



NO STAND ON AMCHITKA

Monday night Students' Council defeated a motion to give token support to students protesting nuclear explosion of Amchitka.

Co-ordinator, Doug Black, moved: "That the Students' Council of the University of Alberta publicly condemn, by passage of this motion, the actions of the United States in their efforts to activate the nuclear explosion of Amchitka, and secondly that the Students' Council of the University of Alberta dispatch letters to all

campuses across Canada planning further blockades and in these letters express our complete support of their blockade action."

It at first appeared that the most relevant debate on the question would be President Don McKenzie's query whether the participate "planning" modified 'campuses' or "letters".

However, Arts rep., Barry McLaren, said, "If we are really going to do something about this, we should do more than write letters."

Debate was quickly cut off, and the motion was defeated.

More Than a Just Frater

Students' Council heard a motion by Vera Iradio Monday night to condemn the publicity poster used by Delta Upsilon fraternity, then defeated a motion to extend the meeting long enough to vote on the matter.

The poster depicts a woman in a leather and metal dress, on her knees with her hands tied. Radio contended that this was "sexist" and discriminatory towards women.

The history of the poster goes back several years. The picture on the poster originally appeared as an advertisement in the New York Times, and the dress which the woman wears was called "The Story of O Dress". However, when the editors of the Times found out what "The Story of O" was about, they immediately pulled the ad. "The Story of O" is about a girl named O who wanders into a monastery and proceeds to become a symbol of woman's servitude to man (this is also the theme of the book). The

book has been banned in Alberta.

Radio's original motion was not only to condemn the poster, but also to ban it from the walls of SUB. However, an amendment was moved and passed, deleting the banning of the poster. Since the meeting had already gone through two 15-minute extensions, another extension was required in order to vote on the amended motion. Council voted 9-5 in favor of extension, but since a 2/3 majority is required, the motion was defeated and the poster motion remains up in the air and unacted upon unless it is brought up again at some future meeting.

Council executive members Dave Biltek and Ian McDonell, both members of Delta Upsilon, abstained and voted against the amendment, respectively. However, neither of them of course got a chance to vote on the amended motion.

Biltek, internal vice-president, when asked if he thought the

poster exploits women. I don't think so. It eye-catcher."

McDonell, external president, also felt the poster was harmless. He also charged Radio's sources, which come mainly from a Gateway story October, 1968, at which time similar furor had arisen over the poster. Radio said she really has little to go on besides the Gateway story.

Delta Upsilon president Bill Smitten said he didn't feel the poster was exploiting women. "It's just an eye-catcher," he said. "It's something like scrawling SEX in huge letters on the top of a poster, then down below saying, 'Well, now that we have your attention....'" Smitten was asked if he thought using such a picture of a woman to get attention was sexist. "Well, I guess so," he said. "If you want to say it exploits women in that way, it's probably true — but I consider that harmless."

Nixon blesses pipeline

Washington (CUP) — Two surprising and contradictory policy hints, made by top American officials on Sunday, leaves Canadians still in the dark about the controversial pipeline that is to carry oil from Alaska's north slope to the U.S. market.

The first leak to the press came Sunday afternoon when U.S. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton hinted in an exclusive U.S. news and world report interview that the MacKenzie Valley and the Canadian North would be used as a transportation buffer zone between the oil fields of Alaska and the markets of the other 48 states.

His statement put a damper on the hopes of the major oil companies who have been lobbying for a Trans-Alaskan pipeline to the south coast of

that state, from where the oil could be shipped by supertankers through Canadian waters to American consumers.

But then, only a few hours later in Anchorage, Alaska, President Richard Nixon gave the Trans-Alaskan pipeline and tanker system his blessing and said he believes it can be built without causing an environmental catastrophe.

If the pipeline goes through Alaska and the oil is shipped through British Columbia waters, there is the potential danger of oil spillage and the ecological disasters that accompany such leakages. The island-strewn B.C. coastline is difficult for commercial ships to navigate and has never been attempted on a large scale by supertankers.

If the pipeline goes through the Yukon and Northern Alberta to Edmonton, there are widespread fears by wildlife specialists and geologists that both animal migration patterns and the permafrost, on which the balance of life in the Canadian Tundra so delicately rests, will be radically altered.

The hazard to Tundra animal and vegetable life stems from the fact that the pipeline, a massive obstacle to animals, has to be kept heated so the oil flows smoothly and continuously. This consistent heating will almost certainly destroy the permafrost under the pipes. Either way the ecology of Canada's north is a consideration that the Federal Government has to weigh against the demands of American oil consumers.

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We will provide typing, duplicating, and telephone services.
- We believe a communications link is necessary between students and various administrative bodies. This could be accomplished by using the Education Society Office, B69, as a place where students could meet their representatives to the different bodies they represent, (i.e. General Faculties Council, Students' Council, Grad. Studies Association, and Staff Students Relations Committee).

We intend to have a class representative in every education class. These reps. in turn will elect a Class Ombudsman who will sit on the Ed. Society Executive, and who will relay complaints and/or petitions from the class reps. or from individual students. The Ed. Society Executive will, in turn, act on this information. The purpose of this is to offer Ed. Students more direct representation.

- Another possible function will be to research various educational problems and publish information regarding same in the form of a newsletter.

GENERAL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Where - S.U.B. Theatre
When - Sept. 30, 11 to 1 P.M.
Who - All undergraduates, graduates, full-time, part-time, and evening credit education students.

PLEASE ATTEND