One-man force taken to task

Stanley Weston's competence as head of a Wreck beach cliff erosion task force is under attack.

Two UBC faculty members claim Weston is unqualified and lacks a basic knowledge of oceanography necessary to prepare a useful report on the erosion problem.

UBC soil sciences professor Jan Devries said he lacks confidence in Weston's ability to head the Wreck beach investigation.

"I have a lack of confidence in Mr. Weston as far as his dealing with a land-ocean issue. Weston doesn't have the training or the knowledge to do justice to the report," he said.

"He's dealing with a very complex issue."

An NDP organizer is concerned Weston might present a biased study of the cliff problem because recent newspaper reports have accused him of being unethical and misrepresentative in an independent study on land use in Langley.

Bruce Ralston, vice-president of the Point Grey NDP association, said Weston's credibility could be endangered because he is reported to have allowed Gloucester Properties Ltd. to influence the findings of an independent land use study of 626 acres in Langley.

Because Weston is the only board of governors member responsible for the task force report, his credibility is a serious matter, Ralston said.

Weston declined Wednesday to comment on the Langley allegations or his role on the task force.

"I'm just a little too busy right now," he said.

UBC assistant soil sciences professor Art Bomke said Weston seems to have a superficial approach to reclamation projects.

"I really wonder if someone with his background is capable of absorbing all the information needed," said Bomke, who is chair of the B.C. Institute of Agrologists land use committee.

And Bomke confirmed that Weston had discussed the conclusion of the Langley report with Gloucester Properties before it was submitted to them.

"It was unusual because it's supposed to be independent, it looks rather fishy," he said.

Weston conducted public hearings on the cliff problems at four evening meetings last week. During the hearings he considered proposals from the Wreck beach committee, a UBC geography class, the UBC alumni association and Swan Wooster Engineering Co. Ltd.

Weston is expected to make a report to the UBC board Dec. 4.

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LXII, No. 27 Vancouver, B.C. Thursday, November 15, 1979 48 228-2301

Senate calls for updates

Student representatives achieved a token victory Wednesday night as senate passed a motion calling for progress reports on the research park.

Senate will recommend the board of governors prepare regular updates on the progress of the 58 acre park.

But three other motions presented by student senators were defeated.

A motion proposing the establishment of a committee to suggest limits on student/teacher ratios in laboratories, tutorials and discussion groups was defeated.

"The advantages of tutorials are clear to everyone but if they get too large we face a serious situation," student senator Anne Gardner said.

She charged cutbacks in education have caused a decrease in the number of teaching assistants while undergraduate enrolment has gone up.

Administration president Doug Kenny said the motion implied an answer to the problem of student/teacher ratios.

"Usually one doesn't give specific advice to senate," he said.

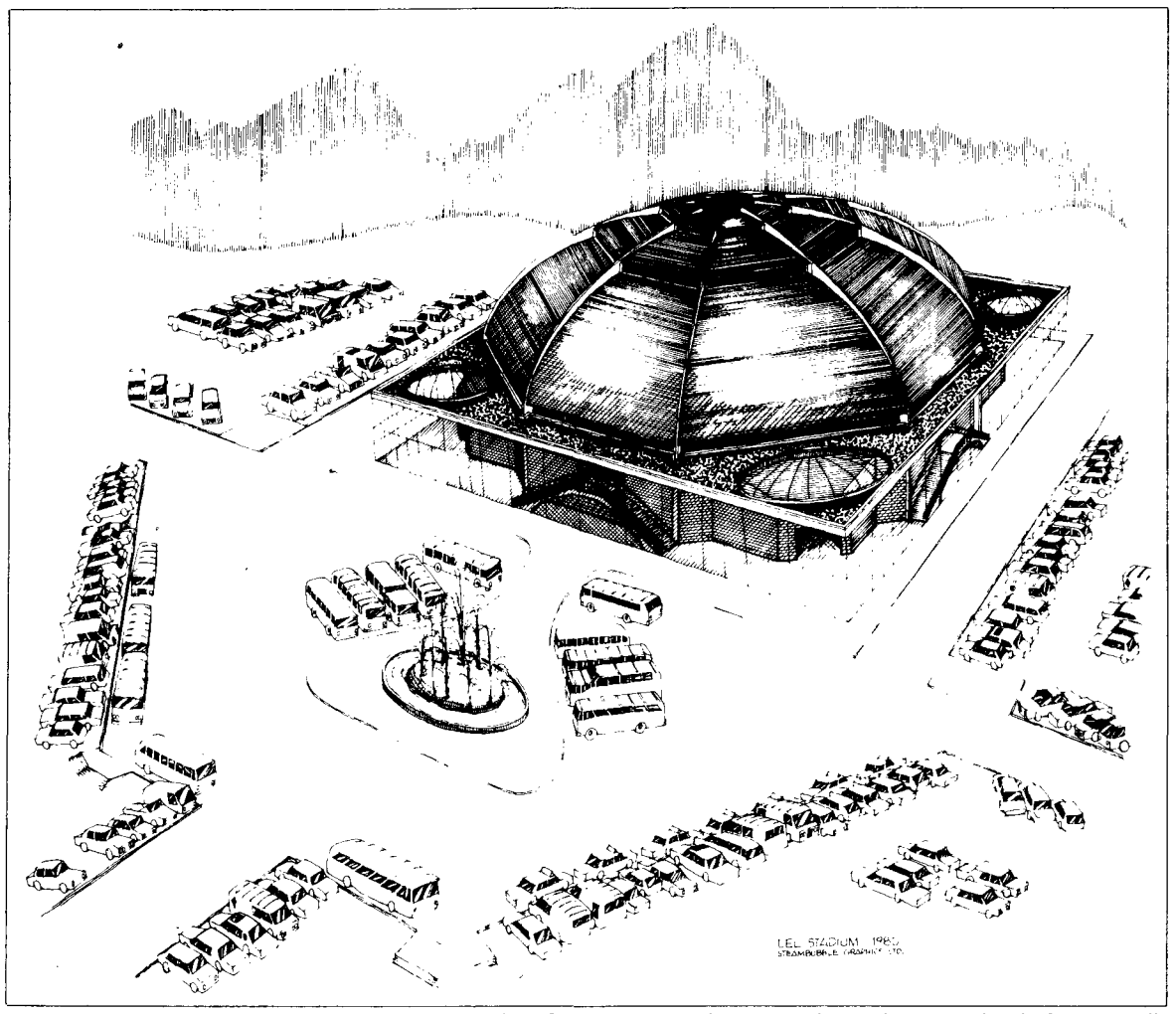
Arts dean Robert Will said the motion avoids the issue of the budget.

"It's absolutely rubbish that there's been a cutback in the teaching assistant budget. It looks as if the teaching assistants are asking for something themselves," said Will.

But Gardner said the motion was not influenced by the TA unionization drive and the figures she presented on cutbacks were based on a 1977 Alma Mater Society external affairs committee report.

Senate also defeated a research park motion proposed by student senators Valgeet Johl and Chris Niwinski.

The motion asked the board to hold a full public hearing before allowing any expansion of the research park.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of planned stadium/conference centre for university endowment lands features all-wood construction and ample parking. Compromise between radical Pacific National Exhibition and downtown proposals, UBC complex will facilitate all major sports except baseball. Trees removed from site will provide large part of construction materials, and project will provide many jobs for students.

Politicians claim petition deceptive

Deceptive and questionable political soliciting practices could spell the end to the latest Alma Mater Society constitutional revision proposal.

Student politicians charged Wednesday night that student board of governors member Bruce Armstrong solicited signatures for a constitutional amendment petition without making a complete copy of the amendments available to all the signators.

AMS external affairs officer Valgeet Johl accused Armstrong of giving students only a brief summary containing the "substance" of the constitutional changes while soliciting signatures for a petition that would force a student referendum on the issue.

"They weren't signing the petition on the basis of what the proposed by-laws were in their entirety. People were asked to sign the petition on the basis of viewing the 'substance' of the by-law amendment," said Johl.

"It seems like a questionable practice."

Armstrong presented the 600 signature petition at Wednesday's student representative assembly meeting and requested an immediate referendum. But Johl and others questioned the validity of the petition and successfully moved to have the matter referred to student court.

Armstrong claimed it was not necessary for him to provide the complete text of the amendment to students signing the petition and questioned the right of SRA members to dispute the petition's validity.

Johl said it was also questionable whether the amendment proposals submitted to the SRA with the petition were the same proposals students had petitioned to support. She charged that the document presented at the SRA may have been a version of the proposals revised by AMS lawyers and officially received only late Tuesday.

"We don't know whether they are the same document,' said Johl.

Manning parks multiplex at university

By BRANT BANHAM

B.C.'s new lower mainland stadium and convention complex will be built near the research park in the university endowment lands, a source close to Paul Manning said Wednesday.

The source contacted The Ubyssey the day after Manning announced a formal decision would not be made on the controversial issue until early December. He refused to be identified.

Nevertheless, said the source, negotiations are now being carried out involving the stadium committee, the endowment lands land-use committee and the university administration.

Administration vice-president Chuck Connaghan said Wednesday the reports were inaccurate. "Your source is wrong that a final decision has been reached," he said.

The source said several factors contributed to the endowment lands being chosen as site for the sports palace and trade centre.

"Manning was caught between proponents of the Pacific National Exhibition and False Creek sites, neither of which he liked," he said. "The UBC bid looked like a perfect compromise."

The endowment lands site will solve the traffic and parking problems that plague other proposed sites, he said

"By the time construction starts UBC will be accessible by no less than four four-lane divided roads," he said. "Neither False Creek nor the PNE have that much freeway readily available for handling peak crowds."

He pointed out the complex would be used almost entirely during times when the UBC campus has little commuter traffic.

"In the endowment lands there is almost unlimited space that can be developed to handle parking," he said. "And there will still be ample room for park."

He said stadium parking could be used in off-hours to alleviate the parking squeeze at UBC. He did not know how close the complex will be to the campus proper.

