

Beer on trial

By DAVE STODDART

Students in Gage Towers residence will have a trial beer night that will influence the future of residence functions at UBC.

The trial function Nov. 14 is part of a proposal put forth by the Gage Residence Association to the Alcohol Policy Review Committee in an attempt to have mid-week beer nights reinstated. Beer nights were a weekly occurrence at Gage and other residences.

Eighty per cent of Gage residents signed a petition demanding change in the new regulations.

"We got a really positive turnout on the petition," said Bruce Hammersly, Gage residence association vice-president. "I think it had a real effect on (housing's) decision (to permit the trial beer night).

Hammersly added this function will have some stipulations attached. "Since noise was a big factor in the alcohol regulation changes, we have to turn the music down at 11:30." But Hammersly said a new

air-conditioning system will mean doors can be closed and noise kept in.

Student housing director Mary Flores said the beer night is only a trial and does not indicate any policy change.

"This function meets both our objectives and theirs," Flores said. "If it goes off well then maybe we'll consider allowing more alcohol related functions in the future. We'll see what happens on the fourteenth."

Craig Farndon, Vanier residence association president, said the results are in on a survey of 650 Vanier residents.

"Forty-one per cent of the residents approved housing's regulations," Farndon said. "This is a clear indication that students want to study. I guess you could say that the partiers are more vocal."

Farndon said the residence association submitted compromising proposals to housing. "We're working to find solutions that are acceptable to both the students and Housing," Farndon said.

Totem pole rises

Activists raised a totem pole at UBC's museum of anthropology Monday to bring attention to provincial government plans permitting logging on Meares Island.

Supporters and onlookers hoisted the twenty-five foot nude male figure into place with muscles, ropes and pullies.

Organizer Mike Mullins said he and others organized the totem raising and a protest outside the legislature this weekend because they hope to pressure the provincial government into imposing a temporary moratorium on winter-logging on Meares Island.

He said before logging begins he and others "would like an outside agency to conduct a proper cost-benefit analysis into the impact of logging on (local) tourism."

The Environment ministry and MacMillan-Bloedel wants to log the island located near Tofino on Vancouver Island, and agreed to proceed with Meares Island without consulting the public, Mullins said. Mullins agrees with Mullins.

"MacMillan-Bloedel pulled out of the (public) planning team and decided its own interests were better served by lobbying the government directly," Mullins said.

"They hired a Vancouver firm to produce a slick audio-visual presentation and invited the forest service for tea at the Empress Hotel in Victoria. It was there the mysterious fourth option was born," said Mullins.

He said the public made presentations to a planning team but the government ignored the planning team's three options, ranging from total preservation to a roughly

equal split between logging and preservation.

"When the government decided to give 90 per cent of the island to MacMillan-Bloedel it did not even listen to its own public planning teams," Mullins said.

