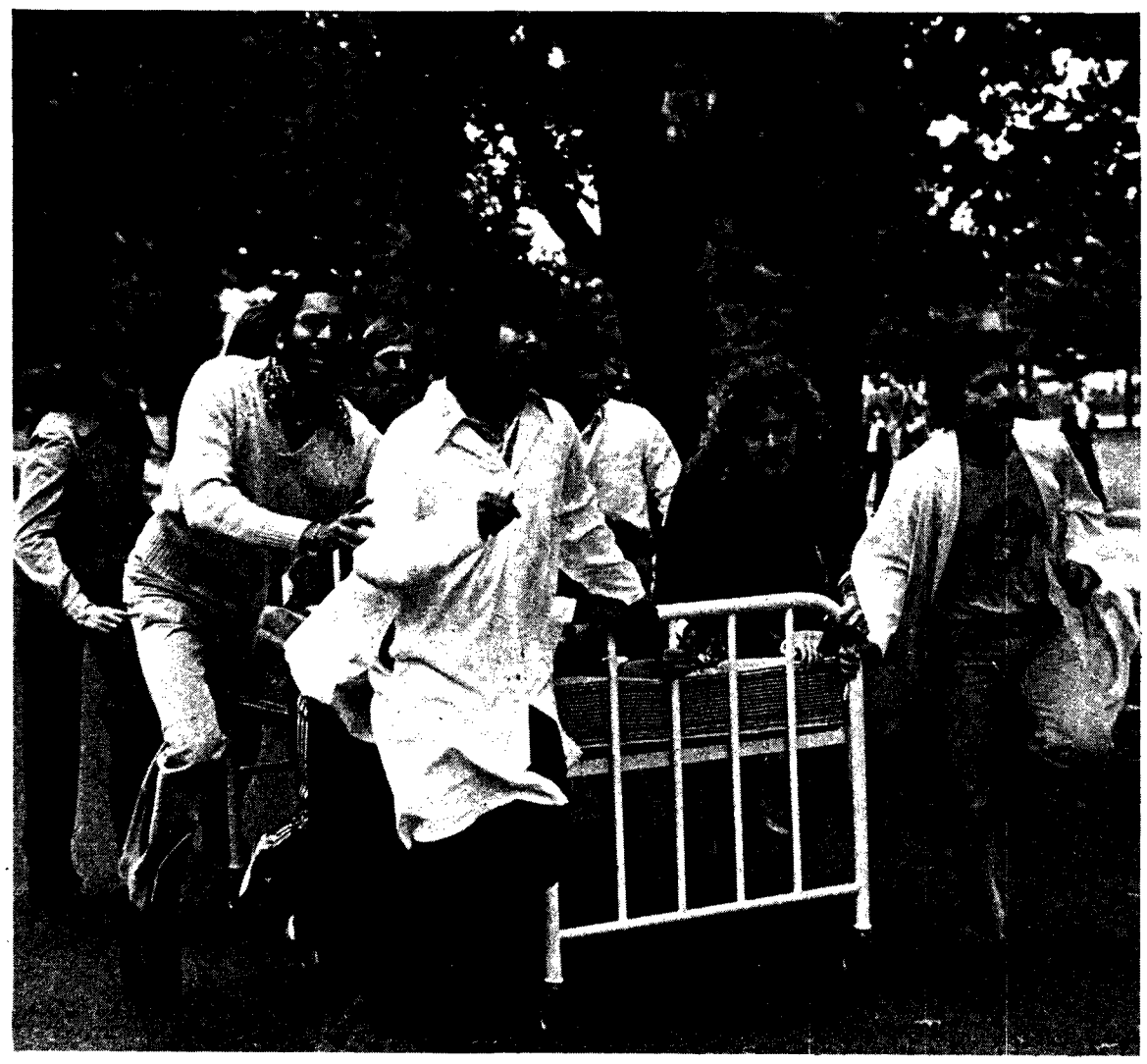
McGeer urges higher fees

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LIX, No. 18 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1976 48 228-2301



—doug field photo

DRUG PUSHERS shove bed for 25th and final lap Wednesday noon in bed race around campus. Pharmacy team edged out gears, who lost time debating what bed is used for, and Ubyssey team, who used mattresses to recuperate from their labors.

By CHRIS GAINOR

B.C. community colleges have received a warning from education minister Pat McGeer that their provincial grants will not rise next year and that increased costs will have to be met by cutbacks or hiked tuition fees.

In a letter to community college councils dated Oct. 13, McGeer said: "It is necessary for us to inform you that there is little prospect of any increased grants for this year except for the most essential items.

"There is no assurance at this time that grants can be expanded to cover increases in salary to staff even if they should be consistent with federal anti-inflation guidelines," McGeer said.

"It is likely that college councils will have to review revenue sources such as tuition fees, hiring practices such as replacing staff lost through attrition and productivity of existing personnel in order to meet increased salary commitments as well as increased costs in other areas."

McGeer's letter came under immediate fire from the Capilano College council and the B.C. Students Federation after its release Tuesday.

BCSF spokesman Bill Bell said Wednesday that McGeer's suggestion of increased tuition fees is wrong because college financing formulas are set up so that tuition fee increases do not increase revenue.

Under the formula, the provincial government pays 60 per cent of college operating costs and the remaining 40 per cent is raised from local school taxes and tuition fees. If tuition fees go up, said Bell, the school tax contribution goes down to fit the 40 per cent ceiling.

"This letter puts a lot of pressure on colleges to raise tuition fees," said Bell. "If they want to use tuition fees as a revenue source, then they will have to take over the entire college financing."

The Capilano college council voted Tuesday to write McGeer telling him the policy outlined in the letter will hurt college programs.

Bell said he has learned unofficially that Capilano College's budget will rise next year by only six per cent, meaning a cutback of about 45 sections, which would mean the elimination of the college's second year academic programs.

The letter contradicts an earlier letter from McGeer to Bell dated Aug. 19 in which McGeer promised no interference in college matters similar to the Oct. 13 letter, Bell charged.

Capilano College, which has been hit hard by recent cutbacks, is currently negotiating with its office workers and faculty association.

McGeer's executive assistant, Jim Bennett, said a similar letter has not been sent to B.C. universities because their financing is under the jurisdiction of the B.C. Universities Council.

Jim MacDonald, Capilano College council chairman, said: "If you want to raise extra money, you raise fees. Whether or not we will still remains to be seen." He declined comment on the difficulties with the financing formula.

In his letter, McGeer states his policy is in line with premier Bill Bennett's promise in his Thanksgiving Day speech that taxes will not rise next year.

"In future, grants will not be increased by increasing taxes as was done in the last year. Increases in grants can only come as a result of real gains in the provincial productivity," McGeer said.

"The performance of the provincial economy in the first six months of the current fiscal year has not been at a level which would suggest any substantial increase in the coming year.

"Rest assured that I will do all in my power to obtain as much money for the educational enterprises as it is possible in this time of national restraint," McGeer said.

Until the economic picture brightens, he concluded, educational institutions will have to rely on "substantial gains in productivity" to meet their obligations.

Moe Sihota, UBC Alma Mater Society external affairs officer, said McGeer's letter contradicts earlier promises of non-interference.

Sihota said he discussed tuition with McGeer last week when the education minister was visiting UBC. He promised that his department "would not meddle in the internal affairs of an individual institution," Sihota said.

"He told me he could say how much UBC will get next year," Sihota said. "I asked him and he said UBC will get no increase next year.

New pub planned for Barn

By CHRIS GAINOR

UBC could have a second student-operated pub by January at the site of the Barn cafeteria.

Alma Mater Society president Dave Theessen said Wednesday administration vice-president Erich Vogt, in charge of student and faculty affairs, agreed to a student suggestion at a Monday meeting that the AMS operate a pub in unused food services space.

"We bounced the idea off them. I expected them to be evasive but they must have thought about this idea after we closed the Pit," said Theessen.

"We now have the go-ahead and it's just a matter of working out the terms," he said.

The Student Administrative Commission and Student Representative Assembly have appointed a six-member committee composed of three members from each body.

"The idea is that we would make the Pit smaller and would use the unused food services space," Theessen added.

A report by AMS secretary-treasurer Bill Broddy said: "If we act with all due haste, we could have a fully operating English pub within the Barn cafeteria by the beginning of January."

Broddy's report points out that large functions in residences have been a major cause of property damage. The administration agreed one central licence holder should be responsible for campus events and the AMS is in the best position to do that, Broddy said.

Monday's meeting was attended by Broddy, Theessen, Vogt, UBC financial aid officer Byron Hender, and AMS director of finance Herb Dhaliwal.

"It was pointed out (at the meeting) that many of our problem drinkers in the Pit do so because of a fear of not being able to get into the Pit during prime time, hence they go in early.

"What was needed was smaller liquor outlets in locations other than SUB."

Discussing the Barn proposal, Broddy said, "it will hold between 70 and 100 patrons, which means that it is small. It is far away from SUB crowds, so they would not become part of the exodus at 12:30 a.m.

"It is also close to Totem Park, a residence which is known for its violent bi-weekly beer zoos. It would defuse the extremely explosive situation that occurs there every two weeks.

"The Barn would also curtail the expected lineups that result when we reduce the Pit's seating capacity next month," said Broddy.

"From the AMS point of view the option should be followed as it will provide a service to many students in the far end of campus. It also conclusively resolves that we are the sole vendor of liquor to students on this campus.

