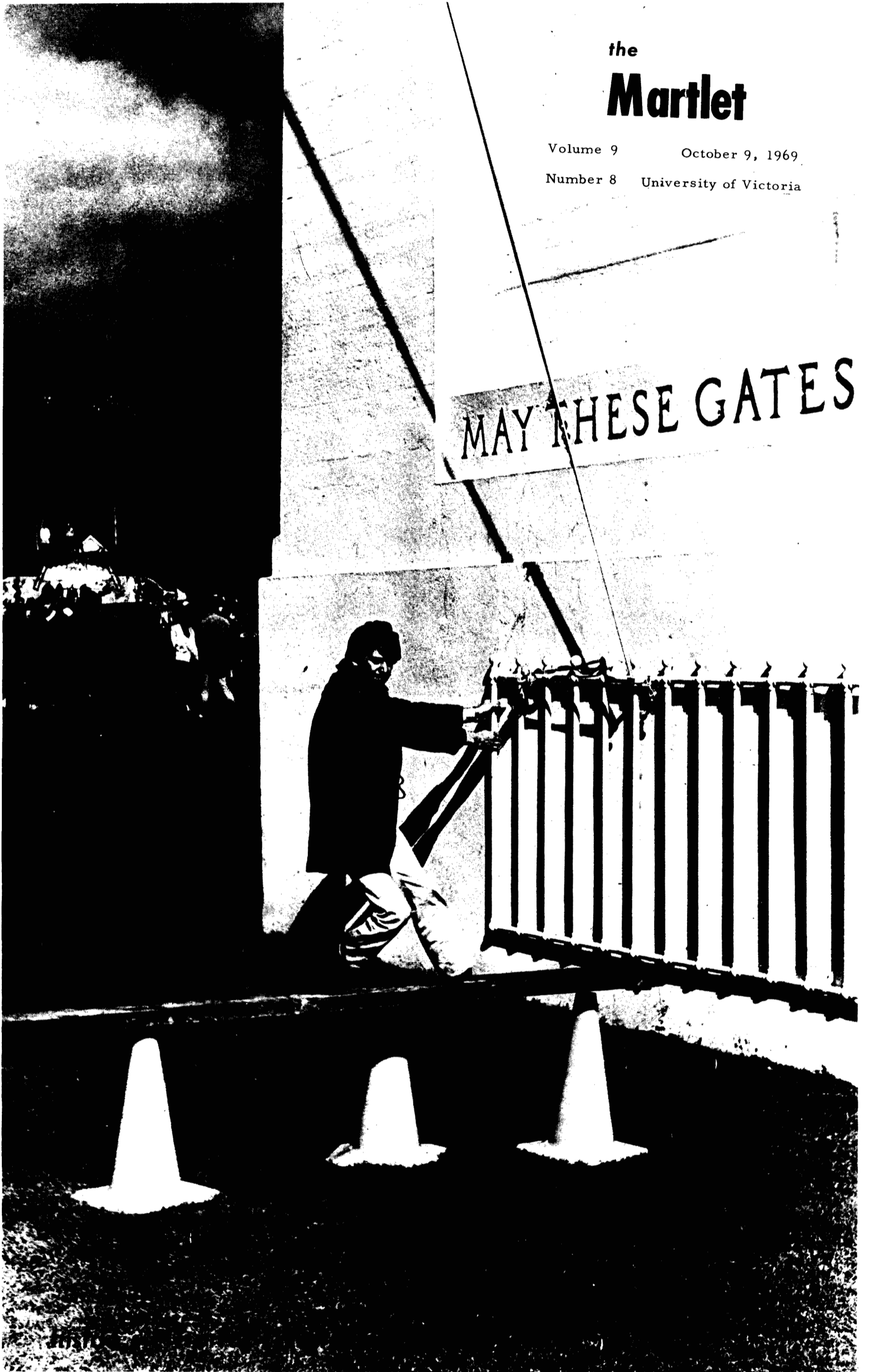


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MAY THESE GATES



# STRAND FINALLY FREAKS

President Ken Strand of Seven Flavour Multiversity circulated an ultimatum around his campus on Monday afternoon.

In his letter Strand said, "The confrontation and direct action of the past few days (There was a mall meeting last Friday which decided on a 'mill-in' at the Administration offices, which were immediately closed by SFU campus police with the help of 24 outside plain clothes policemen.) will no longer be tolerated."

Strand continues, "No repetition of these disruptions will be tolerated. There must be free access to classes without picketing or interference.

"Nor will the university (P.S.A. Teaching Assistant, Jim Harding, recently suggested that University) tolerate continued disruption of lectures by name calling or other forms or intimidation.

"At the same time the university does not wish to interfere with the free exchange of ideas in places which do not disrupt free access to classrooms. We do not intend to interfere with peaceful 'demonstrations', teach-ins, or the like, if they are conducted away from regular classrooms or other academic service areas on the campus.

"But if there is repetition of the actions discussed above, or if any person attempts to inter-

## Invokes Criminal Code

ferre with normal university functions, the university is prepared to take one or more of the following steps:

1) - Request all persons participating in any such intimidatory (sic) conduct or interference to desist or leave the area. Any person refusing to obey such an order would be subject to a suit for damages in trespass in the Supreme Court of B.C.

2) - Obtain an order from the Supreme Court of B.C. forbidding any person from intimidating, picketing, or otherwise interfering with free and unobstructed access to academic facilities. Any person who acts in contempt of this order is subject to fine, imprisonment or both.

3) - Prosecute such persons under section 372 c of The Criminal Code of Canada, a section which prohibits any person from obstructing, interrupting, or interfering with the lawful use, enjoyment, or operation of property. Any person convicted of such an offense is subject to fine, imprisonment or both.

"I hope that I will not be forced to take any of these steps.

Yours sincerely, Kenneth Strand."

Meanwhile students of P.S.A., English, and History are on the picket lines at S.F.U.

Last Friday, junior English Faculty and T.A.'s met. They are now making a successful effort to be as boring as possible in order to discourage further attendance. They have also organized counter-courses.

P. S. A. Strike Coordinating Committee member, Guy Pocklington, informed the Martlet that the English Union held a demonstration on the mall Monday with the theme of "All power to the imagination". Several hundred English students left tree branches in the administration building; no reprisals were taken.

He said the morale of the suspended P.S.A. professors is good.

Norm Wickstrom, President of the Simon Fraser Student's Society managed to force Dean Dale Sullivan to call a meeting by fifty faculty members. Dean Sullivan has refused to call a meeting for the last three months.

When Strand received word of the Faculty of Arts meeting he arranged for it to be held this Friday, the tenth of October. The rumour was that the Faculty of Arts was out to get their Dean, Sullivan, and accordingly Strand called a Joint Faculties meeting for the preceding Wednesday, the eighth.

Joint Faculties meetings at S.F.U. are traditionally open but the agenda this week reads, #1, closing of the meeting, #2 Presidential Address (requesting a vote of confidence in Strand), said Pocklington.

# Cross Canada Protest

by Robert McDougall

Last week the U.S. - Canada border was closed for the first time since the War of 1812.

