

# the georgian

Vol. 33, No. 8, Friday, October 3, 1969

# PROTEST!

by David Saskin

Photos by Daniel Naygeboren and Howard Kay.

*Peace, love and ban the Bomb.*

*"If I had a gun, I'd get these punks who block the road."*

The longest unguarded border in the world, that 4,000 mile long stretch separating Canada from the U.S. Also, one of the easiest to cross; that is, until this past Wednesday. Many, many cars had a long, long wait as students blockaded the border.

It wasn't that anyone had anything personal against the atomic bomb but rather a simple demonstration against the United State's planned nuclear tests in the Arctic. It all started out at the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University. Students there decided to block the local border crossing for one hour as a protest against the bomb test on Amchitka Is. in the Aleutians. They sent telegrams to all the universities inviting students to blockade all border points. The demonstration didn't alter the U.S. plans, but the show of student solidarity was overwhelming as in less than 24 hours all major border points across the country were blocked.

Here in Montreal, students from McGill organized a blockade of the Champlain border crossing. The students left McGill at about ten thirty Wednesday morning after a rally at the Union and proceeded in five buses down towards the border planning to be there at noon.



Police stop buses and students forced to walk.

The Quebec Provincial Police had other ideas. They stopped the buses about eight miles from the border and informed the students that it was illegal to use a bus for transporting students anywhere except to and from school without a special license. And so, two hundred students began a long walk to the border.

While this was happening, an advance party of about one hundred or so who had arrived in private cars had already set up a blockade at the Champlain crossing and were not allowing any cars to pass that point. The students sat down on the road and blocked the route north into Canada. When the U.S. customs officials tried to re-route cars and trucks along the south bound route, some of the students rushed across to block that access as well.

The blockade was scheduled

to last only one hour, from twelve to one. However, when the people already at the border heard that their fellows on the buses had been stopped and the buses ordered back, they decided to continue the blockade and await the arrival of the marchers.

During these procedures, a row of Mounties stood by and watched everything coolly. On the other side of the border, a group of American officials stood by and conferred with worried and confused looks on their faces. A long line of cars and trucks were backed up with drivers leaning out the windows, swearing continuously. The students were sitting back enjoying themselves, talking about the chances of getting the buses back and wondering where their leaders were.

At last a car pulled in and unloaded members of the Mc-



Marchers proceed eight miles to border.

Gill executive. Julius Grey, President of the Student Society was immediately surrounded by reporters and students and asked to make a statement. He said that all decisions would be made by the entire group. A group of border guards requested that the blockade be lifted for a brief period to allow some vehicles to pass. Grey addressed the students and by a unanimous vote they decided to remain where they were.

By about two o'clock the main body of marchers had reached the border. The blockade had lasted almost two hours already but the students still refused to move until their buses were returned.

Grey carried on the negotiations for the buses. Using the police radio, he spoke to demonstrators at other border points and informed them of the progress at

Champlain. He also contacted Vice Principal Oliver of McGill who then arranged for the return of the buses.

The demonstration was marred by only one incident. A Maislin truck, impatient with the wait, crossed the border on the wrong side of the street and rushed the barricade almost hitting some of the students. A radio reporter spoke the truck number into his microphone and Julius Grey lodged a formal complaint with the police.

The busses were finally brought back and the students loaded aboard as a wild stream of cars and trucks proceeded north into Canada out of the home of the brave and the free and into the home of (?), that much closer to the Aleutian Islands and that big boom.

*The road to peace is paved with mushrooms.*



Blockade lines are formed.



Julius Grey awaits radio call in police car.



Star photographer records events for posterity...



... as mounties observe the proceedings.

# BAN THE A-BOMB

Atomic testing in the Aleutian Islands could be extremely dangerous. So said Dr. Fred Knelman, an executive member of the Canadian Society for Social Responsibility in Science. The group is protesting the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's decision to shift testing from Nevada to the Aleutians.

Dr. Knelman, a professor in science history at Sir George, said "Testing in the Aleutians is not totally safe to the ecology. There is a

twofold risk - either an earthquake or a tsunami could be triggered by the testing. The Aleutians are in an area highly prone to earthquakes".

Dr. Knelman explained that a tsunami is a giant tidal wave which, in this case, could constitute a threat to all or any of the islands of Hawaii, Japan and the coast of Alaska.

Knelman added "Although the chance is small that a major catastrophe will occur, I still do not believe that the

benefits of testing will be worth the risk". He pointed out that the United States already has the nuclear power to destroy its enemies many times over.

Questioned about the purpose of his organization, Knelman said "Our group was formed not only to protest but to inform. We believe it is the scientist's duty to inform the public so they can make decisions based on fact".

"Our group welcomes everybody who is a potential victim of science", he added.