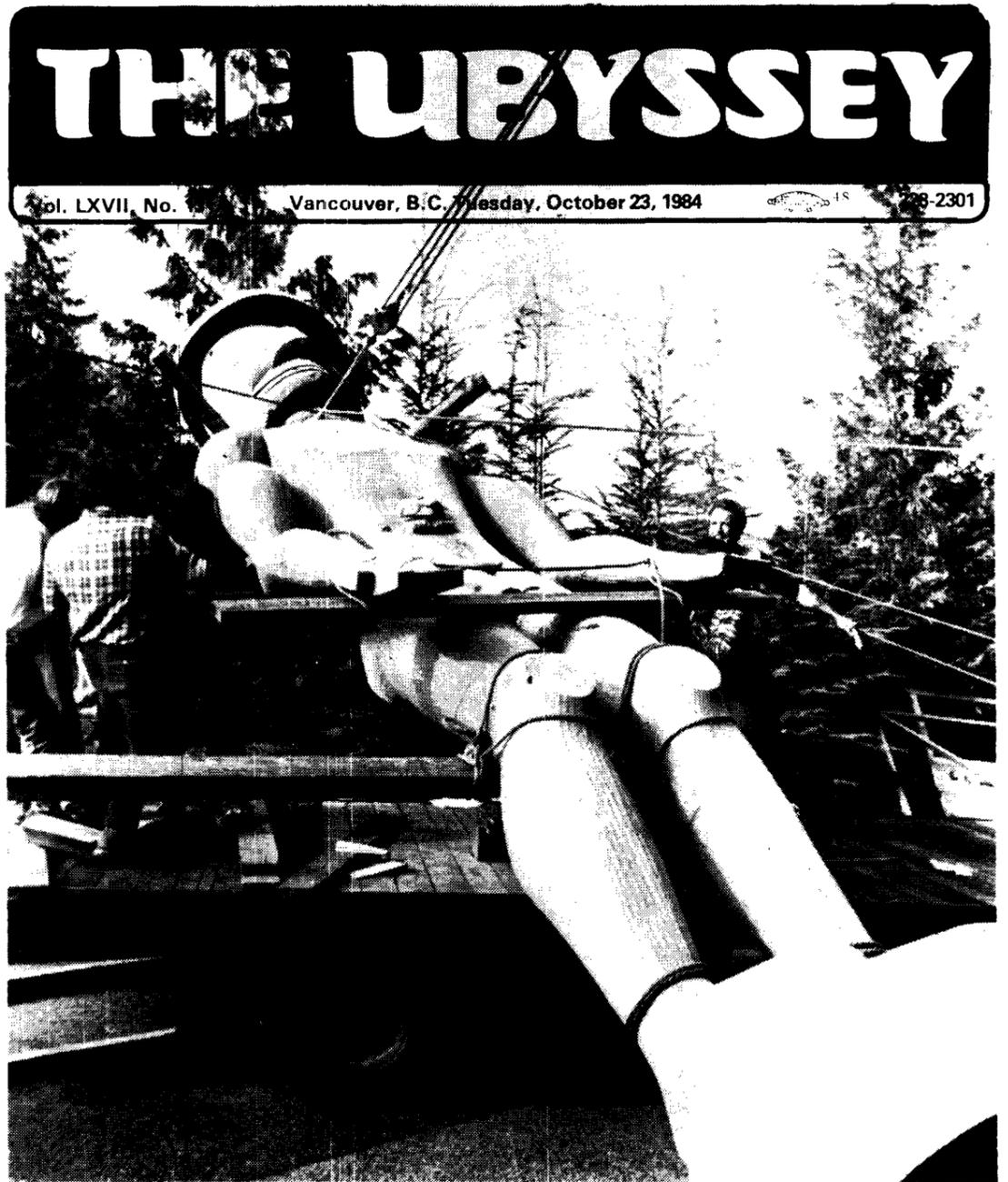
Mullins said, "The whole public planning process was to deflect public pressure away from the government in what was an election year."

Rory Annet, forestry 3, who helped lift the totem, said he agrees with Mullins.

"The goal of proper management is supposed to be the optimization of social benefits from a given resource," Annet said. "In some cases this means preservation."

He said the so-called do not place enough emphasis on long term planning and should be reforesting and preserving out wilderness as well as organizing its harvesting.

Clayoquot native carver Joe David, who carved the massive pole, said the figure represents the native's efforts to save their land from exploitation. "I wish to portray the beauty and harmony between man and nature," David said.



CLAYOQUOT NATIVE CARVER Joe David carved a totem pole raised outside Museum of Anthropology Monday. The 25 foot carving aims to bring attention to plans to log Meares Island. Covey of engineers observing the spectacle mourned disappearance of the revered Volkswagen.

