

U.B.C. Foiled

CUS stays in world

LONDON (CUP) -- The Canadian Union of Students decided to stay in the world.

But for a while it looked like the 31st congress would move to isolate Canadian students from all international student associations.

Isolationism was passed in commission on the third day of the congress and defeated 74-37 in the final plenary.

The isolation putsch, led by the University of British Columbia, classifies the International Student Conference and the International Union of Students as cold war tools detrimental to the development of a co-operative student community.

The ISC has been steadily losing members and prestige since it was revealed as a CIA fund repository earlier this year.

CUS has associate status in the ISC, which it will now retain pending an investigation of the ISC's attempts to free itself from the CIA.

An application for CUS associate member status in the IUS has been pending for a year. The application will remain pending subject to a report on CUS from a congress observer and IUS vice-president Vlodcek Konarski.

In his speech to the congress, Konarski urged CUS to accept its responsibilities and join his 87 member union. Desks were loudly thumped when he said: "The IUS is committed to fight neo-colonialism because the majority of the worlds students expect that commitment. Our role is to be present wherever exist injustice and exploitation."

"Those who favor the medieval concept of the student as a student, the student as such, are no longer heard in the international student movement," he said.

Konarski and nine other representatives from the national and international students unions spoke to plenary after the commission passage of the isolationist position and before plenary reversal.



Alexander Chicherov, Vice-President of the Committee of Youth Organizations of the Soviet Union, after speaking to Congress.

UBC's Don Munton, speaking for the withdrawal from both unions, said present CUS policy was trying to have a foot in two camps. "Neither ISC nor IUS are relevant to the real issues... the participation and role of the student in the quality of education."

"CUS should free itself from the ties of the cold war dichotomy... not in isolationism but to act independently."

Waterloo's Stewart Saxe said if CUS has disagreements with international students politics, it must be in international associations to fight for its position.

"The IUS is moving away from cold war politics," he said. "It has four members Quebec, England, Ireland, France... you can't attribute cold war sides to those unions."

Manitoba's Gordon Mackie, called UBC's position "total self-deception, a voice crying in the wilderness."

In official greetings from other unions Peter Herro of Norway said, "We need Canadian students in the world affairs. I ask you not to disappoint us."

Stan McIntosh of the American National Student Association, another former CIA front, reiterated his union's opposition to U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Carlos Celle of Chile said, "It is the duty of all people to be concerned about the oppressed people of the world."

"Canadian students, must you wait for others to move, or will you start immediately?" he asked.

Ireland's Richard O'Toole urged CUS to transcend cold war trivialities and begin the vital international co-operation.

UGEQ president Pierre Le-Francois challenged the English-speaking union of students to stop isolating itself from the global community.

Relations between CUS and UGEQ will be determined, he said, by whether or not CUS decides to participate in "the fight for national liberation and justice throughout the world." CUS must fight control of Canada's economy and national destiny by the United States, he added.

"UGEQ is determined to play an active and militant role in the struggle for a Quebec that's master in its own house."

Paulo Speller, of the Brazilian student union, told the delegates that relationship between Canada and Latin America will be stronger in the future.

He praised the "open mind of the Canadian student."

Alexander Chicherov, vice-president of the Committee of Youth Organizations of the USSR cited "the very real problem of getting students to involve themselves in revolutionary movements."

He spoke of the student exchange between Canada and the USSR, which leads to "good relations between Soviet students and the students of Canada."

He called on CUS to take a much more active role in international student affairs.

By FRANK GOLDSPIK, Special to Canadian University Press

GOLDSPIK: Three words were kicked around a lot at the CUS congress; syndicalism, consciousness and expertise. Could you define these terms and explain how they apply to CUS's program this year?

WARRIAN: Student syndicalism is students acting collectively in terms of their rights and interests, first in education and then in society. This is implied in the revised declaration of the Canadian student.

Syndicalism is actively applied in Quebec now but will not be in the open for a few more years in English Canada. This is because culturally the English are significantly different from the French and don't have a base of support for syndicalism.