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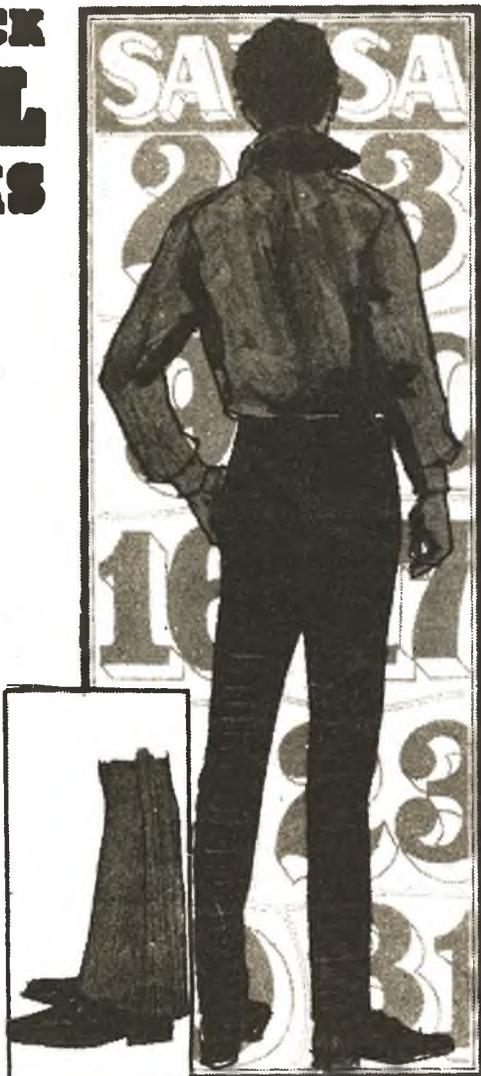
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**WINTER CARNIVAL '70**

The following is a tentative list of entertainment for your "Evening at Place des Arts", on February 9, 1970. The committee is working for you. Accordingly we are asking all students to detach the attached clipping and return it to the Students' Association secretary or the Winter Carnival office, room 355, on the third floor. A fair assessment of your preference is required. The choice is yours.

Please number selections in order of your preference. Thank-you.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Blood Sweat and Tears        | <input type="checkbox"/> S.M. & Brazil '66    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sly & The Family Stone       | <input type="checkbox"/> Jackie Mason         |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> The Smothers Brothers        | <input type="checkbox"/> Flip Wilson          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> .....                        | (please fill in your own choice)              |

**The Jews of the Soviet Union are dying as a Nation**

**PROTEST**

**CULTURAL**

**GENOCIDE!**

Demonstration massing Sunday, October 5th 1969 at 8:00 P.M. at Dominion Square, then proceeding to Consulate of the Soviet Union on Ontario Avenue

**LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD!**

Students Committee for Soviet Jewry

# Anti - Bomb Protest Across Nation

by Howard Chodos

About 14,000 post-secondary students participated in demonstrations across Canada Thursday protesting the US'S underground atomic bomb test in the Aleutian Islands. Mobilized on less than 24 hours notice students and supporters gathered a border points picketing and blocking traffic from the US into Canada.

At the University of Victoria, where the idea for the protest originated, nearly 2500 students blockaded the docks of the American-owned Blackball Ferry in the largest demonstration in the history of the university. The largest single demonstration in the country took place 30 miles south of Vancouver at Douglas B.C. where 5000 protestors clustered to block traffic for one hour and to hear speeches from ecologists, geologists and politically active students.

In Ontario 2000 students demon-

strated near Sarnia, Windsor and Niagara Falls. A group of 150 who crossed the Rainboe Bridge at Niagara Falls presented the border guards with a gift for President Nixon - a battered paper globe with the message: "One small blast for man, one major holocaust for mankind." Elsewhere 1000 students staged a sit-in demonstration that tied up traffic on the Canadian side of the Sarnia-Port Huron Bluewater Bridge, while 200 students picketed the Detroit-Windsor tunnel.

There were two incidents of violence as a result of the protests. A Michigan car driven by a women drove through the massed students at Sarnia, injuring Dave Pettinger, 20, of Courtland Ont., a student at Fanshawe College, who was taken to hospital. In Vancouver three women

threw a molotov cocktail at the US consulate, only slightly singeing the building but burning a passer-by.

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

## Succoth on move

"If the mountain won't come to Muhammed, Muhammed must go to the mountain." With this idea in mind, Assistant Professor L. Mendelson of the English Department brought his "travelling Succah" in a truck to the Concrete Campus Tuesday afternoon.

Succoth, a Jewish holiday officially translated Festival of Tabernacles, was celebrated this week and Prof. Mendelson felt more Jewish students should be made aware of the occasion.

"We feel that if students had more convenient opportunity to observe the holiday, they would not be reluctant

to do so." said the Proffessor, from the converted truck parked on Maisonneuve Street. "Many of us are uninformed as to the significance of these celebrations, and through the work of these Rabbinical students and teachers, we are working to correct this situation."

Succoth is celebrated to commemorate the clay and wood huts constructed by the Hebrews as temporary lodging in the desert from Egypt. Jewish Orthodox Jewish families quite often build huts in back yards and basements, and fill them up with fruit and other foods.