—charlie fidelman photo

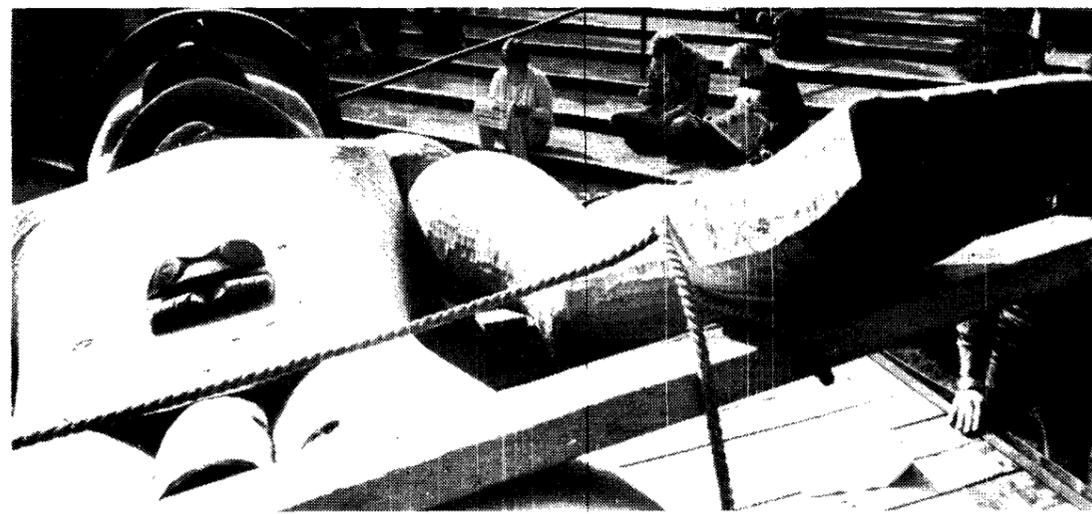
Pat stays away

Universities minister Pat McGeer has once again declined an invitation to speak at UBC.

McGeer was invited to attend a public meeting sponsored by UBC's Campus Community Alliance and the Canadian Federation of Students to take place on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

"We tried to get McGeer to attend," said CFS spokesperson Donna Morgan, "but, as usual, it looks like he's afraid to make public appearances in the universities." The minister could not be reached for comment.

The "Education Day of Concern" will involve public events throughout the province to draw attention to the deterioration of the province's education system.



—charlie fidelman photo

Peace club seeks new stock for cyanide solution

By PATTI FLATHER

The Alma Mater Society will ask Student Health Services to stock cyanide for students who want it in the event of a nuclear war, pending student support of a new petition.

UBC Students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament are circulating the petition calling for a referendum on whether "students will have the choice of a quick, painless death rather than the slow, inevitable death in a world destroyed."

The AMS requires 500 signatures from a group before they hold a referendum. Ten per cent of students must vote yes in the referendum for a vote to pass. SPMD member Mark Fettes said the group wants the vote at the same time as the mid-November Canadian Federation of Students membership vote.

"The intent is to make students realize the gravity of the issue and think of alternatives to cyanide pills. Basically it's disarmament or

has been a return to a war of propaganda."

Sharp said the blame for this lies mostly on the shoulders of the U.S. The Soviet Union is interested mainly in its own security, she said. They have a traditional fear of Germany, are apprehensive of the Chinese on their southern border and subsequently they require sizeable conventional forces.

They are also adamant that the U.S. not gain strategic superiority over them, said Sharp. The current increases in military spending in the United States and the attitudes of the U.S. administration, Sharp said, are responsible for the Soviet's unwillingness to negotiate now.

"The Reagan years have been disastrous," she said.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology study estimating at least 14 million Canadians will be killed outright in a nuclear exchange. The study added, "the deployment of a new generation of counter-force, war fighting, nuclear weapons and the militarization of outer space increases the likelihood of nuclear war through accident or design."

The Swedish Royal Academy of Science, says the petition, estimates Vancouver is targeted by at least three Soviet nuclear warheads.

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Loto excites

Tammy Mennie was exhilarated when a 12:30 a.m. call Friday night told her she had won Loto UBC.

Mennie, geology 4, said the \$1,450 she won from the Alma Mater Society sponsored lottery will help her a lot in the upcoming year. "It will definitely help considering I didn't work last summer," Mennie said.

But she said she had not yet celebrated her win because she was saving the money to help her through the coming school year.

Mennie said she bought two tickets and she was surprised

Story false

A UBC student politician claimed a Ubyssy article accusing the Alma Mater Society of withholding student publications was "totally false."

"The AMS did not withhold any CFS publications this year," said Nancy Bradshaw, AMS external affairs coordinator, Monday.

In the Oct. 19 article, Tami Roberts, Canadian Federation of Students Pacific chair, said hundreds of pamphlets delivered to the AMS and publicizing CFS were not made available to UBC students. Bradshaw said The Ubyssy should have obtained the AMS' version of the incident, adding the story was "a straight editorial." Bradshaw was not available for comment Thursday when the story was written.

Bradshaw said the AMS received copies of B.C. Student, a CFS newsletter, Aug. 15, after the summer session ended. Copies of B.C. Student were distributed throughout SUB until Aug. 31, when the paper became outdated, she said.

Roberts said she would not comment on either her charges or Bradshaw's rebuttal until she had a chance to speak with Bradshaw.

students did not buy all the 10,000 tickets for the contest. "Maybe if it's better advertised next year they will sell more tickets," Mennie said. Everyone has got a dollar's change in their pockets, said Mennie.

