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Quebec leaves WUS to form their own group

Quebec members of World University Service in Canada will follow the example of UGEQ in setting up their own students' organization.

At the WUSC national assembly held here September 3-7, delegates voted overwhelmingly to allow local WUSC committees in Quebec to form their own version of the national organization, which will work to develop an international consciousness in the French-speaking province.

"Let's face it," said Pierre Le-Francois, past president of UGEQ and observer at the assembly, "we were not asking the assembly to give us permission to leave, we were asking them if they wanted to work with us after we left."

In proposing the formation of EUMQ — Entr'aide Universitaire Mondaile du Quebec—delegates from French-speaking universities told the assembly that WUS in Quebec would not be able to exist except as an autonomous body.

"Neither UGEQ nor the students' councils in Quebec would accept it," LeFrancois said.

NEW COMMITTEE

With national assembly approval, the Quebec students will form a provisional committee for FUMQ, and invite delegates from all Quebec universities and other interested bodies to attend a congress to discuss the structure of the organization.

"We will form our own secretariat

for the organization," LeFrancois said. "We intend to be completely autonomous."

International recognition of EUMQ was withheld at the WUS International assembly held at Ley-sin, Switzerland, this summer, due to international recognition of one national committee—WUSC—but the lack of recognition does not bother the founders of EUMQ.

"It would be very nice to have international recognition," LeFrancois said, "but the lack of it does not bother us."

