

Canadian University Press DATELINE

UBC student arrested

VANCOUVER—Last year's UBC Special Events Committee chairman Brian Plummer was arrested with about 450 other participants in an attack on the Pentagon.

Plummer called Ubysey associate editor Al Birnie on his statutory one phone call. He and others arrested spent the weekend in the Occoquan in Virginia, about 25 miles from Washington.

Plummer appeared in court Oct. 23.

He said in his phone call the mood of the march was more violent than that of a normal peace march.

"People here are more and more realizing that the government plays no attention to peaceful anti-war demonstrations," he said.

His cell-mate at Occoquan is the son of Defense Secretary Macnamara's Liaison Officer with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Birth control letter sent

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (CUP-CPS)—An anonymous writer at Middlebury sent out a letter containing birth-control information to all freshman girls. Some of the letters also included sample condoms.

The letter, unauthorized by the college, suggested that girls who wished to get a prescription for birth-control pills should assume a married identity and go to a doctor in a neighboring town. It gave the prices of certain contraceptives.

Middlebury's medical director, Dr. William Parton, said that the information was generally sound. He questioned only one section, in which the writer implied that any "big-city" doctor could give miscarriage-inducing injections.

The college administration has said no effort will be made to discover who wrote the letter.

Project usefulness questioned

MONTREAL—"The Canadian Government is justified in continuing the High Altitude Research Project," says a spokesman for Industry Minister C. M. Drury.

In defence of the stand taken by Parliament, Timothy Porteous emphasized that the project had not been abandoned as a result of lack of faith but rather because of skepticism as to its usefulness.

"The Canadian government," said Porteous, "could not identify the use of the project. HARP was granted financial support for eighteen months on condition that HARP scientists would perfect their techniques of launching and, once perfected, they would seek financial aid from outside agencies."

"When HARP ran into technical snags," he continued, "the government staged a review of the case before granting additional support."

The Government is now spending an estimated \$15 million on space research and, according to Porteous, must support those projects which benefit Canada most. HARP, he feels, does not qualify.

Students consider disbanding

QUEBEC (CUP-APENP)—Laval University student council has called a referendum asking students if they want to disband the student union.

The referendum ballot offers three choices:

- A syndicalist student union working for its members and for society with compulsory fees,
- A social club or association concerned only with the material welfare of its members,
- Pure and simple abolition of the student association.

The referendum called by the student association executive is an attempt to clearly define the goals of the association.

The referendum is scheduled for early December.

Mother-power threatens activists

MONTREAL—Student activists are being threatened by a new type of power—mother power.

In Montreal, the distribution of Pace—a high school supplement published by the Sir George Williams University paper, the Georgian—has resulted in the formation of a mothers' committee to protest against it.

It was distributed outside the schools after principals would not give permission for distribution in the schools until after they had read it.

Mothers threatened students handing out Pace in front of the schools, and accused them of being communists and of subversion.

The supplement contains an article on the legalization of marijuana, a hard-hitting critique of the present educational system and various other items of interest to students.

It is the first of four high school supplements planned for the year.

Mills delivers keynote address at NDY memorial service

"To make Che's death significant, we must stand with our comrades in arms."

This was the keynote of assistant professor Kenneth Mill's speech Oct. 26. The meeting, with about 100 people present, was called by the New Democratic Youth in memory of Che Guevara, a Cuban rebel who died in Bolivia Oct. 8.

Prof. Mills claimed American capitalists are taking all the profits and resources from the Latin American countries and exploiting the people. He said because the capital leaves the country no new industry or development is being generated.

"The exploited countries have only one main industry and this doesn't contribute to development

of the country. It also allows the countries to be dominated, because the controlling interests are usually based in foreign lands," Mills said.

This leads to unrest among the poor peoples of Latin America, he explained, and causes people to rebel.

"These are people on the move. Eventually they will unite and through revolution overthrow the dominating classes," he said.

"The Black Power groups are also people on the move" he added.

Mills said the only way to obtain equality was through revolution. He placed blame for any armed insurrection on the ruling class, who he said would jealously guard their higher status.

To close his speech Mills played

a tape recording of the last passage of the 2nd Declaration of Havana, an impassioned speech by Fidel Castro which, he said signified what Che stood for.

At least one person stood up during the playing of "L'Internationale", a communist anthem, which was also on the tape.

A motion was proposed by a woman who was almost driven to tears as she called for a written protest about the murder of Che, which she described in detail. It incorporated a call for support of revolutionary movements in Latin America. The resolution is to be sent to Havana.

Following this was a brief discussion period where questions were asked and a few little political speeches were made.

Bleed Blood
142 SWB

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Bob West for Vice-President

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