

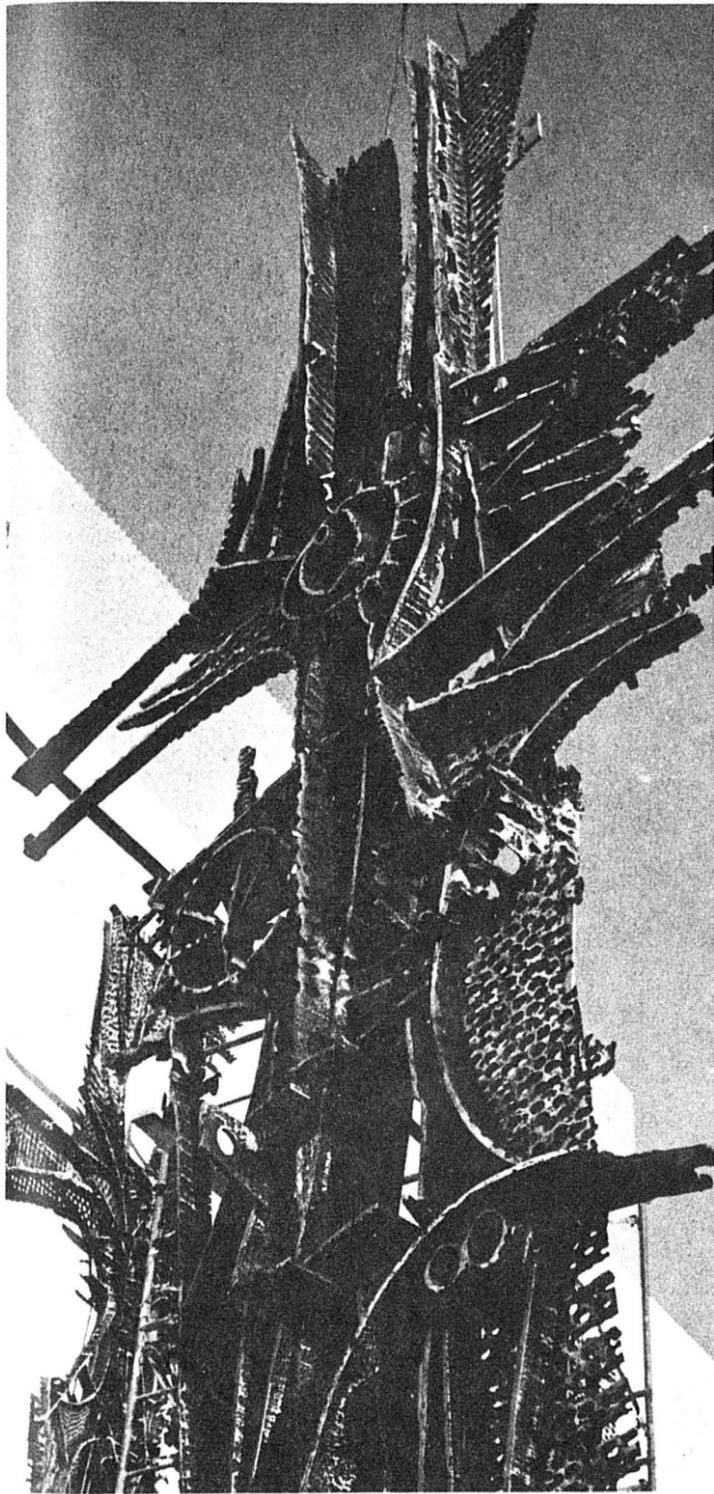
live as though every
day was your last

The Gateway

and someday you
will be right

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—Brian Campbell photo

IT MUST BE GOOD, IT COST SO MUCH—At first glance, this mural for the new SUB might inspire little more than a casual "What is it?" but considering the \$25,000 price-tag, it must be something very special. The mural, which was put in place last week, has something to do with motion and superation. Some people, however, see a strange resemblance between the mural, and The Monster That Ate Cleveland.

Ward urges return to CUS by U of A

Time and research needed to solve problems

By LORRAINE MINICH
Gateway News Editor

MONTREAL—Doug Ward, president of the Canadian Union of Students, has urged U of A to return to the fold.

CUS needs to spend time and money on research into accessibility, it needs educational ex-

NDY fails to set precedent

By ELAINE VERBICKY

An attempt by the Campus New Democrats to set a precedent has failed.