## INK BOWL CLASSIC

# Goof-offs make debut

All lovers of blood and guts football will be pleased to hear that the 1969 version of the "georgian Goof-offs" will make their official debut on Friday afternoon, October 10 when they meet those demons down the hall, THE PAPER "Piss-offs" in the first annual "Ink Bowl" on the out door campus.

The game will be held in conjunction with homecoming weekend at Sir George, and will be followed that evening by an anticlimactic contest between our Varsity Georgians and the hated Loyola Warriors, at Verdun Stadium.

In an official challenge issued by this office earlier in the week, the "Goof-offs" asked that the "Piss-offs" meet them in a "regulation game of eight man



'Krunchin' Ken "Bulla! Bulla"

touch football, (no holds barred) at two PM."

Wayne Gray, Editor in Chief, Playing coach and resident mercenary of the Piss-offs was most

eager to accept.

The Goof-offs will field a formidable array of gridiron talent which includes, among others, Krunchin' Ken Waxman and Mauling Mona Baumgarten. Playing coach Steve Halperin was reluctant to mention any other starters "until I've seen the films."

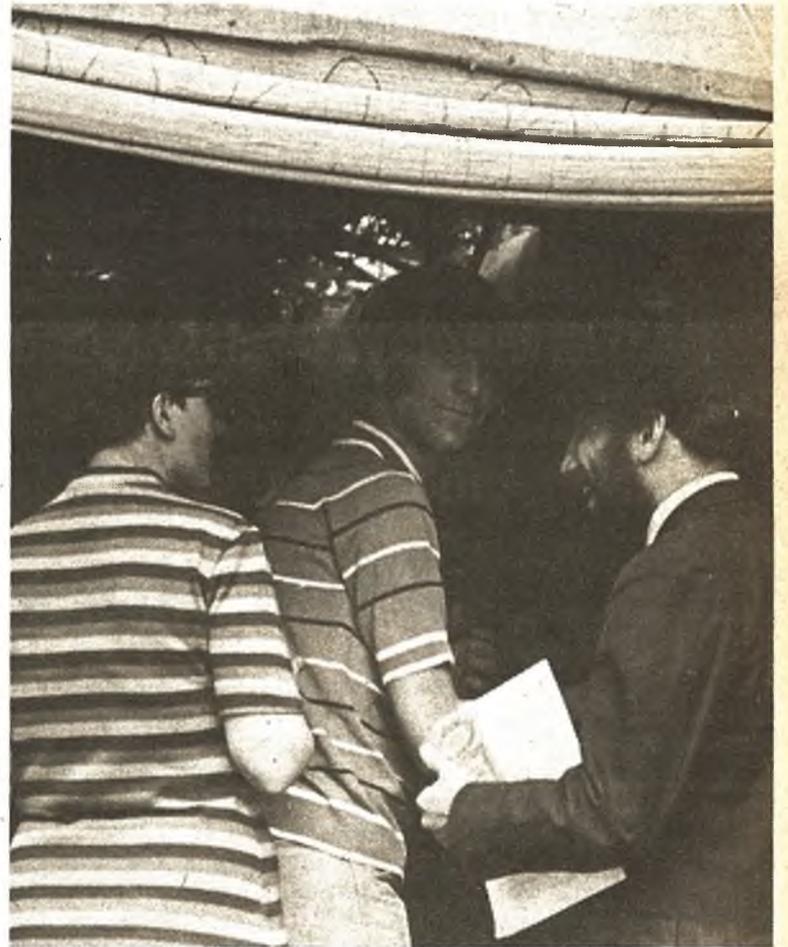
Wallopin' Wayne was just as taciturn when asked for a run-down on his line-up. Since the Pissoffs are an expansion team, it is easy to understand his silence.

Campus bookies have installed the goof-offs as pre-game favorites, said bettin' Bill Schwartz from his third floor phone hookup. Proceeds for the game will go to the "Send Wayne Gray to College Fund."



EMBARRASSED: Freshman princesses (l to r) June Alexander, Sharon Novak, Astrid Roch, Gerri Pantel and Wendy Kyles all wanted to have their photos retaken after seeing this "oh, what an awful picture, oh, oh, oh!"

Photo: Earnest Kestler



Mendelson (L) talking Succoth with Steve Halperin

Photo: Ray Kunnappu

## CARNIVAL MAY GO

There probably will be no carnival.

We need \$9,500 to break even and we've only got in \$5,500 "Students" Affairs vice president Alan Zweig said yesterday.

Executive vice president Allan Hilton said the situation looked hopeless to break even on Monday night's Paul Butterfield show.

"It looks like there'll be no carnival," Hilton said.

Earlier in September, Students Association president warned that the Carnival program would be dropped if the Orientation program proved unsuccessful.

The SA president then said that he personally wanted to commit himself to social issues and rejected the idea that he should serve as social chairman for projects such as carnival.

Orientation organizers and SA executive have launched a last ditch effort to save the Butterfield show with several spot adds on local radio stations and local university newspapers.