The idea of staging a symbolic blockade of the border crossings was presented to the AMS Exec late Monday night, only three days before the blast was scheduled. At the instigation of Norman Wright, AMS President and father of the scheme, the following telegram was first submitted to the UBC and SFU councils (who passed it within an hour), and then sent to 68 universities across the country, to the Prime Minister and the Premiers, to President Nixon, to U Thant, and to the Chairman of the AEC: IN PROTEST OF THE UNILATERAL AMERICAN ACTION OF NUCLEAR EXPLOSION AT AMCHITKA, AND IN CONCERN OVER POSSIBLE DISTURBANCE OF ECOLOGICAL BALANCE, ENVIRONMENTAL POLLUTION, AND DANGER OF SEISMIC DISTASTER, WE ARE ASKING ALL STUDENTS AND OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS IN CANADA TO JOIN OUR THIRTY THOUSAND STUDENTS IN EFFECTING A TOTAL BLOCKADE OF THE INTERNATIONAL BORDER CROSSINGS, FROM VICTORIA TO HALIFAX, ON WEDNESDAY OCTOBER FIRST STOP.....PLEASE SUBMIT TO YOUR COUNCILS IMMEDIATELY FOR CONFIRMATION AND ACTION STOP (signed) YOURS FRATERNALLY, N. WRIGHT, PRES AMS UVIC F. HODGE, PRES AMS UBC N. WICKSTROM, PRES ST. SOC. SFU

By the next morning, every university in Canada had this challenge, and most had responded.

The blockades were specifically designed as protests against the American nuclear testing at Amchitka, both as nuclear testing per se, and also as testing a powerful explosive on an earthquake fault, with what some considered inadequate exploration of the possible consequences. In this, the demonstration coincided with the expressed concern of the Canadian, British Columbian, and Japanese governments. With the passage of time, however, the demonstration became more important first as a protest against American paternalism in general, than as a symbol of a national unity many were not sure existed.

A very tenuous headquarters was set up in Victoria, with an attempt to coordinate the cross-country blockades and keep the various participants aware of the support they were receiving from other areas. By the time the Day rolled around, 35 universities had a total of about twenty thousand students out closing the line.

In Halifax, Regina, and Winnipeg, airports were picketed or closed for the hour set. Roads were blocked at Woodstock, N.B.; at the Lennoxville and Champlain crossings between Quebec and New York; at Niagara Falls, at Sarnia, at the Lakehead, and at the Ambassador Bridge in Windsor, Ontario; and at the main Prairie crossings in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. In Ottawa, the American Embassy was picketed; in Toronto, since the International Airport was strikebound anyway, students picketed the American Consulate; in Sudbury, far from the border, a sympathy march was held; and in Brandon, the Peace Gardens straddling the border were occupied. Near Montreal, the head of the Music Department at McGill staged his own minor protest by sitting down with his wife and dog on a small gravel road which crossed the line near his home.

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## Skillful Manipulation

# Police And Student Council Inadvertantly Create Bureaucratic Success

by Stephen Hume

There you were, trapped in the steaming, futile flotsam of a realio, trulio demonstration as it heaved, sweated and throbbed on the Black Ball Ferry Promenade.

Wow! The drama of the situation. All you needed was a bust, complete with bastard pigs, blood-stained clubs, smashed-in tourist faces --- the whole orgasmic works. Just a little violence to make the day complete.

That was just about when you started looking around for the pigs.

Hell, were they ever hard to find. Counting 'em --- one, two, three . . . all the way to ten. And all of them looking sort of scared.

### INEFFECTUAL FLURRY

Except for one brief flurry of action, led by an ineffectual ballet of stick-busting over some poor slob's Rambler American, the violence never got off the ground.

The reason: you got lost in the shuffle by a pair of masters of bureaucracy. That, in itself, is something interesting to behold --- does it fore-

shadow intelligence on the part of both police and students?

Might sound blasphemous there, Joe College, but it looks like that's the way it looks.

Police chief Jack Gregory, much-maligned by students, rubbies, thieves, and various allegedly enlightened individuals, proved his membership in the human race with a skillful manipulation of the forces at his command.

The manipulation was so skilful, in fact, that the cops weren't aware of it, the students weren't aware of it, and even the force didn't look like a force so much as an unwilling skirmish line.

Student president Norm Wright, on the other hand, managed to marshal the forces at his command with equal skill.

What emerged was a nice afternoon jostle in the sun, with a few cops trying to figure out how to handle 2,500 demonstrators trying to figure out how to handle a meagre 10 cops without hurting their feelings.

After all, you could charge a blue-uniformed army



One of our finest, Harv Stevenson

and feel like part of the revolution, but 10 cops, half of them obviously scared shitless something was going to blow up?

That's known as intimidation by putting the onus on you.

You can be an asshole if you want to, but it's your decision.

### LACK OF ORIGINALITY

That piece of strategy was Jack Gregory's --- just enough cops, unarmed cops yet, to put the onus on the students while having enough gendarmes around to move traffic.

And when a few of the students, showing a remarkable lack of originality (at Sarnia one guy managed to get run-over and dragged 366 feet --- thus getting the driver of the car charged with assault causing bodily harm rather than going to jail himself), managed to be rather small assholes, Wright showed why he's president.

All you have to do to control a screaming mob is tell them they're stupid and they'll believe you. Mostly because you're right.

Significant statement: Norm Wright ---

"I think it is significant that we got 2,500 people into an area with not enough breathing space for 500 and did not have a huge freak-out."

"We've had the red-neck up there," he pointed at the Legislative buildings in reference to Leslie Peterson, beloved big brother.

"And the goon squad here," he pointed to a small knot of assholes, and "we're still here."

Significant statement: high school student:

"What a fucking waste of time, I'm going home."



## STRANGLE AND DALEY SMASH NINE PROFS

### - LATEST REPRISALS AT *Seven Flavour Multiversity*

BURNABY (CUP) -- The Simon Fraser University administration Friday (October 3) began dismissal procedures against nine of 11 striking professors from the department of political science, sociology and anthropology, and placed the eight on suspension until their firing is completed.

In a letter to each of the professors, administration president Kenneth Strand made good an administration threat issued September 24, the day the PSA department went on strike, in an effort to bring administrators to the negotiating table and end an administration trusteeship over the department.

The eight professors are deposed department head Mordecai Briemberg, Kathleen Aberle, John Leggett, Prudence Wheeldon, Louis Feldhammer, Nathan Popkin, David Potter, Saghir Ahmad, and Harold Kickerson.

All of the professors except Ahmad were denied tenure, demoted or placed on probation by the administration tenure in late August, overturning recommendations made by the department's own tenure committee.

Ahmad, a visiting professor in the PSA department, had strongly supported PSA resistance to the administration.

Strand and acting administration vice-president L. M. Srivastava set a deadline of 5 p.m. Wednesday for the professors to declare that they would attend regularly scheduled classes and teach course material as described in the university calendar and approved by the academic senate. Failure to respond, they said, would constitute ground for dismissal.

None of the striking faculty responded.

The suspensions, according to Strand, became effective at noon Friday.

The professors were relieved of all teaching and committee duties, and lost all voting privileges "in any decision-making body in the university."

They are still eligible to draw salary, and welfare and library benefits -- until their firing is completed.

Strand also forbade the professors to "engage in any activity that causes or may cause a disruption of the normal activities of this university" -- in effect, a command to cease aiding or supporting the nine-day-old PSA strike.