No specific site in the endowment lands has yet been considered, he said.

"We certainly haven't gone that far," he said. "But it would probably be most economically viable to coordinate with the development of Discovery park."

The stadium will be domed and will use "as much wood as possible" in its construction, the source said.

He said the endowment lands forest may be used to provide materials. "We're going to have to clear a lot of land and it would be a shame to waste that beautiful forest. It's also a hell of a lot cheaper than shipping wood from the Queen Charlottes."

He said he hoped B.C.'s forest industry will contribute to the complex by harvesting and providing materials at cost and bringing in business through their contacts with corporations, both national and international.

The reaction of UBC chancellor J. V. Clyne, former MacMillan Bloedel president, was most curious.

"With a wood dome we can roof the structure at far less expense than the Olympic Stadium in Montreal, and anyway, I feel it's high time we rewarded, both symbolically and financially, the great forest corporations which have flattered this province with their free enterprise presence," Clyne stated. "And I don't need to add, it will greatly beautify this institute of learning."

PNE president Erwin Swangard said he doubted the reports were true. "If you built that stadium and shoved it up my nose I still wouldn't believe it. It can't be. I'll have Volrich's balls for bookends," he said.

"If it is true then I'd be glad to serve as advisor and consultant on the project," he said.

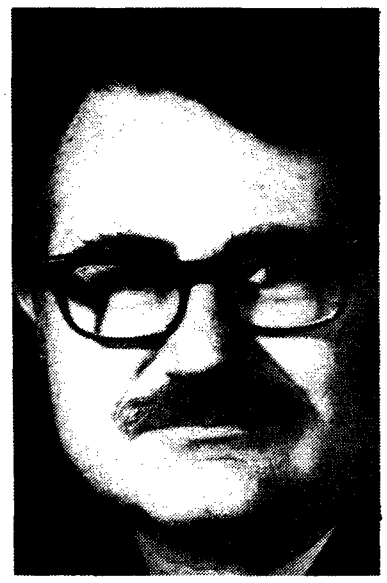
Administration president Doug Kenny, while stating no project has been approved by the university, praised the concept.

See page 3: PLAN

Police hold Belshaw in Paris

UBC anthropology professor Cyril Belshaw is currently under arrest in Paris for questioning in connection with the murder of his wife.

French police arrested Belshaw Sunday and are holding him in a Paris prison pending a request by Swiss authorities for Belshaw's extradition.



BELSHAW . . . held over in Paris

Belshaw's Vancouver lawyer, Harry McLaughlin, said Tuesday he had no reason to believe his client would be detained by French police while attending an academic conference.

McLaughlin also said Belshaw had answered all questions asked him by Swiss police and was at no time reluctant to answer their questions.

"Dr. Belshaw is as interested as anyone in knowing what happened to his wife," said McLaughlin.

McLaughlin added he believes Swiss police do not have sufficient evidence to charge anyone in the murder. And he said he has retained a prominent Swiss lawyer and several Parisian lawyers to advise Belshaw.

UBC English instructor Betty Belshaw's nude, partially-decomposed body was found near Lausanne, Switzerland March 29.

Belshaw reported his wife missing last January after she failed to keep a luncheon date in Paris.

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A member of the Woodlands Parent Group, clients of the Community Living Society.

Date —
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Time —
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Place —
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DATE	FACULTY		
	UBC		
	LOCATION: Room 214, Brock Hall		
NOV. 5	**Fine Arts and Library Sciences**		
	Art History	Dance	Theatre
	Graphic Design		
NOV. 6	**Applied Science**		
	Community & Regional Planning	Engineering	Computer Science
NOV. 7	**Faculty of Arts**		
	Architecture	History	Communications
	Recreation	Journalism	
NOV. 7	**Sciences**		
	Zoology	Aquatics	Oceanography
	Ecology	Fisheries	Biology
NOV. 8	**Commerce and Business**		
	Economics	Commerce	Public Administration
NOV. 9	**Faculty of Education**		
NOV. 13	**Forestry**		
NOV. 14	**Agriculture**		
NOV. 15	**Human and Social Therapy**		
	Psychology	Child Care	Community
	Social Work	Counselling	Development
NOV. 16	**Law**		

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

China moves to modernize

By ERICA LEIREN

China has embarked on a new Long March to modernization, a guest professor said Tuesday.

"China has set her goal for becoming a modern socialist country before the end of the twentieth century," said Fei Xlao-Tong, social anthropologist and vice-president of the Chinese academy of social sciences.

"China has an urgent need to modernize. However, such a possibility has not always been present. In recent centuries, she had been outstripped by other nations first in the scientific and technological fields, then in industrial and agricultural development," he told more than 200 people in Buch. 106.

"Thirty years ago, China rose to her feet to take her place as an equal and independent member of the world community of nations," said Fei, in reference to the 1949 victory of Mao-Tse-Tung's Communist party.

Fei said there were obstacles in China's path to modernization and "notable among them was the scourge of the Gang of Four."

He warned against the danger of mistaking Westernization for modernization. Fei said the mistake occurred a century ago when dynastic rulers in China sought to modernize by importing arms and industrial equipment from abroad.

"Mistaking Westernization for modernization, they (developing countries) find that they have gained Western technology only at the cost of their national independence and sovereignty," he said.

"Developing countries are confronted with a contradiction. Should they seek Western technology in their modernization attempt, they may fall instead under the control of the Western countries. Should they reject it, they may find themselves unable to throw off their backwardness" said Fei.

"China, a developing country of the Third World, is attempting to find its own way of modernization. What she is trying to do is to put Western technology in the service of building her own, fully independent and sovereign socialist economy," he said.

Fei said there are 56 separate nationalities recognized to date in China, while the Han nationality alone constitutes 94 per cent of China's 800 million population. The remaining six percent of the population is composed of the 55 other nationalities.

Fei said the disparities between the Han ethnic group and the minorities used to be very marked. "Before liberation, the minorities lived in out of the way places, led harsher lives and had to take the brunt of social injustices."

Differences of economic and cultural growth between Hans and the minorities still have not been completely eradicated, said Fei. He said there are two gaps which still separate China from her goal of modernization.

"China has not only to close the gap between herself and the advanced nations of the world but also that between the different nationalities occupying her territory."

"The two gaps are inter-related. Obviously the economy and culture of the minorities would have to catch up with the rest of the country before the country as a whole can catch up with the world. That is why we say in China: 'Modernization needs the minorities; the minorities need modernization,' " he said.

Fei said modernization is not to be achieved at the expense of the various nationalities. "A nationality follows its own rules of inception, growth, and withering away, which no one can arbitrarily change."

"The interests of the minorities must be kept well in mind."

—curtis long photo

A. J. FOYT of the kiddie set sweeps to victory in Indy 500 replay Sunday in B-lot. Baby formula racer clocked fastest elapsed time around pylons of all UBC sports car club entries. Smallest entry featured braking system by Puma and power by S. Ponies. Hardy driver declined optional air conditioning equipment, preferring revolutionary flow-through ventilation.

Far right rag left on campus

By JULIE WHEELWRIGHT

An ultra-conservative newspaper, written to give students "a break from leftist and Marxist policy," is being distributed at UBC without the authorization of the UBC administration.

Our Canada has been distributed at various points on campus including Sedgewick library and Gage towers.

And Al Soltis, Gage community council president, said he objects to the paper being dumped in the residence without permission.

"I don't like things being dumped here. We're almost like a garbage dump and it's a problem," said Soltis.

Administration vice-president Erich Vogt said Thursday the newspaper has gone against university policy by distributing on campus without authority from the administration.

But Our Canada publisher Alan Wilding said he sees nothing wrong in dumping the papers on campus. "We think Vancouver should have some too, it's a beautiful city," he said in a telephone interview from Toronto. "We're trying to give students a break from leftists and Marxist policy. It's time we had the other side of the story."

Wilding said he has had no reaction from the university about his newspaper and will continue to distribute it at UBC. "There's a lot of papers dumped on campus. If people don't like the paper, they don't have to read it," he said.

Our Canada is also distributed at the universities of Toronto and Waterloo and at campuses in Montreal, Ottawa and Winnipeg. Wilding said he has received no objections about the paper.

The paper concentrates on political issues such as the revolution in Nicaragua, the Berger report on the northern pipeline, and Quebec's Bill 101.

The paper's editorial concentrates on the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and warns readers of the dangers of "Red Facists."

"The West has lost its courage, its faith and its destiny. By its silence it allows disaster to spread all over the world like a raging fire. Soon it will even overtake us," it states.

The letters column also reflects the conservative sentiments of some Our Canada readers.

Pool plan almost scuttled

Student politicians have scrapped a proposal to encourage the use of car pools with a system of transferable parking stickers.

But they have developed an alternative plan that would give car pools preferential use of parking lots closer to the university.

The recommendation came after a public meeting Friday where students discussed a proposal of floating parking stickers for car pool users. But Craig Brooks, student parking and traffic committee, said allowing car pools with B-lot stickers into L- and A-lots would provide a greater incentive to use car pools.

"The new proposal eliminates what is now A-lot and extends the current L-lot outwards," he said.

Brooks said he will conduct a feasibility study on the proposal next week.

UBC's letter protest weak

Students appear only to be interested in writing letters home asking for money.

Only 1,500 students signed protest letters in the Alma Mater Society's campaign against education cutbacks, according to an AMS spokesman.

Bob Staley, an AMS external affairs committee member, said he was unsure of the letter-writing campaign's benefits and admitted student apathy was a factor in lack of response.

External affairs officer Valgeet Johl said last week she hoped the campaign would collect 6,000 signed letters to deliver to education minister Pat McGeer.

AMS officials plan to go to Victoria in two weeks with representatives from Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria to deliver the protest letters to McGeer.

The letter-writing campaign was the only event held at UBC to mark national students week.

Plan spells dome for endowment lands

From page 1

"It will provide a lot of student jobs," he said. "Should such a project occur we would want students filling positions as parking attendants, concession workers and janitors. It would be valuable training for when the students leave the university."

