

SUB could have new name

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The name of the SUB may be changed. On June 26, 1982 the SUB Board of Directors met, and at this meeting they voted unanimously, five to zero, "Be it resolved that the Student Union Building Board of Directors approve the proposal to rename the Student Union Building, the Mackay Student Center, subject to the approval of the UNB Board of Governors, and to designate room 103 of the SUB, The Monsignor Duffie Council Chamber."

Colin B. Mackay was a former UNB president and Monsignor Duffie was a former STU president. The formal renaming ceremony would be held during the 1983 Encenia.

The SRCs of UNB and STU have condemned this motion. The STU SRC voted 14 to zero to

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On Wednesday the SUB Board of Directors unanimously voted to rescind a motion to change the name of the SUB. The major point at the meeting was that before any name change is made, the Student Unions of UNB and STU should be consulted.

oppose this resolution. The UNB SRC also voted unanimously against this SUB Board motion. Many students may think that this action by both SRCs would resolve the matter. It doesn't. The key word in the following quotation is the word 'may'. Article VII(S1) of the SUB Board of Directors Constitution states

"The SRC of University of New Brunswick or the SRC of St. Thomas University by a majority vote at a regularly constituted meeting may require the SUB Board to reconsider any by-law, election of Officer, resolution or appointment of the SUB Board. . . ." The SUB Board only has to reconsider the motion; they do not have to change it.

The complex procedure for resolving this deadlock is now in progress. A special meeting was called Wednesday to reconsider the motion. At news deadline the results of the meeting were still unknown. According to the SUB Board constitution a special meeting of the Board must be held in this situation. At the meeting the SUB Board will reconsider their motion and if they agree with the UNB SRC and the STU SRC then the matter is resolved.



If the SUB Board votes again in favour of the motion, the SRC of either university could move a motion at their next meeting stating their disapproval of the SUB Board motion. Once a copy of this motion has been given to the SUB Board the next and last step is implemented.

"The SUB Board may make application to the Board of Governors of the University of New Brunswick, or its

representatives, the President of the University of New Brunswick or his designate for an arbitration. Such or any decision of this arbitrator or arbitrators shall be considered binding on the SUB Board" (Article VII (Siii)). Arbitration is the final way of resolving such

a conflict. The stage that is now in progress is the calling of a special SUB Board meeting.

Question period introduced to Council

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Student Representative Council Chairman, Mary Abraham imposed a limit on debate, and President John Bosnitch introduced question period at Monday night's meeting. In order to cut down on interminable debates, Abraham set a limit of ten minutes on questions to the executive unless a motion is under discussion. Bosnitch suggested that the executive reports be presented all at once, and afterwards questions could be directed to them. Following that, questions to other councillors would be asked, and finally, questions from the public. It was felt this will reduce unnecessary debate, especially during announcements from the executive where there is no motion being proposed.

The executive report, which caused these guidelines to be formed, began with Comptroller Andy Young's report. Comptroller-elect, Darren Evans, asked Council for approval of Janet Thornton as Assistant-Comptroller, and received it.

The Winter Carnival budget was presented and later in the meeting was passed with one amendment - the money allocated for the comedian from Toronto, Larry Morgenstein, was deleted.

Young concluded with the news of a \$3456 loss for the two concerts in the SUB last

weekend, one by the Mason Chapman Band, and the other by Spice. Council called for better publicity for all future events.

Vice President, Tim Lethbridge, explained the lateness of the Student directory, and Council voiced dissatisfaction with the proposed format. Lethbridge noted the printer was committed to producing 100,000 copies of another newspaper last week, and could not produce the directory for Friday as planned as for the format, Council disliked the size of the print and the short lifespan of the paper it is to be printed on.

President John Bosnitch requested councillors hold constituency meetings in the near future, student representatives rescind a motion of the SUB board to change the name of the SUB, Students submit applications for a second SRC chairman, and invited suggestions for the formulation of a questionnaire on renovations to the SUB. He also informed Council of the Third Century Fund board decision to ask for chairman of the student campaign, Gerard Finnan's resignation. The board decided this position should be filled by an elected student representative. Bosnitch pointed out that as president, he is ex-officio chairman of this part of the fund. He concluded his report with a criticism of the SRC information page in last week's Brunswickan, citing

poor layout and complaining about the print size. He felt it was the worst student information page of "any student newspaper on this continent." The Brunswickan noted the page was of the same high calibre as everything in the paper, and circulated the guidelines submitted by the president for the layout of the page, which were followed as closely as possible in the finished product.

The executive minutes were all approved without much dissent, except for a change in the Regulations which requires a week's notice. The SRC committed itself on the idea of having an ombudsman. It moved to reform Campus Services Limited so that all councillors will become part owners, whereas before a board of seven students existed and was in no way answerable to the public. The proposed change in the Regulations will eliminate the Entertainment Committee, and pass its responsibilities to the restricted CSL. This will give the SRC the authority to decide all non-faculty sponsored entertainment events. Course evaluations were also endorsed by the SRC. They are to be run by the students, and published sometime before registration. Council was assured the questionnaire will be very carefully considered so

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Computer creates schedule

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The computer plays a crucial role in forming the examination schedule. Since the late sixties computers have been used to solve this complicated problem. The present computer software program that is now being used was started in 1977. It was created at the University of Waterloo and produces a schedule that is error-free. Programs that were used before 1977 were not as efficient as the present one.

The schedule the computer prints out is correct according to the information given to it, so there is a tentative schedule because an error could exist in the data. The course confirmation letter that students received earlier this year, is the Registrar's Office's first weapon in preventing the inclusion of erroneous data in the computer. Because of the care the Registrar's Office takes in preparing the data, there are very few changes made between the tentative and final schedule.

Many universities are following UNB's lead in constructing an examination schedule. These universities are looking at the Waterloo program and how UNB has

adapted to it to solve this university's special requirements. Any university that would use the program UNB is using would have to adapt it to its own special needs as well.

Preparations for this year's Christmas examination schedule began as soon as all the students were committed to their course schedule and couldn't change it. The schedule consists of 30 slots or periods in which to conduct the examinations. In April the arrangement of the schedule is easier because there are 39 periods available.

When they arrange the schedule, students cannot have four periods of examinations in a row. In other words a student cannot have an examination one day at 2 pm, again at 7 pm, and then two others the following day at 9 am and 2 pm. This would be 4 periods in a row.

The Registrar's Office is also responsible for the printing of the examinations, the booklets and any special needs such as graph paper. They also organise the supervisors for the examinations. If an instructor teaches a certain number of courses then he supervises the same number of examinations.