Universities grant up 11.5%

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LIX, No. 40 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1977 48 228-2301

By MARCUS GEE

VICTORIA — Government funding of B.C.'s three public universities will increase by 11.5 per cent this year, the provincial government announced Monday.

Finance minister Evan Wolfe, delivering the 1977-78 budget to the legislature, said the total university grant will increase to $191.9 million in 1977-78 from $172 million last year — an increase of $19.9 million.

Wolfe also unveiled a $15 million summer job program for students that would increase the number of students employed by the government this summer to 12,000. The government employed 11,500 students last summer.

The 11.5 per cent increase to the universities is up from the 5.5 per cent increase in 1976-77.

But the Universities Council, mediator between the government and the universities, must still decide how to divide the money between UBC, Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria.

The $191.9 million total university grant was divided as follows:

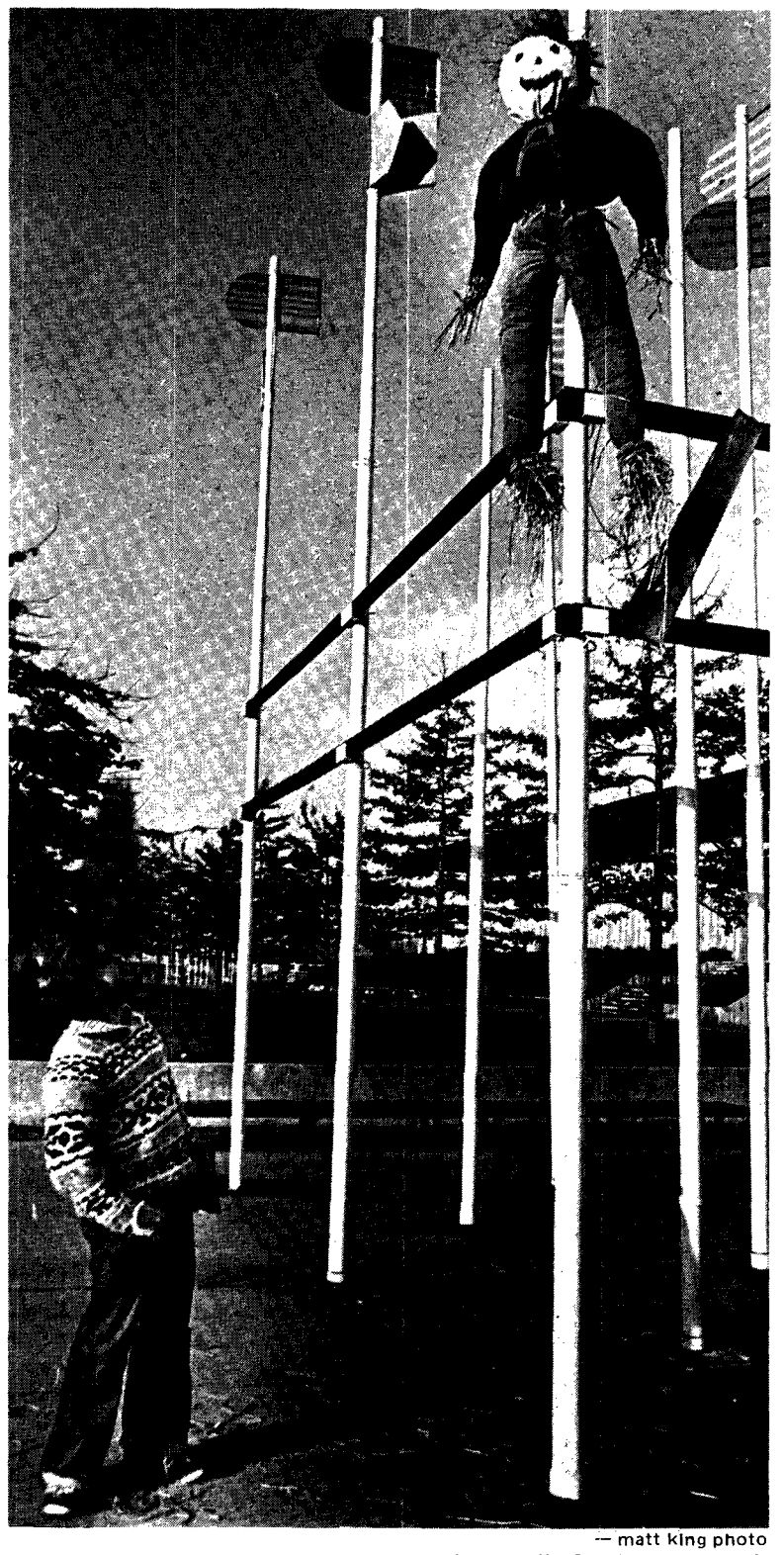
- $492,550 for administration of the Universities Council, an increase from last year's $406,000;
- A $184.5 million total operating grant to the three universities, also more than last year's $164.5 million;
- $2.7 million in capital grants, a sharp drop from last year's $6 million;
- $1 million for UBC University Endowment Lands fire protection, down from last year's $1.12 million, and
- $3 million for Interior university programs.

