'WE'RE NOT POLAR BEARS' SAY CAMPERS

Faulty valve sends Hut 7 to girls' dorm

By JOHN DILDAY

Forty students from a Fort Camp hut marched to a nearby girls' dorm and threatened to stay there until their residence got heating Tuesday night.

The demonstration protested the sometimes frigid atmosphere of Fort's Hut Seven for the last four weeks.

Since the term began, heat came either full on, or entirely off, because of a broken regulating valve in the Engineering Building.

★ ★ ★

Heat comes on each night, but sometimes not until after midnight, one protester told The Ubyssey.

"It's never on in the morning," he said, "and at night when you're studying you almost freeze."

Their demonstration consisted of a march to nearby Isabel McInnes House lounge, about 11 p.m.

Gruesome details, P 6-7

The Hut Seven residents carried signs saying, "This Is a Heat Sit-In", "Hut Seven Likes It Hot" and "We Are Not Polar Bears".

The Hut Seven residents announced they would stay in the girl's dormitory lounge until heating was restored.

Fort Camp student president John Cairns was called in to talk to them.

Cairns said that housing is trying to get a new valve, and there is nothing anyone can do until it comes.

★ ★ ★

Cairns said he didn't care whether they stayed in the lounge or not, but that he was leaving.

Apparently the Fort Camp porter did care, because he told the boys that he had called the Fire Department and was going to call the RCMP to throw them out.

At this, the group left, and sang songs outside the dorms for a time.

★ ★ ★

Housing Administration said the four-week delay in getting a new valve is because the valve cannot be obtained in Vancouver. They have sent off for a replacement, they said.

"They must have ordered it sent by slow camel," complained one cold Hut Seven resident.

Shivering Fort Campers from heatless Hut 7 huddle around stone cold radiator.

THE UBYSSEY

VOL. XLVII, No. 12 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1964 CA 4-3916

AMS seeks talk on housing crisis

The Alma Mater Society is seeking a meeting with the administration for a statement on housing.

Student council president Roger McAfee said: "The AMS wants a clarification of the Administration's housing policies."

He said council would then decide what steps to take on the housing problem and form a committee to carry out these steps.

GEORGE CUNNINGHAM
. . . highest honor

Cunningham fills the prescription

George T. Cunningham, member of the Board of Governors for 30 years, has been awarded the Alma Mater Society's highest honor.

Cunningham was named 1964 Great Trekker at a ceremony Wednesday night.

He is only the second person who isn't a graduate of UBC to receive the award—the other being former president Norman MacKenzie.

"I am pleased that this award comes from a great student body and a great university," Cunningham said.

"The growth and development of the university has been so great and its future so great

(Continued on Page 5)
SEE: CUNNINGHAM

CUS gets money despite protests

The Canadian Union of Students will get $3,300 more from UBC this year in spite of protests from AMS treasurer Kyle Mitchell. Student Council voted the increased grant Tuesday night after a heated three-hour debate.

Mitchell said student programs may have to be cut back as a result of the CUS increase.

Council passed AMS president Roger McAfee's motion that the increase be paid out of discretionary operating expenses.

Mitchell said: "We can't go cutting into our margin until we know what it is going to be. We can't afford another disaster like last year.

"We must postpone permanent financial decisions until after Christmas."

If the money can't be found student programs could suffer, he said.

(Last year the AMS cut its accumulated surplus in half, by going over $22,000 into the hole.)

The increase in CUS fees arose out of this summer's CUS conference in Toronto.

Before this year CUS membership fees were based on a sliding scale which averaged 41 cents per student for UBC, or $6,025.

After the conference, UBC's levy comes out to 60 cents per student, or $9,300.

McAfee, at the beginning of Tuesday's session, told councillors they need not make a permanent commitment at this time.

But at the half-way point he changed his tune:

"We must be responsible," he said. "We must decide right now if our membership in CUS is worth 60 cents.

"If we will not pay, chances are slim we will be able to remain in the organization."

UBC CUS chairman Gordon Galbraith outlined its 1964-65 domestic program and urged councillors give it their full support.

"A national student means survey, pressure for federal scholarships, the student government research service, the EXPO '67 project, and a comprehensive travel department are only part of the domestic projects planned," Galbraith said.

"The program is definitely worth the expense, for what it has done in the past and what it will do in the future," said McAfee.

"Over 2,000 UBC students have made use of the loan pro-

(Continued on Page 5)
SEE: MITCHELL

MONEY-MAD ENGLISHMEN

See Page 3

★

Boost enough for another CUS wheel

By CAROL ANNE BAKER

The increase in Canadian Union of Students fees will just cover the salary of a CUS executive member.

An increase from 41 cents to 60 cents a head in CUS fees was mandatory for continued membership, said Gordon Galbraith, UBC chairman.

"This amounts to about $3,300 which just about covers the annual salary of a CUS executive member."

CUS has four paid executive members who direct the organization's activities.

"Actually this wasn't the reason for the increase," Galbraith said. "CUS felt there was too much disparity between our 41 cents per person and the $1 per person fees some other universities pay when benefits to all universities are relatively equal," he said.

Previously fees were based on a sliding scale where the university with the fewest students had to pay the highest fees.

Leper in

Ubyssey reporter a Greek

By BOB BURTON

Fraternities don't discriminate—they accepted me.

Me. A Ubyssey reporter. A social leper.

Now I'm a frat rat along with 250 other pledges. I opened my envelope noon Wednesday and chose between my three bids.

Outside the auditorium the members of all the fraternities waited to greet their new brothers.

★ ★ ★

There is nothing quite like the feeling you get as you call out your chosen frat and your new brothers crowd about you, congratulating you — then another former rushee yells "Sigma Chi!" and you find yourself cheering and shaking his hand along with the rest.

Now I'm someone — an entity.

But for the next few weeks I'll be treated like the lowest form of animal life by the active members until I'm initiated.

