Some strange revelations about this year's winter carnival came to light at the last council meeting.

Carni was originally budgeted to lose \$5,000, but vice president Gordon Kennedy said Monday preliminary figures indicate the event now has a deficit of \$6,700. The deficit will probably be even larger than that, as all the bills have not arrived as yet.

It may be more than a week before we learn-exactly how much carni actually lost.

The reasons given by Kennedy for the large loss are startling budgets for events based on 100 percent attendance with no allowance for less than full crowds, \$700 of damage done to McConnell Hall during an event and over 100 free steaks given away at "Steak and Stein".

Yet even before the deficit was calculated carnival organizers approached council for honorar-

There was even some controversy about the amount of honoraria to be awarded. Last year's carnival head said a \$125 honoraria was awarded to the organizers for a party. This year carnival executives applied for honoraria totalling \$300, with no

mention being made of spending even part of the funds on carnival workers.

Honoraria, supposedly, are awarded on the basis of reward for proper completion of a service for students. To apply for such an award before the total loss has been computed circumvents the whole idea behind honoraria.

It may be that the carnival executives have good reasons for the accumulated deficit. The reasons will have to be very convincing, however, or the honoraria should definitely not be awarded.

The startling point about the matter is that while UNB students participated in a carnival that cost us all several thousands of dollars other students were demonstrating at the Centennial Building for an improved student aid program.

UNB's total financial contribution to the occupation was \$1,000, and that was only given after a long and heated debate.

Some of our elected representatives seem to have a strange set of priorities. They show little concern about thousands of dollars lost at carnival, yet they were unwilling to assist in financing a campaign which, if successful, would have improved conditions for all students in the province.

The Moncton students cancelled their winter carnival, and spent the funds to finance the occupation. It is not surprising that they were less than pleased with the co-operation from UNB students.

However, council did table the motion which would have awarded honoraria to carnival executives until all figures are

We feel an investigation of carnival should take place as quickly as possible, to find out exactly how much money was lost - and why.

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