According to Strand, the professors "abused the trust of those students who enrolled and paid for instruction" at SFU, and "who now find their programs of studies disrupted and thwarted" by their actions.

Course re-scheduling is particularly difficult at this time during the university year, Strand said, "and it may prove impossible to provide instruction in these courses."

In an open letter to SFU students issued today, Srivastava encouraged all students affected by the PSA strike to apply for course transfers if they desired.

"Every effort will be made to accomodate transferring students, he said.



## Guest Editorial Peterson Go Away

By Norm Wright

Last week an unforgiveable action was taken by the Attorney General of B.C. An apparent effort has since been made to downgrade the seriousness of Mr. Peterson's statement, but it must not be allowed to die hidden as though it had never happened. Mr. Peterson, in a moment of apparent panic, forgot his role as administrator of the law. He donned the policeman's cap and badge, he invoked the spectre of academic reprisal against students.

We do not need an Attorney-General who panics; we cannot afford an Attorney-General who views the law as a punitive instrument to be invoked against the people for whom it was conceived to protect.

This is one of the first major occurrences in B.C. relating to civil freedom which has mass implications. Mr. Peterson's reaction is frightening and unacceptable, and can only receive a massive vote of non-confidence from the university population, students and faculty alike.

What must follow now is a concentrated and sustained effort to express our disapproval. The call for the removal of Mr. Peterson is the only possible way to express our concern and to make it plain that the attitude he represents can never be allowed to hold office in the government of this province; it must be eliminated wherever it rises, it is the police state mind in paternal clothing, it is vicious, villainous, and infamous. We want no more of it.

## Reflections On The Blockade

by Thomas Ruffen

I found it sadly ironic seeing thousands of students singing "O Canada we stand on guard for thee" as they watched American cars cross the border during "Blockade Hour".

Of course we all knew it was only a symbolic blockade, or rather we found that out when we got to the Coho. On Tuesday no one mentioned symbolism; then the Attorney-General said obstructions were naughty and could lead to charges. Suddenly defending our environment wasn't important enough to risk consequences. And no one wanted to break the law because Uvic students don't do such things unless it's something important like speeding violations, underage drinking, or smoking marijuana.

But we did want favourable press. I asserted at the post-mortem that we wouldn't get it. We didn't. Papers in the States implied a "well financed international conspiracy". Papers here saw fit to ridicule 47 Norm 47 older than police 47 professional 47 ha ha 47 student 47 Wright. They saw fit to include a "typical" comment from a passenger who would have "joined them if she knew what they were protesting". A local radio station saw fit to remark that the only problem with the students was the cigarette butts and gum wrappers they left on the street. The emphasis wasn't on what the issue meant to the students and their seriousness of purpose, but rather how "jubilant and orderly" they were as they skipped down to the ferry to swallow their goldfish and be irrelevant.

We got along just swell with the police and they waved traffic through our jubilant bodies. I saw some near misses. So did you. We weren't given our hour, said some. We were students. Three thousand working taxpayers would not have had traffic waved through them.

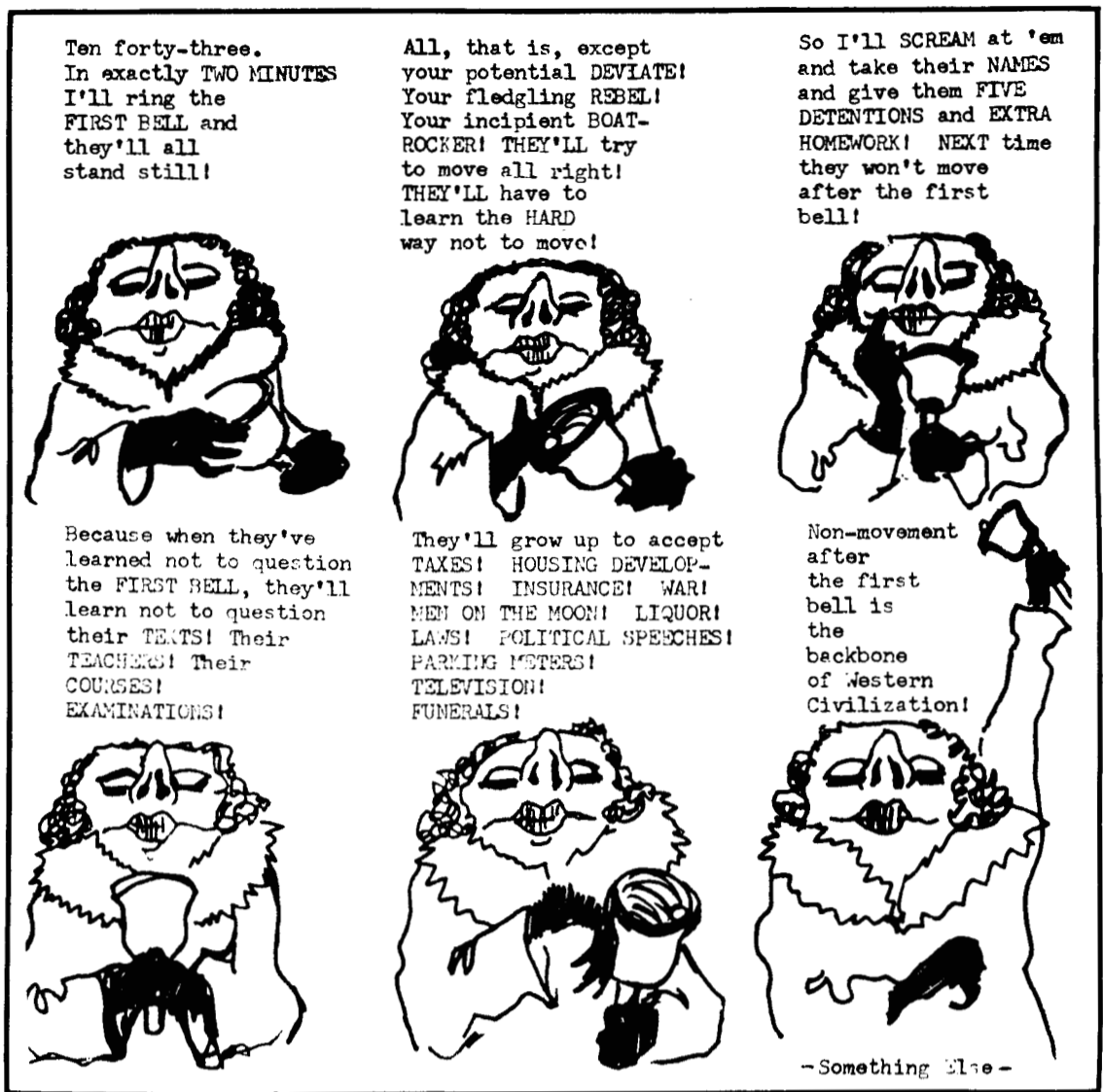
I have no "blood in my eye" but the God damn stuff is flowing through my body and I mean to keep it there and if a Buick tries to spill it into the street just because I think its driver needs to spend an hour thinking about the world, I have to defend myself.

Speaking of defence, I found it interesting that Norm thanked us all for turning out, and didn't mention names because he was afraid of forgetting someone. Since when do people need to be thanked for defending themselves.

