

# Robichaud discusses political history of Acadians

By PAT POTTER

Attendance was good as people turned out to listen to Senator Louis Robichaud Tuesday, February 24, 1975. Sponsored by the UNB history club, the lecture took place at Tilley 102, 8 p.m.

Introduced by Della Stanley, Robichaud began his lecture referring to his past political career as Premier. They body of his speech began as "Basically this country was formed by two countries. Our province was

formed by the Loyalists and the Acadians." He continued to complete his topic of Acadians in politics.

After one-half hour Senator Robichaud was open to the house for questions. The silence which followed was broken by one brave individual and Robichaud spent the next hour answering current politically orientated questions.

Referring to the merits of democracy throughout his answers, Robichaud gave a reason for local politics to be as they are: "When people want a change in

government, they change the government and this is democracy."

An informal atmosphere was maintained by Robichaud's jokes and references to the Tory government. Commenting on the floating dock undertaken during his term of office as premier Robichaud stated, "It was a mistake but not to the extent of the Bricklin project."

After the lecture the audience was invited to Bridges House for individual conversation with the Senator.



Photo by James Walker

Louis Robichaud addressed a large crowd in Tilley Hall last Monday night. He is a former Premier of New Brunswick and is presently a member of the Canadian Senate. He has recently made a name for himself over his pro-capital punishment stand. He also answered questions at an informal forum afterwards at Bridges House.

## McKenzie outlines future plans

By PAT POTTER

"I knew what I was getting into" were the first words spoken by Warren McKenzie in an interview concerning his plans for the future.

"It has been a really hectic week." The proposed activity report will be made over the March break. The points in the report will be as follows: more speakers on cam-

pus, alternate entertainment, Gary Wood is looking for good rock groups for non-alcoholic functions. Peter Galoska will be continuing cable TV work under Warren McKenzie, and plans are for pushing ahead on CHSR broadcasting off campus.

Problems are existing with the Aitken University Centre. There is a communications problem between the SRC, users committee, and people responsible for the building. On February 27, the SRC will meet with Dr. Anderson on the matter. Council took a strong stand against tenders being given out before the SRC was notified.

The council also took a strong stand on the right of the Dean of Women to sit with committees and decide what should be done about the controversy rising over the open room issue in women's residences.

"The student aid campaign is well underway, the AFS recently held a provincial caucus meeting, common measures were discussed, and there was a great deal of common action agreed upon," said McKenzie. Representatives from incoming universities were impressed. Things look good for a strong AFS.

On the parking lot issue, president Anderson stated that \$40,000 was available for paving parking lots on campus, and the SUB will be given priority when the paving is done. Open parking is now before the Senate. The situation is changing because of the destruction of the Chemistry building parking lot to make room for the Aitken University Centre.

## Council favours open rooms

By DERWIN GOWAN  
News Editor

The Students' Representative Council is in favour of an open rooms policy for women's residences.

At the latest SRC meeting, President Warren McKenzie said that the executive of the Board of Governors defeated the motion by one vote and, "I understand there were more abstentions than votes."

Arts Representative and McLeod resident Margot Brewer said her house is extremely displeased. Arts Representative Laine Carson retorted that it was not fair to those against open rooms to change the hours at this time as they had signed the agreement at the first of the year in good faith.

Brewer replied, "That stipulation is semi-valid," but said she was disappointed with university president John Anderson's letter to the Brunswickan. The date to start the open rooms policy should be decided upon now.

Science Representative Gordon

Kennedy said that there were five or six different choices of hours on the ballots used in the referendum, so it was hard to say there was a substantial majority against the open hours.

Education Representative Barry Harbinson stated that Carson because the hours were already extended from 10 p.m. to midnight on weekdays this year, despite the agreement.

Carson said the men's and women's residences wanted different rules. Harbinson replied by asking whether or not women were equal to men. Besides this he said, even if there was a substantial minority against the new rules, there were more in favour of them.

"I think that's a pretty substantial minority," Carson retorted.

McKenzie then said, "The SRC is in favour of democracy."

He said the majority of women were in favour of the extended hours. McKenzie added, "A lot of women were not willing to admit to being equal," at the recent leadership conference.

The motion expressing Council's opinion was passed unanimously.

## President raps poor turnout at conference

By DERWIN GOWAN  
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Student Representative Council President Warren McKenzie was unimpressed with the turnout at the recent Alumnae sponsored Leadership Conference.

At the latest SRC meeting he said that he was particularly disappointed with the turnout of councillors.

Women's residence hours, student aid, and the possibility of reduced taxi rates for students were discussed.

"I think there is no doubt the student aid situation in New Brunswick is in pretty bad shape," he said. The conference supported the AFS position with respect to this issue.

With respect to course evalu-

ation, he said, "We had a very conservative leadership conference. I have never seen so many students willing to defend their profs." He said that Senate should not unilaterally change agreements made between the SRC and Senate.

McKenzie said the student housing situation will take a turn for the worse when the new hospital opens because half the student housing may disappear, and be taken up by hospital staff. Landlords will want year round tenants rather than for eight months of the year, McKenzie said.

McKenzie said that there was "a lot of general stuff," but, "there were no specific proposals that came out."

There is a Senate-Board of Governors committee looking into

the housing situation. SRC Vice-president Gary Stairs said there is a housing survey to be released soon, and "I think that most of you would be very happy about recent developments in this area," although he had no more to release at that time.

### Crossword answers

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