it for the social. We could not have the liquor at the social because Bar Services could not go and get it themselves because of Campus Liquor laws."

The residence chairpersons agreed that the Campus Bar Service's increased involvement in the process of organizing events with liquor makes it easier for them. However, most felt that the increased

prices outweighed this benefit.

Ric Cuthbertson, Manager of Campus Bar Services, stated: "The residences can have Happy Hours if they want; but they must subsidize them themselves. The Dunn held a social where the residence put \$100 in so the price of drinks could be lowered. The Happy Hour ran as long as the money held out."

"The two socials per term rule was passed by a committee of concerned residence Dons

and student representatives at the beginning of 1984. There is a provision for changing the new rule if dissatisfaction is sensed among the students," said Cuthbertson.

He further commented, "Campus police and licensed bartenders, by law, have to be present at all events that involve liquor. The rule that campus police have to be at House dinners was implemented following an incident in 1984 when a house

brought a lot of liquor to their House dinner."

Cuthbertson said: "We have to have any requests for special liquors at the same time that we get the application for the event, ten days before the event is held," and added, "Our volume (of events) has not gone down this year. The staff is better trained and I see well-planned socials. We try to help them throw a good party, but we must work within the rules."

City Council considers fate of 'Woodlot'

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The 11.4 acre wooded lot on the corner of Regent and Montgomery streets was the object of much debate at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

In 1981 a general development plan of the area was approved by City Council. This plan divides the lot owned by Wulastook Industries into 3 sections of similar size. The 2.6 acre section closest to Regent and Montgomery streets was the area causing a number of city residents much concern.

Preferred Properties of Temperencevale intended to buy the property, zoned as an R8 residential area. They originally planned to construct a 7-story apartment building, with 50% of the parking underground.

At Tuesday night's Council meeting, Preferred Properties applied for a rezoning permit. They requested the R8 zoning to be amended to an R8 with a variance, which would allow them to construct two 3.5 story buildings instead of one seven-story building. The variance would also allow all parking to be above ground.

The reasons given for the application for rezoning were cited as financial. It is not economically feasible for Preferred Properties to construct one large building. To put 84 apartment units on the



market at once would not be commercially feasible.

City residents are concerned that an above ground parking lot would, primarily, destroy

many trees and, secondarily, create an aesthetically displeasing sight.

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Iron Men Sweep Series

It was a very successful weekend for the UNB Ironmen A side as they swept past their counterparts from the east. It is the second straight year the Ironmen have won the championship, winning it last year at McGill. The Ironmen had a very impressive 79 points for, while only allowing 7 points against in the four games needed to clinch the championship.

The first game saw the Ironmen play the way we knew

they could, with heart and desire. UNB scored first with a penalty kick from scrum-half Doug Stewart to start the attack against the St. Fx Rugby Club. Moments later, Stewart scored a try in the corner after Andrew Duplessis set him up with a pass. The score was now 7 to 0 for the Ironmen, but not for long, due to the excellent support and passing of

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