Labor minister Allan Williams said in an interview the $15 million the government will spend on creating student jobs this summer is $6.1 million more than it spent last summer.

Williams said much of the money will be spent to create career-oriented jobs in the work-in-government program.

The $15 million will also go toward creating government-subsidized jobs in the Youth Employment Program. The program is geared toward creating temporary, government-subsi-

See page 2: BUDGET



— matt king photo

AGGIE EFFIGY hangs on pole outside SUB while Stu Lyster, arts 4, looks on. Unfortunate corpse is actually advertising Aggie week.

High voter turnout for senate race

About 2,800 students last Wednesday elected Maureen Peters, Pam Willis, Anne Katrichak, Bill Chow and Ronald Joseph to senate.

Peters, nursing 3, led the polls with 1,922 votes.

Following Peters were Willis, arts 4, 1,792; Katrichak, science 4, 1,248; Chow, engineering 3, 1,209; and Joseph, engineering 3, 1,078.

Peters, who was re-elected to senate, campaigned on a platform of minimal tuition fee increases and collaboration among student senators.

Willis, arts undergraduate society representative, opposed any increases in tuition at all.

Willis also criticized the quality of education and status of women at UBC.

But the main issue in both the senate and board of governor elections was tuition fee increases.

Chow and Joseph were two of five candidates running on an engineering slate. Chow was re-elected to senate. Both Joseph and Chow stressed minimal tuition fee increases in their campaign.

Elaine Bernard was sixth in the race with 1,047 votes, only 31 votes fewer than Joseph. Engineering candidates Gregory Schwab, Joe Quarshie and Joe Uyesugi were last with 998, 848 and 785 votes respectively.

Grad studies candidate John Russell was elected as grad senator with 82 votes, 38 more than history grad student Rob Marris.

Results of the board election were rechecked Friday and a discrepancy of more than 300 votes was found. Basil Peters, engineering 4, who according to the original count had 811 votes, actually had 1,127.

Although the discrepancy does not change the over-all results of the election, it widens the gap between Peters and third runner-up Gary Moore.

Moore had planned to appeal the results because of the original close vote count between Peters and himself.

Mary Raphael, secretary to the registrar, said Monday the mistake was made because vote counts from individual campus buildings were not checked carefully.

"We were in a terrible hurry to get the results in on Thursday night, and this mistake was made in the rush," she said.

Returning officer Christie Jung said he will ask for a judicial recount of the ballots and an investigation of how and why the mistake was made.

Final results for the board election are: Moe Sihota, 1,544 votes: Peters, 1,127 votes; Moore, 793 votes; Herb Dhaliwal, 781 votes; Joanne Clifton, 476 votes; Robert Salkeld, 340 votes; and Bob Goodwin, 174 votes.

Pres claims fees to rise

By STEVE HOWARD

Tuition fees at UBC will rise from 25 to 40 per cent next year, Alma Mater Society president Dave Theessen said Monday.

The university needs a 14 per cent increase in its operating grant to maintain this year's programs at the same level next year, Theessen said. From talks with UBC administration president Doug Kenny, Theessen said, he understands UBC will only get an eight per cent operating grant increase, six per cent less than it needs.

Theessen said UBC can reduce its expenditures two per cent by "streamlining," leaving $4 million to be raised by higher tuition fees. Last year tuition fees totalled $12.4 million, 11 per cent of UBC's revenue.

"At first blush we're not getting what we asked for," Kenny said. But Kenny refused to say what UBC's budget request was.

"It's not what the university requested and to that extent it's a shortfall," Kenny said.