Some of us did what we could to defend ourselves. And the law was on our side. A natural law - human beings need air to breathe; breathing contaminated air is against the laws of nature, and violating that law is punishable by death. That arbitrary law of man you didn't violate isn't going to post bail.

We felt official protests by Trudeau weren't enough. He could have said "O.K. America, no more N.O.R.A.D.", and the bomb wouldn't have gone off. But he didn't; we decided to act. We decided to act in a manner less effective than formal diplomatic protests, and we all know how effective those are. But we took the opportunity to elevate ourselves into the exalted position of having earned the right to say "I told you so!" if future B.C. babies are born with four noses, and if Port Alberni slides into the sea. Yessir, we certainly won that game. And no injuries. Give us the Lady Byng!

America is under pressure from concerned people down there. At Berkeley and Wisconsin, in ghettos and grape farms, these people are being eaten alive. That is possible only because the public thinks the government is in the right. America is sure she is right because she is protecting the "free" world and is well respected; and one of the bolsters is that she has a casual 3,500 mile border, and has had it for 150 years. If that border had been closed for the first time in 150 years by the people of Canada, she would have had to think twice about her precious bomb. Is our friendship more important? Or is it now clear America is blinded by paranoia? It was a nice turn out, but can't we stop patting ourselves on the back long enough to realize we've failed?



## CONGRATULATORY COUNCIL CRAPS OUT

by Martlet Staff

### CONGRATULATORY COUNCIL CRAPS OUT

The R.A. voted thanks and congratulations to just about everybody, on and off the R.A., in a big back slapping session Sunday night.

NORMAN WRIGHT, A.M.S. President, ushered through three motions. First, to give the Esso Man at Wharf and Government a half page of free advertising in the Martlet for being such a tolerant person during the great Amchitka Day Demonstration. Second, the R.A. thanked all the students who took part in the blockade. Thirdly, they expressed their admiration to the Board of Governors Chairman, Mr. WILLARD IRELAND, for taking part in the demonstration.

No mention of Administration President, DR. BRUCE PARTRIDGE, who failed to take a stand on the Amchitka issue, was made by the R.A. However, he was later given a hearty vote of thanks, along with MRS. PARTRIDGE, for the 'LOVELY BARBEQUE' they held for the R.A. two Saturdays ago.

TONY FARR presented a motion to send the communications bill for the demonstration to PRESIDENT NIXON, on the grounds that it was a cost incurred because of the nuclear test. He said he was sure he had the support of MITCHELL SHARP. The motion passed. Farr later said, "I couldn't have done it without BOB HIGINBOTHAM."

Continuing on the theme of gratitude, the R.A. decided to send letters to Police Chief Gregory and the R.C.M.P. for being such 'good heads' and not beating on anybody's head during the blockade.

Finally, a scathing wrist slap was given to Governor Miller of Alaska, in the form of a letter in response to his informing the general public that the Uvic A.M.S. is a 'well financed, well organized, international organization.'

The next event was the report of Publications Director, GEORGE MANNING. He introduced four motions. First, he moved that the French Language Newspaper, Uvic Libre, be accepted as an A.M.S. publication. GUS AGOSTINIS, a staunch anglophile, managed to get this motion tabled until 'we know more about it.'

Next, Manning introduced the new publications constitution, which was accepted. Then he moved that JEFF GREEN be ratified as new Martlet editor. This caused some consternation among PETE SONGHURST and GUS AGOSTINIS, who implied that perhaps the proprieties had not been observed in this selection, and that Mr. BOB HIGINBOTHAM deserved the job. Higinbotham

stated that he was disappointed but that he was satisfied that Green could do the job. He said he would not take the job if the decision was reversed by the R.A. Green's appointment was then ratified unanimously. Jeff was then congratulated.

RICK CALDERBANK, Student Campus Development Coordinator, informed the Representative Assembly that if the Fire Marshall were called into the university, he would have to close half the university, because it is so crowded.

As if shocked by Calderbank's revelation, council once again moved into an orgy of gratitude and congratulation. GREG FRAZIER and DAVE CLODE were congratulated for running the Craighdarroch College election. CKVC was thanked for sitting up all night for the demonstration. GEORGE MANNING thanked everyone for spending so much money on the organizing of the demonstration.

Then the PARTRIDGES were thanked for their party. Then DENIS JOHNSTON was thanked for the entertainment he provided at that party. GEORGE MANNING thanked everyone for the cold he caught at the party and suggested that if he'd had any of his regular Saturday cough medicine he wouldn't have caught it.

Finally, TONY FARR and GUS AGOSTINIS made a motion to support the P.S.A. Department at Seven Flavour Multiversity, to condemn DEAN DALEY SULLIVAN and PRESIDENT KEN STRAND of S.F.U. for their roles in the affair, and to support the four P.S.A. demands. The motion included a clause to send \$100.00 to aid the strike fund. Jeff Green gave an explanatory history of the P.S.A. strike.

Vice-President PETE SONGHURST said he was sick of garbage motions dealing with Academic Freedom. "MY BEING AT THIS UNIVERSITY IS CONTRARY TO MY ACADEMIC FREEDOM!" he said, quite surprisingly.

DAVID ALLEN, chairman of the Radical Student's Coordinating Committee (RSCC) said that a principle was involved in the motion and that it was a bad idea to taint a moral principle with money. Some 'objective' people then successfully had the clauses concerning the \$100 donation and the condemnation of the SFU administration deleted. The motion then passed despite a moving plea from GORDIE PRICE on behalf of hearing 'the other side of the question.' But a section calling the trusteeship in opposition to Academic Freedom, one stating that the 'SFU President had abused the trust of students taking PSA subjects,' and one urging dismissal procedures against striking PSA faculty be dropped were passed.



Laird and Daniel respectively.

# How To Survive In The Modern World

by Laird and Daniel

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**Editor's comment:** With this issue of The Martlet we are introducing a new series. Daniel O'Brien and Laird Haggart have left the cushioned confines of Academe to make their way in the world and they have kindly offered to share some of their wisdom in the form of allegorical advice. Here begins the parable:

Now that the success of the Amchitka blast has put us all in a festive mood, perhaps a little light hearted social commentary would be in order. The theme is survival today - how to stay alive in the bushwa.

In this particular undertaking as in everything else, it is important to remember that, as some notable once observed, "The odds on anything are about seven to five against." The deck is stacked against an innocuous little con-man like yourself claiming your rightful legacy - a dignified existence unsustained by toil. Between the local gestapo, your neighbourhood Mafia, ughsome Union gunkies, desperate dope dealing hippy-dips, "brittle bitches born in Nebraska", and, of course, good old, well-meaning, hard-working, all destroying Joe Citizen, you've barely got a whore's chances in a monastery.

If a kid has got what it takes, though, it can be done. If he's got the willingness to learn any strategem however scummy, the vigilance to outmanoeuvre the most cunning would-be employer, the right combination of honey, oil, gall, and aconite to wriggle in and out of the tightest spots, and

the plain old-fashioned American stick-to-itiveness to put in those hours balling, stoning, and zonking when others succumb to the siren song of work, by golly, he just might make it. Yep, with the charm of an altar boy, the ethics of an Armenian carpet salesman, the scruples of an S.S. orderly, and the guts of seven naked niggers, a true gentleman can survive, even in this cynical age.

