THE UBYSSEY

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WOMAN WHO FELL to earth scans humans below with subtle antenna protruding from lower lip. "Please beam me back to Krypton Scottie," woman sighs, "there's no intelligent life here."

—charlie fidelman photo

UBC makes no promises, yet

UBC has not decided whether it will promise students enrolled in a program they can complete that program if it is cut, UBC's president said Tuesday.

George Pedersen said the senate budget committee has recommended UBC not guarantee students they can complete their program but he has not made his own decision on the matter.

"The university's position will be decided by senate next week," Pedersen said. The senate, to which Pedersen belongs, makes all final academic decisions at UBC.

He said the senate budget committee's position is that UBC may not be able to continue all its programs due to budget restrictions so some programs may be cut.

B.C.'s Universities Act does not allow universities to legally run a deficit and UBC is expecting either a five per cent decrease or a zero per cent increase in provincial funding this year.

This spring the dean of education cut the special education program in a bid to save money. Students in the first, second, and third years of the program would have had to transfer to another university or into the elementary education program here.

But after protest by special education students and the Alma Mater Society the program was reinstated for students presently enrolled in the program.

Both student board of governors members and the AMS president say UBC should promise students enrolled in a program they can complete that program.

Few details in woman's death

RCMP identified a corpse found on the University Endowment Lands Dec. 6 as that of Kanwaljit Kaur Gill, 26, of Vancouver.

An autopsy conducted Dec. 7 determined that the partially decomposed body was female.

Gill had been reported missing a month earlier, police said.

UBC Constable Brian Muir said the investigation is continuing. "It's going pretty good, but I can't give you any details" he said.

He said he could not remember the last time a body had been found at UBC. "It's not a regular occurance, let's say that."

RCMP would not say who found the body, how it was found or whether Gill was a student.

The body was found in bush about seven metres from a parking area near the Simon Fraser monument on Southwest Marine Drive.

Mum's the word on next year's tuition

UBC's president is keeping tightlipped on proposals for a tuition fee hike next year.

"We haven't made a decision. We will delay making a decision as long as we can," said George Pedersen Tuesday.

Pedersen refused to say if tuition will be raised 33 per cent as it was last year but said "Yes, there's some consideration being given to a hike."

Pedersen last January proposed that the board of governors raise tuition 33 per cent for three years in a row. The board approved this year's increase but reviews tuition annually.

Pedersen said he will give one month's notice to the Alma Mater Society on what the proposal is and which board meeting will decide on it. Hundreds of students held a funeral march and protest outside last year's tuition meeting saying that many people would not be able to afford the costs.

Pedersen said working out a proposal is hard because the provincial government has still not told UBC how much funding it will receive next year. He said he is worried that if UBC releases detailed budget cuts and tuition increase information now, the government may give UBC less money.

UBC expects a zero per cent funding increase at best and a five per cent cut at worst, he said, adding indications from the province are education funding will be very tight for the next five years.

AMS president Margaret Copping said the board should be careful setting tuition fees because 17 per cent fewer new students than expected showed up at UBC this fall, coinciding with 33 per cent higher tuition.

"When our first year enrolment figures have dropped, is any (tuition) increase a reasonable increase?" she asked.

CUPpies suffer maritime rednecks and green lobsters

By CHRIS WONG and CHARLIE FIDELMAN

CHESTER, Nova Scotia — Braving howling winds and sub zero temperatures, nearly 200 student journalists from across the nation met at the 47th Canadian University Press national conference over the holidays. The delegates discussed student journalism issues and dealt with a large agenda of CUP business issues.

A major issue discussed at the conference was the emergence on Canadian campuses of publications run and funded by non-students. The publications include The McGill Magazine, The University of Toronto Magazine and Campus Digest.

A resolution passed at the conference's final plenary affirmed that a genuine student publication should be administered for the most part by students. The resolution called for CUP papers to expose the nature of funding and the administration of these publications.

CUP ended its partnership with the Canadian Federation of Students in managing the organization's printing outfit, the Common Printing Group, and a board of directors was created to oversee management of a new CUP-owned print shop.

Other issues included the need for an extra CUP staff person in the Atlantic and working conditions in the national office. Papers from the Western Region, Ontario and Quebec showed strong support for the Atlantic's call for a much-needed second fieldworker to service CUP papers and recruit potential members.

Service budget projected a 9.6 per cent increase in CUP fees which was reduced to 4.4 per cent due to dropped expenses. The Atlantic field worker is only hired for 20 weeks, the CUP style guide will wait another year, and the budget has no room for miscellaneous such as health insurance.

The keeping of two speakers' lists during the plenary, one for male delegates and one for female delegates, was entrenched in the CUP constitution. The alternating speakers' list is designed to ensure female and male delegates have equal opportunities to speak.

The next CUP conference is to continue the tradition of offering a women's and a gay/lesbian resource room. A resource room for non-whites was also proposed.

Despite a gay/lesbian caucus for non-homosexuals and homosexuals alike, homophobia was rampant among some CUPpie delegates and the gentle townsfolk of Chester. Chester's only arcade sported an ugly sign saying: No gays allowed.

CUP 48 will be held near Vancouver and hosted by: The Martlet (from University of Victoria), The Peak (Simon Fraser University), Cap Courier (Capilano College), and our own dearly beloved Ubyssey.

The new hosts have vowed to improve on the traditionally foul food of all CUP conferences. This year's delegates lived on potatoes cooked to death and greasy fish, with the accompaniment of potato salad twice daily. It was a joy to see lobster for din dins but the maritime delicacy was full of strange green stuff — someone said was the lobster's guts.

Canadian University Press is a non-profit cooperative organization of student newspapers.

Premier promises restraint

Last week Premier Bill Bennett said restraint will continue for education and health care in B.C. UBC is still waiting for word from the province on funding for next year.

Bennett, speaking in a year-end radio interview in Kamloops, said restraint will be a fact of life in education and health services for several years.

The premier said there is not enough tax revenue to properly fund essential services such as schools and hospitals and therefore the province must borrow $1 billion per year.

