

Council Shorts

Brook Discourages Amateur Aestheticists, Hayne Notes Trashy Editions On Campus

By Al Bromling

Council Monday approved the detailed proposal for the new SUB, which is to be presented to the Board of Governors Dec. 4 for approval.

Attempts by some councillors to introduce amateur aesthetics into the design were discouraged.

"We have the best architects available working on this project—I assure you it will be a beautiful building," said Andy Brook, SUPC chairman.

The report on UAB-Council relations was approved. It will represent council's position on the issue at the COSA meeting.

Councilwoman Niewchias was appointed Council representative to the UAB.

Council Treasurer Richard Price reported an additional \$6,500 is avail-

able from student fees—thus the grant fund for student activities is large enough to permit grants to campus organizations which earlier were cut from the budget.

Council gave \$500 to the CUS "French Canada Week on Campus" budget.

Council gave the university mixed chorus \$200, and set \$256 as the figure available to the newly-formed Political Science Club.

An application for a \$235 grant to "Variables" was rejected and a loan, repayable in one year, was substituted.

"You might tell them there are enough trashy editions on campus," said Councillor Hayne.

Others defended the quality of "Variables" but agreed the journal should be run on a businesslike basis.

Councillor Hayne criticized the cost of distributing the student activities calendar "Quotidie."

He termed it "a waste of \$300." Kirk Miller said the calendar was

distributed in accord with Council specifications.

A motion supporting economic sanctions against South Africa was questioned by Councillor Hayne.

"Do we isolate 'bad boy countries' like South Africa then turn around and invite 'bad boy Communist China' to join the UN?" he asked.

"We can bring pressure on a government which has defranchised its people and it is our human duty to try this," said Councillor Brook.

Motion supporting the sanctions was carried 15 to 2.

Council discussed the possibility of full participation in the Students' Union by the 1,000 graduate students on campus.

Windows and doors were opened occasionally to release heat generated by vigorous discussion during the six-hour meeting.

Noise And Lights Prevent Sleep And Bring Complaints

The "K" lot has been closed to residence student parking.

Instead, residence students will park on a paved lot behind Jubilee Auditorium.

The "K" lot will be open from about 7 a.m. to about 7 p.m. for general student parking.

"We don't want it open at night," said Ray Marusyk, president of the

house committee.

Many people have complained they can't sleep at night with cars roaring in and out, he said.

Students with rooms facing the "K" lot have complained to the house committee that the mercury vapor lights prevent them from sleeping, he said.

As a result, the lights will be turned off, and the gates to the lot will be chained at night.

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