

Students outline service projects

Four U of A students who sacrificed their summer wages to work on service projects, outlined their experiences Sunday at a forum held at St. George's Church.

"You have to stand on their front porches, persuade them you're not a bill collector, then try to explain to an apathetic Negro why he should spend \$4.50 on poll tax six months before the election just so he can vote," said Ian Walker, arts 3.

Last summer Walker worked in Virginia registering Negro voters

and conducting a Vacation Bible School for slum children in a Negro Episcopal church.

"It was the biggest influence in my whole life," he said.

"There was a real spirit of love between us."

Cheryl Maline participated in a Student Christian Movement mental health workshop.

She, and the others in her camp, worked in a mental hospital. Their jobs were supplemented by study sessions and speakers.

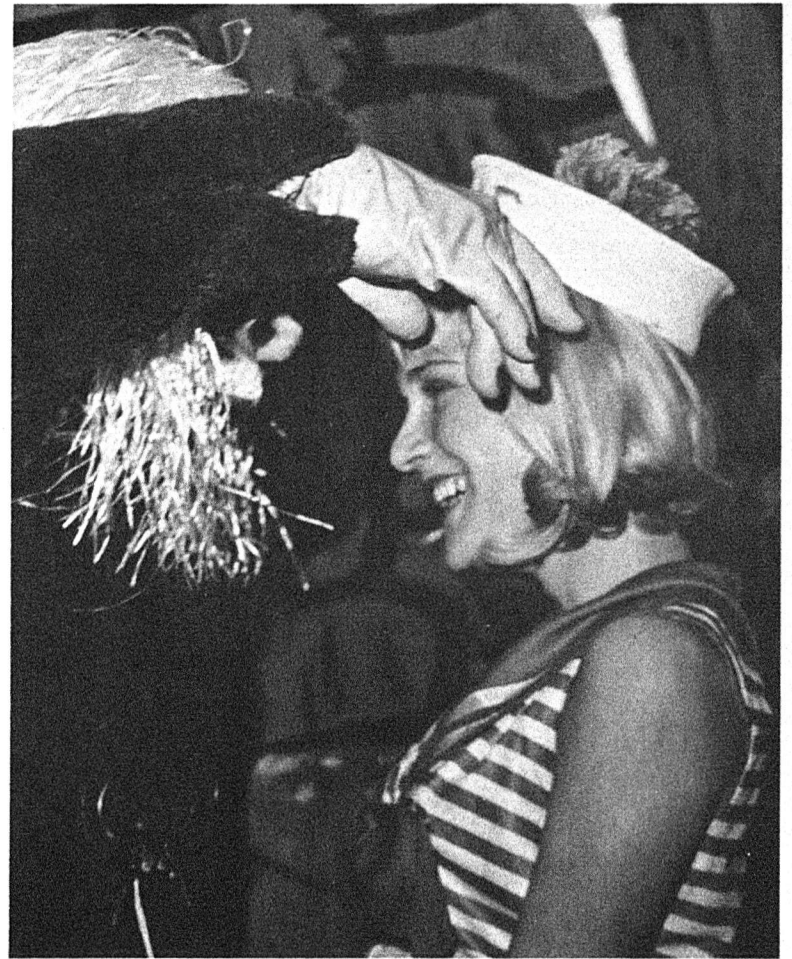
"We practiced a system of wage conservation whereby we pooled

our wages and everyone received four dollars a week allowance."

Joanne Rubflush worked in Daton, Ohio on Operation Headstart. This is an American Federal project which takes slum children—mostly Negro—to a kindergarten the summer before they start grade one.

"It was a learning experience," said Helen Pheseay of her summer at a girls' church camp just outside of New York city.

It was run by the "Girls Friendly Society." The counsellors were expected to teach the girls etiquette and conduct chapel services morning and evening.



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THE WEIRDOS WERE OUT—U of A students observed the Halloween tradition by dressing in grotesque costumes and haunting the halls during residence masquerade dances. This vulching monster has only the best of intentions as he gets into the act during the Athabasca Hall dance.

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- (a) two poses (for yearbook only); or
- (b) four poses (for yearbook and possible reprints).

With option (a), no deposit is required and the student receives no prints. He may select the picture he wishes for the yearbook. With option (2), a \$4 deposit is required which will not be refunded, but can be applied to the purchase of prints. One print will appear in the yearbook.

Due to an increased number of photos for the yearbook and other factors, it has been impossible to accommodate all students in the regular schedule.

As a result, arrangements have been made to extend the schedule. Appointments will be made for all students desiring photos during the week of Nov. 8-12.

No appointment can be made after this date.

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