Committee quits en masse

All five members of the student accessibility committee resigned in protest of continual student council interference at Wednesday night's council meeting.

Committee members charged that council is unconcerned with issues such as tuition increases, funding cutbacks and financial accessibility to post secondary education. They said council has totally restricted the committee's ability to take action on any of these issues.

"Council can go and find itself another bunch of puppets," arts representative Peter Goddard, a former committee member, said angrily after the meeting.

McKINLEY AND GODDARD . . . members resign

The committee members were particularily angry with a motion council passed at its last meeting which stated all committee activities must first be approved by council. Committee chair Maureen Boyd said the motion effectively ended the committee's usefulness.

James Hollis, Alma Mater Society external affairs officer, criticized the committee's attitude toward council.

"It seems they were not willing to work through council, but rather preferred to express their own personal views rather than those achieved by council concensus," said Hollis.

Commerce representative Frances Carey said the committee should be re-formed, but with "different people."

"I have not been impressed so far with their attitude towards council. They seem not to be working with council," he added.

There has not been a single executive council member on the committee since its inception. Until the committee is re-formed, there will be no official student organization designed to pursue the issues of tuition fees and funding cutbacks.

But Goddard said committee members are still willing to work with council if given the mandate to take action.

Goddard added: "Rituals and words are fine. But only action will get some justice for students in this province."

Council Briefs

Outgoing AMS vice president Peter Mitchell received compliments for a job well done during his partial term of office.

"Council should appreciate the job Peter's done. He has done a fantastic job reorganizing the vice president's office after last year's mayhem," said student board representative Anthony Dickinson.

Mitchell resigned effective Oct. 1 after he was refused readmission to UBC this year for academic reasons.

* * *

The student leadership conference committee came under attack for refusing to tell council what was discussed during a two hour in camera meeting Sept. 10.

Committee member Frances Carey told council: "It would taken three or four pages to print what we did, we didn't think you wanted to see it."

Arts representative Peter Goddard challenged the minutes, saying a one page summary would have been sufficient.

Despite persistent questioning, Carey said it was not appropriate for council to know what happened at the meeting.

* * *

Council questioned the minutes of a student administrative commission meeting which showed that SAC designated a booth for a non student organization affiliated with the Communist party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

A booth promoting the committee against racist and fascist violence will be staffed by students, SAC chair Bill Maslechko said. "Their use is in the spirit of clubs day," he said. The group will be recruiting new members during the two day event.

'Differential fees possible'

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LXIV, No. 5 Vancouver, B.C. Thursday, September 24, 1981 48 228-2301

By HEESOK CHANG

It is probable that the B.C. Social Credit government will introduce differential fee payments for foreign students next year, Philip Resnick, a UBC political science professor said Wednesday.

At their annual convention, the B.C. Socred Party will debate a resolution which reads; "Be it resolved that the Minister of Education and the Minister of Universities, Science and Communications be requested to look into a two-tier system of fee payment for all universities, colleges and other institutes of higher training and education, to be classed as: 1. Canadian (including landed immigrants) and 2. Foreign."

According to Resnick the chances of this resolution passing not only on the convention floor, but also in legislation, are better than 50 per cent.

"There are more political reasons for the Socreds to legislate differential fees now than ever before. Given the fact there are three provinces (Alberta, Ontario, and Quebec) which already have differential fees for foreign students; given that there is a certain red neck element in the Socred caucus who feel that B.C. non-residents are ripping off resident taxpayers; and given that universities are facing a fiscal crisis, I wouldn't be surprised to see a differential fee policy passed and introduced next year," said Resnick.

The differential fee policy would act as deterrent for low income and particularly third world students who might want to study in B.C. He added. "The kind of foreign students we'd be getting here, aside from a few scholarship students, would be almost exclusively from independently wealthy, upper class backgrounds. This is a certain consequence."

Resnick noted that the policy of differential fees for foreign students is not only a trend in Canada, but all over the world. He cited Great Britain — which this year tripled its fees for foreign students as an example.

Other resolutions to be debated at the convention, which will be

See page 3: SOCRED

—arnold hedstrom photo

CLOSE CALL for cyclist. Nasty fire truck launched all out rampage against innocent cyclists this week, opening and closing its doors menacingly before sneaking up behind them to bump them off. Actually UBC's finest fire fighters were just preparing for a flight over Point Grey.

Fewer gears get more government money

While most of the university is suffering the effects of severe funding cutbacks, the faculty of applied science is anticipating a $1 million grant from the provincial government and reduced class sizes.

Engineering dean Martin Wedepohl said Wednesday he is optimistic the grant will be awarded before the close of the current fiscal year.

"The government wants us to expand to 2,500 students but we need the resources," Wedepohl said. "The present number of students is bringing the faculty to its knees."

Despite the promised government funding, enrolment of first and second year science students will be limited to 450 and 460 respectively. Currently there are approximately 470 first year students and 520 second year.

The engineering undergraduate society officially opposes limited enrolment, but engineering students have complaints about the size of classes.

Jeff Stasiuk, applied sciences 2, said Wednesday, "In some labs there are more than 100 students and the ones at the back of the room can't even see the labs performed. The standards of engineering are deteriorating."

The senate enrolment committee informed senate of the limited enrolment last week. The limits were originally proposed by the applied science faculty.

Wedepohl said the provincial government is encouraging B.C. engineering programs because there is a tremendous demand for engineers which is not being met. He said it is difficult to recruit engineers outside the province.

Engineering students who are not admitted to UBC will be urged to take science courses at Simon Fraser University, Wedepohl said.

Meanwhile, plans are proceeding to reduce the engineering program to four years from five by September, 1983. Wedepohl said the shorter program would mean the omission of first year science, and students admitted into the faculty will need a high academic standing in grade 12 science.

'Let them eat skippy'

(ZNS/CUP) — Nutrition and farm groups have launched a counterattack against Reagan administration plans to cut the size of school lunches.

The agriculture department wants to save money by substituting peanut butter and nuts for meat and classifying ketchup and pickle relish as "vegetables."

The Food Research and Action Center says in poor neighborhoods, school lunches are a student's most important meal of the day, and new menus will provide only a fraction of their minimum nutritional requirements.

If the plan is approved, the centre says, a high school student's lunch would consist of the equivalent of one-fourth the meat in a McDonald's quarter-pounder, along with six French fries, nine grapes, and part of a glass of milk.

