

SSU speaks up, will pay up

Student Services Unlimited has risen to defend itself against charges made against it by Elliot Muscar in Excalibur last week.

The two organizers, Mike Garfin and Jack Seaton, both York students, are upset that bad press is endangering their operations.

Seaton said he was "shocked at the irresponsibility of Excalibur in running a story without first checking into all the facts."

He conceded that the story made some good points, and that Student Services was a little late in processing their files. He attributed this to the overwhelming response by students. He said his operation was putting up strong competition to the university bookstore, and added that prices were dropped by them only because of the competition from his firm.

He explained there was a lot of paperwork involved in processing the 50,000 books passing through his office, and this naturally resulted in some delays.

"But now things are running



Photo by Don Winter

"Suffer, baby, suffer."

Mac cops Corpuscule Cup

Lots of blood was shed last week in McLaughlin, and it all went for a good cause — seeing that all you bastards who drink too much over Xmas don't kill your fellow man.

Apart from the pleasantness forwarded to this office by Al Shefman, (see letter p.6) chairman of the clinic, one can see what a valuable asset students are to society when you stop to think the Red Cross soaked 775 pints of the stuff out of us.

McLaughlin College won the Corpuscule Cup with 203 donors, Second was Winters, at 188, with Founders third at 187 and Vanier fourth, at 172.

The fantastic spirit of the faculty and staff was exhibited by their total of 25 donors, ready to bleed for a cause.

much more smoothly, and we hope to have all accounts settled by the end of the month."

The firm wants to stay on the right side of the student body,

and has a liaison with YSC to solve any problems. They will be filing a report with YSC in the near future, and this, they hope, will explain all.

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Sac sci strike stimulates students

OTTAWA

The occupation of the University of Ottawa social science students has set students in other faculties to thinking about their education.

On Nov. 21 over 200 science students met in sessions to discuss their curriculum and ended by setting up a series of committees to propose reform. The process they launched is almost exactly the same as the one begun by the social science students a month and a half ago. Science organizers say they will probably hold a giant study session next week to talk about proposals.

Arts students as well met last Thursday but didn't set up a detailed course of action. They were also supplied with new time tables to allow them to go elsewhere for classes originally scheduled in the social sciences faculty.

Meanwhile, leaders of the student occupation and members of the school's faculty were locked away all day in negotiation of student demands for parity on the decision-making bodies in the three departments of the faculty.

The faculty has offered a sliding representation proposal that would seat between 25 per cent and 35 per cent students on the various committees. The faculty proposal is the same one that tied up negotiations before the strike.

Come on in the water's fine

LONDON, ONT.

The University of Western Ontario senate took off its shoes to dip its toes in the cold water of democratized university government.

The UWO senate voted last week to admit 17 student senators (to a 69-member senate) but will allow only three to vote. The 14 others may speak and work on committees but are prevented by university constitution, which provides for only three student senators, from voting.

As well, the senate approved establishment of a gallery to seat 10 student and/or faculty observers on a first-come-first-served basis. The gallery will be closed to the press.

Senate secretary J.K. Watson said the purpose of the gallery is to open meetings to members of the university community with the intention of eventually having completely public hearings.

Contemptible! Strax screwed again

ST. JOHN, N.B.

A fifteen minute cup of coffee in the student's union at the University of New Brunswick cost Dr. Norman Strax \$500 and 30 days in jail.

Justice Paul Barry of the New Brunswick Supreme Court, last Wednesday found Strax in contempt of court for ignoring an injunction barring him from the UNB campus.

The cup of coffee incident on Nov. 11 was the second injunction violation by Strax. Earlier this month, Barry fined Strax \$1 for staying on the campus Oct. 1, 24 hours after the injunction had been served. At that time, Barry warned Strax he would be jailed the next time he violated the injunction.

According to testimony by a UNB law student, W. Fallis, Strax came into the union on Nov. 11 and talked quietly with a few people for 15 minutes. Under cross-examination he said he had seen no disturbance or anything resembling political activity while Strax was there.

UNB: explain bust or we strike

FREDERICTON

Students at the University of New Brunswick will strike if administrators do not answer for the bust of Liberation 130 early this month.

UNB administration president Colin MacKay and all members of the board of deans (the body which originally called for the bust) did not show up to explain their actions at a special student council meeting (Nov. 20).

Instead of asking their questions, the student council and the more than 300 students who attended the meeting, framed an ultimatum: either the administrators attend an open meeting or the students go on strike.

The council members received standing ovations when they presented motions condemning the administration and calling for the strike.

Study sessions pacify strikers

MONTREAL

McGill architecture students ended a three day class boycott Nov. 21 after accepting a faculty suggestion to hold open study sessions to discuss the student grievances.

All classes at the school will be cancelled indefinitely and the first study sessions were set to convene Saturday morning and continue all weekend.

Although only 90 students (all upperclassmen) participated in the boycott, planners of the study sessions hope to include all 200 students in the school.

The architects are worried that the weakening teacher-student ratio will lead to a "Communications problem" and also want an increased say in the setting of the school's curriculum.