THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LXII, No. 55 Vancouver, B.C. Tuesday, February 26, 1980 228-2301

Students get fly-by-night

Students earning next month's rent by soliciting airline discount coupons for an American corporation could face criminal charges, an RCMP officer at Vancouver's international airport said Monday.

"My instruction is to arrest them and charge them if they persist. It's an act and it must be enforced," said RCMP constable Bob Garlough.

The students are breaking ministry of transport regulations by asking customers for the coupons in the airport terminal, Garlough said.

Students across Canada have been employed by Genex Inc. to solicit discount coupons CP Air gives customers on transcontinental flights, a Genex spokesman said. Genex representative L.P. Bradley said the company uses students to solicit the coupons and then sells the discount vouchers to companies with a large volume of air travel.

"If they use the right approach with customers, they get most of their coupons free," Bradley said. Genex has employed students on similar ventures in the United States to solicit United Airlines vouchers, he added.

CP Air public relations spokesman George McBurnie said Monday the company has no objection to the retailing the coupons. "Those coupons are transferable. I suppose if someone wants to sell them or give them away it's their business," McBurnie said.

Bradley said the students are "fully supported" by Genex but declined to reveal the terms of the contract students have with Genex. He said the students receive "handsome wages" and some receive financial aid to get to the airport and to cover the cost of buying the coupons.

Bradley said if a student is arrested "someone is overstepping a mandate."

"I hear stories of the RCMP coming in and rousting students from the baggage area," he said.

A report in the commercial press made no mention of Genex but stated "several young people" had seen an opportunity "to make a quick buck" by soliciting the coupons.

Garlough said the students would first receive a warning and then face charges, although the laying of charges would be up to the discretion of the officer.

—edmond o'brien photo

"WHAT AM I DOING? Seventeen bottles of Asti Spumante can really alter perceptions but after all I'm a hardened news editor and I should know a mushroom when I don't see one. God what a night. Got to get a pic of this one but I better lay off the stuff or I'll end up putting this on the front page. Warbbleglorp-gaaahhhh. . ."

Researchers fear Grit government funding cutbacks

By STEVE McCLURE

The new Liberal government is not likely to increase scientific research funding, university administrators predicted Monday.

"There's no evidence of a change of heart from the Liberals," said J. M. Dewey, dean of graduate studies at the University of Victoria. "If their past record is anything to go by we'll have a long wait for an increase."

Dewey said he found a "general uncertainty" at a recent meeting of the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council in Ottawa, the body that allocates federal government research funds.

"Nobody at the NSERC was willing to hazard a guess as to what the new government would do," Dewey said.

And a UBC spokesman charged that Canadian scientific research has seriously lagged behind that of other Western nations.

"We're still behind other developed countries in research," said UBC research administrator Richard Spratley.

Spratley said research funding increased by over 30 per cent in the past year but added the increase was the result of previous Liberal policies implemented under the Conservative government.

But Spratley criticized the Liberals for their tight-fisted research funding policies. "In the last 10 years or so Canada has lagged behind. In 1967 Canada spent 1.3 per cent of its gross national product on research and in 1978 it was down to .94 per cent."

Spratley said Canada needs more industrial research and development and said he hopes Canada will eventually spent the 2.5 per cent of the GNP on research that the defeated Conservatives set as a target for the eighties.

But Dewey said an increase in research funding alone will not be enough. Decreased funding and lower enrolment in graduate programs has made a shambles of the system, he said.

"It's completely unrealistic to expect to double science and technology expenditures in five or 10 years if the people aren't there," said Dewey. "There's been no encouragement for people to go to grad school."

There were signs that Joe Clark's Tory government recognized the need for more research funding, Erich Vogt, UBC faculty and student affairs vice-president, said Monday.

Vogt said he is unwilling to speculate on the new Liberal government's generosity toward researchers at this time as they have not made their intentions clear in the area of research funding. But he added he hopes they will provide enough money to clear up the sorry situation that Canadian researchers now find themselves in.

"I think it would be a sad thing if the present situation continued," Vogt said.

Trident 113 attempt novel defence

The 113 protesters charged with trespassing at an American nuclear submarine base last fall have new hope for vindication today.

U.S. judge Gordon Thompson Jr. will decide today whether the Trident nuclear submarine base protesters can use an unconventional defence based on international law, necessity, environmental law, and moral and religious beliefs. The peace activists had feared the judge would immediately rule the defence as irrelevant and inadmissible.

A spokesman for Vancouver's Pacific Life Community, which helped organize the protest, said Thompson delayed the start of the trial one day until he has made a decision on the defendents' evidence.

Jamie Bower said the protesters are charged with trespassing at the nuclear submarine base in Bangor, Washington on Oct. 28 to 30. Twelve Canadians and 101 Americans were arrested at the demonstration.

Members of the Pacific Life group began a 24 hour vigil yesterday for the arrested protesters outside the old Vancouver courthouse on Georgia St. which will end as the judge's anouncement is made today. Bower said the vigil, which began yesterday at 9 a.m., was going well.

He said the defendents are hoping Thompson will allow them to use special witnesses such as John Freed, an expert on international law and chief consultant to the American prosecution at Nuremburg in 1945.

Other proposed witnesses include Hiroshima survivor Mary Fujita and Owen Wilkes of the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, an expert on the nuclear weapons at Trident.

Ulysses Dodd, a participant in Martin Luther King's civil rights movement, and historian Howard Zinn are also prepared to testify for the defence on the effectiveness of civil disobedience as a democratic strategy.

A Pacific Life press release stated that such a decision "would negate virtually the entire defence presentation."

If Canadians are convicted they will be declared undesirables and be stopped at the U.S. border to prevent them from travelling to further demonstrations.

Engineers' sexist 'rags' insult women

OTTAWA (CUP) — Campuses across Canada are enraged at the sexist content of engineering students' publications, including "sick, demeaning and offensive" articles on teenage necrophilia and prostitution.

At the University of Toronto, recent editions of the engineering newspaper Toike were dumped on the desk of administration president James Ham in protest. Thousands of copies of the "no frills engineering newspaper" were collected from sites across campus, loaded into cars and then unloaded at Ham's office.

At McMaster University, the engineering newspaper the Plumbline has limited its distribution to engineering students after the last edition brought complaints.

And at UBC, publication of the engineering newspaper the Red Rag has spurred the women students' office to challenge the administration to take action against continued sexist activities by the engineers.