Dedicated to "scientific materialism" and to the conviction that religion is the "opiate of the masses", the Soviet Communist Party conducts a vigorous atheistic propaganda campaign. It recognizes, however, the constitutional right of Soviet citizens to adhere to the religions of their choice, and to pass them on to their children.

The situation for Soviet Jews, however, does not seem to correspond to the above-mentioned principles.

### Education prohibited

For almost half a century, the Jews of Russia have been denied a central or co-ordination educational organization.

Soviet law requires that in the event ten parents request that their children receive an education in their mother tongue, that request shall be granted. Despite much fear, Gedalia Pecharsky did organize such a school in Leningrad in 1961 - he was arrested shortly thereafter and sent to Siberia. Notwithstanding, there is to-day neither a single Yiddish school nor a Yiddish class in the entire U.S.S.R.

This sharply contrasts with the situation thirty years ago when 64% of all children from Yiddish-speaking homes attended Yiddish schools. This represented 53% of all Jewish students attending public schools.

As late as 1940, the Yiddish school system enrolled 90,000 students. The discontinuance of this system deprives the Jewish nationality of its chief medium of transmission of its heritage to young Russian Jews.

In comparison, all other nationalities have educational facilities. Even the Volga Germans, despised since World War II as traitors, have been fully rehabilitated and given extensive educational outlets.

As mentioned above, other religious groups have religious training. Despite official promises, there yet exists no religious training for members of the Jewish religion.

### Popular anti-Semitism

Despite having one of the most democratic constitutions in the world, the Soviet government condones anti-semitism and anti-semitic acts. Articles and books with strong anti-semitic undertones could not be published without condonement by authorities. The tempo of press attacks has increased greatly since the 1967 Six-Day War, denigrating Judaism by use of the euphemism "Zionism." Although educational programs could be set up to combat anti-semitic prejudices amongst the population, nothing has been done.

Yevtushenko's "Babi Yar" is only one of the muted outcries that have emerged from the Soviet intelligentsia regarding this situation.

Discrimination works against Jews in the educational process and in the professions. There is a quota system against Jews in many Soviet universities, and entrance into a number of professions is severely limited.

### Religious discrimination

Anti-Jewish religious campaigns tend to go well beyond atheistic attacks on religion as a whole and frequently display strong anti-semitic tones. In 1956, the Soviet government reported that there were 450 synagogues in the USSR (compared to about 3000 in 1914); in 1963, it reported that 96 synagogues still stood. A 1966 Brandeis University study indicates that only 60 synagogues now function. Many large cities with tens of thousands of Jews have no synagogue, and the synagogue is the only official meeting place allowed for Jews.

The discouragement of Judaism is further intensified by the lack of training facilities to replace the 60-odd Russian Rabbis whose average age exceeds 70.

Soviet Jews are denied production of Hebrew bibles (none since the Revolution), prayerbooks (two small printings of 3000 and 10,000 since the Revolution), religious articles, any national federation of synagogues, or training of religious functionaries and leaders. Receipt of religious goods from abroad is actively discouraged.

In comparison, other Soviet religious groups are much better off. Examples: both the Baptists and Moslems have been permitted production of their bibles (the American Bible Society of New York flew plates in to Moscow for the production of a Baptist bible); religious groups may publish prayerbooks, and the Patriarch of Moscow publishes its own periodical. The Russian Orthodox may produce candles and icons for sale to maintain their facilities and have about 300 seminarians training for the priesthood, the Baptists have an all-Union federation of churches, and the Moslems send their graduate seminarians to Cairo for further study.



Cartoons in the Soviet Press depict Jews as Nazis. This one appeared June 23rd, 1967 in the journal Bakinski Rabouchi.

### Yiddish culture destroyed

The flower of creative Jewish literary talent was annihilated by Stalin. Even during the 1930's, hundreds of Yiddish books were published annually and tens of newspapers and magazines were printed. The Yiddish theater flourished. Thus, under normal circumstances, a very large number of Yiddish books and journals would be circulating today -- yet only one periodical exists and a 4-page Yiddish newspaper, largely a translation of the local press, is published in remote Birobidjan. A tiny number of books are released, and of those books and the magazine produced, a large proportion goes abroad for "show." There are today no first-level theater groups or dance troupes.

In comparison, the other nationalities are supplied with journals in native languages, dance groups, newspapers, radio programs in native tongues and other facilities to strengthen national identity. The Gypsies, for instance, have a permanent theater in Moscow -- Jews have none. In 1961, the government published 144 books and 28 periodicals for 236,000 Yakuts. During the same year the sole Yiddish magazine was just begun, and from 1948-1964, only 6 Yiddish books were published.

### Fair emigration rights

It is common knowledge that there is no free emigration from the Soviet Union, except for some minor numbers for family reunion. Partly as a result of protest, the number of Jews released from the USSR to Israel rose from almost nothing to several thousand just before the Six-Day War. In relation to the problem, however, this was only a tiny trickle.

On December 3, 1966, Premier Kosygin announced in Paris that "the road is open" for those Jews who seek to leave.

