

## Cross Canada Campus

### Logos lampoons Montreal Gazette

#### MONTREAL

Alvin Cader, 19, second year arts student at Sir George Williams University, was arraigned in a Montreal court Oct. 17 on a charge of public mischief in connection with publication of a Logos lampoon edition of the Montreal Gazette.

Cader's preliminary hearing was set for today.

Logos is a Montreal underground newspaper hounded all summer by Montreal police.

The final edition of Thursday's Gazette carried a third page bold-face blurb warning readers of the lampoon.

The Gazette, informants say, became near hysterical and placed late night telephone calls to local officials in an attempt to have the distribution of Logos stopped.

Mayor Jean Drapeau (the victim of assassination in the lead article of the lampoon) met Thursday morning with top-level city legal officials to map out the administration's approach to the problem.

### Brandon demands 12 senate seats

#### BRANDON

The student eruption at Brandon in early September was capped and relegated to committee, standard procedure at most Canadian universities. But this committee was apparently not content with being a mere collant.

Brandon was hit with massive student protest last month after the expulsion of a student for "abnormal behaviour" and the cancellation of the four student scholarships in retaliation against their activist leanings.

Last Thursday, it reported back with a call for 12 student seats on the school's 35 member senate.

It won't be easy though. One senate member, Professor George McDowell, told the committee "I don't think you are going to get this motion through the senate."

The committee was composed of four senators, one governor, three faculty members and four students. The report will go to senate on Oct. 25.

### Court fines Strax \$1 for contempt

#### FREDERICTON

Magistrate Lloyd B. Smith fined Norman Strax one dollar plus costs Oct. 18 in Fredericton court.

Smith said Strax was in contempt of court for 24 hours when he ignored an injunction forbidding him to enter University of New Brunswick property.

When the injunction was served, Strax, a physics professor, was participating in a sit-in protesting his suspension.

"What the fine means to me is that I'm a criminal, not a bad criminal," Strax said. "That's why I only got a nominal punishment."

### OCA revolt gets good results

#### TORONTO

Last year's eight-day occupation of the Ontario College of Art by students furious over the dismissal of two instructors was finally vindicated this week.

A one-man commission, assigned to study the affair, has called for full student and faculty participation in decision-making at the college.

Dr. Paul Wright, chairman of the provincial advisory Committee on University Affairs, was assigned to the study last March by Education Minister William Davis, a month after Davis intervened to end the dispute.

The proposals would take decision-making out of the hands of the college principal and his governing council and place it in a reformed council of nine representatives of the community, six elected faculty members and three elected students.

Students would also sit on committees of the council and departmental committees which set curricula and other academic legislation.

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## Queen's councillors go radical, resign

KINGSTON — (Cup) — Two Queen's University student executives resigned their positions Monday in order to seek a radical mandate from the campus.

Student president Chuck Edwards and his vice-president Jan Lichty, are members of Students for a New University, an activist campus group.

Edwards outlined the type of

campaign they will wage: "We want a positive campaign of politics against politics. Ideas versus ideas, strategies versus strategies."

The move came after a series of intense personality clashes on the council executive. Medical representative Al Maloney said: "I don't agree with the way Chuck is going about things. He

sees things as principles that are unsacrificeable. There are some things with you have to sacrifice. Compromises are sometimes necessary to achieve one's aims."

Edwards was elected SNU treasurer a while ago and Lichty recently said SNU was "The only hope for meaningful change in the university."

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