

23 studying  
days till

# The Gateway

exams

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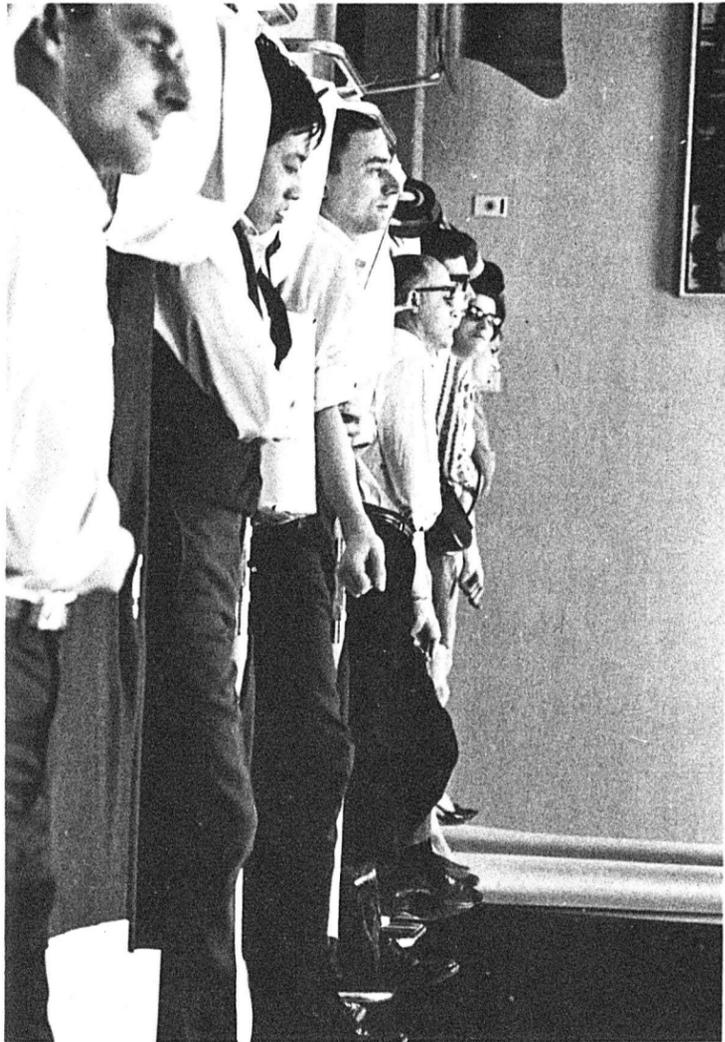


photo by Steve Markis

**BLUD FLOWS UPHILL**—right out those arms and into the nice bottles which go to the Red Cross and then to hospitals across the city. BLUD DRIVE continues this week and all of next week and you can give your share downstairs in SUB (first floor).

## CUS bombed:

# U of C, Carleton quit

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students suffered a severe setback on Tuesday when two universities pulled out of the union and one invalidated a recent vote approving membership.

Carleton University students voted 1298-1043 against continued

## Council meets Monday night

Students' council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the council chambers on second floor SUB.

Among the items to be discussed are student participation in the University Fund Raising Project, a proposal to contract the singing group Harper's Bazaar, and consideration of motion to elect all student representatives on General Faculty Council, faculty councils and departmental committees.

The meeting will begin as usual with a half hour for questions and comments from the student body.

Go and have your say!

membership in the union. The vote represents a 50 per cent turnout of Carleton day students.

Carleton will pay this year's fees.

At Calgary, the student council voted 10-7 late Tuesday night to withdraw from the union and to withhold their \$6,000 membership fees. The council acted on the advice of its lawyers who said they thought the CUS commitment pledge was not legally binding. The Calgary council refused to hold a referendum on the question and said the only way students would get to vote was by forcing a referendum through petition.

Mount Allison University students, who voted 237-235 last week to rejoin the national union, will do the whole thing over again on Monday. Their student council invalidated the referendum Tuesday night after an investigation into alleged election irregularities.

CUS's first test case on its commitment clause may be coming at the University of Western Ontario. The student council there seems determined not to pay their levy after students voted two weeks ago to leave CUS. Wynton Semple, CUS vice-president, said the union would take court action against western as soon as the university officially refuses to kick in their fees.

# Student strike ballot taken at Simon Fraser

## "We are getting screwed" — Rob Walsh

BURNABY (CUP) — An offensive piece of administration propaganda and a poorly-timed announcement from British Columbia Attorney General Les Peterson combined Wednesday to turn a moderate meeting of 3,500 Simon Fraser University students into an angry, frustrated crowd that overwhelmingly voted to call a general student strike.

The sudden turnabout came near the end of a six-hour meeting Wednesday about to accept acting administration president Ken Strand's promise to mediate on behalf of the 114 students arrested on the campus this past weekend.

