

Burkers march in U.S.

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS) — About 30 members of Toronto's right-wing Edmund Burke Society joined 15,000 anti-Communist Americans here Saturday to march for U.S. victory in Vietnam.

Paul Fromm, one of the EBS leaders, told people in Toronto before the group left for Washington that EBS also planned to go to the Canadian Embassy in Washington to protest Canadian non-involvement in Vietnam.

"Industrial magnates are purposefully subverting the war effort in order to fill their own pockets," Fromm said.

The march, organized by New Jersey evangelist Carl McIntyre, contrasted sharply with another gathering Saturday; the second half of a celebration of life called by the Youth International Party to celebrate the non-appearance of South Vietnamese vice-president Nguyen Cao Ky.

Ky had been scheduled to speak on and off at the rally, but cancelled his trip to the U.S. because of pressure by American government officials. He said he would not attend because "my presence may lead to unrest and violence, which will cause you and the American people much inconvenience."

The afternoon was peaceful, especially compared to the opening round of the celebration of life in Georgetown, the night before. Police arrested nearly 350 youths

during a three hour period as more than 50 windows in the luxury shop area were smashed.

The evening started peacefully, but escalated quickly as police refused to let the Yippies dance and sing in the Georgetown streets. The major thorough-fares were cleared twice by police.

No action occurred Saturday night, largely because about 1,500 police were stationed in units every 20 feet on the major streets, and in larger units with riot equipment on the side streets.

Under banners and signs like "Pray to keep Vietnam out of the hands of atheists and Communists" or "Jesus conquers sin: Communism is a sin", the Bible-carrying "American eagles" as McIntyre called them, listened intently to a whole array of right-wing speakers including Christian crusader Billy James Hargis, Dr. Corbet Mack of the American Baptist Association, and retired U.S. Army major-general Thomas A. Lane.

They also heard a short speech written by the absent Ky read by a Vietnamese embassy official. The speech, unlike most of the day's, did not criticize Nixon's war policy.

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Student presidents to discuss new union

The establishment of a new national student union will be one of the topics under discussion when student union presidents meet in a special caucus meeting in Winnipeg on Oct. 30.

The caucus is being arranged by Israel Lyon, president of the University of Manitoba Students' Union, prior to the beginning of the annual meeting of The Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada Nov. 2.

Lyon sent invitations to the student union presidents of all Canadian universities two weeks ago. Among the topics he suggested for discussion were employment, tuition fees, the role of student unions, drug laws, and tactics for the AUCC meeting.

Council of the York Student Federation president, Paul Axelrod said that he had received the invitation but that the council hasn't considered it yet, nor had it decided to send delegates to the AUCC meeting.

In Axelrod's opinion, another national student union is not a priority now as students seem to want to work within their own university.

In his letter Lyon said, "We are interested in the idea of a political union. We want the whole thing discussed."

Lyon also said that some student unions in the western provinces

had already expressed their interest in re-establishing such a union.

The unions which have already indicated their intention to attend the caucus at the University of Manitoba are: Queens, University of Saskatchewan at Regina, Waterloo Lutheran, University of Western Ontario, St. Thomas University, Acadia, Trent, and Glendon College.

Randall lauds sale of gas to Americans

Trade and Development Minister Stanley Randall has congratulated the federal government for allowing four American-controlled pipeline companies to sell \$2-billion of natural gas to pipeline companies in the United States.

"I firmly believe that when you have saleable resources and commodities you sell them as quickly and as profitably as possible to the guy who has need for them," he said.

"And you should create that need, too."

