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# Thousand brave cold

MONTREAL (CUP) — A thousand Montrealers braved the cold on Saturday to march against the Neutron Bomb, and for peace and solidarity.

The demonstration was organized by about 25 Quebec groups, to express their opposition to the American government's decision to construct a neutron bomb that kills people but leaves most buildings intact.

Young and old, students and workers marched to the United States consulate. Placards bore slogans such as "Stop the Neutron Bomb," "I Remember Hiroshima," and "Cut Arms Not Social Budgets."

"If there's a Third World War, one thing we can be sure of is there won't be a fourth," said Edouard Sloan, President of the Quebec Council for Peace.

Sloan said he had hoped to see a few thousand people but still described the demonstration as a success because the people who came were affected by it.

Similar marches for United Nations Disarmament Week attracted 650,000 demonstrators across Europe, mainly in Brussels, London, Rome, Paris and East Berlin.

Protesters marched in greater numbers in Europe because the dangers of war are more real for them, Sloan said.

"I hope an incident doesn't occur that will wake people up here," Sloan added.

Student Bruce Lennox carried a banner with a photograph of Albert Einstein that said, "We think therefore we exist. Think of Europeans too. Keep neutron bombs out of Europe."

Lennox said Einstein wanted a world in which all nations would give up a bit of sovereignty for the benefit of all.

"The only reason that hasn't happened yet is because the atomic bomb scares us," said Lennox.

Leaders of three Quebec unions, a Catholic priest and a Protestant minister also spoke out against American policies in speeches to the protest.

"Our moral values seem to have been a little lop-sided," said Reverend Donald Pipe. He contrasted the \$80 million spent to rid the world of smallpox, to the double that spent for a modern strategic bomb.

"World health organizations spend \$450 million a year," he said. "That's approximately one half the sum put out every day in the mutual destruction of the human race." These statistics are "morally indefensible," he said.

Pipe said 50,000 people turn out to a baseball game, yet if

people thought of what is at stake, "Not just for the North American continent, but for the world as a whole, there'd be 50,000 people here to equal that. We are concerned. We are concerned with the world series at a political level, and I am sure this is a much more serious pursuit."



## Positive reinforcement

by Mary Ruth Olson

A first-rate project deserves its just reward right? Bingo - the university transforms the Florence Dodd award to honor the efforts of student groups.

The award will be given for a project which proves to be the most beneficial for all students.

"We would like it to be an activity that would benefit the whole campus-not just the club's interests", says Ruth Groberman, director of student affairs.

The Dodd award will consist of approximately five hundred dollars, depending on the project's budget, and will be allotted once per year.

"It will be incentive and seed money," says Groberman.

The award was changed to recognize the activities of student groups and their contributions to

student life.

At its inception in 1958, the Florence Dodd award was bestowed upon a female student who participated in various campus activities and held high academic grades. At that time the award was fifty dollars.

The difficulty of choosing one person from the student body as the award's recipient, and the need for financial support for student group projects prompted the award's qualification changes.

Registered student groups are encouraged to apply by submitting their proposals with a budget to the Student Affairs office.

As yet, the application deadline for this year has not been set, but interested groups should call the Student Affairs office for more detailed information.

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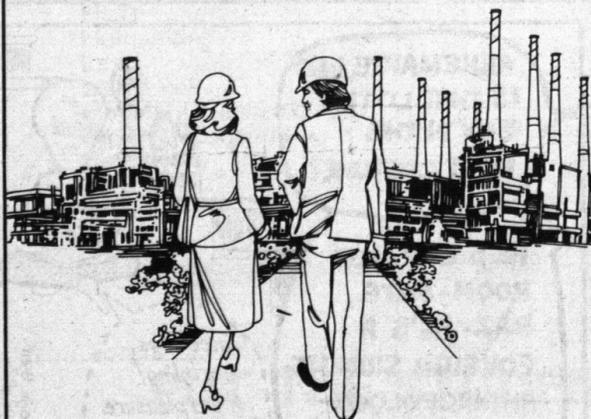
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