Despite this encouraging remark, free emigration was not allowed. The rupture of Russian-Israeli diplomatic relations in mid-1967 ended the flow to Israel. There still remains some small emigration to the U.S. and other points, but future exit by Jews to Israel seems now to hinge upon Soviet political moves in the Middle East.

## What does Soviet Jewry want?

It is clear that the Jewish Community of the Soviet Union does not share the rights of national and cultural expression accorded other ethnic groups. This constitutes a conscious policy of attrition of the Jewish culture, and an assault on the identity who have spent 2000 years surviving less subtle (and therefore perhaps less effective) threats. What we are comfortably witnessing amounts to an Auschwitz of the Jewish soul.

In spite of this Fifty years after the Russian Revolution, Jewish distinctness still persists. The Soviet government's policy against the Jews is aimed at their forcible assimilation -- but on the other hand, their ethnic separation is maintained by government policy. This contradictory situation is hard to believe, but is true.

Most of the lingering scars of the Stalinist era are gone -- but in Russian Jews, many fears remain. A horrifying reminder was the campaign against "economic crimes," in which 57% of those sentenced to death were Jews (Jews comprise less than 2% of the Soviet population). This campaign was

only recently halted by Western protest, but traces manifest themselves from time to time.

Soviet Jews have many times broken out of the confines of the fear that surrounds them and express their desire to maintain their identity. This is true not only for older people who received a Jewish education in pre-Revolutionary Russia, but for younger people as well who might have been expected to be without knowledge of any kind about their Jewishness. A quite dramatic example is the new "tradition" of young Soviet Jews in Moscow and several other centers to congregate by the tens of thousands on the eve of Simchas Torah before the synagogues, there to sing and dance -- in Yiddish and Hebrew! -- through the night. Young Jews also attend any kind of Jewish cultural event in massive numbers. Many Western visitors have been quietly told by Soviet Jews that outside protest has helped give Russian Jewry a new hope for the future -- and they no longer feel forgotten.

## Letters

Sir,

In late May, 1969, the Government of Canada established a Commission of Inquiry to investigate the non-medical use of drugs. More particularly, the Commission has been given the following responsibilities:

a) To marshal from available sources, both in Canada and abroad, data and information comprising the present fund of knowledge concerning the non-medical use of sedative, stimulant, tranquillizing, hallucinogenic and other psychotropic drugs or substances.

b) To report on the current

state of medical knowledge respecting the effect of the drugs and substances referred to above.

c) To inquire into and report on the motivation underlying the non-medical use referred to above.

d) To inquire into and report on the social, economic, educational and philosophical factors relating to the use for non-medical purposes of the drugs and substances referred to above and in particular, on the extent of the phenomenon, the social factors that have led to it, the age groups involved, and

problems of communication.

e) To inquire into and recommend with respect to the ways or means by which the federal government can act, alone or in its relations with governments at other levels, in the reduction of the dimensions of the problems involved in such use.

The Commission therefore invites written briefs from all interested persons and is actively soliciting opinions from informed individuals and organizations. From time to time the Commission will hold public hearings in various Canadian centres. At these hearings, those

who have submitted written briefs may speak to their briefs, and others are invited to make statements and recommendations to the Commissioners orally.

While the authors of briefs are invited to comment on or briefly summarize their submissions at the Commission hearings, they should not plan to read the brief to the Commissioners.

The Commissioners have been given authority to protect the anonymity of those who wish to give evidence. Wherever possible, arrangements will be made to hold special hearings of

the Commission in a way that will guarantee the anonymity of those who do not wish to appear in public.

The Commission will be preparing two reports: an interim report and a final report. For consideration in the interim report, briefs must be received no later than November 1. Where possible, the Commission would appreciate receiving written briefs (in eight copies) at its office in the Vanier Building, 222 Nepean Street, Ottawa, at least two weeks in advance of the date of the hearing in which

Cont'd page 7

## ... COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE DRUGS

# The Clenched Foot

by Victor A. Lehotay

## JACK & THE BEANSTALK -

### A MODERN FAIRY TALE

The Beanstalk, being a very boring issue, has to be approached from some sort of perspective, ambushed from so-dark ( one is almost tempted to say clenched ) hallow, as it were, to be worth writing about. One has to attack the problem with verve, or is it élan? Well, whatever it is, one has to attack the Beans-talk with it, the which, with an astonishment not inappropriate to the occasion, perhaps wondering what élan is, or which é lan is this, may well reply that it is a marginal operation, if anything!

The perspectives virtually abound. Why not burn it down, after its having reached such gross proportions? But burning is out of season. No so, say those who S.A. to rekindle the blaze with an incendiary "Fire Silver Now!", adding that no one receives a larger salary for doing less, which no doubt includes them.

Taking a more sombre, if not Gray, perspective, we might reiterate that subsequent to undermining his ( Jack's ) position, the argument that "Is He. Then, Incompetent ( sic )" is invalid; one need hardly mention that, on the face of it, neither is it an argument, although better proofreading would have made it so.

The run the gamut of perspectives, if one may quote Jackson, ( no relation ), head of the Beanstalk Committee, "The best thing we ever did was to Dissolve", although he does not indicate why they choose that particular time to do so which may have had something to do with it.

