

1966-'67: year-end review

This year saw many things, a withdrawal from the Canadian Union of Students, a funny new building named after our first president, Dr. Vant as usual, a general meeting that flopped, a protest march over a crosswalk, our own CIA, and a movement to counteract it—CORSAIR, a bitch-in, a "different" mural, a turtle derby, even a poopers' union was talked about, a fee hike for res students (who didn't care), hanky-panky in the general elections, a new president with a familiar face, and, of course a new sun king.

The CUS issue wins first place as the news item of the year. The Gateway published news of U of A's withdrawal early in September but that was only the beginning. Council's move was attacked, applauded, and counter-attacked and student elections brought a referendum on the issue... The referendum brought a "no" from students when they voted on a possible return to the CUS fold. We can't say what next term will bring but here is a final roundup of the newsmakers of the year.



—Derek Nash photo
VALERIE BLAKELY CAUSES PROBLEMS
... appointed v.p. of men's athletics

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SEPTEMBER

Students' council voted in favour of withdrawing from the Canadian Union of Students and of holding a referendum on rejoining CUS at the time of the students' union general elections March 3, 1967.

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

The students' union and Medical Services Incorporated negotiated to make additional medical coverage available to university students. Students can now obtain medical coverage from the end of the academic year to registration in September.

Jordi Bonet, Canada's foremost sculptor, was commissioned to do an aluminum sculptured art mural for the front wall of the new students' union building.

The 3Ds sang out and out and out from Kipling, Tennyson, and Poe in the first of the Students' Union Artist Series which were presented this year.

Last year's students' union president Richard Price criticized the students' union decision to leave CUS.

Students' union was short \$34 this year because Patrick Connell, arts 2, refused to pay his union fees after deciding council had come to an undemocratic decision in withdrawing from CUS.

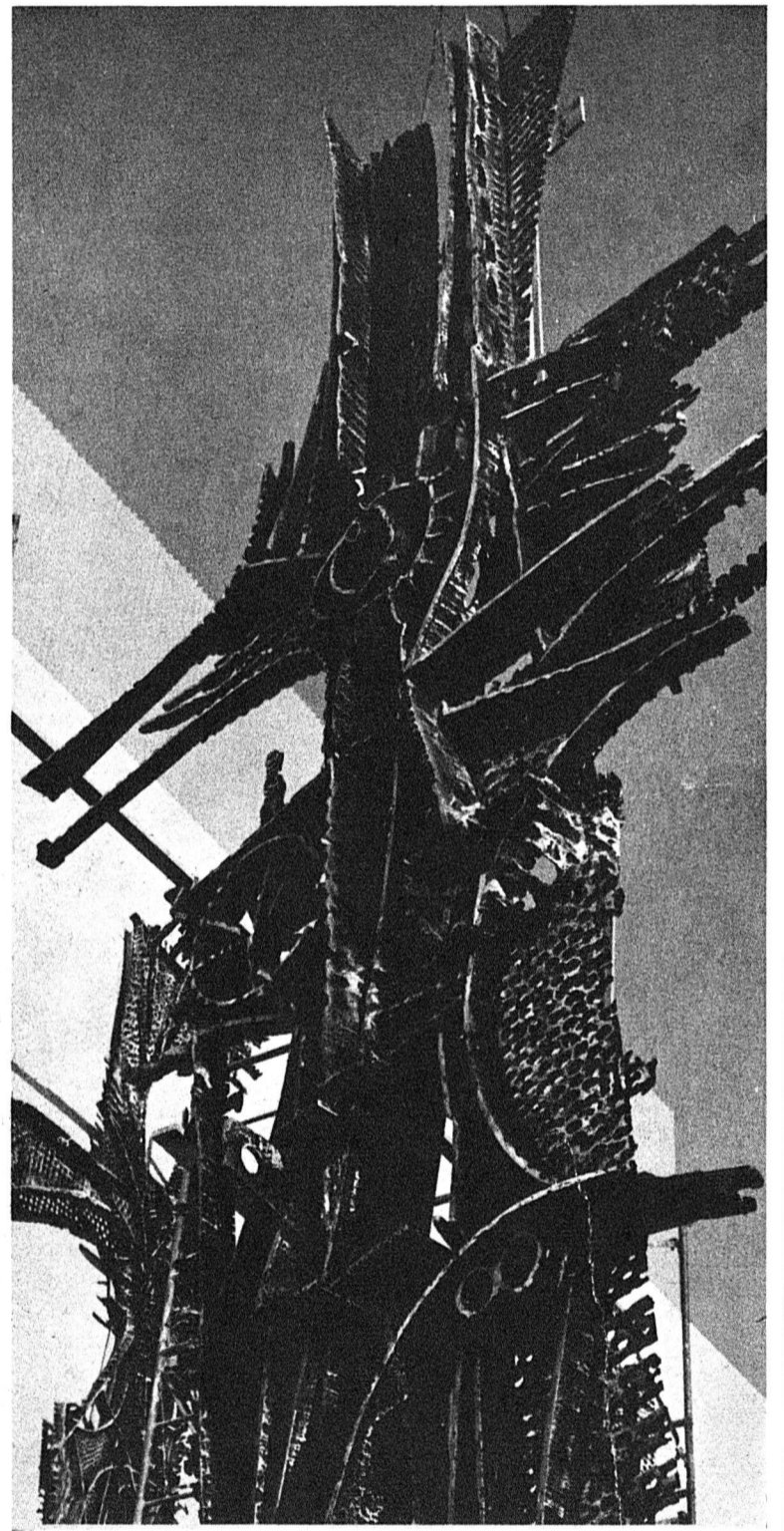
Collen Dean, sci 1, became first queen of the year when she was crowned Miss Freshette '66-'67.

A severe housing shortage at UBC forced some Vancouver students to live in slum areas.

The pro-CUS committee was formed to oppose students' council's decision to withdraw from CUS. Dave King, arts 3, was elected chairman of the new committee.

Extra! Extra! First issue of Casserole, The Gateway's new weekly supplement appeared on campus newstands. Casserole is named for a somewhat notorious, slightly libellous wry humor column which first appeared in The Gateway October 1921 and bowed out in February 1943.

God is not dead. He is alive and lost in the Tory building. This is the conclusion U of A students reached after their first unsuccessful



—Brian Campbell photo

NEW SUB'S \$26,000 SCULPTURE

... many called it a heap of junk

ful attempts to find classrooms in the new Henry Marshall Tory Building.

The sex life of U of A students should make great advances. Housing director Derek Bone announced a third residence tower in the Lister Hall Complex will bring co-educational housing to U of A.

To assist the uninitiated, follow-up sex lectures were provided to supplement the traditional Dr. Vant lectures for first year women.

OCTOBER

Second Century Week co-ordinator David Estrin prepared to bring

out his tin cup if no solution could be found to bring the university centennial project out of a \$31,000 budget deficit.

Holy UFO! A mysterious bat-kite appeared and took flight over the hallowed campus for several consecutive days.

His Grace Arthur Michael Ram-sery, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury came to Edmonton to do what he could for the ecumenical movement and to praise Canadian brotherhood.

Of considerable concern in university planning centres was the provincial government's rejection