UBC's operating budget was cut five per cent this year and received no increase in 1983-84. UBC administrators expect between a five per cent cut and a zero per cent increase this coming year.

In the interview Bennett said criticisms that his cabinet ministers travel abroad too frequently are unjustified. He said B.C. gets good value from these trips because they attract investment and help find markets for B.C. products.

Students reject South African investments

SASKATOON (CUP) — A motion was passed Nov. 29 to boycott Carling-O'Keefe and Rothman's products at University of Saskatchewan Students' Union-sponsored events.

The motion asked that the USSU end all association with Carling-O'Keefe and Rothman's, prevent the sale and distribution of these products at events in which the USSU participates and recommend to all student societies, campus clubs, and other student groups to follow the USSU policy. It also calls for the USSU to raise the issue with the administration and university's board of governors.

The motion came from the External Affairs Board, which preceded a similar motion arising from the USSU General Meeting held Nov. 22. The motion from the general meeting was to be ratified later on in the council meeting.

Lloyd Fischer, president of the Society of Arts and Science Students, said, "By Carling's own admission in its annual report, the beneficial owner is a wholly owned subsidiary of a South African corporation; the Rupert Foundation."

Support of Carling's leads to increased profits, 50 per cent of which go to the Rembrandt conglomerate, the third largest corporation in South Africa, he added.

Nicole Karwacki, USSU external vice-president, presented council with a report on divestments, explaining the link between large corporations and the South African government. Her report stated, "the law in South Africa requires all companies designated as 'key' industries to cooperate with South Africa defense forces in the event of 'civil' (i.e. 'black') unrest. Under the terms of the act, 'key' industries will be offered financial incentives to buy weapons and other security equipment and to train other security guards."

Opposition to the motion came from several members-at-large (MALs). Dane Wall, MAL from commerce, said that the USSU should not boycott Carling-O'Keefe because it is a Canadian company, run by Canadians and it does not decide who invests in it.

Councillors voted for the boycott 14 to four, with seven abstentions.

Al Shypth, USSU president, said, "There is and can be shown economic ties exist between Carling's and Rothman's, and South Africa. I would interpret that there is student support for the boycott," Shypth pledged to hold a student referendum on the issue sometime next year.

Johnny Ramrock, president of Students Against Apartheid, said he was happy with the results and called it "a symbolic victory."

Carling-O'Keefe representative George Knipelberg was disappointed with the council's decision. "We [Carling-O'Keefe] are disappointed because we put a lot of time and effort into the USSU and the campus community. I'm not familiar with the direct relationship between Carling-O'Keefe and South Africa. All I know is that Carling's is owned by Rothman's which is a Canadian company.

Plan may make rich richer

EDMONTON (CUP) — The Alberta White Paper on the province's future released by Alberta's government last summer will make the rich richer and the poor poorer if enacted, a University of Alberta economist says.

"The White Paper is part of a strategy to justify an assault on living standards," said Ed Schaffer in a December forum at U of A on the report.

Schaffer said the White Paper's plan would cause this through its proposals to encourage industrial and economic expansion as means of loosening the recessionary grip on Alberta. The Alberta Tory government wants to improve already attractive incentives to business and trade, he added.

If this happens, "we'll have the socialization of risk with the privatization of profit," he said.

Schaffer told the forum, entitled "The White Paper: Alberta's Plan for the Future," that government holds promises for voters that government claims can only be had through hardships. Some of these hardships are social service cuts and unemployment, he said.

The White Paper proposes to lower the jobless rate through long term "trickle-down" benefits brought about by a re-energized economy. Schaffer said he thinks the government wants to maintain short term unemployment levels so it can contain labor union power.

U of A political science professor Allan Tupper said he was pleased the government finally released the paper after 14 years in power. The paper represents a new attempt by government to plan and deal with the recession-ridden 1980's economy, he said.

Tupper asked "Is a Conservative govenment able to develop any coherent form of industrial strategy?" He said the government is only now realizing the need to diversify Alberta's economy.

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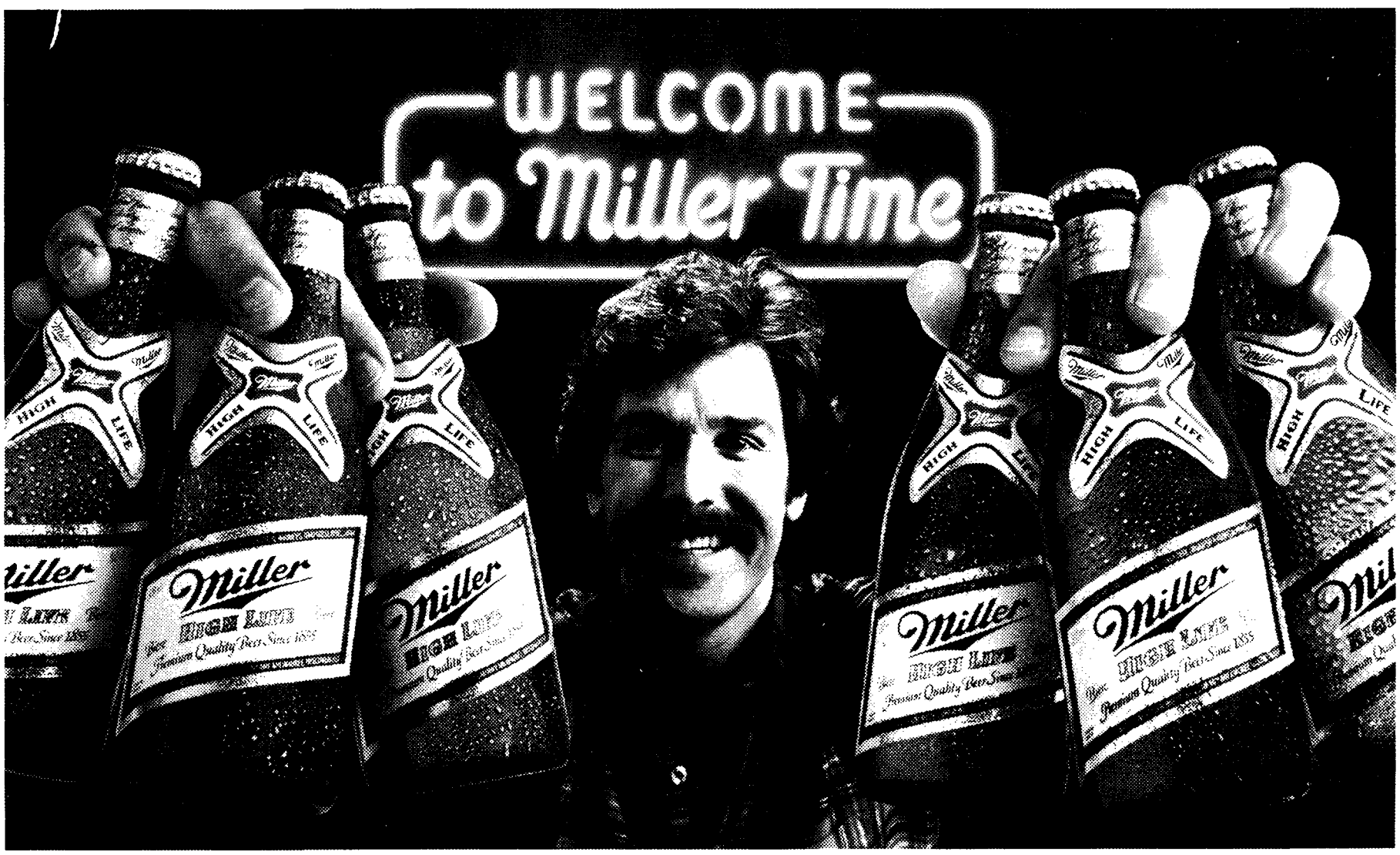