I will be subjected to all forms of humiliating serfdom. I have to live in the fraternity house for a week, washing floors and windows and carrying out the whims of sadistic members.

★ ★ ★

I've been assured, though, they are human beings.

Finally, there is a three hour initiation exam, a true test of physical and emotional endurance.

Last night, each pledge was introduced to the girls of the campus sororities and treated to some free beer — the last free gift I'll get from my fraternity — you only get out of a fraternity what you put into it.

★

And so are 250 others

Wednesday was Bid Day.

It was the day when 250 pledges joined 18 different fraternities.

The ceremony took place in the Auditorium quadrangle.

The pledges were greeted by cheering, singing, handshaking fraternity brothers as they emerged, one by one, from the Auditorium.

More than 200 persons crowded the quadrangle, curious to see which way each pledge went.

Sorority girls watched from windows of the Old Arts building.

Friends and fraternity brothers congratulated the still-dazed but excited new fratrats.

But the celebration only began there.

Beer-slinging, parties and dinners occupied the rest of the day.

Wednesday evening, the sororities serenaded the fraternities along Frat Row, on the Eastern edge of the campus.

KIM CAMPBELL
. . . mixed reaction

'Kim shape of things to come'

Frosh have mixed opinions about having a woman pr sident.

Kim Campbell is the first co-ed to be elected Frosh Undergraduate Society president.

A Ubyssey survey elicited the following responses from Frosh who were asked what they thought of their lady president:

"She seems a lot more emphatic than the boys."

"Women are just the same."

"A girl can't handle a man's job."

"She'll be too dramatic."

"She bounces around a lot."

"I think it's an indication of the shape of things to come."

Carleton money changer

Seventeen eyes check greenbacks

OTTAWA (CUP)—"It's the first thing I've seen at this university that looks at your money before grabbing it."

This was a Carleton University student's view of a dollar bill changer, latest innovation at a campus cafe.

The machine, equipped with 17 photocells, kicks out four quarters in response to your greenback.

The money changer is the only one of its kind in the Ottawa area and is considered foolproof by canteen supervisor Carl Aver.

Bills which are torn, taped together or written upon will not pass if their defects interfere with the photocell's action.

The university student newspaper attempted to crack the machine but failed, and got their dollar returned.

But the cafe supervisor warned that any other rejected money could come back sliced in two due to a blade and roller action which normally folds and rolls away the bill.

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Thank You . . .

The
Canadian Red Cross Society Free Blood Service

THERE WERE 2,101 DONORS

The Blood Donor Clinic will be back on Friday, October 16, from 9.30-4.30, to accommodate our serum donors. Persons who couldn't attend last week's clinic are also invited to donate at this time.

Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

TRYOUTS

U.B.C. DEBATING TEAM

OCT. 22, 1964

Apply in writing: Secretary, Debating Union, A.M.S.

Deadline: Monday, October 19, 1964, 12:00 Noon

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

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Interviews Nov. 9th, 10th, 12th

Contact the Placement Office for detailed information and interview appointment.

Alma Mater Society OFFICIAL NOTICES

1. Clients' Committee — Student Union Building

Applications for a Clients' Committee for the Student Union Building are now being accepted. This Committee will be in operation during construction of the Building, working closely with the architect, and will be involved from the time of production of working drawings to the final acceptance of the Building from the contractors, up to three years.

This is the Committee which will decide the detailed planning of the areas within the Building and is therefore most important.

Since this Committee will be operating over a considable length of time, consideration will be given to younger students, who might be prepared to spend more than one year on it.

Applications should be directed to Marilyn McMeans, Secretary, Box 55, Brock Hall.

2. Name for S.U.B.

The proposed new Student Union Building now needs a name. Please forward suggestions in writing, along with your name and phone number, to the A.M.S. Secretary, Box 55, Brock Hall.

3. Submissions for Government Brief

Anyone having submissions for the Alma Mater Society's annual Brief to the Provincial Government should leave them in the Secretary's box (55) or give them to a member of the Executive immediately.

4. Agenda

The 1st Vice-President will be keeping an agenda for Students' Council meetings. Would any students, councillors or other persons wishing business to be brought up at the meetings please see him or leave a note in Box 53.

5. A.M.S. Cards

Any person wishing to punch one of the 14 numbers on the A.M.S. card for any reason whatsoever please check first with the Secretary.

—don kydd photo

FORESTER GREG LAY warms up for logrolling contest at noon today. AMS president Roger McAfee, Ubyssey editor Mike Horsey and undergraduate society presidents have have been challenged by Foresters to splash in Buchanan pool.

Foresters' flag flaunts eagle

Foresters say they wouldn't touch Canada's proposed new flag with a forty-foot pole. So they hoisted a forty-foot pole and ran up their own.

Yesterday, noon, on the Library lawn, they gathered to fly their flag.

The flag pictures an American eagle with a maple leaf in its beak.

Brandishing clubs to ward off enemies, they proceeded to give president-elect Sandy Gray a bubble bath in the Library pool.

But the water wouldn't bubble so Gray had to settle for an ordinary dunking.

Later, at about two o'clock, 15 Engineering students stormed and stole the flag, but four Foresters pursued them and retrieved it.

Meanwhile more Engineers knocked down the flag pole.

"It's getting pretty bad when you have to guard your stunts from the Engineers," remarked one of the Foresters.

SUB survey

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A student preference survey for a new student union building is being planned at the University of Manitoba.

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Foresters top blood contest

UBC students gave 2,101 pints of blood last week.

Forestry was the top faculty again with 141 per cent of its quota. Agriculture was second and the Engineers third.

'English materialistic'

Money-grubbing divides students

By AL DONALD

MONTREAL — "Money, money, money. That is what English Canada means to us."

The speaker, a French Guiana student studying sociology at the all French University of Montreal, condensed in a mixture of French and English one of the main factors that separates French from English students here.

Al Donald, a Ubyssey staff member, is hitch-hiking to New York and then travelling by freighter to Europe. Here is his en-route story from Montreal.

