



Madame X, above, models one of the latest designs in pants suits. She is only one of the many beautiful girls who displayed the latest fashions in different styles of dress at the Fashion Show sponsored by the Co-ed Club. - macdermott

STU CONCERNED

FREDERICTON (CUP) — The student council at St. Thomas University has voted unanimous support for strike action of students and faculty in the department of political science, sociology and anthropology at Simon Fraser University, and condemnation of the SFU administration.

Despite reports to students by STU administration president Donald Duffie that the PSA strike "has been smashed", the council is also going to send a letter to SFU administration president Kenneth Strand.

"The letter," said John Rocca, STU student council member, "condemns Strand and his administration's witchhunt" in deciding who will teach in the student-parity department.

MEANWHILE ...

At SFU, the strike continues despite waning

support by students in English, history and education who all voted for sympathy strikes.

Education student president Lynda Lyman said Friday (October 17) "a margin of eight votes is hardly a mandate for action as serious ... as a general strike." A referendum in the department calling for a sympathy strike by its 1000 students in education passed Thursday (October 16) 128 to 120.

"Such a strike (should) be purely an individual matter; as far as I am concerned, education as a whole is not on strike," she said.

A meeting of arts students in the SFU mall Friday noon ended ambiguously when only eight of more than 100 students present voted to have the meeting at all.

The meeting went on to call for the resignation of the SFU student council for their actions during the PSA strike — in particular council's attempt to hold a campus-wide opinion poll on the strike. The council did not resign.

Pickets by PSA supporters have been established to keep attendance low in the newly-established

"mini-courses" in economics, history and archaeology, designed to replace PSA courses.

Only one student wanted into the first of these, Economics 100, scheduled for Friday afternoon.

The student and campus security chiefs finally gave up trying to get through the crush of 100 picketers barring entrance to the lecture theatre. And lecturer Kenji Okadu didn't even show up for the class.

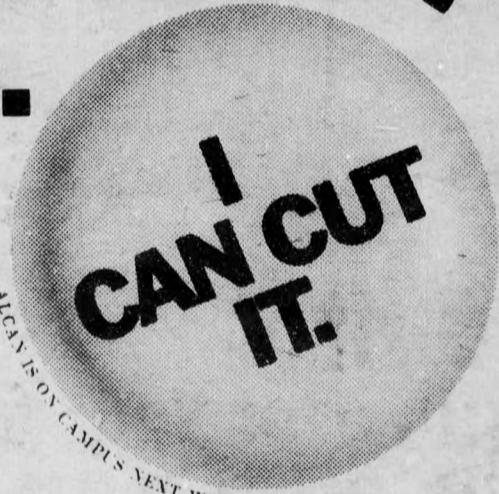
The second, archaeology 101, was finally dismissed by the prof Monday morning (October 20) when it was disrupted by a debate between 35 picketers and its 20 students.

The "mini courses" were established by administration to handle students wanting to transfer out of PSA courses shut down by the strike since September 24.

Few students transferred, and of these most needed a class to retain a scholarship or bursary or to fulfill probation requirements.

The strike is protesting administration interference in the PSA department.

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