"Also the Barn has an extremely interesting decor which can be speedily and cheaply converted into a cozy English pub."

A letter from Theessen to Vogt written Tuesday said: "It was understood that the Barn would be the first experimental pub, and that other locations, including a possibility of locating in the proposed new Bookstore complex would be examined as the AMS found it feasible to start the new operations."

Fee increase ballot split

Students voting in November's fee referendum will have a bundle of eight ballots thrust into their hands when they go to the voting booth.

Why? Because the student representative assembly voted 13-9 Wednesday night to split up the main ballot on fee increases into four separate ballots, then later added another ballot on an unrelated issue.

Many student politicos think the move doomed any chances the fee increase had in the referendum.

An SRA subcommittee had recommended to SRA that students fill in a single ballot to either approve or reject a $6 Alma Mater Society fee increase for next year. But council members voted to have separate ballots for:

- a $2.25 general AMS administrative fee increase;
- a $2 per student grant to The Ubyssey;
- a 75 cents per student grant to CITR, and
- a $1 per student grant to intramurals.

Students will also decide in the referendum whether to join the B.C. Students' Federation, the National Union of Students, and whether to pay an additional $2 per year for women's extramural athletics.

The SRA also added a ballot proposing that spouses of students be allowed to become honorary AMS members.

In other business, council voted to recommend the administration open a snack bar on campus until 11 p.m. daily.

The snack bar would provide an alternative place for students under 19. The Pit and the SUB pizza parlor do not allow minors.

Blast from past

Yes, the Pat McGeer referred to in the following story is the very same man who is currently Socred education minister.

The story first appeared in The Ubyssey, Oct. 7, 1965.

Students with first class marks should have free tuition, a Liberal MLA told Simon Fraser Academy's Liberal club Tuesday.

Patrick McGeer, MLA for Point Grey and UBC professor, said the provincial government should pay full fees of first class students, two-thirds of the fees for the top half of second class students and one-third of the fees for the rest of second class students.

"Bursary and student loan aid would then be more available for the passing student so that everyone would benefit," he said.

He said students who attack their universities for increasing fees had little understanding of the situation.

"They are like old-time doctors . . . who frequently bled their patients to try and help them."

McGeer said university fees should not rise because "the very purpose of the educational system is defeated when capable people reject educational opportunity because the price is a deterrent."

British Columbia was feeling the cost now, he said, of providing insufficient funds for education a decade age.

"Our economy has been handicapped by a shortage of much larger infusions of highly skilled people and our government resources drained by the unskilled and unemployed. In the near future, money must go to our educational institutions."

Pumpkin pedal on

Hallowe'en is a time for ghosts, spooks, goblins and the Great Pumpkin Bicycle Race.

The race is an annual event sponsored by Rec UBC for any interested bikers. It starts from SUB parking lot noon Thursday and finishes in front of War Memorial Gym.

There are three routes, one of which participants choose according to their ability and stamina. The novice route is three miles long, the intermediate route is five miles and the Grand Prix is 10 miles, going around the campus and out to Salish Park, then back again.

The first three riders in each category win prizes ranging from pumpkins to money to unspecified Hallowe'en treats.

Connected with the race is the Great Pumpkin lottery. Each rider in the race will draw the name of a person in the lottery. If that rider wins, comes second or third then the lottery winner wins $10.

Peters, Chow win

Maureen Peters and Bill Chow were elected to UBC senate in Wednesday's byelection to fill two vacant seats.

Peters, wife of Basil Peters, student representative on the board of governors, was overwhelming favorite of the few who voted — 584 of 767 voters opted for her. Chow, an engineer, received 280 votes.

Former senator Ron Walls, who allowed his name to stand but did not campaign, received 186 votes. Christie Jung received 159 and Kimble Mooney received 156.

The terms of Peters and Chow expire in March. The byelection was called after student senators David MacKinnon and Brian Higgins resigned.

S.U.B. Pizza Parlour

16 VARITIES OF PIZZA

OPEN TUES. - SAT.

HAPPY HOUR FRI. — 8 - 9 P.M.

FAMILY HOUR SAT. — 7 - 8 P.M.

TUESDAY - FRIDAY .....8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. NIGHTLY
SATURDAYS .....7 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. NIGHTLY
HAPPY HOUR FRIDAY ..... 8 - 9:00 p.m.
FAMILY HOUR SATURDAY ..... 7 - 8:00 p.m.

MAIN FLOOR — SOUTH END — S.U.B.

CALCULATOR REPAIRS
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
FREE ESTIMATES
CAL-Q-TRONICS
434-9322
4861 Kingsway; Burnaby

FOAM!
Mattresses, Bolster, Camper—Boat Cushion, Foam Chair
Orthopedic Wedges, Camping Pads
MADE TO ORDER
Open Six Days a Week
9 a.m. - 5:30 P.M.
United Foam 1976 Ltd.
3696 W. 4th 738-6737

Attention
SCIENCE STUDENTS
NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN
for the position of
SCIENCE SENATOR

To any full time Science student who is willing to represent Science students on the university senate, Nominations forms may be picked up at the A.M.S. business office Room 266 S.U.B. 9 a.m. - 11:20 a.m. and 12:20 - 4:00 p.m. These must contain the signature, address and telephone number of the nominee and signatures of 10 registered Science students.

Completed forms must be returned to Room 266 S.U.B. by 4 p.m. Friday, October 29, 1976.

BLACK & LEE TUX SHOP
NOW AT
1110 Seymour St.
688-2481

come celebrate
OCTOBERFEST
S.U.B. CAFETERIA
Friday, October 29th
7:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Tickets — $3.00 per person or $5.00 per couple
Tickets are available at the Snack-Bar and Cafeteria Cashiers
GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY

KORRES
MOVING & TRANSFER
Reasonable Rates
Big or Small Jobs
ALSO GARAGES BASEMENTS & YARDS
732-9898
CLEAN-UP

Radio Shack®
RS A DIVISION OF TANDY ELECTRONICS LIMITED
AC ADAPTER AVAILABLE
SAVE $14.00
$25.88 reg. 39.95
CTR-34 Portable Recorder
JOIN OUR FREE BATTERY CLUB!
2865 W. BROADWAY 731-8322

C.A. STUDENTS—VICTORIA
Thorne Riddell & Co.

We are seeking 1977 graduates for our Victoria Office.

To arrange for an interview, please mail an original or photocopy of your Application for Employment form (available from the U.B.C. Placement Office) or resume by November 15 to:

Personnel Partner
Thorne Riddell & Co.
305 - 645 Fort Street
Victoria, B.C.
V6W 1G2

Interviews on campus will be conducted November 26. All applications will be acknowledged prior to that date.

HILLEL HOUSE

Monday, Nov. 1st, 12:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker:
GLEN RICHTER
Leading figure and initiator of student struggle for Soviet Jewry

Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, 12:30 p.m.
FIRST LECTURE
on
"THE LONELY MAN OF FAITH"
by
Rabbi Marvin Hier

Wednesday, Nov. 3rd, 12:30 p.m.
Lecture by
Prof. Moses Steinberg
on
A. M. Klein

Price Waterhouse & Co.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Representatives will be available on campus on November 3, 4 and 5 at the Office of Student Services to interview 1977 graduates for the Vancouver and Victoria offices who will be eligible for student registration with the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.

Students who are unable to arrange for an interview on campus through the placement officer should mail before November 15 a copy of their U.C.P.A. form or personal resume to:

Personnel Manager,
Price Waterhouse & Co.,
1075 West Georgia Street,
Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3G1

Additional information is available at the Qffice of Student Services.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
WITH
IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Imperial Oil Limited offers a variety of interesting opportunities for permanent and vacation employment. We are particularly interested in applicants from the following fields of study:

ENGINEERING
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
PHYSICAL SCIENCES
ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

★

For detailed information, please contact your campus placement office

APPLICATION DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 5, 1976
PLEASE CONSIDER
IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Vandalism increase claim hit

By BILL TIELEMAN and CHARLIE MICALLEF

RCMP Sgt. Al Hutchinson has said he recommended a crackdown on the Pit because vandalism on the UBC campus has quadrupled — but UBC authorities will not confirm that figure.

Josh Gruber, residence co-ordinator for Place Vanier, said Monday vandalism this year is down from previous years.

And Karen Ostermann, residence co-ordinator for Totem Park, also said she does not think there has been an upswing in vandalism at Totem or around campus.

"Considering we have around 1,200 students housed at Totem, it's inevitable that things will get broken. But the differences between damage and outright vandalism can't be measured."

In Walter Gage residence, acting residence co-ordinator June Johnson said there has been little real vandalism. She said there is no way of knowing whether breakage is accidental or intentional.

Harry Atterton, public relations officer for B.C. Hydro says there is no real problem with vandalism on the UBC bus routes and even no significant increase of minor breakage on the buses over last year.

Dave Hannah, superintendent of UBC's traffic and security department said Wednesday there has been an increase in vandalism but he "doesn't know about" Hutchinson's claim that vandalism has quadrupled.

Hannah said he can not pinpoint one troublesome area on campus.

Walter Sherstobetoff, on-the-job supervisor of the covered pool project, said Tuesday that since the project began the company has had to replace $400 to $500 worth of boarding around the site.

"Some of the damage has obviously been accidental, cars hitting the barriers," Sherstobetoff said, "but most is too extensive to be accidental."

He said most of the damage has taken place on weekends but during October damage has been minimal. "Nothing has been stolen and we haven't prosecuted anyone because damage hasn't been extensive enough to warrant it."