"The English Canadians have no culture," he explained, "They are too Americanized."

Many of the students I spoke to during the morning I spent at U. of M. recently had this attitude.

They regard the English as holding back the advance of culture in Canada.

"Many French tend to look down on the English students because they don't have a liberal arts education before starting professional school," he said.

French Canadian students enter a classical college from high school and study liberal arts and theology there before entering one of the big universities or professional schools.

The degree granted by the college is the equivalent of a B.A. degree from an English university.

In addition the French regard the English, who control most of the business in Quebec, as materialistic. Very few French Canadians enter a school of commerce.

"The French regard the three great professions as theology, medicine and law," said a graduate student at McGill who had spent a year at U. of M.

"Only recently have they begun to take an interest in other professions."

But in spite of this, McGill CUS chairman, Ken Cabatoff, thinks it possible that English speaking McGill may join in the split from CUS.

"There is a great deal of sympathy here with the French," he said, "They are blazing a lot of trails we think worth while."

He said the French Union Generale de Etudiantes du Quebec was concerned with what he called serious problems.

"That is, problems on a scale larger than the university."

He pointed out that U of M's student newspaper, Le Quartier Latin, recently devoted four pages to a newspaper strike in Montreal.

"We have to leave a door open to UGEQ. We might consider joining it," he said.

Diabetic clinic

UBC will establish a diabetic research clinic at the outpatient department of the Health Centre for Children at Vancouver General Hospital under Dr. J. A. Birckbeck.

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OCT. 19, MONDAY
Robert Cohen's brilliant film lecture of Cuba
"Inside Castro's Cuba"
personally narrated
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OCT. 20, TUESDAY
Noted pianist on West Coast tour —
Mereck Jablonski
"Most important pianist since Glenn Gould"
12:30 Auditorium

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ROYAL BANK

THE UBYSSEY

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Winner Canadian University Press trophies for general excellence and editorial writing.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1964

CUS and US

The often waffling and usually whining Canadian Union of Students has attempted to make a big name for itself in the obscurity market for the last five years.

Its ludicrous and pious statements on world affairs, which it obviously knows nothing about, have endeared it to the hearts of hundreds of editors waiting to hack at something.

Last year it told its French Canadian members one thing about education policy and the English Canadians another, assuming communications systems in Canada were in the wagon-train stage.

While the sweeping statements on international affairs haven't helped general student opinion of the organization it has some claims to fame.

Briefly, without trying to sound like a super snow job, it:

- acts as an Ottawa lobby for students;
- first suggested the 1,000 scholarships plan later adopted by uncle Mike Pearson;
- holds annual seminars which gather odd students from all parts of the country — yes even our ill-tempered French friends;
- is a clearing house for information about residence costs, fees and other problems university students face;
- will be conducting a student means survey.
- hands out exchange scholarships and a multitude of other lesser services;

Looking at the black side of CUS, it will continue to spend vast amounts of your money piddling around in international affairs. (Yes Martha, many universities think Canada is a big spoke in the wheel of world affairs.)

It will also spend large gobs of cash administering its own bureaucracy, failing to contact Joe Student on a personal level and equivocating on vital issues.

Council voted Tuesday to hike our dues in the organization from 41 cents a head to 60 cents, at a cost of nearly $10,000 to UBC students.

If students don't think there are any benefits to be derived from the organization then they should start screaming.

We think CUS is worth the 60 cents, that its positive aspects outweigh the negative. How about you, Joe? Martha?

"Chap here wants to know which kind . . . ."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sweet Mr. Kent

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Nothing but profuse praise and congratulations can be handed out to Mr. Kent and his marvellous cast et al, on their terrific and precise portrayal of that stage called adolescence in which these problems arise.

However, although Mr. Kent had promised that the film would permeate sex, I for one, regretfully, did not find it quite so.

Surely in the next film Mr. Kent, in good style, will be able to add a little more female spice (or vice, heh, heh) and still get it past the insult and social scourge called censors.

The central theme is loud and clear and one can only be astounded at such accurate and thoughtful treatment of the subject; most of us must at some stage of the game be able to honestly identify ourselves with the cast.

I could say more but one must see it to truly appreciate it.

Hurrah for Bob Howay, hurrah for Angela Gann, hurrah for the rest of the cast, and best of all hurrah for Mr. Kent — a standing ovation to all and keep 'em coming!!

ANDY MUNDELL.
Science III

A French challenge

Editor, The Ubyssey:

The UBC Creditiste Club has been formed with the primary objective of "informing" students on this campus of the "French Canadian fact."

I applaud this ambitious venture when western Canadian awareness of the crisis in Canadian confederation is alarmingly inadequate.

However, having read the Creditiste constitution and having listened to the statements of Creditiste "officialdom", I remain somewhat confused and dubious as to the efficacy and value of the organization.

To enable this infant society to better state its philosophy and more clearly expound its objectives I suggest a debate.

It should take place in Brock sometime next week between two members of the Creditistes and two members of the UBC debating union.

The resolution which will be supported affirmatively by the Debating Union is: "Resolved, That French Canada has gone too far."

Gentlemen, this is a challenge.

TOM D'AQUINO
UBC Debating Union.

* * *

Challenges galore

Editor, The Ubyssey:

In view of the challenge that Byran Belfont, head of the Cuban Affairs Committee, has issued to me and the New Democratic Club, I submit the following reply:

"I read in last Friday's Ubyssey that you have challenged the New Democratic Club collectively and me personally to defend the second part of the resolution of the B.C. Young Democrats, who went on record as admiring Fidel Castro's basic economic reforms, but deploring the lack of democratic freedom.

"I was astonished that you did not even have the basic courtesy of notifying either the club executive or me. Furthermore, you went ahead and arranged the time and place for the discussion without consulting us. Consequently, you cannot be surprised that I must inform you that because of academic pressure and other commitments this week is out of the question.

"However, if it is convenient for you, the noon-hour of the following Thursday will be acceptable.

