

UBC Council Recognizes Quebec's Unique Position

University of British Columbia's student council last Monday agreed to a series of resolutions recognizing Quebec's unique position within Confederation. The texts follow:

PRELUDE: By "Two Nations" it is not meant two separate countries, but two cultures living within one country, with mutual respect for each others culture, heritage and rights.

Whereas we recognize that the strength of any formal group does not lie as much on its constitutional organization of its constituent members and whereas we recognize that the hopes and aspirations of a new generation of Canadian students can not be fully realized in NFCUS as it is presently structured;

Be it hereby resolved that the Alma Mater Society of UBC propose at the forthcoming NFCUS Congress a series of resolutions and constitutional changes which it is hoped will contribute to the desire of the students of both the French and the English nations to maintain NFCUS as a viable Canadian student organization.

These resolutions and constitutional changes are to be based on the following principles:

1. Recognition of the two nations of Canada — French-speaking and English-speaking.
2. Recognition of the need to restructure the executive of NFCUS by the present Congress.
3. Establishment of a joint commission composed of equal representation of the English and French Nations, to study the effectiveness and goals of NFCUS.
4. Recognition of the right of each of the divisions referred to below to set up its own structure within the common organization of Canadian Students.
5. Establishment of a joint commission on the restructuration

of the Canadian Confederation. Said commission to report to the 1964 Congress.

The adoption of the above resolutions lead us to the consideration of the following resolution. It would seem that we should adopt a resolution on the division of NFCUS into subsidiary structures along the following lines:

Whereas the Alma Mater Society recognizes that the present regional divisions of NFCUS are no long viable, be it therefore resolved that there be a division of NFCUS into subsidiary organizations along the following lines:

1. The French-speaking division—(Basically L'UGEFCF).
2. An English-speaking division—(Basically composed of the present Ontario region with the addition of any English-speaking universities in Quebec which did not wish to affiliate with L'UGEFCF, but wish to become members of this division.
3. A Western division, basically upon the same lines as present.
4. An Atlantic division, basically upon the same lines as present.

Whereas it is recognized that some areas of concern when they reach the stage of resolution or constitutional amendments must receive the support of the two nations represented in NFCUS.

For example, such matters as Confederation — past and future — provincial relations, bi-cultural questions, and all constitutional amendments. Therefore be it resolved that the Alma Mater Society support a resolution at the NFCUS Congress to alter the constitution to the effect that such resolutions or constitutional amendments would fail if they did not receive support from a simple majority of the French Canadian division and a simple majority from two of the three English Canadian divisions.



TONSIL-STRETCHING TIME—a fine fettle frosh voice is put through rigorous training by periwigged juris-prudists during Kangaroo court completing Frosh Week.

McTavish Makes Record Public

Students' Council secretary-treasurer Doug McTavish, comm 4, disclosed a "conflict of interest" to council Wednesday night.

But at least one other rep wasn't impressed.

"He thinks of himself as the William Hawrelak of the campus," said the rep, who preferred to remain anonymous.

McTavish told the student-government organ that the Rothman's Cigarette Co. had approached him to become their campus representative. The company, he said, offered to pay him \$25 and 10 cartons of cigarettes a month, for keeping them posted on coming activities—during which they could advertise their products.

MAKING RECORD PUBLIC

McTavish said he was making the record public to prevent "having it thrown in my face" by some other representative.

"Big deal," said his critic.

"Maybe he has a point. But I think he's just looking for publicity. If he shouldn't be using his council position to further his interests, why was he asking us to OK his action?"

Action Difficult On Discrimination

Campus administration feels it is "difficult to take action stronger than blacklisting" regarding housing discrimination.

Major R. C. W. Hooper, adviser to men students, said in an interview that although legal action would be difficult to take, it can be hoped that no student would request lodging from homeowners known to discriminate.

FURTHER ACTION DIFFICULT

He said that such cases "are infrequent," but if a complaint of discrimination in housing is heard, the homeowner immediately has his name withdrawn from Student Housing Service lists. It is difficult to take further action, Major Hooper said.

He commented that some homeowners use subtle methods to discriminate in their services, and are rarely as "blatant" as outright admission of discrimination. Some homeowners prefer to accommodate foreign students, and request them as roomers rather than Canadian students.

"Students Boycott"

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the Kon Tiki. 75c is sufficiently ample for our appetites.) They filed quietly into the cafeteria to eat their regular noon-time meal.

