

Ottawa and Carleton students help picket soft drink plant

OTTAWA (CUP) — More than 30 students from Ottawa's two universities have joined picket lines at a strike-bound Ottawa soft drink plant.

The students, from the New Democratic Youth clubs at Carleton and Ottawa universities, and the Carleton New Left Caucus, said Friday they are trying to stop students from acting as "scab labor" in the plant, help the workers win the strike and "bring the university student body in closer contact with the community."

David Wagner, an official of The Brewers' and Soft Drink Workers' Union, said it was "very encouraging" to see students helping workers in their fight, because

"the universities would like students to remain quiet people in little glass houses." Wagner has been carrying a sign reading "Worker-student alliance" on the picket lines.

Graham Deline, a Carleton New Left Caucus member, said he had noticed a real change in the Pure Spring workers' attitude to students, or at least radical students. "They cheered when we left the lines on the other night," he said, and afterward told us they could see we were working for the same rights they were.

Pure Spring workers are

demanding parity with other Ottawa workers doing the same job — a loading assistant at Pure Spring earns \$52 per week, while the same job at a Coca-Cola plant earns \$103.

Carleton University student council voiced support of the strike November 4, after hearing that Carleton students were doing "scab labor" at the plant. But a meeting of 200 students withdrew support November 10 after a Pure Spring company official called the strike support "the actions of a kangaroo court," and offered students a look at the company's books to see if wages were fair.

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National Ballet of Canada Fall Season November 18-29 at O'Keefe Centre Toronto Premiere: Kraanerg

First Week Nov. 18-22, Eve: 8:30 Sat. Mat: 2:00
Roland Petit's triumphant success that opened Ottawa's National Arts Centre and rocked the ballet world. Lynn Seymour and Georges Piletta will guest star in this sensuous, electrifying, full-length ballet. Greek composer Iannis Xenakis created the original score and Victor Vasarely and Yvarel designed the black-white op art symbolic decor.

Second Week Nov. 24-29 Eve: 8:30 Sat. Mat: 2:00
Mon & Tues. Nov. 24 & 25 Swan Lake.
Wed. Nov. 26 La Sylphide, The Lesson (Premiere).
Thurs. Nov. 27 Bayaderka, Le Loup (Premiere), Four Temperaments.
Fri. Nov. 28 The Lesson, Bayaderka, Le Loup.
Sat. Nov. 29 Mat: La Sylphide, Le Loup. Eve: The Lesson, Four Temperaments, Le Loup.

Tickets: Mon.-Thurs. \$7.50, \$5.75, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50
Fri. & Sat. Eve: \$7.75, \$6.25, \$4.75, \$3.75, \$2.75
Sat. Mat: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.50: Specially priced reserved seats for students.

Canada Briefs

Loyola students sit in again

MONTREAL — Loyola College students sat in again yesterday outside the Office of administration president Patric Malone in anticipation of a Canadian Association of University Teachers investigation. CAUT is expected to announce this week whether it will form a commission of inquiry into Loyola's unexplained dismissal of physicist S. A. Santhanam. Students hope the sit-in will show CAUT their determination to have Santhanam rehired. Five students, including student president Marcel Nouvet, were placed on "disciplinary probation" by the administration for their part in a sit-in protesting the dismissal Nov. 12. Students also occupied the administration corridors Nov. 13-14 for an hour each day. Some Loyola students have chosen other ways of showing their disapproval of the administration's arbitrary firing of Santhanam. On Monday morning a swastika bearing the initials "S.J." flew from the Loyola flagpole. The initials "S.J." refer to the Jesuit board of trustees at Loyola.

St. Mary's girls reinstated

HALIFAX — Three St. Mary's University co-eds, suspended or expelled for breaking residence curfews, were reinstated Monday on recommendation of a three-man senate committee. Two women were suspended and one expelled following a student protest last week demanding student control over residence rules. Three hundred St. Mary's residence students refused Friday to ratify a letter by administration president Harry Labelle saying, in effect, that the administration had the right to arbitrarily set residence rules.

Colleges seen run on capitalism

Higher education in Ontario will be financed by private investment instead of public taxation if the government accepts the recommendations of a recent report by two University of Toronto professors. The report from the U of T's Institute for the Quantitative Analysis of Social and Economic Policy recommends a "contingent repayment program for student financial assistance", augmented perhaps by grants related to need through a strictly administered means test. Student leaders at U of T criticized the report, pointing out that the plan puts education on the capital market and turns it from a public resource into a private commodity. Rather than speaking to the problem of how the university can be utilized as a greater resource to the community, thus repaying the community for public financing, the report negates the concept public education as a public resource. Students also noted that the report evades the question of non-financial barriers to education inherent in Canada's social structure.

Nuclear war would kill 1 in 4

OTTAWA — Defence minister Leo Cadieux assured provincial civil defence officials last Thursday that only five or six-million Canadians — one in four — would be killed or maimed in the event of a nuclear war between the U.S. and the USSR. The figures came out of Project Phoenix, a study outlining a five-year plan to make sure Canada would survive a nuclear attack. Cadieux added that much of the toll would be taken in Canada's large cities — all likely targets for Russian bombs.

Student lays assault charge

SASKATOON — A University of Saskatchewan student has laid charges against a Saskatoon Board of Trade commissioner for an incident which took place at a dinner for local election candidates. Richard Thompson, a Saskatoon aldermanic candidate supported by the Committee for a Socialist Movement, said he was struck over the shoulder and head by commissioner Bert Salloum during the Board of Trade's civic night — an annual "meet the candidates" dinner held during every election. Thompson is one of seven CSM candidates running for city council and the school board. According to Thompson, the encounter took place after CSM candidates did not rise with the other guests when the head table party, which included the mayor of Saskatoon, entered the room. After a fruitless discussion with the city prosecutor Thompson said that he intends to find a private lawyer to handle the prosecution.

Poverty committee told to quit

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. — The senate committee on poverty should dissolve itself and put its funds into community development, according to an un-anticipated brief presented to the committee Nov. 6 by a group of students from the University of Prince Edward Island. The one-page brief asked that the poor be given the chance to "voice opinions on their home grounds," and stated that those attending the meetings were not the poor but the curious. "The real experts on poverty are not here, but on the streets and in the poor communities," it said. The brief, loudly applauded by an overflow crowd of students and citizens in the Confederation Center, was not on the committee's agenda.

Racism alleged; paper stopped

MONTREAL — Sir George Williams University principal J.W. O'Brien bowed to student and faculty demands Nov. 6, and suspended publication of The Paper, whose editor was charged with racism Nov. 3 after the appearance of a racist cartoon in that day's issue. The Paper is the joint publication of the Sir George and Loyola College evening students' associations. Appearance of the cartoon threw the Sir George campus into an uproar. The edition of The Paper was publicly burned and the editor was charged with libel by a group of 38 faculty and students under a newly-created disciplinary code. The cartoon depicted two blacks — one carrying a machine gun, preparing to attend a black studies program at Sir George. The two were surrounded by skulls, shrunken heads and pennants reading "Mau Mau Tech" and "Nigeria U."

Canadian University Press

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