

CUPE out for 3 weeks

35 arrested in U de M strike

MONTREAL (CUPI) — The three-week old strike at the Universite de Montreal erupted into violence and resulted in the arrest of 35 strikers last week.

The first violent incident broke out at about 1:30 am Friday. According to Normand Rheaume, a spokesman for Local 1244 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, several carloads of picketers drove onto the campus to ensure that no strike-breakers had entered during the night.

The strikers were met near the main building by about 50 helmeted, non-uniformed strong-arm men, armed with sticks. The strike-breakers attacked the picketers and smashed the windows of their vehicle.

Several strikers and students were injured. One student was severely beaten about the head and required 25 stitches to treat a torn ear.

Rheaume says that the Phillips Security Guards called the police only when they realized that they had lost control of the attackers and

that someone might be critically injured. He also points out that none of the members of the car patrol even had a chance to escape the car before it was attacked.

The police talked to the guards and the strong-arm men briefly and then arrested 35 strikers and students. All those arrested were released within 36 hours but were subsequently charged with vandalism and disturbing the peace.

Later Friday, six carloads of strong-arm men circulated on the U de M campus, hurling insults and rocks at the picketers and attacking them with fists and sticks. The strikers were forced to flee the picket lines.

"I am unable to comment at this time" replied a spokesman for Phillips Security Agency when asked about the incidents.

It is now virtually impossible to enter the campus with entrances sealed off with concrete blocks by security guards.

The Phillips Guards also expelled students from the Social Centre

Saturday night and padlocked the building.

A spokesman for the student cooperative, Services Campus charged that the administration ordered the shutdown "just to harass students without any regard to the consequences."

Service Campus can no longer continue to operate since its offices are located in the Social Centre.

Strikers were back on the picket lines Monday, in high spirits despite the violent clash. The picketers, including one man with a heavily bandaged head, left strike headquarters singing as they headed back to their posts.

The workers are striking for parity in wages and working conditions with other Quebec universities, job security and a clear classification of jobs.

No normal university activities or classes have operated since Oct. 4 when the office workers and lab technicians went out on strike.

YORK BRIEFS

Nationality figures this week

Figures on the nationality of this year's 187 new appointments at York will be released by tomorrow, says information systems manager Dave Coates. He said a survey was sent to all faculty to verify and correct total figures for each discipline in September and would be included in the final version of York's annual brief to the Committee on University Affairs. If new appointments are individually identified in the discipline area (e.g. social sciences) then they will be included as a total figure for York — as ordered by the senate last year. New appointments will not be tabulated by department, Coates said. Last year, 57 percent of all new appointments went to non-Canadians while 15 of the 16 departments in the faculty of arts had less than 51 percent Canadian faculty.

Clinic supports Abortion Coalition

At a Friday meeting, the York Student Clinic decided to support the Abortion Coalition, a broad-based movement campaigning for specific changes in the criminal code dealing with abortion. They hope to send a busload to the group's Nov. 20 March on Ottawa. In addition, the clinic is launching its own research and pressure. Letters will be sent to abortion wards, with probing questions on abortion practices, attitudes and priorities. Full-time co-ordinator of Ontario's Abortion Repeal Coalition, Wendy Johnston is speaking at noon, Monday in Rm. 105, Vanier.

Links stolen, last goes to U.S.

When the time came to present the traditional tokens of remembrance to the recipients of honorary degrees at York's convocation program and library-opening on Saturday, the chancellor sheepishly announced that all but one of the gifts had been stolen. The predicament arose; to which of the five candidates should he present the remaining set of cufflinks, which were symbolically inscribed with the Rose of York? Paradoxically, the problem was resolved in favor of the lone American by virtue of U.S. president Richard Nixon's unpopular 10 percent surtax. To avoid the charges ostensibly involved on having to export a new pair to the U.S., York handed the first set over to Archibald MacLiesh.

York students apathetic says prof

Sociology chairman Donald Warwick said in Saturday's Toronto Star York students are apolitical or even apathetic to politics and that he'd enjoyed debating Canadian-American issues. In the story headlined Joys and Problems of Being Americans in Toronto, Warwick also said the student newspaper wasn't doing a good job despite its repeated criticisms and "they beat it to death, boring." He felt there was more anti-Americanism among students in the States than there was in Canada. He was prepared for it here particularly in the university world where there have been complaints about American takeovers but felt he has experienced none of it.

