

Gilliss recommends search for alternate revenue sources

The University of New Brunswick Students' Representative Council should seek alternate sources of revenue according to former comptroller Chris Gilliss' outgoing report.

Gilliss made 22 recommendations which he felt "strongly about" after his experience and 10 other suggestions which he felt council should consider.

The recommendations included: --Not budgeting funds for campus clubs' Christmas parties since the Student Union Building will host a free Christmas party;

--never agreeing to fund SUB costs through a student allotment system. Any agreement should have a surplus re-channeled back to pay for the SUB mortgage;

--obtain a breakdown of costs for any projects outside of the control of the student union such as course evaluation;

--if results are not received from course evaluation attempts due to Senate or other interference, consider complete funding by students;

--devote more money towards a speakers budget and take greater

advantage of the allocation; --seek new methods of revenue generation such as the purchase of a machine which would extract silver from photographic waste, especially fixer;

--restrict charity allocations to \$1,000; --use more care in funding club conferences and give careful study to their reports;

--experiment with entertainment on campus but give the greatest emphasis to Fall Festival and especially Winter Carnival;

--use campus police for more activities, especially those run outside the SUB; --allocate no more than \$2,000 on next year's Fall Festival;

--research new methods of identification card validation; --support for a SUB-SRC joint administrator;

--that a student union person be employed during the summer, at least on a part-time basis; --ensure the travel office is used to maximum potential;

--reserve Winter Carnival as the SRC's biggest social allocation; --that the SRC should push for a

rejuvenated 1976 yearbook; --encouragement for various cultural nights held during the year; --close co-operation, especially in research, between the SRC and the Atlantic Federation of Students;

--increased media exposure and literature publication for the SRC and its activities especially such projects as housing surveys; --printing of special tickets for liquor events and

--close contact by the SRC with the SUB during expansion. The suggestions included: --dropping the 5 percent interest rate on overdue accounts and

establishing a discount rate for payment within 30 days, closer work with a local credit bureau to avoid dealing with firms about to go bankrupt, establishment of advertising payment deadlines and follow-up investigations into the idea of an advertising bureau;

--investigation into campus report; --consideration about allowing a limited number of election advertisements to run in the Brunswickan at cost price;

--expansion of CHSR programming; --consideration of payment of polling clerks to work throughout

the day; --consideration about establishment of a regional advertising network for campus media;

--consider the possibility of sponsoring films on campus; --consider composing a desk blotter which could draw revenue through advertising;

--investigate the idea of having films made by students in conjunction with UNB's audio-visual services and --consider establishment of an organization which would coordinate local voluntary work.

Outgoing president offers advice to council

Outgoing University of New Brunswick student president Peter Galoska told newly-elected councillors to remain informed of executive decisions and "keep personalities out of decisions" when they were seated Monday.

The councillors included Bram Nelissen, Jim McLean, Dwight Tranquilla, Anne Jewett, Kevin Garland, Gid Mersereau, Margot Brewer as well as president Warren McKenzie and comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita.

Galoska, in his closing speech said he had learned much in office. "Had had times when I hated this

council and times when I loved it. Other times you wondered if they knew what they were doing and then there are times when you wonder if you know what you're doing."

He said it was an office he was glad to leave--although he loved the job--since it took up a great deal of personal time. Galoska said he was "looking forward to getting back into the lay life."

He said while some criticized the time he spent on an "extracurricular" activity, he had found the experience "as valuable as any course."

Outgoing comptroller Chris Gilliss reviewed his year, noted that he had "mellowed" in the time and thanked those who had helped him. "One thing that has bothered me all year," he concluded, "were the abstentions." He urged council to "learn to make a decision" since an abstention was a negative vote anyway. He observed there had been too many abstentions on controversial issues.

Moyra Barry, who did not re-offer as representative-at-large, told councillors not to let "council pull anything over on you" and not to be afraid to speak up on contentious issues and force the executive to table something.

Chairman Peter "Wink" Forbes termed the outgoing council the most efficient he had worked with and that students should be proud their affairs have been run in "the best manner possible."