"It seems like only a few people are involved in the damage. So why punish the law-abiding by closing the tavern?" he said.

University spokesman Al Hunter said Wednesday about $1,740 of damage has been done around campus since mid-September.

SUB proctor Ed Trewin said Monday repairs to lighting in the immediate SUB area cost $4,000 to $5,000 last year.

"Since the Pit has been closed, it's been like Sundays around here," Trewin said. "But high school kids do a lot of the damage, too."

SUB building manager Graeme Vance said he couldn't put a figure on the amount of damage done to SUB because the bills are handled by physical plant.

"It pisses me off to see students so close to losing the freedom they have built up for the past 10 years."

Simon Fraser University is having vandalism problems like those experienced at UBC but no moves are being made to shut down SFU's drinking facilities.

An SFU administration source said Wednesday SFU has had losses totalling thousands of dollars annually due to vandalism and related theft on campus.

But the source said the problem could not be attributed to student drinking.

"I do not under any circumstances attribute this (vandalism) to drinking on campus," the source said.

Rose Powell, SFU student society president, said Wednesday there have been no complaints from either the RCMP or the Liquor Administration Branch regarding the operation of SFU's drinking facilities.

SFU security head Cal Smith said Wednesday there were some vandalism problems on campus but had no complaints about the operation of SFU's drinking facilities. He blamed non-students coming to SFU at night for campus vandalism.

All of SFU's evening drinking facilities are located in the University Centre Building. The building is centrally located at SFU and is only a short distance from the student residences.

Building manager Bill Birge said Wednesday the SFU facilities have a good reputation with the LAB.

—matt king photo

HOUSING PANEL . . . lashes out at developers

Forums discuss housing hassle...

Vancouver city council is ignoring the student housing problem, Stew Savard, B.C. Students' Federation spokesman, told a panel of civic politicians in SUB Wednesday.

Savard told the panel on housing and transportation that many students live in substandard housing and even that is hard to find.

"Students need more mixed housing, not ghetto housing," he said.

And Joe Kellner, mayoral candidate for the League for Socialist Action, blamed the lack of housing in Vancouver on developers. He said developers only build housing where they think they can make money.

Kellner said that as mayor he would take over from developers and create "massive free public transportation."

Bruce Yorke, mayoral candidate for the Committee of Progressive Electors, also attacked developers.

"There are 4,000 empty condominiums," Yorke said. He said he would "break the monopoly of the developers" if he is elected mayor.

Darlene Mazari, independent aldermanic candidate, said about 4,000 students are living illegally as tenants in single family homes.

Mazari said one of every three houses in the university area contains a room or suite rented to students illegally.

Another panelist, Tom Simpson, aldermanic candidate for The Electors Action Movement, was criticized for TEAM's housing policies.

"How can you work for TEAM when you've created this housing problem?" one student asked. Simpson replied: "It was the best way to get elected."

Savard called for improvements in the Forty-ninth and Thirty-third bus routes, heavily used by students. A new bus route along Twenty-fifth should be established, he said.

Enrico Diano, aldermanic candidate for the Non-Partisan Association, said he has helped push for a new bus route along Twenty-fifth to UBC. He said students' needs should receive higher priority on city council.

...and high unemployment

Students must organize to fight for more summer job opportunities, Lake Sagaris, B.C. Students' Federation chairwoman said Tuesday.

Sagaris told a public forum in SUB about student employment that the high rate of unemployment for students last summer was partly the fault of students.

She said students must do something about unemployment themselves "because no one else is going to do it for us."

Students' mental attitudes are a big problem in fighting unemployment, Sagaris said.

"They think it's too big a problem for us to deal with, and there's always somebody unemployed," she said.

But, she said, the issue is especially important to students because "if you were unemployed you can't go back to school."

Sagaris said the BCSF's role in combatting student unemployment is to spread information about unemployment.

Sagaris said the federal government cancelled an annual survey of student employment this year.

"We can get the figures and distribute them ourselves," she said.

The National Union of Students at its October conference made employment its first priority.

Moe Sihota, Alma Mater Society external affairs officer, said figures collected in an AMS survey indicate 20 per cent of students were unemployed last summer.

Most of these students were in first and second year, and grade 12 students coming to university for the first time had trouble finding jobs as well," Sihota said.

"There was also 25 per cent of what we call underemployment," he said.

Underemployment, Sihota said, is insufficient employment to allow students to finance their education.

Sihota said employment was down in the forestry, tourism, transportation and construction industries. All these industries normally employ great numbers of students, Sihota said.

Former BCSF member Lyle Viereck said the federal government made the student employment situation worse by dropping its Opportunities for Youth program and restricting the Local Initiatives Program.

Bus plan gets OK

Despite charges it was rubber-stamping a decision that's already been made, Vancouver city council Tuesday approved changes in the operation of Forty-first and Forty-ninth buses effective Friday.

The changes mean the Forty-first route will be extended from the Joyce Loop to Kingsway and Nelson in Burnaby and the Forty-ninth route service will get reduced service. Passengers on the Forty-ninth route will have to transfer at the Dunbar Loop instead of continuing directly to UBC.

Sol Jackson, an aldermanic candidate in the upcoming civic election, Wednesday accused council of acting as a rubber stamp for B.C. Hydro because "Hydro had already announced the changes in the newspapers before obtaining approval from city council.

"Council realized it was being used but did not do anything about it."

A public hearing on the changes will be held in January, but Jackson said it should be held earlier because "once we get these changes, it will take one hell of a public outcry to get the service back."

Panel on tuition fees disagrees

By MIKE BOCKING

B.C. universities should raise tuition fees because otherwise the poor will have to pay more taxes to subsidize university students, UBC economics professor Gideon Rosenbluth said Monday.

Rosenbluth told a panel discussion in SUB about tuition fees that university students are already a privileged elite heavily subsidized by the public.

He said taxes paid by the general public are going to subsidize an education system that mainly serves the middle and upper classes. Most university students are from upper-income families, Rosenbluth said.

He said keeping tuition fees low is ineffective because it has not resulted in universal access to university.

Tuition fees are not the biggest costs students face, he said. "The biggest financial obstacle to going to university is the foregone earnings which are given up to go to university instead of getting a job," said Rosenbluth.

But Stew Savard of the B.C. Students' Federation, said business and society in general benefit from higher education and they should pay for higher education.

"Society directly and indirectly benefits from higher education and business and industry operate better with an educated workforce."

Corporation taxes should bear the brunt of education costs, said Savard.

Moe Sihota, Alma Mater Society external affairs officer, spoke in favor of lowering tuition fees. "Education is a right, not a privilege," he said. "The principle of universal access to education extends today only as far as the primary and secondary schools," he said.

There are class, sex, racial and geographical barriers to universal access to education at the university level, he said.

Anthony Scott, another economics professor, said "the real barriers to education are the high costs of living while being a student, and the foregone earnings." Reducing tuition fees won't help much, he said.

Rosenbluth said tuition fees at UBC are considerably lower than fees at other Canadian universities. He said students are attracted to B.C. universities because fees are low.

Students aren't tools, Pat

The change in Pat McGeer could not have been more complete if he had gone to Sweden to have his sex changed.

McGeer, once a dyed-in-the-wool Liberal, has become a full-fledged Socred with a built-in hardware store mentality.

That the transition is complete is evident in a letter McGeer sent to B.C. community colleges Oct. 13.

The letter warns the colleges they had better start looking for other sources of funding because "there is little prospect of any increased grants for this year except for the most essential items."

But the line that reveals how loyal a Socred McGeer has become, reads as follows: "In future, grants will not be increased by increasing taxes as was done in the last year. Increases in grants can only come as a result of real gains in the provincial productivity."

So instead of paying for increases in education costs from general taxes, McGeer suggests the colleges pass on increased costs to students, just as companies like Safeway pass on their costs to consumers.

Contrast this statement to what McGeer said 10 years ago, before he switched to the Socred team.

"Our economy has been handicapped by a shortage of much larger infusions of highly skilled people and our government resources drained by the unskillled and unemployed. In the near future, money must go to our educational institutions."

So now McGeer says education cannot expand without improvement in the economy, but 11 years ago he said the economy cannot improve without expansion in education.

If McGeer applied his current philosophy to other social services, imagine the chaos.

Sick people would have to pay more to get cured if the forest industry did poorly one particular year. Welfare benefits could be chopped if a drop in world wide mineral prices led to a depression in the mining industry.

