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THE OUTSIDE WORLD

Etudiant(e)s en greve

MONTREAL (CUP) — Concordia students boycotted classes Nov. 4 in support of a province-wide student strike, demanding a tuition fee freeze and a better loans and bursaries program.

Concordia is the only English institution to join the protests McGill and Bishop's Universities refused to even hold general assemblies on the subject.

"We did not do this because we are greedy students worried about having to pay more for our education, but because we care about the state of post-secondary education," said student council co-president Karen Takacs.

There are now 21 schools participating in the strike, co-ordinated by l'Association Nationale d'Etudiant-e-s du Quebec. ANEQ organizer Jean-Pierre Paquet is confident government is more responsive to student demands. "We are definitely happy with the progress that has been made so far," said Paquet. "The government has agreed to maintain the tuition fee freeze (this year), keep CEG-EPs tuition fee free, and most importantly, has agreed on the principle of negotiating with us."

ANEQ is still holding out to force the government to improve the financial aid system and eliminate all forms of "hidden tuition fees", including incidental fees such as the new materials fee charged by many universities. ANEQ officials have also met with government leaders to discuss how both groups would negotiate a new loans and bursaries system.

"For the first time in history, the government is meeting with us directly, not just sending in their aides and bureaucrats to listen to us and then put our proposals in the circular file," said Paquet. "We have been meeting with the people who actually have the political power to change things," he said.

But Paquet said all decisions must be approved by the treasury council, which is the biggest obstacle. "We'll be meeting about every two weeks until December and then we'll have a chance to look at what we've won, what our priorities are and if we have to mobilize again for January," he said.

"We will only stop the strike action when we are united around such a decision," he added.

Faculty strike in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Faculty at Capilano College went on strike Oct. 28, largely over the issue of workloads.

The 270 faculty members walked off their jobs following the break-down of last minute negotiations. Some of the college's 4,000 students have joined picket lines at three entrances to the college.

The instructors, who have not received a raise since 1983, voted 81 per cent in favour of strike action.

The provincial government-appointed salary board is proposing that the faculty who teach nine sections would receive a three per cent increase in 1986 and a 3.8 per cent increase in 1987. The normal course load is eight sections. The board also recommends a highest salary of \$46,000 in 1987 which is less than the average \$49,000 wage at the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University.

Both student council president Teresa Newlove and communications coordinator Imtiaz Popat said council supports the strike, but Popat is not keen on the college's plan to compensate for missed classes by operating well into December.

"I don't want to take classes over Christmas," he said.

Hooked on hormones

BURNABY (CUP) — Love is the biggest addiction among students at Simon Fraser University, according to psychology professor Bruce Alexander.

In a recent study conducted with graduate student, Anton Schweighofer, Alexander found 62 of 134 students, or 46 per cent, reported being addicted to love at some time, with addiction defined as "an overwhelming involvement which pervades total life activity and controls behavior in a wide range of circumstances."

The next most frequent addictions were to "other activities" such as self-reflection, followed by sports, work sex, reading and socializing.

Even when limited to "aversive" addictions, when subjects feel the experience is harmful and report not liking themselves as a result, love still ranks first at 11 per cent, followed by "other activities", food, nicotine, work, and sex.

Alexander argued that the traditional definition of addiction, meaning "given over" to or "intensely devoted" to something is more useful in understanding compulsive behaviour than the 19th century definition identifying addiction with drugs, illness, vice, acquired tolerance, and especially withdrawal symptoms.

"Students who fail school after sitting around drinking coffee and smoking and not getting their work done have an addiction problem," said Alexander.

"It's every bit as serious as heroin in terms of not facing up to their life responsibilities and possibilities."

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