

Beaver awarded contract -Committee reverses decision

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Students who eat on the UNB campus will note changes in the food services this year. These result from the awarding of a new contract to Beaver Foods Ltd.

A University committee decided in early May to continue with Beaver, although tenders from Saga and especially Versa foods were very attractive. The committee in fact chose Versa Foods before it changed its mind and went with Beaver.

Under the new Contract, Beaver Foods will provide a pizza service from the SUB cafeteria late at night. Delivery will be available to the residences. Other changes include the introduction of a fourteen-meal plan and a cash equivalency option for missed meals; increased management including a supervisor who will circulate with customers waiting in the SUB; microwave ovens and birthday cakes for residence students, and an improved menu.

The selection committee for the new food contractor was supposed to meet for the final time on April 19. It reviewed the tenders at that meeting and decided to award the contract to Versa.

The grounds for this decision were primarily that Versa made the lowest bid. In addition they were going to benefit the university by making improvements to university facilities. Versa planned free

standing kiosks in the residence dining halls which would speed up the procedure of obtaining seconds, they planned to improve vending at Head Hall and the Science Library, and introduce a cash equivalency plan.

Saga foods were going to contribute to the University Third Century fund, but at no point were selected as the best service by the committee.

There would have been a substantial expense if the contractor had been changed, and this was what swayed the committee to change its mind.

Another factor was a change in the tender from Beaver Foods. Housing and Food Services director Roy Brostowski obtained a revised tender which offered the cash equivalency option.

When the committee did meet to reverse its previous decision, two student representatives, Jennifer Reneault and Mike Price, who had been present at the penultimate meeting, were absent. It is unlikely that their absence would have changed anything though, as the vote for Beaver was not close and the motion passed in a half an hour. As former Dean of

Students Thompson said, "It's the devil we know or the devil we don't know."

In addition to Thompson, Reneault, Brostowski and Price, other members of the committee were Deans Smith and Kidd, Comptroller O'Brien, Vice President O'Sullivan, former SUB director Darcy Flynn and students Dave Mazerolle and Shelley Courser.

STU votes non-confidence in Bosnitch

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"Council was displeased that John did not trust them," said Mary Laslo, Saint Thomas University Student Union president.

These comments referred to a unanimous vote of non-confidence for John Bosnitch as chairman of the SUB board, made by the STU SRC.

The council was reacting to Bosnitch's interpretation of a clause of the STU SRC constitution, when he claimed Mark Slipp was in a direct conflict of interest. Slipp is Vice President External of the STU SRC, and is acting director of the SUB. In addition, Bosnitch felt that the procedure used by the STU SEC (Student Executive Council -- the executive members only) in making the appointments, was invalid.

At the last meeting of the SUB Board, both Slipp and Laslo argued that Bosnitch was not in a position to interpret the constitution. That meeting ended in chaos when five

members of the Board walked out in protest of the Chairman's action, and broke quorum.

Several STU councillors expressed strong displeasure with Bosnitch's intervention,

and threw their support behind Laslo, saying she was their president and her interpretation and opinion must stand as the one accepted by the SUB Board.

On Tuesday night's STU SRC

meeting the motion of non-confidence was then put. At press time, the STU SRC executive were about to issue a further statement, and the SUB Board was planning to meet Thursday night.

Timetable Hassle

By LISA ROBICHAUD

During the process of UNB's registration a problem arose where a number of UNB students could not schedule their courses due to the fact that these students did not receive their UNB undergraduate timetables.

These students in need of a timetable then proceeded to the Student Union Office to obtain one. There they found that there was a shortage of timetables. The Secretary of the Student Union, Kaye MacPhee, then phoned the Registrar's office to find out how a student would be able to obtain a timetable. She was told by a member of the registrar's staff that there were none available there. Kaye MacPhee next asked if it would be possible for students to photocopy the timetable and the registrar's staff member said that students could do that only with special permission from Michael Shanks, the assistant registrar of admissions.

Mr. Shanks was then telephoned by Kaye MacPhee and replied that he had nothing to do with the problem, that she was to call Mr. McKillop, the associate registrar who was working at registration at that time. Mr. McKillop was then called. He said that he had mailed out 9,000 timetables to all UNB full

time undergraduate students and that there was only a limited supply of the timetables left.

ly registered, transfer students or foreign students. These were the students who could not have received their timetables in the mail over the summer. Students whose names were listed with the registrar as having been mailed their timetables could not obtain one.

Some students were also told that the registrar's office would photocopy a few pages for them if they had no timetable while other students were told that the could only photocopy the timetable with special permission from Mr. McKillop. As well, graduate students who attend UNB were confused about how to obtain a timetable for they were not sent a timetable in the mail. The timetable is only for undergraduates. Graduate students would have to go to the registrar's office and get the pages they needed out of the timetable photocopied. Graduate students, however, were not informed to this procedure previous to registration. Thus many graduate students were angered at the fact that there were no timetables available, which they felt should be the responsibility of UNB to provide.

In the end, the registrar's office left many students confused as to how they should proceed to obtain a UNB timetable if they did not receive one in the mail or had lost theirs.

Join IPAC

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An organization called The Institute of Public Administration of Canada is made up of public servants from all orders of government, teachers, administrators, and students, to contribute to better public administration in Canada.

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