In the U of T protest, Andrea Knight, students' administrative council women's commissioner, told Ham that the questionable engineers' issue included a particularly offensive item called Teenage Necrophilia. "'It makes a joke of violence against women," she said.

Ham advised Knight to take the issue up with the engineering society. "I've talked with the president of the engineering society. You should engage those students in engineering," he said. "I believe students should be responsible one to the other."

Toike editor Bob Moult said staffers do not see anything wrong with Teenage Necrophilia. "I can't deny it depicts violence against women but it doesn't promote it," he said. "It is an excellent parody of the comic book love story."

Moult questioned why Knight went to Ham. "Do they want the administration to crack down?" he asked. "They can say they disapprove but they can't do anything."

Knight also took her case to arts and sciences dean Arthur Kruger, who agreed the Toike is sexist. "There is some stuff I would label as sick. I don't know if they (the engineering society) should be proud of this."

See page 3: WOMEN'S

Alberta legislators to face mock trial

EDMONTON (CUP) — The Alberta provincial government will face charges of limiting accessibility to a university education in a mock trial to be held at the University of Alberta next month.

The mock trial is the latest attempt by Alberta students to fight tuition increases in the province. Another attempt at stopping fee increases will be made at the March U of A board of governors meeting when two students from each faculty will attend to show student concern about tuition hikes.

But student organizers are already resigned to a tuition increase in Alberta and see the actions as necessary to head off any attempts to index tuition fees so that there would be regular annual increases.

"The chances are one in 1,000 that we will be successful in stopping tuition increases," said Tema Frank, U of A student external vice-president. Frank said if fee increases are allowed to be introduced without opposition however, they will "almost certainly" become annual.

The mock trial is a more interesting way to present information about cutbacks and fee increases than by simply having speakers, Frank said.

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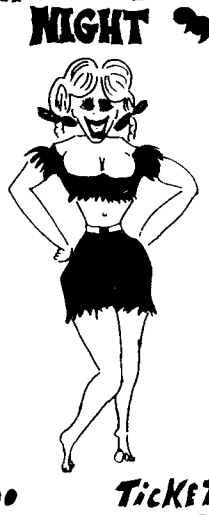

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Soviets threaten Canada's lifestyle

By GLEN SANFORD

The Soviet presence in Afghanistan threatens the Canadian standard of living, Ukrainian dissident Valentyn Moroz said Monday.

"Those only interested in gasoline for their cars must be told that 75 per cent of the world's oil is found in the Persian Gulf. When the Soviet Union cuts off this area, no more gasoline," he told 150 people in Buch. 102.

Speaking through an interpreter, Moroz said the Afghanistan crisis is a turning point for the Soviet Union's relationship with the rest of the world.

"The West is beginning to recognize that peace now means war later. For genuine, long-lasting peace we (the West) must win the struggle in Afghanistan," he said.

"We can give Afghanistan to the Soviet Union just as we gave up Vietnam, but where can we see an end to this?" he said.

Moroz said the United States should not have withdrawn its troops from Vietnam in 1975. "There is a logic of events that demand consistency. If the Americans entered the war than they had to win this war," he said.

"They (Americans) betrayed the Vietnamese people."

He said the Soviet Union is creating its own Vietnam in Afghanistan. "Moscow came to Afghanistan with its usual tactics of telling the poor people to take the land from the rich. But this time it didn't work because the Afghan peasant didn't sell his soul for an acre of land."

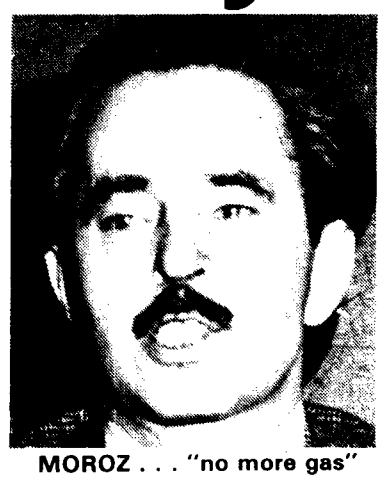
Moroz was born in the Ukraine and received a degree in history at Lviw University. He taught history and geography until 1965, when he was arrested for publishing literature banned in the USSR.

Moroz said Soviet prisons and labor camps always house 50 per cent Ukrainian prisoners to reduce the strength of a growing Ukrainian national movement.

"National rights are the most important of human rights. It doesn't matter whether I have comforts in Ukraine, but it does matter that Ukraine is Ukraine," he said.

Moroz said he is planning to assist other Ukrainian nationalists who are currently in jail. He said he plans to battle for the release of Soviet prisoner Yuri Shukhevick by going on weekly hunger strikes

"I hope to draw world attention to him," Moroz said.



MOROZ . . . "no more gas"

—edmond o'brien photo

CAUGHT IN THE ACT, delinquent student Jim Henniger is captured on film by intrepid Ubyssey photographer. Where Henniger slipped up, said UBC traffic and security official, is by not slipping giant banana peel under one of the other displays in SUB art gallery. Henniger escaped before he could be apprehended, saying thick skin will protect him against prosecution.

UEL park causes mixed reactions

By GEOF WHEELWRIGHT

The public and university community have greeted a proposal to turn 1,500 acres of university endowment lands into an official natural park with reservations.

The UBC administration likes the park concept, but is concerned that establishment of a public park will cut down on the use of the UEL for research and study, an administration vice-president said yesterday.

"We don't want to suddenly find that one day the botanists or the foresters are to be cut off from the park," said Chuck Connaghan.

He said a UBC president's subcommittee will monitor the progress of the Greater Vancouver Regional District plan, and will attend the GVRD's park open house tonight, Wednesday and Thursday. The proposal, which calls for a GVRD takeover of 1,500 acres of UEL land, upgrading of trails and bicycle paths, improved park management and better public access might not be better for UBC, Connaghan charged.

"The only thing that is reassuring is that it is going to be a park," he said. "The concept of a park makes me a lot more comfortable than opening it up for housing or something of that nature."

Connaghan said UBC will also be looking for some representation in the management of the park to ensure that it blends with the university. He added that UBC's proposed 58-acre research park, which will border on the natural park, would integrate well with such a plan.

"The research park would have an environment that is conducive to the activities going on in the UEL."

And in a statement released last week the GVRD said they would designate part of the park for use by UBC students and faculty for natural research or establish special rules that would ensure they could conduct such research.