But to the nitty-gritty of it, eh? You're a groovy young birthlet - wide open, hair shaggy, nose wet and healthy - feeling good - a beautiful child. How to cope with the other animals in the jungle roar-stalking after your ass. Pick up on Josh Silverflash - see how he does it.

Josh is in his twenties and smiles a lot. His denims couldn't be considered dirty - they've been on his body so long through sun and rain they're just faded blue skin to match his faded blue eyes and they do contain, besides Josh, five twenties and a receipt for first term's tuition. Yes, Josh is going to university. I mean, he's been everywhere and he doesn't get around to doing much dope anymore, so what else?

Meanwhile, no place to stay, nothing to eat, so he crashes on a sofa in the SUB and thinks about something else. Something will turn up - the same optimism that always gets him through - like when he came home from Junior High to find his folks had pulled the old "moved without forwarding address" routine. Never bothered Josh. He just scrounged and slept around until, sure enough, two years later he found he was home again. His old man had taken his place in bed with his sister, so he just spread his sack on the sofa. Something would turn up.

"Nice, eh Dad?" said Josh cheerfully. Later he found out that her style had gone all to hell in the interim. All strength - no kazushi. She could still turn out a slippery Willie but her camming action in the switchback was as bad as her mother's.

**NEXT WEEK JOSH MEETS DEACON BONES AND SOME PEOPLE -- HOW TO FORM A CO-OP**

## Amerika Ueber Alles! by Bill Goede

The following dialogue actually took place outside my office on October 2nd, at 3:35 but due to its sensitive nature, I am sure it is unpublishable. Fortunately my tape recorder was on in preparation for a manuscript I am preparing for the Annual Meeting of The National Bookbinder's Association in Vancouver at Christmas. (The title is "Speculations upon Certain Wormholes in the 1640 Edition of George Slender's Poems" if anyone cares to read it.) This is an honest reporting of the conversation:

Martlet: Mr. Scheisskopf, I detect an accent.  
Scheisskopf: Because dot I it haff.  
Martlet: Being director of the Amchitka experiment, are you an American citizen now?

S. Ja.  
Martlet: What you were saying about students not protesting Japanese, Chinese, or Russian tests, could you amplify on that?  
S. Doch. Venn ve an device explode, ve find de riff-raff in each college town screaming and shouting. Vat iss wrong? De Chinese dey blowing up all times but do dese students make wit de noise from that, no.  
Martlet: Americans pretend they are peaceloving, and students take hypocrisy seriously.  
S. Boys vill be boys.  
Martlet: Vaat--I mean what?  
S. In my day at der University Berlins ve vent on pantyraids. Dot vass meaningful dialogues.  
Martlet: Vaat about democratizing the university?

S. Ve hatte good soccer teams, killed Jewish students.  
Martlet: Did the test go as planned?  
S: Ja, no eartquake, no tidal vave, no pollution. Nuttink.  
Martlet: Nuttink?  
S: No information collection centre. Dot blew up too.  
Martlet: Do shows vat kind of schtupidity dis iss.  
S: Ja. In my days der Fuehrer would not haff permitted it.  
Martlet: I noticed dot de arm in der Luft vent.  
S: Amerika ueber alles!  
Martlet: Ve Kanadieners are different.  
S: Ja, komm wir trinken ein Glas Bier.  
Martlet: Stimmt. Wann wollen wir noch ein Device upblowen?  
S: Ha, ha. Know any girls?  
Martlet: Doch.

At this point, the voices drifted from my office. Would you care to comment? Hochachtungsvoll!

## The Myth Of Objectivity By Brian Green

The nebulous term "objectivity" seems to be one of the major hang-ups of the RA. It is almost unbelievable the amount of time that is spent discussing whether or not the present course of action is objective. According to Webster one of the definitions of objectivity is "an ethical theory considering moral good to be independent of personal or merely human feelings". Is this the objectivity that the RA is bitching about? If so, it is but an attitude of hypocrisy and nothingness.

One cannot be objective on any issue because there is always a personal consideration. One may be fair, willing to listen to both sides, but then one has to make a decision. If fairness is the real label that is being discussed then maybe it's time the issues were talked about. What a change this would be from the present situation, where uninformed individuals politely listen, cry "objectivity please", and end up with a morally neutral conclusion which doesn't offend anyone and soothes their consciences as well. What utter bullshit!

There is a tremendous difference between fairness and objectivity. To be fair is to consider all sides openly. To be objective is to play God and I haven't seen Him on campus lately.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:  
When the bombs begin to fall and the world comes tumbling down, will the students be commended for their "orderly behaviour"? We are like a flock of sheep being readied for slaughter; sitting ducks in a world over nearing disaster. Protest? Be civilized, be meek and mild while your final disaster is planned.  
Can no-one see that the world is ruled by inhuman monsters, incapable of compassion or of feeling, of any of the human virtues; monsters consumed by a mad lust for power and wealth? Is preparing a nuclear arsenal (capable of destroying the world several times over) a legal,

'proper', orderly act? What rules the world -- justice, law and order? Who can be naive enough to believe it? Power and Might rule the world and the sooner we wake up to the fact the better. "Might is Right". The strong arm of the Law upholds this concept, such atrocities as the genocidal war waged by the U.S. in Vietnam are 'legal acts'. But students - that's another matter. "Keep moving", "keep humorous and Gay", "Don't stop the traffic", "Bury your heads in the sand", and "Don't step on our property".  
In a mad, crazy, doomed world, how can we acquiesce on the destruction of all we

value. If we were capable of fully realizing the horrendous nature of our plight, of seeing the full implications of the nuclear disaster that lies ahead, surely we would rise up en masse, march on the Pentagon, march on the Kremlin, destroy the bombs, throw the madmen out. But to sit like sitting ducks? We are either blind or stupid, or both.  
Or are we truly trapped and helpless? I abhor violence, but in the greater violence, the violence that is being planned, I say we have nothing to be proud of when the Establishment says "Good Children!"

A. Barrow



*In pictures*  
**PEACE ARCH PARK**

Over five thousand people jammed their bodies into Peace Arch Park at two o'clock last Wednesday for the border blockade. Here's some of them, including at least two stalwarts from the Seattle Draft Resistance, plus many high school students from the Blaine area. The border wasn't really closed, 'cause anybody crossing the border on foot could have taken four hundred pounds of dope with him in the confusion. Who knows, maybe somebody did.



Fraser Hodge, the UBC student president and engineer par excellence, explains to the crowd how UBC got the demonstration started. Funny, I thought UVIC was the instigator.



Yes, that's right. It's the same old bullshit from the same old guy. Fraser Hodge astounds the mass media with rhetoric and a certain boyish charm.



Some of the demonstrators got tired of listening and decided to run over and block the alternate Pacific Highway route. That's the famed Peace Arch in the background where the various speakers that were co-opted to keep everybody busy listening were committing verbal violence.