Many Canadian businesses like apartheid

By ROSS PINK
Reprinted from The Charlatan

Despite the professed indignation of the western world toward apartheid in South Africa, many nations including Canada, maintain thriving and prosperous investments there.

It is a moral paradox. While condemning the oppression and enslavement of the non-white population, the Canadian government and business community continue to take advantage of the economic benefits of apartheid.

The goals of the South African government's apartheid policy, which really stands for racial "apartness" are threefold. First, to segregate the non-white population from the whites. Second, to closely monitor and suppress the black population. And third, to maintain a stable economic and social climate.

The harsh conditions under which most South African blacks live has become the focus of increasing world attention. There are at present 4.5 million whites in the country and 20 million blacks. There are also about three million "colored" people — those of mixed race. Apartheid laws keep the different racial groups separate and harshly punish any form of protest.

Non-whites are required by law to carry identity cards at all times. These cards are used to tell the authorities to which areas the people are restricted. Since the scheme was launched, over eight million non-whites have been prosecuted either for being in restricted areas or for not having their cards. Many of the people arrested were merely trying to secure employment in different areas of the country.

Opportunities for employment, education and an adequate standard of living are usually enjoyed only by the white population. With few exceptions, blacks must use separate buses, trains, restaurants and public facilities.

The bantustans, or black homelands, make up 13 per cent of the land in South Africa. The government intends to make them the homes of 75 per cent of the black population. The government plans to make the blacks citizens of the bantustans, thus leaving the remainder of the land available for the white population.

One of the problems this creates for the blacks is that the bantustans consist of poor land and the areas have very low economic activity. The residents of these areas cannot find sufficient employment and do not have adequate education, health or welfare services.

Joan Atkinson is a graduate student doing research on Canadian investment in South Africa. She recently returned from South Africa after spending a year there.

Atkinson maintains, "The total value of Canadian direct investment in South Africa is increasing. This is a result of cheap labor and a stable investment climate caused by harsh repression."

Atkinson believes that "by continuing to invest in South Africa, these companies are propping up an illegal regime."

Western investment in South Africa has come under increasing attack because it strengthens the repressive white regime. While businesses argue that they assist development and change in South Africa, human rights groups point out that these companies are profiting as a direct result of the repression in South Africa.

Total direct investment in South Africa by Canadian firms has increased from $21 million in 1949 to over $270 million in 1980 and this investment is dominated by a relatively small group of companies.

Some of the larger investors include Alcan Aluminum Ltd., Ford Motor Company of Canada, Hudson's Bay, the Banks of Montreal, Commerce, Nova Scotia and the Royal Bank, Inco Ltd., Noranda Mines, Placer Development and Kennecott Canada Ltd. In all there are about 32 corporations with direct investment in South Africa.

The most serious complaint against these corporations is that they are exploiting the low wages and poor working conditions most blacks in South Africa are subject to. The black and colored population form a large and cheap source of labor. This cheap labor is a magnet which attracts foreign investment.

In Britain in 1973 there was a major controversy about British investment in South Africa when it was discovered that most British firms paid their black workers at rates below the poverty line. Black workers had incomes that forced them to live at bare subsistence levels.