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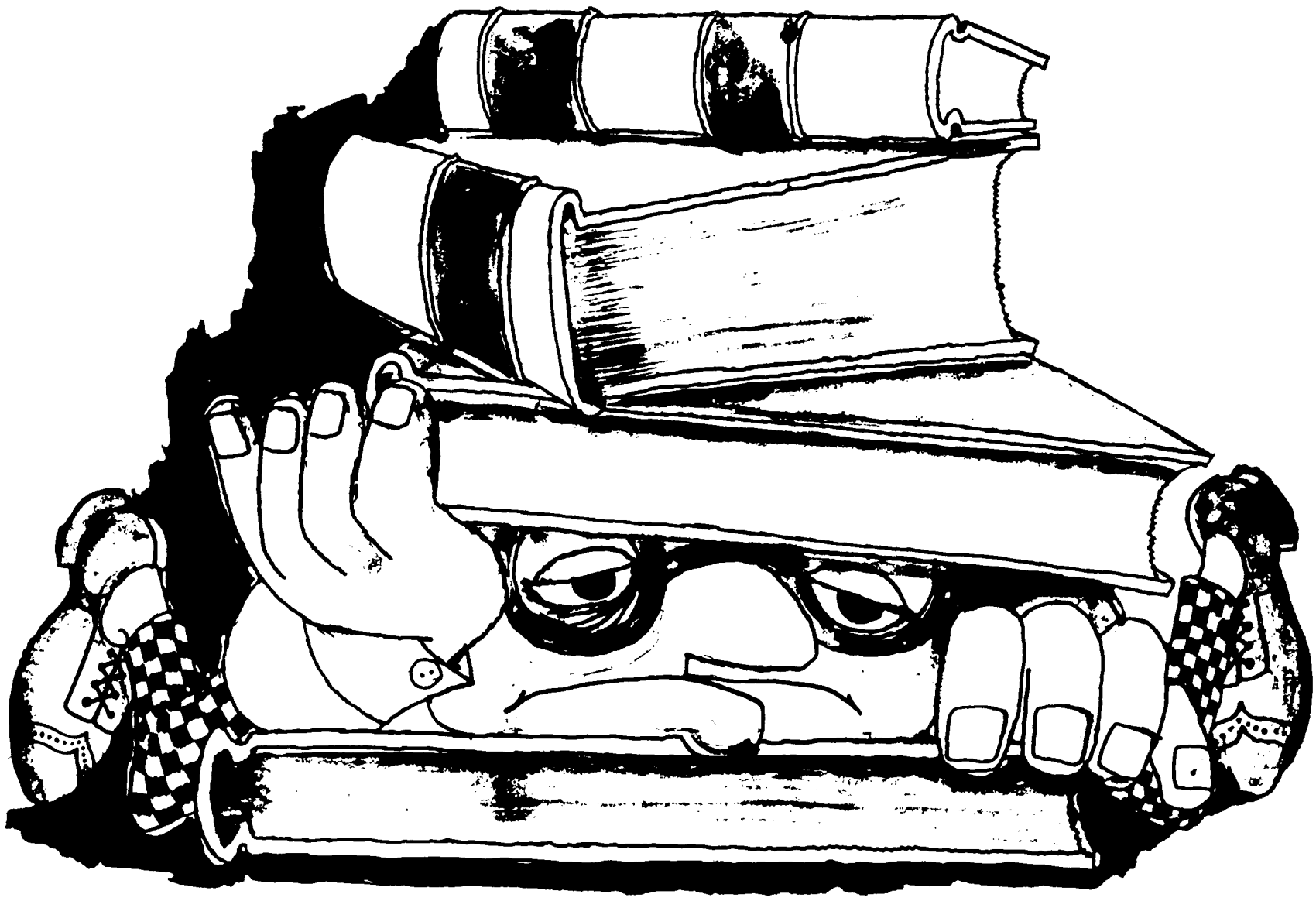

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Student Union Bldg.
Room 205

Holiday Inn
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Vancouver

8:00 p.m. ONLY
THE BAYSHORE, 700 West Georgia, Vancouver

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Selkirk faculty face merger

—eric eggertson photo

UNRUFFLED MED STUDENT casually ignores arm lying beside her, left by student who promised both arm and leg for basement suite on Fourth Avenue without running water. Friend to left turned green when he saw arm but could understand desperate housing.

CASTLEGAR (CUP) — The Selkirk College administration is asking the B.C. labor relations board to merge two bargaining units that stood on opposing sides of picket lines earlier this month.

The Selkirk College faculty association voted at Selkirk campuses in Castlegar and at David Thompson University Centre in Nelson to cross picket lines established by vocational instructors, members of the B.C. Government Employees Union. Campuses in nearby Rosemount and Trail were closed until Sept. 14 after the 16 day strike.

Instructors' negotiator Al Walker said the union was "extremely disappointed" by the faculty's actions.

Al Lowndes, BCGEU staff representative, added: "We were pretty disgusted with the way they fooled around." Faculty association president Gerry Ehman said he favored establishing one bargaining unit for both groups. But he realized the faculty was "pulling the ground" from under the strikers.'

"It is impossible for us to be neutral," Ehman said. "If we continue to teach we are obviously supporting the administration. Not going to work supports our fellow workers and the students are caught."

If the faculty association supported the strike about 30 per cent of faculty members would have respected the pickets, he added. Educators' Association would not get involved.

Tom Wayman, David Thompson University Centre writing instructor, condemned the faculty decision.

"When the faculty crosses (the picket lines), it teaches the students it's okay to cross picket lines," Wayman said.

"They also teach the public at large that though the faculty association wants to use the collective bargaining process, they will not support anybody else using the collective bargaining process."

The union ratified a contract with the administration Sept. 13, including a complicated formula for student contact hours, a major stumbling block to a settlement.

Instructors' wages will increase 12.5 per cent in the first year of the two year contract, and 13 per cent in the second.

Hardest hit by the strike were students on Rosemount and Trail campuses where students' work training programs were cut off with one day's notice.

Endless prison sentences 'unjust'

Giving indeterminate sentences to habitual criminals is an archaic procedure in Canadian courts, lawyer Richard Brail told a group in Law 157 Wednesday.

Brail said this form of punishment, made on the basis of an offender's past criminal record and psychiatric opinions, is like "crystal ball gazing" by the courts.

"People are being sent to prison without ever knowing when they will be getting out. It is not the sort of thing we should be dealing with in this day and age," said Brail.

He said persons serving indeterminate sentences are confined for an average of 12 years, longer than any other class of criminal except murderers.

Brail described a case involving a 40-year-old homosexual, who was convicted of gross indecency for sexual acts involving five boys in their early teens.

Because of three previous sexual assault charges, the man was judged likely to repeat his offence and was given an indeterminate sentence, Brail said.

He called that judgment unjust and unproductive.

"The courts are designating these people ill and are denying them the possibility of being cured," Brail said.

"Maximum security prisons have practically no programs to rehabilitate sex offenders. They (sex offenders) are considered by other inmates to be outcasts in the prison society and are often subjected to verbal and physical abuse."

The courts also come down stronger on homosexual offenders, Brail claimed.

"Because these youngsters were boys, the offence was considered more serious than if they had been girls."

Students check investments

MONTREAL (CUP) — The McGill university board of governors is keeping silent and angering McGill's South Africa committee after an extensive investigation of their corporate holdings.

The SAC has been pushing for divestment from such companies investing in South Africa.

Preliminary letters were sent to the companies that McGill invests in asking them to disclose their holdings.

"The replies have to remain confidential, because if we made them public, other companies would think twice about giving us information," claimed Liz Norm student society president and committee member.

Richard Flint, student council vice president and SAC member said: "the policy of confidentiality in this case was reprehensible."

He added that there is danger of the board overlooking the issue if student awareness of the issue is lost.

"If student pressure does not remain, the board of governors could shovel the South Africa issue back under the carpet. The reason why this policy and the committee were formed was because the average student was writing letters and demonstrating."

The board did not invite the McGill SAC's participation causing some members to doubt the validity of the investigation.

Reform then revolt

The 1956 Hungarian revolution was really the first war between two socialist states according to a New York professor.

The revolution was originally a reform movement, Bela Kiraly, New York University study of society in change program director told about 60 people in Buch. 100 Tuesday.

The Hungarians tried peacefully "to give a human face to communism" by ousting a totalitarian government, said Kiraly. The reforms failed he said, because of local Stalinist opposition and Moscow's intolerance.

In October 1956 Hungarian university students enacted a "sixteen point program" which became the doctrine for successful revolution.

According to Kiraly, by October's end a new government and new institutions were installed. "Nobody, nothing, could have overthrown these, and none tried," he said. He added that the revolution was countered by the Soviets, not by Hungarians.