University president Dr. Walter H. Johns refused to allow the club to use university facilities for a meeting at which the club wanted to charge admission.

"I do not think it is proper for a single political club to charge admission. If it is done, it should be done by a non-partisan group like the Political Science Club," said Dr. Johns.

Vietnam war hero Donald Duncan was the speaker the New Democrats were bringing in for the meeting. Duncan has been the center of much controversy since he returned from service in Vietnam to denounce the U.S. action there as "a lie."

Dr. Johns said although he personally agreed with Duncan's stand, he felt reluctant to see university facilities used by any political party to attack the foreign policy of a friendly power.

A compromise was worked out, and Duncan appeared Monday under the general sponsorship of the Political Science Club.

Dr. Johns emphasized the main reason for his objections was completely ignored in an editorial which appeared in the Edmonton Journal.

"It apparently was written without full knowledge of the facts," he said. "I would have no objection to the speaker if the club had not wanted to charge admission."

periences and an analysis of where the university is going, he told The Gateway.

"It's a challenging experiment, and it's too important for anyone to be on the outside."

He said, "I think U of A withdrew because Branny wanted to withdraw, and you don't vote against a new president."

"CUS is hard to justify if you are no longer excited by it, and Branny is not excited about what CUS is interested in doing."

Ward said one of his greatest disappointments in the withdrawal issue was that the honest things which U of A asked for were a part of his platform.

Commenting on the Dec. 14 Gateway editorial entitled "time to reconsider," he said, "I can't say much without sounding smug."

"CUS problems are real, with or without U of A, but they are too important for that campus to be outside."

FED UP

Ward said he is getting fed up with student governments which give a higher priority to yearbooks and dances than to social change.

He accepted part of the blame for this year's apparent collapse of social conscience among student government leaders, noting that a massive national headquarters reorganization, financial and personnel shortages all combined to keep CUS field workers away from campuses last fall.

Field workers spend time on each campus asking and answering questions about university reform, universal accessibility, and other social problems relevant to the university community.

"We have proved that kids are actually interested in other things than dances and yearbooks," he said.

Asked if field secretaries would ever be sent to U of A or any other campus which has withdrawn from CUS, he said, "I don't want to be sour grapes, but we probably would not serve you."



DOUG WARD
... "CUS problems are real"

Schwarz health study released

OTTAWA (CUP)—A report on student health services in Canadian universities has revealed glaring inadequacies, especially in the area of student psychiatry.

The study, made by Dr. Conrad Schwarz, consultant psychiatrist at the University of British Columbia's health service, notes that only one Canadian university — Dalhousie — approaches American College Health Association standards of one doctor and one nurse per 1,000 students.

The report, published by the Canadian Union of Students Friday suggests universities should seek government aid to improve their health services.

The report says: "With the introduction of a national medicare scheme, it might prove feasible for the health service to bill the government directly on a fee-for-service basis and to use the funds derived from this payment for the payment of salaries, increase in staffing and purchase of equipment."

At the present time, student health services are financed by general university funds, student levies and service fees.

The 41-page report revealed that while 77.5 per cent of Canadian

Black Friday puts hex on councillors

Black Friday they called it in the students' union office. Officially, it was Jan. 13.

Ed rep Dale Enarson started it all by writing a geography 300 exam in the thirteenth desk of the thirteenth row in the ed gym. Dale wasn't superstitious—then.

He arrived in the SUB council chambers to find student co-ordinator Glenn Sinclair grinding his teeth and muttering "Why? Why?" over the news that his Freshman Orientation Seminar might not be held next summer.

The mail came in—with a letter from the Student Federation of Alberta, cancelling a conference in Calgary only hours before Sinclair, CUS-chairman Owen Anderson and law rep Blaine Thacker were to leave for it.

Until then, it was just a lot of little things. The councillors shrugged them off, and Marilyn Pilkington, Schepanovich, Sinclair and Enarson departed reasonably happy for the Parliament Buildings.

Robert Clark, minister of youth, wanted to see a delegation from the students'

union about sponsoring a high-school visitation project. The councillors had high hopes for a grant.

The secretary in Clark's office looked stunned as they entered. "We are supposed to see the minister," Schepanovich said.

"Oh! Your appointment was for yesterday!" the secretary said. "Mr. Clark is in Peace River today."

It was a quiet group that returned to campus the afternoon of Friday the thirteenth.

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