# MORE...

It's a new game from Parker Bros. called "Ring around the Police Car". Any number can play and all you need is a lot of gall, rhythm, and a policeman with a car. It's a fun game, as you can see by the laughing faces. However, if you make a mistake you go directly to jail, without passing go, and without collecting \$200. This bit of living theatre took place at the Pacific Crossing. (see page 6)



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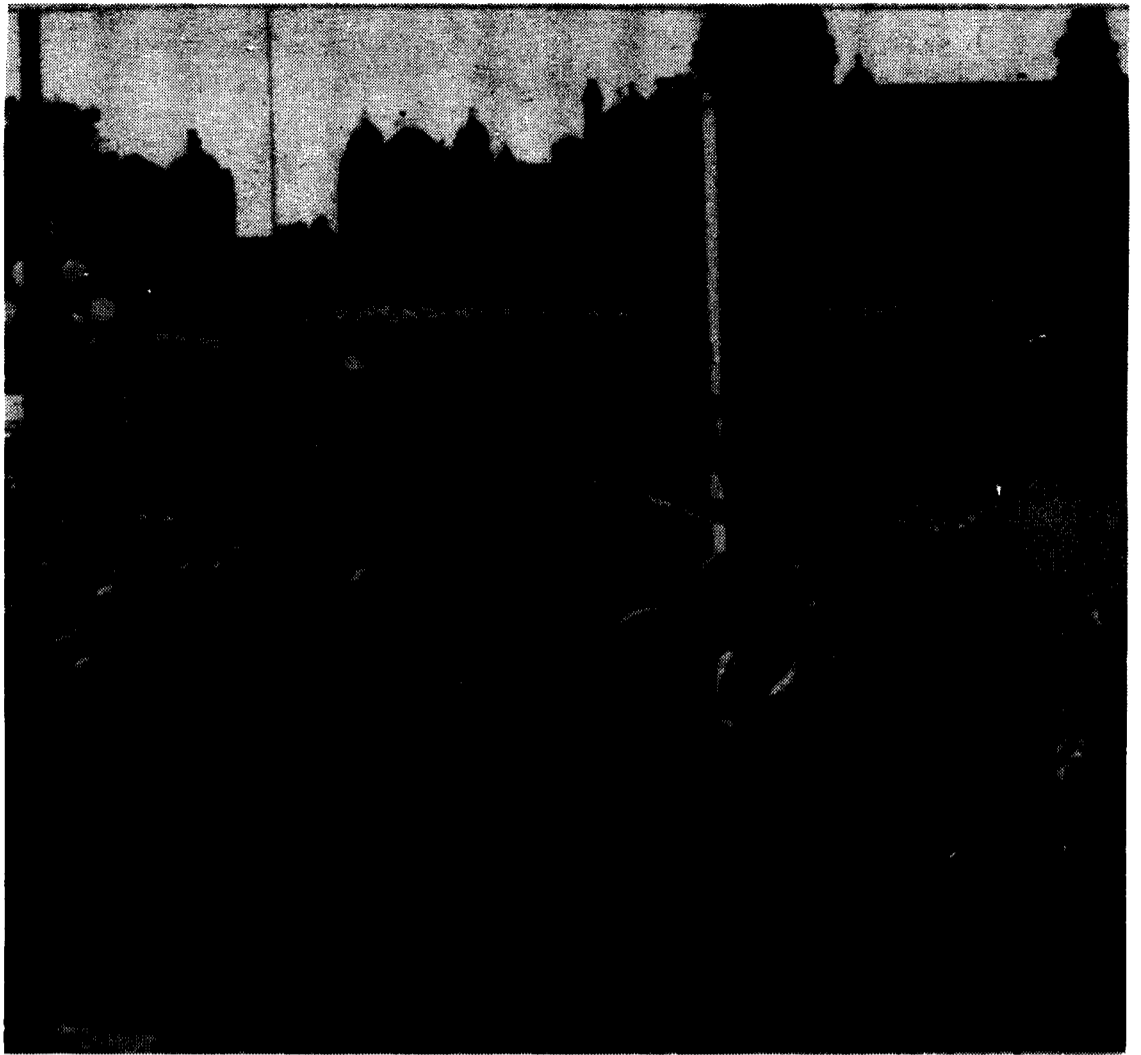
# Back In Victoria Other Things Were Happening



In a fit of creativity, Jeff Green snapped this pic of the demonstration at the Black Ball Terminal in the Garden City. About 2500 people attended, making it the largest demonstration we've held in some time. According to the downtown press, a good time was had by all. Except for one lady in a car who freaked out and thought she'd try to kill a commie for Christ.

# STILL MORE..

The Greater Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau was quite taken aback at the late influx of tourists into the city. It seems that they had not phoned ahead for reservations. Actually, this is where the famed 2500 hid before leaping out and startling the authentic tourists with placards stating euphemisms such as "Eat at Joe's", "Smack, \$20 a hit" and "1959 Ford station-wagon, any reasonable offer accepted".



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Reminds you of something out of Laugh-In doesn't it. Ingenue Katie Peter does her thing oblivious to kindly old gentleman who was giving her the once over and muttering something about walnettoes.



One of the local peace officers captured a picketer and manages to extract vital documents, but only after intensive interrogation, which (as you can see) included bending the captive's arms into awkward position until he 'fessed up.

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... and Martlet contributor Laird Haggart showed up with his kid.