The GVRD also stated it would "foster a high level of cooperation and collaboration with the public of the Regional District, the university, the city of Vancouver and the local residents in decisions on park development and management."

And a spokesman for the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control said SPEC was strongly in favor of the GVRD plan, although unsure the provincial government will approve it. The GVRD is sending their proposal to Jim Chabot, minister of lands, parks and housing, in late March.

"If it was (environment minister Stephen) Rogers I would say we had a good chance, but with Chabot I don't know," said SPEC spokesman Greg Reif. "You can't predict what the government would do."

Libraries to get student information

Tired of crawling through Main library cobwebs in a search for a dusty volume? Sick of finding no more book nooks to curl up and sleep by?

If so, UBC's library survey will give you a chance to air your gripes about any of the campus monoliths. Campus libraries will be conducting a survey at the beginning of March to evaluate their performance and discover needs for improvement or change.

About 7,000 copies of the library questionnaire, consisting of 20 questions, will be distributed among UBC's libraries, asking students to list each library's adequacy, services provided, their success rate in finding course material, user's status, frequency and purpose of library use.

UBC head librarian Basil Stuart-Stubbs said he is unaware of any specific problem areas, except a shortage of space in Main library. But he admitted: "The survey could provide information which would help to build a case for increased capital funds needed for expansion."

Stuart-Stubbs said small library changes advocated in the survey would be implemented immediately, but major alterations requiring increased funding cannot take effect until the 1982-83 budget is submitted.

"The results of the last survey in 1968 revealed a serious shortage of space and provided a good case for the construction of the Sedgewick library," he said.

Women's rights abused in 'sick' articles

From page 1

"As offensive as you might find it, you must think through the question of freedom of speech," he cautioned.

Kruger agreed that the Toike should develop an editorial policy on human sexuality. The distribution of a paper on campus is a privilege, he said, "and it should have a responsible editorial board."

The McMaster paper, the Plumbline, was severely criticized last October when it carried a banner headline: Prostitution ring smashed — 30 nursing students arrested. Photographs of two female students were taken from a bookstore advertisement and placed around the edges of the article.

McMaster engineering society president Dave Mitges said he received letters condemning the paper's content.

"The students said it was offensive and demeaning to the public image of McMaster," he said. "They felt the content of the paper was objectionable and should be reformed; of failing this, the distribution mechanism should be changed."

"Due to these complaints, and the many letters to the editor that appeared in the (campus newspaper) Silhouette, it was my decision to limit distribution of the Plumbline only to those students in engineering," he said.

Proof of registration in engineering is now required before giving a paper to an individual. If non-engineering students want to have a copy they have to submit a letter to the McMaster engineering society explaining why.

Mitges said it is unfortunate such drastic action has to be taken but said he thinks it is necessary due to rumored cutbacks in the engineering society's grant from the McMaster student union.

"It is a lot of work to limit the paper's distribution," said Mark Paulter, Plumbline editor for the past two years. He added that the University of Toronto's Toike obtains funding by soliciting advertising.

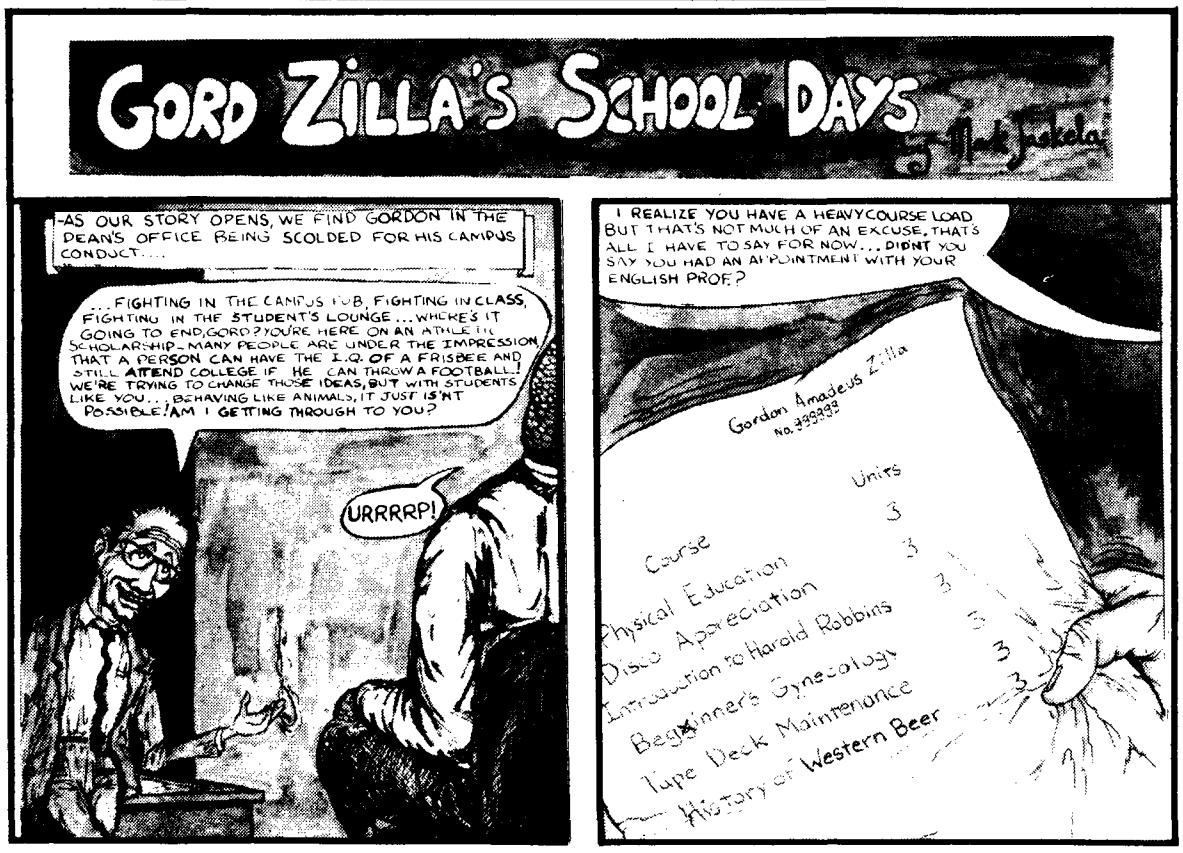
The Plumbline tries to be different from other engineering papers, Paulter added. Besides entertainment content, which has been described as "misogynous pornography," said Paulter, one-third of the paper's content is news.

