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time in a few years and high residence rates and such were held as the culprits. The Deans however remained optimistic and residence is expected to be full next year.

November 25, Hatfield made a boo-boo by using what has been termed "bathroom language". Reaching himself (we assume) for election year, Hatfield visited students to discuss pertinent issues today. He did not think

much of the Quebecois.

UNB students were also treated to a lunch time lecture by travelling evangelist Dwight Johnson who brandishing Bible and faith loudly addressed students and berated them for their sins.

January 13 saw a backwards Bruns and Councillor Peterson denouncing UNB students as drunks. In a memorable address at city hall, Peterson said UNB students should not be allowed to

hold their annual carnival parade unless the drinking on floats etc was stopped. Thus started Carnival chairperson Al Thibeault vs Peterson. Energy and rising education costs were hit once more in January - definitely an ongoing issue.

Academic quality or rather the lack of, was another gripe in January, another issue which instead of improving seems to be going down the drain.

Canadian University Press announced cutbacks in January 20, which, we think, shows our foresight and intelligence in dropping out! The question of the Indian culture was another topic which preoccupied students for a time when the director of the Ontario branch of the American Indian movement denounced the white population for undermining the Indian culture religion and identity.

January's end saw the release of the Hughes report and the resignation of liberal opposition leader Robert Higgins. Despite disagreement with the reports which showed the provincial government as blameless concerning where they got campaign money in addition to the fact that allegations concerning the RCMP were pretty well shelved, Higgins felt his position would be no better than a farce if he continued in it.

January 28 also saw the first talk about possible co-ed resid-



Winter Carnival wraps up with the Gold Dust Ball.

ences and the university of New Brunswick finally decided to put food contracts out to tender.

February saw a rash of hopeful candidates as the SRC spring elections came into play. With Steve Berube, Paul Martin, and Mark McIntyre-Kelly running, the race looked fierce.

In addition, vandalism on campus was revealed as less than normal as it took an all time rise. Tuition increases were discussed as the Council of Maritime Premiers slashed recommendations by the Maritime Provinces High Education Commission. Giv-

ing universities only 6.6 per cent, it looked like students could expect high tuition, higher residence rates and further cutbacks on campus.

Carnival was considered a success this year as for the first time in many years it came out in the black... and the drinking was kept at a minimum.

Premier Richard Hatfield received a sticky welcome on his February visit to UNB, when members of the Dinner Club greeted him with a cream pie. This did not



Newfoundland Students treat mainlanders to a taste of seal meat. photo brewer

stop student representatives from grilling the premier who finally revealed his stand on education — he believes that it should be elitist and admitted that money from the Federal government originally allocated for education had been diverted to other matters.

This of course meant a tough year for students next year with higher increases in tuition and residence rates plus cutbacks in campus services - hardly something to look forward to. While the tuition situation has not yet been absolutely resolved, Dr. Anderson said it doesn't look like he can do much else.

It appears that students aren't going to take it lying down either. Plans went immediately into the offing February to combat the

threatening increases.

To offer diversion, UNB faculty members were confronted with no less than three unions attempting to get support from the various departments. While they were fighting over which union gets which faculty, the SRC elections were completed.

Steven Berube reigned victorious and a New Brunswick Coalition of students was formed all at once. Chaired by our vice president Shalala, the coalition comprises most New Brunswick universities.

Meanwhile on the 17th of February, Minister of Youth Jean Pierre Ouelette promised his full support to students, only to refuse to meet student in later days.



One of the entries in the Carni Parade. photo brewer

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King as vp internal, obviously considered most of those who voted, the vote was close with a difference of 35 or so votes. He was accused of withholding information by NUS and an O'Connor who said he would face another referendum next year.

The 21 also saw the first student unrest with governmental support as the provincial budget was slashed by millions of dollars.

Several pubs were cut in without any obvious protest from students. In an attempt to get the student union on an even keel, Murray and the university practice of

very high students were found the UNB campus when the question of Magic Mushroom was covered. Found in



Sandy McRuer.

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over the 11 also saw may reach its objective of \$23,000. It also saw a great engineering effort and good times by all. Lady Godiva made a flash to an appreciation and apathy was not a

with the engineers.

Reporter Peter Archibald drew the attention of Premier Hatfield and Minister Trudeau as the PM came out to visit Fredericton. Later RCMP scandals, a question of natural resources were the topics there.

Conservation was another topic in November and were told to turn of the heat when they were brushing up. Another attempt to cut back, methinks, good news and from statistics as turning off the taps at the university once again cut back monies.

vacancies here at the univer-