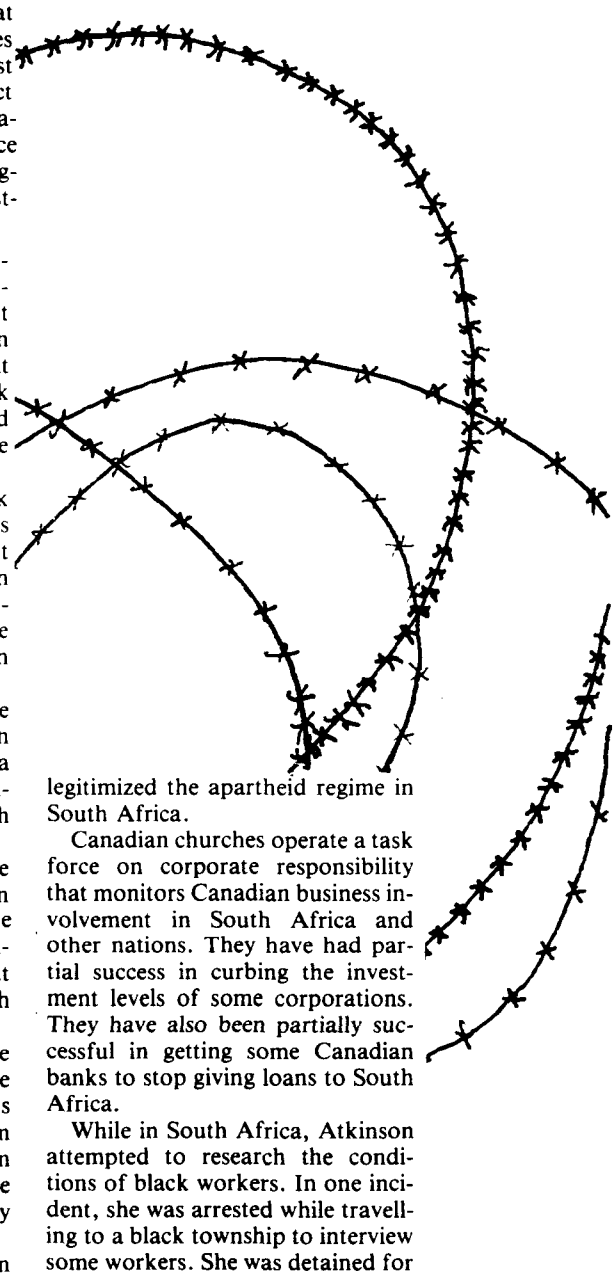
Atkinson says that "the black people are denied jobs in the cities and their wages average about $14-$15 per week. It is not enough to live on." To compound this problem, there are no minimum wage guidelines for black workers in South Africa.

The controversy in Britain in the early 70's over investment in South Africa led to establishment of a parliamentary committee to investigate the conduct of British firms in South Africa.

In response to these developments, the Canadian minister of external affairs at the time, Mitchell Sharp, was questioned in the House of Commons about Canadian investment in South Africa.

Sharp's response was that the Canadian government will continue to urge the Canadian corporations to "act as good corporate citizens in ways that will make the Canadian people proud of them." But these words were never followed by substantive government action.

Although Canada imposed an embargo on arms sales to South Africa in the early 60's, it has made little effort to restrict trade with South Africa or to discourage Canadian private investment. The policy of quiet complacence has legitimized the apartheid regime in South Africa.



Canadian churches operate a task force on corporate responsibility that monitors Canadian business involvement in South Africa and other nations. They have had partial success in curbing the investment levels of some corporations. They have also been partially successful in getting some Canadian banks to stop giving loans to South Africa.

While in South Africa, Atkinson attempted to research the conditions of black workers. In one incident, she was arrested while travelling to a black township to interview some workers. She was detained for 48 hours before being released. She says there is close surveillance and repression in order to keep the lid on black protest and unrest.

She also found it is very difficult

See page 7: FOREIGN

Corky Says:
The Golden Rule: He who has the gold makes the rules.

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Simply psychic!

The first 1985 edition of our beloved rag wishes to climb aboard the annual bandwagon of prophets and clairvoyants. We too have a tidy collection of predictions for the newborn 1985 and they are yours gratis.

● Tuition is on the increase again this year. This trend will continue yearly at 33 per cent increments till only the very wealthy or obstinate will get abbreviations after their names.

● At least one department will disappear from the curriculum. Appropriately enough, education will be the first to go. No more teachers out of UBC after '85.

● The pharmaceutical department has promised to provide courses in weighing and counting of grams of cocaine in conjunction with the commerce department for the purpose of alleviating UBC's deficit. These courses are only available to education students.

● Grizzly bears and other unwanted experimental animals are to be set loose in the endowment lands to take care of any future unwanted bodies.

● Princess Di will give birth to an anorexic baby with no stomach whom she'll fly to UBC for the purpose of receiving the stomach of a baboon.

Happy New Year.

THE UBYSSEY

January 9, 1985

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Seventeen bleeding dobermans raced after the man who stole Mike Perley, Renta Boerner, Charlie Fidelman's last idea. He was none other than Neil Chin; Monte Stewart's fiendish cousin, unknown blood kin to Rory Allen, descendant of the legendary Stephen of Wisenthal who, were he alive today would have said, "I know Sarah Millin stole the idea. I also know Robert Beynon knows that I know. We're a very knowedgeable group." Little did he realize, though, that he was wrong. The brief renaissance of knowledge dimmed at the foot of another Dark Age. Chris Wong and Patti Flather, riding two up on their canine, raced after the thief in the darkness.

Special education degree program cut midway

In a recent Ubyssey edition, there was mention of a policy under consideration by the senate budget committee (UBC: no promise, Dec. 4, 1984). The specific policy debated was:

"The University acknowledges that once a student is accepted into a degree granting program, it will ensure that he/she will be allowed to complete that degree program, subject to fulfilling the requirements as outlined in the calendar and provided that he/she does not take an inordinate amount of time to do so."

As this is my initiative, I feel it is important to discuss the reasons why it should be adopted at this time and why the committment of the university to its students should be unequivocal. I shall review the events which resulted in this policy being brough forward.

Last April in the middle of final exams, students enrolled in the five-year Bachelor of Special Education program received notice that their program was being cancelled.

This program was the only one in Canada. It was very highly rated

perspectives

across North America, and it drew its students from all across Canada.

Students were notified that enrolment in the program was suspended, and although fourth year students would be allowed to complete their final year and obtain their degrees, students in the first three years were given the option of switching to the four year B. Elementary Ed program, by no means an equivalent degree.

Although these students could have taken an unclassified year with a concentration in Sp. Ed courses, they would have been denied invaluable practical experience, and the essential degree credit. As a consequence both their education, and their marketability would have suffered.

Due to great initiative on the part of the Sp. Ed students, the AMS and the community, and perhaps also to our exhaustive presentation to the board, UBC's president George Pedersen decided to reconsider.

