

—Steve Makris photo

Two-hundred fifty pounds, muscle and bone, and wear spikes and you too can be "Buck-Buck" champion of Lister Hall. The visiting team, "Up with People" put one over on the Listerites in the back-breaking game. Sorry we can't tell you who is on top in the pic, 'cause the Up with . . . boys took off their ties. We hope the photogs didn't put one over on us and shoot normal Lister cafeteria rush.

Students expel Ottawa profs

One of six profs gives in to student demands

CUP OTT—Over 300 students at the Faculty of Social Science at the University of Ottawa occupied their school Tuesday night in a battle with their faculty to win parity on all department decision-making bodies.

The vote, 229-74 in favor of occupation, was taken at 6 p.m. and a half hour later an occupation force of 60 moved in to spend the night.

Roughly 75 per cent of the faculty's students voted.

The students say they will remain in the school, which takes up one floor of the administration

building, until their demands are met.

The plan of action thus far is to exclude professors rather than students. The occupation forces require each teacher to sign a pledge honoring student demands before he may enter a classroom.

The students are free to meet in class sessions and conduct classes. Senior students have been made available to help organize classes but each course is free not to hold classes if they wish.

The occupation will be in full force during the day with a token group of 30-40 at night.

Thus far, only one professor has signed the pledge and few classes have gone on schedule.

The conflict stems from a month long series of negotiations, proposals and counter proposals between students and teachers.

The students presented a 30-page report to the faculty in mid-October after two days of study session. The report was far ranging and primarily covered teaching techniques, bilingualism, reference libraries, and student representation.

Negotiations broke down over the parity demands of students who would not accept less than 50 per cent representation on any body. The faculty countered with a sliding proposal that varied between 25 per cent and 35 per cent representation.

Students claim all 12 members of the political science faculty (one of three in the department, along with sociology and economics) supported the student proposals but they failed to get a majority.

There are 36 teachers in the department.

The students rejected the faculty proposal and called for the occupation.

The administration thus far has been content to let the social science faculty handle the affair. There is no indication the administration plans any action.

They did lock the library before the occupation vote but the students found a key.

Early Wednesday morning, the occupiers set up barricades at the entry to the third floor wing of the social science faculty. They allowed only social science students into the area.

CUS Wednesday released a statement of support that read:

"The Canadian Union of Students wishes to support the students of the faculty of social science at the University of Ottawa who are realistically coming to grips with the contradiction inherent in the structure and function of today's university. We would urge the students of other faculties of the University of Ottawa to realize that the problems of the social science faculty are shared by all and therefore require a common struggle and a common front."

"People" are religion

By RANDY JANKOWSKI

Up With People—a catchy slogan but what does it really mean?

For about 60,000 youth of the world it is a new vibrant religion. The U of A campus has been hit with some 200 of this new breed whose sole purpose is the involvement of their audience in their movement.

Everywhere on campus they meet the student body with an enthusiastic front of freedom and brotherhood for all mankind.

This front, however, puts forth an impersonal friendliness of high ideals that gives one the impression that what they believe is the only truth and there couldn't possibly be anything wrong with it.

They appear to be in an indoc-

trinated trance both on and off the stage. Their continual gaiety made one student remark that they seem to be nice kids who are inbred within a closed circuit where ideas float around and around in a circle.

The show itself is immediately impressive whether you are an old age pensioner or an elementary student, but the feeling it gives to most of the audience is temporary and dissolves when they go back into the world of reality.

The show has had a great deal of success around the world. They have four travelling groups that have performed everywhere from the Congo to Quebec.

They recruit volunteers where ever they go. Most students who apply want to become a part of the travelling troubadours, but only a privileged few are eligible.

What happens to the slightly disillusioned majority. It's simple. Their job is to start city groups across the nations with the same goodwill theme in mind.

The rules of the show—namely no smoking, drinking or dating—have a tendency to discourage prospective draftees especially those who want to join only for the fun they can get out of it.

Most reviews are favorable such as the one in the newspaper El Naciona in Venezuela: "Now a new diplomacy has sprung forth in the world. Its chancellors are groups of young people, ready for action, and hungry to find positive, tangible and peaceful solutions."

Unfortunately for the group there are people who feel like Mike Kostelnuk of the Winnipeg Free Press who wrote: "In my opinion, this tiny piece of thought is sentiment masquerading as a philosophy, and a completely inadequate stance against the escalating complexity of the 20th century experience."

Coffee break jails prof

ST. JOHN, N.B. (CUP)—A fifteen minute cup of coffee in the students' union at the University of New Brunswick cost Dr. Norman Strax \$500 and 30 days in jail.

Justice Paul Barry of the New Brunswick Supreme Court Wednesday found Strax in contempt of court for ignoring an injunction that barred him from the UNB campus.

The cup of coffee Monday was the second injunction violation by Strax. Earlier this month, Barry fined Strax \$1.00 for staying on the campus 24 hours after the injunction had been served on September 30. At that time, Barry warned Strax he would be jailed the next time he violated the injunction.

According to testimony by a UNB student, W. Fallis, Strax came into the union on November 11 and talked quietly with a few people for 15 minutes. Under cross-examination he said he had seen no disturbance or anything resembling political activity while Strax was there.

"What I was sentenced for today was having a cup of coffee in the student centre," said Strax. "It's incredible that this could

happen even when the injunction is technically wrong."

Strax is still awaiting a hearing on a suit he has brought against the university to have the injunction withdrawn.

The nuclear physicist said he ignored the injunction the second time "Because six of my supporters were in jail and I felt it wasn't fair that they should be when I wasn't." The six he referred to were students busted by Fredricton cops two weeks ago in Liberation 130.

Going to jail is one way Strax hopes to draw attention to the "Faults of a system which would allow such injunctions, even to the point of making them permanent."

Fallis' testimony and the subsequent sentencing came during a hearing of a university administration suit filed against Strax for unspecified damages and for a permanent injunction to keep him off campus.

The suit alleges Strax broke university regulations and "incited" students to break the same regulations.

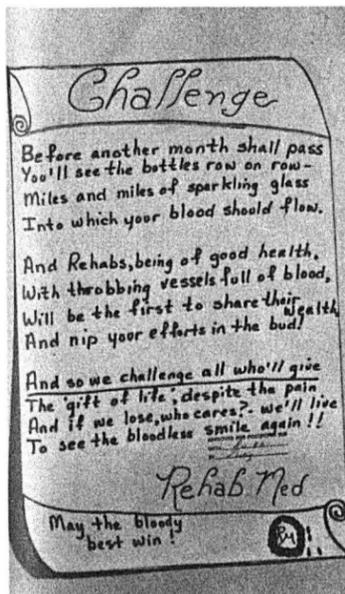
Strax is now behind bars at York County jail.

Prague students strike

PRAGUE (CUP) — Students now occupying most universities and high schools in Czechoslovakia have voted to continue their strike for one more day to protest government cutback of reforms established before the Russian invasion.

Well over 100,000 students are now sitting-in all over the country and they have been given solid support by most of the country's labor unions. Prague railway workers promised Tuesday to stop all trains if the government moved against the students. The Government Tuesday issued a "request" that the students end their occupation.

The strike began Monday and was to have ended on Wednesday, but will now end Thursday at midnight.



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