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THE CAMERA HAS TURNED—Chief photographer for The Gateway, Neil Driscoll, who has taken pictures for the paper in Quebec City, Toronto, Calgary, Saskatoon and other varied locations, finally is pictured in The Gateway, which won first prize for photos in Canadian University Press annual competitions.

SCW in Calgary

Problems are blamed on Edmonton

CALGARY (CUP)—Student officials here are absolving themselves from the problems concerning French-speaking participation at Second Century Week.

But they are not prepared to do the same for their Edmonton counterparts.

Consensus of opinions held by SCW leaders here is that Edmonton officials of the centennial project could have done more to prevent tension which produced a two-hour grudge debate in Edmonton Wednesday on the two-nation concept of confederation and saw University of Toronto students' council, in an open letter, condemn treatment given French-Canadian students.

"We knew it was coming," said SCW's Calgary chairman Bob Martin. "With the kind of public relations it (SCW) had on the French-Canadian problem something was bound to happen."

Calgary officials "couldn't have done any more than we did" according to Martin.

"But I'm not so sure about Edmonton," he said.

"They had a confidential report on problems encountered with UGEQ which we weren't allowed to see for eight weeks," he said.

Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec refused last spring to participate in SCW unless they had equal representation with English-speaking students. SCW refused to grant equal participation and attempted this summer to recruit French-speaking students on an individual basis.

Calgary's public relations officer Dave

Brusegard strongly condemned Edmonton officials.

He said Wednesday's flare-up was the result of "backroom politics" and "sloppy Canadianism."

"We're upset by the way they've handled it," he said. "They've tried to publicize SCW by blasting it across Canada."

A Calgary representative on a two-member SCW committee that first attempted to draw French student participation, Lynne Smith, said she does not feel SCW "did all it could."

It was after Miss Smith and Edmonton's Raymond Protti visited UGEQ and other French student officials that the Quebec union asked for equal representation.

"There was a lot going on that we didn't know about," said Miss Smith.

"I think it was an error on our (SCW) part not to insure UGEQ was brought into SCW planning at very early stages," she said.

No problems or disputes have arisen over French representation here, said Martin, probably because Calgary was given a cultural program to run.

There are no seminars on Canadian politics or government here.

Martin said provision for discussion of Canada's future was a good idea but that delegate selection might have best been on a "political rather than a qualitative program." He said Calgary tried to organize a nationalism seminar in Banff with SCW providing faculties and sharing other costs with UGEQ.

"We received no response from UGEQ on our offer," he said.

Calgary participation poor

CALGARY (CUP) — Student leaders here expressed concern for the success of Canada's major student centennial project at the University of Calgary.

The concern was over participation of Calgary students in Second Century Week and came amid charges of student apathy and poor promotion.

Promoters are claiming student apathy, while others blame SCW co-ordinators here for poor attendance at open lectures, seminars and other events.

About 150 persons attended opening ceremonies here last Monday, 100 heard Arthur Porter from the University of Toronto speak on cybernetics Tuesday and a drama festival Tuesday night played before an audience of 60 per cent capacity. More than 100 delegates from other universities were on the Calgary campus during these events.

A Calgary newspaper, The Albertan, said last Wednesday a campus survey taken by the paper showed "that out of 50 students, 26 were aware the celebration was underway but were not aware of many of the events."

"The other 24 were aware of the events, but only nine were planning to attend," the paper reported.

Bruce Anderson, editor of Calgary's student newspaper, The Gauntlet, has charged "there is not a great deal of concern being given by Calgary students."

"They feel SCW is not for them but for the 500 delegates from other universities," he said.

The idea of the celebration, he said, is that students from all over Canada can get to know each other.

"It's lamentable U of C students aren't getting to meet these students from every province in Canada," he said.

Meanwhile, Calgary SCW co-ordinator Bob Martin, says administrators of the program had realized all parts of the program could not be open.

"The pressure has been on us to publicize the events nationally," he said.

"In spite of this, thousands of programs went all over the campus here, and information was available on projects weeks ago."

"The only way we can reach students on campus and boost attendance is to take on a very personal approach and go out and talk to students as individuals or in small groups," he said.

Publicity director at Calgary Dave Brusegard charges U of C is an "apathetic campus."

Later, however, he admitted "there could have been more done for campus promotion."

Brusegard also charged two other Calgary campuses, Southern Alberta Institute of Technology and Mount Royal College, have not responded to invitations to participate in SCW events at U of C.

In a front page story in his paper last Wednesday, Anderson said SCW organizers are not entirely to blame for lack of participation by Calgary students.

He urged Calgary students to take initiative in "meeting and mixing with 500 students from across Canada on this campus."

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