PETER PENZ
UBC New Democrats

Or an act of murder — *by Wulfing von Schleinitz*

Abortions: the woman's prerogative

The right to have an abortion is recognized in but few countries. The sticky web of christian morality has so far managed to prevent the legalization of this act. (In fact christian morality, and that is the climate we live in, has so many prohibitions against various acts which are of concern only to the individual or individuals concerned that a non-christian moralist shudders in disgust.

There is a phony argument to the effect that an abortion tends to be an act of murder as a life is being destroyed.

If the sacred cow is "LIFE", then perhaps we should take the argument one step further which would bring it to the conclusion that the production of life is a duty.

Hence, all our spare time should be taken up with sexual endeavors for the purpose of bringing about an increase in population.

Naturally all contraceptives and knowledge of contraceptive methods would be forbidden and the use of either punished with the penalty of death. Furthermore, artificial insemination would be used to supplement the more usual method of reproduction.

Within a space of about twenty years the population could undoubtedly be tripled if everyone did his or her part.

Perhaps after a hundred years the proponents of the no-abortion laws would reconsider their position as they trample on each other's feet. However I do not wish to argue from the standpoint of overpopulation but from each individual's right (of course, women only) to decide whether not she should have the child or abort it.

If possible, this stage should not have been reached as proper contraceptive methods should have prevented any conception unless a child was desired.

Unfortunately the moralmongers have theoretically, although not practically (the hypocrites) closed off this escape hatch too.

This is like being allowed to drive an automobile but without a steering wheel.

It is arguable whether a human foetus represents a life and I am sure that a good argument could be advanced for this point of view. Nevertheless I consider it a woman's right to decide for herself whether o not to put another child into he world (not just canon-fodder for some political or religious creed). Life is only worth living on certain conditions.

EDITOR: Mike Horsey

News ..... Tim Padmore
City ..... Tom Wayman
Art ..... Don Hume
Sports ..... George Reamsbottom
Asst. Managing ..... Norm Betts
Managing ..... Janet Matheson
Asst. City ..... Lorraine Shore
Asst. News ..... Carole Munroe
Associate ..... Mike Hunter
Associate ..... Ron Riter
Magazine ..... Dave Ablett

Workers today are Al Donald, Art Casperson, Rick Blair, Al Birnie, Lorne Mallin, Coral Smith, Jim Adams, Donna Pirrie, Bob Weiser, Bob Osmak, Fred Ogden, Paul Wood, John Dilday, Mark Francis, Dennis Wheeler, Linn Curtis, Robbi West, Carol Anne Baker, Bert McKinnon, Bob (I'm a frat man) Burton, Al Francis and we didn't forget anyone today—did we?

Tries again

McGraw 2 times unlucky

By CAROL ANNE BAKER

The third time is the Good Time.

The Good Time Singers are now the half time entertainment for the Homecoming dance Oct. 24, at least if they don't cancel out as two other groups have.

The Rooftop Singers, who were signed Aug. 11, broke their contract Oct. 3.

"The Brothers Four could have come if it hadn't been for their tight schedule," Homecoming chairman Rick McGraw, said.

They cancelled Wednesday. They are appearing Oct. 23 in Atlanta, Georgia and Sunday, Oct. 25 for President Lyndon Johnson in Phoenix, Arizona.

"Unfortunately," said McGraw, "we have all the publicity printed for the Brothers Four."

"We are still having the four bands," he said.

Lance Harrison plus Little Daddy and the Bachelors will play in the Armory while Dave McMurdo and the Chessmen play in the Field House.

"Of course there will be a change in the ticket price," McGraw said. The tickets will be reduced from $4.50 to $3.75.

The Good Time Singers which consist of two girls and seven boys, are regulars every week on the Andy Williams Show.

ART LAING
. . . liberal policies

3 ministers to present lectures here

Three federal cabinet ministers will speak at the Vancouver Institute's 1964-65 series of Saturday evening lectures.

Northern Affairs Minister, Arthur Laing will open the 18th consecutive year of the lectures at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Buchanan 106.

He will speak on National resource management.

Laing will be followed by External Affairs Minister Paul Martin on Oct. 31 and Postmaster-General John Nicholson on Feb. 20.

Laing will also speak Friday noon in Brock on Liberal legislation in the current session of Parliament.

Many delays

Stacked library unveiling soon

By MONA HELCERMANAS

The Grand Opening of the library is coming, in spite of delays that have held up several hundred thousand dollars worth of improvements.

Parts of the library have been closed because of alterations and rebuilding for the past six months.

The present stacks were closed for several days while steel beams were placed in the roof of a new stacks area; the reserve book room and the circulation desk have been moved; the fine arts room was closed.

Basil Stuart-Stubbs, head librarian, said that he is extremely hopeful the stacks and other rebuilt areas of the library will be open for the use of the students by Nov. 15, of this year.

Stuart-Stubbs gave several reasons for the slow completion of the new part of the library.

One of the main reasons is that workers are attempting to be quiet so they won't disturb the students, Stubbs says. They also tried to work quietly during summer school and therefore the contractor was unable to stick to schedule.

For example the workmen are carrying the mortar up the back stairs in pails instead of using the elevator, he said.

And some manufactured goods have not turned up on time, Stubbs said.

Then the fans did not arrive for the air conditioning and the weather was so bad cement could not dry properly.

There was also a lack of available tradesmen to carry out the more skilled phases of construction, he said.

"The architect predicts the library will be completely finished by January, 1965, but he does assure us that only odds and ends will be left after Nov. 15," Stubbs said.

He also said completion of the odds and ends will only hinder library staff — not the students.

Stubbs said he hopes students will be sympathetic as the situation is completely out of his control.

MITCHELL

(Continued from Page 1)

gram, and only because of pressure from CUS was the program instituted as fast as it was.

"We have a fantastic obligation to support it as a pressure group for Canadian students."

Music president Bob Hamper summed up Council's feeling.

