



—photos by Dave Drader

THIS IS NOT A BEFORE AND AFTER—of the nurse who rubbed Sid Stephen's back. In the upper photo, Gateway news editor Sid Stephen has his back rubbed for the cause, though whose cause we don't know. The lower pic is of an anonymous bleeder giving for the Red Cross. The engineers are still claiming to be the bloodiest faculty on campus, and apparently the richest. They have reduced the entry fee for their bleeding contest to \$50.

Colonialism caused computer crash at Sir George Williams University

Canadians have been accused of a type of colonialism more blatant than even any American domination of Canada.

Canadian ownership of most of Jamaica's major industry such as aluminum production, banks, and hotels were pointed out as examples of economic imperialism.

The resulting racist attitude has been cited as the basic cause of the \$2.5 million damage done to the computer centre at Sir George Williams University last spring.

The charge of colonialism was laid by Rosie Douglas, a Political Science grad student at McGill in a forum in SUB theatre Wednesday noon.

Mr. Douglas is free on \$40,000 bond, and faces 12 charges carrying a maximum penalty of life imprisonment as a result of the computer smashing.

The racist attitude of Cana-

dians in general and one SGW professor in particular were cited as the cause of the damage.

Students at Sir George had waged a two year battle against the allegedly racist professor.

A five-man committee was formed to deal with the problem of the alleged discrimination. This initial committee was dissolved because of "biased" members.

A new committee was then formed without consulting the students involved.

A hearing was called by the new committee in which the students were not allowed to give evidence.

Students had found the administration was fearful of the vulnerability of the computing science centre. They disrupted the hearing and announced they were going to occupy administration building.

While the police rushed to the administration building the students took over the computing science building peacefully. Students imposed strict rules putting the computers out of bounds.

After ten days of occupation the administration offered a proposal for the formation of a new committee composed of two members appointed by the students, two members appointed by the professors and one member appointed by administration. The students signed assuming administration would also sign, and the purpose of the occupation would be achieved. However administrators delayed signing because of a threat of a faculty strike.

The frustrated students subsequently battled police, Mr. Douglas said, and the computers were smashed.

New national union formed

U of T's Gus Abols says it's "service only" this time

TORONTO (CUP)—Student councils haven't wasted any time in forming a new national student association.

Student council representatives from 12 campuses founded the Association of Post-Secondary Educational Institutions' Student Councils (APSEISC) last Friday.

The association is supposed to be a purely non-profit services organization.

Wednesday night U of A students' union president David Leadbeater said he found the clause in the founding constitution barring political activities unrealistic.

"If that means that we can't take stands on issues such as fees and tenure I think it's silly," he said.

The pros and cons of the association will be discussed at council Monday night.

University of Toronto student president Gus Abols said the organization will start by providing charter flights, international student cards and life insurance plans.

Participating institutions will be asked to pay ten cents a member at first, Abols said. Eventually it is hoped to put the organization's operations on a break-even footing.

The group has already picked up the CUS travel plan and life insurance program. The travel plan made a profit in excess of \$30,000 last year.

The association will be run by a ten-man board selected by member councils.

Councillors from Guelph, McMaster, Ryerson, Carleton, Man-

itoba, Dalhousie, Western, Waterloo, Waterloo Lutheran, York and Toronto were present at the conference.

In response to the proposed union, Liz Law, academic vice-president said, "I don't believe in apolitical unions. What is this union going to provide us with that we don't have already? We already have life insurance and travel plans."

"The first thing that comes to my attention," said Bob Hunka, external vice-president, "is that only two of the universities involved are non-Ontarian universities."

"For the union to be at all relevant it will eventually have to take the same direction as CUS, although hopefully not the same end," he said.

"The response to Mel Watkins at the Teach-in proves to me that people are thinking about the things CUS was saying a year and a half ago.

"We already have a service organization in western Canada which looks after such things as block-booking and insurance plans and to facilitate communication, but it has "never, never tried to be a substitute for CUS," concluded Mr. Hunka.

The Faculty Club in trouble as over 200 members resign

By BETH WINTERINGHAM

The faculty club is undergoing financial difficulties.

During the last two months 215 members have resigned over a proposed increase in fees. There were 42 resignations in September, 105 in October and 64 in November.

The former graded system of fees (\$7 per month for assistant, \$9 for associate, and \$11 for full professors), was to be changed to a flat rate of \$12 for all members of the club.

At a general meeting Wednesday night, Club President Smith said he hoped to "re-establish the harmonious relations that two months ago we had among us."

"Despite some of the comments that have gone around, I assure you that the club is not bankrupt," he said.

He cited the rising cost of caretaking services (from \$7,500 to \$18,000 since 1967), and an inefficient collection system for fees as causes for the increased fee schedule.

The fee increase would bring in about another \$5,000 per month.

"The most pressing concern is to accumulate more working capital," said Dr. Smith.

A motion put forth by Dr. Reynolds that club dues be kept on a graduated scale was defeated after two hours of confused debate.

Henceforth, the faculty will attempt to solicit three times its allotment from the university (now \$15,000).

**Complete
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coverage
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