Kenny said pressure would be taken off the student financial aid system. "The hundreds of student jobs could offset the scheduled tuition fee increase next year," he said.

The university would also benefit financially, Kenny said.

"Food services, the faculty club, the AMS bars, other services, these will all greatly improve their business," he said. "UBC's summer convention centre would get some spillover from the complex.

"This could be the financial vortex that guides us safely around the fiscal banana peel," said Kenny.

B.C. Lions team manager Bobby Ackles was delighted. "With 60,000 seats we can cover our asses financially and it might make all the difference in the performance of the team," he said. "But maybe they should save the dome and put it over McMahon Stadium (in Calgary)."

But Whitecaps manager John Best said the soccer side will still move to another city. "They could offer us the moon and we'd still split this dull, dull burg."

According to The Ubyssey's source, sports will be given first priority in the proposed complex.

Manning will propose the complex be built in two stages, he said. The first stage will be a stadium with facilities for soccer, football and major track events. There will be no room for baseball.

"Studies on the optimal height for a dome of cellulose fibre construction preclude the possibility of major league baseball," he said. "Besides, no one in Vancouver watches the silly game anyway."

The second stage will include space for major conventions and agricultural or trade fairs. "UBC already has handled conventions for several years and could provide us with valuable interface," he said.

A crown corporation will be set up to construct and govern the complex. No name has been proposed for the corporation or the stadium, he said.

"There have been a lot of ideas thrown around," he said. "But we can't tell yet what it might be called.

"W. A. C. Bennett is first choice, naturally, since he never got to build his tower before the NDP took power. Volrich is an idea, but not much of one. I'd kind of like to name it after Jim Young," he said.

"After all the work he's done," he joked, "I think Paul (Manning) would like to name it after himself."

Jim Hunter, spokesman for the Coalition Opposing University Lands Development, charged that such a proposal would be a death-trap.

"It's impossible to completely fire-proof the seasoned wood used in such construction, nor does the city have fire-fighting equipment capable of handling a fire in such a complex," Hunter said.

"Should a fire get a good start you can kiss 60,000 people goodbye. It's risking the lives of more people than the Americans lost in Vietnam," he said.

Hunter said immediate steps would be taken to organize a protest against the complex, to be coordinated with efforts by COULD to stop the Discovery park development.

"We've got to put a stop to encroaching development of the endowment lands," Hunter said. He urged concerned members of the university community to phone COULD at 228-2121.

Weston has beach ball

The Wreck beach ball is now in the board of governors' court.

Their own appointee, Stan Weston, has currently bounced into a public controversy emerging over charges of "unquestionable" and "fishy" practice in a crucial land use issue.

And now UBC soil sciences professor Jan Devries says Weston lacks the training and knowledge to deal with a complex oceanography issue such as the Wreck beach cliff erosion plan. In fact, instead of boosting his colleague's efforts as a natural ally, Devries says he lacks confidence in Weston's work.

That means something.

After all, Weston has been dragged through the mud for his report on land use of 626 acres in Langley. It seems that some Vancouver soil analysts have charged the dirt man with allowing his personal slant to influence his report's conclusion. Others even charge that he consulted the developer, Gloucester Properties Ltd., before submitting the report and hence the company used the report to reinforce its bid to remove the land from the agriculture reserve.

Now that's heavy stuff.

The board of governors should seriously examine its motives for choosing a man branded incompetent and incapable of handling a crucial issue such as the future of Wreck beach. Weston, whom board members openly ridicule at meetings, was obviously not chosen for his past prowess to head the beach investigations.

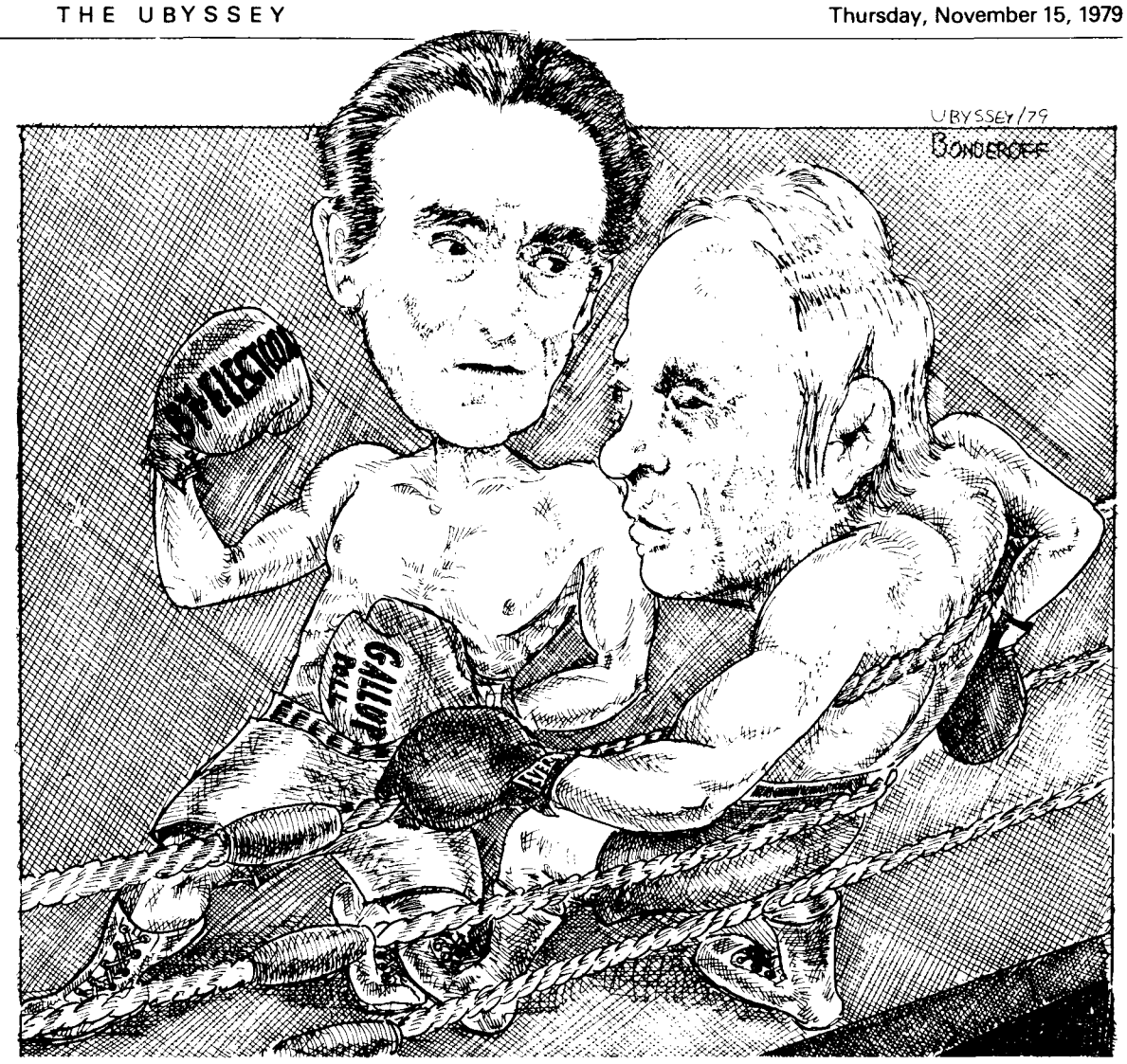
Instead, the convenient one-man task force concept offered a two-faced approach. Weston would soothe the project's opponents while still upholding the board's firmly-established stance to adopt Swan Wooster's original proposal.

Art Bomke, UBC assistant soil sciences professor, calls Weston's transactions with the Langley land issue "fishy" and says he wonders if the so-called expert is capable of absorbing all the information needed.

Bruce Ralston, vice-president of the Point Grey NDP association, has questioned Weston's position as head of the cliff erosion task force. He realizes that in the Langley issue, Weston's report will be the prime evidence in reinforcing a cabinet decision to release the Langley land from the land freeze.

And unfortunately, in the Wreck beach investigation, Weston's word has the same weight. It's scary to think that the board will follow whatever conclusions their cherished appointee comes up with. Regardless of his questionable public practices and competence, Weston's decisions will directly affect the fate of Wreck beach and the lives of all who will use that public land for years to come.

The analogy is frightening, but for some reason, all we can think of lately is a little boy who's lost his shovel playing in the sandbox.



THE UBYSSEY

November 15, 1979

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Co-Editors: Heather Conn and Tom Hawthorn

"What does everyone think of the White paper?" asked quizzical Montreal native Tom Hawthorn. "I actually prefer blue paper," answered the worldly Heather Conn. And at the mere mention of sheets of paper, Julie Wheelwright admitted she preferred sex frankly, while Gary Brookfield raised his eyebrows and mumbled "If only I'd known." Peter Menyasz and Geof Wheelwright found themselves disgusted at this mental midgetry and declared they were wholly in favor of white paper as long as it didn't take jobs away from blue, green or any other types of paper. Erica Leiren, Verne McDonald and Terry Asseltine all thought the question referred to a new plan to replace copy paper in the newsroom. But Peter Ferguson, Kevin Finnegan and Michael Helfinger knew all about the white paper; they said it was what Doug Collins wrote all his columns on. "You're crazy," scoffed Daniel Moon, Dave Francis, Steve Howard and Brant Banham. "It's the new toilet paper in the men's washroom." Only John Kula and Curtis Long knew the White paper was written entirely in French, but they weren't going to tell.

Letters

'Accepting some refugees starves others'

Fresh in from a tour of southeast Asian refugee camps, the executive director of Canadian immigration policy, Mr. J. C. Best, gave his first-hand report mostly for the benefit of empty seats last Friday in IRC lecture hall 6. Most of us have lost interest in the boat people, assured that Canada helps within the limits of her resources.

As of Oct. 26, 4,000 groups have pledged to sponsor 22,000 refugees for a period of 12 months; 16,000 refugees arrived already, 5,000 a month will arrive from now on, a total of 50,000 by the end of 1980 and 110 million tax dollars have been earmarked for the project.