"It is a question of ideals, not merely a decision of the merits of its program; can we afford not to have it?" he asked.

"Lets take a chance on the money. We should stay despite the costs."

CUNNINGHAM

(Continued from Page 1)

that I am very proud to be associated with it."

Cunningham is presently chairman of the Board, but is to retire soon. He is 75.

He has been chairman of the finance committee since he was first named to the Board.

Cunningham, a prominent city druggist and a former Vancouver alderman, helped to establish UBC's faculty of pharmacy. The new pharmacy building is named for him.

Student president Roger McAfee, presenting the award, said Cunningham had served UBC long and faithfully.

The award, in memory of the 1922 Great Trek which helped establish the Point Grey campus, will be formally presented to Cunningham at the Homecoming Pep Meet, Oct. 22 in Memorial Gym.

Houses closed to soften image

TOKYO (UNS) — Coffee houses in Tokyo are closed at 11 p.m. for the rest of the Olympic games.

Officials decided on the curfew to soften the city's reputation as a metropolis of vice. They said the houses, normally open all night, are hangouts for hoodlums and teen-age gangs.

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British Scientists

Senior scientists from Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, England, will be visiting the Campus on Monday, 26th October.

They wish to meet graduates in any scientific discipline from Britain or the British Commonwealth who would like to discuss careers with I.C.I. in the United Kingdom. Recent arrivals, as well as those who are considering the possibility of returning to Britain, are invited to get in touch with them through:

Mr. M. E. Hacking,
Student Employment Officer,
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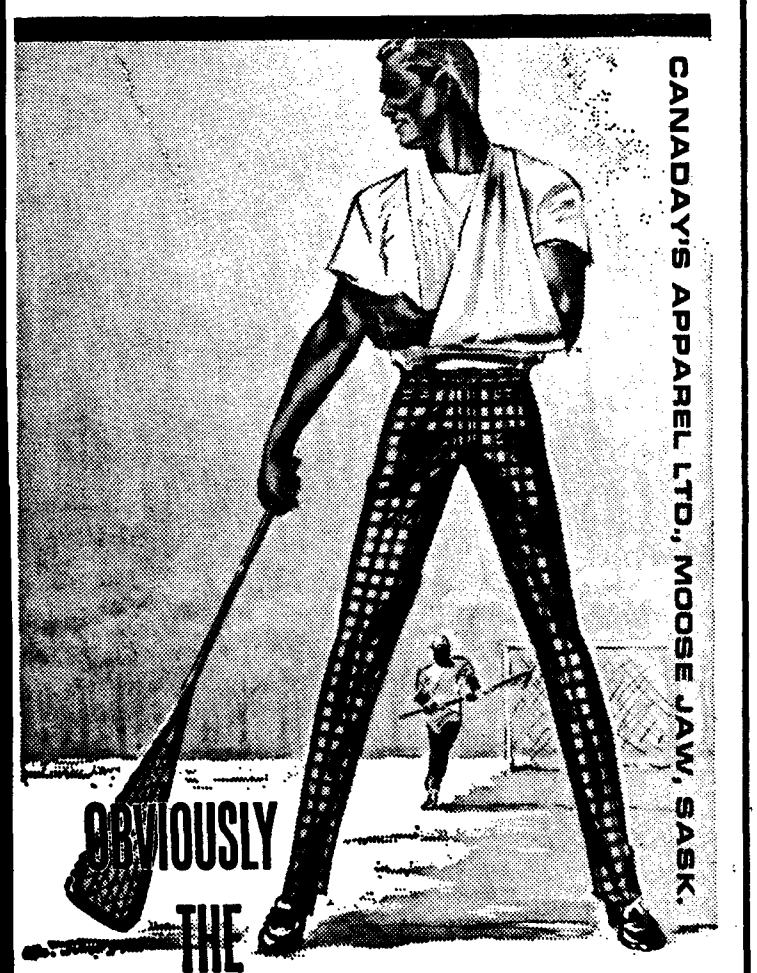
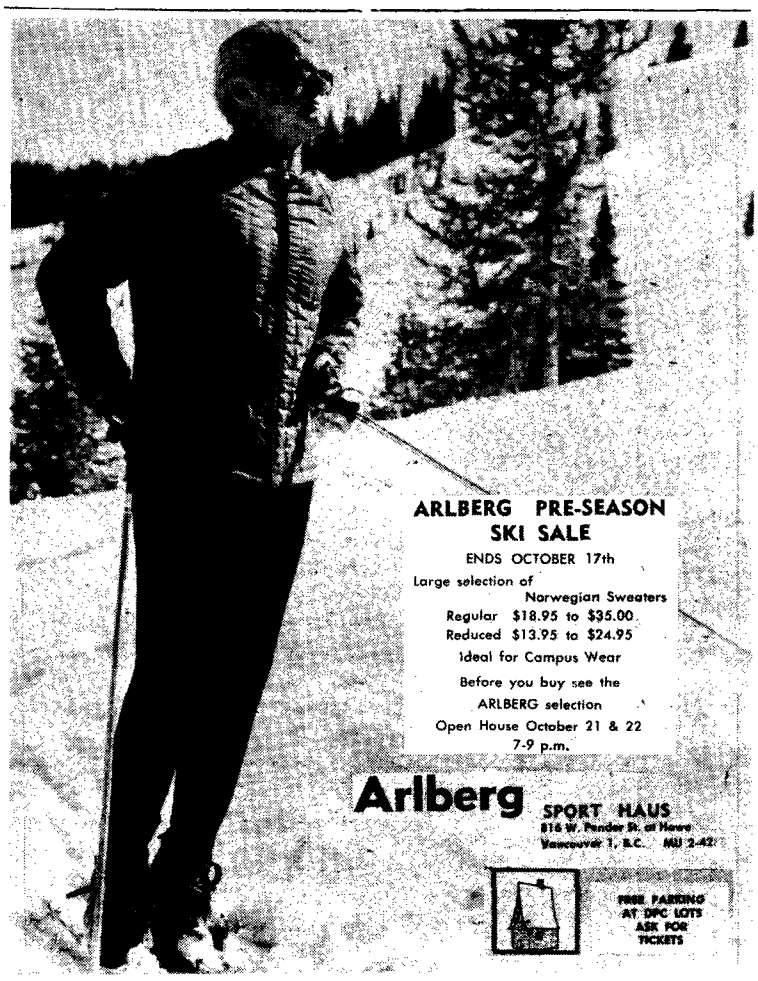
West Mall.



