



—Scarth photo

RIGHT THIS WAY—Students' union president Branny Schepanovich explains where his office in the new SUB is to Lynn Doucet, sci 3—for obvious reasons. The \$6.25 million project is on schedule and the massive move to new quarters will start before summer school 1967 so the building will be ready for an Aug. 15 opening next year. Tenders for furniture in the new building will be called by the end of the month and Jordi Bonet, a Montreal-based, Spanish sculptor is doing a mural.

New student health insurance offers protection in summer

A new health plan whereby students can obtain medical coverage from the end of the academic year to registration time in September is available to students this year.

In addition, coverage is also available for the dependents of married students.

Brochures outlining the new plan will be distributed during registration.

The plan is the result of negotiations between the students' union, Medical Services Incorporated (MSI), and the University Health Services.

MSI will have a booth in the rotunda of SUB from Sept. 19 to 30 where applications and information may be obtained.

Previously, students could obtain medical care at the University Health Services, but only during the academic year. Dependents of married students were not covered under this program.

Students' union president Branny Schepanovich said the students' union has been looking for something to cover these former deficiencies in student health services for the past ten years.

Under the new plan, students will be covered by University Health Services during the academic year and by MSI during the summer.

Charges for the summer service will be based on MSI's reduced group rates.

Full annual subscription for a single student would be \$16.

Provincial government subsidies can be applied to this plan. A single student with no taxable income would be eligible for the full subsidy, under which he would pay only \$3.20 for the plan.

Any student who can obtain a students' union I.D. card will be eligible to apply for the MSI plan.

FIW has circus flavor

Circus tents and a coffee house highlight the biggest Freshman Introduction Week in university history.

One of the most spectacular events occurs this evening when Branny Schepanovich, students' union president, and/or an elephant leads a gigantic Bear Hop (snake dance) around the campus.

The dance terminates at the circus tent in the quad. A penny carnival in the tent follows.

Club displays are set up in the tent.

The "Coffee House" on the 3rd floor of SUB is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily and offers three shows of live entertainment daily.

Already more than 3,000 freshmen have been subjected to activities ranging from formal teas to a concert by the 3-D's.

FIW will continue until Saturday.

Tomorrow evening Dr. Walter H. Johns, president of the university, and the faculty deans welcome all freshmen at the annual Freshman Admission Ceremony.

The City of Edmonton extends its annual welcome at the Jasper Place Sportex Friday night. Entertainment offered includes a dance and a campfire singout. Buses leave SUB at 8 p.m.

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U of A votes to leave CUS

Alberta delegates criticize CUS international activities

By BILL MILLER

HALIFAX—If the Canadian Union of Students persists in making policy declarations on national and international affairs, U of A may withdraw from the organization, says students' union president Branny Schepanovich.

Schepanovich says "The trend in CUS seems to be towards developing CUS in the same direction as student organizations have gone in countries where there is political, social and economic unrest.

"Canada is not a country which needs a national student organization with a disruptive effect on the nation."

He said the U of A delegation to the 30th Congress of CUS held here Sept. 3-9 feels that "CUS should deal only with matters of direct student concern, as for example,

BULLETIN

Students' council early Tuesday morning vote 12-4 in favor of withdrawing from the Canadian Union of Students and to hold a referendum on rejoining CUS at the same time as the students' union general elections March 3, 1967.

with affairs in the university community. This means generally the welfare of the students."

"But we reject the pretentious view that CUS should make policy declarations on national and international affairs.

"We reject the view that CUS is representative of 140,000 Canadian students on issues not connected with student affairs."

He said many of the students at the congress were "misinformed and even uninformed on major national and international political issues, yet these same students, in their naive and arrogant approach would like to think of themselves as members of a world parliament."

Many student leaders at the congress have made a "phony distinction which would place the student on a higher plane than any other citizen," he said.

STUDENT DEFINED

The Alberta point of view was also held by the delegations from McGill, Bishop's and the Atlantic Association of Students.

However, there was not enough support for this point of view to be accepted by the congress, and the other delegations passed a resolution in retaliation declaring that:

●The Canadian student is a member of society who is intensively engaged in the pursuit of knowledge and truth and who has both the capability as a student and the responsibility as a citizen to contribute to his society's well-being;

●The Canadian student has the right to establish a democratic representative association governed by its student constituents;

●The Canadian student has a vital interest in the future of his country, and has the right and responsibility to exert pressure in favor of his goals;

●The Canadian student has a vital interest in the administration and academic affairs of the institution.

see page 2—WITHDRAWAL



HUGH ARMSTRONG
... CUS president-elect

CUS chooses Carleton grad for president

HALIFAX (Staff)—A 1966 graduate of Carleton University was elected president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students here Sept. 9.

Hugh Armstrong, full-time president of the union's Ontario region and a graduate in political science and history, will take office at the 31st Congress of CUS next fall.

He won a majority of first ballot at the final plenary session of the 30th congress, beating out Don Mitchell of the University of Saskatchewan, Regina campus, and Wayne Hankey of King's University.

Armstrong says he will spend the coming year learning about CUS in his capacity with ORCUS, and during his term of office will strive for universal accessibility to post-secondary education.

International affairs will be of a much lower priority, he said, because of "our limited resources and lack of expertise, but not because of principle."

Mitchell also backed the move towards universal accessibility but urged more concentration of CUS effort in services to individual campuses.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

One of many apparent changes on campus this fall is the new students' union building, which will be ready for use next fall.

Students are asked to stay off the building site to avoid accidents and to permit the contractor to proceed on schedule.

The SUB planning commission will arrange guided tours shortly for those wishing to get an early look at the new building.