While these are impressive facts, others are no less relevant. In a time when hundreds of thousands of Canadians are out on wintry streets, looking in vain for work, humiliated and often impoverished; when universities and hospitals are overcrowded, decent houses unaffordable and energy to heat them precariously scarce; when the government slashes social programs in spite of mounting social problems, simply because we can no longer pay for them — in a time like this, clearly, accepting immigrants is contrary to the economic interests of Canada.

How can we offer Vietnamese peasants the decent work, shelter and friendship that we ourselves cannot find in this country? How can we hope they will integrate instead of forming, in pure self-defence, ethnic concentrations?

I can think of two reasonable attitudes to take, and I myself waver between them. Either we face up to the reality that our ailing economy must first stabilize and consolidate and cannot afford to support immigrants who, undeniably, need a lot of support; or we let humanitarian considerations override economic ones and say: Yes, we are willing to put up with longer lines at the unemployment insurance office, and willing to put up with social friction caused by unassimilatable ethnic groups, and willing to put up with growing slums around our cities — for the sake of saving human lives.

Every individual rescued, when we scan his face for traces of gratitude, makes us feel proud and humanitarian. He helps us forget how inconsistent our humanitarianism really is, with 500,000 refugees still rotting in camps and a worldwide potential of 10 million more.

For every refugee we select, we condemn countless others to starve, and with half of humanity living in utter misery, there is no end in sight. Asia alone produces 80 million new mouths to feed every year; the world population doubles every 30 years. The root of the misery, of course, is not so much communism as runaway overpopulation.

Canadian politicians have spoken out for an open-door policy towards refugees, or rather, an arbitrary half-open door policy; but have they gauged the sentiment of the populace at large? What are we in for in Canada? A racist backlash against immigrants and ethnic minorities, as the washroom graffiti in the Sedgewick Library so luridly paints it: ". . . .We need to put an end to the perpetual lapping up of the fucking Chinese and East Indian population overflow; i.e. KILL the god-damned unassimilated scummy rejects."?

Kurt Preinsperger
science

'Will Weston play fair?'

The UBC board of governors recently appointed Stanley Weston, one of its members, to conduct a one man task force to help decide the future of Wreck beach and the surrounding area. At public hearings held last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday strong opposition to the Swan Wooster proposal was apparent. According to his terms of reference Mr. Weston will now prepare a report to submit to the property committee of the board of governors on Dec. 4, 1979.

The Vancouver Sun reported on Saturday Nov. 10 (page A3) that Mr. Weston, in his professional capacity as a soils expert, prepared a report in 1977 judging the suitability of 626 acres of Langley land for farming purposes. Gloucester Properties Ltd. later used Mr. Weston's report as evidence in an appeal before the provincial cabinet's environment and land use committee. Art Bomke, assistant professor of soil science at UBC and chairman of the B.C. Institute of Agrologists' land use committee has described Mr. Weston's consultation with Gloucester Properties Ltd. before submitting the report — supposedly an independent study — as unethical. Bomke said further: "The conclusion is totally misrepresentative of what is in the report and, I feel myself, that is unethical as well."

What assurance can Mr. Weston offer to those concerned about the future of Wreck Beach that he will submit a fair and objective report to the UBC board of governors on Dec. 4?

Bruce Ralston
law 3
vice president
Point Grey NDP Association

Petition was all in fun

The petition calling for the resignations of Bob Staley and Craig Brooks was a prank. After speaking to Mr. Staley, I learned that Ted Longstaffe and four other computer science students had presented the petition as a practical joke.

The petition can not be constitutional. If it were, 500 engineering students could present a petition calling for the resignation of every student representative assembly rep. The only way to remove a representative from the SRA is through a constituency referendum.

In regards to Longstaffe's claim of partisan antagonism, I cannot see how he can make such an assumption after attending one SRA meeting. Outside of the dramatics during the SRA meetings, Bob and Craig have worked closely on several student housing projects.

In early June of this year, Bob, Craig and I were UBC delegates to the annual B.C. students' federation conference. There were no indifferences; we represented the AMS faithfully. There was no arts-science confrontation as Longstaffe asserts.

Frank Lee
education senator
student representative assembly

Letters

Wrong Wong ends here

On Sept. 18, 1979 a letter about the traffic and security unit was published in The Ubyssey. Whether the author signed it as David or Dave Wong, science 3 and three others, I cannot recall. The choice of words of that letter was not very discreet and I do not totally agree with the contents of that letter. As expected the traffic and security unit was offended.

Then, on Oct. 26, 1979 I received a letter from a law firm commissioned by the traffic and security unit of UBC charging that "my" letter was libelous and an apology was demanded. They gave 10 days from the date on their letter (Oct. 24, 1979) for me to print an apology in The Ubyssey or they will proceed with legal action.

I am David L. W. Wong. I am in third-year science and am not the author of that letter. David Wong is a common name and certainly in a category as broad as third-year science there should be more than one. I do not know what led them to believe that I am the author but two possibilities came to my mind:

● They sent letters to all David Wongs in third-year science, hoping that the author will respond to their threat of legal action (the shotgun method).

● Using some unknown means, they singled me out.

If there is more than one David Wong in third-year science, which is highly likely, then I would give them the benefit of the doubt and assume that they used the shotgun method.

As mature and responsible adults they can send a letter to The Ubyssey to prove that David Wong's letter was false; they can present facts to counter David Wong's statements and they can invite David Wong to back his statements; however, they chose to use threat.

In this part of the world people are innocent until proven guilty. They have made me (not to mention all the other possible David Wongs) guilty without any kind of proof in their letter. I have to take steps to prove my innocence.

I returned a letter stating that I am not the author of that letter, presented points that they might have missed (i.e. is the author David Wong at all?) and I demanded a retraction of their charge by letter.

As a reasonable being I gave them approximately 10 days (starting on and including Oct. 29, 1979) to do so before I present, to put it mildly, their "blunder" to the readers of The Ubyssey.

Well, here it is. Nobody gained anything. They have more unfavorable publicity and I have lost more time. I shall end it here. I shall end it now. I cannot spare any more time. All is forgotten with or without a retraction.

David L. W. Wong
science 3

'Nukes really care'

The quotes which Julie Wheelwright has used in her book review of The Anti-Nuclear Handbook are misleading. She quotes the author's charges of exploitation of welders by the Swiss power industry: ". . .radiation was so intense that each welder could work for only two minutes. . . ." What this means is that during the two minutes the welders received the maximum amount of radiation they are allowed to receive during a single exposure.

These limits have been established for the protection of employees. From my own experience in Canada, management does take this seriously and does not want to endanger employees. Unfortunately the author creates an image of burned-out welders staggering exhausted from a radioactive room after two minutes.

According to the author, the workers were not informed of the risk. However, they were obviously told why they could stay in only two minutes. I doubt that these tradesmen wanted a more detailed explanation. Other workers in the plant have gotten an explanation and enter hot areas.

The author may claim that any level of radiation, no matter how low, is unhealthy and that this possibility should have been discussed with the tradesmen. However, until there is some evidence to support this claim then the industry cannot reasonably be charged with exploitation because they are within guidelines established for employee protection.

Situations similar to the ones cited are avoided if at all possible. Employees are only used like this under very unusual circumstances. Having reached their limit, the tradesmen would not be allowed to work in many parts of the plant until they have reached the end of a set time period (say a quarter-year) in which the dose was allowed.

Dave Crowe
grad studies

SUS supports proposed cuts in student reps

This letter is written to express the support of the executive of the science undergraduate society for the proposed changes to the constitution of the Alma Mater Society. We feel that the resumption of at-large elections will provide for a stronger voice from you, the members of the AMS.

The proposed cuts in the size of the student representative assembly will streamline the processes of student government and will allow student senators to better represent their constituents to senate, instead of becoming caught up in the jungle of AMS politics.

In short, we think that these changes will help the Alma Mater Society to serve you. We would urge both our constituents and all other students to support these changes in the upcoming referendum.

Mike McCann
science undergraduate society

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be signed and typed.

Pen names will be used when the writer's real name is also included for our information in the letter or when valid reasons for anonymity are given.

Although an effort is made to publish all letters received, The Ubyssey reserves the right to edit letters for reasons of brevity, legality, grammar or taste.

THE OPTIC ZONE
Student Discounts
ARBUTUS VILLAGE
733-1722

UBC AWARDS AND FINANCIAL AID "WORK/STUDY 1980"

The U.B.C. Awards Office wishes to advise students of a limited number of jobs available under the Ministry of Education sponsored Work/Study programme.

Work/Study is an adjunct to the British Columbia Student Assistance Programme and was designed to provide on-campus work experience for students requiring financial assistance while studying.

Students who qualify may be eligible to earn up to $400 during the period January 1 to April 30, 1980. Students will be paid at the regular student assistant rate.

These positions are being offered primarily to students who applied for BCSAP and received reduced awards due to lack of expected parental or student contribution or to students who may have additional educational costs over the BCSAP maximum.

Interested students should contact the Awards Office in Room 50, General Services Administration Building or by telephone: 228-5111. Students wishing to work in January should contact the Awards Office by December 14, 1979.

Daniel Rodier.
Scholarship student. Dedicated to becoming a marine biologist.

Will he make it?