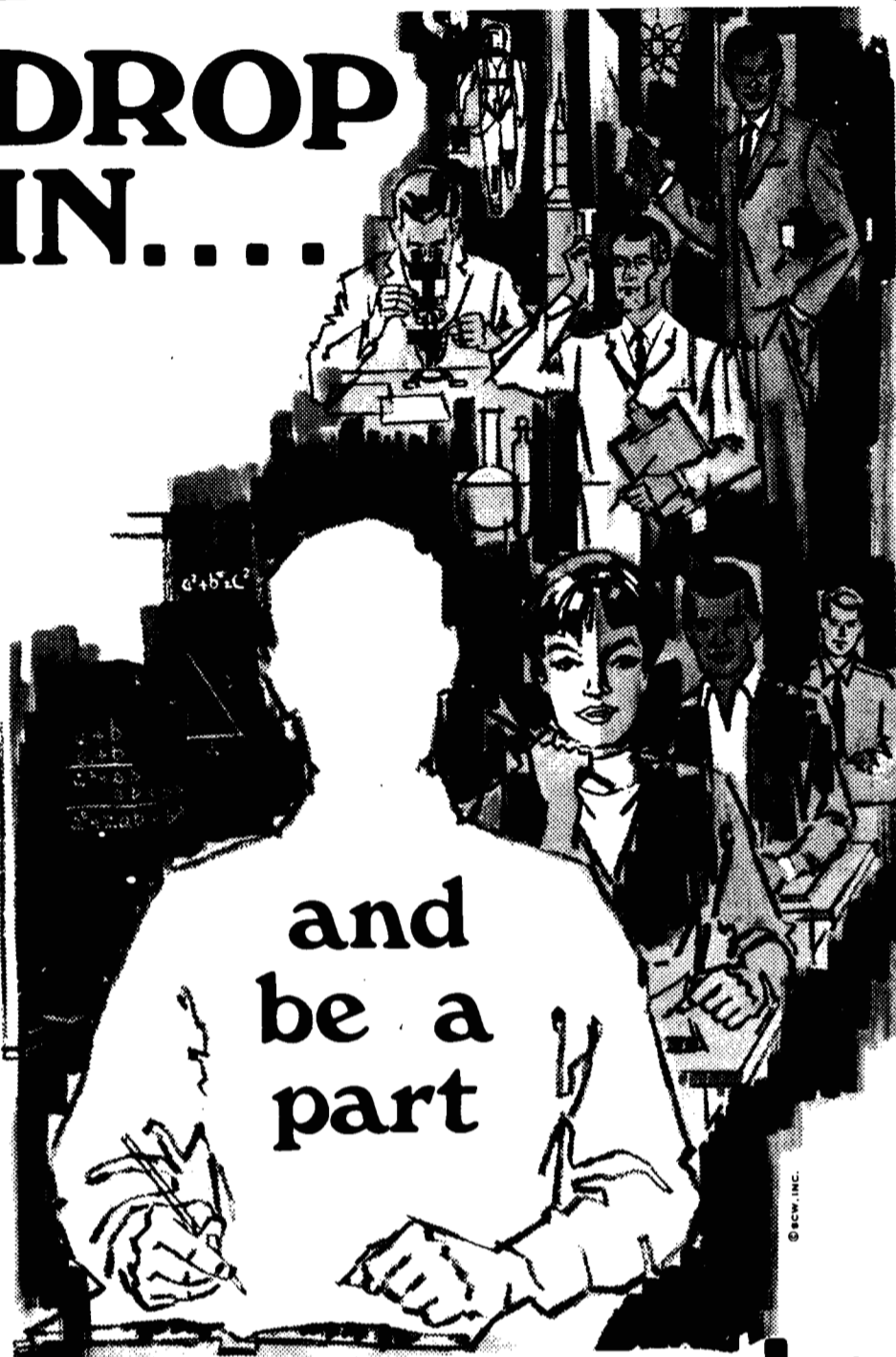


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**continued protest**

(Continued from Page 2)

In all these varied actions, there was only one case of injury (at Sarnia, where a demonstrator was hit by an American car and dragged over 300 feet), only one case of arrest (at Windsor, where five protesters were arraigned on charges of obstructing traffic) and only one case of police action to forestall a demonstration (outside of Montreal, where 300 demonstrators were stopped because their school buses 'were not licenced for excursions' -- they walked the eight miles and protested anyway).

The BC universities had about twelve hours extra notice, and they produced the two largest demonstrations in Canada, totaling over 7000 students. Selkirk College, and Notre Dame University, aided by students from Eastern Washington University at Spokane, blockaded points at Creston, Slocan, Lacombe, and Trail. At Douglas-Blaine, the main highway crossing west of Winnipeg, UBC, SFU, and Vancouver City College massed 5000 students to completely halt northbound traffic at the Peace Arch. When cars were rerouted to the Pacific truck crossing a few miles to the east, part of the company moved over and blockaded that. After trying to close the Peace Gates (which were superscribed 'May these never be shut' and found to be welded open), students hoisted to the top of the Arch a dove with maple leaves in its beak, listened to the last of the scheduled speakers, and left.

In Victoria, the SUB became the centre of activity almost unknown in the history of this curiously staid institution. Early on in the planning stage, Attorney General Leslie Peterson's statements that the 'immature, irresponsible' demonstration laid the demonstrators open to both criminal charges and academic reprisals, made it obvious that tight internal policing of the crowd would be necessary at the three demonstration points - the Anacortes Ferry Terminal, the Pat Bay Airport, and the COHO Dock in the city itself. A mass meeting was advertised and choked the Upper Lounge; picket captains were chosen and studied maps to examine the best structures for the picketing; pickets were painted and sheets giving motives and detailed instructions for the picketers were mimeographed by the thousands. Car pools were arranged for the farther points, and a bus chartered to take a token solidarity force to Blaine. Right from the start, Mayor Stephens and Police Chief Gregory were in on the plans - the demonstration was to be against the US actions, not the city. Support for the protests came in from labour councils, religious leaders, and, unofficially, from Mitchell Sharp of External Affairs. 'It is hoped that the private demonstrations will impress the American government with the seriousness with which the Canadian government and people view the tests.'

On the day of the demonstrations, the day before the test, Norm Wright's office, and Uvic Radio became communications centres for the city media and national wire coverage. The demonstrations themselves went off exactly as planned. Seven hundred picketed the arrival of the 10:50 flight from Seattle, slowing passenger handling by almost half an hour. RCMP constables watched, but did not move. At the Sidney-Anacortes Terminal, they didn't even leave their cars, as 100 picketers were joined by passengers from the noon ferry, and complimented by the mayor of the township. At the Blackball Terminal, just across the harbour from the office of the Attorney-General himself, 2500 demonstrators lined the Causeway and contained all but a few of the forty cars arriving on the 12:30 ferry.

The final demonstration in the country was held at the legislative buildings, where 500 high school students marched through the corridors shouting peace slogans, before mailing a massive petition to President Nixon.

What did we achieve? Perhaps, as Mr. Hume editorializes, nothing. Certainly the bomb still went off, and there was no earthquake here. The pollution isn't noticeably worse than it usually is, and the island with its wildlife reserve is still there (there were even people on the island at the Hour). Really, we monolith - but isn't it better to make a valid protest felt than to suffer an indignity in shameful silence?



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## SYMPATHY STRIKE MOVEMENT AT SFU SLOWS DOWN

BURNABY (CUP)-- The movement toward sympathy strikes supporting the struggle of Simon Fraser University's department of political science, sociology and anthropology continued at a slower pace Friday, as students tempered their support in the face of a hardening SFU administration.

A spate of student meetings had been called at SFU for Thursday and Friday in the wake of a history student walkout Wednesday in support of PSA -- only modern languages students voted to join the PSA strike, and by a slim 49 to 47 margin at that.

Students in economics, geography and commerce contented themselves with passing motions in support of PSA and against the administration trusteeship imposed on the department.

Geography students also appointed a liaison committee, to coordinate their activities with those of PSA and history students; but when a strike vote was demanded at a geography meeting Friday, the chairman ruled that the 160 students present were not representative of the department.

Students in the SFU English department have already voted to begin a sympathy strike Monday (October 6) at noon, if the administration has not begun negotiations with PSA.

A group of 50 students were thwarted Thursday (October 2) when they attempted to hold a mill-in at administration president Kenneth Strand's offices: that section of the SFU administration building was locked and guarded by Pinkerton police.

One of the students telephoned the RCMP to demand that the administration be arrested for occupying the building; and that no-one could get in to see the registrar or the bursar. The police said that only the administration could complain that a building was occupied.

Campus security chief Fred Hope Friday blockaded the road to the mountain campus, while five rock bands played to students on SFU's open air mall in support of PSA. Administration president Strand also threatened to cut off electricity on the mall.

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Anyone wishing to work on the Activities Council in 1st or 2nd year, please leave a message in the mailbox of Dave Allen.

Publications Committee. Applications being received for two openings on Committee. Apply to G. Manning, PUBS Chairman.

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# THE COMING SCENE

## Speakers

### CONFUCIOUS AND CHINESE SOCIETY

Dr. G. Chu of the Sociology Dept. is giving a talk on 'Confucious and Chinese Society' on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 8:00 P.M. in the SUB Clubs Rooms A, B, and C. Sponsored by the Chinese Club. Refreshments served. All are welcome to attend.

### BENZENE PHOTOCHEMISTRY

Dr. D. Bryce-Smith from the University of Reading, England, speaks on 'Structure and Mechanism in the Photochemistry of Benzene', at 8:30 P.M., Thursday, October 9, in Ell. 160.