Sewer announces resignations

Barren Climates, soft-hitting editor of the Wonder Sewer, announced that the entire Sewer staff has resigned to give up newspaper work for journalism. "We tried to imitate the main paper on campus last week and couldn't even get the names of its staff right" burred the Sewer editor. "Anyway we don't have any readers left since the enraged mongering editor of Hicalibur trampled all three of them," said Climates warmly. "At least the Sewer went beyond muckraking to shit flinging" Barren said desolately in a brief interview held yesterday. The interview was terminated at that prong since Climates had to attend a toad barbecue in honor of the Sewer's being awarded the "Worst Layout in an Unread College Paper Award" by his mother.

Plagiarism brings disagreement

"There are professors who strongly disagree with this," said Wendy Burke, Chairwoman of the York English Students Association about the statement on plagiarism written by the English Committee on Examinations and Academic Standards. The statement lists course failure and zero grades as penalties for plagiaristic acts determined by a faculty Review Committee. The statement defines plagiarism as "the deliberate presentation of other peoples' work as one's own." The report was drawn up in the summer before a student representative could sit on the committee to give students a voice in definition of terms and punishment. "Certain members of the department have been denying the existence of the statement," said Miss Burke. The statement will not be distributed among students until it is ratified and then only at the discretion of each professor. The ESA is worried because the accusations do not have to be substantiated. The ESA fears some students can be unjustly punished for plagiarism on an unsubstantiated accusation. "The cases we are thinking of are students who have not plagiarised who are accused by the professor," said Miss Burke. The Academic Standards Committee would not listen to the ESA chairman because she was only one student. The ESA issued a report Friday in rebuttal. The statement will be passed putting English students on the plagiarism line but the ESA is confident "things can be changed." Paradoxically the faculty ratifying the plagiarism statement is the only force supporting English students forming their own organization. Fifteen students attended the ESA meeting to discuss this issue affecting all students in English courses. Those attending were told that established committees need students to sit with faculty to ensure the student voice in departmental decisions. Until last January students had no vote on English committees. Now they have voting rights on seven out of nine committees. English students still have no voice on the salaries and tenure and promotions committees. "A strong student presence is needed," said Vice-Chairman Malcolm Scully. Positions are still open and those interested can obtain more information from the EAS office N109 Ross.

CUPE can strike on Nov. 15

With a "no-board" report from the Department of Labour, York's maintenance personnel can legally go on strike Nov. 15 or York can declare a lock-out but both sides still say this is unlikely.

Even though they have not met since the Canadian Union of Public

Employees voted 247-7 to give their negotiating committee power to authorize a strike, both personnel director Don Mitchell and CUPE negotiator Jim Anderson remain confident that both sides will come together.

Mitchell said Department of Labour negotiator Gordon Greenaway's "no-board" report came a week later than expected putting both sides "in a peculiar state of limbo."

He said so far York has not discussed a lock-out. The Department of Labour appointed a mediator yesterday to get both sides together again.

Anderson said that as of Tuesday night, CUPE negotiators had not set any strike date as the membership

wanted it only if it was necessary.

He said the whole package of welfare benefits and wages still separated the two sides.

Men cleaners get \$2.50 an hour and women \$2.06. CUPE has demanded comparable wages to North York Board of Education rates (expiring in January) of \$3.57 and \$2.78 an hour. York is offering \$2.20 an hour retroactive March 1 and \$2.34 from Sept. 1 for women and \$2.84 from Sept. 1.

York employs about 200 men and women cleaners. Other workers include drivers, painters, carpenters, electricians, mechanics and plumbers. Drivers now get \$2.90 an hour have offered a 45 cent increase. Electricians and plumbers at the top of the scale get \$4.15; York's offer is \$5.25.

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Excalibur regrets any embarrassment it brought onto McLaughlin College Council in last week's Page 6 editorial when it referred to McLaughlin's Festival '71 instead of Founders Festival '71.

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