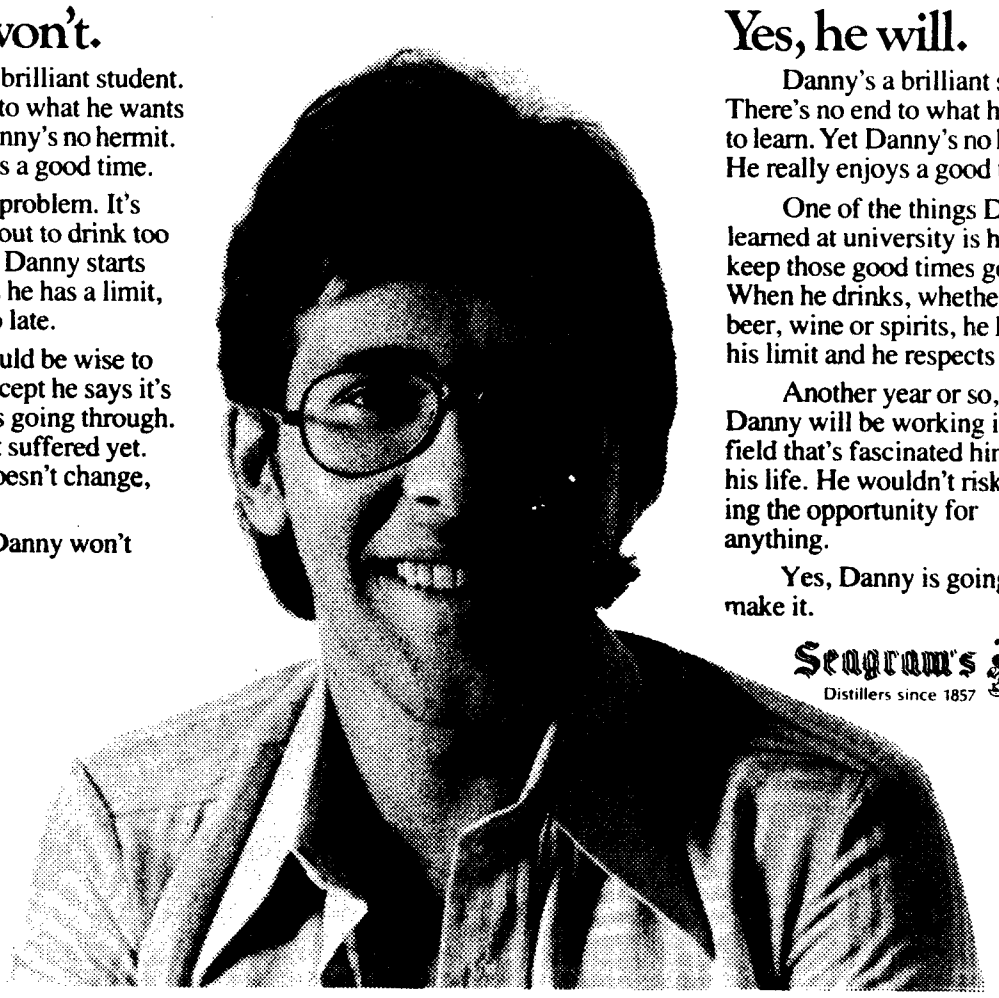
No, he won't.

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

That's the problem. It's not that he sets out to drink too much, but once Danny starts he often forgets he has a limit, and then it's too late.

Danny would be wise to see a doctor, except he says it's just a phase he's going through. His work hasn't suffered yet. But if Danny doesn't change, it soon will.

And, no, Danny won't make it.



Yes, he will.

Danny's a brilliant student. There's no end to what he wants to learn. Yet Danny's no hermit. He really enjoys a good time.

One of the things Danny's learned at university is how to keep those good times good. When he drinks, whether it's beer, wine or spirits, he knows his limit and he respects it.

Another year or so, and Danny will be working in a field that's fascinated him all his life. He wouldn't risk spoiling the opportunity for anything.

Yes, Danny is going to make it.

Seagram's
Distillers since 1857

—kevin finnegan photo

SECOND IN SERIES of bizarre golf shots has Sue Kelly lining up putt nervously, well aware of Mohawk plan to run out and grab ball before it drops in hole. Thunderettes half solved problem in Saturday field hockey game, tieing Vancouver league opponent 4-4. Kelly, who birdied this hole, is one of few veterans on rebuilding team.

Rugby team seeking second Cup

Weather doesn't seem to affect the rugby Thunderbirds in the least. The UBC team overcame the vagaries of a foggy Thunderbird Stadium Sunday to drop the Fraser Valley reps 22-9 in the first leg of the 'Birds defence of the McKechnie Cup.

Fullback Graham Taylor scored 18 points for the 'Birds and saved them in the rare moments of trouble with well-placed clearing kicks. Brian Daniels scored the other UBC try.

Taylor opened the scoring with a 25-metre penalty goal with five minutes gone in the game and then added others from 30 and 40 metres before the Valley reps managed one just before the whistle to make the half-time score 9-3.

Taylor scored a try early in the second half on a play set up by Dale Turkington. Turkington got outside on an overlap and then flipped the ball to Taylor as he was being driven out of bounds.

The Valley reps scored a try midway through the half to bring them close again but Taylor's fourth penalty goal of the day put the game away. Daniels' try, converted by Taylor, rounded out the scoring.

The UBC Seconds took their first round Japan Cup game 33-0 over the Fraser Valley Seconds in a later game. Steve Rowell scored 13 points for the Braves while Rob Fuller had two tries and John McCulloch, Peter Olesen and Jeff Boritson added one each.

The McKechnie Cup is emblematic of rugby union supremacy in B.C. There are four unions including the Valley, Vancouver, Vancouver Island and UBC. UBC plays in the Vancouver Rugby Union but for historical reasons is considered a union in itself.

Saturday the 'Birds return to VRU action, meeting the Trojans at 2:30 p.m. at Thunderbird Stadium.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — This year's crap of flatball players have retired from the field to lick their wounds and anything else they can get their hands on. Team coach Frantic Smut attributed his squad's poor showing this season to a poor quality of iron grids and skinned pigs. Smut promised improvements in next year's groups. "This is a flatball," he said emulatingly.

SPO

Coaches

After a year's hiatus UBC could have two volleyball teams as national contenders this year.

And there are two new coaches who hope to lead them there.

The women's team, which was deposed as national champion by the University of Saskatchewan Huskiettes last year, has six players returning from last season including starters Kerry Hutchison and Chris Trainor. The biggest change is at the coaching position, where former York University coach Sandy Silver has taken over the Thunderettes.

Silver took York to the national final last year and has also coached the Ontario provincial team, as well as lived in the Soviet Union for a period to study the game.

Silver said Saskatchewan would again be the strongest team in Canada West.

"They haven't lost any players through graduation and they have picked up some Americans," she said.

Silver is optimistic about the team's chances because all players have previous experience. She will also be aided by the addition of national team member Mary Robertson, who is attending UBC for the first time.

The men's team, which suffered through a disastrous season last year, will be rebuilding under new coach and former Thunderbird captain Keith Galicano. Galicano, who is a Ph.D. student in chemistry, played professionally last summer for the Salt Lake

'Bird droppings

The Thunderbird basketball team finished its exhibition schedule by winning two games against senior dogwood teams over the weekend. Friday night UBC dropped Puccini's 79-58 with Bob Forsyth scoring 21 points and on Saturday the 'Birds knocked off Gary Taylor's 88-62. John Stark led all scorers with 28 points.

The 'Birds open their Canada West season at home Friday and Saturday against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. Game time both nights is 8:30 p.m. in the War Memorial Gym.

* * *

The Thunderette basketball team dropped both games of its season opener series in Lethbridge on the weekend. Friday night UBC was edged 77-76 in overtime after the score was tied 63-63 at the end of the second half. Agnes Baker, a transfer student from defending champion Laurentian University, scored 26 points and Jane Waddell added 17.

Saturday the Thunderettes lost 64-51, with Baker scoring 29 points.

UBC plays at home this weekend against the University of Saskatchewan. Games Friday and Saturday night start at 6:45 p.m. in War Memorial Gymnasium.

* * *

The UBC fencing team had a strong showing in the Fran Wetterberg Open fencing tournament in Edmonton last weekend. Jane Milton placed second in the women's foil after losing a barrage for the title, while Frances Sloan placed fourth in the same event. In men's action Craig Bowlsby placed third in the men's foil while Graham Smith finished fourth in the epee and Rockson Tang eighth in the sabre.

This weekend the team travels to Seattle for the University of Washington Open tournament.

* * *

The women's field hockey team suffered a second half letdown and tied Mohawks 4-4 in Vancouver Women's Field Hockey League action Saturday. The Thunderettes led 3-1 at the half, and 4-3 with two minutes remaining.

SCORECARD

FRIDAY

Women's basketball
UBC 76 Lethbridge 77 o.t.

