

SUB director nixes sales

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An emergency meeting of the SUB Board of Directors was held last Monday. The issue that the Directors had to deal with was the selling of school supplies at the CSL Exchange in the SUB.

"A lot of people are asking about it," says Linda Koncz, manager of the CSL Exchange. Koncz is referring to a display of school supplies that was prepared a week ago on Thursday morning. The items were for sale for a brief period Thursday morning when the Director of the SUB, Darcy Flynn, stopped the sales.

"The space allocated to the SRC right now is allocated for office space," says Flynn. "They're altering the use of the facilities that was given to them." The concern that Flynn had when the selling of the school supplies was stopped was that the CSL Exchange had not received the necessary approval from the SUB Board.

John Bosnitch, chairman of the CSL, points out that the reason why he did not seek approval to sell school supplies was because he felt it was unnecessary. Bosnitch was under the impression that the approval already granted to the CSL Exchange to operate generally was sufficient and that the selling of school supplies was just another phase of the CSL Exchange operations. Wanting to resolve this problem, Bosnitch, who is also a member of the SUB Board, called an emergency meeting of the Board.

The emergency meeting of the SUB Board dealt with the two components of the issue. The first component was the process that the Exchange went through to commence selling school supplies and the second component was the actual issue of the Exchange carrying on with this activity.

Questions in respect to whether or not the Exchange had followed the proper procedure were dealt with first. In view of the fact that Bosnitch had called the meeting so quick-

ly to clear up the misunderstanding, it was felt that the powers of the SUB were not harmed. There were works of caution spoken by Sam Mullin, a Board of Governors

representative on the SUB Board, who felt that if incidents like this were not quickly dealt with the SUB could lose some control over the building. With this issue being resolved by the prompt calling of the

emergency meeting, the Directors went on to the second matter.

The debate on whether or not the Exchange should be able to sell school supplies involved, firstly, the matter

of the Exchange competing with the convenience store in the SUB Exchange competing with the University Bookstore.

During the meeting, Bosnitch said that he had gone through the contract

with the convenience store and that there was no clause for the shop to the sole seller of school supplies in the SUB. It was pointed out that there may not be a legal obligation, but the SUB Board has some obligation to its tenants

other than those specified in the contracts. Bosnitch was asked if he, as the chairman of CSL, had determined if the convenience store

would be happy if the Exchange sold school supplies. To this question Bosnitch that if anyone wished him to

speaking with the convenience store he would do so. He argued, however, that if it was up to the convenience store to determine if they would have some competition, they would obviously choose not to have competition.

The meeting then turned to the problem of the Exchange competing with the University Bookstore. Firstly, the Exchange would be using the heating and lighting provided by the University while it was competing with the University

run bookstore. Another point that was made was that the prices of textbooks at the University Bookstore might go up if profits on school supplies went down. Mullin remarked that the SUB must deal well with the

University and the Bookstore. Bosnitch agreed and said that he would undertake negotiations with the Administrations to

determine the spheres of influence of both the Bookstore and the Exchange. This commitment by Bosnitch to negotiate, satisfied most directors and a motion was passed to permit the CSL Exchange to operate.

Dean Smith resigns

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Dean of Men's Residences, Prof. Bob Smith, has tendered his resignation effective July 1, 1984. He is leaving after 2 years of his second 3-year term to return to full-time teaching. Dean Smith's return to full-time teaching was necessitated by the

retirement of a fellow Classics professor.

Dean Smith has enjoyed his 5 years in office, especially the contact with students. Student attitudes towards studies, he finds, are becoming more serious, as evidenced by the popularity of the decision to make Jones House a "quiet house". He sees this as a reaction to the economic

climate; failing students tend not to "waste" their money by returning to school in attempts to get a degree which is not guaranteed to get them a job in the first place.

For the future, Dean Smith sees more "quiet houses" and possibly co-ed and graduate student houses. He does not predict any future housing pro-

blems as a decline in student populations seems forthcoming. Because of these changes, however, he feels that students living on campus will have to make some accommodations although gradual ones.

A committee is being formed to find a replacement for Dean Smith.

Nuclear Engineering chair

In a joint release issued recently, University of New Brunswick President James Downey and N.B. Power Chairman Leland McGaw announced the establishment of a Chair in Nuclear Engineering at the University of New Brunswick.

"With the introduction of nuclear technology to the Province through the successful Point Lepreau Generating Station, the University of New Brunswick recognized the need to be more involved, both from a teaching and research perspective, in the nuclear industry", said Dr. Downey. "We are extreme-

ly pleased with the positive response to our proposal for assistance from N.B. Power in establishing the Chair."

NB Power will fund the Chair within the Department of Chemical Engineering at the Fredericton campus in the amount of \$50,000 per year over the next five years. The addition of the Chair together with new emphasis on a number of existing courses, will provide a nuclear engineering option which can be taken during the last two years of a Bachelor of Science program in Engineering.

"NB Power has has substantial involvement

with UNB over the years", said Mr. McGaw. "UNB does extensive computer work on a commercial basis, specific research and development projects, and most recently direct training

of Point Lepreau operators on its Saint John campus. The creation of a Chair in Nuclear Engineering will

make possible the development of a center of nuclear studies at UNB to enhance the existing training pro-

gram, provide nuclear education opportunities for New Brunswick, out-of-province and off-shore students, and complement the efforts of Maritime

Nuclear to do engineering work in New Brunswick for CANDU-600's.

The University of New Brunswick is seeking financial support for the research and development component of the program from other sources. The appointment for the Chair in Nuclear Engineering will be made early in 1984.