Glenna Chestnutt, lottery administrator, said the lottery was successful although not even half the project's 10,000 tickets were sold.

Chestnutt said the lottery raised public awareness of students monetary needs and provided one student with \$1,450, as well as adding money to the new AMS bursary fund.

The lottery was not as successful as it might have been because many students did not attempt to sell their tickets, she said.

She said students sold over 2,000 tickets and that faculty bought close to 1,000 of those.

But she said universities minister Pat McGeer, who was sent tickets for sale, sent back a university card with "No. Thank-you" written on it in a corner. He also returned the tickets.

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Shocking

The Peace Club at UBC has been circulating a petition which will shock many.

And so it should.

The petition calls on the Alma Mater Society to ask Student Health Services to stock enough cyanide capsules so every UBC student has the option of committing suicide in the event of a nuclear war.

This explicit support for suicide is shocking. Many people, religious or otherwise, will find this position morally reprehensible.

But hopefully this petition will stir people beyond the initial revulsion to make connections and distinctions between personal suicide and the threat of mass genocide.

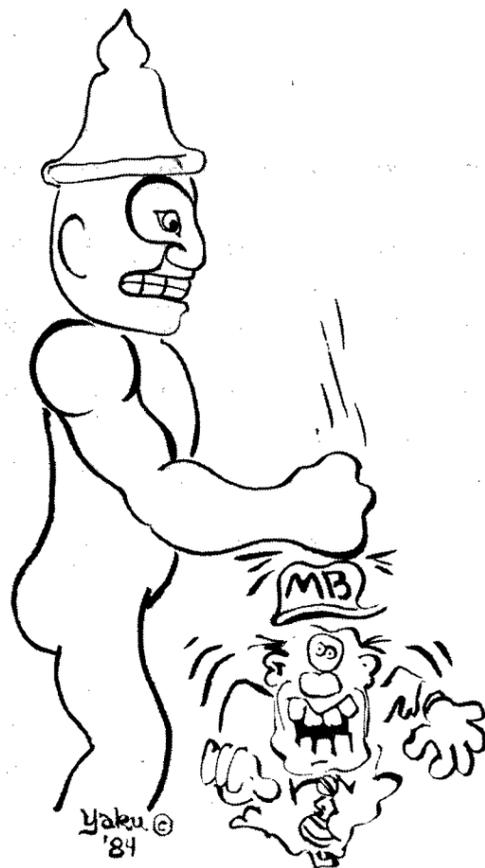
In the former case, the individual makes the decision to take his or her own life after a nuclear bomb has been dropped. The decision may not be wholly rational, but it's voluntary.

Nuclear holocaust, on the other hand, is either mass murder in the event of war or a damn silly accident. The vast majority of people will have no say in a nuclear war or accident, just as they have no say in the arms race, the Canadian government's decision to test cruise missiles, or how chummy our new prime minister gets with Ronny Ray-gun.

At least with suicide each person who survives a nuclear bomb can have a small, inadequate say in his or her own destiny. Surely if humans have regressed so far that a nuclear exchange occurs it is not too much to allow people this small dignity amid the waste.

It is understandable that many people can never be reconciled to this concept of organized suicide. But it is incomprehensible that these same people who deny this right to suicide do not condemn the increasing number of nuclear weapons and weapons systems all over the world.

It is hypocritical to condemn a person's right to a painless, self-determined death without condemning and working against the danger of uncontrollable, mass extermination we all face. It is even more ironic not to realize the parallel.



Letters

Most UBC students 'whiny' and 'wimpy'

I took a break from studying this weekend to jot down some personal opinions on the financial cutbacks UBC is facing, and I hope The Ubyssy has the honesty to publish

First year not hardest

Upon reading Peter McDougall's letter Oct. 10, we were awestruck by the shallowness of his insight and experience.

Speaking from the vantage point of a first year student, he makes a pitiful attempt to convince the reader that first year science is, in his words, "one of the heaviest years on campus."

"Speaking from personal experience, these authors can assure Mr. McDougall that he doesn't know his ass from a hole in the ground. If Mr. McDougall is looking for an academic challenge based on volume of work we suggest he investigate first year law or engineering.

On the other hand, if he wants to give his brain some exercise, he should take such second year courses as Multi-Variable Calculus for Engineers, or Honours Inorganic Chemistry.

If Mr. McDougall thinks, "It also gets easier from here on in!" then he is a sadly deluded man.