Strand promised to intervene in a letter sent to student president Rob Walsh at 3 a.m. Wednesday morning after Walsh and two senators, one student and one faculty member, sent a list of ten reasons to Strand outlining why he should take the initiative on behalf of the arrested students. One item said the police should simply have cleared the building to accomplish their purposes, not arrested the students. Strand said he fully agreed with the "spirit of the reasons" and promised to intervene.

The majority of the 3,500 were willing to accept that and call an end to action but just as they were completing a ballot vote, chairman Stan Wong declared the vote out of order. Then, the place blew apart.

The first bombshell was an SFU information office release on the week's events that treated the affair badly from the student point of view and brought students screaming to their feet.

Next came an announcement from Peterson saying he would not, under any circumstances, drop the charges, and said he would treat busted students as his office treats any citizen.

Walsh grabbed the mike and shouted: "We've been chucked up into the provincial political game and we are getting screwed." Walsh's jeer was crucial to the

outcome of the meeting as he had originally introduced the motion that called for acceptance of Strand's promise and would have ended any chance of a strike.

At that point, the issue was no longer in doubt. The call for strike was almost unanimous.

The strike will not take effect today.

Thursday there was a ballot vote on whether or not to strike and the results will be announced later.

There was also a regular general meeting (the only way to pass binding legislation at SFU) scheduled for Thursday but it will be held before the strike balloting ends. Indications are it will reaffirm Wednesday's straw vote to strike and set up the machinery to carry out a strike immediately after the results are announced.

Had the two items not been introduced at the Wednesday meeting, the SFU protest would have died quickly. The campus had split over a proposed response to Strand's Tuesday position in which he refused to intervene for the 114.

Apparently the combination of administration propaganda and Peterson's blatant disregard for campus sentiment quickly united the polarized factions.

The whole affair was set off by the administration's use of the police Saturday to clear 114 stu-

dents from a three-day occupation of the administration building. Strand faced a four point student ultimatum when he arrived at his office Monday. The list included the demand that he intervene for the 114. Of the four, he only acceded to one, namely that he order all police off campus. He refused to open university files to a six-man student-faculty committee and to call an emergency meeting of Senate to take up the original question of SFU admissions policy.

Late Tuesday night, it looked as if students would strike because of his refusal to meet their demands. The belated promise of intervention changed the situation and it then appeared that he had extricated himself from the dilemma.

The demand to open the files came out of publication in The Peak, student newspaper at SFU, of a series of letters taken from SFU files during the occupation that showed the school's administration had played with admissions policy in the past.

The letters included correspondence between the administration and the RCMP, personal pleas from a Canadian Senator to allow irregular admission of his daughter (and the subsequent late admission) and letters telling of investigations conducted into a teaching applicant's political background.

# Means test considered for Michener Park

By JUDY SAMOIL

Application of a financial means test to determine residency in Michener Park would be an infringement of the person's privacy, says Director of Housing and Food Services D. A. Bone.

There is no such regulation of occupancy in effect at present and as a result families in which the husband is out teaching and wife attending university are supposed to be just as eligible to live there as those in which the husband is attending university and the wife is not earning.

At present, students wishing room in the married students' residence are required to apply in writing to Housing Services where they are put on a waiting list. There are rumors of people bypassing these formalities and getting in ahead of those waiting.

Since there are no formal rules or regulations, it is difficult to say that there is specifically any means test or financial qualifications required, said Chris Rideout.

Mr. Bone, however, says there are rules and regulations laid down.

"The residents feel there is an implicit means test regarding financial standing," said Rideout, chairman of the Committee of Twelve. This is a group of twelve residents chosen by the residence students to function as a go-between for the married students and the housing services.

The Committee of Twelve will be submitting a brief to Provost Ryan and Mr. Bone as to what priorities and qualifications should be set up.

At present, there is a priority system in the order of graduates, undergraduates, post-doctorial fellows, and lastly, faculty members. Generally, preference is given to grad students with families, undergrads with families, then grads without.

The residents feel it should be on a first come, first serve basis, not on a preference to low income.

"But who decided, or it is a whim?" asked Rideout.

The instigation of a means test only leads to more problems, since it is so difficult to check on someone's income.

"No matter what system there is, some are out who should be in, and others are in who should be out," said Rideout.

"I myself personally object to a means test per se," said Mr. Bone. The situation may change while the students are in residence.

The idea was to provide housing regardless of rich or poor, he said. A means test would be segregating on the basis of not being able to pay, and it is against human rights to discriminate.

The main difficulty in setting up rules is that this being the first full year of occupancy, there are no formal regulations or precedents to follow.



SEE CASSEROLE pages four and five for feature on Negro comedian Dick Gregory.