The Plumbline's all male staff has made it difficult to provide the same form of entertainment for female engineering students, although Paulter said the latest edition carried a female writers' contest.

At UBC the ongoing battle between the women students' office and the engineers has culminated in an open challenge to the administration to force engineers to stop their sexist activities. The engineering undergraduate society publishes an annual "newspaper," the Red Rag, and sponsors the annual Lady Godiva ride, where a naked woman parades through the campus on a horse.

Women students' office director Lorette Woolsey said there has been no significant attempt to stop sexist engineering activities although administrators promised to do so a year ago.

Woolsey said the November 1979 edition of the engineering newsletter libelled several women and gave the home telephone number of one. The woman later received obscene telephone calls as a result, she said.



Puke on profit

The insatiable appetite of corporate profit has gone sickeningly too far this time.

It's swallowed up guileless students, chewed up their meagre chance for some extra cash and spit out a ripe opportunity for them to go straight to jail.

Genex Inc. has duped students nation-wide (with formal contracts) into soliciting Canadian Pacific airlines vouchers, to then be resold to corporations, government agencies and university athletic departments.

But there's a serious snag in the well-manipulated menu — the RCMP has announced its intentions of arresting and charging students who persist in marketing coupons to the public at Vancouver international airport. The nauseating realization that students are being the exploited scapegoats in this avaricious endeavour shows to what lengths private enterprise will stoop.

Genex head L.P. Bradley calls the RCMP proclamation "somewhat petty", deftly shifting the blame to a competitive CP Air whom he claims launched the voucher scheme to counter Air Canada's seat sale. But his shallow excuses, coupled with his promise of "handsome wages" for students, won't wash down the palate of any perceptive taster. It's a stinking recipe and it won't fool anybody.

THE UBYSSEY

February 26, 1980

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Co-Editors: Heather Conn and Tom Hawthorn

They didn't often visit paradise but when they did, God knows it was great. Verne McDonald immediately went in search of a good place for the sun worship followed by a nightly moon worship where future and past bureau chiefs were in danger of being sacrificed to appease the masses. Peter Menyasz couldn't make it but felt content hearing stories cuddled next to faithful companion, Share All. Geof Wheelwright, also noticeably absent was spending his time in some bourgeois activity in the lap of his family. Heather Conn and Kevin Finnegan were there in spirit and laughed long and loud at the antics of a drunk Steve McClure crooning 'I Want To Hold Your Hand' as he cradled a bottle of good Scotch in his feeble hands. Julie Wheelwright found solace under the stars and dreamed of the Eastern winter land where abstinence and other unpleasant things were forgotten. Glen Sanford, Bob Trowsdale and Ed O'Brien tried hard to understand the concept of paradise but could not reach the golden heights of such elevated consciousness and decided to stick to marijuana instead.

Chile's brutal junta exploits human life

By ROBIN VISEL

We think about the world in terms of the national issue or international crisis packaged for us each week as "news" by the media. Change is news: an election or an invasion or the takeover of an embassy. No change is not news. So our interest flickers from trouble spot to trouble spot in the world. We blink at the latest conflict with no deep understanding of its background causes and issues.

Of course the eruptions that become news are evidence of a larger and slower progression of events with roots in a social and economic system. Once we start to dig, we find that the roots of one issue in one country are connected to a vast root system that we too are part of.

Most countries in Latin America today are ruled by military dictatorships which not only

perspectives

suppress political freedom and civil rights, but keep the majority of their people struggling for the basic subsistence, the decent living conditions, health care and education that are also human rights. What these regimes have done — Brazil and Chile are prime examples — is to institutionalize their repression, so that to assert human rights becomes a crime. The people are presented with a constitution which allows them to unionize, for example, within narrowly-restricted limits; to extend these "rights" becomes a crime. The term used for such a system is "protected" or "restricted" democracy, democracy "with safeguards" against freedom.

Under such a government, the more obvious brutalities: widespread torture, "disappearances," and mass political arrests, are reduced, but the use of a secret police, selective arrests and torture during interrogation are continued as routine deterrents to dissent. A Canadian church group which visited Chile last year writes in their report:

"We fear that Chile may prove to be the testing ground for other Latin American countries of the newest mode of institutional repression. And, while the blatant use of torture and political disappearances immediately offend international opinion, more institutionalized forms of combined "legalized" repression and selective state terrorism do not as easily capture world attention." (Bread, Peace and Liberty, by the task force on the churches and corporate responsibility and the inter-church committee on human rights in Latin America, p.10.)

In the meantime, these governments are working hard to promote a false picture of economic growth, a rising standard of living, and movement towards democratic reforms. Their economic model is unrestricted free enterprise, which means that the financial-military elite of the country and the multinational corporations and banks profit from investment and development at the expense of the majority of the people. (It has been documented that since the 1973 coup in Chile unemployment has risen, real incomes have fallen, spending for social services has been drastically reduced while the military budget climbs, and malnutrition is growing. Source: Bread, Peace and Liberty, 1979.)

There is a circular connection between the political stability achieved by a repressive dictatorship and the foreign investment that it attracts. The generals provide a safe, lucrative climate for investment, and the foreign governments, corporations and banks help to support and legitimize these regimes. The task force on churches and corporate responsibility writes (in its pamphlet Why Chile?):

Canadian corporations have thus far planned more investments in Chile than those of any other country and Canadian banks are becoming more deeply involved in loans to the dictatorship. . . Further, the Canadian government, while criticizing Chile in the UN continues to permit its crown agency, the Export Development Corporation, to facilitate and insure investment and to extend credits for sales to Chile. This places a special responsibility on Canadian taxpayers and citizens.

"Canadian corporations and banks ready to invest in partnership with the junta argue that they are politically neutral. They say they cannot intervene in the domestic affairs of their host countries, or sit in judgment of the morals of another government.

"The churches and other concerned organizations find this argument unacceptable. The Chilean junta needs foreign investment and credits to stay in power. Canadian corporations and banks, by investing and making loans strengthen that regime at its weakest point. Further, they acquire an interest in the staying power of the junta. To claim that they are "neutral" is simply untrue."

At the same time that there are layoffs in the Canadian resource and manufacturing industries, our companies move their operations to countries in Latin America where there is a pool of cheap labor, few rights for workers, less restriction on profits, and political "stability" based on terror. The money that their development brings into a country does not trickle down to the poor in the form of social services and goods, but is skimmed by the ruling elite, and spent on imported military hardware, industrial technology and luxury items.

