

# Pubs officer will handle your drinking problems

By ERROL WILLIAMS

SRC's newest service for students is that of the Pubs Office.

This post, presently held by Daryl Hay, a fifth year history student, was set up last May.

Hay describes his job as essentially an information service to help student organizations set up social events and pubs.

Information on how to obtain liquor licences, where and when to reserve rooms and where to rent equipment are available.

The office also provides assorted paraphernalia essential for running pubs such as bottle openers, cash boxes and ticket dispensers.

The Pubs Officer also organizes and staffs SRC sponsored events. Staff such as bartenders and supervisors are paid \$1.90 an hour.

Hay said that staff hiring is based on "those who have worked before and those whom he knows need work."

Recently the Pubs Office organized a bartenders course through Seagrams Distillers. Of the 20-25 persons invited, fourteen attended. As a result of this course mixed drinks will probably be sold soon at the Social Club, Hay added.

Another course, this time sponsored by private interested individuals would be held soon probably before Christmas said Hay.

Hay explained that several Breweries such as Olands and Moosehead and Distillers such as Jordan wines, Seagrams and

Melchers distilleries are interested in providing student sponsored events with services such as purchasing decorations and equipment at wholesale or discount prices.

Hay also said that the position of pubs officer is a very new one and all its duties and responsibilities are not clearly defined. He added that if anyone has any ideas or suggestions as to how the service could be expanded or refined are welcome to come in and see him.

"Any student organizations interested in these services should contact me", said Hay.

His office is located in the SRC wing of the SUB and he is usually in his office everyday between 11:30 and 12:30.



Photo by Steve Homer

Daryl Hay is the SRC Pubs Officer and it is his task to organize the bar areas at all the SRC events. He also helps other student organizations who require his knowledge to run their bars more efficiently.

## Demand representation

## Students disrupt administration meeting

TORONTO (CUP) - The University of Toronto student council, in pursuit of its mandate from the recent referendum on student representation, disrupted a meeting of the administration's Academic Affairs Committee last week to force the formation of a parity subcommittee on methods for the selection of students for hiring, firing, staffing and tenure committees.

U of T students, in a recent referendum heavily supported the student council's position that students should have parity with faculty on crucial staff committees.

When the committee rejected a motion by student board of governor's member Gord Barnes that the committee ask U of T president John Evans to use his authority to set up a separate parity committee, student council vice-president Seymour Kanowitch, not a committee member, declared "the students will not allow this committee to meet further."

"I'm afraid, Mr. Chairman, this meeting is over," Kanowitch announced, a recent administration task force report did not consider the seating of student on the staffing, hiring and firing committees because the task force had been unable to decide how students should be selected, Kanowitch said.

To overcome the task force's objections, "the students say that a committee should be set up to decide the method of selection," Kanowitch declared. "The Academic Affairs Committee has just defeated a proposal that would have solved the inadequacies of the task force."

The students refused to allow the meeting to continue. But administrator Ralph Campbell moved that a subcommittee of Academic Affairs be established, composed equally of students and faculty.

Academic Affairs chairman J. E. Dove, defining such a committee's terms of reference, suggested that it should deal exclusively with student selections for various committees "with the necessity of student selection to be decided later." The motion, so defined, was carried unanimously.

The students left the meeting and the committee moved on to other matters, but not before student council officials voiced their opposition to the subcommittee motion.

Frank Nagle, the returning officer for the recent referendum, said he did not want to see the committee "go through another facade of democracy and report back in two months, with the proposals of the subcommittee to be defeated then."

Student council women's committee chairwoman Heather Rideout said the proposed subcommittee was "illegitimate", the product of a "committee that does not have enough student on it."

The 25-member Academic Affairs committee has eight student members.

But student council president Bob Anderson said he was pleased the committee had, in effect, "reversed its decision" and the students had made it clear to the committee that "it has to act in good faith unless it wants a repetition of today's incident."

## "Students aren't too untidy": Estey

By KEN CORBETT

Have you ever noticed how clean the campus grounds are, no matter how many cigarette butts and candy wrappers you "accidentally" drop on your way to your 8:30?

Perhaps you have seen Abram Estey at work. Each morning he leaves the services building with his park maintainer (a stick with a claw on the end to pick up rubbish) and a small orange cart in which he puts the rubbish. He covers the entire campus by noon-hour, slowly but surely picking up the garbage that you thoughtlessly left behind.

After his morning shift is done, Estey does "most anything" in the afternoon. When the snow flies, he will be transferred to other work while waiting for the spring thaw before resuming his thankless job. He has been following this cycle for eight years but says he enjoys his job very much. Before his job with UNB, he was employed in the lumber industry.

Estey explained that he didn't mind cleaning up behind the

students. "It's not too bad. They aren't too untidy."

During the winter months, he speculated, he will be busy cleaning the snow off the university walks.

## Female cops receive wink from Williamson

By DERWIN GOWAN

Recent UNB Security-Traffic Control advertisements for personnel in the Gleaner have shown job openings for both male and female patrolmen.

With regard to female applicants, Security-Traffic Control Chief Williamson stated, "Well certainly, if she had the qualifications I'd hire her. I entertain no prejudice and I'd hire her quick as a wink".

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