SRC will penalize student vandalism

The University of New Brunswick Students' Representative Council Monday night moved any student misusing or damaging council equipment have their student rights revoked and be required to reimburse the students' union.

Any student who steals equipment, they also ruled, shall have their student rights suspended for a year at the minimum. Guilt would be determined by the Students' Disciplinary Committee and all rights--except library privileges--would be suspended.

The motions--recommended by the SRC's Administrative Board--came about as a result of abuse and misuse of College Hill Student Radio equipment and The Brunswickan's Compugraphic headliner. CHSR also suffered theft of \$400-500 in albums.

Other AB-originated motions included allotment of \$181.04 to the UNB History Club to sponsor a lecture by senator and former provincial premier L.J. Robichaud. Robichaud will speak on "Acadians and Politics" and "Politics in New Brunswick in the 1960s." He will speak in Tilley 102 Feb. 24 at 8 p.m.

Moyra Barry, Gordon Kennedy and Terry Horner were appointed to the Activity Award Committee and AB member Howard Pryde's resignation was accepted.

In other SRC business, council voted 15-2 that the position of entertainment chairman should carry an honorarium of \$250 each year. Another motion, to award present entertainment chairman Gary Wood with \$125 for his half year's work, was withdrawn by sponsor Chris Gilliss.

Gilliss withdrew the motion after councillor Gordon Kennedy asked why the motion--like most honoraria recommendations--was not first brought before the AB. Gilliss said he was "quite agreeable" to going through the AB after chairman Peter "Wink" Forbes explained the original motion,

although "a little unusual" was acceptable.

Gilliss said Wood had done much work with entertainment, speakers and had "saved us a lot of money."

Kennedy agreed with Gilliss but questioned whether the figure should be as high since a successor might not be as well qualified or work as hard. He said the position seemed "well endowed, even over-endowed."

Council voted 12-3-3 to allocate \$30 to cover the cost of sending two delegates to "The Role of the Student in the Administration of Justice" conference in Toronto Feb. 21-22.

Council also directed the Law Society be informed their budget had been frozen until a report of the "Women in Law" conference held in Winnipeg had been presented to them.

Gilliss said he had been misled by the society--and consequently misled council--that their \$200 grant for the Winnipeg conference had been their only source of funds. However, five other delegates had been sent by the federal government.

The SRC also requested the Student Union Building make it a policy matter the SUB be closed during the summer months and thoroughly cleaned and repaired.

Caribbean night coming soon

Caribbean night is coming to the university beginning at seven o'clock on March 22 in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

This is an annual event put on by students from the Caribbean. It is undecided whether or not there will be any admission charge.

For further information contact Felix Gregoire in 315 Jones House or phone 453-4923.

Kennedy demands apology

By DAVE SIMMS

Gordon Kennedy, a member of the University of New Brunswick's student government, demanded UNB's student publication apologize for what he termed inaccuracy and irresponsibility.

Kennedy, a Students' Representative Council science representative, denied a Brunswickan report he had been censured by council and requested members' support his demand at Monday's meeting. Council originally had passed a motion asking the SRC president to speak to Kennedy about using personal comments during session.

He said the item "has brought about serious questions, and with good reason, about my ability to carry out my term of office." Council passed unanimously a motion to include his request in the minutes.

The Brunswickan's editor-in-chief, Susan Manzer, said the newspaper will apologize to councillor Moyra Barry and that the printing of Kennedy's remarks about her were in "no way meant to degrade her either as a person or her position." The Brunswickan will not, she said, apologize to Kennedy "since he visited our office and we reported (his comment) as it was given to us."

Kennedy said he shocked by "such press exposure" as he received from The Brunswickan and the newspaper's printing "with such a high degree of inaccuracy, such an irresponsible statement." The article caused him, he said, personal embarrassment and character defamation.

Editor

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Benjamin's election congratulated him and it had been a privilege against an opponent as Benjamin.

Editor-in-Chief, Sue will hand over the reins of for the last issue of this h 14 and has stated that Benjamin will do a his new post.

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Director



Chris Pratt

men told the Bruns, "I look to working with MacKen- do the SRC show every night. I hope that all elected representatives CHSR as a means of icating with the people ted them."

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