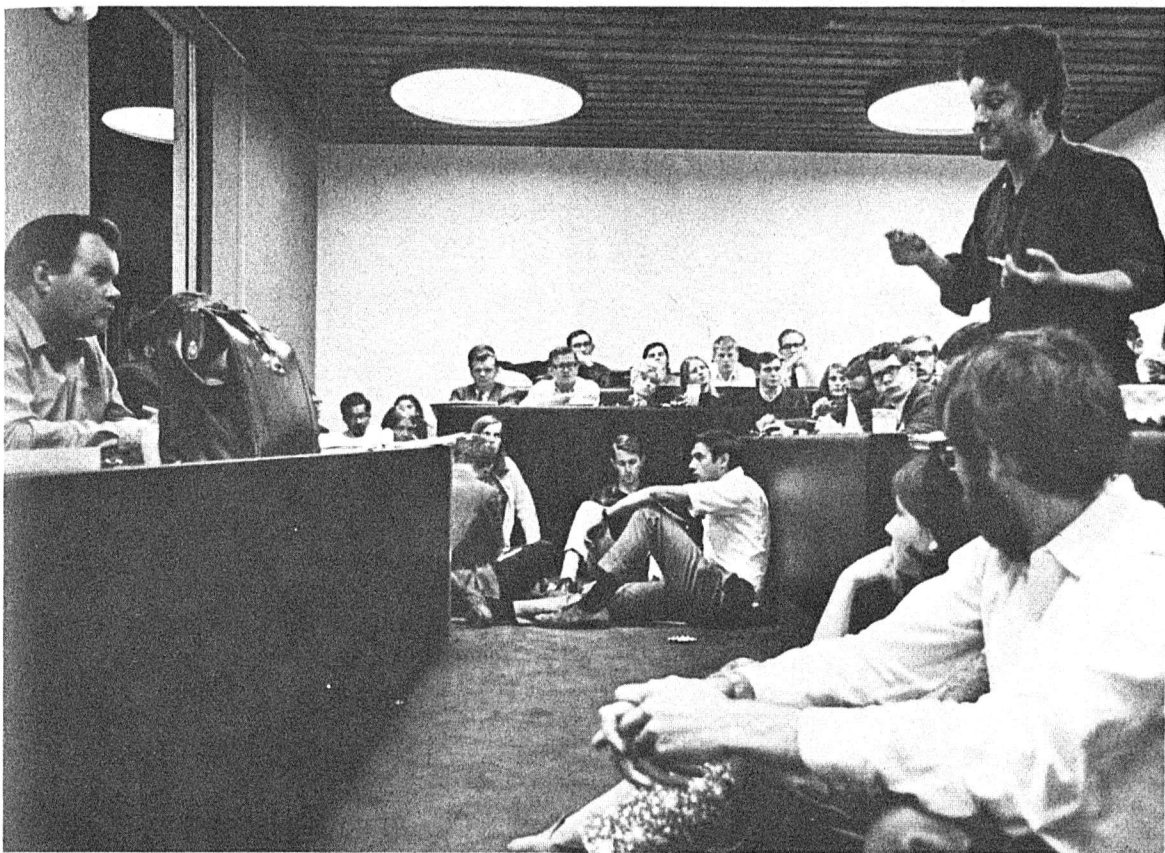
A CONSCIOUSNESS

"After we get some organization, we will apply to them again, but the main thing is to develop an international consciousness, whether we are recognized or not."

The national committee of WUSC has responded to the assembly's vote by cancelling plans for secretariat visits to the Quebec universities.

It's too dangerous for us to go to them under the circumstances," said Douglas Mayer, WUSC treasurer. "In about a year, when they don't feel that we are interfering with them, things will be all right."

Only two Quebec universities, Bishop's and Université de Montréal, are currently committed to EUMQ, but delegates and UGEQ observers to the conference assured the assembly that the "vast majority" of Quebec universities would join the organization.



PAIN, PAIN, PAIN

Most delegates to the WUSC assembly last week felt they were swimming in a soup of ideas. Sessions were long and completely unstructured—nobody knew where discussion was going until it got there. Top, Jeorg Huffschild of Berlin Free University argues Treasure Van and Share should be dropped in favor of more revolutionary programs. Left, Prof. Larry Anderson of Lakehead University tries to keep the lid on. Even thinking about university authoritarianism can be painful.

New revolutionary WUS rises from old group's ashes

World University Service of Canada Thursday moved one step closer to a conscious revolutionary student movement.

Three eastern universities made a three point proposal which would throw out all WUSC money raising programs as they are now organized.

Universite de Montreal, University of Toronto, and University of Western Ontario, originators of the proposal, argued that Treasure Van, the main money maker for WUSC, diverted students from more meaningful accomplishments.

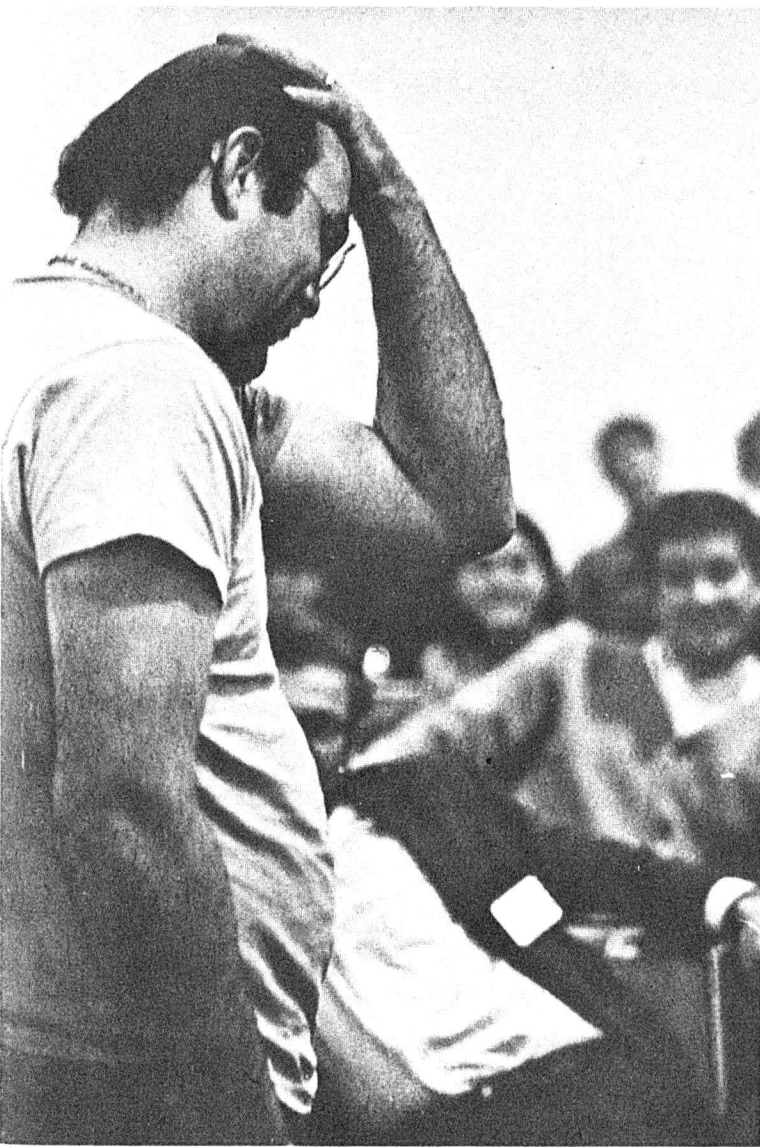
"In the present context of Canadian society WUSC indisputedly plays a political role: it is naive to believe that an organization preoccupied with political problems, that is to say, aid to countries in the process of development, is not political," states the brief.

