

Gordon Kennedy censured at last council meeting

By The PHANTOM PHOTOG

The SRC Monday night expressed a desire that councillor Gordon Kennedy be censured. It has been a common occurrence for Kennedy to be quite tactless during debate in SRC meetings using personal comments about the members of the SRC, such as "Now she can go home and suck on her platinum pacifier." Kennedy said this after Moyra Barry refused, after debate from Kennedy, to vote on a motion dealing with lowering the bursary and loan level determined by the government.

A motion put forward by representative Barry Harbinson imploring President Peter Galoska to speak to Kennedy about using personal comments about SRC councillors was passed unanimously by the SRC.

Kennedy was not at the in a later interview, after speaking to Galoska, he said, "If Council will refuse to accept my opinions...then I will express myself in other ways, i.e. the Brunswickan." He added, "They haven't got their priorities straight when they can unanimously vote on a motion with such grand importance as this particular motion forgetting that motions of higher priority deserve a unanimous vote rather than abstentions." Continuing, "I'm still going to do it. They've cracked my knuckles but they haven't broken my back."

In other business, councillor Jim McAvity put forth a motion that the outgoing councillors, with the ensuing election, be given their honoraria. It must be decided by Council whether or not each councillor is to receive his honorarium at the end of his term. McAvity's reason for doing this one meeting early was that there would be one less item of business to take care of at the next meeting, which is expected to be a long one. Councillor Moyra Barry moved

that all SRC events be properly advertised as to the time that they would open and that the doors be opened at the advertised time. She argued that people shouldn't have to stand in the cold while waiting for the band to warm up. There was much feeling among Council that this motion could be a trouble causer due to unforeseen difficulties, especially since, as Comptroller Chris Gilliss pointed out, this is already the policy of the SRC if possible. Assistant Comptroller Rod Doherty led the opposition to the motion defending related occurrences with a power failure for one event and a general problem that McConnell Hall doesn't close until 7:30 p.m. and work on pubs etc. can't start until then. Galoska, agreeing with Barry, moved an amendment to her motion which only changed the wording. The amendment was passed and so was the amended motion which in fact was the amendment.

Food survey conducted

By PAT POTTER

Students were asked Wednesday, February fifth to evaluate the SUB coffee shop and cafeteria. The survey was conducted by the SRC between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m.

Questions asked included the students' year, whether they lived off campus, if they brought their own lunch, how often they used the facilities, whether they felt present hours should be changed and if they had ever complained about the food with results.

The questionnaire also afforded the opportunity to comment on quality of food and service. Using a scale of five, very good to very poor, students commented on the temperature of foods, availability, speed of service, flavour, prices, cleanliness, courtesy of employees and availability of seating area.

Saga foods has their own poll, but this is a private survey done by the SRC, according to Joyce Killam, the conductor of the survey. Saga foods had a copy of the poll before it was initiated and suggested that it be done on Wednesday to reach the majority of students.

The results of the poll will be used by the SRC in contract negotiations with Saga and in planning SUB expansion. The SRC has yet to decide whether the results or any part of them will be made public and which parts are significant.

Gilliss brought up a problem that several people, no one in particular, join the Winter Carnival Committee and the Fall Festival Committee just before the start of events. Members of these committees obtain free passes to the respective series of events. Gilliss moved that a 75 person limit be placed on each of these committees. The following debate included councillor Cheryl Stone's suggestion that everyone be required to buy tickets. Arts representative Joy Killam suggested that perhaps this motion should include the Orientation Committee. To this Galoska said that there is little participation on Orientation Committees and Gilliss said that many people are needed on Orientation.

In other business, under the Vice President's report, a preliminary report was given on the food survey conducted by Killam. Her report was ready but Council was not yet ready to deal with it. She obtained 300 questionnaires from the cafeteria and 140 from the coffee shop. There were several comments on the backs and the largest complaint was the cleanliness of the silverware, to which 80 percent of the replies were negative. Under the President's report Laine Carson was seated on the Applications Committee. Also under the Vice President's report Vice President Gary Stairs thanked all those who worked on the SRC float. He said it was a "hell of a float."

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leaving \$120. A motion to this effect was passed. A report was given on the Brunswickan in which it was mentioned that the cost of printing was reduced due to the paper's now being printed by the Daily Gleaner. Since the paper is now printed in Fredericton, a van no longer has to be rented to deliver the papers, saving additional money. It was mentioned that the quality is not as good as it used to be. To this the reporter covering the meeting for the Brunswickan explained why and that quality is expected to improve. Gilliss also mentioned in his report that the Gleaner will be supplying the Brunswickan with a \$6000 camera to help ready the paper for printing. Gilliss also said that Winter Carnival was completed and successful, people had a good time.

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Carni competition winners announced

In Winter Carnival activists last week the Gentlemen of Jones House won first prize in both the float and snow sculpture contests.

The float, showing true Down East Days, won the trophy. Best UNB Float The boys constructed a fishing shack complete with old stove and netting. The people on the float were doing everything from jigging fish to cooking them.

The snow sculpture was of a horse pulling a log, just as they had in the good old days. The real to life scene included a lumberjack taking a break, smoking his pipe.

There were many other good sculptures including Bridges Lobster Boat, Aitken's Bricklin, and Harrison's Lighthouse

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- Manicures
- Brow Tweezing
- COSTUME JEWELRY
- COMPLETE Cosmetic Lines
- Lancome - Estee Lauder
- Marcelle - Mary Quant
- PERSONALIZED SERVICE
- ALSO MEN'S LINES
- Gran-Valor
- Christian Dior
- Yves Ste. Laurent

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Mon. - Fri. 9:30 - 5:30
Thurs. & Fri. til 9:30
Sat. 9:30 - 5:30

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AFS constitution ratified

University of New Brunswick students are now members of the Atlantic Federation of Students as the ratification of the constitution put forward at Truro on January 25

UNB has given a total of \$400 to the organization, \$200 in fees and another \$200 as a special allotment to help set up the office, which will be at our Student Union Building.

Warren McKenzie of UNB is Chairman of the federation at the present time.

The purpose of the federation shall be to promote co-operation and common effort among the students of the Atlantic region and to foster communication among the student governments.

The student government of any post-secondary educational institution in the region is eligible for membership in the federation and may become a member institution upon payment of the membership fee, as determined by the federation, and upon ratification of the constitution by the respective student government council.

The offices of the Federation are Chairman, Chairman of the Prince Edward Island Caucus, Chairman of the New Brunswick Caucus,

Chairman of the Nova Scotia Caucus, and Chairman of the Newfoundland Caucus.

Fees shall be as follows:

(a) a member institution with a student population of 1000 or less shall pay \$50.00 a year.

(b) a member institution with a student population of 1001 to 3000 shall pay \$75.00 a year.

(c) a member institution with a student population in excess of 3000 shall pay \$200.00 a year.

This is the first Atlantic students' organization in over five years and student leaders are confident that it will prove worthwhile.

Representatives of approximately 30,000 post-secondary students adopted the Federation proposal which will now go to their Students' Union Councils for ratification.

The Federation is aimed to promote regional co-operation among students. It will also foster communication between the Atlantic student governments.

Federation officials expect that the existence of the Federation will result in more influence on the four provincial governments since students will be working together and giving more time to mutual concerns.

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