

Campus night watch planned

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vening patrols on campus ourage sexual assault may next step in a widening by the Sexual Assault ittee to protect U of A

Lauber, university nic vp and chair for the ittee, said Monday the swould be a "prevantative re." She added the com-

extent of the problem, but that's no reason to be complacent-or to over-react.'

'One doesn't wish for a great bloody rape on campus to point out a need for protection," Lauber said. "We shouldn't wait until after the fact; there should be preventative measures even if the extent of the problem is undetermined."

"It's appalling that it's not possible to get information from really doesn't know the anybody," Lauber said in

reference to Campus Security's Lauber said, if the proposal goes refusal to comment on the severity of the problem.

In addition to their preventative function, Lauber said, the patrols would be used to gather on-the-spot information about the frequency of sexual assault at specific locations on campus, possibly resulting in public warnings or better lighting in those

The patrols could be operating "in a few weeks," through the Board of Governors' financing committee and the university planning committee this week.

"I would hope to have one male and one female on each team," Lauber added. "Their functions would include discouraging loiterers and providing escorts where re-

Since winter weather increases the possibility of indoor

assaults, the patrols will pass through campus buildings as well as covering outside walkways.

Institution of the patrols is the committee's top priority, Lauber said, but added that other measures have been taken, including an increase in outside telephones on campus connected to Campus Security or city police.

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Anything worth having...

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...is worth cheating for. -W.C. Fields

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Responses abulated

Responses to a December questionnaire disbuted by the department chairmen's committee ncerning reorganization of the university's power ructure, have been tabulated and made public.

ved from 1,800 question-Academic Staff University berta (AASUA) and the Arts ty Executive Council.

he two groups urged their

Board's delay

red to Feb. 4.

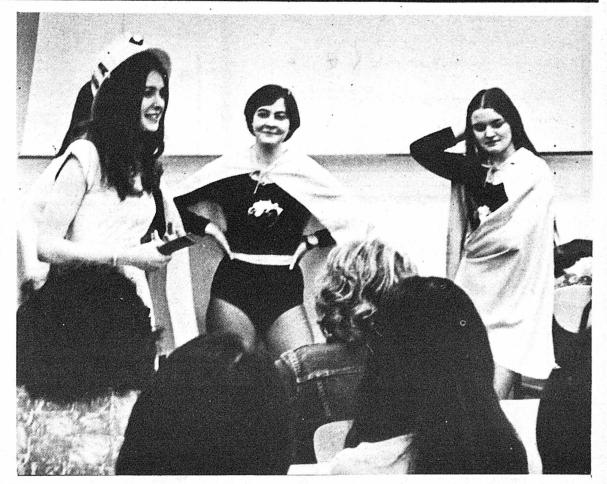
nformation concerning the to board members resulted postponement.

he board will hear a tenure

Only 568 responses were members to reject the "ballot" questionnaires because while s distributed and this low they offered a checkbox for those ut may perhaps be at- supporting the proposal, they did ted to a ban by the Assoca-, not offer a checkbox for those opposed to the proposal.

Thus, while 215 staff members voted support of the proposal (38 per cent), 317 (or 57 per cent) voted in some manner against it - with 32 writing their complete opposition to it, 95 checking the box indicating A Board of Governors deci-support with reservations, 89 on the tenure status of Dr. checking the box indicating Vanek has been restructuring is needed but in a different manner, and 101 indelay in providing perti- dicating the present system is satisfactory.

Only 19 members indicated they were uninterested in the issue and only eight responses als committee recommen- clearly indicated they were not calling for Vanek's answering because of AASUA's



Engineering Week begins.

And, of course, so do the "Queen" contests. The candidate here is discussing the inverse relationship between the electrical conductivity of human skin and the emotional resistance of sexual stereotypes.

OTTAWA (CUP) - Canada used to sign portions of an national treaty which would ire it to extradite persons for marijuana offenses.

he treaty, the United includes a clause demanautomatic extradition of offenders to their native

revised 1961 agreement.

According to an official with the department of external affairs in Ottawa the main reason for the government's refusal to agree to those provisions is because con-Ons Single Convention on sideration is being given to Olic Drugs, signed late last changing the status and penalties of the marijuana cannabis - laws in Canada.

Under the U.N. convention Ty. Canada has declined to cannabis is lumped with heroin those provisions of this and other narcotic drugs.

Because the proposed Canadian legislation might remove cannabis from the category of drugs under the Canada Narcotic Control Act and since the punishment for simple possession may be reduced officials have balked at signing all the provisions of the

Cannabis crimes under the convention would be considered serious enough to warrant extradition from Canada to another signatory country to the convention, even though in Canada the same cannabis crime might not be considered serious enough to warrant extradition under Canadian law

In refusing to sign parts of the convention, signing with 'reservation" in diplomatic terms, Canada remains free to determine if the drug offense is both serious enough in Canada to warrant extradition as well as being extraditbale in the other country. By placing "reservations" beside the particular paragraph they don't agree with, Canada effectively doesn't accept as law those provisions.

A bill with proposed amendments to existing cannabis laws in Canada passed the Senate with amendments in Jun 1975 and was sent to the House of Commons.