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## CSL loses bid for SUB Store next year

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There will be no student-run store in the SUB next year. The Board of Governors (BOG) has authorized the renewal, for a one-year term on all leases for businesses in the SUB. The current leases run out on July 31, 1984.

The leases were extended due to what Dean Wilson, a BOG-appointed SUB Board member, termed a conflict of interest on the part of the SUB Board. The Board, which until last week

controlled the leases, is comprised, in part, of CSL shareholders. The Board of Governors consider the whole lease question a sign of "an acknowledged crisis in the workings of the SUB Board," according to a press release dated Friday, March 23. The BOG has concluded "the time has come for a prompt and thorough review of SUB operations." To allow time for this review, BOG extended the leases.

Student Union President John Bosnitch has called the Board of Governors' action

"a slap in the face to all students" and "the worst-ever recorded infringement of understood rights of students." At Monday night's SRC meeting, Bosnitch also expressed his concern about the precedent the Board has set. Grant Smith, an Engineering Rep, said the BOG "looks at SUB Board as a bunch of puppets." David Mogilevsky, an Arts Rep., condemned the Governors, whom he feels are "creating a much larger problem of distrust... (They Are) unilaterally taking over the

Student Union Building."

The Administration of UNB has decided to appoint a committee to review the operations of the SUB Board. The SRC has unanimously passed a motion that the Student Union review the actions of the Board of Governors, hire a

lawyer and reject the committee appointed by President Downey. John Bosnitch also announced his intention to call for Dean Wilson's resignation from SUB Board "for acting behind the backs of the student... (and) for deceiving the SUB Board."

## Election set for Wednesday

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Stay tuned to your radios Kids! Nominations for Nursing and Education Seats close tonight (Friday) at 7:00 p.m., so we'll have no way of informing you in the Brunswickan if someone's running before the election on April 4. CHSR-FM, however, will take up the slack. Through the immediacy of electronic media, the boys and girls upstairs will announce the candidates' names. I suggest, if you are really interested, to attend Candidates' Night on Tuesday in

the SUB cafeteria at 7:00 p.m.

This is "the election that never was" - a re-running of the Engineering Representative contest of March 7 that was rendered invalid after a number of irregularities were discovered. Nominations for Nursing and Education were also reopened. If there are contested seats in these faculties, there will be polls at Marshall D'Avray Hall and McLaggan Hall. Engineers will vote at Head Hall, and at the SUB. There will be an advance poll on Tuesday also at the SUB.

## Lawyer: Aquinian wronged

By CLAYTON BURNS  
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Saint Thomas Student Union lawyer Richard Roach admitted Tuesday during a recess that the STU Council wronged the Aquinian Editorial Board in firing them on March 13. Roach said that "if the Council is ramming things through... it's a shame. We didn't do things that way when we were here". Roach is an alumnus of Saint Thomas, and was a member of Council. Roach agreed that he was in the embarrassing position of trying to defend the STU Council when it was obviously guilty of violating its own constitution by denying entrance to observers. Council's 45-minute preliminary discussion on March 13 was held, in the words of Celeste Cloutier, "in a closed meeting". She stated to the public as they attempted to enter, "We are in a closed meeting".

STU Council has taken applications (via its applications committee) for the Aquinian Editorial Board positions. John Rahn, a faculty member who sits on the STU Council, took the chair Tuesday night and said "What is done is done." Vice-President External Mark Slipp said after the meeting that the proposed new Council newspaper "does not need Brunswickan production facilities; it will be done off campus." Brunswickan Editor Mike

MacKinnon supports the original Aquinian staff, and condemned STU Council.

Chairman Rahn opened Tuesday's meeting by asking the public to identify themselves and state their business. He ruled that the press could not ask questions. Council voted 9 to 6

must be open", Roach defended Council. Harry Forestell, former STU Council President did draw from him the admission that Council broke with precedent by not giving any notice of motion to fire the Aquinian Editorial Board. Lois Corbett, present



Aquinian, business as usual

to allow visitors to stay. Rahn then ruled that although the motion of March 13 (to suspend the rules) was void, "Council is not bound by Robert's Rules of Order." The STU Council constitution states however, that Robert's is to be used. Rahn stated repeatedly that Council was wrong, on some technicalities, but "The votes were unanimous". He stated that the Aquinian Constitution was not guaranteed, and that Council could repeal it at any time. Rahn referred further questions to lawyer Roach. Despite saying "You can't suspend constitutions," and "The STU constitution states meetings

Aquinian Editor-in-Chief, said that the debate on the motion to dismiss her was arbitrarily limited to 20 minutes. Roach said that the debate should be limited only if the points of the participants are made. Mr. Rahn interjected to say that debate is for Council, and not for other Saint Thomas students: "Rules of procedure do not apply to guests."

Forestell said to Council, "You owe the Aquinian and STU students an apology... You have thrown to the wind any respect... You have left a legacy of contempt." Rahn said, "Council can do what it likes."

## Int. Night set for Saturday

Truly a multicultural event, this year's International Night at the University of New Brunswick promises to titillate the palate, charm the ear and enchant the eye. The entertainment and fun begin at 7 p.m., Saturday, March 31 in the Student Union Building (SUB) cafeteria on campus.

About 400 tickets (at \$7 each for adults and \$5 for students) are available at the SUB information booth, the International Students Office in the Alumni Memorial Building on campus and at the YM-YWCA on Saunders St.

Organized and produced by about 500 foreign students, International Night is the grand finale of multicultural events. Over the last two months each foreign student organization has featured a special night of food and entertainment. Now, the seven various students organizations have combined resources to plan Interna-

tional Night. It will feature an exotic buffet dinner, prepared by the students, and an evening's diversion of Caribbean calypsos, Chinese opera, and Venezuelan potpourri, to name a few. Traditional dress of each group will add color and intrigue to the festivities.

The menu will include a rice dish called African Jollof; A Venezuelan threaded meat dish; curried potatoes and peas from India; Chinese and Malaysian spring rolls; and for dessert, an almond bean curd and Caribbean coconut delight.

### MEA CULPA

In last week's story, "Proper Force Used in Concert Goer's Eviction," the Brunswickan erroneously attributed an opinion to Cindy Davis. Ms. Davis did not make that direct statement. The News Department sincerely apologizes for the error.