Available at these Canaday Dealers:

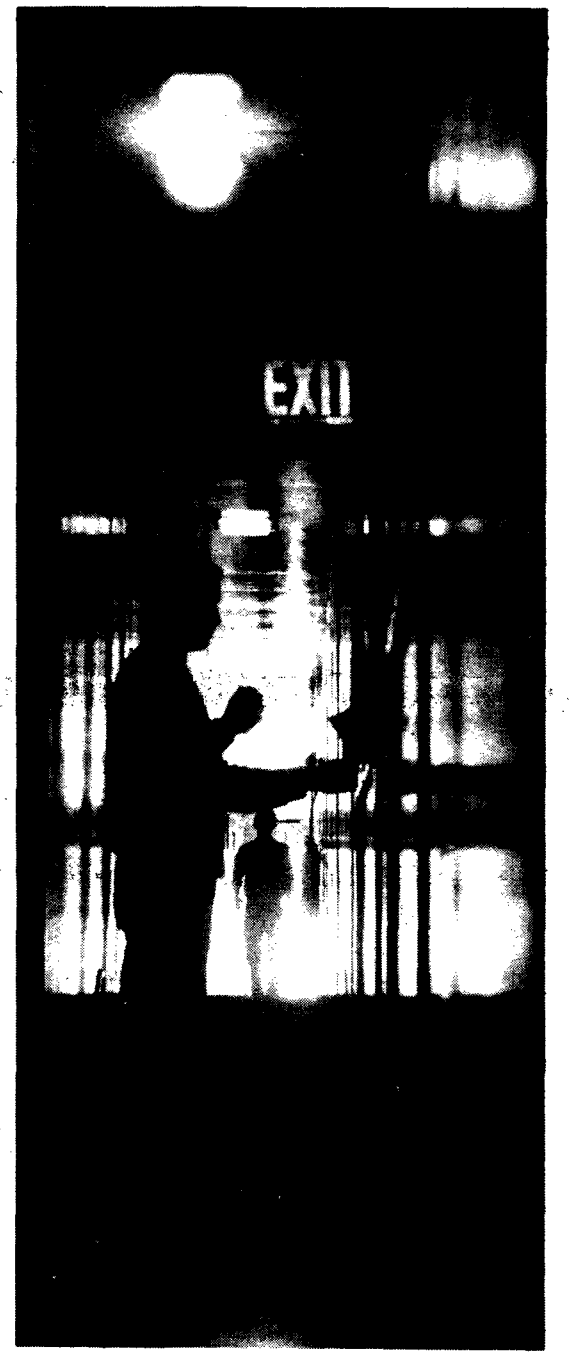
FINN'S Clothing Stores Limited
3031 W. Broadway
2159 W. 41st Ave.
6495 Fraser Street
4000 East Hastings



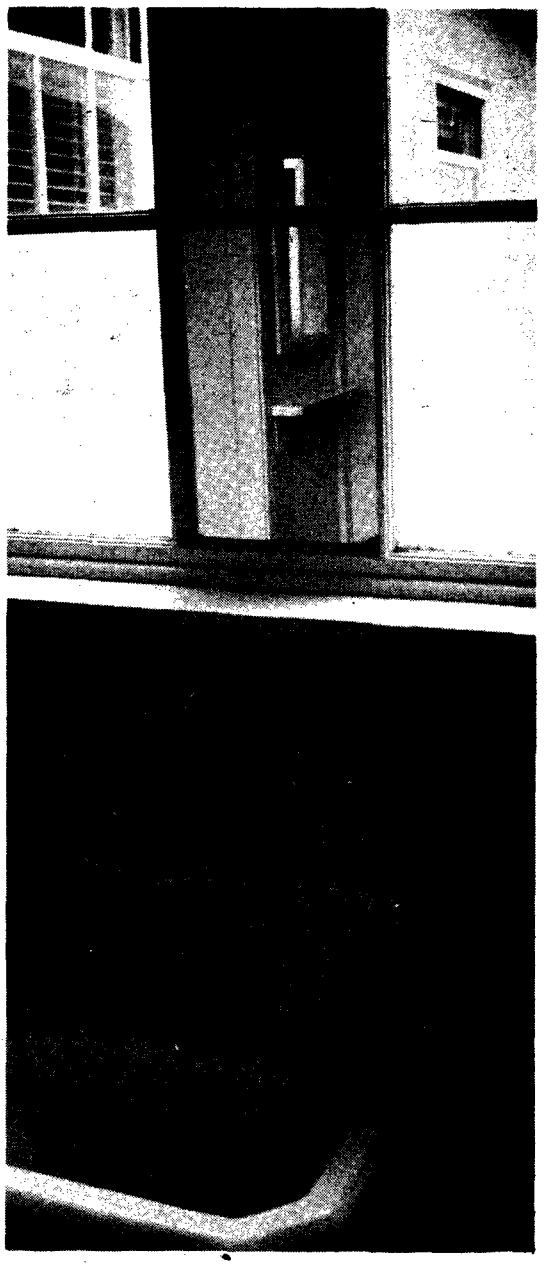
Just like night . . .

Barren, splintery desk, paper walls

Feet in closet—room's only 6' long



A bare, darkened Hut hallway



Grimy basins, tiny Fort mirrors

By JOHN DILDAY and PAUL WOOD

What's it like to live and study in 25-year-old Army huts?

