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77 Carni parade

### By SHEENAGH MURPHY

The UNB Winter Carnival has deteriorated into an exhibition of the abuse of alcohol according to council person David Peterson of the Fredericton City Council. Although there was some question of the parade occuring matters have been cleared up and the carnival parade will go on as usual.

Last Monday night councilperson Peterson raised an objection when the question of the permit to hold the parade as usual on its downtown route was brought up. It is the policy of the Winter Carnival committee to submit a

request of this kind to the city council each year. Councilperson Peterson, a former UNB graduate, said that last

were you involved?

year's winter carnival parade was the worst ever. He said that many of the floats were made up of people with beer, while others were simply made up of beer cases. Councilperson Peterson feels this does not promote congenial relations between the

two, and that the city is not involved enough with the univer-

Peterson felt he could not agree to granting the permit unless he was reasonably sure the situation would be altered. He expressed

To encourage local involvement

with the program, the Department

of Education devised a set of

Energy Conservation Guidelines.

Through the co-operation of school

heaters., etc.

the spring.

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themselves.

companies.

"They didn't give us any

consideration" said Thibeault, who

felt they should have been told

beforehand in order to defend

Thibeault said the motion to

curtail beer drinking had been

made some time before for a

variety of reasons. He said that

from talking to people on campus

such as the faculty and the

administration he found out that

there might be some difficulties

getting floats for this year's

parade, as many of the companies

which usually supply them might

feel to do so this year would be

bad "public relations" for their

'They didn't treat us as adults"

said Thibeault referring to the

council's failure to contact the

committee about this issue. He

feels if the committee is

considered responsible enough to

give the parade in the first place

then there is no reason they

couldn't have been contacted.

# Carni parade Beerbinges a no-no

change as he "was aware how contacted and told to enforce the the request was on the Monday much the carnival meant to law. Overt or public beer drinking night agenda. university students". Councilper-

son Peterson also felt that the is against the law said Peterson breweries "encouraged" if not who feels the "blatent exhibition actively aiding the exhibition of of breaking the law" should be "beer drinking". He said last year stopped.

they had their special events van in the actual parade. I feel they mentioned the drinking to him He said that people have said, and does not think the before and that it is illegal. Poirer

breweries are completely "faultsaid he understands young people less". Peterson said he was not aware He said while in the past they have but that "you can only go so far".

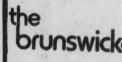
at the time that the winter carnival not been inspecting each float, committee had actually passed a they have to abide by the council's motion two months previously to the effect that the overt beer decision. "I don't anticipate any

drinking would be curtailed. He problems", said Chief who feels said that he did not feel it was his the UNB Students are responsible responsibility to find this out, and and will abide by the decision. that he didn't care even if the

"president of the student council Chief Poirer of the Fredericton had been contacted." He added City Police said that the force has that if anything, he should have an "to go along with it." He said the apology for the "abuse" he city council delegated him to suffered last year, from watching contact Dr. Anderson and bring it the parade. to his attention

He said he was glad to hear of the motion and hoped that other Carnvial chairperson Al Thiorganizations on campus, as well beault said that "he had no idea" as the students will "get behind" that an objection of this nature the carnival decision and support would be brought up. He feels there is no reason why he could

Councilperson Peterson said the not have been contacted before Fredericton City Police have been the objection was made as the



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**Higher Education-**

## ultimate impossibility

#### By RICK FOWLER

along with them. It's the rare Rising costs of just about student who can manage to put himself/herself through college. everything have carried the

### Schools conserve energy

Education minister Charles weekends. Thermostats were Gallagher has announced that recalibrated and adjusted. Out-\$200,000.00 will be put into side air intake was set to proper energy conservation measures in engineering standards, unnecesthe province's schools this year. sary fluorescent tubes removed, announcement marks a and other changes made where continuation of the "retrofit" indicated. program that began last year with Operator training was considermodifications to the heating and ed to be as critical as good system cooling systems in twelve alldesign in conserving energy. To electric schools. Savings exceeded ensure that systems were operatthe cost of the modifications in ed properly after the retrofit work less than six months, far

Whether or not the tuition fees will rise or not, and if they do, by how much, centers on how big of a raise the Council of Maritime Premiers sees fit to give the Higher Education Council. These grants usually make up

about seventy-eight percent of the universities' operating costs. The Higher Education council has asked for a fourteen percent increase, but it was rejected. Just how big of an increase, if any, will



institution absolete.

As tuition fees stand, out of the seventeen higher education insti- this year, but residence fees did.

Tuition fees didn't go up at UNB tutions in the Maritimes, 9 have In 76-77, it cost \$1,550 for a

higher tuition fees than UNB. double room with 19 meals, now

expense of a higher education

the hope that the situation would

out-stripping expectations. Former Minister of Education Gerald Merrithew introduced the conservation measures in the Legislature during the spring of 1976. Wayne Colpitts, a senior engineer of the Department, was assigned to head up the project whose aim was to reduce energy consumption in all-electric schools from over \$30.00 per square foot to less than \$15.00 per square foot.

The Department proposed to school boards that the retrofit program be carried out on an equal cost-sharing basis. In each case, the school district concerned would retain all savings, for expenditure within the district at the discretion of the school board.

Agreements were reached to modify the plants in twelve schools. Colpitts and his staff visited each building to assess energy over-consumption and plan the required changes. Work started on the first three schools in October, 1976.

Time clocks (with override a saving of \$165,697.00. The controls) were installed to shut modifications cost a total of off the systems at night and on \$120,025.00.

granted is as yet unknown.

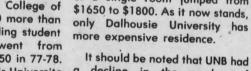
at most Maritime Universities rose, as did residence costs. UNB, however, managed to keep tuition

fees from rising, but residence residers found themselves paying had been completed, training sessions were held to brief more in '77-'78. maintenance personnel in the operation of the modified systems.

Usually, this difference is about in 77-78 it costs \$1,650. The price twenty or thirty dollars. The of a single room jumped from In the 1976-77 year, tuition fees highest priced is N.S. College of \$1650 to \$1800. As it now stands, Art and Design \$64.00 more than UNB's \$786.00 (including student fees). N.S.C.A.D. went from \$800.00 in 76-77 to 850 in 77-78.

Are you ready to take the plunge?

\$550. having gone up from \$525. year.



It should be noted that UNB had The lowest at present is Universite a decline in the number of de Moncton in Shippegan, costing applications for residence this Barry Roberts Dan Levert Bob Skillen

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**Come to UNB** boards, these were distributed to teachers, maintenance staff, and pupils in all schools. Also included were thousands of sets of reminder stickers which were placed on light switches, cancelled light fixtures, thermostats, water Figures available for the twelve all-electric schools which received the retrofit program show that all but one achieved substantial savings. Some of the schools did not complete the work until late in But as a group, they cut consumption by 7,531,700 kilowatt-hours in comparison with the previous year's figures for the same time periods. At 2.2 cents per kWh, the reduction represents