Men's basketball
UBC 79 Puccini's 58

Men's ice hockey
UBC 6 Calgary 4

SATURDAY

Women's field hockey
UBC 4 Mohawks 4
JV's 0 North Van1

Women's basketball
UBC 51 Lethbridge 64

Men's basketball
UBC 88 Gary Taylor's 62

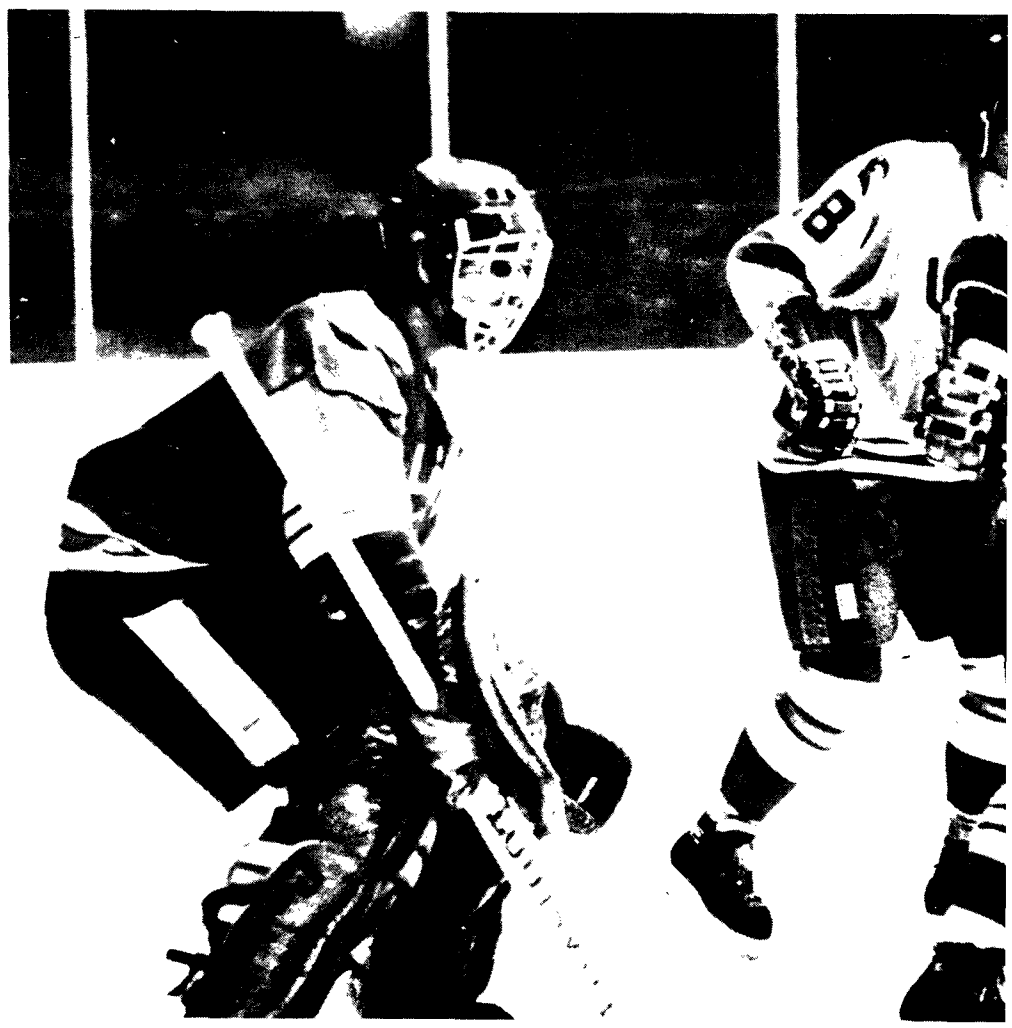
Men's ice hockey
UBC 4 Calgary 5

SUNDAY

Men's rugby
McKechnie Cup
UBC 22 Fraser Valley 9

Japan Cup
UBC Seconds 33 Valley 0

Women's ice hockey
UBC 1 North Delta 4



TWO EXTINCT SPECIES compete in very live game Saturday night at winter sports centre. Dinosaurs outlasted Thunderbirds 5-4 in this match after UBC prevailed 6-4 previous night. Best ice hockey action in Vancouver has thrill a attract students, one

RTS

face test

City Stingers of the International Volleyball Association.

"We averaged about six to seven thousand fans a game," Galicano said. He added the league had plans to expand to B.C. in the future.

Galicano has three returnees from last year's team including captain Gary Warner. Two other players have been playing in California for a year, he said.

Both Roy Dawson and Dan Watts have learned greatly from playing in the States, he said.

Galicano said his team's balance will be its strength during the Canada West season.

"I can put six guys on the floor who can serve equally well," he said. "We're going to be one of the smallest but better skilled teams."

"This will be one of the strongest teams UBC has had in a long time."

The volleyball teams fell victim to the Conservative government cutbacks in travel funding and there will therefore be no Canada West tournament at UBC this year. The league had planned to expand to four tourneys but have had to cut back to the usual three, with the first in Saskatoon on Nov. 23-24.

After the cutbacks were announced the CWUAA decided to drop the tournament planned for UBC.

The Thunderettes will warm up for that tournament against the powerful University of Washington Friday night in Seattle.

—kevin finnegan photo

minute as well as two other features designed to of which is the price.

'Birds split with Calgary

By DAVE FRANCIS

At the start of this Canada West ice hockey season, the University of Calgary Dinosaurs were hailed as the team to beat. On the weekend, the UBC Thunderbird ice hockey team proved it could be done.

In a two-game home series, the 'Birds dropped the Dinos 6-4 Friday, then lost 5-4 Saturday in an end-to-end skating combat.

Leading scorer in Friday's match was Jay Rumley with a pair of power play goals. Other goals were scored by Hugh Cameron, Dino Sita, Jim Allison and Bill Holowaty. Cameron and Holowaty also picked up two assists each.

Saturday's standout was Marty Matthews who scored two goals to raise his season total to 10. Other 'Birds scorers Saturday were Holowaty and Jim McLaughlin with one goal each while Cameron picked up his second pair of assists in as many games.

CANADA WEST UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Men's ice hockey standings

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Alberta	9	8	1	16
Calgary	9	7	2	14
UBC	**8**	**5**	**3**	**10**
Sask.	8	3	5	6

The 'Birds were reduced to 19 healthy players entering the series with Calgary. UBC coach Bert Halliwell said he is hoping to shorten the injury list as much as possible by Christmas.

"Ted Fostey (off with a groin injury), and Ted Cotter (recovering from a knee injury), should be back in the lineup next weekend," he said.

UBC should be a serious contender from now on in contrast to last year's 7-17 record.

"The 'Birds have at least a dozen players with three or more seasons ahead of them, while top teams like Calgary have a majority of players with three or four years behind them," said Halliwell. "If we can perform this well when our team is young and rebuilding, we should be a real force in years to come."

Calgary coach George Kingston said the number of overtime games and games decided by a single goal is evidence of the closeness of the league this year.

"Alberta downed Saskatchewan twice last week. The first was 4-3 in overtime and the second was 8-7 in double overtime," he said.

'Birds rookie centre Holowaty said he is impressed with the speed and discipline of the varsity league compared with the now-defunct Pac 'A' league. "When I played for the Nor-Wes Caps, you did what you wanted to do with less control from the coaches," he said. "This is a tough league this year."

UBC winger Cameron, a linemate on the Caps with Holowaty for two years, said it helps to be familiar with another's playing style when playing on the forward line. This must be true as Cameron and Holowaty combined for three goals and five assists in the Calgary series.

UBC will face off against the University of Saskatchewan this Friday and Saturday in Saskatoon. The games will be played at Rutherford Rink alias 'the deep freeze,' where it is rumored to be so cold no artificial ice is required — they simply hose down the rink at night.

On Sunday UBC will play the University of Regina to make up for an earlier match halted by a power failure after two periods with UBC leading 3-1. The exhibition game will go a full three periods with the first period counting towards the original game.

Champs edge ice hockey Thunderettes

The UBC Thunderettes ice hockey team lost 4-1 to defending B.C. champions North Delta in Vancouver Senior Girls League action on Sunday.

UBC's lone goal was scored by centre Marna Mueller three minutes into second period. It was her twelfth goal of the season.

Thunderette goalie Kathleen Corbett played an outstanding game, stopping 24 shots on goal while her North Delta counterpart stopped 12.

UBC coach Ralph Fraser said the team's overall confidence should improve now that they have played the league's finest teams. UBC is tied with Killarney for third place with a 2-3-1 record, having performed well against league leaders such as South Delta and Killarney, he said.

"UBC still needs work on defensive strategy," said Fraser. "Although there has been much improvement, more emphasis must be laid on developing an aggressive attitude. When the puck is in our own end, there should be no hesitation in getting to it first and mounting our own offensive drive."

Fraser said the fundamentals of hockey must be reiterated often enough for them to become second nature.

Fraser cites centre Sherri Smith, goalie Kathleen Corbett and defencewoman Elaine Bernard as having improved significantly in past games.

UBC will play Surrey's Flindall team this Sunday at the winter sports centre's main rink. Game time is 4:45 p.m.

Upcoming

FRIDAY

Women's basketball
UBC vs. Saskatchewan,
7:45 p.m., mem gym

Men's basketball
UBC vs. Saskatchewan,
8:30 p.m., mem gym

Men's ice hockey
UBC at Saskatchewan

Women's volleyball
UBC at Washington

Women's field hockey
JV's at North West College
Tournament, Tacoma

SATURDAY

Intramurals
Men's squash tournament
10 a.m., winter sports centre

Women's basketball
UBc vs. Saskatchewan,
6:45 p.m., mem gym

Men's basketball
UBC vs. Saskatchewan
8:30 p.m., mem gym

Women's badminton
UBC at Mainline Tournament,
Kamloops

Men's ice hockey
UBC at Saskatchewan

Women's field hockey
UBC vs. Ramblers,
11 a.m., Spencer field

JV's at N.W. College
Tournament, Tacoma

Men's rugby
UBC vs. Trojans,
2:30 p.m., stadium

SUNDAY

Men's ice hockey
UBC at Regina
(first period also counts
as third period of incomplete
game on Oct. 21)

Women's soccer
UBC vs. I.O.D.E.
10 a.m., Hastings park

Women's ice hockey
UBC vs. Flindell,
4:45 p.m., winter sports centre

—kevin finnegan photo

HOVERING EXTRATERRESTRIAL SPACECRAFT causes astonishment but not fear among hardy group of UBC rugby players Saturday. After recovering from initial shock Ross Breen singlehandedly crushed coneheads and vehicle before getting help from teammates in performing similar act upon Fraser Valley reps. 'Birds return to earth and league action this Saturday against Trojans at 2:30 p.m. in Thunderbird Stadium.

Letters

Staley strikes out

Re: "New Constitution Plan 'Dangerous' " (Nov. 6):

I almost couldn't believe my eyes when I read the article referred to above. Two criticisms come to mind right away.

First, what right does Bob Staley have to "allege" that the meeting of the Alma Mater Society code and bylaws committee was "deliberately scheduled to coincide with an arts beer garden?" Where do your priorities lie, Bob? If he'd rather go to a purely social function and rub elbows with the commoners than attend a meeting that deals with a quite important subject (a new AMS constitution), then perhaps he should resign his position to someone who takes life a little more seriously.

He also accuses that ". . .there's something wrong with the person calling the meeting." All I can say is that there is something wrong with a person who walks out of an SRA meeting, deliberately destroying a quorum, just because he hasn't been getting his way. My recommendations to Mr. Staley are: Open mouth, change feet.