The only catch was that although prices posted all read 85c protestors received proper change from AGEUM cashiers and paid the old price of 75c. As they paid their money, all boycotters were asked to sign a black book by a social centre staff member favorably inclined toward student policies.

A problem arose when AGEUM cashiers ran out of change, since waitresses refused to charge less than 85c. Students were then ordered to pay only with as much silver as they could find. This resulted in the happy situation for some students, who barely managed to pull out anywhere from 12 to 30c of loose change.

DECLARATION "MEANS WAR"

One student commented, "La declaration du recteur, c'est la guerre!" (The declaration of the Rector means war!); another said, "La cafeteria est une service pour les etudiants et devrait etre gratuite." (The cafeteria is for students and should be free.)

One protestor against the protestors, dressed in black, paid the 85c and refused to sign the demonstrators' book.

Jenkins Doesn't Foresee National NFCUS Split

Mr. David Jenkins, National President of NFCUS, commented on the suggested split of the NFCUS in an interview last Thursday.

He thinks that "the French-speaking students feel that their rights aren't being adequately recognized by NFCUS, and that the only remedy for this situation is that the French-speaking members form their own wing."

These separatist leaders cite several splits, the latest being the Social Credit part and suggest that eventually all Canada will divide into this grouping.

Mr. Jenkins feels that this trend will not progress very far. He thinks that the very worst that can happen will be the loss of the University of Montreal from the membership.

POLICE SURVEILLANCE

Another topic to be discussed this week will be the extent of police surveillance on campus in Canada. Some students feel that they should not be held responsible by the authorities for their statements on campus. Others are of the opposite opinion and feel that "security" checks should be carried out by the RCMP for the good of the country.

Whether to keep NFCUS a strictly academic students' union or to allow it to become a national union encompassing all students at a comparable level is a third topic.

CAMPUS CANADA

Another item will concern the NFCUS magazine "Campus Canada." The question is whether or not to make the magazine a voice of the student. This could turn the literary magazine into a publication with political overtones.

Mr. Jenkins invited all students to attend sessions of NFCUS, as many subjects of vital interest will be discussed.



GATEWAY REPELS INVADERS—Valiant news editor John Jay Barr prepares to pour bucket of flaming sulphur on Saracen Olé Helt, storming ramparts early this week. Gateway staffer posthumously (and regretfully) discovered Helt was otherwise employed as an administration window-washer. Condolences have been extended.

SUB Plans Near Completion

By David Estrin

The first full presentation of the plans for the new Students' Union Building will probably be presented to Council on Oct. 20 or 27.

Iain Macdonald, chairman of the Students' Union planning commission, in making his end-of-summer progress report to Students' Council, also expects that negotiations for the purpose of having the building defined and approved will have been carried out by Christmas.

Next year can be spent developing blueprints, letting tenders, etc., so that construction can be started before fall of 1964. This would allow, says Iain, opening of the new building on schedule in fall of 1965.

TWO PHASES

According to the report, SUB expansion proceeded in two phases over the summer.

The first period was spent in developing a concept of the building for the architectural firm of Richards and Berretti. This consisted of condensing all work done by various subcommittees last year and preparing a written description of facilities. A great deal of paperwork was involved, says Iain, in collating and condensing information.

The second phase of the summer's activities was spent with the architects developing a design to express the concept. This was done in the architect's drawing rooms, trying to find a plan to house the needs outlined in an overall building to express the nature of the functions to be housed and the role of the Students' Union on campus.

DRAWINGS APPEAR

The preliminary design drawings

that emerged from these conferences marked the first appearance in the project of drawings attempting to tie together into a workable building all needs specified by the Students' Union.

In his report, the chairman says that the first drawings may be expected to show considerable change over the next few weeks and months; however, they do illustrate the concept which has been developed as regards aesthetics and style for the project.

It is expected that presentation of the plans to Council could easily run into an all-day Sunday session. At this time, Students' Union will have its long-awaited opportunity to articulate policy regarding facilities to be included in the building, in the light of student preference, financial, and other considerations.

As for the financial aspects of the new Students' Union Building, Iain optimistically predicts "that the project is still feasible, although exactly how feasible, or how close to being feasible, is anybody's guess."

EXACT COSTS UNCERTAIN

Exact cost and finance figures cannot be presented until after the building has been designed—and this cannot happen until after Council, the Campus Planning Committee, and presumably the Board of Governors have considered the project thoroughly and stated what is to go into the building.

News from Finance Minister Fleming's office makes it likely that federal assistance would not be available for the project, although legislation is under consideration for an assistance program to aid in construction of teaching buildings.