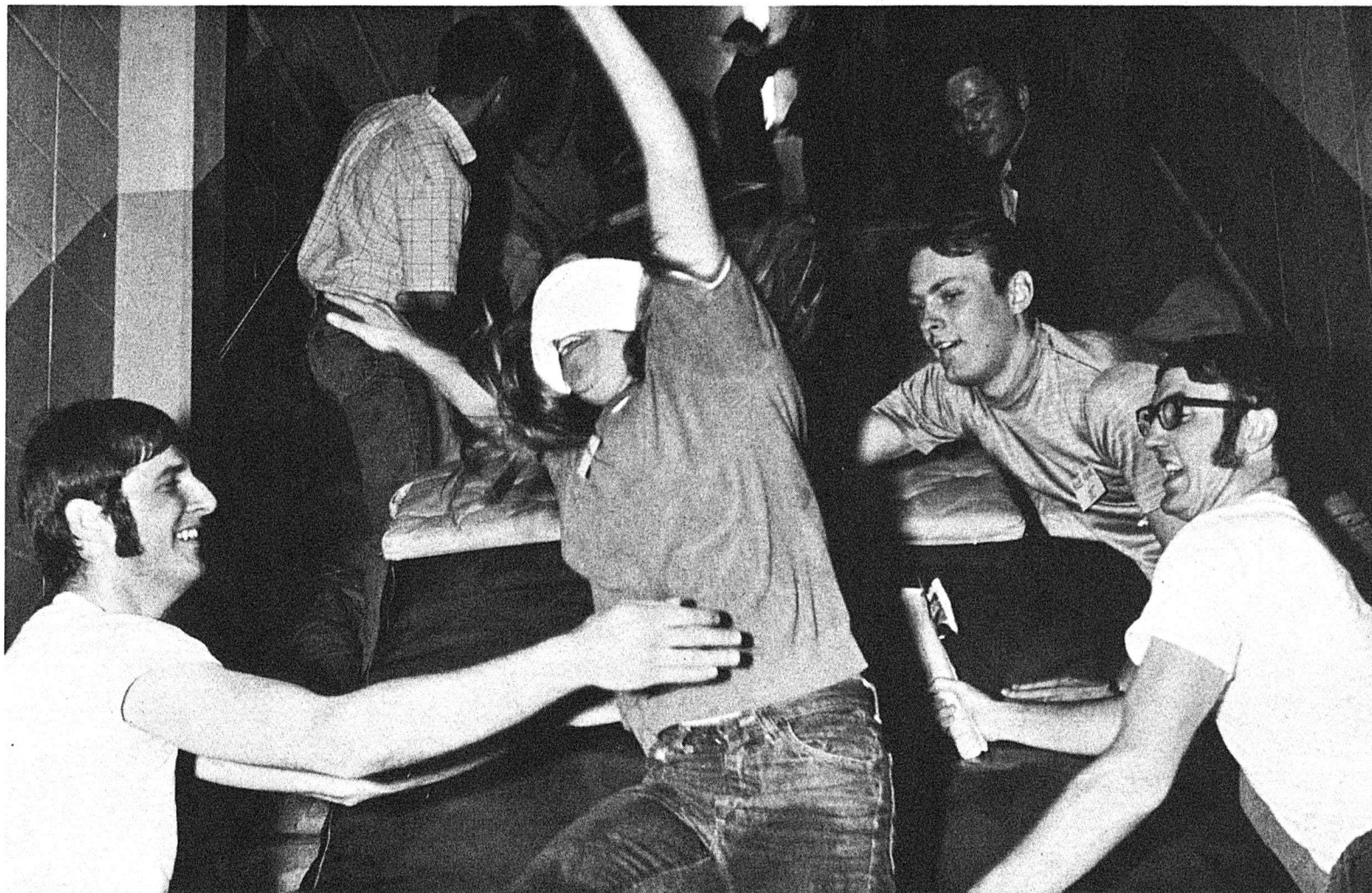


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Ontario discipline nearly "fascism"

Withdraw it or liberal reform is at an end — U of T students' council

TORONTO (CUP)—The students' administrative council of the University of Toronto has demanded that administration president Claude Bissell disavow recent hard-line policy statements on student unrest which, the council says, "come close to fascism."

At a special meeting of the council Monday night, members said the statements—issued by the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario and by CAPUT, the U of T disciplinary body, must be withdrawn or "liberal" attempts at reform are at an end."

The CPUO statement, issued last week, suggested hard-line punitive measures for virtually every form of student protest except ordinary picketing. Bissell, with 13 other Ontario university presidents, was involved in its formulation.

The statement by CAPUT, issued Sunday, carried Bissell's signature and said the disciplinary body would react harshly to any disturbances in classrooms, seminars or university functions.

The CPUO statement, according to the Toronto student council, "fails to deal with the reality of Ontario"; by talking of 'violence' and 'disruption' in the abstract, it creates an atmosphere of hysteria.

"The fact that Ontario has suffered no violence, has had no property destruction, has had no personal injury or death does not seem to have affected the CPUO," student council said.

Terming the counter-measures contained in the report "frightening," the council noted no students had been involved in formulating the document, and accused Bissell of undercutting a student-

faculty committee on discipline which has not yet reported.

"This calls into question the process of decision-making which has been built up over the last two years," council said.

"Unless Dr. Bissell clarifies his position, it will be impossible to continue negotiations with the administration. It is not possible to discuss discipline if one of the possible positions held by the administration is repression and the destruction of democracy."

Unless the administration recognizes that students should have some say in formulating rules which will affect their lives, the council said, "then we can no longer deal with the administration in good faith."

Simon Fraser PSA strike continues, alternative given

BURNABY (CUP)—The strike at Simon Fraser University is unique even outside its distinction as the first strike at a Canadian university.

In its second day, the strike and teach-in by faculty and students of the political science, sociology and anthropology department has already moved from passive resistance to positive action.

By Wednesday night the strike which began that afternoon had changed from a teach-in attended by over 700 people to a program centred around group discussions and actions.

The strike has none of the con-

ventional atmosphere of picket lines and obstructions. A statement issued from the PSA department Wednesday evening said, "This does not involve confrontation among students and faculty."

"The focus of the strike is not to stop others outside PSA from going on with a bureaucratic education, rather by developing active and relevant learning and research as counter courses."

Those involved in the strike propose to "Show an alternative to administration president Kenneth Strand's university." They say "Others will be attracted, not coerced, to the alternative!"

That alternative is being presented in a number of ways.

A women's caucus is proposing action and research around such issues as child care, free schools, and the "housewife as nigger."

Another group, which intends to initiate research on a housing crisis in the area, has already organized bus tours of housing developments.

Some people are involved in on-going guerrilla theatre actions. Groups are also forming to do critiques of texts and content in the social sciences.

"Education does not stop it begins with the strike," says the statement entitled "Principles on

the PSA Strike" passed by PSA members at Wednesday's teach-in.

"We will build support for PSA as a democratic department engaged in critical and community-based research by realizing the education we want as the strike proceeds."

There seems to be little visible hostility to the strike on the west coast campus, and in other depart-

ments some professors and teaching assistants are teaching civil disobedience and speaking support in their classes.

According to observers, it's too early to tell whether the PSA strike will be, as the statement of principles proclaims, "only the tip of an iceberg," with the rest of the university providing the bulk of the support as time goes on.

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