

## SRC aims for better relations with STU and SUB

By DAVE SIMMS

The University of New Brunswick student government Monday passed two resolutions aimed at forming what former comptroller Chris Gilliss termed "better relations" between the Student Union Building administration and two university student governments.

The Students' Representative Council voted 17-1 that a member of their executive be one of the three UNB appointees to the SUB board after selection by the executive committee and ratification by council.

Council unanimously approved in

principle hiring a business administrator in conjunction with the St. Thomas University SRC and the SUB next term and agreed to pay half the person's salary.

The position was established to replace the services of SRC business administrator Wayne Charters, who resigns this fall. Gilliss said the existing arrangement where Charters is retained by the SRC could not be continued. Council would not be able, he said, to obtain the amount of expertise at the same rate.

Gilliss, who sponsored both motions, said the move would lead to co-operation between the UNB and STU governments and the

SUB, increased efficiency and feedback as well as feeling SUB head Kevin McKinney from the "little details" of his work.

Former president Peter Galoska said the new position would "enable Kevin to get into more programming—something which he is very good at" and encourage system development in the SUB.

STU has made no similar move, however, and the SUB board Feb. 13 voted to wait on a proposal they underwrite the other half of the salary.

McKinney said in an interview Tuesday the concept of an administrator was "sound" but that the person would have to be

subservient to the three groups. Furthermore, time would have to be budgeted between the three. He said he was "pretty flexible" on the idea and wanted only what was best for students.

McKinney said he anticipated the issue would become a "political football," especially since the SUB board decision to wait on the salary proposal. Both SRCs, he said, would probably "like to see the SUB board knuckle under" and the STU SRC might fear dominance in the arrangement by UNB. "It'll be interesting to see what happens," he said.

Tentative references terms for

the position were completed by a joint committee comprised of Gilliss, Galoska, McKinney and SUB board members Roy Neale and Dave Miller. STU representation came from SRC president Brian Chisholm and Rick Roach.

Selection of the administrator would come from a composite selection committee. Gilliss, in an interview Tuesday, said it was possible joint committee members could consider creating a job for themselves. However, he said, competition for the position would be fair since several groups would be vying to have representation through the position.

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## Committees are required to seek students' opinions

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A motion passed at the Feb. 11 meeting of the University of New Brunswick senate required all deans, directors of schools and department or division chairmen to set up a joint committee of faculty and students to seek student opinions on teaching and related academic performance by all faculty members.

This motion was the first of its kind to be passed by the UNB senate and allowed student input at the departmental level and permitted student assessment of faculty members' abilities.

Student senator Marvin Greenblatt said the student senators would have liked to see a time limit set down for the establishment of these committees. This would enable students to be placed on the committees as soon as possible and have a chance to be prepared to deal with the important issues which usually arise in the fall.

He said "this is a good thing and we hope that the various departments will have the students selected soon who they expect to sit on the various committees."

Dean of students Barry Thompson said student representation on departmental committees was a step in the right direction to making the various departments aware of student concerns.

"I believe," said Thompson, "that students have to start at square one and prove their worth on the departmental committees before getting involved on the senior promotion committee. This will make the departments aware of student concerns and combined with the course evaluation programme, will make teachers realize that they are responsible to students as well as their department."

Student senator Richard Scott was "extremely happy about the decision to form departmental student-faculty joint committees."

"I don't think that the students

will try to put professors down and there will be very positive feedback from the work done in these committees. Many of the faculty heads have already contacted students regarding the decision by senate to form these committees and they are seeking interested students who want to get involved," said Scott.

Scott added he intends to contact by letter the heads of the various clubs and societies representing different departments to inform them of senate's decision and to have them get involved in their departments in the formulation of these committees.

Student senator George MacAllister said although he was still in favour of having students sit on the promotions committee the document concerning this particular committee is "rather large and it would be asking a lot of students to sit on this committee until they were familiar with it."

Further student representation in faculty matters may be realized when the education council presents a motion at the Feb. 25 senate meeting recommending education faculty senators petition the senate for immediate changes in the provincial UNB Act to include the possibility of student representatives on the education faculty council with voting privileges.

