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## Owen accuses Branny of mail censorship

A member of U of A students' council has accused students' union president Branny Schepanovich of censoring the union mail.

Owen Anderson, CUS chairman, told The Gateway a letter he had written to CUS national president Doug Ward and left on a secretary's desk marked "type and mail" was seized by Schepanovich Nov. 28.

"I accuse him of censoring my mail, and I am calling for his resignation," Anderson said.

"Mr. Schepanovich claims this letter puts the union in legal jeopardy," he said.

The text of the letter was: "Although we have not heard from you since the Board of Directors meeting, I wish to re-emphasize our request that communications between the Canadian Union of Students and the University of Alberta continue.

"With this thought in mind, provision in our budget has been made to cover your costs in putting this



OWEN ANDERSON  
... letter seized

institution on your mailing list. Specifically, under item five of the 1966-67 budget, now approved by students' council, the following item appears:

"Expenditure: Material from National CUS office \$500.00.

"It is my hope that we will remain on the CUS mailing list, and that we can forward the aforementioned sum at your convenience."

### REASON FOR WRITING

Anderson explained his reasons for writing the letter; said "CUS is determining the cost of keeping us on the mailing list. Realizing this is an impossible thing to work out in dollars and cents, I sent them this quote from our budget so they would know the expenditure we were thinking of."

Anderson accused Schepanovich of stepping beyond the bounds of what he can do legitimately. "I don't see how he can justify taking a letter from the outgoing mail and putting it aside," he maintained.

Schepanovich would not justify himself, when asked for comment. His only comment was, "Owen asked me if I would tell him what I would be doing concerning his statements before I told The Gateway. Since Owen is a nice guy, and this is a reasonable request from a nice guy, and since I said OK to Owen, I can make no further comment at this time."

### PROMISE MADE

Anderson agreed such a promise had been made, but that he was not aware of The Gateway's part. "This could have been assumed," he said.

Schepanovich indicated to Anderson he would rather not have the matter of the letter disclosed to The Gateway because he did not want Doug Ward to get the letter.

"He told me that in fact this amounts to mailing the letter. But he did not threaten anything," Anderson said.



SAMUEL EDWARD KONKIN III  
... CORSAIR's peerless leader

## Konkin organizes right wing group

The student right is on the move.

And Samuel Edward Konkin III is leading it.

An organizational meeting of the Confederation of Responsible Student and Individual Right was held Tuesday. Ten and intermittently twenty people attended, including one NDY provincial executive.

Konkin opened the meeting by outlining the group's objectives.

"We would like to gather together divergent right wing sects to act as a clearing house for rightist activities."

Konkin had some definite views on current issues.

On council: "Student council is being pressured to the left by the left."

On protest marchers: "LSD crowd out for kicks."

On Viet Nam: "The draft is opposed to individual freedom and is not conducive to a most efficient army."

"I don't think Viet Nam is a national emergency and there should be no draft for it. But America should be there. We should have been there in 1949."

On the students' union presidency: "I would not run... but we could run candidates against the left if they ran for council."

Konkin stressed that CORSAIR "should serve as a training ground for new Buckleyites."

He recommended anyone interested in improving his knowledge of right-wing views should read National Review, the right wing magazine edited by Bill Buckley. (Buckley ran for mayor of New York in 1965 to split the Republican vote.)

Konkin asked for volunteers to draw up a constitution during the Christmas holidays. It would be presented to the next meeting in January.

Konkin, nominated by Owen Anderson, CUS chairman, and David King, leader of campus PC's, was elected interim chairman of the organization.

## Spelling course needed

### Council makes mistakes too

A recent outcry against poor spelling among university students at the University of Saskatchewan in Regina seems to have been borne out here.



An editorial in the campus paper The Carillon called for the university to offer a course in spelling to rectify the situation.

The Carillon conducted a poll in libraries, cafeterias and lounges, asking students to spell psychology, arsonist, commit, allegory and misspelled. Arsonist and misspelled were the most often incorrectly spelled words.

Here, The Gateway ran a survey at Monday's committee of the whole meeting of students' council.

Councillors were asked to spell psychology, arsonist, commitment, allegory, mis-spelled, accommodate and address.

The word mis-spelled was later dropped after it was found in several references as either misspelled or misspelled.

The 17 councillors present spelled an average of 4.41 of the remaining six words correctly. Most often misspelled were arsonist (nine people) and accommodate (nine people).

Commitment and allegory were spelled incorrectly by four councillors, while only one councillor spelled psychology ("sicology") wrong and another spelled address, "addresse."

Arsonist was spelled, "arsenist," (the most common) "arcentist," "arcenus," and "arstonist."

Only two councillors, pharm rep Dave Ritchie and dent rep Erik Cragg spelled all six words correctly.

## Simon Fraser added to ranks of dropouts

BURNABY (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students office budget shrank by about \$2,000 Monday, when Simon Fraser University became the eighth CUS dropout this fall.

Simon Fraser's students' council, representing more than 4,000 students, passed a withdrawal motion Monday night with only one dissenting vote.

"We support CUS in principle, but we're not getting our money's worth," said council public relations officer Bob Hainsworth. "We moved a little too fast. We weren't ready for CUS."

Education representative Bill Engleson said Simon Fraser joined the organization only because "it was the thing to do. We wanted things big, but it was costing us too much money," he said.

News of the latest withdrawal produced no reaction from CUS

national president Doug Ward, who learned about it in Ottawa Tuesday afternoon. "I want time to think about this," Ward said.

CUS coffers will lose Simon Fraser fees from the withdrawal date to the end of CUS's fiscal year, Aug. 1, an estimated \$2,000.

U of A students' union president Branny Schepanovich commented, "Fantastic, fantastic. This is great. I agree 100 per cent with Simon Fraser students' council that it was not getting its money's worth from CUS."

"I believe CUS should accept this as another indication of the fact CUS is failing."

He added, "I hope the budget cut will cut the bottom completely out of CUS participation in national and international affairs."

"And I hope Doug Ward doesn't call Simon Fraser another 'pooper'."

U of A's **FINEST**—Mainly because the campus patrol is the only 'police' force we have. And now that they've all got fluorescent arm bands, they're even more fun to watch directing traffic. (Although the signals don't seem to make any more sense than before.)