We eat Chilean fruit and produce from Mexico and Central America, while the land that is being used for export crops is needed to grow food for local consumption. Inco has recently closed plants in eastern Canada to operate mines in Guatemala. Canada is selling nuclear technology to the brutal military dictatorship in Argentina. This issue in particular threatens all of us.

In this context, the UBC committee for the defence of human rights in Chile has organized a week of events on Human Rights and Human Wrongs in Latin America: the Canadian Connection, from Monday, Feb. 25 to Friday, Feb. 29. We will have an information display in the SUB foyer throughout the week, and will be presenting films and speakers at noon hour. Monday: Living conditions, film and speaker on Brazil, Children of the Miracle, SUB 212. Tuesday: Civil rights, Central America, Amnesty International film, SUB foyer. Wednesday: Canadian investment, CANDU in Argentina, SUB 215. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. coffee, wine, Latin music and conversation at International House. Thursday: Nicaragua today, SUB 205. Friday: What can we do? Moral and material support for human rights in Latin America. Film: Boycott, SUB 212. Friday at 8:30 p.m.: Benefit dance at the Peretz school, 6184 Ash St. (45th and Cambie) with the Coffee Dregs steel band, $4.

Your world is not bounded by B lot and the library. And there is more going on than you catch on the radio news. Come to some of our events, and think about your roots

Robin Visel is a member of UBC's committee for the defence of human rights in Chile. If you can unglue yourself from campus complacency to recognize flagrant violation of human rights, let us know in a Perspectives article. We know there's more than one voice out there.

Letters

Art spurs philosophical slobber

It was my privilege and pleasure to experience an art display on its opening night in the AMS gallery in the SUB on Feb. 18.

My personal reactions to the works of art and any attempts to communicate those feelings admit and disclose my uneducated artistic instincts.

ART DISPLAY . . . reality loses

In viewing art forms I find it difficult not to judge them on the basis of whether or not I would want to live with them; a narrow and confining criterion. Last night, because of the artists' labor of love, I grew a little. I delighted in the weightlessness of the soaring bodies created by Marjorie Harris that, for a moment, separated me from the grossness of my own aging and overindulged reality.

I really wanted to possess one of Wendy Hamlin's banana peels. They made me laugh from way down deep inside and I smile now to myself just remembering them. Nor will I soon forget my sensation of being too close to Wendy's turkeys when I was trying to see the inside of the peels, or my silly reaction of, "Serves him right" when I saw the one stripped of his feathers and gaudy headdress.

Standing before Betty Wetmore's black and white drawings I was enveloped in the warmth of a bubble bath, the sensuous swirling rivulets as surface tension succumbs to foam. And now, over there, what energetic laser has refracted such riotous color? What disciplined hand has defined and mastered the flow of pigment? What is this preoccupation with fluid lines and translucent waves that veil the viewer from the viewed? Are they the remnants of the amniotic medium of the artist in Betty still aborning? I could not reconcile the open, youthful and smiling face of Scott Plear with his sombre hued canvasses, nor was I ready to enter, by inquiry, the personal space from whence they originated. They haunt me still.

A vote of thanks to the AMS gallery committee for making the experience possible and to the artists who have shared with us their talent.

R. Howard

'Hot and stuffy' labyrinth is man's castle

Someone has slandered my mystical castle, the Main library. (Perspectives, Feb. 19.) Since my first year at university, I have been awed by its labyrinthian depths and air of antiquity.

Yes, the hallways are narrow. What better way to meet people than to wrestle them for the right of way?

Yes, the access is somewhat limited. One occasionally has to walk to the fifth floor to gain the privilege of walking down to the first floor, but what of it? If you wanted to, you could lose yourself in there for days. No one would ever find you.

And any time you want, you can pull out one of the older volumes and exclaim to yourself: "Well, I'll be darned . . . this book was printed in 1898!" (If that doesn't give you insights into the meaning of life, I don't know what will.)

True, the building is sometimes cold and drafty and sometimes hot and stuffy. This is not because of poor ventilation, it is because the building is breathing. It is the heart and soul of UBC.

Pat McKitrick
law 2

We killed 1,000 in 'clerical error' and vegeturian accuses us of slaughter

I find it indicative, indeed, that The Ubyssey screwed up my article concerning the number of animals slaughtered for their flesh and skin every year in Canada. Instead of the accurate number of 242,000,000 a year (242 million that is) the paper wrote 242,000. Interesting, psychologically, that this was the one figure that The Ubyssey got wrong and when I first saw this mistake I was furious but later it made sense to me.

The figure of 242,000,000 is threatening to many people and I think on a strictly unconscious level this was a deliberate error, because no one, but no one, wants to face the obscene reality of this figure.

Joanne Gilbert
psychology 3

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Fri. 12:30
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'Tween classes

TODAY

CAMPUS PRO-LIFE
Film: Two is a Crowd, and guest speaker Anne Waldock, noon, SUB 207.

LSA SPEAKERS
Rentalsman Jim Patterson speaks, noon, Law 101.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
Bible discussion, noon, St. Mark's College.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
General meeting, noon, SUB 130.

EL CIRCULO
Dr. Karl Kobbervig, noon, Buch. 218.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting, noon, SUB 211.

RUSSIAN CLUB AND SLAVONIC STUDIES
Former CBC Moscow correspondent David Levy speaks on the Russian underground, noon, Buch. 106.

CHILE COMMITTEE AND AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Film on civil rights in Latin America, noon, SUB foyer.

CUSO
Ralph Torrie speaks on energy, 7:30 p.m., International House upper lounge.

WEDNESDAY

AMS POTTERY CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 251.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
Nominations for elections and meeting, noon, SUB 211.

LSA FILM COMMITTEE
Film: Enemy Alien, about the internment of Japanese-Canadians in World War II, noon, Law 101.

UBC SAILING CLUB
General meeting and film, noon, SUB 207.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Loomis security founder Charles Loomis speaks on success and values, noon, Angus 326.

INTRAMURALS
Intramural track and field meet, noon, Harry Logan track.

GERMANIC STUDIES DEPARTMENT
German professor Horst Denkler speaks on literary imagination in the modern world, noon, SUB 2230.

