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Canadian Intercollegiate at  
where they will hopefully  
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s to the "Rebels", and good  
to the "Bloomers" as they  
the Atlantic Women's Inter-  
giate Basketball Champion-  
s this weekend.

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## Students question Centre's lighting and sound

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The Aitken University Centre was one of the major items of business at the second meeting of the new Students' Representative Council.

A student representative on the Aitken University Centre advisory committee, David Miller, said they have been fighting to keep the centre from turning into an ice arena, as the administration is not making proper provisions for lighting and sound.

Last summer, Eric Garland, the man in charge of the project, told Comptroller Chris Gillis nothing was being done to provide for proper lighting and acoustics. A sub-committee of the advisory committee has been struck to deal with these problems and they have found there are still many problems. The biggest problem is that this committee was struck two weeks after tenders were called for the facilities.

"They were totally unprepared for any event the SRC might want to put in it," Miller said. "I'm not exactly certain what the outcome will be." SRC President McKenzie verified what Miller said by adding, "They had no idea what our requirements would be."

For example, he said, they did not realise how much power a rock band would need.

"The whole mess is that I think that the SRC and students of this campus are being asked to rubber stamp decisions after they have been made."

Doug Bearisto, another student on the advisory committee, told ADI, the designers of the building, what the requirements would be.

Miller said of Garland, "He is construction supervisor of this project and it's a big job and he's teaching besides. I don't know how he does it."

Miller said the sound system "was adequate for playing music over the ice surface when people are skating" and "was strong enough to announce football games and hockey games to one third of the arena." "The stage is the only thing they did right...which was just beautiful."

However, lighting facilities, press facilities, and the intercom were not adequate.

Miller said that he and Bearisto saved the university money by pointing out things that would have to be changed before it was too late.

"That input was there," Miller said, "they just ignored it."

He said, with respect to acoustics, "They are trying as hard as they can, although the acoustics are inherently bad."

If present recommendations with respect to acoustics are followed, "we will have the best arena in New Brunswick," Miller said.

Science representative Gordon Kennedy said, "It's pretty bad when they ask us for the input and the only way we can get information is by double-crossing them."

The motion finally passed unanimously condemned the actions of the administration and demanded consultation before decisions are made. It attacked the provisions concerning lighting and acoustics in particular and authorised McKenzie to make the "strongest recommendations" to the administration in this regard.

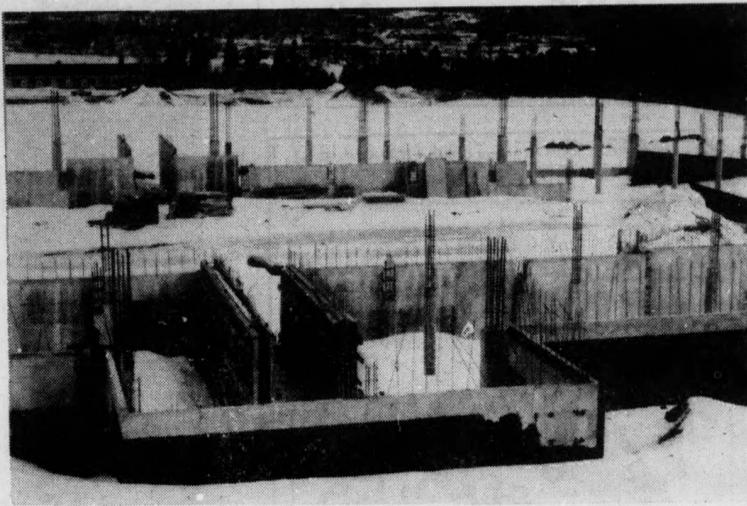


Photo by Stainless

Warren McKenzie and Dave Miller, students on the Aitken Centre advisory committee are upset with possible lighting and sound systems for the new structure being built opposite Marshall d'Avray Hall. The two met with President Anderson yesterday.

## Centre discussions delayed

By STEVE FOX

Warren McKenzie and Dave Miller, student representatives on the Aitken University Centre Advisory Committee, had a meeting with Dr. Anderson, Mr. Eric Garland (who is in charge of the project) and Dr. Meagher, Executive Assistant to the President.

The meeting was held with

respect to a motion passed by Council at their meeting last Monday night. Apparently, adequate sound system and lighting systems have not been included in the plans for the AUC. The motion passed by council unanimously condemned the actions of the administration and demanded consultation before decisions are made. It attacked lighting and acoustical provisions in particular, and authorized SRC President Warren McKenzie to make the

"strongest recommendations" to the administration.

McKenzie and Miller presented a list of suggestions for improved sound and lighting systems to the administration Thursday morning. Anderson agreed to delay discussions on the purchase of such equipment until their suggestions had been considered, as he said he is as concerned as they are.

Garland will be reviewing the situation with consulting engineers in the immediate future.

## Senate favours open rooms

The University of New Brunswick Senate has passed a resolution in favour of an open rooms policy beginning next year for women's residences. The motion would allow 24 hour open rooms from Friday to midnight Sunday for all University of New Brunswick residences.

However, no house will be coerced. Each house will be allowed to decide in consultation with the house committee and the Dean of Women's Residences.

University President and Senate Chairman Dr. John Anderson replied that the rights of the minority are involved in democracy.

University secretary Dugaid Blue said that the new regulations will apply to men and women's

residences and students will be notified of the changes during the summer months.

The new hours will apply only to the weekends, Blue said, because that is all the extension asked for. The motion will have to be passed by the Board of Governors to be effective.

Senate is looking into the ramifications of their recent motion directing faculty councils to include students, particularly with respect to what changes will have to be made in the UNB Act.

Senate accepted the letter from former SRC President Peter Galoska dealing with course evaluation, although no action was taken. However, it is on record.

Dr. Unger raised some points on this issue but he was declared out

of order. Student Senator and Course Evaluation Chairman Mike Mephram expressed concern that some faculty members do not realise what Course Evaluation is all about.

Research involving human subjects was also discussed. Senate's concern is to make sure that research in this area is above reproach ethically and to see that subjects are not misused and their rights protected.

Although Blue said there have been no problems here in this respect, there have been at other universities. He said that they want to be ready to handle these type of situations if they arise. They are particularly concerned when children are the subjects.

A special committee is to be appointed with legal and medical advisors if necessary.