

Council Shorts

McTavish Warns Councillors, Threatens Council Reporters

By Elwood Johnston and Al Bragg Student Council Reporters

The meeting opened thirty-five minutes late. However, the councillors had a legitimate excuse this time. They had just returned from supper at the home of Major Hooper.

Amateur Radio and the UN Club gained full recognition as Students' Union clubs. Variables had asked for recognition but did not send a representative to the meeting.

Brian Clark offered the meeting a lesson in accounting but his offer was tactfully declined by the chairman.

One councillor referred to the expanded SUB as "the whole lousy building." A pest-extermination consultant may be hired in this regard.

Doug McTavish stated he was a highly qualified accounting student. He did not elaborate.

The engineering and law reps were only one and one-half hours late.

Councillors who do not spend at least fifteen hours preparing for the SUB expansion seminar will be considered highly negligent in their duties and will be chastised accordingly.

"You make the damn decision when you get the damn material." This is known as McTavish's SUB Expansion Axiom.

The men's phys ed rep was one and three-quarter hours late.

On the topic of SUB expansion John Ferbey said, "I will ask my friends for their opinions and then twist their words until they agree with me." He has his finger on the pulse of the education faculty.

If council meeting reports are inaccurate Doug McTavish stated he "will personally throw them (the reporters) from the top of this building." He is a member of Block A.

Ian Pitfield, daring SUB expansion reporter, ruffled McTavish's feathers and was promptly threatened with expulsion—from the top of the building. Pitfield is bigger than McTavish.

When called upon for opinions Dave Cruikshank was exceedingly tight-lipped.

Some form of conspiracy may be in the offing. Cragg and McTavish were constantly whispering to each

other. The commerce rep pointed out that the Commerce Undergraduate Society is known as CUS, as is the new Canadian Union of Students. The law rep suggested the Commerce society call itself NFCUS.

The number of times certain councillors appear in council shorts is in proportion to their verbosity in the meetings.

The men's phys ed rep left only two hours before the meeting was adjourned.

Dave Cruikshank: "I just want to go to bed." Not an isolated wish...



DR. CHARLES HOBART ... revolt in south

Peaceful Revolution Emerges In Negro Fight Against Caste

The emergence of a peaceful revolution in the South was the theme of a talk given by sociology professor Charles Hobart this week.

Speaking to the members of the World University Service (WUS), Professor Hobart, stated that there were three basic reasons for the massive well-publicized, Negro protest at this time.

Firstly, a Supreme Court desegregation decision proved to the Negroes that they had a legal right to protest their muffled existence.

Secondly, the Montgomery bus boycott, which lasted one year, illustrated that the Negroes could band together and remain fused

under pressure. Thirdly, the sit-in movement, Professor Hobart felt, was a direct sign of unwillingness, on the part of Negroes, to co-operate any longer with the Southern Caste System.

At last resigned to the fact that it was wrong, immoral to support segregation by submittance, the Negro lauched his slow, non-violent fight for rights.

This procedure, Professor Hobart felt, has won the Negro many supporters.

There is still, however, a prominent danger—that of time. If the Negro's peaceful efforts fail, what radical steps will this pressurized, impatient populous take?

Council Employs Consultant To Study New SUB Finances

By Ian Pitfield SUB Expansion Reporter

Members of Students' Council pushed the SUB expansion panic button Monday night.

At a meeting which saw President Cragg vacate his chair several times in order to speak, council voted to employ another consultant. The newest addition to the stacked staff of SUB experts will be a financial consultant costing \$150 per day. It is expected that the consultant, yet to be named, will be employed for a period of three weeks.

At a meeting of council last week, Francis Saville, law rep, and Pat Bentley, CUS rep, questioned the financial feasibility of the proposed new building the capital costs of

which will be \$4,500,000.

FINANCIAL PROBLEM

Struggling through a few awkward moments, Don Gardner and Hugh Bessel, student financial advisers to the committee, admitted there could be a problem.

Asked to comment on the profitability of the operation of the building, Gardner said he did not know whether the building would make, lose, or break even. No detailed cost and operating analyses had been carried out, he said. Apparently no one else on the committee had any idea either.

CONSULTANT NEEDED

Gardner asked that council delay the final decision until the financial feasibility could be ascertained. He asked further that council consider employing a financial consultant.

Council is requiring that all reports from the architects' building consultants, and the committee be submitted to council by Nov. 3. The financial report is to be made available Nov. 10. Sunday, Nov. 17 will see the total proposal presented to council at an all day seminar.

On Monday, Nov. 18, council will take the proposal and its recommendations to an open meeting of all interested students in Con Hall. It is hoped that final approval may be given at a meeting of council Nov. 20.

Montreal Doctor Will Deliver Memorial Lecture

Professor Hans Selye of Montreal will deliver the 1963 Mousseau Memorial Lecture-ship on Nov. 14.

Dr. Selye was born in Vienna and attended universities in Prague, Paris and Rome. He has done research at Prague, Johns Hopkins University, McGill and at the University of Montreal. He has been director of the "Institut de Medecine et de Chirurgie experimentales" at U of M since 1945.

Professor Selye also has written textbooks on Endocrinology and Stress and Adaptation. The books have been translated into several languages.

The Mousseau Memorial Lecture-ship in Medicine honors Dr. Louis Philippe Mousseau. Dr. Mousseau was well known to the medical profession and the university.

He served as Chief Surgeon and Chief of Medical Staff at the Edmonton General Hospital for many years. He also served on the U of A Board of Governors from 1948 to 1954.

The purpose of the Lectureship is to annually present an outstanding authority in one of the branches of medicine under the auspices of the university.

Council Creates Two Positions, Defines Duties

The first step of a thorough reorganization of the structure of the Students' Union was carried out Monday night by Students' Council.

The position of Union Adviser and Staff Director was created and students' council executive was given conditional authority to ask for applications for the position.

The condition binding the executive is that the rest of the reorganization scheme be approved by council.

Council is hoping to fill this position before Christmas this year, so that the adviser can assume his duties starting next fall.

During the year between his assuming office (fall, 1964) and completion of the new Students' Union Building, (projected for fall of 1965), the adviser would be responsible for becoming completely aware of all the possibilities of the new building and for supervision of actual construction of the building.



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