Kiraly said it is a widespread myth that Hungary's demand for neutrality resulted in war. "The declaration of neutrality was an effect rather than a cause of the war."

Socred dreams

From page 1

held on Nov. 19, 20, 21 at the Hyatt Regency, will focus on issues of labor, housing and party organization.

One of the seven labour resolutions read: "Be it resolved that all essential services including ferries, police, firemen, hospital employees, ambulance attendants and those in water, electricity, B.C. Railway and/or oil and gas services, be covered by Legislation outlawing these persons against striking."

Under the agenda heading of "Party Organization," a resolution calls for the provincial party to "investigate the possibility of a paid weekly or monthly television program featuring the Premier speaking out so as to provide accurate reporting of what our Premier says."

Clarke sets in West

In a move that surprised no one, save those who expect the sun to rise in the west tomorrow, UBC's man in Parliament, Vancouver Quadra MP Bill Clarke, was renominated Monday night to once again carry the Tory standard.

Clarke's main claim to fame is that he, along with five other MPs, uttered not a single word in Parliament during the ill-fated Progressive Conservative government of 1979-80.

Besides remaining seated in the House of Commons, Clarke is noted for advocating a system of staggered cross-country voting that would see B.C. voters voting at the same time as Newfoundlanders.

Clarke says this would improve the present situation whereby eastern voters can decide an election before polling is over out west.

So far Clarke's campaign has not met with an overwhelming public response. He has been an MP since 1972.

Hiring cuts hurt TAU

While negotiations continue between UBC administration and the Teaching Assistants Union, the major issue of wages has not been discussed yet, TAU recording secretary Malcolm Kennard said Wednesday.

He said the union is pushing for wage increases, adding members are concerned about Vancouver's high cost of living.

Other issues in negotiations are the quality and method of education, the number of assured TA positions and the problem of sexual harassment, said Kennard.

Cutbacks in TA hiring are not as serious as was feared, he said, but he added the administration does not want to include a specific number of TAs in the contract.

The TAU wants more input into the way courses are taught, said Kennard, citing class sizes as one of their concerns.

No help

Last night the Alma Mater Society lost its hardest workers. The mass resignation of the student accessibility committee is a rebuke to the student council and AMS executive for failing utterly to support students in their fight for a fairer shake.

In March, against all odds, the committee mobilized more than 1,500 students for a rally that carried our concerns to the university administration. The students gave administration president Doug Kenny more than enough ammunition to take to the provincial government as proof that their policies were unpopular among students and probably damaging to the university.

The AMS threw in its 'support.' Current AMS president Marlea Haugen spoke disparagingly of the rally and called for us to trust only the AMS executive to deal with accessibility problems. Our non-leaders then proceeded to do absolutely nothing.

The accessibility committee was never able to follow up on its first partial success as the AMS tried to let it die through careful negligence. When this year began and the committee found itself all but ignored entirely, it had no choice but to make its one last dramatic statement by resigning, hoping it could get the attention the AMS has inexplicably denied it.

The lesson is clear for all of us. We can expect no more help from the AMS in the fight for assured accessibility than we can from the administration or the provincial ministry for universities.

Letters

'Committee can't do effective job'

Effective Sept. 23, the active members of the student accessibility committee have resigned en masse from this committee.

At a time when the university faces serious financial difficulties, when tuition is rising regardless of students' ability to pay, when student aid remains inadequate, when there are cutbacks eroding the quality of education, one wonders why the committee undertakes such a move. After all, students are paying more and getting less. Does the committee think that these are not serious issues, or that in fact there is no need for a committee?

No the committee feels these are vital issues facing UBC students. The committee has resigned because it feels that it cannot do the job in an effective and worthwhile manner due to student council policy and intervention.

On Sept. 3 council passed a motion which essentially rendered the committee a useless piece of bureaucratic baggage. Rather than being given a functional framework within which to work with council on these problems, the committee was given a mandate to "investigate, inform students *through* council and *recommend* action to council with respect to this problem."

So what's wrong with this? After all, it is technically the framework within which all AMS committees work, and futhermore it is the constitutionally correct framework.

Firstly, other committees do not really work this way with council. The regular process is for council to pass a committee's minutes — essentially a rubber stamp procedure — and these minutes are often passed retroactively. The mandate passed by council implies that the student accessibility committee is not allowed to inform students or take any action without first getting a motion put through council as opposed to the standard procedure of the committee passing a motion in its own meeting; in other words, all committee business must be discussed in council.

Secondly, council does not wish to have anything to do with such hot issues. Its concern lies almost wholely with such problems as "What should be put into vending machines," to "increase awareness of non-alcoholic beverages in the Pit," "create a major lounge," "replace space lost for tennis and dances due to Armories demolition," and put in "jogging paths in UEL," to list a few.

Granted, council does do some good work, but it has trouble getting its priorities straight. Student accessibility, student aid, tuition, and government funding are not big priorities (even though you may hear much rhetoric about it from council executives).

Thirdly, the committee is not allowed any autonomy or "power." Traditionally, committees are formed to deal with matters that are too large and time-consuming for council to handle. Committees replace council for a simple reason: they get people who wish to deal with a specific problem and then these people are able to devote necessary time to solve that problem.

Under the present framework, the Committee cannot continue to act effectively. They are essentially limited to a research group which collects data, gives it to council, and then council decides what is to be done. But we ask you, who is better able to do the job? The council who spends much of its time doing other things, and furthermore doesn't wish to deal with these issues, or the students who are particularly interested and knowledgable in the matter?

Why doesn't the present student council want anything to do with this matter?

The answer should be rather obvious. Council members at large, and in particular the executive members, are interested in getting names for themselves. Council positions, board representatives, and council executives are all good resume items. If, however, the committee takes somewhat of a "progressive" attitude towards getting the job done, it causes trouble with the government. And if this happens, then being a member of student council is no longer a good resume item, but rather a bad one.

In conclusion, all that needs to be said is that the committee can no longer work with council and in its opinion, council does more to create a weak student body that cannot stand up for its interests than a strong one.

Maureen Boyd (chair)
Trish Boyd
William Clark
Peter Goddard
Mike McKinley
Charles Menzies

'Childbearing is a female's responsibility'

Re: letters in Sept. 22 issue of Ubyssey regarding abortion.

I find it most confusing that Stephen Parker and Brian Farkes feel their opinions on abortion are valid. In fact I'd like all gents at UBC to think back to the first (or last) time they made love to a female.

Before that delightful moment, was the woman asked if she was on a birth control program? Did he in anticipation, think to bring any? Most women I've talked to have never been asked *before* the act. The subject is usually brought up sometime, but not at the necessary time.

Since childbearing and child rearing is still the female's responsibility, why do men figure they have a right to say what is to happen in abortion cases? From the moment of conception, if the man is willing to assume half the responsibility for that baby, only then does he have any say in what to do about the situation.

I am a 26-year-old female who had an abortion last year. I fully realized the state of the fetus when it died. Life involves a lot of painful decisions at times. I would have carried the child to term and gladly given it up to an infertile couple if certain things were different: if I would have been able to continue at my weekend job (my boss wouldn't allow a pregnant bartender), if I would have been able to continue my studies (not enough money, also you sleep and eat more), if I could have been asked out on the same amount of dates and felt as desirable as in my non-pregnant state (have any of you two men ever asked out a single pregnant female, or do you automatically assume she's taken?), and if I could have gone home to my parents at Christmas and had a normal holiday (can any female say there wouldn't be tears, threats and hassles?).

