

Cops wouldn't let this woman get her sweater down as they arrested her at the Simcoe Hall sit-in on Sunday. Others hauled away included U of T's Student Administrative Council president

Bob Spencer and Varsity co-editor Tom Walkom. The sit-in was called to protest the closed stacks at the new John P. Robarts Library. Photo by Frank Rooney.

Cops bust 19 to end U of T sit-in

From The Varsity

Smashing their way into U of T's Senate chambers yesterday morning, a squad of 54 Metro and campus police arrested and cleared out students who had been occupying the administration building all weekend to protest the university's policy of unequal library access.

Nineteen people were arrested in the 10:45 am raid authorized by acting-president Jack Sword.

Yesterday was the second time in

eight months that Sword has called Metro police onto the U of T campus to clear students from "unauthorized" areas.

The decision to call police was made by Sword Saturday afternoon, in consultation with key administrators, a few hours after the administration had broken off negotiations with the students.

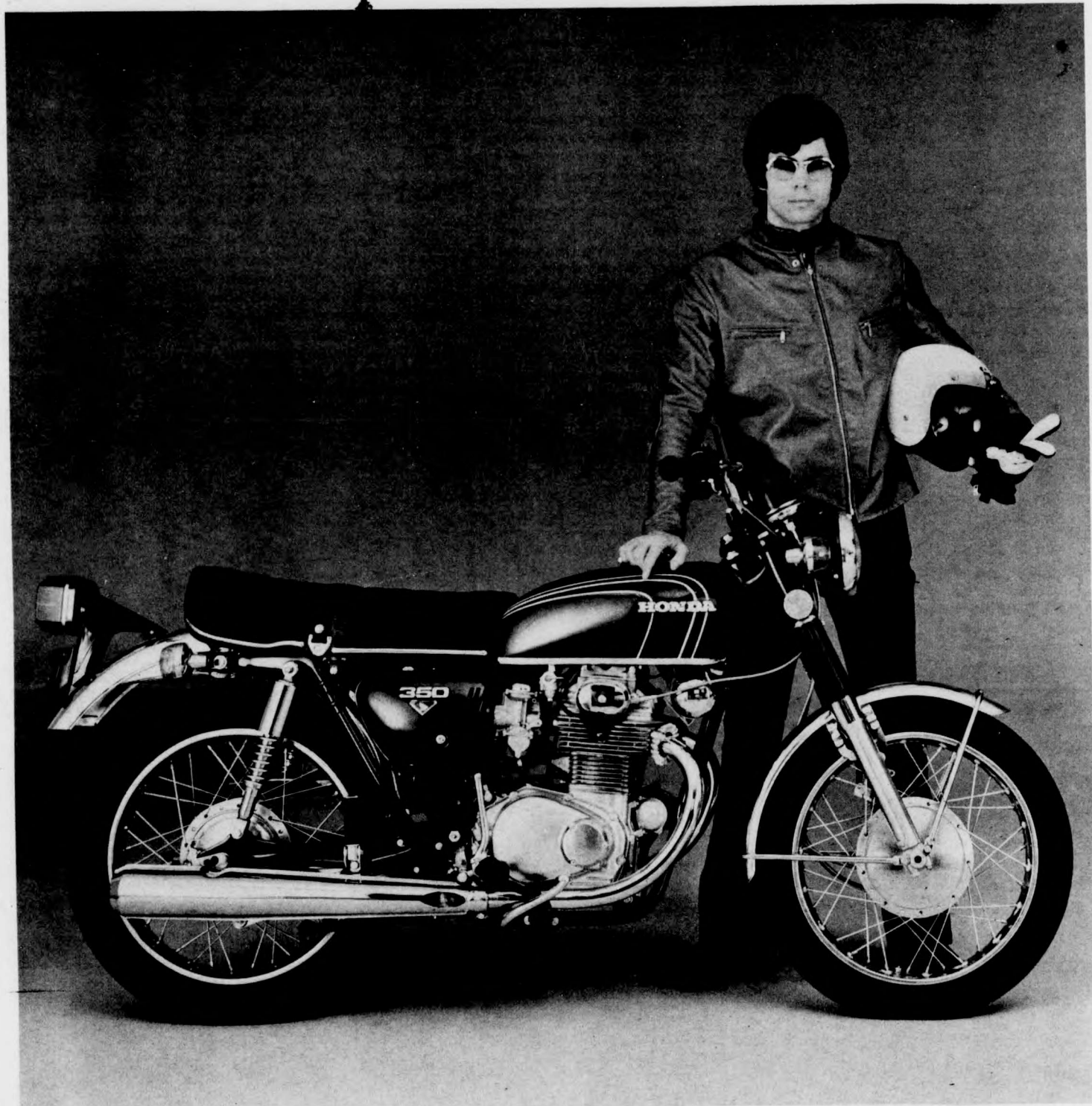
Administrators were badly split on the issue and several, including Engineering professor Bernard Etkin vehemently opposed it — although all agreed to show a common front, once the decision was made.

The raid, came at the end of a 36 hour occupation of the Senate chambers that began late Friday night, after the university's academic Senate voted in principle for a policy of unequal access to the facilities of the new Robarts research library.

During the confusion that followed after police smashed through the barricaded Senate doors, scuffles broke out with students in the Senate chambers, who were cut off from the rest of those in the building. Two people have been charged by police with assaulting police and one with resisting arrest.

Administration sources claimed last night, that the decision was made on the understanding that U of T Chief Constable J. F. Westhead would ensure that each student would be informed individually he had the right to leave rather than be arrested.

But no warning was given to the students who, varying in strength throughout the weekend between 25 and 100, had been negotiating with Sword since Friday night in an attempt to reach a solution over the controversial stack access question.



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