CCCM
Anglican-United-SCM community meal, 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

CHILE COMMITTEE AND AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
A talk on the nuclearization of Latin America and the Canadian connection, noon, SUB 215.
Coffee, wine and conversation, 7:30 p.m., International House.

THURSDAY

CCF
Rev. Moffatt speaks on denominations, noon, SUB 207.

AMNESTY UBC
Letter-writing workshop and film, noon, SUB 224.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Lesbian drop-in, 1:30 p.m., SUB 130.

EAST INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
General meeting, noon, International House main floor.

YOUNG ALUMNI CLUB
Classical guitar and jazz music, 8 p.m., Cecil Green Park.

DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY
Dr. T. G. Northcote speaks on Titicaca: Then, Today, Tomorrow, noon, Biological Sciences 2000.

IYS
Akber Ladha lectures on meditation, noon, SUB 117.

WOMEN STUDENTS' OFFICE
Career choices for women, noon, Brock 301.

IVCF
Summer options 1980, noon, Chem. 250.

TOASTMASTERS
New members welcome, 7:30 p.m., MacMillan 278.

AMS ART GALLERY
General meeting, noon, SUB 230.

FORESTRY
Blood donor clinic, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., SUB 215.

INTRAMURALS
Track and field meet, noon, Harry Logan field.
Storm the wall four-leg relay race, run, cycle, swim and climbing of 12-foot wall.

CHILE COMMITTEE
Slide and talk on human rights in Nicaragua today, noon, SUB 205.

FRIDAY

CHILE COMMITTEE
Film: Boycott – what can we do for human rights in North America, noon, SUB 212.
Benefit dance for the Chilean co-operative, 8 p.m., Peretz school, 6184 Ash St.

Desperation. It's not a word a lot of us like to use. But up here in SUB room 241k it's a way of life. We toil and sweat in the firm knowledge that ours is the best fish-wrapper this side of Agronomy Road. Despite the allure of the high-flying jet set living every Ubyssey staffer enjoys we've been having problems lately recruiting staff. Jack Anderson and Charles Lynch have offered to down tools at their respective journals and come work on the Ubyssey as word filters out along the journalistic grapevine that the paper that gave the world Himie Koshevoy is in dire straits. But we said no to Chuck and Jack, cause, well, we need really incompetent new staffers whom we can borrow money from and generally alienate rather than anyone who actually knows what he or she is doing. And that's where you come in. Yes, you. You're obviously prime material for journalistic degration if you have to read this singularly unattractive block of close, dense type. Or maybe it's not. Maybe one of the editors fucked up again, the elitist swine that they are. Or maybe one of the mentally unstable people down here at the printers. Or maybe me, the crazed masochist that writes this drivel. Help. Save us.

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

1980 SPRING LECTURES BY VISITING PROFESSORS

Sir Edmund Leach

A social anthropologist with early fieldwork experiences in Ceylon, Borneo and Burma, Sir Edmunds' main anthropological interests have been in what is called Structural Anthropology. He has recently retired as provost of King's College, Cambridge, where he was also professor in social anthropology. He is an important interpreter and critic of the work of Claude Levi-Strauss, another eminent anthropologist, as well as author of numerous essays, articles and reviews.

WHY DID MOSES HAVE A SISTER?
Wednesday, February 27 in Room 106, Buchanan Building, at 12:30 p.m.
MICHELANGELO'S GENESIS: AN ANTHROPOLOGIST'S VIEW
Saturday, March 1 In Lecture Hall 2, Woodward Instructional Resources Centre, at 8:15 p.m. (A Vancouver Institute Lecture)

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Randolph Hokanson, Piano
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Gordon Cherry, Director
music of: Canadian and American composers

FACULTY RECITAL
8:00 p.m. Recital Hall
Pawel Checinski, Piano

FRIDAY — UBC WIND SYMPHONY
8:00 p.m. Old Auditorium
Martin Berinbaum, Director

MONDAY — FACULTY RECITAL
12:30 p.m. Recital Hall
Dennis Miller, Tuba
music of: Bach, Schumann, Armand Russell and Wagner

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RATES: Student — 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c.
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Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication.
Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Van., B.C. V6T 1W5.

5 — Coming Events

ESCAPE FROM UBC. Come to see a thoroughly entertaining film this Thursday 7:00; Friday and Saturday 7:00, 9:30 and Sunday 7:00 in SUB Aud. Only $1.00.

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25 — Instruction

30 — Jobs

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35 — Lost

FILIGREE CAMEO BROOCH between B-Lot & Angus on Wed. Feb. 20. Reward offered. Sentimental value. 434-3330, 526-7326.

CALCULATOR CALCULATOR, a T1-58 Programable, I need it, 224-9751. Simon or message, reward!

40 — Messages

A 20 YR. OLD STUDENT in 3rd year Health Sciences is seeking female companionship. Write box 40 this paper.

50 — Rentals

65 — Scandals

"OLD FASHIONED" girl wearing aqua marine satin dress at "Blue Northern" concert — your brief dancing partner desires further encounter. Please phone Jim 732-0969.

$98? WE'RE NOT THAT CHEAP! We gave $198. Now, before we get shirty — the cream pie kid.

JACK HITTRICH: An affair? No strings attached? Apply Andrea Dumptruck, Buch 107.

"STORM THE WALL " Thursday noon mall — why are they doing it

LEAP YEAR DANCE with MR NATURAL Friday 8:00 p.m. SUB. Sponsored by intramurals. Tickets $2.00 in Room 210 War Memorial Gym or AMS office 266 S.U.B. in attendance B.C. Lions Larry Key, John Beaton, Terry Bailey.

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Students want prof back

HALIFAX (CUP) — Students at Nova Scotia technical college boycotted classes Thursday and set up picket lines to protest an administrator's decision not to rehire a professor.

Students will continue to boycott classes until a committee of faculty, students and administrators is appointed to review the case of assistant professor Larry Richards, said undergraduate student Richard Netherton.

Richards, who taught at the college's school of architecture for five years, was denied tenure, promotion and renewal of his contract, which expires in April.

"We feel that architecture dean Peter Manning has acted in an autocratic manner," Netherton said. "He circumvented his own appointments committee to bring about a decision we do not feel is justified."