WARRIAN: My first priority is quality of education, my second is social action and the third is international affairs. Social action includes the human rights motions passed at this year's congress.

Our experience with these programs will be a test of our judgement. In this way we'll be democratizing CUS. GOLDSPIK: How do you intend to implement education policies passed at the congress?

WARRIAN: There must be a complete change in the institution. Students are not strong enough to turn over this system in a frontal assault. Change has to be approached selectively, in particular crucial areas. It's a type of guerilla warfare. The student-centered teaching resolution is a good example of this.

Curriculum committees are also an area of crucial importance. We must get the student involved and things may change. We must get rid of this passive professor-student relationship in the classroom.

GOLDSPIK: How important is an international affairs program?

WARRIAN: This program is necessary because society is involved in international affairs. We can't cut it off but the program must make sense. Last year there was a high quality international affairs program but it didn't make sense at the local campus level.

I'm happy we're retaining our relations in the international student movement.

GOLDSPIK: Do you anticipate any trouble in implementing the human rights and education resolutions?

WARRIAN: The human rights question must be addressed squarely. Society may come crashing down on our heads but I don't think the reaction will be so severe that CUS will lose members.

GOLDSPIK: What will you be doing this year relative to CUS?

WARRIAN: I'll be in Ottawa for a day or two each month and I'll always be in close contact with the national office.

"Don't get paranoid"

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Expertise in the area of learning to get at the guts of the education system and try to change it.

GOLDSPIK: What is your plan of operation when you become president of CUS?

WARRIAN: As president I can only facilitate getting the field work done. There has to be someone strong in the presidency to get it done and I feel I have the experience in field work and projects to help the Secretariat.

The Secretariat will be chosen from people who are presently active with campus projects. These are the only people capable of doing the field work.

I won't be making the Grand Tour of CUS campuses. I've never found the Grand Tour helped to build a strong base for CUS.

GOLDSPIK: What are your priorities for action by the Canadian Union of Students?

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code make it an offense to sell or dispose of any instructions intended or represented as a method of preventing contraception."

Toronto's move was not the first.

Carleton University's chaplain said Friday there had been a similar club on the Ottawa campus last year, and there had been no trouble from either the university authorities or the law.

Faulkner told council, "I may go to jail over this, but it is very remote and I am prepared to risk it."

He said later he had doubts charges would be laid.

"The planned parenthood association has been doing this sort of thing for seven years and nobody has persecuted them."

Ontario Attorney General Arthur Wishart said Friday Sept. 22 he will investigate the program after obtaining a copy of the resolution adopted by SAC.

"There are going to be changes in the law on these matters, but I'd like to know exactly what they're going to do," he said. Section 159 of the criminal

Education will be an area of considerable controversy. High schools are becoming more authoritarian all the time. The system turns teachers into cops.

The program must develop consciousness in people by linking their personal experience to public life. The high school resolutions must not be an abstraction but a concrete goal.

GOLDSPIK: What was the basic problem at this year's congress?

WARRIAN: People were not clarifying their positions well enough at the congress so there was no basis for mature political compromise. If strong views consolidate later it might affect local campus implementation but not the secretariat of the national office.

GOLDSPIK: Do you think your connections with SUPA will affect you in your term of office?

WARRIAN: I have never denied that I was connected with SUPA and I'm not very happy with people who make prior judgements. I hope they look at the programs before becoming paranoid about a grand conspiracy.

GOLDSPIK: Will you make use of other national organizations in your program of implementation?

WARRIAN: If they want to help there are official liaison mechanisms between them and CUS. At the local campus level the secretariat will be working with anyone who is interested.

GOLDSPIK: What will you be doing this year relative to CUS?

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New CUS leader

The 1967 CUS Congress elected a 24-year-old sociology student from the University of Waterloo as President for the 1968-69 term.