### CLINICAL 'FRINGE'

Dr. Clark W. Crannel speaks on "The Clinical 'Fringe' over a Quarter-Century," on Friday, Oct. 10, at 3:30 in Cornett 193.

### MD-EAST CONFLICT

Sir John Glubb, former commander of the Arab Legion, speaks on 'Conflict in the Middle East,' Wed., Oct. 15 in Mac. 144. He is the author of such books as 'The Middle East Crisis' and 'A Short History of the Arab Peoples.'

### OUR FUTURE . . .

On October 27, Dr. Partridge will speak on 'The University of Victoria - Present and Future.' Presented by the Uvic Extension, Dr. Partridge will speak in Mac. 144 at 8:15 P.M.

## Meetings

### E.U.S. GENERAL MEETING

There is a meeting of all Education Students on Oct. 9th. It will be held in the SUB Upper Lounge at 12:30. Everyone is welcome and you may ask questions on any topic you wish.

### S.P.E.C. MEETING

Well, a few borders have been blocked and a few thousand students got involved. It was nice to see but the bomb still went off. People want to know where to go from here. Maybe THE SOCIETY FOR POLLUTION AND ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL can provide part of the answer.

Tonight, October 9th, at 8:00 P.M. in the Newcombe Auditorium (Provincial Museum), a Victoria branch of this organisation is being formed. For students who

are tired of assimilating facts about the end of the world S.P.E.C. can provide a vehicle for social action.

We are the people who have to live in tomorrow's polluted world. Its time for action. Anyone wanting further information can phone 384-3258.

### ENGLISH UNION

The second general meeting of the English Union will be held on Wednesday, October 15th, at 12:30 p.m. in the Upper SUB lounge. The attendance of all members in good standing is requested by Chairman Michael.

## Clubs

### GOLF CLUB

The Golf Club will meet on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 12:30 in Cle. 101.

### RUSSIAN CLUB

Important meeting Thursday, October 9 in S.U.B. Upper Lounge at 7:30 P.M. Guest speaker will be Dr. Khurbatov, speaking on the Russian student during the Revolution. Refreshments will be served. All Welcome.

### FENCING CLUB

The Fencing Club will meet every Thursday evening at 8:00 P.M. in P hut. Everyone is welcome, experienced or not.

### SAILING CLUB

Plans for Sailing lessons and weekend cruises are being made. Meeting on Friday, October 10th, 12:30 in Ell. 167. There may be a film.

### DIVING CLUB

The Diving Club meets in Elliot 061 every Monday at 12:30.

### N.D.P. CLUB

The N.D.P. Club meets every Tuesday at 1:30 in CLE. 306.

### UVIC SKI CLUB

All Skiers and Like-to-Skiers: the Uvic Ski Club meets every second Thursday at 12:30, starting Oct. 16th, in Ell. 168. Come and find out about the latest activities, trips and parties.

As well, a new ski film will be shown at every meeting.

### PRE-LIBRARY SCHOOL CLUB

Are you interested in The Pre-Library School Club? They need to know when you are free; what you would like to know about library school or work, or any other questions. Please contact Lynne at 479-5720 after 5:00 P.M.

### INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

On Oct. 9, there's a Ladies' Badminton Doubles Tournament or Free Badminton Play from 9:00 - 11:00.

Monday, Oct. 13, from 7:30 - 9:30 P.M., Men's Badminton Doubles Tournament or Free Badminton Play.

These tournaments both continue on Thurs., Oct. 16 from 9:00 - 11:00.

## Entertainment

### SLUG

The Slug Cabaret will be held in the SUB Upper Lounge, Friday, from 8:00-12:00. Admission is \$30, with drinks 3 for \$1.00. A.M.S. cards must be provided.

Folk entertainers Bonnie and Gerry will provide the entertainment.

### FILM

On October 10 at 8:00 P.M., the film 'Jamaica', with Richard Linde for The World Around us, will be shown at Oak Bay Jr. Sec. Auditorium.

### CONCERT

On October 14 at 12:30 P.M., there will be a Noon Concert in Mac. 144. Derek Healey (organ) and Leslie Thimmig (bass clarinet) present music from 15th C. to present day.

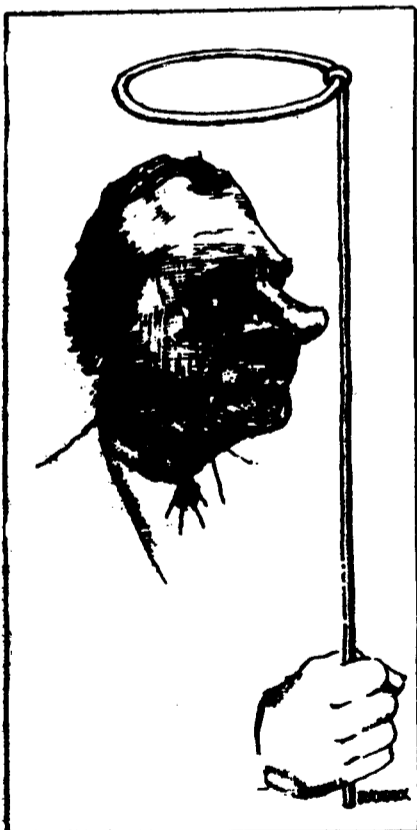
### PLAY

Starting on Oct. 18, the Victoria Theatre Guild presents the play, OUT OF THE CROCODILE, by Giles Cooper. Curtain time is 8:15 P.M. at Langham Court Theatre.

### FOLK SINGER

Gordon Lightfoot will be at the MacPherson Playhouse on October 20 and 21. Tickets are on sale now.

## NIXONESE



I think it is vital that Britain be a part of Europe.

I say that the time has come for other nations in the free world to bear their fair share of the burden of defending peace and freedom around the world.

What we've got to do is walk softly and carry a big stick and we can have peace in this world.

I would withhold aid from any country which directly or indirectly was providing aid and assistance to any enemy of the United States.

Let those who have the responsibility to enforce our laws, and our judges who have the responsibility to interpret them, be dedicated to the great principles of civil rights. But let them also recognize that the first civil right of every American is to be free from domestic violence. And that right must be guaranteed in this country.

And to those who say that law and order is the code word for racism, here is our reply: "Our goal is justice, justice for every American. If we are to have respect for law in America, we must have laws that deserve respect."

There is no mystery about what causes inflation. It springs from the desire of politicians to bestow upon the people more favors than the people are prepared immediately to pay for.

Rather than more millions on welfare rolls, let's get more millions on payrolls in the United States. I will initiate programs in which the Federal government will provide tax credits and other incentives to train the unemployed.

The reason there are going to be some Texans in my Administration . . . is because there are a lot of brains in this state. And I am not saying this because I am on a Texas radio program.

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## ENGLISH

White capitalists should stick together.

We're going to have to put a guard on every Esso pump in the whole wide world. Help or else.

If you're thinking of opening your mouth, open it wide, because we're going to drop a bomb in it.

We don't need to conquer the world. Let's buy it.

The blacks are human beings. This entitles them to the right to be oppressed.

And to those who say that bash the blacks means bash the blacks, here is our reply: "Bash the blacks."

The poor have the permission to rot. If this is not enough, we will concede them the right to be killed.

In order to help the poor, I will give the money to the rich.

I'm a hypocrite and proud of it.

