

Strike ends at TUNS, students lose study week

HALIFAX (CUP) — A faculty strike which lasted 11 school days at the Technical University of Nova Scotia ended February 1.

"Nobody can get everything that they want," said Mort Runbinger, chair of the Strike Coordination Committee. "We felt we had made progress in the areas we wanted addressed: catch-up (pay), working con-

ditions and improved cooperation with administration.

The 103 members of the union won average salary increases of 3.2, 3.8 and 3.75 per cent over the next three years. Before the settlement a full professor was making \$51,515 a year.

Union representatives had asked for six, six and six per cent hikes. That would have brought full

professor salaries to just over \$77,000, in line with the industries and Ontario engineering schools which union officials say are luring Ph.D. holders away from the university.

According to a 1987 survey sponsored by the Association of Professional Engineers, members in Atlantic Canada make between \$34,000 and \$53,000 a year.

Over 90 per cent of members voted in favour of the new contract, which took 19 months to negotiate. The union also includes library workers who walked out with the professors.

The technical colleges' 1200 students will miss out on a week-long study break to make up for the lost time.

The student council, remained neutral during the strike.

While the collective agreement states that only salaries are negotiable, Rubinger said a committee will now be looking into working conditions and other issues faculty or administrators feel should be addressed.

Union representative and architecture professor Tom Emodi said the strike's real issue was the quality of education at TUNS.

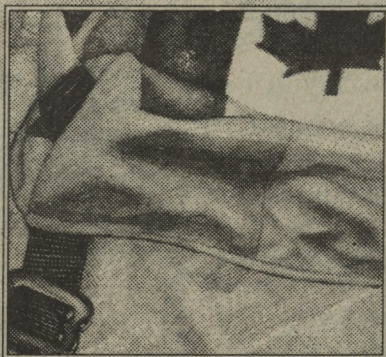
Emodi said that at least seven of the last 18 departed teachers left for higher salaries and better working conditions. He said many go to Ontario's big four universities — Western, Waterloo, McMaster, and U of T — and huge conglomerates like IBM and Lockheed.

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while Dave Dunn and Delroy Adams had two each. The bench played well for the Panthers as Winston Duncan and Brett Wood came off it to contribute solid efforts. Duncan had 15 points and 8 rebounds while Wood had 7 points and 5 rebounds.

Sunday's game was never close as the Panthers only trailed once 4-2 in the first two minutes. UPEI erased that and jumped to an 18-9 lead of their own. After UNB scored six unanswered points UPEI started to take over the game as they opened up an 18 point 45-27 halftime lead.

UPEI played just as well in the second half as all members of the Panthers hit the scoring column as playing time was evenly distributed throughout the lineup. Delroy Adams led the way with 18 points followed by Roberts and Gordon with 16 each, Dunn had 8, O'Brian 7, Duncan and Shaw 4 each, and Wood and Wright 2 apiece. UPEI has this weekend off before going to Nova Scotia to play Dalhousie and STFX.