That was our assignment, so the two of us —both resident students, one from Totem Park and one from Lower Mall—went down through the Faculty Club rose garden to Fort Camp to observe conditions and talk to some of the boys in the Huts.

The lounge was the first place we saw—the only one for the entire Fort Camp male population of more than 400. There is one TV set.

The recreation room is in another building. The walls are barren, except for some ornamental heating pipes.

Boys were crowded around two old pool tables—one with a ripped felt. They had to share the use of the two cues.

"Another good thing about Fort; if we break anything, it doesn't cost very much because everything is so cheap."

There were also two scarred ping pong tables but only one had a net.

And two doors lead to quarters for four students just off the recreation room. Through the thin walls the sounds of their fellow-residents enjoying themselves carry clearly.

In contrast with the barely utilitarian Fort Camp, Totem Park Residences have small lounges on each floor and a large social gathering rooms on the first floors. Basements are soundproofed for musical instruments and record players.

In the Totem Common Block are three large lounges divided by partitions. In addition, there is a canteen, a TV room, pool and ping pong tables, although most facilities are not yet finished.

Lower Mall has a small lounge in every house and two lounges in the Common Block. There is also a canteen, dance floor and basement lounge with pool, ping pong, TV and shuffle board.

"You can hear all the noise from the first floor because the main corridor is right over my ceiling."

Meanwhile back at Fort, we entered a hut and found the dark, narrow, hardwood halls a far cry from Lower Mall's and Totem Park's wide, well-lighted, carpeted hallways.

While we stood in the hall, the lower metal part of a bulletin board clanged noisily to the floor. A student casually tacked it on again as though it happened every day.

Toilet facilities in Fort Camp are shabby, to say the least.

While we were taking notes, one student tried to get a drink from a water faucet.

"Sometimes they work," he remarked when nothing happened.

Some of the showers had no soap holders. One resident chuckled when we stepped into a puddle of water. "The drainage isn't too good around here," he pointed out.

This same student, in first year Commerce, said he liked the accommodation and offered to show us his room. The thin plywood walls contrasted sharply with those concrete-blocked and wood-panelled walls of Totem Park and Lower Mall.

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. . . and day - that's residences

He showed us a crack he used to pass notes to a friend next door. "An added advantage," he claimed.

He criticized Totem Park: "Can you imagine how bad it must be, so quiet and all?"

"Here we can make all the noise we want."

"And another good thing about it is if we break anything, it doesn't cost very much because everything is so cheap."

We talked to another student who had a basement room which he described as "lousier than most".

"You can hear all the noise from the first floor. The corridor is right over my ceiling," he said.

"There aren't any phone connections in the basement either."

"When someone calls, the guys from the first floor have to hunt around until they find us," he explained.

Phones in all dormitories are pay phones.

Fort Camp rooms, even doubles, have only one light bulb. Totem Park has four lights for every resident.

No lights are provided over the plywood-slab desks in Fort Camp, but Lower Mall and Totem have long incandescent tubes over each surfaced-wood-and-metal desk.

And both Totem and Lower Mall have more closet and shelf space, and have room extras such as mirrors, towel racks, drapes and bulletin boards.

The Hut reps said every time Fort Camp complains about conditions, Housing threatens a fee raise.

"This place isn't a slum, but it's pretty ramshackle."

An even worse section of Fort Camp is called Dogpatch because of the similarities between conditions in its rooms and L'il Abner's cabin.

The halls are so narrow that two people cannot stand abreast. They are even more poorly illuminated than others in the Camp.

The rooms are smaller than everywhere else—9' x 7'—but residents there pay as much as the rest of the Camp.

These rooms have no closets and very little shelf space.

Six washbasins have to serve the 72 residents of Dogpatch.

And that can create quite a line-up at 7:30 in the morning.

A Dogpatch resident said: "This place isn't a slum, but it's pretty ramshackle."

He said he had learned to accept the sorry conditions.

"When I first moved here, the banging pipes and noise from the other rooms bothered me. After so long, you get used to it though."

There was one thing he said he had trouble getting used to.

"If there's any noise, it carries all over the building."

Another student displayed the general apathetic attitude among those who live in Fort Camp. "We might as well accept it," he said.

"Most guys around here just don't give a damn anyway," he added.

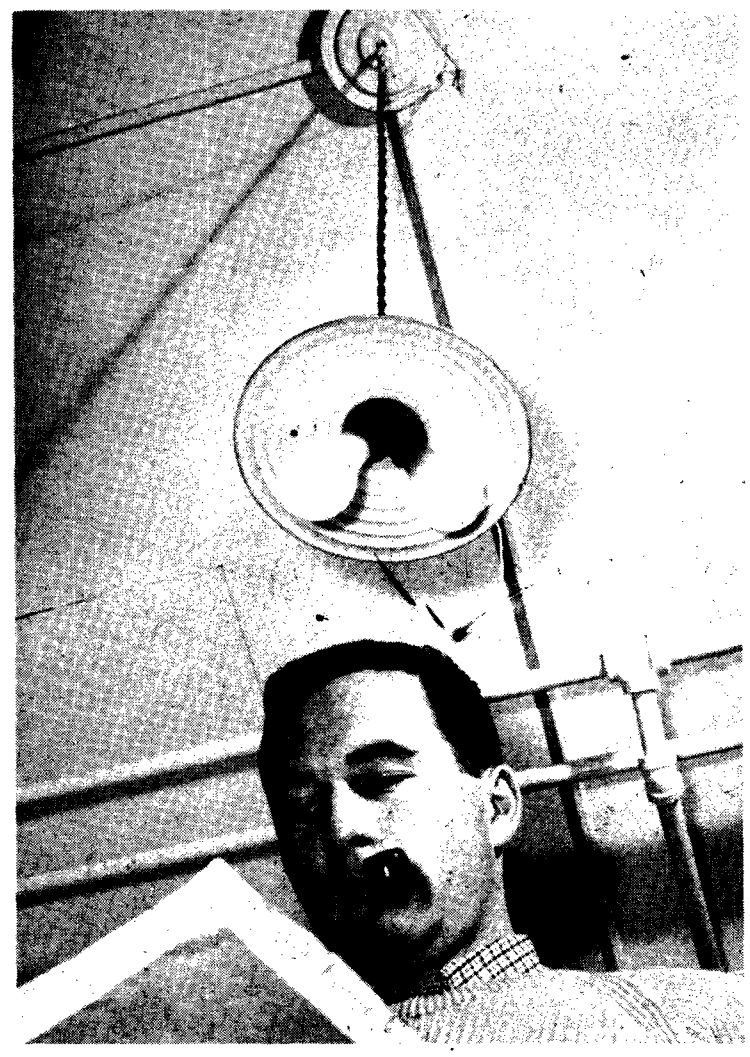
We found his summation true, but there were a few notable exceptions—such as the hut reps.