Secondly, what happened to objective journalism? Some would say it went out with the high-buttoned shoe, and I'm tempted to agree with them. The Ubyssey has presented quite well the views of Bob Staley, Valgeet Johl and Dave Smith. But what about the other side of the coin? Was there no effort made to get comments from other members of the committee, particularly those with pro-amendment opinions? I think that the campus rag's credibility would go up if you at least printed that said people could not be reached for comments, even if you didn't try to reach them.

Bruce Corbet

Correct yourself . . .

When your reporter interviewed me by telephone last month I expected him to report the facts as stated. The story published Oct. 19, 1979 should be retracted on the basis of inaccurate reporting or at least corrected in part.

The story reads with a degree of inaccuracy throughout but in particular on two major points including its headline. We are not planning to take anyone to court. The question asked was: "Are you planning to take UBC to court over the Swan Wooster master plan should they decide to accept it as it stands?" My reply was that "we hadn't considered such action. I am aware of similar situations where court injunctions have been obtained, however the master plan is shelved at the present moment and no doubt will be modified to some extent in which case we may support it. If the UBC should go ahead with the original master plan then we would have to hold a general meeting and sit down and discuss the possibility of such action."

The second point has to do with the proposal of "aerial seeding of the cliff face supervised by the UBC Botanical Gardens." What I stated was that we "recommend planting of vegetation, shrubs and bushes under the supervision of the UBC Botanical Gardens." I then stated as a separate recommendation that aerial seeding of the cliffs be carried out through UBC tender."

I trust these facts can be straightened out in your next publication.

John E. Madill
chairman
Wreck beach committee

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Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,
November 21, 22 and 23

Information available at the Canada Employment Center on Campus.

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A union is best for TAs

By GLEN PORTER and LYNNE CANNON

A recent letter to The Ubyssey from Greg Norman commented on some possible disadvantages that teaching assistants might experience if the current teaching assistant union drive succeeds. Since Mr. Norman's concerns are probably shared by other TAs, we, as members of the union, would like to reply.

Firstly, the "loss of individuality and freedom" is probably illusory. The only freedom we would surrender is the freedom to accept gratefully whatever the administration is generous enough to give us, if it gives us anything. But in return, we would gain the freedom of job security, and the freedom to negotiate our own conditions of employment. It's not a bad trade.

perspectives

The "generally pleasant working atmosphere" that Mr. Norman writes of should not be adversely affected by a TA union. We would naturally seek to retain a reasonable degree of flexibility in the performance of our duties, since this flexibility is a quality we enjoy. What we don't enjoy is the abuse of that flexibility which occurs within some departments — abuse that a union contract would protect us against.

The monthly union dues will probably be around one per cent of our pay cheque — hardly an onerous imposition, when you consider the benefits.

It is true we may some day find ourselves seriously considering strike action. Obviously, however, we would do this only as a last resort. TAs want to work, not to strike. But there are various steps we could take short of a full-scale strike. For example, we might refuse to work more than 12 hours a week.

The possibility of the other campus Canadian Union of Public Employees local going on strike should not be overestimated. They have never had a strike yet. That's not to say they never will — but if they should some day do so, it will be our own membership who will decide what action the TA local will take. We would consult with the other local on this, so as to keep hardship to a minimum.

As for the contention that full-time technicians would be a more efficient means of teaching science labs — we shouldn't be too fearful about this. It is correct that some department heads have spread it around that they would replace unionized TAs with full-time staff, but what good would it do them? A union job is a union job — they can't solve their problems that way.

Moreover, we TAs tend to shrug off job problems because we are, as Mr. Norman implies, students first and TAs second. But full-time teaching staff would hardly be as tolerant as we are — the administration is better off dealing with us. Besides, how do these department heads propose to support their graduate programs if they abolish TAships?

To provide grants in lieu of TAships while paying other staff to do TA jobs would be absurd, yet the alternative would be to let their graduate programs dwindle to insignificance. They won't abolish TAships — they can't afford to.

The TA system is basically a good idea, and there is something in it for all of us — administration, faculty, graduate students and undergrads. But it needs an overhaul. The TA union will get a better deal for TAs, markers and tutors, but only if enough of us support it by joining it. We invite Mr. Norman to do so. We welcome his opinions!

Glen Porter and Lynne Cannon are enrolled in graduate studies at UBC and for them, a TA union is a crucial priority. Perspectives is a column open to all members of the university community to exercise bullshit, bias and brain power.

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CSA
Chinese painting workshop, noon, SUB 113.
AMS ART GALLERY
General meeting, noon, SUB 230.
NIHONKAIWA KURABU
Weekly meeting, noon, Buch. 3205.
AMNESTY UBC
Letter-writing workshop, noon, SUB 212A.
DEBATING SOCIETY
Debate on abortion, noon, SUB conversation pit.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Question and answer period, noon, SUB 224.
CCF
Mystics film, noon, SUB 207.
Cultism discussion, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran campus centre.
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Lesbian drop-in, 1:30 p.m., SUB 130.
UBC LIBERALS
General meeting, noon, SUB 213.
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
Marguerite Pinney and David Frith read poetry, noon, Buch. 102.
IVCF
Desert Fire concert, noon, Chem. 250.
AWARDS OFFICE
Keith Gilbert will give loan information, noon to 2:30 p.m., SUB Speakeasy.
IYS
Dr. Hasham lectures on Islam, noon, SUB 115.
SCEC
Hilda Gregory from the Vancouver oral centre for the deaf speaks, noon, Scarfe 204.
GAY PEOPLE
Film Truxx on Montreal police raid on bar, noon, SUB 212.
NDP CLUB
General meeting and indoctrination, noon, SUB 119.
YOUNG PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES
Meeting to discuss model parliament seating, noon, SUB 119.
UBC WRESTLING
Dual meet between UBC and SFU, 2 p.m., War Memorial gym.
DEBATING SOCIETY
Debate with liberals on resolution that Liberalism is alive and flourishing in the West, noon, SUB auditorium.
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Sub-committee meetings, noon, SUB 130.
EAST INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Wine, beer and pizza night, 6:30 p.m., SUB 207.
SUS
First year dance, 7:30 p.m., SUB party room.

SATURDAY

CSA
Mid-autumn disco, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., SUB ballroom.
SLAVONIC AREA COORDINATING COMMITTEE
Day of seminars on Slavonic studies, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., faculty club music room.
LE CLUB FRANCAIS
Une promenade a bicyclette a River road, 10 a.m., devant la banque au SUB.
NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
Games night, 8 p.m., St. Mark's college.
ACADIA PARK TENANTS
REFUGEE SPONSORING GROUP
Dance to raise money for refugee family, 8 p.m., International House.

SUNDAY

MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY
Haida artists Robert Davidson and Marjorie Halpin debate on art as language, 3 p.m., Museum of Anthropology.

MONDAY

SUB GALLERY
Weekly meeting, noon, SUB 230.
Exhibition of works by Robert Linsley, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., SUB gallery.
COORDINATING COMMITTEE ON SLAVONIC STUDIES
John Meyendorff speaks on the old believer's schism, noon, Buch. 2230.

TUESDAY

MY JONG KUNG FU
Practice, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., SUB 125.
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
General meeting, noon, SUB 130.
COALITION FOR A SAFE CAMPUS
Discussion, 1:30 p.m., SUB 130.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting, noon, SUB 224.
AMPS
Acarya Garga speaks on Tantra yoga and meditation, 7:30 p.m., SUB 213.

WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
Fat is a feminist issue discussion, noon, SUB 130.
NDP CLUB
Debate on dirty tricks, noon, SUB auditorium.

FRIDAY

CSA
Mandarin class, noon, Scarfe 200.
First meeting and guitar lesson, noon, SUB 211.

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5 — Coming Events

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PQ airs association plan

From page 12

a yes or no answer on the government's proposal. The actual question has not yet been determined.

The next step is negotiation. The white paper authors are assured that if the people of Quebec say yes in the referendum, "Ottawa and the rest of Canada, though they will be disappointed, will have no choice; they will negotiate."

The reception the white paper received last week in the national assembly was far from warm. The PQ knew they would not be greeted with open arms when they brought forth their proposals. Yet, they assert with defiance that the federal government will negotiate. The entire proposal unfortunately rests on the willingness of the Clark government to "play ball" with the PQ.

Herein lies the problem with the white paper. Too much is left to the whim of Ottawa. As they explain in the opening pages, the federal government has a habit of not listening to the provinces. Why will they be more inclined to listen this time?

This can be partially answered by the last chapter of the white paper. The resources that Quebec has at its disposal make it a rich area, and this in turn gives it political clout. But deadlock upon deadlock has shown that the federal government will not even discuss the proposal. "It's absolutely unacceptable," they say.

The white paper concludes with a message from premier Levesque. The tone of the letter is a familiar one, he speaks as he always speaks: with defiance and vitality. His words are encouraging and he hopes to spur people on to claiming what is rightfully theirs. He reiterates what is said in a previous chapter about the effects of a no answer in the referendum. It would be a setback for Quebec, "from which they would have trouble recovering."

LEVESQUE REJECTS THE claim of some English-Canadians that if Quebecers vote no in the referendum, reforms in Canadian federalism would be made. He quotes the words of Robert Cliche, a federalist who said, "I think that one of the biggest dangers now would be a no in the referendum. English would then think that the crisis had been averted and go back to sleep."

Cliche had reason to worry. No one should think that the crisis can be avoided. For Quebec and Canada it has just begun.

Olympic bid could mean new homes

CALGARY (CUP) — The University of Calgary might get a $23 million student residence if Calgary is successful in its bid for the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Plans for the residence are awaiting the outcome of a university report on student housing scheduled for completion at the end of next year.

The complex would hold 2,000 students and would probably be suitable for married couples. Part of the $23 million would be used to upgrade existing dining facilities and tunnels, according to Frank King, chair of the Calgary Olympic development association.

University president Norman Wagner cautioned that "nothing has been decided at all" on the project, but says there have been talks between CODA and the board of governors.

Wagner feels one of the disadvantages of the proposal is the number of years it would take to implement the plan.