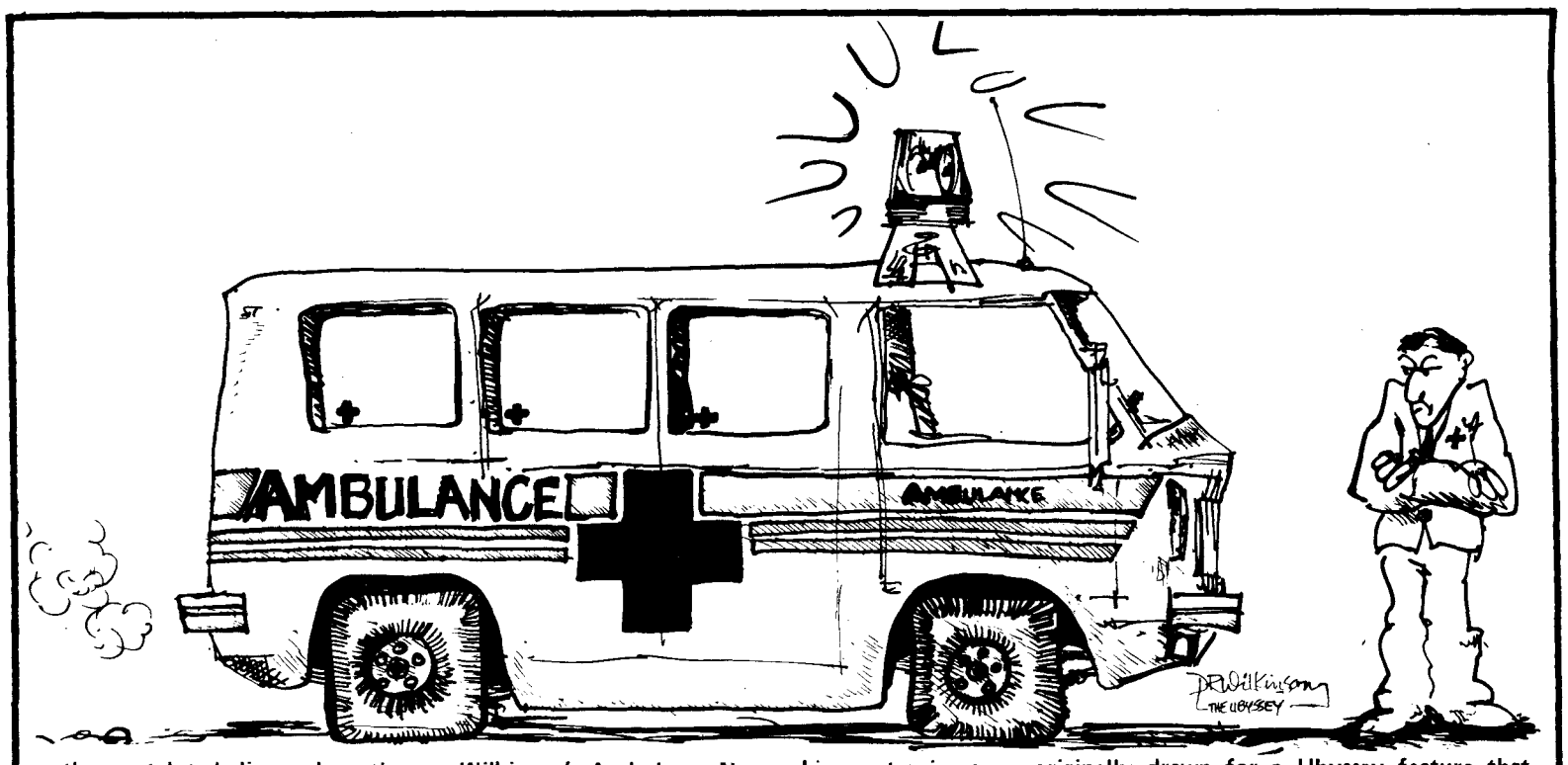
Toll booths would be set up along the highways so motorists could pay more toward the upkeep of roads.

And now students are being asked to pay more for their own education.

As McGeer said way back in 1965, "the very purpose of the educational system is defeated when capable people reject educational opportunity because the price is a deterrent."

He was right. Higher tuition fees only keep lower income students out of post-secondary education and make education the sole right of the rich and the middle-class.

So look back at what you once said, McGeer, you might find you made a lot of sense.



. . .the next lot, ladies and gentlemen, Wilkinson's Ambulance No. 72 (detail), 1976. A finer example of some of the master's early works, but already showing many of the confident strokes marking his masterpieces . . . originally drawn for a Ubyssey feature that never ran . . . bids start at $500 . . .

Letters

Take my wife —please

Hey, you people who put together the best student newspaper west of Blanca: where's your sense of humor? . . . your joie de vivre? . . . your funny bone???

Don't tell me your sense of humour dried up along with beer in the Pit.

I know it's a full-time job practising your "serious" journalism so you can slip into your ready-made jobs at the Sun and Province, but why not take a few minutes to provide your faithful readers with a chuckle or two? With any luck, it could become a habit.

I know, heaven forbid that a student should want to read something light and frivolous in (of all things) a newspaper (my god, aren't students an apathetic bunch!). But after a day of (boring) English lectures, (mind-boggling) math tutorials, (exhausting) chem labs and (depressing) history seminars, it sure would be nice to be able to laugh. Has the ghost of Eric Nicol left UBC for good?

You must have heard the famous expression: "A smile on the face is worth 20 Ubysseys in the bush."

Sure, take a stand, complain about student apathy, or student stupidity (whichever is worse at the moment) but then, have the time for a laugh. Don't take yourselves so seriously. One doesn't have to be depressed to be informed.

So how about it? Amusing mastheads and Pango Pango bulletins are not enough. A smile won't crack your face, and a good belly laugh won't give anyone a pain in the ass.

B. Heureux
President,
Society For Unequivocal Nonsense [FUN]

You're right, B. Heureux: a smile won't face your pain and a good belly laugh won't give anyone a crack in the ass.

[Am I keeping you people awake? Laugh it up . . . I know you're out there; I can here the pages turning.]

But seriously, folks, B. Heureux doesn't know his ass from his elbow — but then, they're seldom far apart. Nice kid, but he has bubbles in his think tank, rooms to let upstairs, not playing with a full deck, know what I mean?

[Hey, what's with you people? I should have known this was a sleepy joint when I saw all the hearses outside!]

The Ubyssey staff has a good right-thinking sense of humus — it's just that our tripewriters don't. This machine, for example, is kinda touchy right now because it's pregnant. I know, because it missed a period last month.—Staff

Milky way

Commenting on your editorial in Tuesday's Ubyssey headlined It was the milk, doctor, I would like to ask what is all this crap about milk, butter and cheese not being good for you?

Dr. Thomas Hall, director of the Cancer Control Agency of B.C., said that animal fats found in milk and its by-products, are a bigger killer than automobile accidents.

If we were to worry about everything that is said about certain foods being the possible causes of body diseases (and I think that milk and its by-products cannot be included in this statement) then we would be living on . . . well, let me see, I can't seem to think of what there would be left to eat or drink.

I say to hell with Dr. Thomas Hall's theory. Maybe the powder crap or skim milk which are available to people will rot your insides, but all I know is that from the day I was no longer breast fed, I drank raw milk in abundance, up to my present consumption of at least two, sometimes more, quarts a day. With a blood pressure of 72/110 I am in good physical health.

I urge everyone to support their local dairy, oh, and bartender, make mine milk please.

Bernie Mantai
arts 1
[and son of a dairy farmer]

Pore humor

"Hey, your picture's in the paper!"

"My picture's in the paper? Which paper?"

"The Ubyssey!"

"You're kidding. What for?"

That was my first reaction. After all, I never knew the picture had ever been taken.

But then I saw the picture and read the caption. I recognized the profile in the picture but not what was written underneath it.

I am not a "bored student" reading "Coarsepore" for a "boring" arts course. Perhaps I am an exception to the rule. Yet, I don't think its fair to label all students in the faculty of arts as "bored students reading for boring course which, of course, is required for B.A. which, of course, stands for bugger all."

It just so happens that I have worked full-time at an eastern university for 14 months. Then I realized I liked school, studying and, especially, what I am doing now, medieval studies. I came back; am presently in my 4th year; and still look forward to every class.

Maybe I am one of the few who are attending university because they enjoy it. But then again, maybe I am not!

Pat MacKenzie
arts 4

Elitism

Over the last few weeks on this campus it has become obvious to me that the often criticized apathy of the majority of the students is primarily a reflection of the outmoded philosophies and platforms espoused by the majority of the student spokesmen and reflected in the better part of the student press.

The purpose of all education and for that matter experience in general must be to make us less up tight, more understanding, more tolerant, and in general more willing and able to accept the world for what it actually is rather than flying off on emotional tangents which in light of the real world have no relevance whatsoever.

Take for example the question of student fees. They amount to approximately one-fifth of the total cost of each student's place, so that someone, somewhere is paying our way. And given the current needs of not only this country but of the

See page 5

THE UBYSSEY
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1976
Published Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout the university year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. Editorial opinions are those of the staff and not of the AMS or the university administration. Member, Canadian University Press. The Ubyssey publishes Page Friday, a weekly commentary and review. The Ubyssey's editorial offices are located in room 241K of the Student Union Building. Editorial departments, 228-2301; Sports, 228-2305; Advertising, 228-3977.
Co-Editors: Sue Vohanka, Ralph Maurer

"Quick you fuel, pass me my phlegm ruler," snarled reichs bureaucrat Ralph Maurer. "Chris Gainor, Jan Nicol, Charlie Micallef and Kathy Ford? Get back to the Rubyssey orifice and fredit those snories." And you Bill Tieleman, Ted Davis, Brad Nelson, Nancy Southam and Mike Bocking — hurry up and write a fredline for the whine story. As soon as the silly editor writes the snorey list we'll have a gnus conference," Maurer continued. Marcus Gee, Matt King, Paul Wilson, Doug Field and Paul Vanderham wondered what the fuck the diminutive dictator was talking about. "Jello, Heather Walker? Write a churn line for that food cervixes pic will you." Sue Vohanka, Verne McDonald and Bruce Constantineau through up their hands in desperation. "Why don't you speak Swahili, Maurer. It would be simpler."

