

# Thousands protest U.S. atomic blast

(Continued from page 1)  
 tried to halt the action by warning students that they "should realize the seriousness of the charges which could be laid under the criminal code, and the subsequent impairment of their academic record."

"What's he doing, talking about academic freedom?" one student councillor asked. "We're going to jump all over him for this."

A group of 150 students gathered at Rainbow Bridge at Niagara Falls did not disrupt traffic. Instead they delivered a message and a gift to U.S. customs officials for President Nixon.

The gift was a battered globe, the message: "ONE SMALL BLAST FOR MAN, ONE MAJOR HOLOCAUST FOR MANKIND."

A determined group of 80 students and three clergymen drove approximately 150 miles from Regina to a border crossing at North Portal, Sask. where they sat on the road.

The only violence of the day occurred in Vancouver, where three women threw a Molotov

Cocktail at the U.S. embassy, only slightly singeing the building but burning a passer-by.

One of the women was caught, but made a getaway. None have been arrested.

In Ontario, approximately 2,000 demonstrators blocked U.S. border crossings or demonstrated near Sarnia, Windsor, and Niagara Falls.

The largest contingent, a group of 1,000 students from the University of Western Ontario, Fanshawe College at London and the School of Arts and Science at Sarnia allowed all Canadian cars free passage across the Blue Water Bridge near Sarnia, but blocked all American cars headed north.

David Pettinger, a Fanshawe College student, was dragged for 300 feet by a car driven by an American woman who tried to run through the crowd.

Police are holding her pending charges. UWO student council Legal Commissioner Gray Sheppard says the council will look into laying charges itself if the charge against the woman is not severe enough.

# US government plays the game to counter high school unrest

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CUPI — The representivity game may begin at the high school level this year, as the Nixon administration tries to head off dissatisfaction by

granting high-school students some say in their own discipline.

James E. Allen, Jr., U.S. commissioner of education said Tuesday that local education officials have "an obligation to confront the issues which underlie unrest and to plan actions which reduce avoidable tensions."

And the first act to take, he suggests, should be to give students a greater say in disciplining themselves in such matters as dress regulations.

Allen and other officials in the Nixon administration are known to believe that high schools will be the focus of student unrest this year.

Universities have several years' experience in handling dissent, they feel, and will be better able to cope with them this year, but high school administrators have not prepared themselves for the problem.

Among other steps suggested by Allen are:

- the review of policies for selecting students for special recognition, such as cheerleaders;
- incorporation of ethnic studies into curriculum;
- establishment of grievance procedures for students, and the "possible initiation of an ombudsman or community liaison role to facilitate communication."

# Cover charge for Spock explained

The question of admission fees charged to those attending the lecture on Civil Rights given by Dr. Benjamin Spock in Dinwoodie Tuesday has been the subject of some controversy and several telephone calls received by The Gateway Wednesday.

A representative of Campus Forum, the group responsible for arranging Dr. Spock's visit, has explained that although Dr. Spock may have expressed some surprise at the admission charge, the fact is that the organization and students' union incurred considerable expense insofar as accommodation and agents' fees were charged to the Forum. The door receipts notwithstanding, a considerable deficit is expected.

It is understood that Dr. Spock's share of the proceeds will be deposited with the Civil Rights Liberties Defence Fund in Boston, U.S.A.



**WAY OUT IN LEFT FIELD**—Are the Miss Freshette queen candidates, holding a practice session in Varsity Stadium. The girls are, from left to right: Carol Bennett, Arts; Kerry Gibson, Education; Sheila Greenhill, Arts; Donna Mazer, Science; and Agnita Gibson, House. Ec.

# 'The dawning of the age of Aquarius' as Amchitka becomes new Atlantis

The United States of America started to slip under the Pacific waves today as its nuclear test in the Aleutians brought the Age of Aquarius one step closer.

The underground explosion at Amchitka Island ricocheted down a continental fault, turned Rocky Mountain House into a major seaport and stunned Calgary oilmen who watched their profits drain into the ocean.

Meanwhile, back at the White House, President Nixon, clad in hip waders spoke to newsmen about the slight error in logistics: "Gee," he said, "I guess this makes it a whole new ball game."

California governor Robert Reagan's only comment was "glub."

One pleasant side-effect of the major news story of the day was the complete solution of Los Angeles' smoggy problem which is now just soggy.

The happening means a major change in America's economic machine which is rapidly gearing itself to take advantage of 6,000,000 new acres of ideal rice paddy terrain.

B.C.'s, er, British Columbia's premier, W. A. C. Bennett, bemoaned the loss of his Alaska empire and waterways minister fishy Phil Gaglardi received four speeding tickets in his brand new super hydroplane.

Interestingly enough, Detroit car

manufacturers who have been reported having car marketing problems, unveiled an entire new line of compact speedboats.

"Ooblahdi, ooblahdu, the bomb is good for you," is the prime slogan in the manufacturers' advertising campaign.

# CUS wins first vote of year as SFU votes 2-1 to rejoin

BURNABY (CUP — The Canadian Union of Students came out one member larger following the first of this year's CUS referendums at Simon Fraser University, when a meager turn-out voted two-to-one in favor of rejoining the national union.

When the votes were counted following balloting last Friday, 444 students had voted in favor of CUS, 251 against.

The SFU referendum held in the shadow of the current strike and teach-in by the university's political science, sociology and anthro-

pology department, was the first in a crucial series which could make or break CUS by Christmas.

Referendums will be held at Carleton University Oct. 20 and at the University of Toronto Oct. 23, which will determine the fate of the union one way or the other.

SFU delegates to the 33rd CUS congress held this fall at Port Arthur did not sign the commitment form to the union and thus SFU will have to rejoin. CUS now has 13 members, and, with the addition of approximately 5,600 SFU students, represents approximately 45,000 students.

## campus calendar

### FRIDAY—OCT. 3:

- FRIDAY FORUM  
SUB Theatre Lobby 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- STUDENTS' CINEMA  
"Sand Pebbles" PC 126  
Showing at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
- ROOM AT THE TOP  
Entertainment—Daryl Martin  
Hamburgers, Pizzas and Refreshments, 8:00 p.m.

### OCTOBER 5 - 24:

- ART GALLERY  
Paintings by Virgil Hammock  
"The Centennial Suite"

The "INN" in the Room at the Top  
Now Open for Noon Day Lunches—  
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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