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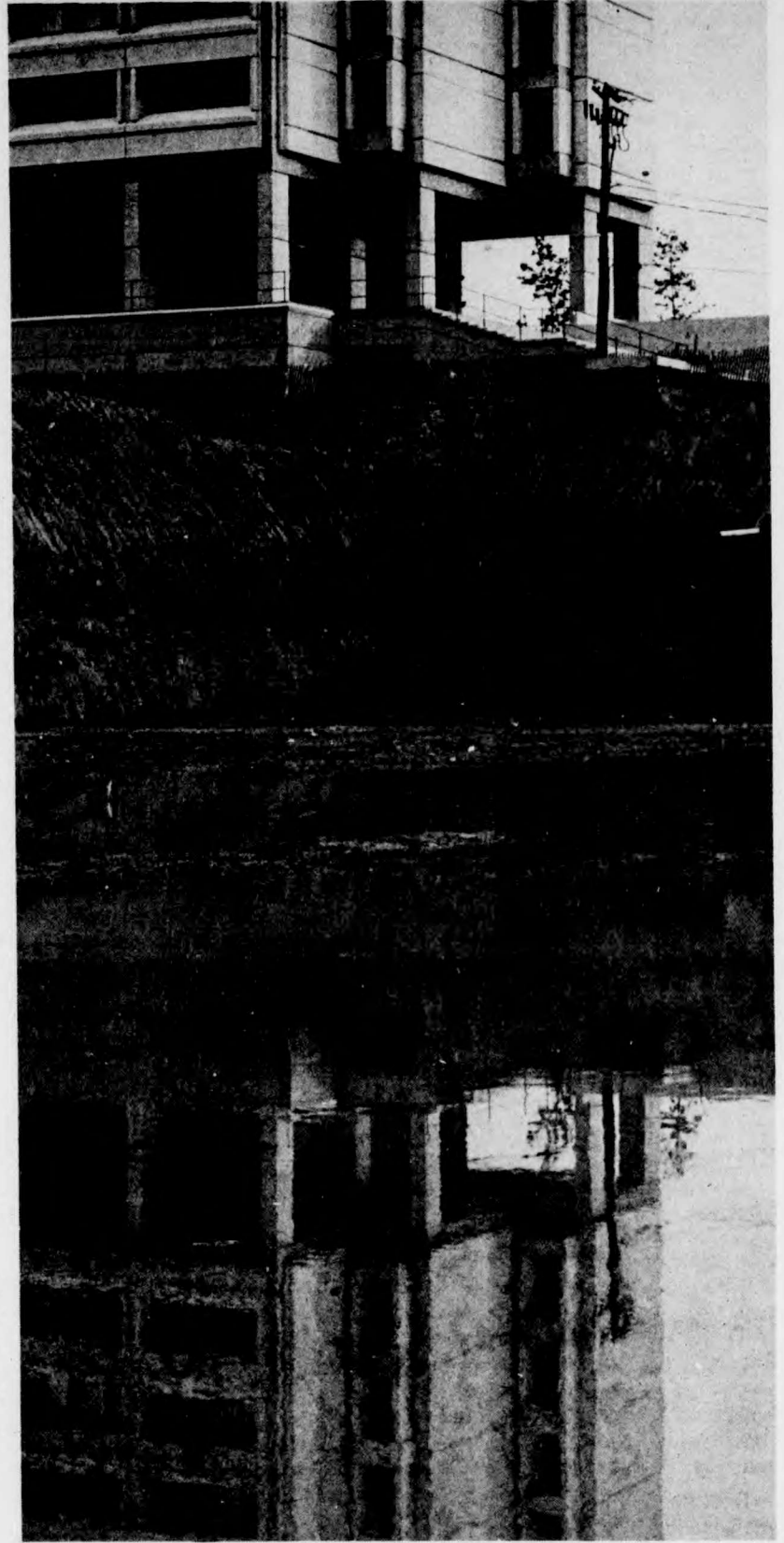
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SAC ends boycott of advisory council

Amid threats of resignations the University of Toronto's Students Administrative Council voted Wednesday to accept five seats on the 19-member President's Advisory Council, ending a two-year boycott of the body.

Backers of the motion felt that membership on PAC would give students a say in the selection of a new university president to replace retiring Claude Bissell.

"The selection of a president is very important to us and we must do all we can to bend our backs and get on that committee," said communications commissioner Brian Hayes.

At this point those objecting to

the motion attempted a tactical coup. If four representatives had left the 27 member meeting, a quorum would no longer have existed and no motions could have been passed.

Hayes jumped on the situation threatening: "If anyone leaves this meeting I am going to resign. If we have to resort to cheap theatrical tricks then I see no reason to stay on this council."

The motion read: "That SAC appoint five undergraduates on an interim basis on the President's Advisory Council, that one of these appointees be a part-time student, until such a time as campus-wide elections can be held, and that the appointees have full voting privileges, that the appointees be accountable to SAC and that PAC must give students appropriate representations on all sub-committees."

By accepting these seats, SAC has rounded out a council composed of seven students, seven faculty and five administrators. "This body is worth recognizing because we must grasp parity when we can get it," Hall said.

"No amount of representation will give us the power," one student said. "Things on the council will result from a consensus of the council and by virtue of the numbers, 12 to 7, the consensus will be that of the administration. Have you forgotten what happened last spring? Have you forgotten parity?"

Last spring SAC turned down an offer of seven student seats with seven faculty and 10 administrators,

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