Adventure on the Amazon

By BRAD NELSON

The search for a model explaining how humans crawled from the water to the land as Darwin theorized has led a team of international scientists — four of them from UBC — into the mysterious upper regions of the Amazon river.

The scientists, led by UBC zoology professor Peter Hochachka, studied an air breathing fish called the Arapaima that lives in the waters of the Amazon about 1,500 miles from the river mouth.

Conditions in that area of the Amazon basin resemble those of the period millions of years ago when aquatic animals stepped from the water to mud and began breathing air instead of water.

The scientists hoped the air breathing fish could provide a modern day model for that evolutionary stage.

Hochachka, who recently returned from the first phase of the expedition, said in a recent interview that local fishermen co-operated with scientists by providing live specimens for the team to study aboard the floating laboratory ship the Alpha Helix.

The expedition, funded by a $170,000 National Research Council grant, began in early September when Hochachka set out with three of his graduate students, Michael Guppy, Helga Guderley and Ken Storey, to study the biochemical effects of the Arapaima's unusual respiratory system.

Another UBC zoology professor, David Randall, is currently in Brazil, leading the second phase of the expedition which is studying the physiology of the fish.

Randall will return to UBC at the end of this month.

Hochachka said on site study was an essential part of the expedition because both animal and environment had to be analyzed simultaneously.

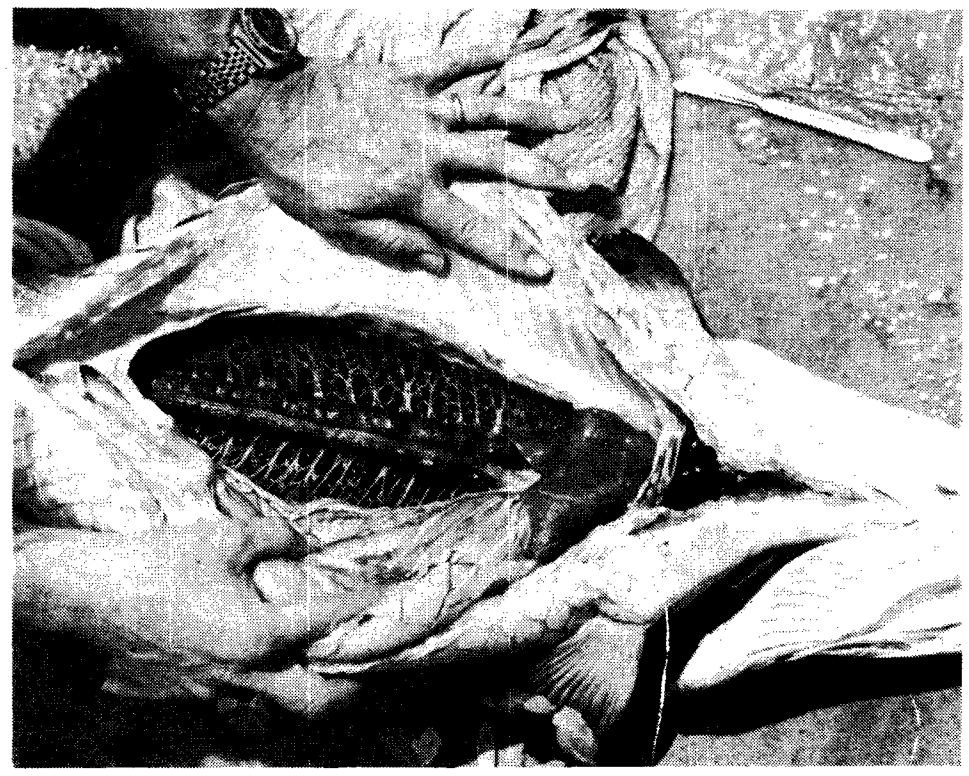
Few snags

The Alpha Helix, a research vessel built 10 years ago for the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in San Diego, was fitted with all the equipment needed by the scientists.

"Only one or two snags occurred with the equipment," said Hochachka, "but these were overcome with a little innovative thinking, the local solutions to our problems."

It had been thought, because of the peculiar breathing mechanism of the Arapaima and the resemblance of Amazon conditions to those of the late Devonian period about 330 million years ago, that the fish could provide a model for the evolution of air breathing animals.

The Arapaima has a highly vascularized swim bladder that allows oxygen-carbon dioxide transfer in a manner similar to that of the human lung.



—peter hochachka photo

ARAPAIMA . . . highly vascularized lung

"If you hold an Arapaima under water long enough it'll drown," said Hochachka. "The gills serve only to regulate the ion balance in the animal's body. A man staying in water for prolonged periods would bloat because he has no such organ."

However, the scientists' hopes for a model of the evolution of air breathing animals were soon to drop.

"On this score, our expectations weren't realized," said Hochachka. "Unfortunately, the air breather is more analogous to a diving mammal like the seal or the porpoise.

"The fish gulps its air, then quickly dives to escape anticipated surface predators — so the fish must of necessity get the most efficient use of that short gulp of air. It does this by oxygen conservation — all but its most vital organs remain anaerobic or oxygen poor.

"This doesn't agree with the behavior of early air breathing vertebrates who wouldn't have surface predators to worry about. All their organs would have been completely operational."

Nevertheless, Hochachka said knowledge gained during the expedition will be useful. "About 45 abstracts have resulted so far, and the first manuscripts should be ready by next June."

Hochachka said obtaining the fish was no problem, since about 80 per cent of the fish market supply in the Brazilian city of Manaus, near the expedition site, was caught in the rain forest region where the expedition was based.

"We paid the fishermen $50 per fish, or about twice the market value, so there was no shortage of volunteers. The only stipulations were that the fish had to be below the legal minimum size of six feet (for which a permit was secured) and had to be caught alive."

Hochachka said the fish, which are considered a delicacy around the world, can grow to 15 feet in length and could require several men to hold a single fish down.

Occasionally, two or three scientists would accompany fishermen in the dugout canoes.

"Floating along at night (the best time to fish) with only a flashlight to light the way through the dark was an incredible experience," Hochachka said.

"The stereotype jungle noises are only heard at night, along with a few noises you wouldn't expect to hear."

Hochachka, who recorded the alien sounds on a tape recorder, said one of the most unusual was a loud crack followed by a splash. It was apparently made by the carnivorous Arapaima jumping free of the water and snapping their powerful jaws on the smaller prey they pursued.

"But the jungle in the daytime was as silent as a graveyard. If you stood silently in your canoe, you could hear the periodic gasps of the fish surfacing to breathe. It was an eerie sound," he added.

Although 17 scientists and a full crew confined to a ship for a month doesn't sound like the ideal living situation, Hochachka said the ship had all the comforts of a well-stocked resort.

Isolation a myth

One of the special dinners provided was a meal of Arapaima. "One fish fed 32 people, and only two of them didn't like it," he said.

Although the scientists were surrounded by water, swimming was not terribly popular. "The only time you could swim was 3 p.m. — a few hours before the single daily feeding of the piranha — but you still had to keep a watchful eye for poisonous water snakes and a nasty kind of catfish."

Hochachka, also an amateur anthropologist, said he was fascinated by the cultures he observed in Brazil. The native people on the Rio Negro, a river which flows into the Amazon, live on reservations in bare wooden huts with aluminum roofs.

"The thatched huts of the Cobachlos or river people looked much more livable," he said. Cobachlos in translation means mixed breed, indicative of the cultural heritage of the fishermen, "but they prefer to call themselves river people. They live like the native jungle folk using the same tools and weapons."

According to Hochachka, the mysterious isolation of the Amazon is becoming more and more a myth of the past.

"The river is the best highway they have, and it's becoming heavily travelled. Brazil taxes Brazilians leaving Brazil for vacations, so they are encouraged to visit places along the Amazon river for escape."

After the first phase of the expedition was finished, Hochachka and his fellow scientists returned to Manaus to brief Randall and the remainder of the second phase team. "They were conscious of our extreme enthusiasm — undoubtedly when they return they'll have the same euphoria that we had."

He said he plans to write about his South American adventures — but won't have a chance until he returns from his latest adventure. Hochachka left on Saturday for a research trip to the Antarctic.

Letters

From page 4

planet in general one is bound to ask just exactly what's in it for "them."

There are after all four, going on eight billion people on this planet and it seems highly unlikely that provision can be made for them all to attend. Besides there are, believe it or not, a million interesting alternatives.

This can serve as an example, like so many contemporary issues on today's campus, of the almost totally irrelevant attitude of "suburban socialism" that would seem to do most of its thinking from a point somewhere in the vicinity of the waistline. For in reality if fees rise, less of us will attend university, the elitism that obviously exists at present will be that much less widespread, and in all likelihood it will be of a higher quality for it. It's all very well to mouth off about equal opportunity but if you've ever slept on the streets of New Delhi you'll know that going to university isn't one hell of a big part of it.

Students, like everybody else, have to come to grips with the fact that at an ever increasing rate we will no longer be living in fat, luxurious Canada, but on lean, hard, planet earth.

And on a small world it's one world or no world!

D. A. Watson

Piticipaction

It wasn't until last week's Ubyssey that I finally saw the obvious answer to our campus's biggest problems. Hidden amongst the overwhelming articles on the Pit's closure, our latest struggle, I found a summary on our more aged problem of illiteracy. While pondering over both, the thought hit me that the two are quite possibly related.

Could it be that the 37 per cent that failed last year's English 100 exam are the same people that are now so outspoken and up in arms over the closure of a campus facility? Are these students that constitute our campus illiterates the same bunch that claim their main life support has been cut off with the Pit?

