

COUNCIL CRITICIZES PREMIER

by Wayne Beach

infringement on student rights has caused our break out of its usual calm and demand a apology from Premier Robichaud. Most members feel that the students ask for an apology to discontinue any future infringement on students' rights. The factual basis for the disapproval was newspaper reports.

however, was one of the bright spots in the meeting. Although many important areas were discussed, real issues never came out. Even members spoke only a few times during the five hour meeting. Nobody seemed to know what correct parliamentary procedures to follow and the time it took ten minutes to decide what motion was on the floor. Much coaching was given from the audience.



Premier L. J. Robichaud — photo by Bitto

Editor Helped
Brunswickan Editor Gary Davis was in on the coaching. Drawing on his two years experience with the constitution committee, Davis successfully kept the council wrapped up in procedure for approximately one hour. At the time he was being questioned by the SRC about his editorial policy with specific reference to the removal of parts of articles written by contributors. Davis removed references in two articles referring to \$1200, to send staff members to conferences, including a Canadian University Press conference at Christmas to be attended by himself and another senior, and two juniors. Some students suggested that Davis was trying to keep this information from the students. A motion of censure against him was defeated by council, and it was recommended that Davis consult persons who submit articles of personal

opinion before deleting any part of them.

While questioning Davis about his editorial policies the discussion on the paper's conference budget was reopened. It was left untouched. It has been approved four times now, including the recommendation by the Finance Committee that it be accepted.

CUSO

Representatives from CUSO (Canadian University Services Overseas) Ottawa headquarters spoke briefly to council asking for its cooperation in publicizing CUSO's expanded program.

Petition Presented

A student petition concerning the proposed student centre was presented by Scott Wade. The petition, which requested an alternate design for the building, was accepted by the SRC. The SUB committee will be told to get another design ("contemporary") for the

building. They are "urged" to employ a Canadian architect, and the final design must be approved by a student referendum.

Burn the Fees? Or Freeze Them?

In other business, Clyde McElman announced the plans for National Students Day. The plans include publication of need for funds for students and will include a "burning of the fees in effigy."

Neil Seeley announced that SRC-sponsored movies will begin soon. Council agreed that Ross Eddy should look into sending a CUS hockey team to Europe (see last week's Brunswickan). The education committee was revived to look into changes in University regulations, like supplementals and examinations. It was agreed that the library should be asked to remain open until midnight on week nights and 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

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The Voice of UNB

Circus Hearings

by Christine Tidman

an honest attempt to hear all views, the SUB Committee held last Thursday what was held last Thursday what degenerated into a circus with several shows. It was necessary to see the wild animal act a thirty-five minute has- over procedural functions.

motion by Jim Golding to open the meeting for one hour on the basis of insufficient notice initiated a fracas which was finally squelched by Oland after twenty minutes of disorderly discussion. meeting resumed after Oland stated that the purpose of the meeting was not to make a list of suggestions — All motions are to be made to the

views of those present best be summarized by "I like it. It looks like a circus."

criticism ranged from the fact that the architectural firm was not Canadian but American and the traditional style of architecture and the lack of free space. Some students felt the expenditure was all right but big enough and a little more would not be objectionable if it were used for a more functional design.

present cost estimates indicate an approximate three million building cost. However, total financial obligations will run over the one million mark to the students of UNB and STU. Teachers College has not yet committed itself. In the cost estimate tabled by the Chairman, Dick Oland, the repayment program would

take thirteen to seventeen years, depending on your optimism. This estimate involves a loan or mortgage on the largest part of the re-payment scheme which must be authorized by the University Senate. The class of '77 will see the last payment made by UNB'ers.

A few students were concerned with their hard-earned money, which would in reality be spent on a Molson or two, might support opulence beyond their station.

Included in the cost is all

equipment such as furniture, filing cabinets, and wall paneling. Suggestions from the more esteemed members of our university involve laurel bushes beside the urinals and student pressure for more SUB funds in favor of fewer lecture rooms. NOTE: Deadline for Briefs is October 30. These may be given to Dick Oland in Harrison House or in care of the Brunswickan.

THE NEXT SUB HEARING WILL BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 2 IN LORING BAILEY HALL AT 7:30 P.M.

May Quit CUS

MONTRFAL (CUP) — The student councils of McGill University and Marionopolis College have voted to seek membership in the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec at the union's next congress Oct. 28-30. This decision could result in the withdrawal of the two schools from the Canadian Union of Students in the immediate future. Student leaders at three other English language institutions are considering following the initiative. The constitution of UGEQ prohibits its members belonging to another national union of students.

UGEQ was founded last fall, after Quebec's three French language universities withdrew from CUS. Richard Guay, UGEQ vice-president for international affairs, asked if the union would insist that English universities leave CUS before joining, said, "Yes, it is my opinion that this will be so. We feel that it would be impossible for the English universities to belong to two national unions of students". Unless UGEQ is willing to drop this rule all English language universities in Quebec could be forced to choose between CUS and UGEQ. The president of the McGill student's society, faced with this choice, said, "We are going to choose UGEQ". The president of the Sir George Williams council commented, "I would rate UGEQ over CUS as far as membership is concerned".

UGEQ is French-speaking only, as specified in its constitution. If accepted for membership in the Quebec union, McGill might push for bilingualism after a year. Richard Guay of UGEQ commented: "We feel that as Quebec has a majority of French-speaking people, it would be impossible for us to move toward bilingualism... In a few years Quebec will be unilingual, we are just a little bit ahead."

Watters on Warpath

"A few weeks ago I did not support the philosophy of 'universal accessibility'... Next week I will not support the theory either". Arts Rep Beth Watters told the Brunswickan in a statement explaining her opposition for National Students Day.

Miss Watters said that it had been suggested by Ken Carty, SRC president, and Jerry Gadd, 2nd Vice-president, that council members opposed to the idea of National Students Day resign from council: "Before N.S.D. final vote came," Miss Watters said, "I had discussed the philosophy and plans for placing 'universal accessibility' before our provincial and national governments. A strong majority of those with whom I had spoken could not accept 'universal accessibility' as defined by National CUS." Miss Watters feels her vote stands as an opposing voice to a plan to present before government officials certain briefs said to represent the feeling of the UNB student body. She does not think that the ideas expressed at the CUS Congress and later at the AAS conference in Moncton re 'universal accessibility' is fully accepted by the majority of UNB students.

She stated, "Many, many of my fellow students are also not in favor of radical and socially unjust economic gifts. Our vote in the federal election should not be up for auction to the highest bidder... There is not a majority party in our Council. Reps do not necessarily follow the whole platform of the

Council president. The Council president does not have out-and-out mandate from students — his vote is not weighted. He has one vote — so do I".

Miss Watters stated that she will resign Council only if and when the Arts students express serious disapproval of the manner in which she represents them. "I refuse to resign", she said, "simply because of a request made by persons who wish to remove any opposition to their ideas".

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Vietnam Protest

TORONTO (CUP) — About 800 marchers, most of them students, converged on the U.S. consulate here Oct. 16 to protest the American war in Vietnam.

Proceeding from two rallies, one at City Hall organized by the Toronto branch of the International Vietnam Day Committee, the other at Queen's Park organized for the Student Union for Peace Action, the demonstrators included almost 500 students from New York state.

At the end of the protest some U.S. students returned to Queen's Park where they burned their draft-classification cards.

The demonstrations were a part of the International Protest weekend organized in the United States and Europe to oppose American Vietnam policy.