#### OBJECTIVITY

The perspective reader will have by now reasoned that objectivity does not feature conspicuously in my vocabura ry of perspectives, and in return for his pains I refer him to "Issues and Events" that seminal administrative egg and political football, where he will find an objectivity so cleverly constructed that it leads to no conclusion, and rescues the issues from the vulgarity fo human comprehension for ever.

Equipped with this preamble, we attack the Beanstalk with vigour, reminded that "prejudice engages the mind in a steady course of wisdom and virtue and does not leave the man hesitating in the moment of decision" (Edmund Burke ).

The problem of the Beanstalk is one of the growth of this University, so that one might almost speak of an ingrown Beanstalk. It seems that the whole operation never outgrew its pants, ( if that's now the expression goes ), or so we are told, and that Jack conducted himself more like a clerk than a manager, failing

*"The committee is the cleverest political invention since religion, a device for creating problems under the guise of solving them"*

to realize the sheer fecundity of the situation, which is the end blossomed under him and failed to relieve him of his awkward position, one is left to conclude, only because he was a former basketball hero and an old-timer at Sir George, for which dubious distinction he still receives a rather large salary from a grateful clique of those who play at running this University. The extent of Jack's blindness to the possibilities of his position were such that he conducted his business without an inventory or financial records. It should be added in his defense that in all this he was aided by a select staff of considerable incompetence, whose contributions he either failed to recognize or was too good-hearted to point out. For these two things: the failure to rise to an understanding of the problems of a flourishing Beanstalk, and the retaining of bumbling assistants out of pity or personal attachment, I believe that Jack is to held fully accountable, and whoever can account for him is welcome to try, provided he doesn't get lost in the internal mail!

#### SIT-IN

The sit-in which occurred two years ago, and which reacued this University from the stigma of being "dead", ( which later turned out to be undeserved, to say the least ) was so little motivated by these fundamental problems that it was dispelled by the institution of a Beanstalk Committee, which is an even older fairy-tale than this. It took this Committee two years to clarify its position, which it did not know their position better than they did to begin with.

In all fairness to Jack, it took the Committe two years to find out what we expect him to have known from the beginning. In all fairness to the Committe, it cost them two years to discover that neither he nor they knew. When finally they found out, they had to call in consultants to tell them what it was.

#### INTELLIGENT?

At this point the Committe make its first intelligent move by dissolving, thereby indicating to us all that they had found something. Had they not done so, I am certain that a new committe would have been swiftly instituted to investigate why it had taken them so long to find something, in order to obscure the fact that something had been found.

What they found is of no interest and does not properly belong to this fairy-tale. It has to do with location, inventory staff, ordering; all of them quite practical problems and amenable to solution within the range of some exercise of the imagination. In fact the whole point is that the Committe was completely unnecessary to these' findings; the findings were there before them if anyone had bothered to establish them.

The whole point is that, in general, findings are one thing and decisions are another. One of two experts are sufficient to establish findings, which then could be used as the basis for political decisions, provided there existed the intention to make such decisions on the basis of findings rather than anything else.

When it is desired that a political decision be made independent of the facts of the situation, it is necessary to obscure the matter by the use of, you guessed it,

Now follows the moral of this story. The committe is the cleverest political invention since religion; a device for creating problems under the guise of solving them, its particular genius lies in its ability to create the impression that everything humanly possible is being done, which is true, since it takes that much just to keep falling behind its own schedule. The committe functions by obscuring the natural distinction between alternatives and decisions. Arguing that its job is to come to a decision, IIT FAILS to present different alternatives, and then uses the lack of alternatives as an excuse for being unable to make a decision. This impasse is then presented to us as a genuine part of the original problem, when in fact it is penetrated by a person who approaches the problem from the outside and fails to unearth the " complication ", he is told that he has not taken into account the difficulties inherent in the decision making process.

#### MOTIVATION

The only difficulty inherent in the decision making process are the people trying to make the decision. If these people were motivated by a sincere desire to find a solution they would not institute a committee in the first place; they would try to find out the facts and alternatives, or appoint someone to do this, AND ONLY THIS, for them, after which and only this, for them, after which they would make a decision. If for some reason a decision cannot be made or carried out, this could not be done by a committee any better.

Now that the convenient fairy-tale of the Beanstalk Committee is ended, it is to be hoped that any further attempt to sit on the matter will be seen for what it is: an egg laid by those who take up such a position. It matter less what is done, whether Jack is fired, the store relocated, the scope of the operation limited, or all of these, than that something should be done quickly, and this inexcusable delay ended. Problems one can understand -- the refusal to solve them smacks of ulterior motives. One wonders what all these administrators are being paid for.

FIN

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From page 4

they are to be discussed. This procedure will enable the Commission to give more careful consideration to the submission.

The Commission recognizes that an extremely important aspect of its work must be a concern for the use of drugs by young people, including those in primary and secondary schools and in the universities and colleges. It is most anxious to have the benefit of hearing the opinions of young people and of others who are familiar with the experiences, attitudes and values of youth.