I think so. It is my suggestion that these people should get off their rear ends, quit complaining, and do something constructive, maybe even educational, as an alternative to getting pie-eyed in the pub.

Why don't they go to a play? It's only a couple of dollars, less than they would spend grovelling, and just think of the benefits; they could be entertained, relaxed, support a worthy function, and best of all, not have to listen to slurring maroons babble on about their latest misadventures at the urinals.

Of course, studying is out of the question, but why don't they see a movie or go to a club activity? God help me for treading on thin ice, but if they've got the time why don't they read a book for fun!

There are a few, I'm sure, that are hellbent against doing anything academically extra-curricular. To those I suggest they do something constructive to their beer-fattened, out-of-breath bodies.

Play a sport, join a fitness program, go for a walk. Almost anything is better than drinking beer and besides it's only for 30 days.

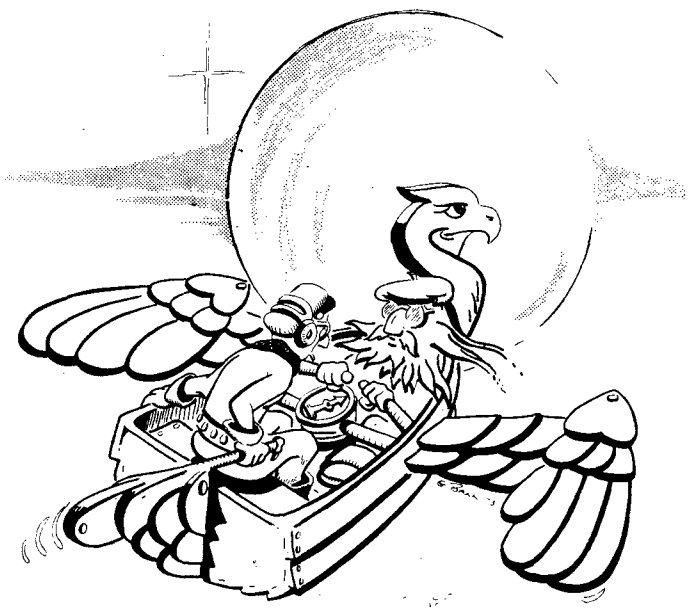
There is still a greater problem than the Pit closure and illiteracy — it's student apathy that should make our headlines. Get keen and if you don't like my solution go ask your mothers if they can find something for you to do.

John Comparelli
arts 2

The Ubyssey welcomes letters from all readers.

Letters should be addressed to the paper care of campus mail or dropped off at The Ubyssey office, SUB 241-K.

DR. BUNDOLO



S.U.B.
TODAY
12:30 p.m.

FREE
LIVE RADIO COMEDY
a CBC production

CBU 690

Hot flashes

Teacup football

Nurses and home economics students head for the turf today to mangle each other and earn some money for charity in the process.

The annual Teacup football game, complete with male cheerleaders at half-time, starts at noon in Thunderbird Stadium. Money raised at the game goes to the crippled childrens' fund.

More forums

The National Students' Day committee is sponsoring open forums on topics which concern students, and there are still five of the little devils to come.

Today's forum is on student government.

Forums will continue until Nov. 4, and the remaining ones are on quality of education, tuition increases, student aid and education cutbacks.

They are held at noon in the SUB conversation pit.

The NSD committee hopes to stimulate interest in National Student Day on Nov. 9 through these forums. NSD is a day of concern about student issues.

'Tween classes

TODAY

MY JONG, KUNG FU CLUB
Practice, 5 p.m., Place Vanier ballroom.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Lecture and film about dental hygiene, noon, IRC 1.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Music program, noon, SUB 205.

CONTEMPORARY DANCE CLUB
Dance display, noon, SUB art gallery.

NUS
Tea-cup football game for charity, noon, Thunderbird Stadium.

SPEAKEASY
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

CSA
Play games and make friends, noon, SUB 216.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Ian Rennie speaks about the history of student movements, noon, Chem 250.

PRE-VET SOCIETY
Guest speaker about small animal medicine, 1:30 p.m., Macml 160.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
General meeting, noon, Scarfe 208.

ACM
Speech about artificial intelligence, noon, Civil 201.

CSA
Movie about acupunture in China, 3:30 p.m., SUB auditorium.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Vin et fromage, 7 p.m., International House lounge.

CENTRE FOR HUMAN SETTLEMENTS
Habitat films from Japan, Italy and France, noon, IRC B79.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Speakers from the radio ministry team, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

SIMS
Group meditation and advanced lecture, noon, Buto 297.

CDU
Meeting to discuss plans for National Student Day, noon, SUB 212A.

FRIDAY

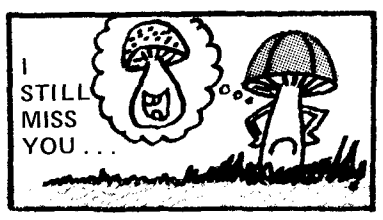
CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Bible study, noon, SUB 212A.

SKYDIVING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

CSA AND CVC
Cantonese class, noon, Bu 316.

AQUASOC
General meeting and film, noon, SUB 205.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Guest lecturer, noon, Angus 223.



The
UBC Alumni Chronicle

CREATIVE WRITING COMPETITION 76

- open to all UBC students
- a prize fund of $400 is provided by the UBC Alumni Fund
- entries are restricted to short stories of not more than 3000 words
- deadline for submission is January 31, 1977
- for full details call the UBC Alumni Association at Cecil Green Park, 228-3313

SALVAGE A STUDENT

TUTORS — Make a few friends and a few dollars.

Register with the UBC TUTORIAL CENTRE Speak-Easy, SUB. Fee $1. 228-4557. 12:30 - 2:30 Monday to Friday.

A programme of the UBC Alumni Association

DECORATE WITH PRINTS

The grin bin

MASKS
JOKES
PRINTS
POSTERS

3209 W. Broadway
738-2311
(opposite Super-Valu)

DECORATE WITH POSTERS

PACIFIC RIM EYEGLASS COMPANY
Independent Opticia

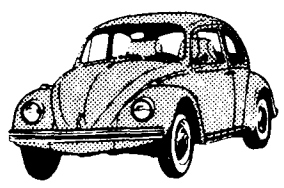
UFO

Come in and experience good old-fashioned Service!!

U.F.O. SPECIAL $24.95
Extended till Nov./30/76 Plus Lenses

Christian Dior — Silhouette, & others 25% Off
Open 12 - 5 p.m. Sundays
44 Water St., Gastown 681-6626

George & Berny's
VOLKSWAGEN
REPAIRS



COMPLETE SERVICE BY FACTORY-TRAINED MECHANICS

FULLY GUARANTEED AT REASONABLE RATES

731-8644

2125 W. 10th at Arbutus

GRADUATE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL NOTICE

VACANCY — Grad Student AMS Representative for Grad Student Association.

★

Nomination forms can be obtained at Graduate Centre Office.

Form must be submitted by November 8 and must be accompanied by a brief statement of proposals, interests etc.

CANDIA TAVERNA

FAST FREE PIZZA DELIVERY
Call 228-9512/9513
4510 W. 10th Ave., Open 7 Days a Week 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.

THRIFTY'S
117-WATER (Gastown)
PACIFIC CENTRE (Dunsmuir at Howe)
OAKRIDGE SHOPPING CENTRE

Rendale Lee Big Blue
Apple bee Levi's Seafarers
Wrangler Brittania

Place for Pants

THE CLASSIFIEDS

RATES: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.50; additional lines 35c. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $2.50; additional lines 50c. Additional days $2.25 and 45c.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m. the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241, S.U.B., UBC, Vancouver.

5 — Coming Events

"VOICE OF THE ANDES" Christian Radio H.C.J.B., Equador, featured by Film, Music and Speakers, Thursday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

C.B.'s CAR STEREOS, name brands — distributed by students — 20% - 50% below retail. Call us for units or just Frank info. 733-6502 evenings.

DO-IT-YOURSELF PICTURE FRAMING for people with more taste than money — 3657 West Broadway. Open 'til 9:00 p.m. Thursday.

Community Sports
OCTOBER SPECIAL
Many Amazing Prices for Racquets of All Kinds — 50 per cent Discount on all Racquet Stringing.
3616 W. 4th AVE. — 733-1612

11 — For Sale — Private

BORN TO RACE! Moped in good condition, low mileage, new tires. $225. Ken, 228-1602.

INDIAN SWEATER, never been worn, app. size 42. $45.00. Phone: 325-7045.

20 — Housing

WOMEN STUDENTS: Tired of commuting to campus every day? Tired of cooking for yourself? Tired of trying to study at home when "home" is so far from the library? Why not try living in U.B.C.'s single student residences? Vacancies are now available in Totem Park and Place Vanier for women students. Sign up at the Housing Administration Office, General Services Admin. Bldg. The office is open 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Self-contained suite. Suit 2 persons. $225/mo. 13th near MacDonald. Ph. 738-1282, after 4 p.m. Non-smokers preferred.

ONE ROOM available in home shared by four students (law, climate, agriculture, restoration). Good location in Kits. $120.00. 733-8015. (Russ, Kathy, Steve, Ron.) Woman preferred.

25 — Instruction

30 — Jobs

35 — Lost

LOST: GREY SCOTTISH SHETLAND sweater near GSC. Reward! Susan, 684-1764 or message school of Architecture.