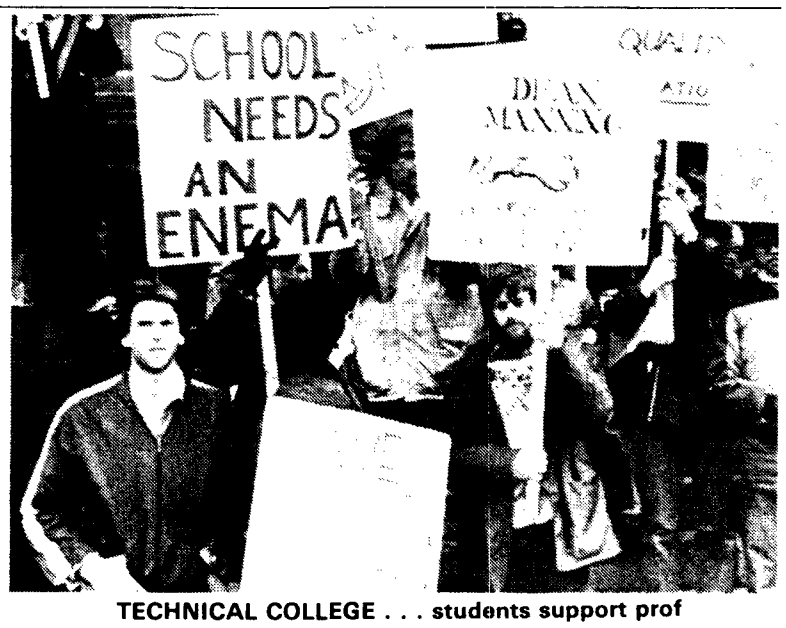
The picketeers are also demanding the board of governors review dean Manning's position.

Student Barry Isnor said Richards is often outspoken about matters he does not approve of and added a personality conflict might exist between the assistant professor and the dean.

Previously, a petition supporting Richards had been signed by more than 130 of the college's 145 students.

Manning said students have exaggerated the problem and do not realize the complexity of the issue. After refusing to attend a student forum, he said that hiring decisions are none of the students' business. But the dean did agree to meet with students individually or in small groups.

Richards has contacted a lawyer to act on his behalf and students are inquiring about their rights, if any, in the matter.



TECHNICAL COLLEGE . . . students support prof

WRCUPpies elect Ubyssey co-editor

The Western Region of Canadian University Press thwarted a move by several member student newspapers to cut news services at a regional conference Sunday.

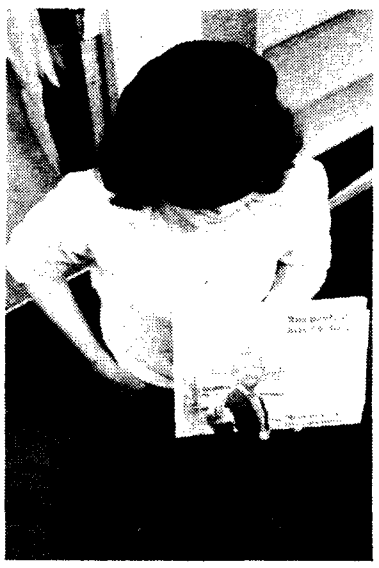
Delegates narrowly defeated a motion to eliminate news bureaus in Vancouver and Winnipeg after prolonged debate. Newspapers from the major universities in Alberta and Saskatchewan supported the move which would have cut regional staff by two-thirds.

The weekend conference in Paradise Valley attempted to solve the problem of CUP fee hikes for member newspapers as the papers' financial resources are cut back.

Ubyssey co-editor Tom Hawthorn, and WRCUP president Gene Jamieson, who were elected to the B.C. and Manitoba bureaus respectively, were relieved to find their new jobs still existing at the end of the conference.

And Nancy McRitchie, former staff member of the Douglas College's The Other Press, will serve a second term as prairie field worker.

The conference also passed a motion to give financial restraint priority at the August regional conference in Kelowna.



HAWTHORN . . . wins B.C.

Piss off your profs

Winks has amassed here a plethora of previously-unknown facts, and this alone is his contribution to Canadian history. I doubt his facts do much for either imperial or diplomatic history.

I'm afraid, Robin Winks, that this reviewer will have to invoke the conveniently damning label.

Enough of this Ubyssey writing!
C—

Join The Ubyssey SUB 241k

SCORECARD

THURSDAY
Men's rugby
UBC 23 Orange Co. 4
Women's ice hockey
UBC 5 Flindall 7

FRIDAY
Men's ice hockey
UBC 4 Saskatchewan 5
Men's basketball
UBC 66 Victoria 72
Women's basketball
UBC 46 Victoria 63

SATURDAY
Men's ice hockey
UBC 1 Saskatchewan 2
Men's basketball
UBC 69 Victoria 72
Women's basketball
UBC 55 Victoria 86
Men's rugby
World Cup
UBC 44 UCSB 3
Women's field hockey
UBC 1 Doves 1

SUNDAY
Women's soccer
UBC 2 IODE 0
Women's ice hockey
UBC 6 Kitsilano 1

'Birds bounced

From page 8

Friday and 72-69 Saturday. UBC had its shooting accuracy drop off to 40 per cent Friday and 43 per cent Saturday, down from a season average of 47 per cent.

Meanwhile the Thunderette basketball team finished its Canada West season with two losses against the top ranked Vikettes to finish the league season with one win. The women wrap up with a game Friday against the University of Western Washington in Bellingham.

This amusing piece of drivel is only here to fill a space that if left unfilled would give Tom Hawthorne nightmares for the next two weeks. At this time the staff of The Ubyssey would like to apologize for the photograph of Mrs. Hawthorne's little Tommy that appears next to this blurb. We picked it out on purpose but are sorry that the elevated view makes his 6'2" frame seem smaller.

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12:30 Hillel House
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Week No. 6
Sat. Mar. 1st: Hillel Minyan - 10:00 a.m.
Hardalah, Megillah - 7:00 p.m.
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SPORTS

—kevin finnegan photo

THUNDERETTE SOCCER PLAYER makes move around IODE defender Sunday, aided by crazy glue keeping ball firmly on boot. Thunderettes were leading 2-0 in league game when deranged European in station wagon, irate over North American refusal to call game by proper name of football, or fossball, or voetball, detonated explosive device planted in ball. Man has recently found employment with New York Cosmos but will be stationed in Vancouver.

Vikings first, who's next?

When the undefeated University of Victoria Vikings show up for the Canada West men's basketball playoff, they might have the element of surprise working against them.

They will not find out until the last minute who they will play.