It was later announced that although enrolment was suspended, all students in the program would be permitted to finish.

The crucial factor was that the university did not feel obliged to recognize any commitment to students once it had allowed them to enrol in a degree granting program.

With the spectre of further budget cuts looming, I felt it essential that this committment be expressed in the form of an unequivocal policy adopted by both board and senate, and I was informed of Pedersen's interest in this.

There are many reasons why this policy must exist.

It is unquestionable that UBC has a moral obligation to students enrolled in its programs. These students are intentionally attracted by a calendar and other documents which advertise in great detail the nature, requirements, regulations and benefits of our various degrees.

Students, in electing to take a degree, choose UBC over competing institutions, and usually do so because of a particular program and its quality (or content). Entering university requires foregoing lost income and an investment of money, effort, commitment, and above all, time.

While controversial value can be given to education itself, students attend university to get a degree. This university has a moral obligation to ensure that once it accepts a student into a program (and

Letters

To get goverment spending out of the red and into the white stuff

It's so simple that I am surprised the government hasn't done it already. What would you say if I told you I could pull Canada out of this world economic slump, reduce the national deficit to zero, and put an end to restraint and education funding cutbacks forever? Don't thank me now. Just listen to what I have to say.

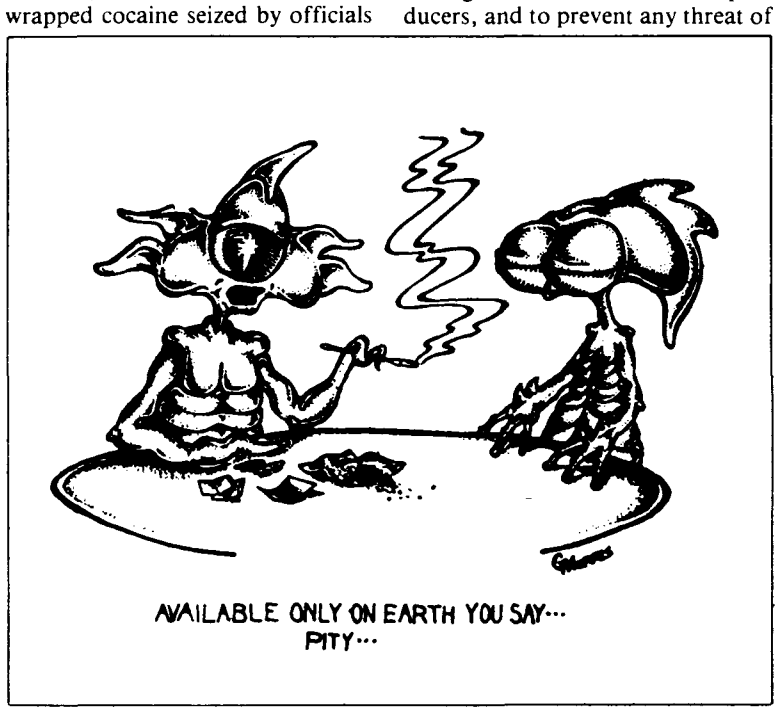
Why don't we get Canada involved in the cocaine trade?

Undoubtedly some of you may laugh at my simple and logical proposal. But remember, we have done almost the same thing before. Not exactly with cocaine of course, but with something far worse — booze. Contraband alcohol, that dreaded evil that flowed so freely during the days of North American prohibition.

The government was almost powerless to stop the trafficing of the "demon drink" so, rather than be beaten, they joined in and set up a government monopoly on liquor sales. This not only dropped prices and created provincial and national revenue which helped to bring Canada out of its Post World War One economic slump, but it also created a bastion of free enterprise in which rum runners and beer barons could base themselves and their operations into the United States, thus bringing more money into Canada's troubled economy.

The same thing could happen with cocaine. All we need is that one big score, only a couple of tonnes, to get us financially back on our feet. There is an almost endless market to the south of us, a nation young and old, their hopes shattered by the news of that big bust in Arizona, $5 billion in Christmas-wrapped cocaine seized by officials Nov. 26, all of them dreaming of snow for Christmas.

We would need a government ministry to keep the operation running smoothly. Let Richard Hatfield take charge of it. He may be well qualified. We also need to work quickly to prevent the formation of an "OPEC of the south" amongst the world cocaine producers, and to prevent any threat of a cocaine embargo. A little show of force on Canada's part in Central America should do the trick.



Think of the advantages government intervention in the industry could bring: quality control, an adequate supply just around the corner at your local cocaine control board branch office, and the adoption of a minimum user age to prevent the corruption of our nation's young.

It would be perfect. Cocaine could bring financial prosperity to the nation, with public satisfaction and perfect safety for the consumer. The demand is there, and more than likely the supply is right now floating just off the 200-mile limit awaiting radio confirmation. All the government has to do is push the motion through the House of Commons, get the RCMP to seize the stuff and bingo, we are in business. What are we waiting for? Fat city is just around the corner.

Mike Harris
arts 1

Tory bogtrotters and criminals

Now that our federal government has been three-quarter Toryized, we should inform ourselves about the nature of the creature we have spawned. So I looked up the term "Tory" in Websters Dictionary, and found this:

"To/ry (tor-ee), n. (Irish toiridhe, a hunter, applied to bogtrotters and outlaws.) 1. A name originally given to one of the numerous mosstroopers who, during the civil wars of the sixteenth century plundered people in the bogs of Ireland, being in arms nominally for the royal cause, but really to afford a colorable pretext for their own lawless proceedings. 2. A political party name first used in England about 1679, and applied originally as an epithet of reproach . . ."

Kevin Annett
graduate studies

Letters. We love 'em. We get a kick out of funny letters, insightful letters, stupid ones too. Please type them triple space on a 70-space line and address them to "Dearest editorial collective." We edit for brevity and style only. No sexist or racist letters, please. Bring them to SUB 241K today.

UBC, institution of integrity

From Page 4

remember, this is the university's option), it will ensure that he or she can finish it.