Schedules of public hearings may be obtained from the Executive Secretary of the Commission, Mr. James Moore, at the above address.

**Gerald Le Dain,  
Chairman.**

**CODE OF ETHICS**

Sir,  
In your otherwise very fair front page story about the SGWAUT code of ethics in Tuesday's *Georgian*, there was one error which I should like to clear up. I did not say that SGWAUT felt that there is adequate machinery to deal with faculty behaviour already. On the contrary, I said that the SGWAUT Council will meet on October 7 to consider a new proposal with respect to the code. SGWAUT Council rejected the proposed code for a variety of different reasons - some because they thought it too mild and general, some because they objected to specific clauses, and others (presumably) because they objected to the very idea of a code.

I myself would have voted for the code if I had not been the chairman, though I personally do not have great faith in such formulations. It was presumably my expression of this reservation that misled your reporter about SGWAUT's position.

Yours sincerely,  
**Neil Compton,  
President - SGWAUT**

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**CHANGES**

Sir,  
May I address this letter to the author of "Changes" in the Sept. 30 issue of the "Georgian" Poor girl. You met that awful creature called bureaucracy on entering Sir George. You became a statistic and a piece of beef on an assembly line!! You tried to rationalize with the welboiled impenetrable machine that is Sir George! Alas, you finally realized that you are merely a virginal computer card that attends an institute of higher learning.

By joining our wonderful "Georgian", you met students who gave you a new and healthy outlook on life. You were disillusioned to learn that our computer smashers were some of the most gentle human beings you had ever met. How unthinkable that they should be arrested! Your discovery that racism could exist is astounding!

How wonderfully naive your pre-Sir George, pre-statistic, pre-piece of beef, pre-virginal computer card, pre-racist, pre-"Georgian" days must have been!!

*Pete Howick Comm. 3*

**MORE ON GRAPES**

Sir,  
After the McCarthy student campaigners had disbanded and returned to school downcast and disillusioned, there was a great deal of excess energy remaining with no apparent outlet. The situation changed rapidly as the new cause became that of the California grape workers. The problem was tragic; the solution was ostensibly simple.

About five years ago, the migrant grape workers decided it was time they were granted the right to unionize in order to gain a bargaining position with their employers, the growers, to improve their pathetic lot. A senate subcommittee headed by Robert Kennedy in 1965 conducted a thorough survey of the living conditions of the migrants. In a speech to Congress, Harrison Williams reported their findings.

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Living, or more correctly, subsisting on as little as \$1500. a year and rarely more than \$2500, the workers and their families are holed up in ghastly hovels more often than not without even the luxury of sanitation facilities. Starvation is far from uncommon. The children are unsalvageable beyond the age of eight years old. The disease rate is high and the average life span is 49 as compared with 70 for any other worker. In addition, they have no job security, means for collective bargaining or unemployment insurance. In short, they completely lack human dignity.

If Williams' speech gained the nation's sympathy, it did little to further the cause of the migrant; the facts that had been unearthed in the investigation had failed to touch the growers. They remained adamant about not allowing the workers to unionize especially after a few growers had given their men the opportunity to vote and the

result had been overwhelmingly in favour of unionizing. Attempts were made at striking but the movement failed almost before it had begun. The paltry wages which they had been receiving were needed to survive. For every worker who made the sacrifice and continued to strike there were two "strikebreakers" eager to take his place in the field. Moreover, the growers were able to import Mexicans illegally if a shortage occurred.

It was at this point that Cesar Chavez, on behalf of the workers, appealed for a nationwide boycott which has gained considerable momentum since. In a lot of major U.S. cities it is impossible to find green table grapes except in stores run by the Mafia. If the boycott becomes so effective that the growers have no market for their grapes, they are obviously going to have to listen to the workers. It is simply a matter of not buying gra-

pes and further, of imploring grocery store owners to stop carrying them.

As of a recent personal survey, grapes can be found in plentiful quantities throughout the Montreal area. The store owners are oblivious to the cause; most of them have heard of it; some have made sporadic attempts to aid the workers, but in the end nothing has been done because their customer don't give a damn.

It isn't merely that Montreal is composed of insensitive housewives who think that keeping their refrigerators stocked with grapes is more important than saving a few thousand people from starving. They are just unaware. It isn't difficult to enlighten people and it certainly is within anyone's capacity to abstain from buying grapes until the issue is settled. Please pass the word.

**Barbara Jacobson, Arts 3**

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## georgian sports

For your fellow fan

*Georgians visit farm tomorrow***Football car pool organized**

Coach Chiarella discusses strategy in preparation for Mac

**Sports Comment***By Steve Halperin***High school athletes deserve a look**

Have you ever heard of Nev Thornton? Nev is the co-ordinator of the GMIAA. Since you've never heard of the GMIAA, let's just say that he runs high school sports in this city.

Nev gets very uptight when you talk about his program in terms of relative inferiority. He says it ain't so. He's sure that if college coaches took a little more time and trouble, they could get themselves some first class athletes out of local schools.