For despite their squalid surroundings and little hope for improvement, most Fort Campers said they felt at home and found making friends there easy.

. . . and the bright, cheery new ones.

. . . and shiny, tiled Totem version.

Bright, spacious Totem study area



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OFFICIAL NOTICES

TRYOUTS

U.B.C. DEBATING TEAM

OCT. 22, 1964

Apply in writing: Secretary, Debating Union, A.M.S.
Deadline: Monday, October 19, 1964, 12:00 Noon

'tween classes

Film tears down snobs

Alliance Francaise presents Les Snobs, an iconoclastic comedy feature film, noon today in Bu. 106. Admission is 35 cents to non-members, 25 cents to members.

★ ★ ★

LAING SPEAKS

Northern Affairs Minister Art Laing will speak on Liberal legislation in the Twenty-sixth Parliament noon Friday in Brock lounge.

★ ★ ★

SAILING CLUB

Lecture noon today in Bu. 104. Everybody welcome.

★ ★ ★

PSYCH SOC

See "The Effect of Electrical Stimulation in the Destruction of the Hypothalamus in Cats" Thursday noon, Room 19 Psych Huts. Non-members 25c.

★ ★ ★

TOC

Guest speaker at noon today. Transportation option club presents Frank Nelson, MB & PR distribution analysist speaking on Changes in the Transportation Industry in Bu. 2230. Admission free.

★ ★ ★

EL CIRCULO

First meeting of the year Friday noon in Bu. 204. All students interested in Spanish culture are cordially invited to attend.

★ ★ ★

SLAVONIC CIRCLE

Informal Polish conversation groups Thursday noon, International House music room. Beginners welcome.

★ ★ ★

FIGURE SKATING

Team needs more skaters. All those interested phone Trudy, AM 6-4584. Low test skaters urgently needed.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

All students are welcome to attend a film and a discussion entitled The Flags are Not Enough at IH at noon today.

★ ★ ★

BOURGEOIS ARTISTS

Pick of Pique meets noon today in Brock Conference room upstairs to plan Ledpharttes's successor. All YBAAAs welcome, and so are manuscripts — to c/o Wayne Nyberg, 6560 N.W. Marine Drive.

★ ★ ★

SPORTS CAR CLUB

Noon hour sports car rally noon today. Start at top of C Lot. Anyone can enter.

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, 75c—3 days, $2.00. Larger Ads on request
Non-Commercial Classified Ads are payable in Advance
Publications Office: Brock Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found 11

FOUND ADS inserted free. Publications office, Brock Hall., Local 26, 224-3242.

LOST—Silver ring, onyx and diamonds. Washroom at Buchanan 11:45 Tuesday, Great personal value. Shirley. LA 1-3928.

LOST—One cosmetics case, desperately needed to cover up bare face. Please contact Nina, WA 2-0095, right away.

LOST—In Buch. 102 Polish Wed., raincoat, exchange may take place Friday, same place. Or call Barrie, 224-9035.

LOST — Lady's wrist watch, black strap, between C Lot and Westbrook, Tuesday. Phone WA 2-8958, Ariel Sones.

Transportation 14

RIDE WANTED for 8:30 classes from 35th and Granville. Phone AM 1-1164 after 7 p.m.

2 GIRLS WANTED for car pool. Vic. Burrard and Harwood for 8:30s, Mon. to Fri. Call Grant, 684-0866 (after 6).

RIDERS WANTED, vic. 49th or 41st Ave. west of Oak, 8.30 classes, Mon. to Fri. AM 1-5880 after 6.

Wanted 15

WANTED IMMEDIATELY competent electric bass player with heavy duty equipment. Phone 224-6356 after 4.

SPANISH TUTOR required for 3rd Yr. student. Occasional help in conversation, translation. Phone Annette eves. after 6, 224-7748.

AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE

Automobiles For Sale 21

'60 HILLMAN, low mileage, excel. condition, 4 dr. Sedan. RE 3-4526, 3579 W. 22nd.

Autos For Sale Cont'd. 21

1960 STUDEBAKER LARK, radio, excel. cond. N. Pollock, Geography Dept., Mon. Wed. Fri 10.30 to 1 p.m., or 3353 W. 29th.

FOR SALE — Austin A-40 1954 Sedan, $160. 738-1107.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Typewriters & Repairs 42

Typing 42A

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

PEOPLE ARE NEEDED to decorate the Field House & Armouries Sat. aft., Oct. 24, for the Homecoming Dance Sat. Pay $1.00 per Hour. $2.00 per hr. overtime. Apply Arts Office, BU. 115.

INSTRUCTION SCHOOLS

Music 63

CLASSICAL GUITAR tuition to advanced level. Segovia technique. W. Parker, 682-1096.

Tutoring 64

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

BIRD CALLS—the most useful book on the campus. Student telephone directory available latter part of October. Limited number. Order from the Phrateres Club. Only 75c.

TOTEM PRE SALES now at the AMS office.

SCOOTER FOR SALE, "Allstate" second hand (one owner). Please phone Don at RE 8-8859.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Furn. Houses & Apts. 83

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