He refused comment about how much the university will fall short in its operating budget and also would not say whether tuition fees will rise.

"We won't know until the Universities Council decides the budget," he said.

Alison Watt, secretary to council chairman William Armstrong said the council will take two or three weeks to decide how to divide the money among the three universities.

"This is a stand-pat budget," SFU administration president Pauline Jewett said. "It's about enough for the university to stand still."

Jewett said the overall increase in funds for the universities will be 8.3 to 8.5 per cent, excluding funding for interior colleges and payment on debt financing.

"Our original request, which we thought was a reasonable, not a very inflated request was 21.3 per cent (higher than this year's grant)," she said. Jewett said she thought the budget increase requested by SFU is lower than the percentage increases requested by UBC and the University of Victoria.

"At SFU we had already instituted some economies over the last year," Jewett said. "There's not much more fat around."

She said SFU needs more professors and teaching assistants because enrolment is increasing.

The grant given to the universities exhibits a no-growth policy, she said.

"I think the potential for university students is pretty dismal," Jewett said. "This kind of increase does not leave much possibility for strengthening existing programs and starting new programs.

"I don't see much encouragement in this particular budget for young people," she said.

"The traditional age group — 18 to 24 — is continuing to grow and unless we lower the participation rate substantially we're going to have to find places for them (in the universities)," she said.

The participation rate is the number of people in an age group who attend post-secondary education, she said.

Theessen said he has not heard of any plans by UBC's student representative assembly to protest a possible tuition fee increase. He said the SRA can protest to the board of governors and the education department.

"When was the last time the SRA took a stand for or against anything?" Theessen said. "If you gave the SRA the full information available to the board of governors they would probably agree with the board against the students every day."

Theessen said he bet a bottle of scotch with Erich Vogt, vice-president for faculty and student affairs, that the tuition fee increase will be at least 40 per cent.

"Vogt says it will be under 40 per cent," Theessen said. "He may try to weasel out of it by drawing it out over a couple of years."

Moe Sihota, Alma Mater Society

See page 5: UNIVERSITY

Musqueam band claims UEL

The 450-member Musqueam Indian band has claimed the University Endowment Lands.

"We feel the area now called the UEL is the traditional land for the band, and our people have lived from this land for many years," Fran Guerin, a land claims researcher, said Monday.

Guerin has compiled a map showing the land used by the Musqueam band. The map will be part of a UEL public forum Wednesday, the second one put on by the government study team on the UEL.

The historical area used by the band extended as far as New Westminster on the east, a part of the north shore, and all of Point Grey as well as Vancouver. Four villages, including Musqueam, were once located on the UEL.

"Our people resided wherever there was salmon and fresh water," Guerin said. "Our whole basis was living from the land."

The Musqueam reserve now encompasses 416 acres, with a substantial amount given over to real estate development.

Since the last public forum organized by the UEL study team in October, Guerin has researched and traced the history of the reserve. Interest and concern about the land claim was expressed by the public at that meeting.

"I have gathered facts and stories from the band members, both the elders and our young people and compiled them for the presentation," she said.

Population figures for the band are expected to increase to 1,200 by the year 2000. Only 135 of the 450 current members are over the age of 21.

Band officials met Monday with Conservative Vancouver South MP John Fraser to discuss the land claims.

But Fraser's executive assistant Gordon Sin said Fraser was unaware of the claim until Monday, and had not expressed an opinion on the claim.

Sin said Fraser will meet with provincial environment minister Jim Nielson later this week to discuss the claim.

The Musqueam land claim proposal will be presented to the second public forum on UEL land use at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Lord Byng high school, 3939 West 16th.

Guerin and other band officials will attend the meeting.

Budget stresses restraint

From page 1

dized jobs on farms and in small businesses.

But Williams added he does not yet know how many jobs will be created in each program.

Wolfe also announced an increase in the size of the post-secondary student loan fund to $10.1 million from $9.5 million — an increase of about five per cent.

The fund supplements the federal Canada Student Loan Plan.

Other highlights of the Social Credit government's second budget include:

- A 5.9 per cent increase in total expenditures to $3.83 billion;
- Removal of succession duties and the gift tax effective today;
- An increase in funding to community colleges to $118.6 million from $107 million;
- An increase in total education spending to $948 million from $854 million;
- A $70 million increase in spending on highway construction to $180 million;
- Tax write-offs for mining companies on their exploration projects, and
- An increase in grants to local governmments of 11.7 per cent to $140.7 million.