And he's right. The unfortunate thing is that the minds behind Montreal's collegiate Big Three think otherwise.

In no other province in Canada is there so little emphasis on the supply-and-demand process involving athletes between high schools and universities. College coaches lament the poor coaching and lack of interest on the part of the school system, and subsequently turn the other way. They go after the junior league players, and completely ignore the schoolboys. They are making a grave mistake.

One cannot deny the fact that Loyola built a championship team on almost exclusively junior graduates, and our own Georgians appear on the verge of doing the same. But the supply is running dry. (low).

It is the felling of this newspaper that junior ball in our town has run its course. From a powerful five team QRFU circuit five years ago, there remain but two local teams who compete in an intercity league. As an aside, the Montreal boys, who in former years were the class of Eastern Canada, are now being consistently whopped by the Ottawa entry. It appears obvious that the calibre of play is down.

Where will college football draw its

talent from in the future? The trend leans more and more to the high schools. It's time the local coaches came out of their ivory towers, and instead of criticizing the high school game, started trying to help it. Coaching clinics for high school seniors, like they are run all over Canada and the US are long overdue in this province. Montreal boys are no less physically able than their counterparts south of the border. And every single player in the National and American Football Leagues came up indirectly from the high school ranks.

Colleges must begin to show interest in the GMIAA. Like Bruce Coulter does. The head coach at Bishop's is the one exception to the recruiting rule in this province. Coulter does it and does it well. Two years ago, he came away with three of the city's top schoolboy athletes - Ron Perowne of Lower Canada, West Hill's Don Russell and the inimitable Larry Smith, who carried Hudson High to the City Title in 1967 and appears ready to do the same at the Lennoxville school.

The success that the Gaiters have enjoyed in the past few seasons is testimony to the argument that big name juniors do not necessarily a champion make. Small time High School grads, with proper coaching can be just as valuable, if not more so.

High school sports are where it's at, and where it will be in the future. The word gets around. Coulter wants High School Jocks, so High School Jocks think about Bishop's. And because they do, the Gaiters are sure of a contending team for many years.

It could, and should, be the same in Montreal.

A massive car pool to transport students to the Georgian football game against Macdonald College tomorrow in St. Anne de Bellevue has been organized by the spirit Committee.

Here's how it will work. Any Student who has the access to an automobile and is attending the game is asked to be outside the Hall Building at 1:00 P.M. tomorrow afternoon. Any student wishing to attend the game who is lacking transportation is also asked to be at the building. It is the hope of the Spirit Committee that all those wishing to attend the game will be able to do so. If you have an empty car, have a heart. A Sir George fan may be counting on you to get to the football game.

**CHEERLEADERS LAMENT**

On another front, the Sir George cheerleaders may be forced to disband if there is a repeat of last Friday's debacle in which over exuberant fans pelted the girls with bottles, knives and other assorted memorabilia. "A few of us had some pretty close calls" said Head Cheerleader Arlene Smith.

**When in Rome...**

The heroes enter the arena, the lusty cheers of the bloodthirsty crowd ringing in their ears. Trumpets blare, sensuous dancing maidens swirl invitingly; the spectacle is about to unfold.

At the opposite end of the stadium a momentous jeer announces the arrival of their adversaries. The sodden mob greets them with a torrent of abuse, which includes empty bottles, kitchen knives, and other "harmless" little items designed to intimidate those who have dared challenge the home side. Many missiles come dangerously close to achieving their purpose.

Some of us are shocked when we read Roman history and find how an otherwise advanced civilization used its leisure time. After all this article is a critique on the morals of the ancient Romans, right?

Wrong!

The time was 8:15; Friday the 26th of Sept., 1969.

The place. . . . Verdun Stadium.

As usual it was a pitiful few of the many assembled who were guilty of this epidemic of irrationalism. Also as usual it is the whole school which is projected as a cradle of barbarism. This show of stupidity made me feel ashamed that I was wearing a SGWU jacket.

Some will argue that there nothing bad in having a few beers and letting off steam at football games. I'll buy that, but I refuse to accept the fact that throwing beer cans, empty quart bottles, or knives comes under the title of "letting off steam". Who are they kidding?

At least three majorettes came close to sustaining serious injury; a fact which sobered up many of those in attendance. This in my mind does not constitute "good clean fun".

Athletics Director Doug Inslay wishes to inform those belligerents that they will be treated harshly if these senseless actions are repeated.

I agree 100% with this attitude and I tend to think that the greater majority of the students support me on this count.

On a softer note, it was gratifying to see the number of Georgians at the game. I hope the same, if not more will show up at the coming massacre when George Dixon drags his hapless War into Verdun Stadium.

P.S. Leave your artillery at home.

Chrys Goyens

**OSL Soccer**

	P	W-G	L-P	T-N	F-P	A-C	Pts.
RMC	2	2	0	0	8	2	4
Loyola	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CMR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sir George	1	0	1	0	2	3	0
Bishop's	1	0	1	0	0	5	0