

CUS boss Warriian blasts 'incompetent bourgeois press'

TORONTO (CUP) — National student leader Peter Warriian Thursday broke up a FQ protest within the University of Toronto student body to set the record straight on newspaper accounts which have branded him a violent revolutionary.

Warriian, president of the Canadian Union of Students, plunged briefly into a student council debate to condemn the 'incompetent bourgeois press' and explain what he really said.

The oft-misquoted passage, he said, was:

'Some people say that this is the year to sock it to the administration and sock it to their buildings, but we must also take it to the students knowing that democratization and liberation are achieved not by manipulations of



PETER WARRIAN
... CUS president

a few but by the struggle of all.'

There is a distinction, Warriian said, between 'advocating violence and creating a framework in which violence can be discussed'.

The student fees fight, initiated during registration week by four Trinity College students, urges students to withhold \$12 of their fees—the portion turned over to the student council of the university.

The four distributed about 10,000 leaflets charging Warriian and the council with 'incitements to mob rule and violent insurrection'. However they have had little response.

U of T student President Steve Langdon condemned the campaign as totally irresponsible and reprehensible.

'The council has a total commitment to non-violence, a commitment that has always been made'.

Committee proposed to study problems

No definite plan yet

By GAIL EVASIUK

The formation of a committee to study student views at The University of Alberta is in the planning stages.

Consisting of representatives from the faculty, the administration and students, the committee will study student views on all matters affecting the welfare of the student.

The purpose of the committee would be to facilitate greater communication within parts of the university community said Walter H. Johns, university president.

It is difficult as yet to determine what percentages of the committee will be from what groups because members would be representing such large groups, he said.

Council requested it

Dr. Johns said it was not certain the existing Council on Student Affairs would not be the vehicle for the communication. This council now concerns itself mainly with the supervision of student government, extra-curricular university life, the budget, and the constitution.

The need for the new committee arose from a request from students' council, Dr. Johns said.

Marilyn Pilkington, President of the Students' Union said she had "received no official notification of the committee except through the press."

The fact the Board of Governors initiated the move for formation of the committee "shows a willingness of the administration to consider and deal with student prob-

lems and to make the university more responsive to student needs," she said.

Large classes, the impersonality of a large university, communication between the faculty and undergraduates, and curriculum development were some student problems, she said.

She said she hoped the committee would act as a catalyst to ensure that other university bodies function in the same spirit of maximum communication.

The new committee would be another ad hoc committee with the power of recommendation to the appropriate university bodies such as the Board of Governors and the General Faculty Council.

Earlier, Dr. John Bradley, member of the Board of Governors, said "It seems to me that a lot of problems in the world are caused by a breakdown in communication."

"We hope to avoid this by having continuing contact with representatives of everyone involved in the university," he added.

The new committee would "maintain a constant dialogue" with faculty and students.



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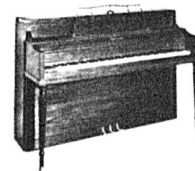
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