

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Open Dorm Policy Vetoed At UBC

VANCOUVER—There will be no open dorms this year, says John Haar, UBC's director of housing.

Haar told The Ubyssy Monday an open dorm policy is unlikely to come about this year.

Under this policy girls could visit in men's dorms (and vice-versa) during set hours.

A number of Canadian and American universities last year instituted systems of open dorms, with accompanying controversy.

"Some students just don't want them," said Haar.

He said some dorms hold open house occasionally, but these are rare.

Red Split Affects World Youth Forum

MOSCOW—Sino-Soviet tension threatened to split the Moscow-sponsored World Youth Forum held recently.

A final declaration calling for peaceful co-existence, disarmament, a ban on nuclear arms and tests, liquidation of foreign military bases, and support for developing nations was cheered by 800 delegates from 126 nations while the Chinese delegation sat sullen-faced and silent.

The conference was convened by the Soviet Committee of Youth Organizations (SCYO). Its theme was youth solidarity against colonialism and imperialism. The West was attacked on several occasions as "neo-colonialist and imperialist" by delegations from Cyprus, Nigeria and Cuba.

A delegation from the United States Youth Council had been invited to attend the forum but could not obtain visas from the Soviet government. The group protested to the SCYO saying that "the failure to grant visas cast doubt on the integrity of the sponsors."

Businessman Calls Socreds Corrupt

CALGARY—An Edmonton businessman recently charged the Social Credit government of Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta with incompetence and corruption.

Thomas O'Dwyer told a meeting of New Democrats at the University of Alberta, Calgary, that while corruption is inevitable in government, the situation in Alberta is out of hand.

"Treasury branches in Alberta are institutions designed for politicians who have difficulty in the world of commerce," he said.

When asked why he would not reveal alleged documents that would prove government foul-play the Edmonton businessman said he feared libel actions even if he was proved right.

He proposed a judicial board of inquiry be established to review charges of corruption against the Alberta government. During the past three months, several charges of corruption have been levelled at Mr. Manning's government, which holds all but two seats in the provincial legislature.

Rev. Paul Survives Controversy

OTTAWA—A chaplain at Carleton University, whose views on premarital sexual relations aroused a nation-wide controversy recently will continue as university chaplain.

A six-man committee made the announcement after a meeting to discuss an article Mr. Gerald Paul wrote for The Carleton, student newspaper at Carleton University, which appeared under a headline "Premarital Sex Can Be OK".

In a statement to the press the committee said, "The views expressed by Mr. Paul are his own, not the official views of the sponsoring churches. They do reflect, however, an aspect of the current debate on sexual morality which is taking place within the church. At the same time we regret certain lapses of taste and weaknesses in the presentation of the argument."

A spokesman for the six-man committee which met to consider Mr. Paul's article said, "The important thing is for Mr. Paul to get back to work."

Mr. Paul's article said, in part, "Only if we are certain the sexual relationship will help more than harm our partner, in the long run as well as in the immediate encounter, are we justified in premarital sex."

Creditiste Club Formed At UBC

VANCOUVER—A group of students at the University of British Columbia (UBC) have formed a campus Creditiste club to give students at UBC an appreciation of the French-Canadian viewpoint.

A spokesman for the new club said recently, "We want to stimulate an awareness of the views of the younger generation in French-Canada."

He said the club expects support from Quebec. Raoul Caouette, leader of Quebec's Creditiste party will be one of the club's first speakers.

New Dean Named For Science Faculty— Dr. Ross Succeeds Dr. Wyman

Dr. Donald Murray Ross has been named the new Dean of Science at the University of Alberta.

Head of the zoology department, Dr. Ross succeeds Dr. Max Wyman, recently appointed to the post of academic vice-president.

Nova Scotia-born, Dr. Ross has been associated with the zoology department since 1961.

During this time he has made a

number of scientific films, later shown at universities in Canada, the United States, and Great Britain.

His particular interests are the biological behaviour of marine animals and the color changes of fish. He has been associated with scientific societies promoting experimental biology.

Dr. Ross received his BA from Dalhousie University in 1934, and with it, the Governor General's Gold Medal. After obtaining his MA, he went to Cambridge University in England, where he was granted his doctorate in 1941.

Dropout Team Returns To College As Singing-Comedy Sensation

By Bill Miller

Dropouts. That's what they are. And they make no bones about it.

But the Smothers Brothers turned from their abortive college career to show business,



TOM SMOTHERS

... "So I'm a dropout!"

where they have become a whopping success, as evidenced by their recent performance here.

Tom, the elder of the two, studied at San Jose State for three years as an arts major before giving it up and going into show business. Little

brother Dick spent two years at the same institution in the faculty of education.

SINGING AND COMEDY

Their act, to the uninitiated, is a combination of a little bit of serious singing and a lot of comedy—both singing and talking.

The meek, mono-toned Tom Smothers on stage is nowhere to be seen back-stage. There, there is an out-going, live-wire Tom, who is always coming up with a way to improve the show or to crack some joke as it comes to him.

