

UBC Senate opens meetings

VANCOUVER (CUB) - The senate of the University of British Columbia opened its meetings to visitors Wednesday, but space restrictions will limit audience to 30.

The open meetings are the climax of a year-long fight which started when UBC first elected student senators, who were threatened to quit if the meetings weren't opened.

Before accepting the decision

by a 35-24 vote, the senate defeated motions to bar newsmen and non-students from their meetings.

Al Birnie, editor of the student newspaper, the Ubyssy, said the move represents no advance as meetings were effectively open when student senators reported on them to their constituency.

"This move in no way increases student participation or

control over the functioning of the university, the major question students are concerned with today," he said.

UBC joins Simon Fraser University as the only two universities in Canada with open senate meetings. McGill University is reportedly preparing to open its meetings. In all cases, senates frequently retreat to incamera sessions for important matters.

Call for fire-bellied revolutionaries Glendon president rejects unstructured education

TORONTO (CUP)—Escott Reid, principal of Glendon College, Monday (Sept. 16) rejected the unstructured education proposed by students during Liber'Action week and told campus revolutionaries they needed more than "fire in their bellies" to make a successful revolution.

In his third annual speech to Glendon freshmen, Reid told students to undertake the changes needed in Canadian society and to make this revolution with "determination, with compassionate hearts and with cool calculating heads. Otherwise, your revolution will betray you and you will betray your revolution."

Debate raged at Glendon last week over the quality of education during an action week led by the student council. Reid asked students not to register for classes but rather to participate in "people-generated classes." Most students now are attending both the unstructured and the regular classes at Glendon, experimenting with the two.

Reid also announced that the Student Union Manifesto, the document of reform prepared by the dissident students, would be discussed by all members of the college at an open meeting Tuesday (Sept. 19) at 3 p.m. He said that various sections of the document had been sent off to committees of the faculty council for study.

Reid expressed his hope that 3 or 4 years of education at Glendon would produce people who would have "more fire in their bellies, warmer and more compassionate hearts" and "minds trained to be coolly analytical in investigating problems."

He made it quite explicit, however, that this could only occur in an educational environment of "sustained disciplined intellectual activity."

York president, Murray Ross, was also on the podium with Reid. Ross, who has been away from the university for three months, lauded so-called student radicals because "they have started a dialogue in the university about the university."

Ross also stressed that students are not and cannot be the preoccupation of the modern university.

He explained that he felt the university exists for the "preservation, development, and transmission of knowledge," and that to accomplish these goals, a university had three functions: research, teaching and community service.

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The following article is one student's opinion of the SDS. It is not necessarily the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Brunswickan.

"SDS" - "Student Deception Society?"

"The streets belong to the people! Further the unity and radical consciousness of the working class! Improve wages and working conditions for our brothers and sisters in shop! Our humanity is at stake. Join us!!!"

HEIL IT TO ME, BABY!!!
I mean, like that's where it's at, right?

Class consciousness, diversity, common commitment to action, a common humanity with all of the oppressed.

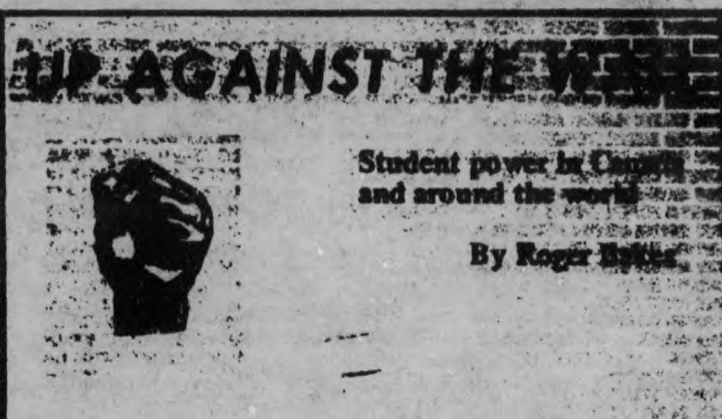
ANTI-CAPITALISM!!!! down with exploiters, manipulators, coercers. All in the same bag!

Haven't I heard this before? Nothing new here! Nothing I haven't heard, seen or read before, or feared would turn up again.

Students Unite! Channel your frustrations, tensions, immaturity, and feelings of insignificance into "a commitment to action!"

Why aren't you in the "shop", Baby? What's all this talk against the establishment? Have you overlooked the fact that university integrates you into the "system"? That it prepares you to carve your own little "niche" in the "establishment"? So if you want to scream about the system... pull up your Jack Boots and drop out, then do your thing!

*All quotes are taken directly from SDS campaign literature.



In their own words, "the central force of the New Left in the United States has been Students for a Democratic Society or SDS."