Funding of both the environment and human resources ministries will be restricted in 1977-78.

The environment ministry received an increase to $45.5 million from $45 million — an increase of less than one per cent — and human resources is being cut back to $569.8 million from $595.5 million.

In his budget speech, Wolfe rejected deficit financing and introduced a balanced budget that he said would continue the government goal of financial restraint and recovery.

He said B.C. residents must increase their productivity or B.C. industries will lose their foreign markets.

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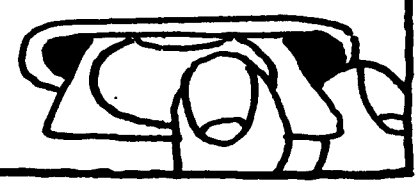

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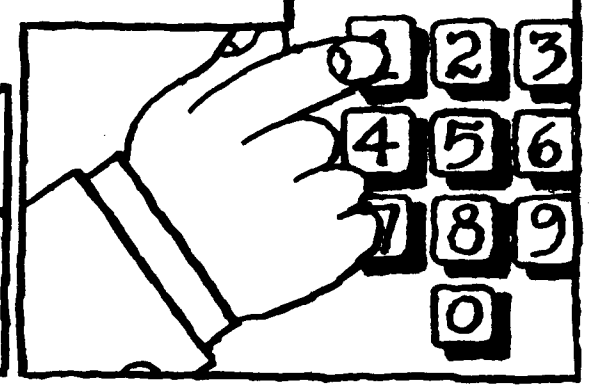

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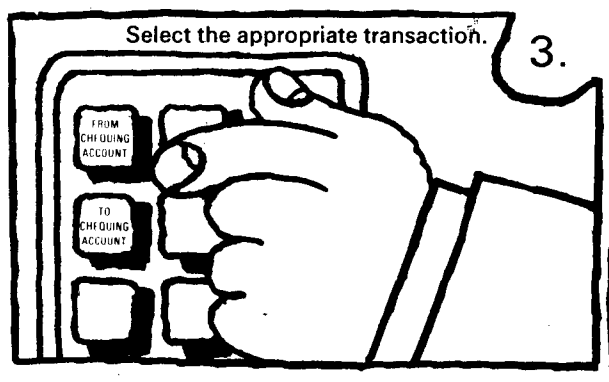

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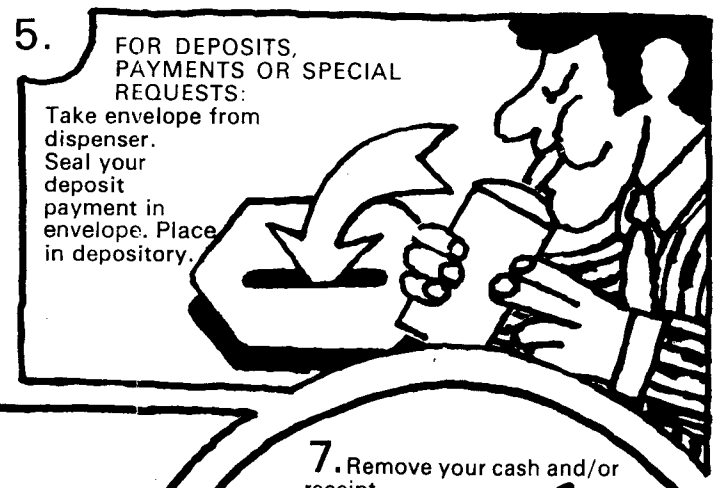

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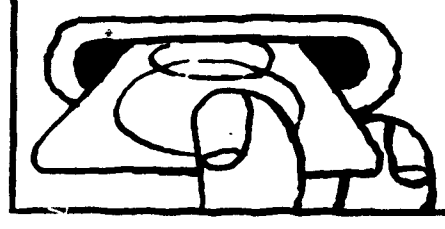

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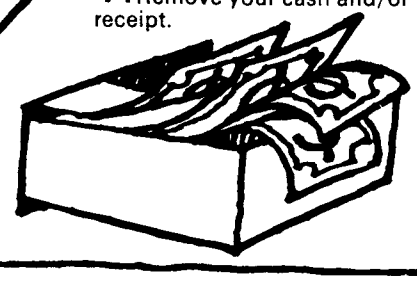

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CHARGEX

Teachers examine school role

By ANNE CORMACK
and KATHY FORD

Teachers must promote racial and sexual equality, Kathleen Ruff told 300 people attending Friday's education-faculty sponsored conference Breaking the Mould.