We leave the following comforting thought for Mr. McDougall:

"Don't fret, Peter, Mommy's never more than 25 cents away."

Michael J. L. Day
David M. Rawsthorne
civil engineering 4

these in their entirety as a sincere, alternate viewpoint.

After reading the education issue of the Ubyssy Oct. 19, I found myself quite outraged. I was not, however, outraged by the effects of government cutbacks or the claims of "declining educational quality" here at UBC. Rather, I was outraged at the whining, selfishly wimpy attitude of some (not all, I hope) of my fellow students at UBC.

I was irate to be labelled, as a student, "apathetic" and "cautious", and too "conservative" to "pick up a pen in defense of the quest for knowledge." This, I knew, was pure journalistic trash, the type of garbage we get from the hallowed Sun and Province newspapers regularly.

I will grant that funding cutbacks have played havoc with previously available educational services. Professor Paul Marantz cites his inability to assign many writing assignments, and he predicts

Demons plague Ubyssy

Dr. Billy Graham's visit obviously did not benefit The Ubyssy. Even after his "exorcism" of the student masses, as you put it, The Ubyssy is still plagued by all the basic journalistic demons such as inaccurate reporting, quoting out of context and weird editorials.

Ironically, the editorial on Billy Graham (Oct. 16, p. 4) had the tone of an Ernest Angeley crusade gone bad, suspecting evil spirits everywhere. In an alarming display of paranoia, the editorial equated "heart warming accents" and

students will be less prepared as critical thinkers. As well, overcrowding has caused problems in many classes.

Yet it appears to me that a larger problem faces UBC students. This is the problem of some students' attitudes toward education. As an idealistic, hopeful student I find it shattering that some students at UBC display so much animosity toward the provincial government, the very institution which made it so inexpensive to study here in the first place. It would appear that these students believe the government is trying to destroy the quality of education in B.C. wholeheartedly

Politician claims CFS story false

I am continually amazed every time I read The Ubyssy. I never know where I am going to be misquoted or see my words placed totally out of context.

"warm welcomes" with the covert activity of a fiery evil empire.

Of course we realize the difficulties of part-time journalists. The pressures of mid-terms affect the ability to hear and see well. Nevertheless, let us hope that The Ubyssy staff will take time to meditate on these mistakes and turn from phobias of this nature to a more mundane and sensible journalism.

Jeff Howard
registrar's office

and for no other reason than the sheer pleasure it derives from watching students squirm.

I feel assured that this is not the case. The problem as I see it is a typically Canadian one. Too many of us expect a big fat slice of something for nothing. If we don't get it, we cry foul on the system we elected.

I would pay twice my tuition to study on this beautiful and rare campus (as it appears I may have to), as long as I am ensured a stable, high quality education. As it is, I pay half that, and don't complain except I feel partly responsible for the lack of funds.

However, I earn my own tuition by dint of hard work (this summer at just barely above minimum wage), and I am not pretending I am special — any student willing to accept lower wages and to work hard can still finance his/her UBC education, despite tuition increases.

What I am saying is that educational quality will suffer only as much as we students believe it will, and therefore only as much as we believe our newspapers (such as the opinionated Ubyssy) which persist in feeding us an outspoken, doom-and-gloom picture.

John Kinahan
zoology 3

The last Ubyssy story with the title "AMS Withholds CFS Publications" was downright false (Oct. 19, p. 17).

The article is not classified as an editorial yet it only provides one point of view. I looked around for the "30 pounds of information" that had not been circulated, and of course, I did not find anything except some leftover B.C. Student Magazines (The Canadian Federation of Students Regional Newspaper). I did not receive this Summer Survival Guide of the B.C. Student until Aug. 15.

Although the UBC summer session was over, I did put stacks down on SUB Concourse for students who were visiting the campus, and our Alma Mater Society Job Link office was always supplied with them. There was no possible way to distribute all three boxes of this Summer Survival Guide in the last two weeks of summer with relatively few students on campus.

It would have been useless to distribute a Summer Survival Guide to UBC students in the fall, so I kept them for examples of CFS material. It was very poor journalism to print a completely false article.

Also, I would like to clear up some of the misunderstanding regarding the CFS referendum, as I

am continually misquoted in The Ubyssy.

During the beginning of summer, AMS student council decided they would suspend debate on CFS until the winter session. It seemed to be the consensus in September that information circulated on CFS to UBC students would simply add to registration confusion, therefore it would be left until October.