If pro-lifers are *only* interested in life, then they should devote their efforts to making things easier for pregnant females, socially and financially.

Current advertising still puts all the onus on the female. How about ads saying "What would you do if your 14-year-old son impregnated a 13-year-old girl?" instead of the existing one that says "What would you do if your 14-year-old daughter came home pregnant?"

I could understand pro-lifers if they advocated readily available birth control for all ages, but the majority of them don't. They seem to be anti-intercourse.

So what happened to me? I've been on birth control for 10 years. Women are not supposed to be on the pill for that long a stretch. It was during a recommended time-off period that the pregnancy occurred, diaphragm and condom proving to be ineffective. Smokers and people with a family history of circulatory problems should not take the pill.

Parker and Farkes, if one of your summer flings phoned you and said she was pregnant, would you be willing to be responsible for that baby 12 hours a day, regardless of your feelings for that women? Or would you be willing to help pay for the expenses she will incur during her pregnancy and take the child yourself, even if that meant quitting school tomorrow? Or would you whine "There's no way you can prove it's mine." Even if you weren't sure it was, how willing would you be to take on that responsibility?

I rest my case.

Name withheld
arts 4

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

If your letter is not published right away, it may be because it wasn't typed, triple-spaced, on a 70 space line. Typewriters are available in The Ubyssey office for this purpose.

Pen names will be used when the writer's real name is also included in the letter for our information only, and 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 and taste.

Neatness counts.

THE UBYSSEY

September 24, 1981

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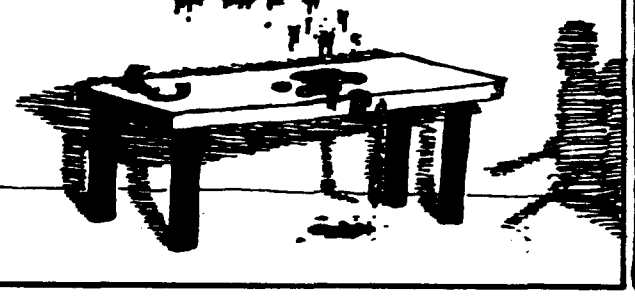
You think all these media-minded intellectuals who hang around The Ubyssey office really have a lot to contribute? Well, I was there for three hours just to see what it was all about, gained nothing except the names of a few of them . . . let me embarrass them by revealing their identities. The first person I met was Mina Wong who suffered from chronic headaches. Verne McDonald was staring blankly and when I asked 'Verne what you staring at?' he said the paper needed his imagination more than anything else. Heesok Chang and Eric Eggertson argued over beer costs while Julie Wheelwright and Nancy Campbell planned a weekday trip to P.E.I. Kathy Collins and Craig Yuill went to get an eggburger when Mike McLoughlin said the beer was sour. Glen Sanford gave Steve McClure a crewcut and Chris Wong fainted. Glen Schaefer offered grass to Muriel Draaisma, who screamed. Pat Burdett sang 'Sweet Hour of Prayer' with Kevin McGee while David Marwood and Mike Bocking dozed off. Brian Jones broke down right then.

TRUE AMERICAN ATROCITIES

No ONE #1

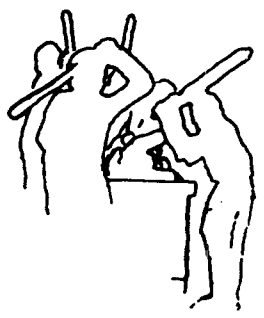
TORTURE, INC. USA



DAN MITRIONI, A U.S. ADVISOR TO THE URUGUAYAN POLICE, FOUND THAT THE POLICE WERE USING OBSELETE ELECTRIC NEEDLES TO TORTURE PRISONERS. HE ORDERED SOME NEW, MODERN NEEDLES.

ELECTRIC NEEDLES ARE INSERTED UNDER THE SKIN AND A POWERFUL ELECTRIC CURRENT PASSED THROUGH IT. THEY LEAVE ONLY A SMALL HOLE IN THE SKIN. THE NEW NEEDLES EVENTUALLY ARRIVED VIA U.S. DIPLOMATIC POUCH.

AN ISOLATED INCIDENT? UH-UH. THE UNITED STATES HAS BEEN KNOWN TO SUPPLY TORTURE TECHNOLOGY & INSTRUMENTS TO "CLIENT STATE'S" MILITARY & POLICE FORCES. THERE'S ALSO CONSIDERABLE EVIDENCE THAT THE U.S. SETS UP "INTEROGATION SCHOOLS" AND DEMONSTRATES METHODS, USING POLITICAL PRISONERS AS GUINEA PIGS.

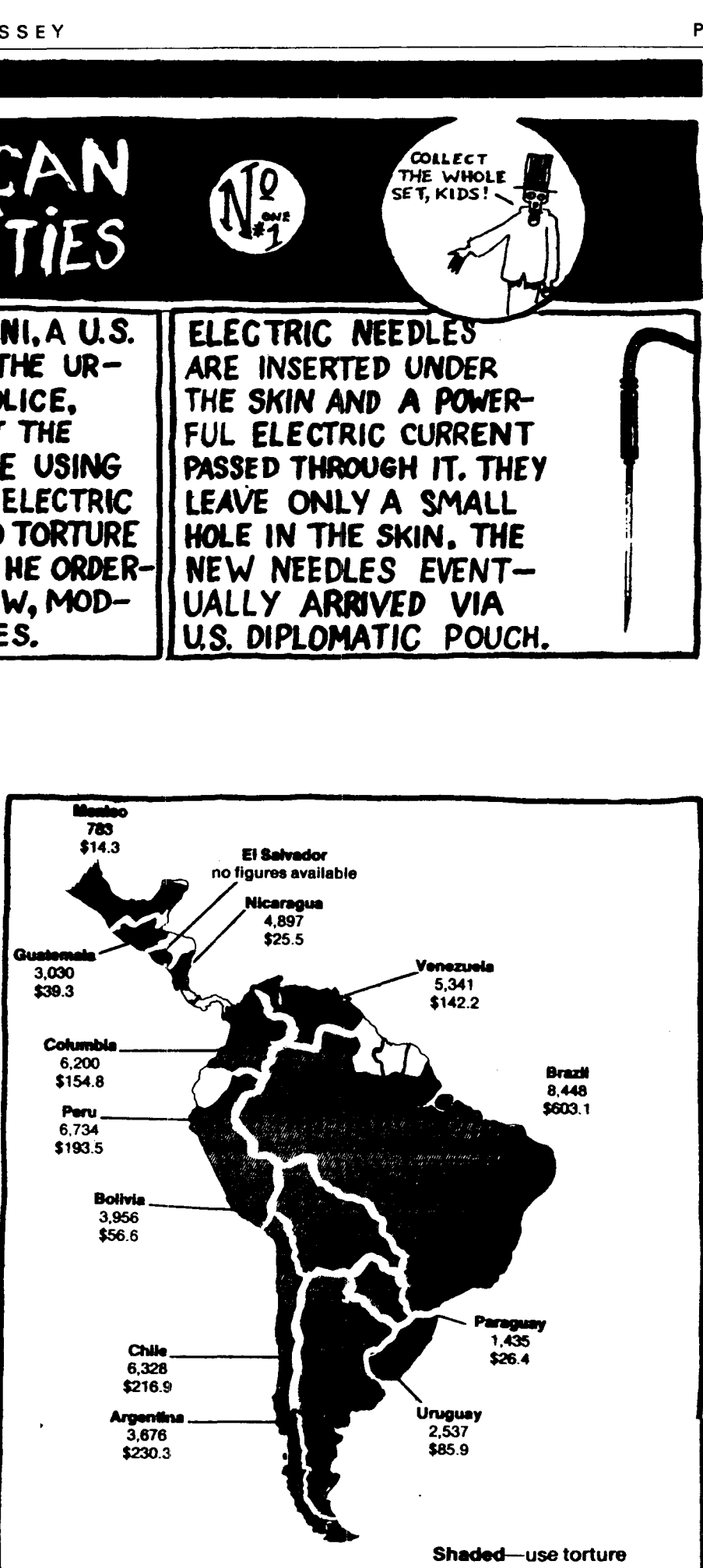


A GOOD EXAMPLE IS THAT OF *SAVAK*, THE IRANIAN SECRET POLICE. *SAVAK* WAS PROBABLY THE MOST VICIOUS AND SADISTIC POLICE FORCE IN THE WORLD. *SAVAK* AGENTS HAD BEEN KNOWN TO AMPUTATE THE LIMBS OF CHILDREN IN ORDER TO GAIN INFORMATION FROM RELATIVES.