Five student senators met with the senate's university committee last week, a joint committee of the board of governors and the senate, to discuss placing students on the applications, promotions and tenure committee. The proposal was turned down by the committee after a two hour meeting and several reasons were presented to senate for their decision.

They argued the number of students proposed (three) was "insufficient representation of all faculties and degree programs. The complexity of the work involved on this committee was explained as being "onerous" and

though the committee accepted that students would commit themselves to their work, an unrealistic amount of time would be required for students to familiarize themselves with this work.

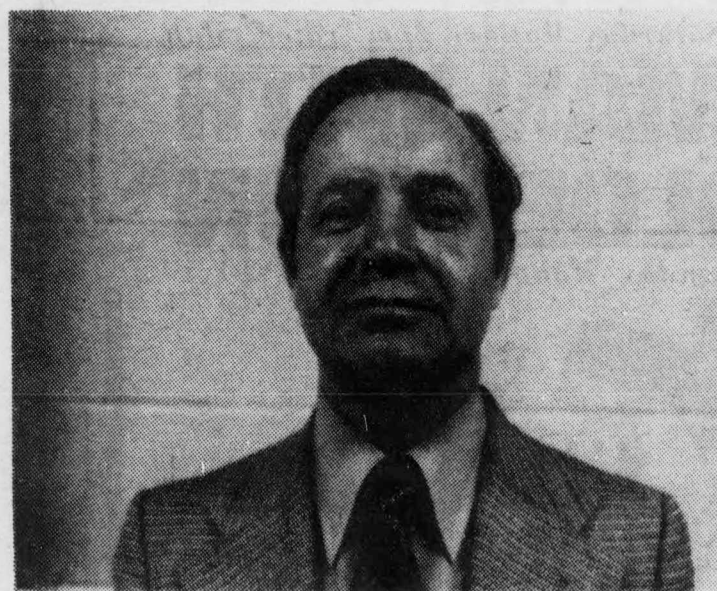
Reasons for the committee's apprehension about students' ability to assess professors in areas such

as research as well as general university and community service but that they would be restricted to judging a professor on such criteria as accessibility, punctuality, clarity of presentation and coherence.

As summarized by the promotions committee in their reasons for not recommending students be

placed on the promotions committee, they said "the greatest value to be derived from student participation in matters of promotion, appointments, tenure, etc. is in evaluation of teaching by all students, on as regular a basis as possible. The committee felt that this could best be done at the first level of review."

## Engineering dean takes position at Acadia



Leslie G. Jaeger

By DERWIN GOWAN  
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Dean of Engineering Leslie G. Jaeger has accepted the position of Vice-president (Academic) of Acadia University, concluding five years at this university. The appointment is effective this June.

He said he has decided to go to Acadia since officials from that university said they wanted him

there. However, he added, "I like Fredericton," and he said he will be leaving friends behind.

Since arriving here in 1970, he has served as Acting Vice-President (Academic) in the 1972-1973 year, Acting President in August, 1973; a resource man on numerous academic committees, and chairman of the Co-ordinating Committee on the future of the Saint John Campus.

He is currently a member of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission. He has been a consultant to several companies and was a co-leader to the team designing the themes of Expo '67 buildings.

Jaeger is active in research, having published three books and over 40 papers and journals in the area of applied mathematics and structural design.

He began his university career as a lecturer at Cambridge in England in 1960 and eventually became head of the engineering department, Regius Professor. In 1962 Jaeger joined the faculty of McGill University in Montreal as a professor of civil engineering and applied Mechanics and later became Dean of Graduate Studies and Research.

A native of England, he received his bachelor and masters degrees from Cambridge in 1946 and 1950 respectively. His doctoral degree was from the University of London in 1955. He was made a member of the Royal Society of London in 1966.

Dean Jaeger is a Fellow of the Institutions of Civil, Mechanical and Structural Engineers, and belongs to several other professional organizations.

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