Ruff, B.C. human rights commissioner, was keynote speaker at the conference, which was a follow-up to a similar conference last year.

Ruff said the traditional role of the teacher is to help children meet society's standards.

"People say they are in favor of equal opportunities for women and minority groups. They say all these people have to do is meet the standards.

"This is a cop-out. These standards are very unbending. How legitimate are they and how much are they a conglomeration of what is traditional and customary?

"The desirable standard is male, white, non-handicapped and middle class. Standards and values are biased," she said.

She said children are taught non-whites are less worthy to society than whites and women are less worthy than men. This is done in two ways — by roles shown in stories and by exclusion, she said.

"For example, children aren't often told aobout the history of black people in Canada," Ruff said.

"The effect is not only to foster prejudice. What does it do to the self-concept of a child from a racial minority? We are dealing not only with sins of commission but with sins of omission.

"You can lessen a person's sense of worth simply by exclusion."

Ruff said role stereotyping is particularly notable in many of the books children read in school. From these books children learn the main role of females is to help others.

Girls are made to look weak and silly while boys have adventures and fix things, she said.

Ruff said there are three main areas within the school system where sexual discrimination exists — guidance, industrial education and sports.

"Boy students get different guidance from girl students," she said. "Girls are presented with a more limited range of choices.

"If they want to pursue a more challenging career they are told it's difficult to combine such a career with marriage and a family."

Ruff said not enough schools allow girls to take industrial education courses. Sending girls out into society today without mechanical and technical training means you are sending out girls who are illiterate, she said.

"You are going to make them feel stupid and disadvantaged."

In the area of sports, boys get more opportunities than girls. Ruff said girls don't get many opportunities to participate in team sports.

"Team play has a tremendous impact on a child's sense of worth. No wonder girls tag along. You destroy their sense of pleasure in being with their peer group."

"In a society where racism exists you can't be color-blind. In a society where sexism exists you can't be sex-blind," she said.

After Ruff's address to the half-day conference, the audience participated in workshops. The 24 workshop topics ranged from the social responsibility of student teachers to sexism in schools and society.

In one workshop, children from grades five to seven demonstrated their skills at woodwork and sewing.

One 12-year-old boy sewing a T-shirt said,

See page 8: CONFERENCE

'Miss a res meal — give to food week'

UBC students are being asked to miss a meal.

Dave Kirshner, president of the UBC Canadian University Students Overseas club, said Monday his club is sponsoring this opportunity as its contribution to Canada food week in February.

CUSO and the Oxford committee for famine relief (Oxfam-Canada) have declared Feb. 14 to 18 food for the world week.

"We are going to be asking students to voluntarily miss a meal and give us the money that would normally have gone for the meal," Kirshner said. "The proceeds will go to an overseas project. We haven't decided which one yet."

He said students from Place Vanier and Totem Park residences are being asked to miss dinner Feb. 24. When people from these areas register to miss a meal their meal pass numbers will be noted.

Food services has agreed to give the club the money that would normally have been used to pay for these students' meals, Kirshner said.

Non-residence students are asked to miss lunch one day during food for the world week, and give the money they would have spent to the club.

"The point isn't just to get people to donate money, but to get them to be more aware of why they are donating it," Kirshner said.

Booths staffed by volunteers will be set up in Totem Park and Place Vanier common blocks and in SUB.

People planning to miss a meal can sign up at these booths. Pamphlets will be available and handmade items from the Third World will be on sale. The booths are intended to interest students in food problems, Kirshner said.

"Residence people can sign up between Feb. 16 and 18 to miss the meal," he said. "In SUB, you can sign up between Feb. 14 and 18.

"The night residence people miss dinner, we'll be having either a short film and discussion, or a speaker followed by discussion."

Kirshner said CUSO has been looking for a project since its formation in September, 1976. "It will help us get organized, and give us some recognition," he said.

He urges people who would like to volunteer, or want more information to telephone him at 736-1206, or attend an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in International House.

People who miss a meal will be given pins, said Kirshner.

"We encourage not only students, but professors and staff to participate."

