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Students vote unanimously to strike for union

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) - A spokesn for the students at Memal University of Newfoundland vs 3500 students voted unaniously for a two day strike which gan yesterday to back up their rgaining position for a free stunt union.

Other sources at the university 3000 students attended the eting concerning the strike but rees that the gathering voted animously.

The strike will include picketof all buildings on campus by dents while the sit-in at the ts and Administration Building

MUN President Lord Stephen ylor and the Board of Regants re to meet yesterday with a mber of the Faculty Associan to discuss the situation.

The conflict began when Lord ylor announced last week, the iversity would no longer colt student union fees, refusing negotiate directly with the stunts and rejected compromises reed to by administration repentatives.

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The occupation began Nov. 15 after a general meeting of 3,000 Memorial students which strongly opposed administrative interference in the student union. About 1,500 students occupied Taylor's office along with those of other key administrators. About 600 remained in the building that night and about 300 by the night of Nov. 16. A general meeting Nov. 16 afternoon in the occupied area drew 1,500 supporting students. The occupying students were prepared to stay as long as

Student regotiators agreed Nov. 16 to evacuate the building if the administration would agree to allow a student referendum to decide whether student union fees would two administration negotiators agreed, but when they referred the proposal to Taylor, the presi- hind the occupation. dent rejected it.

position. Students were asked to agree that "the president and the board of regents had no right to unilaterally alter or interfere with the structure of the student body, that the board should rescind its decision of Thursday, Nov. 9, and that the decision should be made by the student body itself."

gain a mandate from the students for their negotiators, and to prove that the position is supported "by more than just a small group of trouble-makers", one spokesman said.

Some support was forthcoming from faculty members. Many cancelled classes so students could be compulsory or voluntary. The attend Nov. 16's general meeting. Others allowed students to address classes and explain the issues be-

About 25 faculty members,

The Nov. 17 referendum asked drinking in the Faculty Club on all students to back the occupier's Nov. 16, when they saw Taylor enter, left as a gesture of contempt.

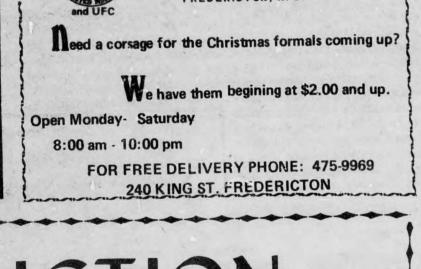
> Students printed and distributed about 10,000 flyers explaining the issues and appealing for sup-

The executives of the education and engineering students councils opposed the occupation, but the The referendum was designed to full councils have yet to meet. Both executives appeared to support the demand for a free student union, but rejected the occupation as a tactic.

Taylor and the board of regents claimed that they acted to suspend next year's fee collection because too large a portion of the union budget was going toward administrative costs and salaries.

The largest cost of any university operating budget consists of salaries and administrative expenditures.







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