

New MBA program will bring faculty changes

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After a number of years of planning, the U.N.B. Board of Governors passed a proposal for a new Masters of Business Administration program. The proposal is now being considered by the Maritime Higher Education Committee for approval.

The Assistant Dean of the Business Faculty Graduate Program, Dr. Schaefer, said "Our chances (of getting the go-ahead) are pretty good. If passed, the program will be in effect next fall. Since January

we've been making positive steps towards cleaning up our graduate program. We want to offer the courses we've been promising for a long time." Schaefer added that classes will be run to accommodate part-time students.

The Business Faculty will not expand more than it already has, however, Schaefer said the MBA program (which will be integrated with the Masters of Public Administration Program) will help to attract more PhD staff. Since the number of staff will remain unaltered, more PhD professors can only mean a fur-

ther turnover of lectures.

Professor William Robson comments, "There has been almost a complete changeover of staff since I was at U.N.B. It might be wise to ask - what measure of continuity and stability can be maintained when the staff is always changing?"

Professor Robson was a Business lecturer at U.N.B. two years ago.

Because he did not have a PhD he could not maintain his position in the Faculty. Robson has since taken up residence at Bishop's University, Quebec, where he has obtained tenure and can be assured of a permanent job.

Another Business professor

said "Any lecturer without a PhD is hired on a one year basis, after which he must

either attempt to renew the contract, or find work

elsewhere. The contract can be renewed up to four times, but no more.

Schaefer explains that the Business Faculty hopes, ultimately, to have a complete PhD staff. Eventually the 6 MBA lecturers in the Faculty will make way for PhD candidates.

Train crossing is dangerous

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An informal, small-scale survey conducted by two Brunswick staff, indicates that students regularly crossing the Beaverbrook St. train

tracks near Head Hall, are concerned over the safety of the crossing.

Though the area is private, an estimated 50 students an hour make the crossing on the well worn pathway. Trains

stationed directly across the path make it necessary for students to crawl over or under the space between box cars.

Within the space of ten minutes during the survey, five students indicated that they had narrowly escaped injury while crawling through. The trains are liable to move with no warning.

On Wednesday morning a student could easily have been crushed as he emerged from under the train, just as it began moving.

Most students surveyed, suggested that trains could be stationed further down the track away from the pedestrian crossing. Others said trains could signal, by light or horn, before they begin moving.

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