Although the Vikings wrapped up first place in Canada West a month ago, the battle for the second and final playoff spot is still raging. With one weekend of league play remaining the Calgary Dinosaurs, the Alberta Golden Bears and the UBC Thunderbirds all have shots at the playoffs. Only the Dinosaurs can make it without help from someone else, though.

Now comes the confusing part.

Calgary and UBC are tied with 20 points after last weekend's play. If they remain tied after next weekend because both teams win or split, Calgary would make the playoffs due to the point spread in games against UBC. But if UBC loses both games to Lethbridge and Calgary loses two to Alberta, the Golden Bears would finish second and meet Victoria in the playoffs.

If UBC wins both games and Alberta and Calgary split, or if Alberta wins both games, UBC would make the playoffs because they would have more points.

If UBC splits and Alberta wins two, UBC would make the playoffs because of the point differential in games with Alberta.

So UBC must win and hope Alberta wins. Alberta must win and hope Lethbridge wins. Calgary must just win.

And the whole situation might confuse the Vikings more than any defence they have seen this season, including the Thunderbirds' on the weekend. Victoria held off the 'Birds to edge UBC twice, 72-66

See page 7: 'BIRDS

CANADA WEST UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Men's basketball standings

	W	L	Pts.
Victoria Vikings	18	0	36
Calgary D'saurs	10	8	20
UBC 'Birds	**10**	**8**	**20**
Alberta Bears	9	9	18
L'bridge P'horns	7	11	14
Sask. Huskies	0	18	0

Women's basketball final standings

	W	L	Pts.
Victoria Vikettes	19	1	38
Calgary Dinnies	15	5	30
Alberta Pandas	13	7	26
L'bridge P'horns	7	13	14
Sask. Huskiettes	5	15	10
UBC Th'ettes	**1**	**19**	**2**

UBC jocks shine even in rain

The UBC rugby team retained the World Cup with a 44-3 thrashing of the University of California at Santa Barbara Saturday in California.

The 'Birds got 12 points from Brian Bugdanovich and eight each from Graham Taylor and John Olesen to win the cup, which was donated by the now-defunct Vancouver World newspaper.

One game of the planned four game tour was cancelled by the heavy rain which has plagued California for past weeks.

The 'Birds return to local action Sunday when they play Vancouver Island representative Crimson Tide in the second round of McKechnie Cup action.

* * *

UBC fencers placed well in the annual Stephen Lazar tournament held on campus although they won no events.

Craig Bowlsby placed second in the men's foil after losing a barrage to Robert Poalst of Winnipeg, while Patrick Tam of UBC placed second in the sabre and fourth in the foil. Jane Milton and Francis Sloan placed second and third respectively in the women's foil while Graham Smith finished third in the men's epee.

* * *

Seven gymnasts will represent UBC at the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championships at the Universite de Moncton on the weekend. Ed Osborne, Ralph Bereska and Glen Harder will compete in the men's events while Patti Sakaki, Michele Sirett, Laurel McKay and Robin Phillips have qualified for the women.

UBC again plays second fiddle

So you've had six bouts with English 100 and have lost them all? Then you have some idea how the UBC women's volleyball team feels.

The Thunderettes finished second in the final Canada West tournament on the weekend in Calgary after losing twice to the University of Saskatchewan Huskiettes. Saskatchewan has now defeated UBC six consecutive times this season.

"They'll get beat," UBC coach Sandy Silver vowed Monday. "I still don't count us out."

Saskatchewan defeated UBC in five games during the round robin tournament, and then dropped the Thunderettes in four games during the best-of-five final series between the two top teams in Canada West.

The UBC men missed a chance to qualify for the nationals when they lost matches to the University of Calgary and the University of Alberta. The 'Birds finished third in Canada West standings.

The Thunderettes placed Kerry Hutchinson on the Canada West first all-star team while captain Chris Trainor and Marianne Branson made the second team. Silver said Trainor played "superbly" on the weekend.

"She really peaked at the right time," Silver added.

The Thunderettes will meet five other teams in a round robin tournament March 7-9 for the national finals, with the top two teams playing a best-of-five series for the championship. UBC will therefore get at least one more chance at knocking off Saskatchewan.

Canada West has historically been the strongest university volleyball league in the country, with the western representatives winning the national title five of the past eight years and finishing second the other three times.

'Super league' could kill ice hockey at UBC

By KEVIN FINNEGAN

Last week British Columbia lost its only representative in government. Next year it may lose its only representative in national collegiate ice hockey.

UBC is unlikely to be included in a proposed "super league" of 12 or 16 university men's ice hockey teams slated to commence play next year, UBC coach Bert Halliwell said Monday.

Both the University of Calgary and the University of Alberta will be asked to join the league, leaving UBC's closest collegiate competition in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Prohibitive travel costs would prevent UBC from joining the Great Plains Athletic Conference, leaving the 'Birds to enter the B.C. Senior Hockey League.

"That would be the death of our hockey program," said Halliwell.

Halliwell said the future of the super league depends on financing from either the government or private business and added UBC would not be included unless it was "on a regional basis."

"With our record we wouldn't make it," he said.

The Thunderbirds finished in last place in the Canada West league this year after dropping a pair of games to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies on the weekend. The Huskies won 5-4 Friday and 2-1 Saturday in two well-played games that belied the struggle for last place.

Friday evening the 'Birds pulled the goalie in the last minute while trailing by a goal and were rewarded with the tying marker with 14 seconds remaining, but Saskatchewan scored again with one second remaining to win the game.

Saturday the Huskies broke a 1-1 tie in the third period and held off the 'Birds to win the game and the Johnny Owen trophy for annual competition between the schools.

The last place finish was "our worst record in history," Halliwell said.

"It's the first time UBC has ever ended up in last place."

Halliwell pointed to the 'Birds defensive play and their home record as two major factors in the team's poor season.

"The obvious reason is we were giving up four or five goals a game. We were the top scoring team in the league and we gave up 10 more goals than we scored," he said.

UBC had the top three scorers in Canada West, with Jim McLaughlin and Rob Jones tying for the scoring title. Bill Holowaty was third, two points behind.

Halliwell also pointed out UBC had an 8-8 win-loss record on the road while the team was 4-9 in the unfriendly confines of Thunderbird Arena.

"We didn't get any fan support at home. There was a real negative attitude on home ice," said Halliwell.

"In our rink when we play Alberta there are more fans cheering for them than for us," Halliwell said.

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