It concluded with a three point recommendation.

"The acceptance of the political nature of WUS entails inevitable practical consequences:

- 1. fund-raising activities must be totally abolished.
2. the activities of WUS place priority on developing an international consciousness among students.
3. WUS must act as a pressure group on the government expressing the views of the university community in an effort to stimulate public concern regarding the problems of development."

Opposition to the proposals was only partial. Prof. Wally Fox-Decent of the University of Manitoba stated he did not oppose the second and third points, but felt money raising campaigns should continue.



Short shorts

Short shorts for the Tuesday, Sept. 17 paper must be submitted to the Gateway Office, 282 SUB, by noon Sunday.

MONDAY

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the Golden Bear junior varsity and varsity basket-

ball teams in rm. 124, phys ed bldg., Monday at 5:30 p.m.

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GOLDEN BEAR BANDS

If you are interested in concert music, marching, or jazz, the Golden Bear Bands have a place for you. For information contact Gerry Buccini at 433-0723 or Jim Humphries at 488-5364. Rehearsals will begin soon so join now.

INSIDE MAGAZINE

Inside, the campus literary magazine, is now accepting contributions of poetry, short stories, plays and artwork. If interested in writing or being on staff, contact Leona Gom at 433-8951 or come to Room 232 SUB.

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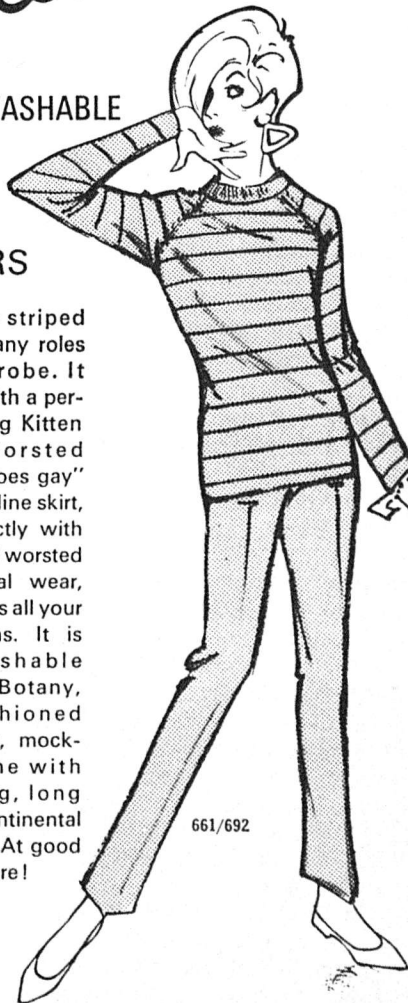
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