

GIVING NOT A DAM for the giddy height, U of A's courageous electrical engineers flood across the Aswan High Dam. It is reported that several Arabs wearing UAC jackets had to be beaten off at great personal risk before the electricals could take possession of the edifice. The United Nations may investigate. (Photo by Al Nishimura)

Marshall to marshall su building expansion

A Students' Union Expansion Committee has been set up to investigate expansion of SUB facilities.

The committee, headed by council member Duncan Marshall, will examine expansion requirements, when the facilities will be needed and how the program will be financed. Marshall is one of three delegates travelling to a region 11 conference of the Association of College Unions at Bellingham, Washington to discuss union expansion.

Peter Hyndman, students' union president, said: "We must judge the date of the need and take action so when the need must be faced the facilities will be there."

Due to the student population explosion more space is required for the offices of the Gateway, Photo Directorate, Students' Union, and Public Relations. The Cafeteria is overloaded.

NEED PLANNING MAN

Hyndman pointed out the need for a long range planning officer, a student position within the SU; a non-council executive job. This position would entail submission of recommendations and suggestions to students' council on matters affecting the union, its policy and building. "Such a man could be of great assistance to Duncan Marshall."

In connection with financing of the extension into the parking lot immediately south of SUB, Hyndman has suggested a possible raise of \$3 to \$5 in next year's SU fees. Regardless of the method of raising the capital the money will come from the students themselves.

"The question of expansion should be looked into now," said A. A. Ryan, executive assistant to the president. "The university is willing to give all the information and assistance needed. We are not going to tell them what to do, but we are

willing to discuss the expansion because we have plenty of ideas."

NO DUPLICATES

Mr. Ryan also suggested "It should be remembered this is a Canadian not an American university. Consideration should be given to the educational system and the existing local conditions. Don't duplicate things you can get elsewhere."

Building of a Food Services Building in connection with the new residences and the possible overlapping of these facilities with those of the proposed expanded SUB only emphasize the need for co-operation between the union planners and members of the campus planning committee.

Both Hyndman and Ryan expressed a desire for the SU and administration to work closely in planning this project.

Beverly Brooker, superintendent of buildings feels facilities are reasonably adequate now. "Actually I have nothing to say, I don't know enough about it."

Plumbers plumb calgary power

Some 90 fourth year electrical engineering students journeyed to Banff at the weekend and visited Calgary Power installations in the area.

Saturday six Calgary Power representatives conducted the group through the Spray River project, showed them the automatic control system at Seebee and the plants at Ghost River and Cascade.

At Cascade a turbine was shut down and the students descended into the scroll-case surrounding the turbine blades for a close-up examination.

Cuso to send grads overseas

The Canadian University Service Overseas plan to place recent university graduates in junior positions in Asian and African countries was endorsed by the World University service of Canada national assembly at Carleton University this month.

Bob Church, ag 4, local WUS chairman, reported that CUSO hopes to place one hundred 1962 graduates of Canadian universities. A few openings should be available for U of A graduates, he concluded.

"This is a chance for Alberta students to serve in underdeveloped countries and to broaden their own small self-centered world," said Church.

This type of student exchange is similar to WUS exchange scholarships now offered, but involves less intensive study abroad by the Canadian student. However, the public relations and technical duties of participants in CUSO projects will be very demanding if a genuine contribution is to be made to life in these areas in Africa and Asia.

No fine for first offense according to governors' governings

The Administration, quoting the Board of Governors Resolution as to motor vehicle traffic on campus, has denied Councilor Cattoni's statement that a maximum fine, for the first offence, is to be imposed on any student found operating an unregistered vehicle on campus.

Contrary to the report submitted to council the resolution states: First Offence warning, "not fine," allowing the luckless student time to reform before being penalized. Councils' reaction to the earlier declaration was extremely dark and it was generally held that the Administration was acting unfairly.

The Administration also announced that Mr. Ryan does not have an active part in the Parking Committee but is the administrator in charge of enforcing the "resolution as to motor vehicles on campus."

Engineers' wall good for coffee, professor holds

What the Engineering Building needs is a little "mural" support.

