

Three students resigned from students' council. Bruce Olsen resigned as ed rep, Bill Miller as president of men's athletics, and Doug McLean as science rep.

Quebec students rejected the Alberta offer to hold Western Canada Week.

Students rejoiced over the cancellation of Saturday classes.

In the summer students' council had incorporated the Edmonton campus students' union, approved the idea of Second Century Week, decided to oppose increase in parking rates, and decided to form a marching band. Too bad, some of the meetings were later moved invalid because of lack of a quorum.

First news of the first teach-in to come to campus drifted into The Gateway office.

Tenders were called for the new

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its report which favoured "free education" for grad students and an increase of aid for undergrads. Price reacted coolly.

The University announced plans to expand into Garneau. Sources

Quebec student reaction to National Student Day was cool.

A record crowd attended the second annual commerce rodeo. Businessmen or bronco-buster is one and the same thing.

The Bears defeated the Bisons.

Brilliant Gateway editors missed plane from Victoria and had to charter a flight to get to Edmonton in time for press night. Would they have been missed?

The Anglican Church discussed the death penalty. No consensus was reached.

Professor Colwyn Williamson clashed with his opponent, Premier E. C. Manning at U of A's second teach-in.

Students' council decided to demand a seat on the Board of Governors.

DIE fined a student \$15 for the theft of a cup and saucer. The cost of living is rising.

For a service to the student body, The Gateway tried to get liquor advertising.

Students' council published their budget. The big spenders were the administration, \$56,450, the Evergreen and Gold, \$39,000 and The Gateway, \$19,230.

## NOVEMBER

English universities in Quebec make a bid to join UGEQ. Price is shocked.

Telephone book delay causes agony to women looking for a date for Wauneita Formal. It came out very late.

The cost of SUB continued to rise.

President of the University of King's College banned teach-ins.

Irving Layton speaks at U of A. Sports editor writes the review of the sexual acrobat of Canadian poetry.

Come one! Come all! to the Wauneita Formal. It's a ball! No rush, no waiting? Satisfaction guaranteed. (promises, promises.)

Students march to protest Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence. A brief was presented to the British Information officer, J. D. G. Walker-Brash.

Varsity Guest Weekend is planned to present a more complete picture of campus than in former years.

The Alberta Liquor Control Board rejects Gateway's bid for liquor advertising. Now students will have to try when they buy. No advance information in The Gateway.

Provost A. A. Ryan threatens to bring city police on campus if students don't stop drinking.

Teach-in ban at King's College is lifted, provided the teach-ins are "well motivated, impartial and academic."

Council eliminates special features from the new SUB.

Students who overborrow face later difficulties, warned R. B. Wishart, student administrator.

Fraser Smith, student coordinator, declared that he thought grad students should pay full union fees.

Socreds on campus propose a motion at the party's provincial convention to freeze the fees.

The Toronto Varsity Blues defeated the U of A Bears at the first College Bowl Game. The Bears were blue again.

The Dean of Arts urged students to complain to him about their profs.

The Fall Convocation is held at U of A.

**This was a year that saw many things, universal accessibility, no Saturday classes, coins for college, 'vocalized open-mindedness,' liquor raids, a federal election, 'happiness is for pigs,' National Student Day, late telephone directories, College Bowls, computerized dates, profs win 'beat the profs night,' false alarms at Lister, 43-man squamish, tenure denials, and, of course, a new sun king.**

Campus News Reviews  
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1965-66 was a great news year and here The Gateway presents a wrap-up of the year's events.

## SEPTEMBER

Canadian University Students planned to hold a day of awareness to support the concept of universal accessibility.

A technicality in the election act threatened to lose student vote in the coming elections.

Campus housing became filled to capacity and officials increased the food services available on campus.

## SUB.

CUS held a rally for Ed Lavalle, western regional president.

U of A proposed a coins for college campaign in support of universal accessibility.

Dr. Vant advocated track work for sexually-inclined people. Young people must learn to sublimate their desires, he said.

CUS backed birth control.

A wealthy widow left \$6 million for U of A.

Provost Ryan forbid smoking in classrooms. Did anyone notice his warning?

## OCTOBER

SUB's price rose and rose. Special facilities were gradually eliminated.

Bill Stocks, 23-year-old grad student, announced that he would run as an independent in the Nov. 8 federal election. His ticket: "vocalized open-mindedness."

Students held Blitz Day in aid of United Fund.

Lucky girls, Lister Hall relaxed curfew regulations.

Campus males were admitted to Dr. Vant's sex lectures.

Joey Smallwood announced Newfoundland university students would receive free tuition and salaries. And they have no oil.

The Bladen Commission released

said that Tuck Shop will go.

The U.S. policy in Vietnam was criticized at U of A's first teach-in.

Bookstore delays made professors give Hurtig's their business. Who is the real loser?

The administration planned to spend another \$40 million in university buildings.

Huskies defeated the Bears. Their first blue day.

Owen Anderson left the Socreds. He was their former leader.

Married students asked for lower housing rents.

Wyman criticized free education. "A person will prize things more if he has to claw a little to get it," said the university vice-president.

Lister Hall students were charged in liquor raid.

Students continued to fight for a vote in the Federal Election.

SUPA members staged a protest in front of the cenotaph.

The Henry Marshall Tory lecturer, Blair Fraser, spoke on problems of Canadian unity.

Club International charged that Gold Key Society had turned into a travel agency and failed to help foreign students adjust to Canadian life.

Garneau residents criticized university expansion plans.

Students' council ratified motions invalidated by the Disciplinary Interpretation and Enforcement Board.

Lester B. Pearson made 500 new friends in the Jubilee Auditorium before the Federal Election. But that wasn't enough. He asked for a strong central government, but lost all prairie seats.

Education students watch TV instead of listening to professors. Closed-circuit television is part of their program.

Gord Meurin accused students' council of being a puppet government.

Science undergrads held a new election for a rep to council.

U of A students joined students across Canada in an effort to focus the country's attention on students' problems—like no money.

Happiness is for pigs, Professor Herman Tenneson told the Humanities Association and the Philosophical Society.

The Gateway increased its circulation. New readers are high school students throughout the province to whom the paper is mailed.

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