Nobody, including student council members, CFS representatives, and UBC students, disagreed or suggested alternatives.

I prepared an Information Page. After permission is granted from housing, it will be distributed in residents' mail boxes, in Sedgewick and on SUB Concourse. Speakeasy has agreed to distribute the CFS Members Handbook for a more detailed description of the federation.

Finally, my comment "CFS is not a black or white issue" was taken totally out of context. I was trying to emphasize to council that to facilitate serious discussions we should try and be more open minded. Obviously, whether an individual wants to join CFS is either yes or no, and I certainly was not trying to suggest otherwise.

Nancy Bradshaw
Alma Mater Society external
affairs officer

THE UBYSSY

October 23, 1984

The Ubyssy is published Tuesday and Fridays throughout the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the AMS. Member Canadian University Press. The Ubyssy's editorial office is SUB 241k. Editorial department, 228-2301/2305. Advertising 228-3977/3978.

"Oooohh... cyanide is soooo boring... I mean, it went out when Agatha Christie died, at the laaaatest," groaned Denise Coutts and Dave Stoddart in their best Board of Governors drawl. Charlie Fidelman wasn't sure — she wanted to see what other kinds of poisons there are before signing the petition. Rick Klein and Yaku said they'd only kill themselves as martyrs for some environmentally sound cause. Monte Stewart said he'd prefer to die of a concussion caused by being in the path of a really big football player, but Chris Goldrick argued a hockey stick is the only way to go. Rory Allen's dream is to have a Nikon F-3 dropped on his head from four storeys above. Patti Flather said being the victim of a staff revolution would be interesting. Victor Wong and Robert Beynon said they'd have nothing to do with suicide because life is valuable and shouldn't be trivialized.

Letters

Taidu dissidents survive despite challenges

I was totally disgusted when I read Cindy Yen's letter to the editor (Oct. 16) in response to Robby Robertson's article on Taidu, the Taiwanese independence movement (Oct. 5). She not only deleted some very important facts to make her letter look good, but also failed to provide her credentials over the Taiwanese issue. Some of the points she made are misleading. I would like to clarify them and in turn show how ugly the Kuomintang really is.

First, she inferred the Taidu movement is not worth supporting from the fact that Robertson could not meet any admitting Taidu supporters in Taiwan. There is a very simple explanation. Taidu supporters are branded as dissidents

Rag 'masochistic'

Perhaps The Ubysssey is reflecting the despair of our times. What else can explain the masochistic glee with which your recent article ("Student Inactivism," Oct. 19, p.20) bemoaned campus apathy?

Of course students are apathetic. So why repeat the obvious and nauseum? Progressive journalism should not wallow in the obvious, but probe beneath the surface for some alternatives. Many of us know already that we aren't going to mobilize the majority of UBC students; what do you have to say to the concerned and active minority?

How can we work together and be more effective? The Ubysssey gives that minority no hope or positive direction, only depressing platitudes.

In dark times like these, we have to be setting examples for people with positive thoughts and actions. That's the only way to encourage the majority to become politically active. Let's quit wallowing in pessimism, which is itself a kind of apathy.

Kevin Annett
graduate studies

and are put in prison. And since there are so many undercover police working for the KMT on the lookout for Taidu supporters, who in their right mind would admit to a stranger that they are Taidu supporters, even if they are?

Second, she questioned Robertson's credentials over the Taiwan issue, citing that he had only worked in Taiwan for two summers. But one can learn a lot in two summers. I found his article on Taidu to be concise and truthful, whereas I found Yen's letter illogical, immature and ill-informed.

For example, Yen left out some facts when she commented on the picture with the three children. She said "the three pre-school children will soon go to school and become fluent bilinguals, speaking both Mandarin and the Taiwanese dialect." But she never mentioned the children who are taught Mandarin at school are prohibited from speaking the Taiwanese dialect.

Why didn't she say the Taiwanese programs on television were banned and only returned with the dialogue changed to Mandarin? Isn't this a systematic way of eradicating Taiwanese language and culture? I doubt Yen's credentials over the

Taiwanese issue. Can Yen name some of the banned political publications in Taiwan? Does Yen know of the banned political magazine called Formosa?

Third, her statement on the freedom of public speech makes me laugh. "KMTs and non-partisans alike are free to make public speech at prearranged time and places."