Peter Warrian went through high school in Toronto. After graduation, he went into a seminary in Baltimore, Md. for three years. There he worked in a community action project in the Negro ghetto on civil rights and community organizing.

At Waterloo he has been involved in student government for the past two years. He set up a drop-in centre for high school students which combines some aspects of a free school. Last year he organized a sit-in of 300 people in the Waterloo bookstore. The committee formed resulted in drastically reduced prices.

As a member of the Students' Union for Peace Action, Peter seems to be following in the footsteps of Past-President Doug Ward, who chaired the opening meeting of SUPA in Regina.

Peter's connections with the Latin American working group in Toronto sent him to Mexico during the summer where he talked to many students involved in political action in Latin America.

Mr. Warrian has served both CUS and OUS (Ontario Union of Students) as a resource person in many of their conferences over the past two years.

His platform for election was one of democratizing the university at government and classroom levels. He stated that we cannot talk about "student responsibility without talking about student power".

He will assume his duties as President in the Fall of 1968.



CUP Photo

Birth control support may bring prison

TORONTO (CUP) -- Support of birth control education may send University of Toronto's council president Tom Faulkner to prison.

The U of T SAC voted Wednesday (Sept. 20) to support a committee which will make birth control information available to co-eds.

Faulkner told council, "I may go to jail over this, but it is very remote and I am prepared to risk it."

He said later he had doubts charges would be laid.

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Yanks pull strings

Canada loses HARP

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The Canadian government has cut off funds to McGill's High Altitude Research Project (HARP), and thereby forcing McGill to give it to the University of Vermont.

Originated in 1961 as a project of McGill's engineering faculty, the HARP project uses 16-inch navy guns to propel capsules into the ionosphere where it can gather information on weather and weather research. The HARP project can also launch small satellites to be used as navigation aids and for radio and television transmission.

But the most serious consequence of the move to Canada seems to be the loss of some 200 scientists who will likely follow HARP south.

Defending the federal government's lack of continuing support for the project, Industry Minister C.M. Drury pointed out that Canada's Black Brant rocket which is launched from the Churchill Manitoba research ranges duplicates the work of the Martlet, and in addition has some export potential.

HARP has little likelihood of yielding a return to the Canadian economy in any way he said, and thus the Canadian government could not support it financially because of the limitation of available resources.

The HARP project comes under Mr. Drury's department rather than Defense because the Martlet has no strategic role.

From the start it has been a joint project of the American and Canadian governments but the Canadian government has supported it only reluctantly.

Then last spring the Federal government announced that it was withdrawing its support.

Although McGill tried to maintain the program on the basis of American funds alone, it finally became too much of a burden and had to be dropped. The two guns, based in Barbados and Highwater Quebec are dubbed Martlets after the birds on the McGill University crest.

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GET RICH-BITCH DOWN WITH apathy complacency tranquility senility sex discrimination pot hippies youth DAL God liberty LSD liscence YOUR PROBLEMS YOUR ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS TELL DAL TELL THE WORLD SPEAK OUT at the DALHOUSIE STUDENT FORUM OCT. 13, 8:30 in the rink (soap box provided) WIN FAME GLORY FORTUNE \$100 for the VICTORIOUS ORATOR CONTACT John Young - leave your name in person or by note - Council or CUS Office.

Sapinette bank of montreal CAMPUS BANK. Ah! the trials and tribulations of sport! every morning our fluffy friend would meet up with a chap on the same model of Honda as hers, and they would stage an impromptu drag to campus. she could always recognize him by his flashy blue helmet with the big M on the front. one day she hopped into the Campusbank to talk over a supercharger loan to (heh heh) fake out her adversary once and for always. we must admit that she was surprised to find that famous blue helmet perched jauntily on the top antler of the manager's coat tree! "I want a loan to buy a supercharger to fake you out..." she mumbled. the manager laughed politely. "I have been considering the same thing" he admitted sheepishly. Well - our bank doesn't always lend money. for instance, we know two people who've sublimated their competitive ids to twice-weekly canasta bouts.

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