URGENT 3-RING green binder, 1st year biology notes. Please contact Raydene, 736-3992, needed immediately.

WHOEVER "found" man's gold watch in Angus 110, Monday morning, call 228-0391. Reward!

LOST: TAN COLORED binder, marked "American Management Association." If found please call Dave at 266-4012.

I LEFT MY FLUTE in your car Friday, Oct. 15. It's U.B.C.'s and I can't afford the $200 to replace it. Please call — 734-2863 or 224-3113.

70 — Services

Personal Message Service!
Pissed off at profs.? Heartbroken? Scared to talk in person? Let me deliver the message. Call Stephen — 261-4366

FAMILY DAY CARE available for 2-years plus, or after school care under prof. nanny. 4439 W. 7th Ave, 228-9897 — Barb.

85 — Typing

PROFESSIONAL typing on IBM correcting typewriter by experienced secretary. Reasonable. 224-1567.

FAST EFFICIENT TYPING, near 41st & Marine — 266-5053.

EFFICIENT SELECTRIC Typing my home. Essays, thesis, etc. Neat accurate work. Reasonable rates — 263-5317.

90 — Wanted

ATTRACTIVE black female model required for Fall Fashion Show. Ask for Ron, 738-6720.

99 — Miscellaneous

SKI WHISTLER
Rent cabin day/week. 732-0174 eves.

WHISTLER CABIN CHEAP! Only $335 for 7 mths. Need people to share. Near gondola. Call Pat after five, 688-5908 or Vicki, 689-0361 (fireplace, too!).

LONDON BOUND? $200 one-way ticket. Phone Tom McKeown, 986-1911, local 218. Nov. 15th deadline.

The 1976-77 Alma Mater Society Budget

Schedules

SCHEDULE A
PROPOSED UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY ALLOTMENTS

	No. of students	
Agriculture	377	$ 413.00
Applied Science	989	597.00
Architecture	202	361.00
Nursing	368	410.00
Arts	4,923	1,188.00
Home Economics	396	419.00
Librarianship	126	338.00
Commerce	1,601	690.00
Dentistry	196	359.00
Faculty of Education	3,402	960.00
Pharmacy	357	407.00
Physical Education	573	472.00
Recreation	153	346.00
Forestry	340	402.00
Graduate Studies	2,759	864.00
Law	704	511.00
Medicine	327	398.00
Rehab. Medicine	327	333.00
Science	3,731	1,010.00
Social Work	135	340.00
		10,818.00

SCHEDULE B
1. UBYSSEY BUDGET

REVENUE:		
Advertising Display (NET)	$97,930	
Classified	3,250	
Subscriptions	200	
		$101,380
EXPENSE:		
A. Administration - Publications	16,130	
Promotion	200	
	16,330	
B. Printing	97,000	
	97,000	
C. Salaries (copy runner)	835	
Honorarium (Constitutional)	1,000	
Telephone and Telex	1,950	
Materials and Supplies (Typewriters)	650	
Postage	1,100	
Sundry	500	
Photography	650	
Distribution	3,600	
Staff Meals	650	
C.U.P. — Fees	3,746	
C.U.P. — Conference	680	
Bad Debts	1,000	
	16,361	
		129,691
TOTAL SUBSIDY REQ'D		28,312
ADD GENERAL ADMINISTRATION COSTS		5,853
TOTAL COST TO A.M.S.		**$34,165**

1. PUBLICATIONS BUDGET

Expense:	
Salaries	$20,800
Payroll Costs	750
Telephone	575
Materials and Supplies	525
Postage	390
Expense Account	1,250
Sundry	400
Repairs and Maintenance	125
Total	**24,815**
PRO RATION OF EXPENSE:	
Ubyssey	16,130
Handbook	8,685
	24,815

3. HANDBOOK

REVENUE:		
Advertising (NET)	20,000	
		20,000
EXPENSE:		
Administration	8,685	
Salaries and Benefits	2,500	
Printing	8,500	
Bad Debts	450	
Distribution	200	
		20,335
Loss		**$ 335**

SCHEDULE C
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION BUDGET

Salaries and Benefits		$80,305	
Salaries		6,730	
Car Allowance		1,800	$ 88,835
Telephone			1,170
Postage			500
Professional Services			
Hiring		600	
Audit		4,500	
Legal		4,500	9,600
Supplies and Stationery			3,000
Print Shop			
Revenue		5,803	
Expense:			
Supplies and Stationery	$1,000		
Salaries	8,851		
Benefits	452	10,303	4,500
Part-Time Staff and Overtime			1,000
Sundry			300
Staff Relations			350
Staff Development			400
Accounting Machine Paper			750
Accounting Machine Maintenance			1,450
Office Equipment			300
Office Equipment Maintenance			500
Total			**112,655**
Amortization - Philips Machine*			4,400
Total Administration Charge to be allocated			**$117,055+**

Philips Accounting Machine: Amortized over five (5) years on advice of Philips Co.

+This is a suspense account to isolate administration expenses to be charged to the following areas on the following basis. These percentages are based on the amount of work processed by this department on behalf of the other departments or programmes.

	1975/76	1976/77	
S.R.A.	20%	8%	$ 9,364
S.A.C.		12%	14,046
Ubyssey	5%	5%	5,852
Student Union Building	10%	10%	11,705
Pit	20%	20%	23,410
Undergrad Societies	20%	20%	23,411
Clubs	20%	20%	23,415
Activities	5%	5%	5,852
Total			117,055
Charges allocated to Building and Pit			35,116
			81,939

SCHEDULE D
STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY BUDGET

HONORARIUMS (Constitutional)			
President		$ 200.00	
Secretary/Treasurer		200.00	
External/Affairs		200.00	
Additional Honoraria:			
External Affairs		300.00	
President		400.00	
			$ 1,300
Miscellaneous			300
CONFERENCES			
Out of province		1,900	
In province		720.00	
			2,620
September conference			600
Referendum publicity		500	
S.R.A. Projects			6,000
Orientation		1,500	
Speakers Committee		2,000	
Donations			1,000
Special and Professional Services (legal)			2,000
Telephone			800
Stationery, supplies, postage			1,500
Constituency Grants (Schedule A)			10,818
External Affairs:			
Travel		1,640.00	
Telephone & Stationery		460.00	
Referendum		350.00	
			2,450
Total			$33,388
8% of General Admin. Budget			9,364
TOTAL S.R.A. BUDGET			**$42,752**

SCHEDULE E
SAC BUDGET

Honorariums (Constitutional)			$ 2,400
Sundry			600
Honorarium:			
Director of Services	$ 300		
Commissioner	300	600	
Travel (Meeting and Conferences)		1,000	
Elections		3,500	
Salaries and Benefits:			
Director of Finance		3,000	
Coffee	400		
Telephone		850	
Material, Supplies and Postage		900	
Special and Professional Services (legal)		1,500	
Printing and Duplicating		1,000	
Information		1,000	
S.A.C. Conference		300	
Total S.A.C. Admin. Costs			**$17,050**

Summary

REVENUE:		
A.M.S. Fees (based on 21,000 full time student enrolment)		
—Regular (21,000 x $34)	**$714,000**	
—Extension	**20,000**	
Graduation Class Fees	**26,200**	
Undergraduate Society Fees	**23,050**	
Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre	**75,000**	
		$858,250
Other Estimated Income:		
Investment Income	**25,000**	
SUB Income	**17,000**	
		42,000
Total		**$900,250**
EXPENDITURES:		
Non-Discretionary:		
Student Union Building Debt (21,000x$15)	**315,000**	
Graduation Class Fees	**26,200**	
Undergraduate Class Fees	**23,050**	
Registration Photographs	**6,250**	
Athletic Fee	**105,000**	
Aquatic Trust Fund	**105,000**	
SUB Art Fund (Constitutional)	**1,500**	
Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre Loan	**75,000**	
		657,000
		243,250
less Constitutional Margin 5%		**31,162**
AMOUNT AVAILABLE FOR DISCRETIONARY USE		**$212,088**
DISCRETIONARY USE		
EXPENDITURES:		
General Administration Costs (See Schedule C)	**81,939**	
Subsidy to Ubyssey (See Schedule B)	**28,312**	
Loss on Handbook (See Schedule B)	**335**	
S.R.A. Budget (See Schedule D)	**33,388**	
S.A.C. Budget (See Schedule E)		
Administration 17,600		
Controlled Funds 19,700		
Assigned Funds 31,300	**68,050**	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		**212,024**
Surplus		**($64)**

Funds Direct Controlled by S.A.C.			
Campus Conference Fund	1,500		
Clubs Day	700		
Clubs Benefit Fund:			
Conference Grants	3,500		
Special Projects	1,500		
Speakers Grant Fund	2,000		
SUB Management Fund	10,500		
Total			19,700
Funds Assigned by S.A.C.			
A.M.S. Art Gallery Committee		3,000	
CITR Support			
(Repairs & Maintenance)		3,000	
*Operating Expense		11,000	
Intramurals:			
Men's	9,300		
Women's	4,800		
Co-Intramurals	1,200		
Total		15,300	
Total			31,300
Total SAC budget			68,050
12% of General Admin. Budget			14,046
TOTAL CHARGES			**$82,096**

Notes

This budget is based on 21,000 full fee paying members. The notes will help to clarify the budget by explaining some of the expenditures listed therein.

student union building debt
This is the $15.00 portion of the AMS fee to be used to repay the capital cost of the building.