Observant passers-by will note the progressing state of deterioration of the mural on the Engineering Building.

When asked to comment on the tumbling tiles Beverly Brooker, superintendent of buildings said: "It doesn't hurt my feelings." Enough tiles have fallen "to make a lovely coffee-table," said one member of the university administration.

The "little structural problem" seems to be the dissimilarity of the materials—glass mosaic tile on clay tile. Varying temperatures to which the mural is exposed cause the glass tile to expand and contract and eventually pop out of place. "No-one thought of this difficulty," said Brooker.

Beware passers-by.

"Cabins for chile" fund drive to raise \$3,500 here for wusc

The annual World University Service fund drive begins on the University of Alberta campus next week.

Under the theme "Cabins for Chile", the drive aims to raise \$3,500 to assist in a shelter building program for homeless students at Chile's University of Concepcion where an earthquake destroyed one quarter of the campus last year.

Student canvassers, organized by Dave Parsons, and faculty and grad student canvassers organized by Doug McTavish, will cover the campus population between Monday morning and Friday night.

This year canvassers will receive pre-campaign briefing at a special Monday morning breakfast session. Lapel tags in the shape of miniature cabins, bearing slogan initials "CC" will be issued with receipts for tax purposes to all donors.

One innovation to assist donors this year is a small pamphlet, outlining purpose of WUS and the fund drive, with the back cover printed in the form of a cheque blank. Donations made this way should be given to canvassers in the same way as cash donations.

In previous years, WUS — an international body for assistance of students and faculty, without regard to race, color, nationality or political affiliation — has done well on the Alberta campus.

Special events for the drive are being organized by John Burns under direction of general chairman Paul Cantor. Chairman of the WUS Committee on campus is Bob Church, Ag 4.

Vant shocking but true, male committee affirms

A committee of male students this week announced its decision that the annual Dr. Vant lectures for women freshmen are "shocking but true."

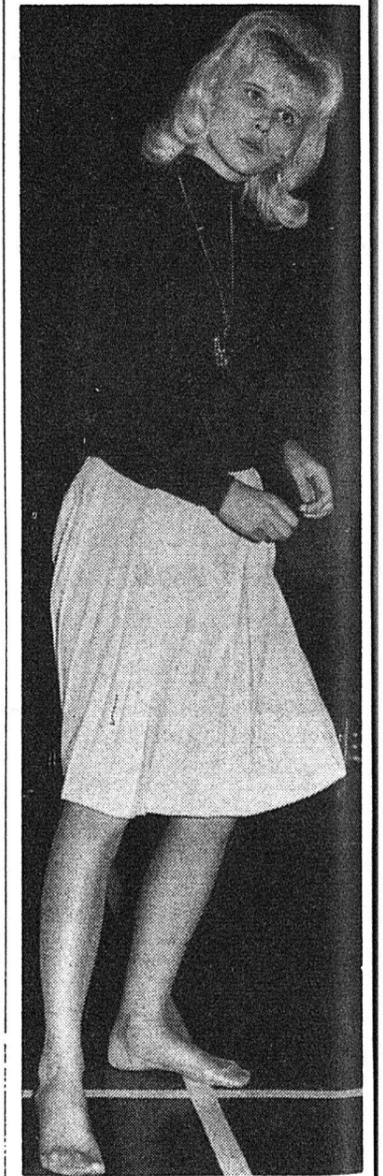
The committee — whose members remain anonymous — is comprised of representatives of Gold Key, students' Council, and Gateway.

"This is going to make things tougher for us," advised one member, "but we are willing to meet this challenge."

This year the Dr. Vant lectures were held Oct. 10 and 11 in Convocation Hall.

Members of the committee secreted themselves in the hall prior to the second lecture, and observed proceedings from a concealed vantage point.

The second lecture, featuring an informative film and personal advice from Dr. Vant, Mrs. Sparling, Pat Hyduk and Sonia Kulka was well attended.



TWISTING in agony while the band flays on, a bug-eyed blond displays her feet at the Pogo Dance, last Friday. Not shown is Deacon Musherat who was investigating EUS members for subversive activities. (Photo by George Hallett)

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