THE CIA SET UP SAVAK IN 1957. IT'S AGENT WERE TRAINED BY THE U.S. "AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT" WHO SPENT OVER $ 2 MILLION ON THE PROGRAM.

THE ONLY THING WORSE THAN THE U.S. TRAINING TORTURERS (IF ANYTHING COULD BE WORSE) IS THE U.S.A.'S CONTINUAL SUPPORT (FINANCIAL & MORAL) OF TORTURE IN CLIENT STATES. OF THE 35 COUNTRIES IN THE WORLD THAT USE TORTURE* ON AN ADMINISTRATIVE BASIS, 26 OF THEM ARE U.S. CLIENT STATES RECIEVING U.S. MILITARY AID, MILITARY PERSONNEL, AND IN MOST CASES U.S. TRAINING FOR THIER POLICE FORCES.

*COUNTRIES USING TORTURE FROM 1970-1979.

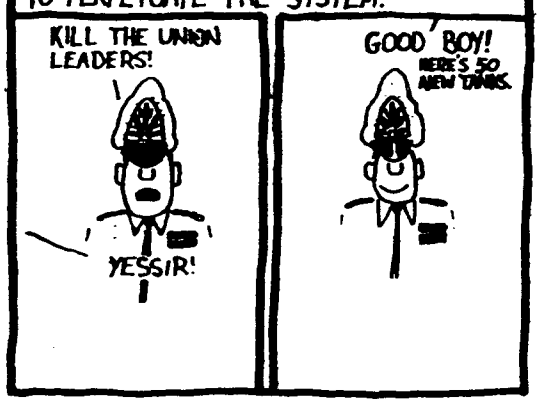


Shaded—use torture

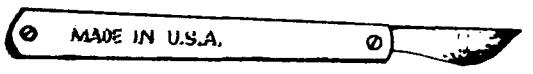
First figure—Number of U.S. military personnel, 1950-1975

Second figure—Total U.S. military aid in millions, 1946-1975

WHENEVER A CLIENT STATE SEEMS TO REFORM ITSELF (EG-CHILE IN 1970), THE U.S. TAKES STEPS TO KEEP THE COUNTRY IN LINE - USUALLY BY MANIPULATING THE MILITARY (EG-CHILE IN 1973). TORTURE IS USED TO PERPETUATE THE SYSTEM.



TORTURE RANGES FROM SAVAGE BEATING, TO SENSORY DEPRIVATION; FROM HITTING A VICTIM WITH A TWO-BY-FOUR, TO UTILIZING SOPHISTICATED TECHNOLOGY DESIGNED TO CAUSE EXTREME PAIN IN A HUMAN BEING. ALL METHODS ARE DESIGNED TO HUMILIATE AND MAIM, PHYSICALLY AND MENTALLY. THE WORLD'S CHIEF EXPORTER OF TORTURE IS THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.



FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THIS DISGUSTING TOPIC, READ "THE WASHINGTON CONNECTION AND THIRD WORLD FASCISM" BY NOAM CHOMSKY & EDWARD HERMAN. ALSO "HIDDEN TERRORS" BY A.J. LANGGUTH (ABOUT THE OVERTHROW OF THE BRAZILIAN GOVERNMENT). AND, OF COURSE, AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL'S "REPORT ON TORTURE."

SOUNDS GRIM? WELL, DON'T WORRY, KIDS. WE ONLY DO IT FOR FREEDOM AND DEMOCRACY.

FIN - 'TIL NEXT WEEK

'System not too viable'

Brief to the Special Committee on THE FEDERAL PROVINCIAL FISCAL ARRANGEMENTS concerning ESTABLISHED PROGRAMS FINANCING

By JAMES HOLLIS

The Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia is the student representative government. Students are elected to sit on Students' Council by their respective faculty constituencies, or campus-wide vote. The views of the Alma Mater Society reflect those of the 25,000 students it represents.

perspectives

The question of the continuance of Established Programs Financing in some form is of paramount concern to the students of the University of British Columbia.

We have been fortunate that for the largest part of this century the University of British Columbia has been able to provide students with first class instructors and programs which have both enabled graduates to be welcomed in any of the world's finest post-graduate institutions and produced men and women whose minds and acquired skills have contributed so much to the culture and well-being of Canadian life. Any fiscal restraint which would compromise the quality of the system would spell disaster at a time when Canada is hard pressed to maintain technological advancement status quo with the world community.

The financing of this and other post-secondary educational institutions in Canada has relied almost entirely on funds from federal and provincial coffers. If the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada 1979/80 figures of $2.775 billion and $3.15 billion (for federal contribution through tax point and cash transfers and total operating income respectively) are accurate, the federal government is funding universities by just under 90 per cent.

Therein is what is perceived to be the focal point of federal misgivings. The stone-etched statutes of the British North America Act assigns the responsibility of education to the provinces, albeit the financial responsibility has de facto been largely borne by the federal government.

The key to this anomaly is some form of shared responsibility. The word "functional" must be stressed for until the Honorable Prime Minister returns from Westminster, scrolls in hand, a major constitutional reform which could reassign educational responsibility is not likely.

The shared responsibility could manifest itself initally as increased visibility for the federal government. Increased visibility can be achieved in three ways: Direct grants/transfers to students; Direct grants/transfers to institutions; Conditional grants/transfers to the provincial governments.

There is a general consensus that unconditional grants, such as now witnessed, are simply not viable. Provincial administrations are shirking fiscal responsibility themselves while Ottawa money arrives in effectively unmarked sacks. Conditional grants must be earmarked and acknowledged as funds for post-secondary education. Grants of this nature must never return to the stipulations pre 1977, pre EPF, which would have provincial governments rampaging with less than hundred cent dollars. Conditional grants as well as direct grants to institutions and/or students must be based on enrolment and operating cost considerations, with annual increases tied to

See page 10: DON'T'

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McGill gets bad bucks

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill International, an association which acts as a liaison between the university and third world countries, is being criticized for getting $300,000 from the Royal Bank of Canada to set up a research program in the Caribbean.

The purpose of the three year program is to improve agricultural operations in the Caribbean through a series of small scale projects. McGill anthropology professor Peter Gutkind, an outspoken critic of McGill International, said he is less than happy about the involvement of the Royal Bank in the project.

"I'm not enthusiastic about the whole idea. It's not suprising they (McGill International) got the funding from the Royal Bank when one considers its stranglehold on the West Indies," said Gutkind.

