

Montreal committee protests Amchitka blast

MONTREAL (CUPI) - A Montreal committee, basing itself at Loyola College has begun a city-wide campaign that will eventually climax in a border protest against an American atomic blast code-named Canikin that will take place early in October on Amchitka Island in the Aleutian Island chain.

The committee, which includes in its membership Loyola student council personnel, hopes to mobilize Montreal area col-

lege, university and CEGEP students in a massive pilgrimage to the border, over a two-day period and a protest rally tentatively scheduled for October 1. The blast, is tentatively scheduled for October 2, though no formal announcement has yet been made.

The committee also hopes that the different universities in Canada, in proximity to the border will organize similar protests.

The plans also include a

proposal for a similar march to the border south of Montreal by American students.

The atomic bomb, a five-megaton affair, will be the most powerful underground explosion yet attempted and is estimated to be 250 times the strength of the blast that levelled Hiroshima more than 25 years ago.

Opponents of the proposed blast condemn it as militarily

anachronistic and possibly hazardous to the environment. However, the only person who can call the test off, U.S. President Richard Nixon, has not yet intervened.

A similar blast on Amchitka two years ago caused thousands of British Columbia students to block the Canadian-American border in an unsuccessful protest.

This year, in addition to

border protests, a B.C. fishing boat, the Greenpeace, with a dozen crew members, scientists, and journalists hope to prevent the U.S. blast by staying just off the three-mile territorial limit within sight of the blast site.

Should the U.S. go ahead with the blast, Greenpeace crew-members face the possibility of swift destruction.

McGill handbook attacked by daily press

MONTREAL (CUP) - Several commercial newspapers here reacted with sensationalism this week to the publication of the 1971 edition of the McGill Student Handbook.

"It's a crime," sniffed the editorial of the Sunday Express, the paper which first made the handbook a cause celebre. "What does the Montreal police department plan to do about it?"

Student Society president Richard Pomerantz reacted with "sheer anger" to the paper's allegations, calling the handbook "the best bloody book anybody has put out."

The book contains sections on drugs, abortion, venereal disease and legal information. It also has what editors Nigel Gibson and Ze'ev Ionis call a

"semi-satirical" article on the growing of marijuana.

The Sunday Express which is owned by the Good Earth Corporation, recognizes that "there's not much we can do about it (the handbook)" but it was apparently willing to give it the old college try, suggesting that the police "crack down, not only on the idiots who put together the manual... but on whoever is responsible for letting the publication into print."

The banner of the Sept. 12 edition of the Sunday Express revealed, in large, black, horrified type: "New McGill course? Replace three R's with pot, sex."

The article dealt in depth with the handbook's section

on drugs, abortions and demonstrations, implying that the handbook was written exclusively to promote destruction among youth.

The Sunday Express summed up: "What it amounts to is an admission that someone in or on the fringe of Canada's most respected university is catering to criminals."

Following the lead of the Sunday Express, the Montreal Gazette and the Montreal Star also printed articles dealing with the handbook. The articles both included interviews with Pomerantz.

These articles were more restrained than those of the Sunday Express, and neither was given as much prominence. The Star buried it on the obituary page.

The articles again emphasized the sections of the handbook dealing with drugs, abortions and demonstrations. The Gazette headline: "Grow your own pot McGill students told."

"This is just another case of the commercial press deliberately confusing and exaggerating the issues to sell papers. The facts totally contradict the reports," said Ze'ev Ionis.

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