How can she use the word free when one has to arrange with the police and government officials the time and place to speak? How can she say the non-partisans are free to speak when they have to be careful of what they say because every word will be recorded by secret police in the audience?

The human rights organizers in Kaoshiung did arrange a time and place with the KMT to air their opinions, only to be surrounded by riot police who confronted the crowd with water cannons!

Robertson was right when he wrote "being heard is a challenge for Taiwan's dissidents," because they are either under house arrest or surveillance. Furthermore, their books and publications are banned.

To make matters worse, of the 18 million people in Taiwan, the majority are Taiwanese, and yet the

Mandarin minority holds the majority of government seats.

Fourth, Yen denied the fact that the KMT is unfit and villainous. The KMT is unfit to rule anyone, even itself (an army defeated by the communists). Does she know that parliamentary seats are handed down in the Mandarin section and there are still senile senior Mandarin MPs (70 to 90 years old) who have to be carried in on stretchers to vote? Does she know they were not required to sit in on the discussion of bills, and only had to come out to vote according to what KMT members told them? Does she remember several incidents where KMT members paid people to vote for them during elections?

Yes, we would relinquish 5,000 years of ancestry to remove the

KMT. What is 5,000 years of ancestry when Taiwanese have no say in their own political affairs on Taiwan?

Yen stated that Taidu is on the road to distinction. I am happy to say she is wrong. There is a Taidu organization right here in Vancouver. There are Taidu organizations in Canada, the United States, Japan, Europe and underground in Taiwan. The will to fight for an independent Taiwan did not die with the Kaoshiung incident. We the Taiwanese will fight till the KMT is overthrown.

The author of this letter requested anonymity because the author said relatives in Taiwan would be in danger of political persecution.

Punchlines
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12:30 p.m.

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Drop entry forms off at the Pit or the Gallery Lounge.

NAME

PHONE NO. STUDENT NO.

RESTAURANT NAME

SNACK BAR NAME

Officials restrict liquor

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CUP) — Fed up with complaints about late-night parties and smuggling of beer into residences, housing officials at Memorial University are making every effort to restrict the flow of alcohol on campus.

In a letter to Newfoundland's breweries Carson Leonard, Memorial's manager of liquor services, says all liquor transactions must now be handled through his office and all deliveries of beer into residences must immediately cease.

Leonard told the general managers of Labatt's, Molson and Carling-O'Keefe and the secretary-treasurer of Newfoundland's Brewery Association he was aware that the breweries and students were breaking liquor laws governing bootlegging. He said students were smuggling beer into residences at all hours of the night, including Sundays and holidays.

Brian Johnson, student housing and food services director, said all social activities in residence involving liquor must now end at 1 a.m. and lobby parties can only be held from Thursday to Saturday. Any violation of the new housing regulations means residences will not be able to hold any social events at all.

"The university in general, and this office in particular, have become concerned about the misuse and abuse of alcohol in residence,"

Ooops

Alma Mater Society president Margaret Copping did not say "Usually it's just 25 people bullshitting," as reported in The Ubysey (Student Inactivism, Oct. 19). And she did not say discussion at Wednesday's council meeting was excellent or she had no position on joining the Canadian Federation of Students (AMS affirms CFS, Oct. 19).

The Sept. 28 Ubysey quoted Maclean's magazine which said university minister Pat McGeer authorized UBC to buy grass tennis courts. However, Maclean's later printed a retraction of these statements. The Ubysey must too therefore. The story "Minister spends \$80,000 on grass" was not accurate.

Johnson said in a letter to all students in residence.

But the new regulations have made student leaders uneasy. At a recent meeting, student council members expressed concern about the impact the new regulations would have on students' recreation.

Danny Crummell, Memorial student vice-president executive, said he thinks students will not be able

to enjoy themselves as much outside academic life. He added that housing officials were not willing to listen to the students' side of the story.

Council later passed a motion urging housing officials to review their policy on bar licences in residence and consider the possibility of allowing Wednesday night social events in residence to continue.

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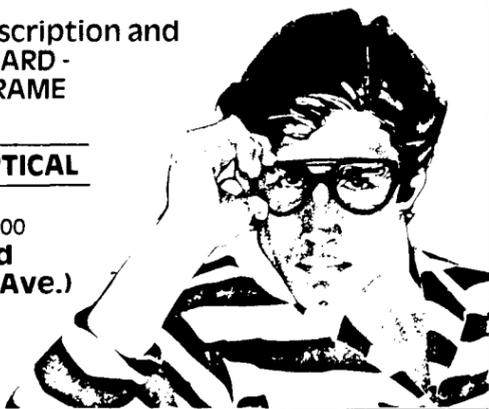
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Vikettes steal championship at UBC

By DENISE COUTTS

Two hundred spectators saw an exciting afternoon of field hockey Sunday.

