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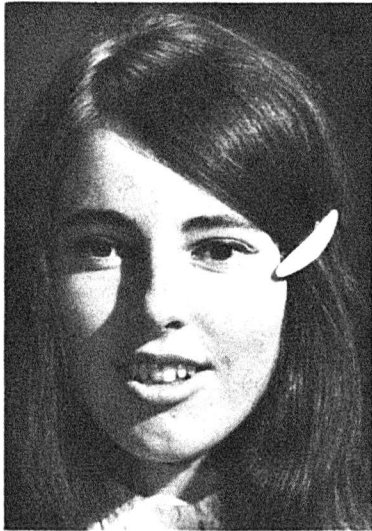
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This is Maureen Markley, candidate for arts rep in Friday's students' union by-election. Miss Markley's platform appeared in Tuesday's Gateway without the picture because of a mistake on our part.

No charge

SARNIA (CUP) — A Michigan woman who ran a student blockade at Sarnia's Bluewater Bridge last Wednesday, injuring two students, will not be charged.

The woman, Mrs. Helen Alberta McMeehan, 66, of Port Huron, Mich., ran through a blockade by 1,000 students from London and Sarnia who were protesting against Thursday's nuclear blast in the Aleutians.

One of the students, David Pettinger, of Fanshawe College at London, was dragged 300 feet by Mrs. McMeehan's car when she ran the blockade.

Lambton County Crown Attorney S. A. K. Logan made the decision not to charge her Friday after viewing a film of the incident.

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over, the police were reported having arrested only three persons on Peel Street.

The crowd next started moving east on Ste. Catherine, flowing up the streets and chanting "Quebec pour les Quebecois" and "Vive liberte."

Police resistance was minimal as the main body of the crowd pressed up the street accompanied by hundreds of spectators. Police cars raced up the centre of the street where people had been throwing objects and smashing windows from the centre of the crowd.

The crowd set up barricades at Bleury Street and heavier looting developed.

The crowd soon cleared up and five minutes later the police show-

ed up swinging their clubs.

Followed by a bus they were using as a paddy wagon, they began arresting looters.

A police lieutenant in charge of police moving down Ste. Catherine near Bleury had his revolver drawn.

Then suddenly the whole show was over.

The main body of rioters and looters disappeared leaving only the curious, frightened, and disgusted.

They also left destruction which exceeds that of any Montreal riot in recent history. By 2 a.m. today, Montreal Police Central reported everything under control. About 80 per cent of police were back on duty.

Two QPP officers were con-

firmed as killed, although the full circumstances of their deaths was not known.

Fourteen other people were reported in two Montreal hospitals suffering from gunshot wounds by midnight.

There was also a reported explosion near the CBC building in Montreal.

At McGill University the main floor windows of the administration building were broken and two cars were rolled down the hill into a building at the bottom.

A minor fire was set among the duplicating facilities and windows were also broken at the McLeman Library and the engineering building.

No one was injured in the events at McGill.

The whole scene followed from Tuesday's strike by the Montreal Policemen's Brotherhood.

The city was left undefended when they gathered Tuesday at the Paul Sauve arena where Guy Marcel, president of the MPB said they intended to stay until their demands were met.

The demands centred around increases in pay scale of \$1,900 for a first class officer.

However, when after approaching the Montreal executive committee, and after arbitration, the Brotherhood was given only \$730 for one year and another \$365 for the second year, the police walked off.

Police were supported by Montreal firemen. The firemen left only emergency services operating in the city—about 25 per cent of normal capacity.

The science representative speeches will be given at the science rally being held Thursday in PC 126 at 11 a.m. to 12:30. All science students are asked to attend the rally.

Arts association—yes or no

On Thursday, Oct. 9, lies the fate of the Arts Students' Association. I invite all arts students to come Thursday at noon to present their ideas about the desirability of establishing the Arts Students' Association. There is much to be done, and through the ASA we have the great opportunity to effect changes in the faculty. I believe the ASA must be chiefly concerned with the following:

1. EDUCATIONAL QUALITY IN THE FACULTY

Do enough students really care about their education? Enough to express discontent, suggestions and views for improvement? With parity on the various committees of the faculty, we have a great challenge to accept.

2. GREATER INVOLVEMENT OF ARTS STUDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY

I would hope the ASA could initiate and plan such events as

forums, debates, films, discussions, and possibly another Arts Teach-in. It would also be good if the ASA created a large campus activity like other faculties do each year.

3. GREATER INVOLVEMENT OF ARTS STUDENTS IN SOCIETY

Students of humanities and social sciences should have much to offer society apart from just learning about it while at university. The ASA could be an organization for involving students in projects in society aiming towards solving problems facing our community and also the entire world.

The ASA must define its goals, aims, objectives, and principles towards accomplishing some of these concerns. I don't believe all students need to become active in student government and organization, but I sincerely hope many will become involved in the ASA.

students' rep to arts faculty
Bill Bradley

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