Although McGill International has been criticized in the past for its use of corporate money, McGill International director Gerald Farnell denied suggestions that the group is being used by multinationals to establish links with the Third World.

"I don't see McGill International introducing links for multinationals, although I can see them being interested in McGill's resources in the Caribbean," said Farnell.

The Royal Bank has assets of close to $4.8 billion in the Caribbean, making it the second largest bank in the area after Barclay's of England.

Economics professor Kari Levitt, a member of McGill International's Caribbean Advisory Group, said McGill's Caribbean project is relatively small.

McGill International has also been accused of neglecting 78 Kenyan exchange students brought to the university by the group.

McGill students' society vice president Keith Hennessy says the plight of the Kenyans was brought to his attention two days after their arrival when an employee of McGill International told him they were "lost and lonely," and asked if Hennessy could help.

Hennessy said he asked the organization to assist in orienting the foreign students to their new environment, but was told "it's beyond our mandate."

The Kenyans are instructors enrolled in the faculties of Education and Agriculture, hoping to increase their teaching skills. The Kenyan government is sponsoring them.

"I think McGill International is avoiding responsibility for these people," said student society president Liz Norman.

Norman said she was concerned that the students would suffer from culture shock without adequate orientation. She claims McGill International informed her they help visiting professors get settled, but leave students to other campus groups.

According to Judy Stymest, director of McGill Student Aid, about 50 of the students were housed in residences while the rest were living in the downtown YMCA, or had apartments.

"We gave them all the help we could," said Stymest. "The faculty of education gave them a special orientation, and they will have another later.

"McGill International clearly bowed out after setting up a meeting to plan the adaptation process," she added. "They let us know last spring about this, but they are on the organizational level."

—eric eggertson photo

IT'S A BOY shouts gleeful father as he grabs newly born child wrapped in latter day swaddling clothes from newfangled baby machine recently discovered in men's changing room at Aquatic Centre. Man told photog that he would keep machine a secret for fear the craze would catch on and admin would up the price of a swim at the centre.

GET-ACQUAINTED DINNER of the CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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All resumes will be acknowledged. You will be contacted on or about October 12th regarding campus interviews which will take place during the weeks of October 19 and 26th. Additional information is available at the U.B.C. Canada Employment Centre and the Accounting Club.

Grab a club and swing into UBC

Karate, punk rock, feminist issues, it's all yours at Clubs Day in SUB main foyer and upstairs

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If you are ready to turn your degree into a profession, we invite you to meet with representatives of Touche Ross & Co. October 19 - 23 on campus. Interviews may be arranged through the Employment Centre on Campus until October 5. Applications should be accompanied by recent course transcripts.

Letters

A civil challenge to you

To Gord Peterson of the Aggies, Paul Yascowich of AUS, Arlene Henry of Commerce Undergrad Society, Doug Conn of Dental Undergrad Society, Debbie Gorval of the Education Students Association, Dave Waddell of Forestry Undergrad Society, Connie Low of Home Ec Undergrad Society, Dave Hobbs of Law, Karen Marotz of Library Students Association, Ivor McMahen of Medicine, Barb McFadden of NUS, Kerry Armstrong of Phys. Ed. Undergrad Society, and Dave Frank of SUS:

We, the engineers, are challenging all undergraduate societies to a blood donor competition. The nature of the competition is as follows:

We engineers have put $100 ($50 from the EUS and $50 from the civil engineering club) into a pool. All undergrad societies wanting to compete are asked to either match the $100 or to put in what they can. The undergrad society that donates the most blood during the Blood Drive Week, Oct. 5 to 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at SUB, via a percentage formula, will win all the money in the pool. The money will be donated to their favorite charity.

For registration and details, phone Cathy at the civil engineering office at 228-2637.

The Red Cross wants 2,500 donors to alleviate the present shortage in its blood banks. So to everyone, please come out and give the gift of life.

As a token of thanks to those giving blood, we (being the co-sponsors of the blood drive) have arranged for the following prizes to be given away: five $25 Keg dinner certificates, 10 AMS tickets to see the Villains, five AMS tickets to see Graham Chapman of Monty Python, four tickets to a play at Freddy Wood theatre, five double two-term passes to Cinema 16, five double two-term passes to SUB films, and at least two tickets to the Commerce Reno Fun Nite.

Also watch for radio station CFMI at SUB during blood drive week!

Nelson Santos
civil 4
Bob Vidoni
civil 3

'Ubyssey stimulating'

I am pleased to see The Ubyssey back in fighting shape. We students are very fortunate to have an alternative to the commercial press. Keep up stimulating our besieged minds.

Your articles and editorial on the Bank of Montreal is an excellent example of journalism at its socially responsible best. I can't understand why, given the talent, money, and the need for jobs that exists on this campus, a credit union run by students for students is not in existence.

The B.C. Central Credit Union, I am sure would provide assistance. This would be an excellent project for our student council to provide leadership on. The funds available to the AMS should be more than sufficient to start the credit union on the right foot.

F. J. Frigon
grad studies

The Ubyssey is looking for people willing to be trained as reporters. No previous experience required. Knowledge of English an asset. The successful applicants will display enough initiative to find SUB 241K after 11:30 Monday to Thursday and will be ready to learn the journalism trade, if only to pass time between classes. Resumes will be ignored, and only those interested in covering Toastmasters' meetings should wear three piece suits. For the uninitiated and the veteran alike there is a seminar on news writing Friday at 3:30 in SUB 241K. Bill Tieleman, former Canadian University Press national bureau chief will be officiating. Come and have a beer.

PAYMENT OF FEES

THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, THIRD FLOOR GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION BLDG. WISHED TO REMIND STUDENTS THAT THE FIRST INSTALLMENT IS DUE ON OR BEFORE:

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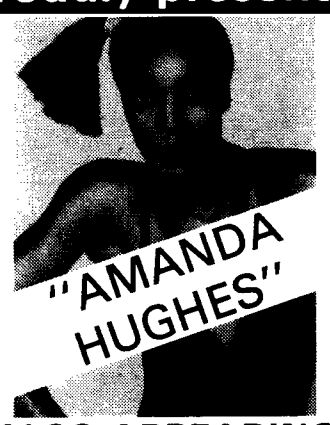

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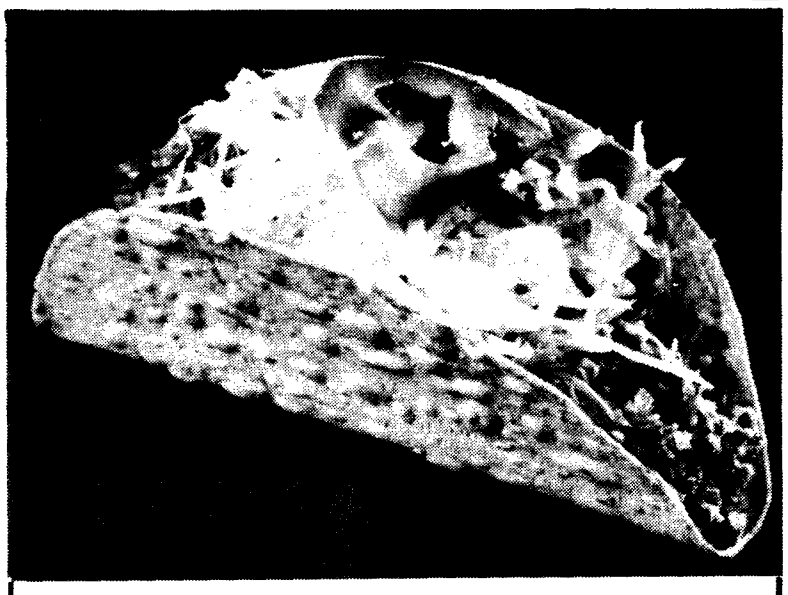

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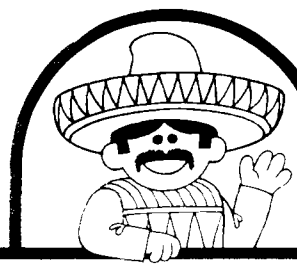

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Belushi and Brown bland

By SHAFFIN SHARIFF

The first environmentalist comedy of the eighties is here, and it is an embarrassment. Continental Divide takes its cue from the forties commedies about the battle of the sexes, and injects a conservationist theme into a hodge-podge of poor character development and a less than "serviceable" plot. The hero, a journalist (John Belushi) — a movie type if there ever was one — is a columnist who thrives on scoops. The heroine (Blair Brown) is a conservationist with a PhD, who lives atop the Rockies taking care of eagles.