If not, then UBC is without any integrity or principles (and is denying moral obligation). At this point, we will have lost the right to call ourselves a university.

This reason should be enough to support my argument. While it saddens me beyond belief that it might not be, there are poorer reasons but better arguments for this policy. The first involves UBC's legal obligation. The calender is a conditional offer of degree-granting programs issued by the university, and UBC is in the business of selling their degrees. The process of application for admission, acceptance, registration and payment of fees fulfills all requirements of a contract.

While the nature of the contract so formed is arguable, the identity of the program and the eventual granting of the degree, subject to fulfilling the requirements, are essential terms and any attempt to alter these unilaterally or to renege constitute breach.

Despite the waiver in the calendar stating that courses may be changed without notice, the university cannot contract out of an essential term with such a waiver. An analogy is UBC as a widget factory selling widgets to a buyer for a set price with a waiver that it is under no obligation to deliver them.

My idea is not unique, and the existence of strong legal arguments has been confirmed by members of the law faculty. This area is perfect for a class action suit by affected students.

The administration must consider the possibility that any budget savings could be outweighed by legal liabilities.

A final argument involves the future of UBC as a major university. Our reputation is critically dependent upon the quality of students that we are able to attract. Once it is known UBC will not promise students they will be able to finish any program which they have begun, any student able to go elsewhere will do so.

This will finish UBC as an educational institution of any worth, and rightly so. Also, we would be aware of the fact that this year, 800 students did not register (700 expected first years) which cost UBC $1.3 million. A repeat of this next year will only compound budget problems.

These are the arguments why this policy should exist. The choice before senate is clear. It can either affirm the moral, intellectual and legal commitments to students that most would acknowledge exist already.

In doing so it will recognize that the students which represent the future of both our universities and our society, mean more to UBC than just tuition fees. If so then UBC will be an institution of integrity and principles that deserves the title "University".

If not, then UBC will have made a clear statement to potential students of what their place and their value is to this institution.

We can even change our motto to "No warranties expressed or implied." This could be viewed as the last moral act of a once noble university, for it will allow students to make the choice not to attend UBC.

It's up to you, senate.

Don Holubitsky
Student board of governor representative

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Tween Classes

WEDNESDAY

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Gay/lesbian conference committee meeting, new volunteers welcome, 6 p.m., at Smith and Hughes law offices, 208-1242 Robson St.

UBC SPORTSCAR CLUB
Meeting, 7 p.m., SUB 213.

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
Time out, everyone welcome, newcomers invited to meet in 237A, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Gallery lounge.

THURSDAY

GAYS AND LESBIANS OF UBC
General meeting, vote on new constitution, noon, SUB 215.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Weekly prime time meeting, noon, Brock Hall 302.

UBC ANARCHIST CLUB
NFB film — Incident at Restigouche — and speakers on native fishing rights in B.C., noon, Buch A100.

UBC ANARCHIST CLUB
Planning meeting for film festival, 2:30 p.m., Buch A100.

UBC CYCLING CLUB
Meeting, noon, Hennings 302.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Meeting, noon, Scarfe 206.

EAST INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Important general meeting, noon, Buch B225.

FRIDAY

THUNDERBIRD BASKETBALL
Women's Canada West league match vs. Calgary, 8 p.m., War Memorial gym.

THUNDERBIRD HOCKEY
Canada West match vs. Saskatchewan Huskies, 7:30 p.m., Thunderbird arena.

THUNDERBIRD SWIMMING AND DIVING
Vs. University of Alberta, 7 p.m., UBC Aquatic centre.

THUNDERBIRD SKI TEAM
Northern division ski meet, all day, Whistler Mountain.

Starts, ends here

Every coach has expectations of his team's performance. Bill Edwards' aims are straightforward.

The UBC men's basketball coach tersely says, "We're expecting to win" when asked about his team's chances in this weekend's Canada West Classic at the University of Victoria.

The tournament features the six Canada West competitors, serving as a prelude to the regular season which begins next week. "We go into every game hoping to win," retorted Edwards when asked to make a prediction about his team's chances this weekend.

The Thunderbirds have recorded identical 3-7 records for the past two seasons, two years in which UBC coaches have struggled to bring the men's basketball team back to respectability.

SPORTS

Two years ago, the 'Birds came in second in the tournament played at UBC. Last year, the 'Birds managed another second place showing when the tourney was held in Calgary.

However, this season the 'Birds might not fare as well in the preseason trials. Forward Ken Klassen is out of the lineup with a recurring ankle injury which threatens to keep him sidelined for the entire 10-game season.

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Fri./Sat., January 11/12 — 7:30 p.m.
Thunderbird Arena
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Foreign companies invest in cheap black labor

From page 3

to obtain information about investment in South Africa. "There is legislation which prohibits companies from providing information for those who are advocating disinvestment in South Africa," she says. The Protection of Business Act was passed 1978.

During her visit to South Africa, Atkinson probed the activities of Bata Corporation, a Canadian firm which has invested in one of the bantustans. According to her, "They had invested in one of the bantustans where people had been forced to work. Bata located there because of cheap labor."

The absence of regulation, minimum wage laws and other forms of business control mean that many corporations can operate in South Africa unhindered. Labor is cheap and abundant and corporate outlays for worker benefits are minimal. Exploitation is countenanced by the government and practised by many firms.

Governments, churches and human rights groups have all condemned apartheid in South Africa. They point to the lack of fundamental human rights for non-whites in that country and claim that the government's policy of racial "apartness" exploits and oppresses non-whites.

The present government of South Africa could not long survive the hostility of its African neighbors and the censure of Western government without outside help. Foreign investment in South Africa provides that help in the form of economic support.

The business community in Canada and many other nations, therefore, bear partial responsibility for the continued survival of the apartheid regime in South Africa.

Staff meeting

Special New Year's staff meeting for Ubysmal staffers Wednesday at 12:30 in SUB 241K. Newcomers welcome. We'll discuss new strategies and shoot the (unprintable).

Basket 'Birds stronger

The season is on the line — already.

