

U of T profs may consider unionizing

Toronto (CUP) - Unionization may be the eventual course chosen by the U of T faculty should their attempts to secure a 25 per cent raise continue to be rebuffed, two faculty members have warned.

An eight-member negotiating committee, with equal representation from both faculty and administration, has been meeting twice monthly since October, but so far has been unable to arrive at any salary increase figure mutually acceptable to both sides.

If the dispute isn't settled by February 1, the faculty may be forced to consider other alternatives such as working-to-rule, refusing to do volunteer administrative duties and seeking certification as a collective bargaining unit (unionization). U of T Faculty Association (UTFA) president Bill Nelson said January 9.

Michael Finlayson, a faculty member of the salary negotiating committee, agreed, saying "I believe that's (unionization) what's going to happen in the next 12 months."

Finlayson said unionization may come about "because difficult times will force them to change."

Both Nelson and Finlayson

said the possibility of striking had already been discussed by the faculty, but neither seemed to think this tactic would be employed soon.

"All around us, people are getting 25 per cent increases or higher, and that only keeps them about even with inflation," Finlayson said.

"We understand the financial plight of the university and even came down to 18 per cent. But the last administration

offer (reported to be around 6 to 8 per cent) was so unreasonable, we didn't even consider it discussable."

"We know the university doesn't have the money, so we're really talking to the provincial government," said Finlayson.

He agreed with the implication that this meant employing more extreme tactics like striking, which the faculty has previously refused to do.

LSD researcher charged with violations

(ENS) - A prominent research scientist at the Missouri Institute of Psychiatry has allegedly conducted illegal LSD experiments upon mental patients under his care.

According to a story copyrighted in *St. Louis Today*, the researcher, Doctor Amedeo Marrazzi, consistently violated state and federal drug laws during a two-year period ending in 1973, by exposing mental patients to LSD experimentation without gaining their prior consent. Marrazzi is regarded as a world leader in LSD research.

In addition, Marrazzi

allegedly violated federal law by issuing the drug without proper federal permits, and supplied patients with the drug from an illegal stockpile he had amassed during the early 1960's.

Officials are now investigating an incident in 1972, in which an LSD overdose approved by Marrazzi caused serious brain damage to a patient.

When asked whether he should have informed his patients of the true identity of the drug they were taking, Marrazzi said, "We did not think

Contract laws for minors reviewed

The Institute of Law Research and Reform has issued a report recommending a new law regulating the contracts of people under eighteen years of age. It thinks that the law should be less complex and that the court should have more power of adjustment to ensure fairness, whether a contract is not

binding at all or whether it is binding until set aside, and the difference can be important. The court has no power to make adjustments and may have to choose a result which is harsh to one side or the other.

The Institute's majority report would allow an adult to enforce a contract against a minor if he had good reason to think it fair in itself and in the circumstances of the minor. No other contract would be enforceable against the minor, but the court would have the power to adjust the rights of the adult and the minor by requiring either one to pay money or return property.

The Institute's report deals with many incidental matters. Guarantors of minors' contracts would be recover from the minor whatever the court thinks is fair. If a minor did not repudiate the contract within a year of his eighteenth birthday he would be bound by it.

The Institute's report has been forwarded to the Attorney General.

it wise to tell them because their knowledge would have jeopardized the test data."

Following investigation by hospital officials in early 1973, Marrazzi was removed from all human experimentation and patient care activities. He is scheduled to retire later this year.

Federal, state, and local drug officials are currently investigating Marrazzi's past activity, as well as charges that the hospital attempted to "cover up" his experiments from state legislature investigators.

Too many foreign students at Concordia U

Montreal (CUP) - Concordia University administrators set a quota on the number of foreign students admitted to the university in January in order to avoid the enrollment of an "undesirably large number of foreign students."

The quota represents a change in admission policy and according to Loyola Student Association co-president Irwin Katsof it should not have been made without consultation with the senate or student associations.

The administrators did not reveal the decision until they were confronted with a direct question at a senate meeting last December 20.

The question of foreign student admissions was raised by the Loyola Dean of Arts and Sciences, Russel Breen, who was concerned with the problems caused when there is a "high concentration of foreign students in a class."

However, he denied that this was not the main consideration in making the decision.

"January admission was originally intended to take care of students finishing CEGEP in December," said Breen.

More and more foreign

students have been applying at mid-year he said and as it was not the purpose of the program to admit these students, it is logical to restrict the number of foreign students.

The province has expressed dissatisfaction with the large number of foreign students in the province as the department

of education is in effect subsidizing their education. It has been suggested by the department that these students be required to pay the full cost of their education, about \$2,000 a year.

The decision to limit the number of foreign students was made when it was discovered

that 70 per cent of the applications for admission to Sir George and 90 per cent of the applicants for January admissions to Loyola were foreign students.

One Concordia administrator defended the move by saying "we have to put

a limit on the number of foreign students or our capacity would be swamped. We wouldn't have January admission at all except that the CEGEP's turn people out."

"Our purpose is not to admit foreign students to help CEGEP students," he said.

TUITION FEES ARE DUE

University regulations governing the payment of fees require that the second instalment be made by January 15, 1975. A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment made or postmarked after that date.

The regulations further state that should payment not be made by January 31st, registration will be subject to cancellation.

The last day for payment of fees without penalty for students who have registered only in the Second Term (January to April) is January 31, 1975. Should payment not be made by February 17th following, registration will be subject to cancellation.

Payments are accepted by the Cashier, 3rd Floor, Administration Building, or by mail addressed to the Fees Division, Office of the Comptroller, Administration Building.

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