SDS was founded at Port Huron, Michigan in 1961. At that time approximately sixty people were members. By 1965 SDS still had fewer than twenty-five hundred members with chapters on less than forty campuses. Since then, with the general public's disillusionment of American participation and Pres. Johnson's handling of the war, membership has swollen to forty-thousand SDS activists with more than three hundred chapters in universities across the country.

Good or evil, SDS is symptomatic of our times. The post-WW I younger generation of Hemingway and company withdrew from society: their disillusionment was expressed in their art and withdrawal from the mainstream of life. The post-WW II younger generation of the fifties was the "silent generation": their disillusionment was exhibited in their own apathy; individually they could not rebel against McCarthyism and no one had shown them how to unite.

Today's generation does not withdraw from society; today's generation does not remain silent. Rather today's generation is actively involved in attempting to change many of the fundamental structures of our society; it is attempting to build a world of personal freedom, a world whose values are no longer money-oriented, a world of compassion and hope, instead of alienation and repression. SDS is a manifestation of this desire for change.

In their introductory pamphlet, the SDS states that "within the ranks of SDS exists a variety of political positions: socialists, anarchists, communists, and humanists liberals. Nonetheless, the interplay of these ideas with a common commitment to action has produced a rich and powerful shared political experience emerging from an on-going struggle."

Here lies what may well be the basic flaw in the SDS; "a rich and powerful political experience" is not a uniting political philosophy; a political body composed of conflicting ideologies can only result in confusion and chaos, not unity and strength. One of the most obvious examples of this today is the gradual disintegration of the Democratic Party, while in 1964 it was the schismatic split of the Republican Party resulting from conflicting political philosophy that led it to near self-destruction.

And in many ways this is tragic. SDS is an extremist and radical group according to their own definition but within its program of desired changes there are many goals whose value to society cannot be denied.

"SDS has long and actively supported the struggle of black Americans for freedom and self-determination." The SDS wishes to abolish the "class system" in society whereby man is divided and confused and replace it not merely with socialism but a system in which man's basic aims are no longer oriented toward monetary success or reward. A complete reform is wished for in the University system. grading by marks will be abolished, the students will have complete freedom in choosing his courses, and the emphasis will be on discussion, ideas, and individual free-thought.

These goals are noble and idealistic. And here lies another problem of the SDS: are the riots at Columbia and Chicago really the proper foundation for this type of society? Can the SDS attract the more conservative public to their cause with four-letter words and violent nonviolent marches?

Today's university student body is receptive to change. It is doubtful whether the SDS has the appeal and methods to produce this change.

Striking High school students return to school

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CUP) - Over 2,000 striking high school students return to school here Monday after receiving promises they would be back to normal school hours within 30 days.

The schools opened with a three shift system that saw some students starting classes at 8:30 a.m. and finishing at 2:30 p.m., others starting at 8:30, taking a four-hour break from 11:10 to 10 and returning until 5:50, and the rest starting at 11:50 and sitting at 5:10.

The schools say the three shift system is necessary because of crowding, but students argue that building more classrooms could solve the problem.

BUDGETS

The Administrative Board is now accepting budgets from constitutionally recognized groups.

Budgets will be submitted in Type to Terry Payan, S.R.C. Comptroller S.R.C. Office, Students Centre, on or before Sept. 27.

Groups submitting budgets will be prepared to meet with the AB during the week of September 29-Oct. 5.

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Tuesday

Brunswickan. Staff meeting at 7:00. Organization will be emphasized. Cheerleaders. Tryouts until Thurs. Dancing Studio at gym. 6:00. Co-ed Club. Tartan Room, Students' Centre. All non-residence girls. 7:00.

Wednesday

Dialog 1. Meeting of faculty, activists, dissidents, administrators, militants, malcontents. Art Centre, Memorial Hall, 7:30.

Thursday

SDS-MOBILIZATION. 2. movies; "Four American Sailors", "Dog Burning at Noon." Dellinger's Tape Report From Hanoi." Discussion and songs (bring guitar & harmonica). Tillee 102, 7:30.

Chicken BarBQ, (see ad in this issue), starting 4:30 at College Field. Camera Club first meeting, for all interested photographers. Art Centre, Memorial Hall, 7. Drama Society. Casting for Love Rides The Rails. Tartan Room, Students' Centre, 7:00. SRC meeting. To deal with ID cards and Rent-a-cops on campus. At Tartan Room, Students' Centre, 9:00.

Debate Society. Organizational meeting. Coaching clinic on various styles of debating. All welcome. Room 139 Carleton, 7:00.

Friday

Varsity Hockey. All those interested, Room 207 in gym, 7:00.