The women's basketball team opens the 1985 Canada West season at home this weekend. The two games could ultimately decide the Thunderbirds' playoff chances, considering that the regular season is only 10 games long.

SPORTS

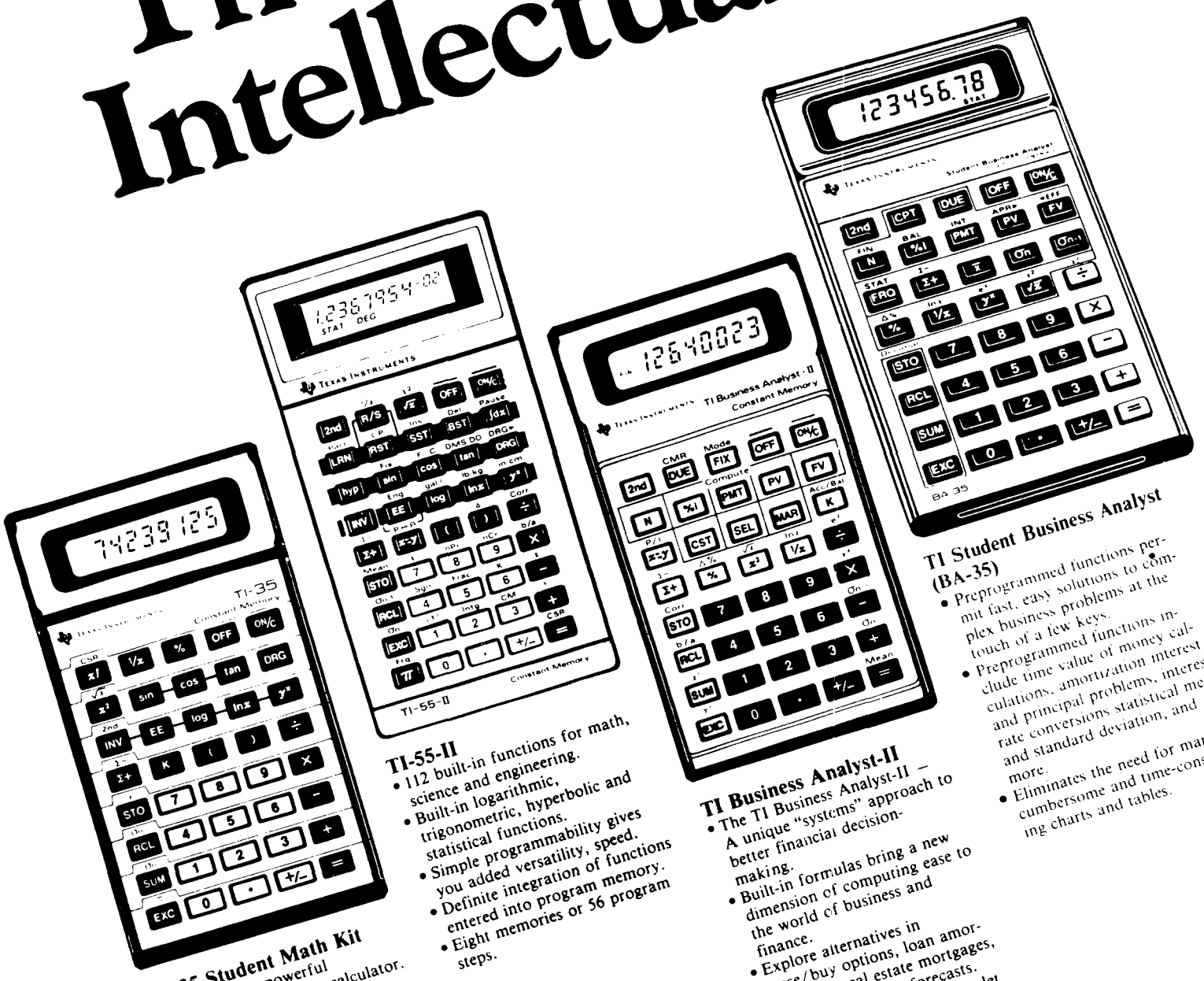
Friday the 'Birds welcome the Calgary Dinnies before facing the Lethbridge Pronghorns Saturday evening.

Once the laughing stock of the league, the Thunderbirds have a realistic playoff chance this time round. Coach Jack Pomfret has assembled a veteran team which is coming off a 3-7 record in 1984.

Despite the loss of high scoring centre Cathy Bultitude to graduation, the Thunderbirds enter league play with such familiar faces as Delia Douglas, a fourth year starter, Natalie Johnson, and leading scorer Nadine Fedorak.

"I'm happy with the way we've progressed," Pomfret said in a recent interview. The veteran coach however, has already conceded the Canada West title to Victoria.

The Intellectuals



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Ski 'Birds overcome lack of dough

By MONTE STEWART

Bob Leitch just happened to be in the UBC athletic department offices one day last summer when athletic department officials just happened to inform the Thunderbird ski coach his team was being cut from the 1984-85 athletic budget.

SPORTS

"I think (athletic department officials) had the idea that we were just out to party and fool around," said Leitch, an economics student who was a member of last year's ski team under the direction of Dale Stephens.

The decision to scrap funding for the ski team — which consists of men and women competing in separate divisions — hardly came as a surprise. Last year, despite the fact the men were one of two UBC teams to win a national title, the club received barely enough money to meet travel expenses.

Leitch said when he heard the news of the team's demise, he contacted several people and gained support to keep the team going this year.

UBC cut athletics 10 per cent this year due to reduced provincial funding. Besides skiing, funding was cut this year for men's gymnastics field hockey, and judo and women's curling, badminton, fencing, ice hockey and squash.

The team has gained minimal financial support from Whistler Mountain, Leith said, refusing to release the exact figure. But Whistler has given season passes and other freebies to the UBC skiers, allowing them free training.

Last season, the men won the National Collegiate Ski Association title at Steamboat Springs, Colorado. In essence, the T-Birds, who along with Simon Fraser University, are the only Canadian competitors in the NCSA, became the first UBC team to win an American national crown. This year the team's success on the slopes has continued.