Brother Dick is not the same off-stage either. He is more the shy, retiring type portrayed by Tom on-stage.

In the dressing room, he dons his black-rimmed glasses and picks up a book. While Gateway's photographer is busying himself taking pictures of the two, Dick is asking him all sorts of questions about his camera. Questions only a true-camera bug would want to know or would comprehend.

ANALYZE HAND WRITING

While this reporter was furiously taking notes on their antics, Tom leans over, taking his notes, and looks at the handwriting.

"I could analyze this for you, you know. And it would come out terrible."

All of a sudden the topic changes and Tom begins clapping his hands, singing a song in a manner similar to Ian and Sylvia's, a Canadian folk-song group. This stops just as suddenly when he claps too hard. "Hey!" shouts he, "That'd be great for the show!"

BACK TO INTERVIEW

Dick pops his head out and says, "Getting back to the interview..."

But Tom starts out with a rendition of "If I Had a Hammer".

"Hey!" he says after about two

verses or so, "wouldn't it be neat if we had a little rubber hammer for you to use on your bass, Dick?"

"Yes, but getting back to the interview..."

LEGS CROSSED

"We used to play at lots of colleges," says Tom, "and the one we liked best was when we played in a



DICK SMOTHERS

... "Let ME talk, Tom!"

gym for an all-girl school. There were about 2,000 of them and they all had skirts on with their legs crossed as they sat on the floor. Every time they moved we used to look...

"Anyway,..." says Dick.

"Hey!" Tom asks the hapless photog, "Is that a single lens reflex? I sure doesn't look like it."

Our man assures him it is.

Tom then remarks that the "little thingamajig must be down inside instead of on top." With this assurance from our man, Tom then tells all about the girls in the gym, which will not be dealt with any further here.

"As I was saying..."

"We have a TV show coming up this fall on American TV, but I doubt if you'll get it. It's a situational comedy."

"Getting back..."

"This is our first tour of Western Canada," interjects Tom, "We played Sunday in Vancouver, then in Calgary, and here in Edmonton, where we've had our biggest house..."

"And the best reception," says Dick, elated he finally gets into the conversation.

"Have you got a light?" Tom asks, blowing the smoke in the direction of our poor photog.

With that parting advice, the brothers pick up their regalia and depart for their hotel, leaving the poor photog and this writer to muse over their witticisms and "advice".

Exhibition Opens In Arts Building

New Buildings For The Arts, a photographic review of proposed or recently completed art museums, drama theatres, and concert halls, opened Thursday.

The display will continue until next Saturday at the Fine Arts Lab. Building, 9021-112 Street. Monday, Oct. 26, the exhibit will be moved to the upstairs lobby of the Old Education Building on 114 Street and Whyte Avenue.

Negotiated by the Drama Division and supported by the Campus Planning Office, the exhibit consists of 26 panels, each comprising one large photograph, with plot plans and several broad views of interiors of building models.

Council Seeks Students To Attend Conferences

Students' Council is requesting applications to the following conferences from all interested students. Each student is urged to consider applying.

1. Eighth Annual McGill Conference on World Affairs, November 18 to 21, 1964. The prime purpose of this conference is to bring together scholars, statesmen and students

CUS Office Open To Student Body Every Noon Hour

A new convenience for students was announced Tuesday by CUS Chairman David Estrin.

As of this week, the Canadian Union of Students' office in the Students' Union Building will be open Monday to Friday from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

"Making CUS better known, and having CUS better serve students, is the aim of the local committee this year," Estrin said.

Available at the CUS office, located beside the phone booths in SUB, are travel information, CUS Life Insurance pamphlets, International Student Identity Cards, seminar and conference information, and later on, Campus Canada.

from universities in Canada and the U.S. for a critical analysis of timely international issues. This conference would be of particular interest and value to graduating students in Economics and Political Science. This year's theme will be "Disarmament and World Peace". Two students will be selected.

2. University of Toronto Annual Conference, Oct. 29 to Nov. 1. The theme of this conference will be "The Changing Face of English Canada". The programme involves a questioning of the political, social and cultural context of English speaking Canada. The list of speakers and panelists contains such well known Canadian figures as Morley Callaghan, The Hon. Maurice Sauve, Robert Thompson, and the Hon. Pierre Laporte. Two delegates will be selected.

3. ACU Conference — Association of College Unions International, Nov. 5-7—to be held at Moscow, Idaho.

The program will be primarily concerned with:

1. programming
2. Students' Union facilities
One student to be selected.

4. CUSO — Canadian University Services Overseas—This is the annual general meeting of CUSO, to be held Oct. 22-23 in Ottawa. The delegate chosen will be responsible for later publicizing CUSO on campus and will also act as liaison with CUS.

Deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1964. Interviews will be conducted with possible delegates as soon as possible thereafter. Please apply in writing to Marilou Wells, c/o Students' Union Office.

For further information, inquire at the Students' Union Office.