BELUSHI AND BROWN . . . are they boring? Yes.

Continental Divide
Directed by Michael Apted
Playing at The Vogue

Written by Lawrence Kasdan (The Empire Strikes Back), Continental Divide has the tight structure of a "well-made" screenplay, with none of the wit one expects to find in "well-made" plays or movies. The excuse for getting Belushi and Brown together is as offensive as it is proposterous.

Kasdan and director Michael Apted would have you believe that a tough journalist would be frightened by threats on his life and then opt to do a story about a reclusive environmentalist just because his editor suggests that he do so. (Neither Kasdan nor Apted have worked for a newspaper, apparently.)

The hike up the Rockies is, of course, laden with close calls, cute bears, National Geographic shots of snow-capped mountains and soaring eagles.

The character Brown plays rings false from the first moment she's on the scene. For a recluse who hasn't talked to anyone for four years, her cabin is remarkably well-stocked with supplies and gourmet spices.

In the middle of the movie, Brown announces that she's from the federal department of the Interior. Someone should explain to Kasdan that with a man like James Watt as the department's head, concerned environmentalists are currently an extinct species. The demand here is not for an abject realism, but for an awareness on the filmmakers' part. Nothing turns off an audience more than a false-sounding detail.

Furthermore, there is no conflict or tension in this movie, no sense of relation, climax or denoument. For the most part, Michael Benson's cinematography is about as energetic as the characters. It's pretty, but it doesn't go anywhere; there is nothing spectacular or interesting about the camera work that impresses you. There are many static shots, and Apted doesn't seem to know the value of using a moving camera. He opts for safe, eye-level shots that are unoriginal and uninspiring.

John Belushi's character is worse. New American filmmakers like Steven Spielberg, who produced this movie, and John Landis (The Blues Brothers) admire Belushi for some inexplicable reason. He is a giant, but not in the way these filmmakers imagine. And Apted doesn't let Belushi display any inventiveness.

And the concluding scene in which Apted reconciles the two lovers and lets them retain their individual lifestyles doesn't pay off, and Continental Divide ends up exposing its shallow, hollow self.

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Tween Classes

TODAY

ROCKERS CO-OP
Open stage jam session, all musicians welcome, noon, SUB 212.

TROTSKYIST LEAGUE CLUB
Marxist literature and discussion, 10:30 a.m. to noon, SUB plaza.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTRE
Organizational meeting, bring lunch, noon, St. Mark's College music room.

UBC MEN'S J.V. VOLLEYBALL TEAM
Team tryouts, 6:30 p.m., Osborne Gym "B".

PYSCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
General meeting, noon, Angus 426.

COMPUTER SCIENCE STUDENTS' SOCIETY
General meeting, noon, CSCI 308.

TOASTMASTERS
General meeting, 7:30 p.m., Forestry 278.

STAMMTISCH
German conversation night, beginners welcome, 7:30 p.m., International House, Gate Four Lounge.

COMPUTING CENTRE
Self-guided computer room tour, noon to 4 p.m., CSCI 100.

INTRAMURALS
Referees clinic, noon, War Memorial Gym — 211. Volleyball begins 7:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.
Cycle tour organizational meeting, noon, War Memorial Gym — 211.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Discussion on "being not ashamed of the Gospel," noon, SUB 111.

FRIDAY

INTRAMURALS
University gates road run for men and women, noon, meet between SUB and Main Library.
Final registration for women's soccer, novelty swim meet, and men's basketball, football and soccer, 1:30 p.m., War Memorial gym — 211.

GAY UBC
Wine and cheese party, location available at SUB 237B.

AMS CONCERTS
The Blues Band with Paul Jones, Dave Kelly and Tom McGuinness, 8 p.m., SUB Ballroom. No minors.

UBC WARGAMING SOCIETY
Risk tournament and boar night, 7 p.m., SUB 212

SATURDAY

ISMAILI STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Khoja night, Gastown Curry Inn, 8:30 p.m.

INTRAMURALS
Cycle tour of Saanich Peninsula, cycling and pubbing.

MEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
Alumni game and social gathering, spectators welcome, 7:30 p.m., War Memorial gym.

MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER
First league game, 2 p.m., Wolfson Field.

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Hot Flashes

Nikes, bikees if you likees

The same folks who brought you "friendly" hamburger hockey are at it again. This time their project is "alternative modes of transportation." UBC intramurals are having an organizational meeting for a planned bicycle tour Saturday to the Saanich peninsula. It all happens today at noon in room 211 of the War Memorial gym.

To complete their study, they will be staging a University gates road run at noon on Friday. All interested participants of both sexes are asked to gather between SUB and the Main library at that time before proving conclusively that the wheel is faster than the Nike.

To Siberia!

Been suppressing feelings of rampant megalomania lately? The UBC Wargaming Society has just the tonic for those hard-to-satisfy Freudian urges. This Friday, at 7 p.m. in SUB 212, they are hosting a Risk tournament and bzzr night. You would think that high school graduates would at least be able to spell "beer" properly, but as they say, "War is hzll!"

Just remember to start off in Australia.

Bent Fenders

Air guitarists need not apply. The Rocker's Co-op is having an open stage jam session in SUB 212 at noon today and Friday. All musicians are welcome, but please kids, leave those tubas at home. Ditto cellos, harpsichords . . . you get the idea.

Anyhow, all you would-be Claptons, McCartneys, Moons (heaven forbid), etc., show up with your axes for a real axe-kicking time.

Hi-tech check

Want to find out who really runs this university? You can personally meet Big Brother between noon to 4 p.m. today in room 100 of the Computer Sciences building. The folks at the computing centre are conducting what they (it?) describe as "a self-guided computer room tour."

Ain't modern technology grand? And I'll bet you thought the Russkies would beat us to it.

Stop the press

Got a bone to pick with The Ubyssey? Here's your chance to hit us where it really hurts.

This Friday at noon, in SUB 241k, The Ubyssey will be having its umpteenth annual beer bash and recruitment drive.

Whether you hate us or view us with the same curiosity you felt when you first looked through a microscope at a lab specimen, you'll never have a better opportunity to soak up free suds and meet the creatures who sustain this rag.

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Don't cut. . .

From page 6

an inflation index.

Direct grants to students is unquestionably the most effective way to highlight federal contributions. In lieu of actual cash given to students, a voucher, redeemable at the university selected, could be distributed.

Direct grants to institutions is another reasonable alternative to improve federal visibility. The advantage of payment to schools rather than individuals is the reduction in administrative costs as well as tighter control of the program. Quebec, however, is not likely to agree to this type of funding approach, eliminating this alternative.