Last weekend, the Thunderbirds dominated a Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference meet at Snoqualamie Pass, Washington. The men finished first in the slalom and giant slalom events to win the alpine title.

Stu Gairns, an All-American in 1984, was the individual winner in both events. Gairns, because of his two slalom victories, won "Skimeister" (Ski Master) honors as the overall individual champion.

Wendy Morrison led all racers in the slalom and Sally White came in fourth in the giant slalom as UBC women finished third in both alpine competitions. SFU won the slalom and giant slalom competitions, while the University of Puget Sound came in second in each event.

"I think we did exceptionally well," Leitch said, adding, "The course wasn't as challenging as it could have been."

SFU's Dan McDonald was the winner in cross country, followed closely by T-Bird Paul van Donklaar. Two other 'Birds, Gerry Forseth (fourth) and Gairns (ninth) finished in the top 10.

This weekend, the Thunderbirds host an NCSC meet at Whistler, eyeing the regional finals to be held in February and the NCSA championships in March.

"Everyone (on the team) has to get to Whistler on their own," Leitch said. "We're trying to get (UBC athletics and recreational director) Bob Hindmarch and lots of media and other people to go up there too," Leitch said.

"We really want to show them that we're serious."

rory a. photo

IN WITH THE NEW and out with the old. This is the last time that you'll see the grid 'Birds on this page for a few months. Canada West basketball season starts this weekend, forcing idle gridsters out of the picture.

Nation's best meet

The Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union swim rankings have planted the UBC women's team at second best in Canada.

The only team rated higher was the Alberta Golden Bears.

The rankings set up an ideal head-to-head clash this weekend as both the men's and women's teams host their Canada West rivals from Edmonton. The Alberta men boast the fourth best team in the country while the Thunderbirds are ranked seventh.

The meet is slated to start at 7 p.m. Friday. Saturday afternoon, the University of Calgary and the University of Victoria provide the opposition for the T-Birds who have just returned from a winter training session in Hawaii.

Calgary's men's squad is the top rated team in Canada. The Dinosaurs are the defending CIAU champions. The Victoria men are currently ranked third in the nation.

The Thunderbird women are the defending Canada West champions. This is the first Canada West meet of the year for the Thunderbirds. The teams have trained daily since September, waking up for a 6 a.m. practice and then returning for a 4:30 afternoon workout.

Therefore, four of the top seven swim teams in the nation will be competing this weekend. The competition is sure to be fierce and of the highest calibre.

Thunderbirds face toughest test yet

By MONTE STEWART

The Thunderbird hockey team probably thought, with the conclusion of the Christmas exam period, tests were over for at least a little while. However, according to coach Fred Masuch, the 'Birds are facing their biggest test of the year right now.

"The next three weekends will be the most important," Masuch said in a telephone interview.

The 'Birds, in the midst of their best season in eight years, hope to bury the Saskatchewan Huskies in a two-game series at Thunderbird arena this weekend.

"If we do well . . . (the Huskies) are gone," Masuch said in reference to the fact that the Huskies must beat UBC this weekend and next weekend in Saskatoon if they hope to salvage a playoff opportunity.

The 'Birds have a precarious two point lead over Saskatchewan. Therefore, as Masuch suggested, the Thunderbirds could also be digging their own grave if they do not perform up to expectations this weekend and next weekend.

Masuch has already conceded first place in the Canada West league to the defending champion Alberta Golden Bears.

Fortunately, the T-Birds will not be without their certified sniper Bill Holowaty. The veteran centre, who returned to UBC this year after two years of quasi-professional hockey in Japan, came down with a slight case of pneumonia while competing for Canada in our nation's recent Spengler Cup championship in Davos, Switzerland.

However, the Thunderbirds did experience some casualties in their fifth place performance at the First Interstate Classic at Juneau, Alaska over the holidays. Winger Dave Brownlie suffered a separated shoulder. "He will be out for the rest of the season," noted Masuch.

Holowaty currently leads the league in scoring with 12 goals and 16 assists. Meanwhile, Renzo Brra has emerged as a consistent goal-getter. The former Seattle Breaker has 11 goals and nine assists to date, good for third spot on the league scoring charts.

Rick Amann, a New Westminster Bruin during the championship era of Ernie "Punch" McLean, is now the 'Birds all-time leading defenceman.

Amann, known as "Idi" because of his aggressive play and the likeness of his surname to the former leader of Uganda, has two goals and 17 assists, fifth in league scoring.

As the new year commences, the 'Birds, sporting a 7-5 record, are at the midway point of their 24-game league schedule. For the first time in recent years, the Huskies come to UBC with a losing record.

The 6-7 Huskies, coached by Olympic team mentor Dave King, are meeting the Thunderbirds for the first time this season.

CITR FM 102 will broadcast this Friday's game live beginning at 7:25 p.m.

Olympians on land

Some of Canada's finest rowers will be competing in the 1985 Thunder and Roar Ergo Regatta at War Memorial Gym, on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

What is an Ergo Regatta?

During the winter rowing off-season, rowers keep in shape by rowing on a machine called an ergometer which simulates the rowing stroke on a boat. There will be six ergometers available (six athletes can race at one time) and race distance will be five miles on the tachometer. Over 100 participants are expected in the men's and women's novice and open categories. Heats will be in the morning and early afternoon with the finals starting at 3:00 p.m.

Olympic gold medalists Pat Turner and Paul Steele (from the Canadian men's eight) are entered in the regatta while Dean Crawford and Grant Main are possible entries. Silver Medallist Tricia Smith is also entered.

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These positions are open only to full-time registered U.B.C students. Successful applicants will be required to live in the residences. Application forms and detailed job descriptions are available at the Ponderosa Housing Office and at the Front Desk of each single student residence area: Totem Park, Place Vanier and W. H. Gage.

Applications will be accepted from January 7 to January 18, 1985 at the Front Desks of the Single Student Residences, or at the Ponderosa Housing Office.

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