

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Stewed Porter Sacked

VANCOUVER—A porter at the Lower Mall girl's residence has been fired after girls reported he was drunk and abusive last Monday night.

The porter reportedly shouted at a don and refused to let girls into the dorms. He also pounded violently on the dorm's glass door.

One of the girls involved retold the incident Thursday.

"We could tell right away he'd been drinking," she said.

The porter was outside when the girl and a friend arrived.

The time was about midnight and other girls began to arrive back from dates. Several went to wake up the resident don in another dorm.

The don arrived minutes later.

"His behaviour became abusive," she said.

At first the girls tried to help the porter find the key to the door. They couldn't find the right key on the large key ring.

Then some girls inside the dorm, awakened by noise, came down and let the porter in.

But when he was asked to let the girls in he refused.

"Don't you dare come in," he allegedly shouted.

The don then took the keys from the porter and let the girls into the lounge.

The porter began pounding violently on the glass door of the dorm, they said.

The don said she later reported the incident to Housing administration.

Housing director John Haar said the porter was fired because he did not meet the standards of his job.

Police Called at McMaster Game

HAMILTON—McMaster students proved poor hosts to 200 University of Ottawa students on Nov. 7 but the Ottawa students were poor guests.

Several skirmishes broke out at the football game and another occurred in Wentworth House lobby after the game.

Brian Hay, public relations officer, who issued the statement added, "I am glad to see McMaster students were in a minority as far as creating disturbances."

Mr. Price called Hamilton city police to aid in crowd control but said the action taken was "not an emergency call."

The home team takes the responsibility for providing protection and crowd control he said. With the size of the crowd and only three campus police he felt "the need for more people for crowd control."

When the Ottawa fans arrived, they set up camp on the lawn in front of Wentworth House, complete with beer and other goodies. They later drank canned beer in Wentworth House cafeteria.

Mr. Prince said the McMaster fans acted reasonably. "There were some instances where the McMaster crowd exercised restraint."

Administration and student government officials issued statements condemning the student rowdiness and drunkenness during the past weekend. Both statements implied the University of Ottawa students were mainly to blame.

Wet Curling at UBC

VANCOUVER—Curling on UBC campus may become a crocking sport.

An advertisement in The Ubyssy has invited students over 21 to join a Thunderbird Curling Club.

"And there is likely to be a bar in use at the club," club president Bill Macdonald, law II, said.

Macdonald said drinking itself on UBC grounds is not forbidden if the sponsoring body has the permission of the Senate and complies with regulations.

The over-21 club has had three curling sessions so far this year.

Over-21 observers believe the club has been formed as the first step toward establishment of a general social club with liquor facilities for the campus.

Ryerson Counselling Services Bad

TORONTO—Recently some Ryerson students and faculty members have demanded improvement of Student Counselling facilities.

The following is taken from an open letter by a Ryerson student: There is evidence to substantiate the need for mental health service at Ryerson.

The following quotations are from first-year Ryerson students.

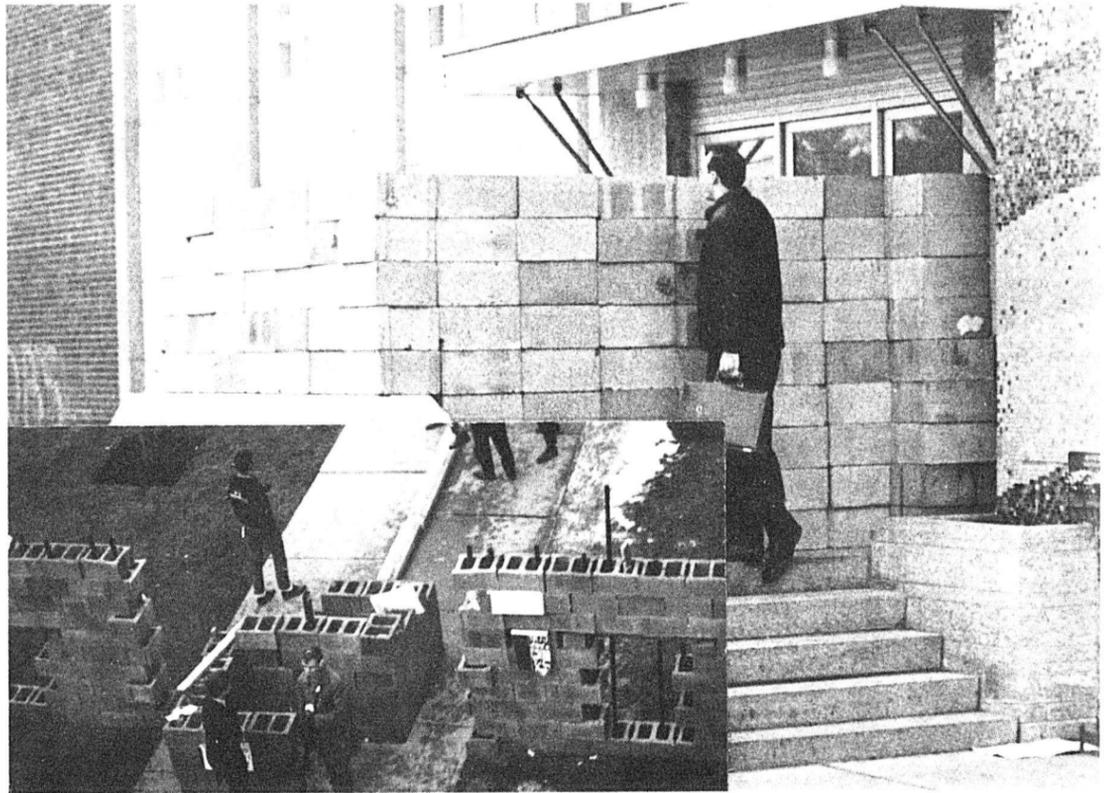
- "My room-mate is on the verge of committing suicide."
- "My friend has the shakes so bad he can't do anything. He just sits there and shakes."
- "I don't know what to do; my nerves are so bad I keep passing out. I went to a doctor and he gave me some tranquillizers."

