



**GATEWAY FIDDLES WHILE BAILEY BURNS**—Reporter Ken Bailey burns on ice with trumpeter Peggy Selby. The Gateway men's team, disqualified from the Great Bathtub Race for illegal procedure, stole the show in Roman togas, bearing a sign "Gateway Wants Senate Reform." The reform they didn't get, but they did receive a trophy and a keg for best costume. Bearing the torch are assistant news editor Glenn Cheriton and photographer Forrest Bard. Winners of Phi Kappa Pi's Great Bathtub Race were St. Steve's and U of A Nurses. Members of the Gateway team in bright burgundy were: Ron Yakimchuk, Marv Bjornstad, Ken Bailey, Bryan MacDonald, Rolf Stengl, Randy Jankowski, and Neil Driscoll. Gateway girls' team came in third.

## McGill settling representation

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the student position and calling on the poli sci faculty to negotiate candidly.

The English Department held a series of study sessions on the question Friday and will probably

continue them Monday along with a token class boycott.

Two members of the 16-man Political Science teaching staff have come out in support of the student demands for one-third representation on all department councils and committees.

On Thursday, the McGill occupiers received a telegram of support from the Political Economy students at the University of Toronto. Earlier in the week, graduate students at McMaster University held a 48-hour class boycott in support of their striking compatriots at McGill.

Also Thursday, the poli sci faculty pledged to take no reprisal action against the striking students in order, they said, to do away with "student insecurities" at the bargaining table.

The main hassle is representation on the committee that hires, fires and promotes faculty. Students want one-third representation, faculty is willing to cede only one-quarter representation consisting only of PhD students.



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## SFU strike

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ported the teach-in as a "means of unearthing and discussing the problems of the university and society" but insisted that classes must go on during the teach-in.

While on the one hand encouraging faculty members to attend the teach-in, Strand insisted, on the other, that faculty members give lectures for those who want them.

It had been the intention of students, teaching assistants and faculty of arts members, who voted Thursday to support the teach-in, to replace normal classes with the teach-in and continue until the issues were resolved.

At its meeting Nov. 20, Senate set up an admission review and

grievance committee made up of two faculty members and two students, one of whom will be a student senator appointed by senate and the other, a student elected by the student body at large. As well, the senate launched an investigation into admissions policy discrimination unearthed during the three-day occupation last week.

### The demands

The STUDENT EMERGENCY ACTION COMMITTEE demands the following of the department of sociology;

(1) the original administrative structure be reinstated. The committee set up at the Nov. 18 meeting be abolished immediately.

(2) recommendations of the joint student-faculty committee be reinstated, i.e., students have 35 per cent of the vote in decision-making within the faculty.

(3) there be no structural changes until sociology undergrads have full facility in decision-making.

(4) the department of sociology has 24 hours to act upon the above demands.

(5) intimidation of students and faculty within the department cease.

# Siege ends at Ottawa

## Soc sci faculty open

OTTAWA (CUP)—The occupation of the social science faculty at the University of Ottawa is over.

Students voted 174-30 Wednesday afternoon to accept a faculty proposal offered Monday that differed little from the faculty position all along in the two-month negotiation process.

The students have demanded parity on all councils and committees of the faculty and its individual departments. The faculty originally countered with a proposal that offered committee parity (though not on the academic personnel committees) and a sliding proposal for council representation. It later updated its proposal to one-third across the board on councils and parity on all committees save the contentious personnel one.

The students accepted the faculty proposal after a three-hour session.

More than 200 angry students adjourned a four-hour plenary in the occupied wing Tuesday night after a searching and often bitter evaluation of the worth of their week-long occupation.

The plenary opened again on Wednesday afternoon following a morning of study sessions. The argument at plenary was a tactical one. No one liked the one-third proposal, indeed, it is binding only until June, 1970, and is regarded as a temporary settlement. The issue was simply that people were getting tired of the occupation and wanted to get back to classes.

It is expected now that faculty will readily accept student proposals in five different areas of educational reform. The representation problem had been the deadlock in a long process of student-faculty negotiations over a massive report assembled by students after a two-day study session in early October.

## Tempers hot discussing student teaching marks

The tempers were hot on the topic of student teaching Wednesday night at a meeting in the Ed lounge.

After the moderator, Mr. G. H. Hirabayashi, made the opening remarks, a student put forth this motion:

To move we have a petition to be sent through the normal channels demanding that the student teaching marking system be changed from stanine to a pass-fail with a confidential report.

The majority did not agree with this motion as it stood so the latter part was amended from stanine to a pass-fail with only confidential oral comments to the student.

A representative of the Edmonton Public School Board took the hot seat to answer questions on "his iron policies".

He began by saying the stanine mark is not used by the interviewer to hire prospective teachers. This was refuted by some post-grad students whose first question in their interview concerned their stanine mark.

The representative passed this

off as an interviewer new to his job.

"Prospective teachers pass Round One if they are better than average Yogi Bear, but if they aren't they go to Round Two for another assessment. After all, we have 72,000 youngsters in our trust," he said.

"The idea that 50 per cent of Edmonton's teachers are hired from out of Alberta is as phony as a three dollar bill. The preference is given to U of A."

"The only discriminatory hiring is the preference given to hiring married men especially if they want to teach in elementary school, all qualifications being equal."

Education assistant dean Pilkington said that students are marked 50 per cent by the co-operating teacher and 50 per cent in an exam which is placed on a curve.

The motion was voted on and carried 42 to 32. A petition will now be circulated among those pertaining students and given to Dean Coutts, Dean of Education.

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