"It'll be several years and I'm not sure we can wait that long," he said.

He emphasized that the university is concerned with the housing needs of students.

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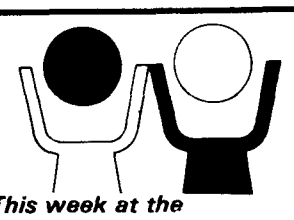

This week at the Lutheran Campus Centre 5885 University Blvd.:

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9:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, Ralph Donnally, V.S.T. guest preacher

Tuesday, Nov. 20:
6:00 p.m. Lutheran Student Movement supper
9:00 p.m. Vespers

Thursday, Nov. 22:
12:30 p.m. "Faith, Science and the Future," with Hugh Dempster, Dept. of Computer Science

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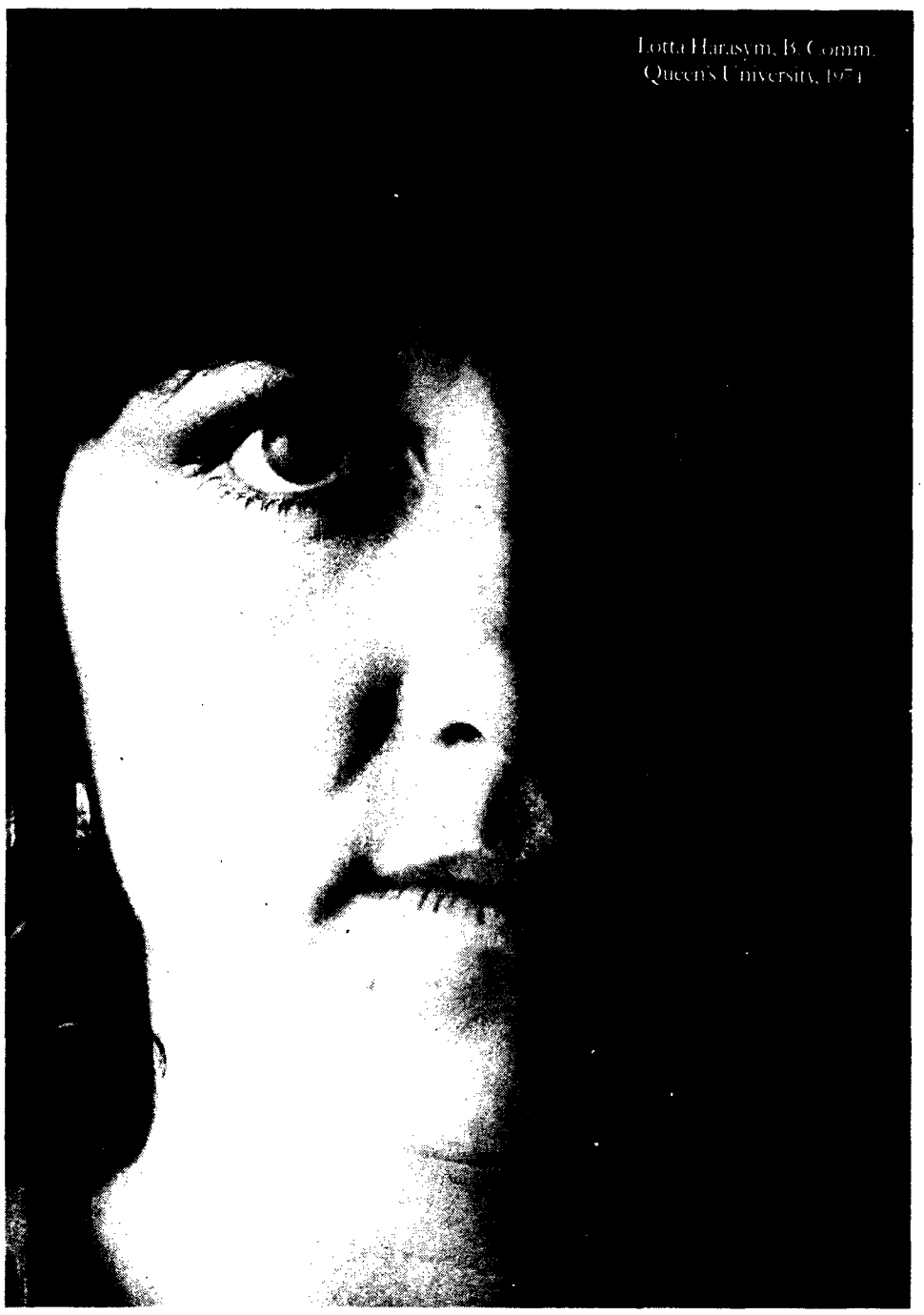

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Quebec turns sovereignty into black and white association

By CATHY SMITH
Canadian University Press

THE RELEASE OF THE QUEBEC government's white paper on sovereignty association last week proved once and for all that the Parti Quebecois is not playing games.

Throughout Levesque's first turbulent years countless politicians, educators and soap box orators have claimed the PQ would never pull off the referendum, much less establish a sovereign state with an association with Canada.

But now the reality of a full-length text, outlining the importance of such a "new deal" and detailing the necessary steps, cannot be ignored. Yes, the PQ means business.

Quebec-Canada: A New Deal begins with an historical overview of the French in Canada. The determination of the Quebecois is presented with a brief summary of the conflicts caused by the British takeover of the St. Lawrence Valley in 1763.

The francophone opposition to confederation — it was denounced by the Quebec Liberals and 22 of the 49 Quebec members of parliament rejected it — and anti-conscription attitudes among the French Canadians are but two historic examples of Quebec feeling differently towards an issue than the rest of Canada.

THE RESISTANCE TO THE FEDERALIST system, and more specifically the trend towards centralization, is clearly outlined by the Quebec government. There is no condemnation of the system: on the contrary there is a realization that federalism is favorable to the anglophone community and works well in the rest of Canada.

"The increased powers and influence of the central government corresponded to the aspirations of the English-Canadian community, which quite naturally saw this 'national' government as the main instrument of its progress as a society."

But Quebecers, says the PQ, do not see the federal government helping them to grow as a society. In fact, they have been a hindrance.

The intervention of Ottawa in provincial matters has, they say, weakened the role of the provinces, and in this case, Quebec.

The federal government "invasion" in areas of provincial jurisdiction has also resulted in unnecessary federal-provincial overlapping. These duplications of effort are not only costly, but also create an unnecessary rivalry between Ottawa and the provinces.

"It forces government, both federal and provincial, into a climate of competition with no clear division of powers and resources, in an attempt to get around a constitutional problem that has become impossible to solve and to satisfy the needs of the population."

The white paper rejects the notion of "renewed federalism" as being unworkable. A Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, created in 1963 by Lester Pearson's government, raised two interesting questions which the Parti Quebecois feels "renewed federalism" does not and cannot answer.

"What in fact does equality of the two languages and the two cultures mean, and under what conditions can it be realized?

"Do Canadians want this equality? Do they accept the conditions under which it could be achieved?"

The white paper states that "renewed federalism" is a confusing expression: it means different things to English and French Canada.

"Certainly Quebecers, when they talk of 'renewed federalism' because they are dissatisfied with the status quo, think of a serious and substantial transformation of the system, not a cosmetic job.

"English Canadians, on the other hand, give quite a different meaning to the term: it is a 'touched up' federalism that they want, since they feel that any reform must totally respect the role and the prerogatives of the central government, seen as the 'national government' of all Canadians."

LEVESQUE . . . hopes to repeat election shocker

THE QUEBEC GOVERNMENT TAKES pains to ensure that people understand that autonomy for Quebec is the will of the people.

"It is the manifestation of the firm conviction of Quebecers that they constitute a distinct community and people."

The meat of the white paper is the explanation of sovereignty association and its implications. The description given in the white paper should, once and for all, dispel all myths of what it is. Clearly and concisely, sovereignty association would:

"Ensure for Quebec a maximum of autonomy while maintaining the natural interdependence and the historical and human links that exist between Quebec and the rest of Canada."

Part of the uproar at the present, since opponents of the PQ can no longer say they are bluffing, is the assertion that sovereignty association is nothing short of independence. It is claimed that Levesque is trying to pull the wool over the eyes of the rest of Canada: he has no intentions of negotiating with Ottawa, he just wants out.

Obviously the definition of the word independence has never been so much in question. No country is ever really independent because economic realities preclude the possibility of a country providing everything its people need.

Although some people chose to mistrust the word of the PQ in the white paper and other public statements, they surely cannot ignore the reality that Quebec or any existing country cannot survive without interdependence. Premier Levesque is well aware that a sovereign Quebec cannot work without association.

Some specifics of the proposed state of Quebec are:

- There will be a single government for Quebec and taxes would be paid only to Quebec.
- All residents of Quebec will have an automatic right to Quebec citizenship.
- Quebec will remain in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and will ask to be admitted to the United Nations.
- The Canadian dollar will be the only currency of Quebec.
- Goods and people may circulate freely between Quebec and Canada, meaning there will be no customs barriers at common borders.
- Quebec's anglophone community will maintain the rights they now have.

THIS LAST ITEM IS FAIRLY AMBIGuous. Admittedly, the white paper was not designed to calm the fears of anglophones in Quebec. Yet, there is a certain amount of confusion and worry among the English population of this province and it must be addressed.

Although the white paper asserts that the minorities in Quebec will have at their disposal "the community facilities and cultural instruments with which they will be able to develop their heritage on their own," the Quebec government does not take into account the likelihood of a diminishing English population.

What will be the place of English Quebecers in the state of Quebec when they represent 10 per cent or less of the population? Will the government provide funds and facilities to allow English to flourish in Quebec? Will they keep their promise to "offer them the ideal surroundings in which to live and grow?"

While the government readily admits the white paper does not answer every question, the role of minorities is painfully absent. The English should not be made to feel they are being cast aside. The French should remember not to be guilty of the same crime they accuse the English of committing: ignoring the minorities.

THE REFERENDUM IS TENTATIVEly slated for May or June of 1980 and will be

See page 11: PQ

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