One instructor claims: "It is not possible to know how many students attempt suicide or even succeed because the ones who attempt it quietly drop out and the successful cases and hushed up."

Department heads react with genuine concern when a case is brought to them and they do their utmost to see that the student is helped.

"Traditionalists maintain that we mother students and they don't need psychologists," one instructor said.

He added that qualified psychologists are against the instructors endeavors to counsel problem students. They feel they are not qualified.



FALL OF THE WALL—The "Berlin Wall" is shown both at its greatest extent (see insert) and after its demise. The concrete block wall was taken down Thursday afternoon by engineers and then redesigned around the engineering building's west side by another group of unidentified "engineers."

Removal Of WUS Wall Fails Assault Action

Delay Of Loans Due To Increase In Applications

A 50 per cent increase in student loan applications has meant a further delay of about two to three weeks before students are notified, says Robert B. Wishart, administrator of student awards.

Much of this 50 per cent increase is attributed to the new Canada Student Loan Plan which far exceeds the expected 20 per cent increase usually anticipated.

To cope with this overwhelming increase, Mr. Wishart says: "We are doing our best and the provincial government has taken on extra staff to handle it."

Last year it was the end of November before all students were notified. This year it will be mid-December.

First-year students, a group with an increase in applications of 80 per cent, are handled directly by the Students' Assistance Board. Other undergraduate and graduate students are first approved by Mr. Wishart's office.

Although the maximum amount obtainable is \$1,000 per year, there is nothing automatic about it. The federal government states the loans are to be granted on the basis of need.

"We will give what we think the student needs to balance a standard budget," says Mr. Wishart.

Student requests are cut back to prevent abuse of the taxpayer's money, but the Students' Assistance Board is willing to review any file on appeal.

"Most students are reasonable and the percentage reduced is small," adds Mr. Wishart.

Confusion reigned on campus Friday as several groups claimed the destruction of the World University Service Wall.

The wall was put up Wednesday to collect money for WUS.

It was taken down Thursday by the engineers.

Early Wednesday morning, The Gateway was approached by a group of 10 indignant students who said they were planning to tear down the wall Friday morning.

"Forced compliance is not charity," the group spokesman said.

They said they expected feeble opposition if any, from the engineers.

Friday's Gateway carried a front page story saying the wall had been torn down by this group.

According to the engineer's plans, the wall was to be up until Saturday noon. After a take of \$330 Thursday, they tore it down.

After seeing the wall torn down, the first group called off plans to block off the engineering building with the concrete blocks used to construct the wall.

But a second group picked up where the first group had left off, and built a blockade around the north door to the engineering building on the math-physics sidewalk.

The group was caught putting the blockade against the door by the Campus Patrol. After an explanation and a promise to move it about four feet away from the door, the group was allowed to continue its activities.

TREASURE VAN

Treasure Van hits campus Nov. 30. Many exotic objects which would make wonderful Christmas presents for your friends will be offered for sale. The sale lasts for a week, and is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

CUS Holds Bi-culture Meetings

French Canada Week sponsored by the campus Canadian Union of Students committee is well underway.

To be held January 25-30, the week will feature French-Canadian cuisine served in campus cafeterias, regularly scheduled speeches and coffee parties and a Quebec folk-singing group.

Speakers for the six-day affair include Hon. Maurice Sauve, federal minister of forestry; noted author, Mrs. S. Chaput-Rolland; CUS president Jean Bazin; Professor C. Brune, head of the University of Montreal's department of history; and six students from French-Canadian universities.

Cultural displays will be placed about the campus, provided in part by students from the College St. Jean. Displays may include examples of Quebec cuisine, pastries, fashions, industrial and educational development and tourist attractions.

At a meeting Wednesday, sub-committees dealing with publicity, transportation and accommodation, special events, finance and cultural displays were established.

Joe Clark, head of the publicity committee, says he intends to contact all news media at the local and national level. His committee plans to approach city merchants to have the French Canadian theme carried into their promotions for the week.

The \$2,500 weekend will be financed by the Quebec and Alberta provincial governments, private donations and the students' union.

Dave Estrin, local CUS chairman, intends to involve every student on campus in this event. He invites any student interested in the committee's work to drop into the CUS office in SUB.