The UBC women's team tied the University of Victoria 1-1 in a challenge for first place in Canada West Conference play. The game was the final one before the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championships.

Going into the tournament UBC needed to win all remaining games to edge Victoria out of first place and unfortunately came up short

due to the tie.

On Saturday, UBC easily defeated both the University of Calgary and the University of Alberta with matching 4-0 scores. Sunday morning UBC destroyed the University of Manitoba team 6-0. Less than two hours later, UBC and UVic faced off for the game everyone had been waiting for.

UBC's Lisa Lindell capitalized on a well executed crossing play from Jody Blaxland that let to a 1-0 lead early in the first half. But UVic

responded with a goal by Ann Evamy late in the half to tie the game, spoiling UBC goalie Alison Hoens' tournament-long shutout.

UVic placed first and UBC second in the final league standings. UBC coach Gail Wilson said she was extremely pleased with her team throughout the tournament but was especially proud of their performance against Victoria. She said her young Thunderbird squad is showing signs of maturity, adding she is confident they will be ready

for the CIAU Championships in two weeks. But the team must work hard to defeat the competition from such eastern Canadian universities as Toronto and St. Mary's.

In an awards presentation after the final game, four UBC players

received all-star recognition including Heather Benson, Joni Franks, Carrie Lockwood and Diane "Pop" Popowich. In addition to the Canada West All-Star Awards, UBC's coach Gail Wilson was named Coach-of-the-Year.



SPORTS

— rory a. photo

DI POWOWICH FIRES ball just wide of UVic goal. UBC tied UVic 1-1 in Canada West tournament final.

Soccer 'Birds ready for title

By MONTE STEWART

Looking over the statistics for the UBC men's soccer team, one would notice a big fat zero where it is needed most — in the nets.

The T-Birds have had an average year offensively but the club's defensive play has been excellent. The 'Birds swept a pair of road games last weekend, moving within one game of a Canada West championship.

The 'Birds extinguished the Pronghorns 3-1 in Lethbridge Saturday. Friday, the 'Birds narrowly defeated the University of Calgary Dinosaurs 1-0 in the foothills city.

While the strong offensive performance of Rob Shelley paced the club to a 6-1 record, the defense has gone virtually unnoticed. Such players as Murray Mollard, Mike

Hockey evens out

The UBC Thunderbirds hockey team entered a two game series in Edmonton last weekend sporting an unblemished record but dropped two games by identical 8-4 scores to return home with an even 2-2 record.

In the first game Saturday the Birds stayed close, being down 3-2 and 4-3 at the period breaks, but were knocked out by four third period goals. The Golden Bears were aided by a two goal effort from Breen Neeser as well as several penalties handed out to the Birds in the final period.

The second game was also close — UBC was behind only 4-3 at the end of the second period. But the Birds were again shot down by four third period goals.

The final period was marked by a fight at the eight minute mark. Players from both teams were ejected.

Although the Birds were defeated convincingly in both games Coach Fred Masuch said he does not feel the Birds were outclassed. But he added UBC must tighten up their checking in their own end as well as play more aggressively in the opponents zone. The Birds will host the Golden Bears Nov. 23 and 24. And they meet the Lethbridge Pronghorns in Lethbridge this weekend.

Malana, and El Ladha have been tricky playmakers while stopping goals. However, goalkeepers Brian Kennedy and Bun Pavan have been the most inconspicuous 'T-Birds this season.

Kennedy was in the nets for both games last weekend, improving his goals against average to less than 0.40.

Kennedy had an easy time Saturday, thwarting the few threats the Pronghorns managed. Friday he turned in a stellar performance against the team many regarded as the "sleeper" club this season.

The 'Birds can wrap up the Canada West title this weekend with a victory either Friday or Saturday at home.

The Thunderbirds lead the University of Victoria Vikings — the defending conference champions by two points with only two games remaining for both teams.

The club has never won a Canada West title since the league was formed eight years ago.

If the 'Birds win this weekend, they will advance to the national championships following the completion of the regular season. This year's finals will be held in Quebec.

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