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have to get over. We might be able to work something out, though. I don't know just how much time will be left for free classes after I've lectured on all the stuff we have to get through. The really big problem of course is the examinations. It's a department policy, or maybe a university policy, I forget which, that a certain percentage of the final mark has to be on the final exam, and I don't see how we could get around that. Marking your own examinations? Would that be fair? What if somebody gave themselves a high mark when they didn't do any work. Those marks mean something when you're out there looking for a job, you know, and ... etc. etc. etc."

Well, at this point, you can put yourselves on the line, walk out of the classroom, set up a counter-course in the nearest abandoned Weber Brothers

house, and get on with the revolution. But probably you won't be sure yet that there aren't other routes to success that are less extreme and burn fewer bridges to the future. So let's look a little more closely at Fred's reply.

Fred's big problem is that he isn't a big master, he's only a little master. He

That lonely master-slave relationship is the screen behind which the surgery on your head is carried out each day...

has masters over him, and in fact he has so many masters over him that he's not even sure which ones make which rules half the time. That's how the really big masters control the little masters so they'll have to control you — the really big masters have so many rules and regulations coming down from so many directions that it's difficult to identify the enemy. For the really big masters, the screen is chaos — usually referred to as rules and regulations for the sound and efficient operation of the University.

the next stages

Now if you lean hard enough on Fred, one of two things will happen. He'll call for help from *his* masters, quoting rules and regulations, failing the

troublemakers, expelling the most visible agitators and so on, and maybe make you angry enough to move on to the next stages of radical political organizing on the campus. Or, Fred will decide he's on your side, he'll help you do battle with *his* masters, you'll get nowhere even after weeks and months of playing the game by the rules, and then you *and* Fred will be angry enough to go on to the next stages of organizing. Either way, survival in the classroom is going to mean ultimately

organizing all those classroom Student Defense groups into bigger and bigger mass meetings and mass organizations to exert power in the departments, the faculties and the university as whole, and maybe to take over the damn bookstore too. It'll be hard work, it'll screw your chances for "success," it may fail in the end as it did at Simon Fraser University, but if you want to keep your head you might as well make up your mind that you're going to have to hit long and hard for a total transformation not only of the entire University, but also the entire society. The University's rules didn't come out of thin air, they came out of the society the University lives in. To survive in the classroom, you have to be able to survive in the department, the faculty, the University, the society. They all have pretty-much the same rules, and they're all after your head. You can't save your head alone, but maybe we can all save our heads if we get together and DO IT.

By the way, one last thought. Is cheating on an examination or a paper really cheating when they're after your head? Or is it self-defense?



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