Federal support of post-secondary education has been a long standing fact. Elimination of the $1.5 billion cash grant in the short time span proposed will critically wound the system which in all likelihood was used to educate the Honourable Members of the Special Committee and of the majority of the government itself. The committee must consider the long term ramifications which will undoubtedly be deleterious should the proposed cuts become fact.

The federal government is entirely justified in its quest for recognition for job-well-done, however, there is little justification for crippling the system by amputation at the financial knees.

James Hollis is the external affairs co-ordintor of the Alma Mater Society. Perspectives is a column of reports, briefs, essays, and, on occasion, wit, humour and opinion open to members of the UBC community.

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DON'T MISS THIS EXCITING MOTION PICTURE!

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
Nominations now open for the position of
1 COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE
Nominations close Oct. 6, 1981
By-Election to be held Oct. 14, 1981
Pick-up nominations forms in Buchanan 107

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $2.00; additional lines, 55c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $3.63; additional lines 55c. Additional days $3.30 and 50c.

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5 — Coming Events

A ONE DAY WORKSHOP WITH DR. WM. GLASSER
FOUNDER OF THE INSTITUTE OF REALITY THERAPY
FRI., OCT. 2/81 - COST: $30.00
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For information call
THE PASTORAL INSTITUTE
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10 — For Sale — Commercial

COMMUNITY SPORTS: A store packed with ski wear, soccer boots, hockey equipment racquets of all kinds, jogging shoes and dozens of other sports items at reasonable prices. (including adult small hockey jerseys for ladies hockey teams at $10.95). 3615 W. Broadway

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'77 MOPED. $300.00 Phone 732-6174 after 8:30 p.m.

MUMMY BAGS. Two nylon 44 oz. polyester fill can zip together. $65 pair. Call 224-0404.

1976 MAVERICK — 36,000 miles, audio radials 2 door, white with blue interior, $2,900.00 O.B.O. 228-0736.

25 — ??????

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Professor Ronald Dore is considered one of the western world's leading authorities on Japan. He is internationally known for his scholarly work in the field of Japanese studies and in the area of developing nations. His mastery of language, grasp for detail and keen power of analysis combine to make him one of the most stimulating and informative social scientists in his field. These lectures should be of interest to people in a variety of areas including anthrolpolgy, sociology, political science, history and Asian studies.

THE CULTURAL FACTOR IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS—
Thursday, September 24 — In the Auditorium,
Asian Centre, at 12:30 p.m.

THE INNER MECHANISM OF JAPAN INCORPORATED—
Saturday, September 26 — In Lecture Hall 2, Woodward
Instructional Resources Centre,
at 8:15 p.m.
(A Vancouver Institute Lecture)

ALL LECTURES ARE FREE —

Nominations now being accepted for position of

VICE-PRESIDENT, AMS

Applications must be returned by 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24

Applications being accepted for positions on the

STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE COMMISSION

Applications must be returned by 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2

The following A.M.S. Committees are accepting additional members:

Programs **Elections** **Art Gallery**
Concerts **Student Accessibility**
Speakers **External Affairs**
Special Events **Ombuds Office**
Code & Bylaws **Student Housing**
Teaching and Academic Standards

Applications being accepted for seven positions on

STUDENTS COURT

Applications may be picked up from and returned to the A.M.S. Executive Secretary in Room 238, S.U.B.

BALLET UBC

Fall Session '81—September 28-December 13

UBC BALLET CLUB

Ballet and Jazz classes at all levels

Beginner to Advanced

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Open to Students, Staff and Faculty

For Men and Women

Registration—Clubs Days—Upper Level by Partyroom or Room 216E During Lunch hours

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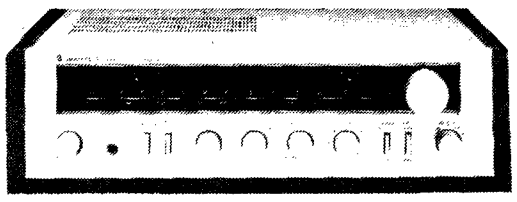

Unequalled in its price range, the sophisticated Sherwood FM and phono pre-amp delivers a clean, accurate 25 watts min. RMS per channel.

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BASF 90 minute cassettes. Special price on the C90! Sounds great on any deck or player!

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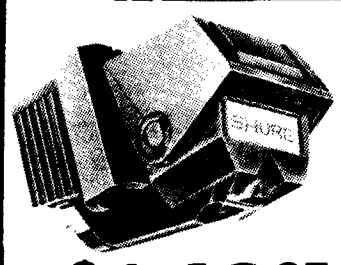

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Belt drive semi-automatic turntable with ULM tonearm and new anti-resonance base.
Includes ortofun ULM 52 low mass cartridge.

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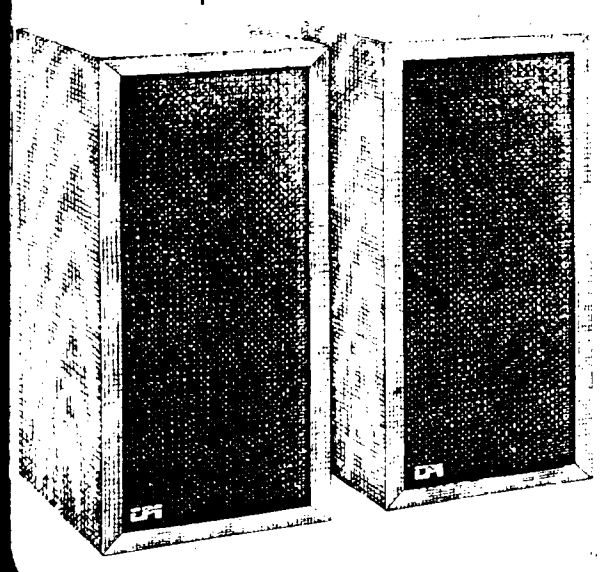

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EPI 100V

Loudspeaker is a 2-way system with 8" woofer and 1" tweeter with ferro-fluid suspension for EPI's famous "Linear Sound". This speaker can accurately reproduce a roomful of music across virtually the entire audio range. An excellent investment!

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SANYO M9902

Sanyo M9902 portable AM/FM stereo cassette recorder. Stereo that goes anywhere with deluxe features like slide rule tuning dial, record level LED, slide volume controls.

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CRAIG

3 YEAR WARRANTY*

CRAIG T617 + CRAIG 9427

Craig T617 In-Dash AM/FM and Auto Reverse Cassette gives you super fidelity, and outstanding tuner section and the ultimate convenience of Auto-Reverse operation! No more fumbling around trying to flip the cassette over to hear the other side — this one does it for you!
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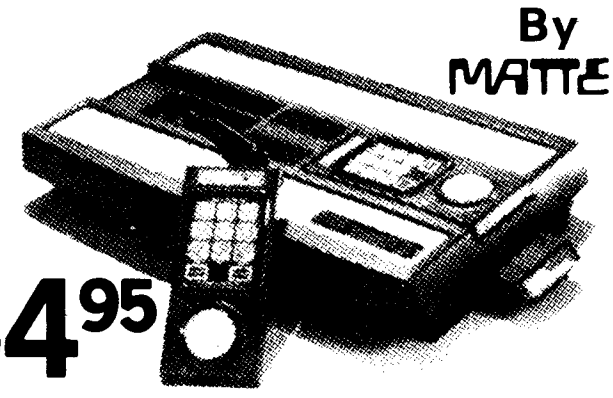

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