



—Neil Driscoll photo

RECTIFYING A BOO-BOO—Fireman Henry Kapicki hoses down the area behind the ag building Wednesday. He is washing away 42 litres of sulphuric acid that was dropped from a truck while being unloaded. It splashed some nearby students; one of them was hospitalized, and another treated for minor burns then released. The fire department, in response to a call, arrived and put out the puddle.

Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, Happy birthday new SUB, happy birthday to you

By MAUREEN GUNN

Decorate a cake.
Light a candle.
Or just get lit.

Anyway, celebrate. The new students' union building is one year old today. Sod-turning ceremonies at the site were held Dec. 2, 1965.

The \$6.25 million building is progressing well, and may be ready for occupancy before the scheduled completion date, according to Ed Monsma, chairman of the SUB planning commission.

"Furniture was selected this week at a cost of close to \$100,000, well within the budget", said Monsma. "Danish contemporary chairs in teakwood and wooden desks were chosen to create a warm atmosphere which metal doesn't give."

Further tenders are to be called Dec. 20 for bookstore fixtures, tables, and sofas.

The building will include stu-

dents' union offices, a music listening room, an art gallery, food services, sports facilities and a meditation area.

The 750-seat theatre will be, "one of the most outstanding in western Canada," said Monsma. "There won't be a bad seat in the house".

Monsma said the new theatre may take some of the load off the Jubilee Auditorium and will give amateur theatrical groups a place to work.

He said the reason for the good

progress can be found in the excellent consultants hired by the students.

"The outstanding feature of the building is it contains everything students want."

Work continues on the interior of the building during the cold weather. Rooms are becoming fairly well delineated and interior designs, such as a purple and pink Wauneita Lounge, are progressing.

Scheduled completion date is Aug. 15, 1967.

Right wing formed

CORSAIR counters campus leftist groups

"This campus needs an organized right wing to counter all the leftist groups on this campus."

These were the words of Samuel Edward Konkin III as he explained why he called a meeting for the Confederacy of Responsible Student and Individual Right.

Konkin, sci 3, is chairman of the Social Credit club on campus. He claims to have the support of at least four or five of his friends and has called a meeting for Tuesday at 3 p.m. to see who else is interested.

"We must oppose the action of the Campus Involvement Association who are threat-

ening to put in a political slate of their own on council.

"An organized right would supply the dire need for articulate speakers for political debates on this campus. With a core of ten people we could prevent the left from taking over campus," Konkin explained.

"There are many people who believe in free enterprise but have been burned by political parties. I hope CORSAIR will be a forum for these people as well as all others who are opposed to leftists.

"In the U.S., there are 30,000 organized rightists while there are only 6,000 leftists. I do not see why we should not have a parallel situation here.

Schepanovich levels attack at Campbell

Casserole editor accused of gross misrepresentation

Students' union president Branny Schepanovich has accused a member of the editorial staff of The Gateway of slanted reporting.

He was commenting on a story in the Nov. 25 issue of the Gateway's Casserole headed "And they should go-go elsewhere", by Casserole editor Brian Campbell.

"The story is characterized by gross misrepresentation and distortion of the facts. It is one of the most prejudiced pieces of reporting I have seen," he said.

"What Campbell has done smacks heavily of yellow journalism," he added.

The story accused student leaders across Canada of being "immature and incapable of tackling the job before them . . . incom-

petent, egocentric, self-righteous excuses."

Schepanovich said the story was the outcome of a threat to destroy him made by Campbell a month ago.

"The threat in itself is laughable, but the danger with which I am concerned is the use of The Gateway by one of its editorial staff for personal, vindictive ends," he said.

"Biased reporting such as has characterized Campbell's approach to the whole CUS issue is against the best interests of the student body," he stated.

"The matter of his slanted and incomplete reporting rests in the hands of Bill Miller, editor of The Gateway, who has the responsibility to erase a most blatant smear."

Editor bears responsibility

Schepanovich was referring to The Gateway bylaw stating the editor-in-chief "shall bear full responsibility for all material published in The Gateway".

He threatened to bring the whole matter before students' council and call for a Canadian University Press investigation if Miller "does not meet his responsibility and obligations."

Brian Campbell, when asked to comment, said, "The article is a signed editorial by myself. It is heavily slanted, but any man's opinion is by definition slanted. And the article is no more slanted than that."

"The article is an honest and forthright comment on Canada's

student leaders," he said. "The views I express in Casserole are founded on the best interpretation of facts I can make. My sources here were Doug Ward, the comments in council meetings, careful reading of any reports that came across my desk, and my own ferreting around."

Campbell stated the context of his threat to destroy Schepanovich had been that if Schepanovich continued to undermine the freedom of the student press, he (Campbell) would do his best to get rid of him—destroy him (Schepanovich).

"I am not personally vindictive," Campbell said. "I am being honest in what I say—and honest with myself."

an interview with

Leonard Cohen

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