

# SRC should cut the fat, says science rep Kennedy

By THE PHANTOM PHOTOG

SRC Science Representative Gordon Kennedy is resubmitting the report of the Special Honoraria Committee to be reconsidered. The committee was formed to study the honoraria for SRC counsellors. "I think the report is both fair to the counsellors and challenging enough to make him earn his honorarium," said Kennedy adding that it should eliminate "driftwood." According to Kennedy there were three representatives last term who wouldn't have received their honoraria under this report.

The terms of the report require that counsellors attend at least 80 per cent of the meetings and be active on at least two SRC committees. The report also stipulates that there should be no partial honoraria.

"One of the reasons I'm resubmitting the honoraria criteria is because everyone who applied for their honoraria got it," said Kennedy. He stated that he was not at the meeting due to the fact that he was in the hospital. If he had been there he would have objected strenuously to three of the representatives' obtaining honoraria. He stated that at least two of

them did not earn it, adding that one only attended 62.5 per cent of the meetings. He said that when another one was telephoned and requested to come to the meeting to make a quorum, he said no because he was watching the returns.

"Right now I'm pleading through this article to the people to approach the counsellor representing them in the SRC and ask them to support this bill. I'm pleading to the individual counsellors to approach this matter with an open mind and show renewed responsibility and accept this bill on grounds that the SRC should take a

leading role in trimming the fat," said Kennedy.

The report recommends a point system with ten points being required to earn an honorarium, five points for being a counsellor and one to three points for work on a committee, depending on the position held in the committee. If the ten points were not achieved the case could be pleaded to the executive committee which would decide if the counsellor deserves the honorarium. This would be done only in extenuating circumstances.

I realize that not everyone has the same lack of consideration for

someone else's labour and possessions, but this also is not the first time that work has been stolen on campus. I personally have been losing pieces from university exhibitions for four years, and I am hesitant to risk participating in them again.

## Student raps discrimination

By FELIX GREGOIRE

Editor's note: the writing of the following article was sparked by discussion of the senate committee on discrimination in the column "From Where I Sit", written by Dean of Students Barry Thompson.

Since we have recognized that discrimination does exist at UNB and to a much greater extent in the Fredericton area, I will not dwell on the issue here. But, I would like to cite one of the things which can, and in fact has, happened as a result of discrimination at such a level.

I see UNB as a breeding ground for future leaders of the world, considering the number of people of different nationalities studying on the campus. Bad feelings originating here among students can easily spread to many corners of the world.

Here, special mention will be made of the black man to whose problem I can more relate. It should be brought to the attention of white Canadians on campus that the majority of black students on campus are not the typical Canadian blacks who are so unfortunately and helplessly trapped in this vicious white society. The majority of blacks at UNB are individuals who are going to become leaders, in one capacity or another, in their home country, after surviving whatever misfortunes that have befallen them here.

Graduates who have left Canada with strong feelings against whites have initiated their counter-attacks on their own grounds, where the population is then predominantly black. There is no reason to believe that this will not continue to happen.

I, therefore, see any form of discrimination at UNB as an 'international threat', and if certain individuals don't 'smart up' before it is too late, then many more problems will develop into an already troubled world.

Talking about discrimination in itself is useless, without anything being done to destroy it. Something seems to be wrong with the education system in New Brunswick in general. There are too many people around here who have no clue as to what is happening in the world today.

Why should the New Brunswick society produce white kids who run around rubbing their fingers on black skins expecting their fingers to get stained; and black kids who are made to believe that they are not equal in this society?

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