undergradute society fees
This is the amount collected on behalf of the Undergraduate Societies by the AMS as shown in the revenue section.

graduation class fee
This is the $7.00 fee levy collected on behalf of the Graduating Class.

sub management fund
This fund is no longer a constituted allocation as it was prior to the new Constitution. The amount of the fund is to be determined by SAC as well as its administration.

sub art fund
Constitutional allocation of $1,500 for the purchase of Canadian Contemporary Art.

registration photographs
The cost of placing photographs on membership cards. (.25c per student).

athletic fee
This is the $5.00 extramural athletic fee established by referendum.

constitutional margin
The constitutional margin will be 5% of discretionary funds as upon the societies budget. There is also to be a 5% error factor to be established for SUB and Pit budgets as a safety margin for the society.

ubyssey (schedule b-1)
The allocation will allow the Ubyssey to publish three times per week until the budget is spent. This amount included 66% of the Publications Administration expense (Schedule B-2) which supplies the support services, such as accounts receivable and advertising sales, that are necessary for the operation of the campus newspaper.

intramurals
This allocation allows all students to participate in many organized sports, through teams formed in clubs and Undergraduate Societies.

student representative assembly
This is the budget on which the S.R.A. operates itself. Included in this amount is a portion of general administration expense (Schedule C) which supports the S.R.A. and its direct programmes and activities. Some services which the S.R.A. uses are auditors, solicitors, printing and general bookkeeping.

conference grants
This is a special fund administered by the S.A.C. to aid subsidiary organizations in sending a maximum of two representatives to conferences, which will be beneficial to their membership and/or to the AMS as a whole. Written reports are to be submitted by the delegates for future reference of the Society's members.

speakers committee
This allocation is to cover publicity, travel and honoraria costs of speakers invited to speak on topics of general interest to students. Because of limited funds the Committee should avoid large money allotments to securing individual speakers, and instead concentrate on inviting locally available speakers, those in Vancouver already or those willing to travel at their own expense.

special projects
This allocation is administered by the SAC and SRA to aid clubs and AMS designated Special Projects, i.e. Speakeasy, with the cost of special projects. This fund was established in the AMS Code when clubs were no longer given direct operational grants by Council. This fund is non-accumulative.

external affairs
This allocation is to cover the cost of sending the External Affairs Officer to B.C.S.F., W.S.S. and N.U.S. conferences.

undergraduate society support
This allocation represents that portion of general administration which is used to support Undergraduate Societies (Schedule C).

clubs support
This allocation represents that portion of general administration which is used to support clubs (Schedule C).

CITR
The $2,000 grant is to be used only for repair and maintenance of radio station equipment, the expenditures to be authorized by the Building Manager. The $11,000 operating grant will be allocated only if the following conditions are fulfilled: a) CITR to operate as an FM cable station; b) CITR guarantee other source of funds for the capital expenditure required to operate as an FM cable station.

ams art gallery programme committee
This allocation is to allow for the showing of the Brock Hall Art Collection in the SUB Art Gallery. The allocation will also allow the presentation of other art exhibits throughout the academic year. The main expenses of the programme are supervision and publicity.

undergraduate society grants
The basis of allocation for 1976/77 is 300/30/15 which means that a $300 grant is to be given to all Undergraduate Societies and Student Associations plus .30c per student for the first 1,000 students and .15c for each student thereafter enrolled in the faculty. These allotments are calculated on 1975/76 figures.

Respectfully submitted
Herb Dhaliwal
AMS director of finance
October 20, 1976

The Ubyssey is required by the Alma Mater Society constitution to print its budget each year.

The budget will be presented to the student representative assembly next week for first reading.

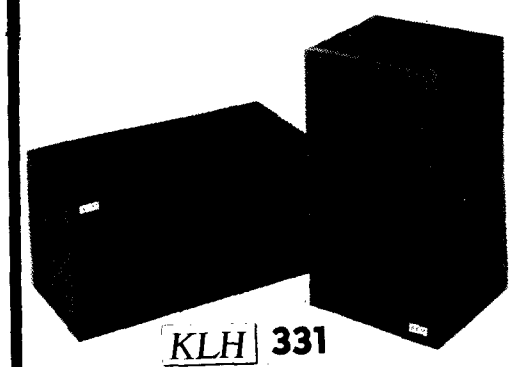
• KLIPSCH TECHNICS • DYNACO • TANNOY • NAKAMICHI • JBL • MARANTZ • KLH • PIONEER • DUAL • WHARFEDALE • KLIPSCH •

TECHNICS • DYNACO • TANNOY • NAKAMICHI • JBL • MARANTZ • KLH • PIONEER • DUAL • WHARFEDALE • KLIPSCH • TECHNICS • DYNACO • TANNOY • NAKAMICHI • JBL • MARANTZ • KLH • PIONEER • DUAL • WHARFEDALE • KLIPSCH • TECHNICS • DYNACO • TANNOY • NAKAMICHI • JBL • MARANTZ • KLH • PIONEER • DUAL

RHODES presents

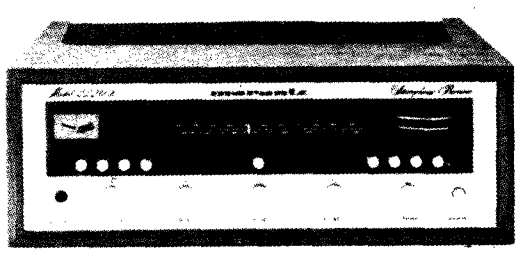
. . . super equipment at super prices

KLH + marantz + PIONEER



KLH 331

Features:
8-Ohm, two-way ported cabinet loudspeaker system
One long excusion 8-inch woofer and a 2¼ inch cone tweeter.
Wood grained vinyl on high density particle board
Removable front grill panel (Hedlok®)
Minimum recommended power per channel, 8 watts RMS
Maximum power handling — can be safely used with amplifiers rated up to 75 watts RMS per channel
Dimensions: 21" Hx12" W x 8¾" D. ea. speaker



marantz 2220B

AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
20 Watts per Channel, Minimum RMS at 8 Ohms, from 20Hz to 20kHz, with no more than .5% Total Harmonic Distortion. Phase Locked Loop FM Multiplex Demodulator. Direct Coupled Full Complementary Output.

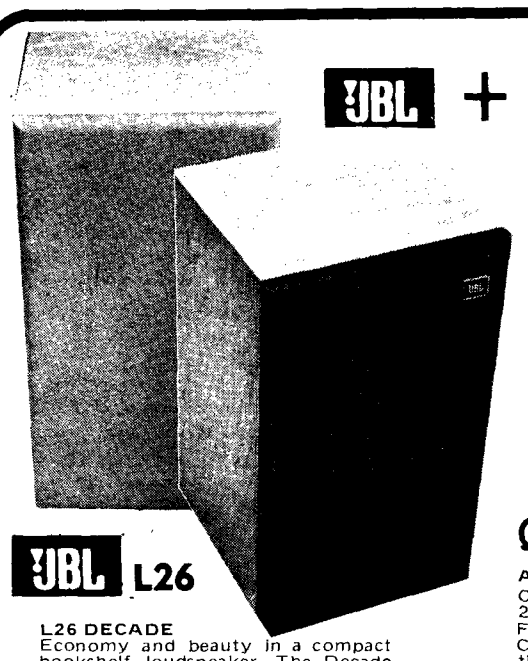
*sleeve optional

PIONEER PL-115D

AUTO-RETURN BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE
Motor: 4-pole synchronous motor Speeds: 33-1/3, 45 rpm. Wow and Flutter: 0.07% (WRMS) S/N Ratio: 63dB (DIN B) Features: Anti-skating device, Howling-free floating cabinet.

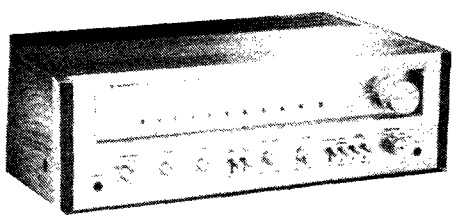
PACKAGE PRICE
$559.00

JBL + PIONEER + Technics



JBL L26

L26 DECADE
Economy and beauty in a compact bookshelf loudspeaker. The Decade 26, a two-way system featuring a highly efficient 10-inch woofer and 1.4-inch tweeter. The L26 is presented in striking natural oak with contrasting fabric grilles in orange, brown or blue.



PIONEER SX-650

AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
Continuous Power Output: 35W+35W (8 ohms, 20—20,000 Hz, both channels driven, T.H.D. 0.3% FM Sensitivity (IHF): Mono: 10.7dBf (1.9uV) FM Capture Ratio: 1.0dB FM Alternate Channel Selectivity: 60dB FM S/N Ratio (at 65 dBf): 70 dB (mono), 65dB (stereo).

Technics SL-23

FREQUENCY GENERATOR SERVO AUTO-RETURN TURNTABLE
Technics offers a belt-driven turntable with performance nearly on a par with our much costlier direct-driven types. This has been made possible because of the Servo Control in which a Frequency Generator provides an unvarying, electronic reference signal against which the turntable's speed is compared and, whenever necessary, instantly adjusted. The result: extremely constant, stable speed with a wow and flutter rating as low as 0.05% (WRMS) and rumble of —65dB (DIN B).

PACKAGE PRICE
$795.00

talk to the experts.

RHODES

CANADA'S LEADING STEREO CENTRE
2699 W. Broadway
733-5914
"The Finest For Less"