— matt king photo

CIRCLING TREE to prevent escape from giant flowerpot, grade 4 class watches "real world" of UBC pass by. Students from North Vancouver's elementary school help teach UBC education students to teach as part of Campus School program.

Student fights residence pudginess

Does residence life make students fat and lazy?

According to Leonne Bouchard, physical education 4, it does. And Bouchard is doing a study of residence women to find out if she's right.

Bouchard advertised last week in The Ubyssey for women who thought they had become less active and gained weight since moving into residence to participate in her study.

The main reason for inactivity among residence students is "the physical fact of living a distance away from the rest of the campus," Bouchard said.

Totem and Vanier are too far from adequate gymnastic facilities to encourage residence students to use these facilities, she said.

Bouchard said the room and board arrangement at these residences could lead to an inadequate diet, but added the food at Totem and Vanier was probably the best they could offer.

Bouchard said she hoped to have 60 women in the program before it began, but so far only 45 have volunteered to participate, 15 from Vanier and 30 from Totem.

The 10-week study, called "a movement program using isolation technique," will be both a fact finding study of the factors causing inactivity in residence and a movement program incorporating exercise and dance.

The women will meet three times each week in both Totem and Vanier for the movement program and discussions.

Bouchard said she is optimistic her procedure will be effective in reducing the physical signs of residence inactivity because of its proven results in the past.

Information compiled by Bouchard and her volunteers will go to the dean of women's office, residence councils and the school of physical education.

Interested Totem and Vanier dwellers can contact Bouchard at 228-1756.

Furore over SFU flush fund

Canadian University Press

If the Simon Fraser University board of governors approved a $50,000 security expenditure as vice-president George Suart claims, the members don't know about it.

Reaction by board members to Suart's claim has ranged from disbelief to confusion. Suart earlier confirmed that $50,000 was approved by the board at its November meeting to cover increased security during the strike last fall by maintenance workers.

Suart's statement conflicts with board minutes of the meeting. The minutes make no mention of monies being allocated to security.

Suart also said last week that all the strike surplus money had been allocated or spent. According to the Universities Act, any expenditures must be approved by the board before disbursement by the administration.

SFU chancellor Jack Diamond said he didn't recall any allocation to increase security. "If there was $50,000 spent on security, I would be quite upset," he said Monday. "But I don't think he (Suart) would spend $50,000 without telling the board."

The money for increased security during the strike was used to hire 16 undercover cops for the last four weeks of the strike as well as increased time for regular security officers. No toilet pluggers were apprehended.

None of the board members contacted had any knowledge of the money for increased security being discussed at any meeting.

Board member Jane Conway said, "off the top of my head, I can't recall, but we certainly don't nitpick over all the money."

Alumni board member Ian McGregor said, "that figure doesn't ring a bell."

Student board member John Toor said last week he was concerned about increased security during the strike. He said some discussion should take place about the matter.

Board members did reach agreement when interviewed about the $50,000 question: it will be brought up at the board meeting tonight. Diamond said, "the board will definitely bring this up at the Tuesday meeting."

Staff!

The Ubyssey needs bodies, able and otherwise, to write stories, take pictures and write sports stories.

Come to room 241K in the northeast corner of the second floor of SUB, any day at noon.

A costly budget

Tuition fees will increase next year.

Classes will become even larger.

Some smaller and newer programs will be cut altogether.

How do we know? Because the Socreds told us so.

Not in so many words, of course. The only thing the Socreds said was that funding of B.C.'s three public universities will increase next fiscal year by 11.5 per cent.

That doesn't sound so bad, but a moment's reflection will show what it really means.

Last year, the Socreds increased university funding 5.5 per cent — a real cutback, because costs had risen much more than that.

What followed as a result was a phenomenon called education cutbacks. UBC had to cut back some academic programs, cancel planning for a few others, increase classroom sizes and cut back library services and hours.

To maintain that level of services, UBC required a 14 per cent increase, according to Alma Mater Society president Dave Theessen. Naturally, they wanted to not only restore services to their pre-Socred levels, but to be in a position to think about new programs. The university was asking for a 25 per cent budget increase this year.

But the Socreds simply aren't interested in giving the universities what they need. Despite a lot of bullshit from Pat McGeer and others that tuition fee increases are not a government decision but are up to each university, Monday's budget means an increase in tuition fees.

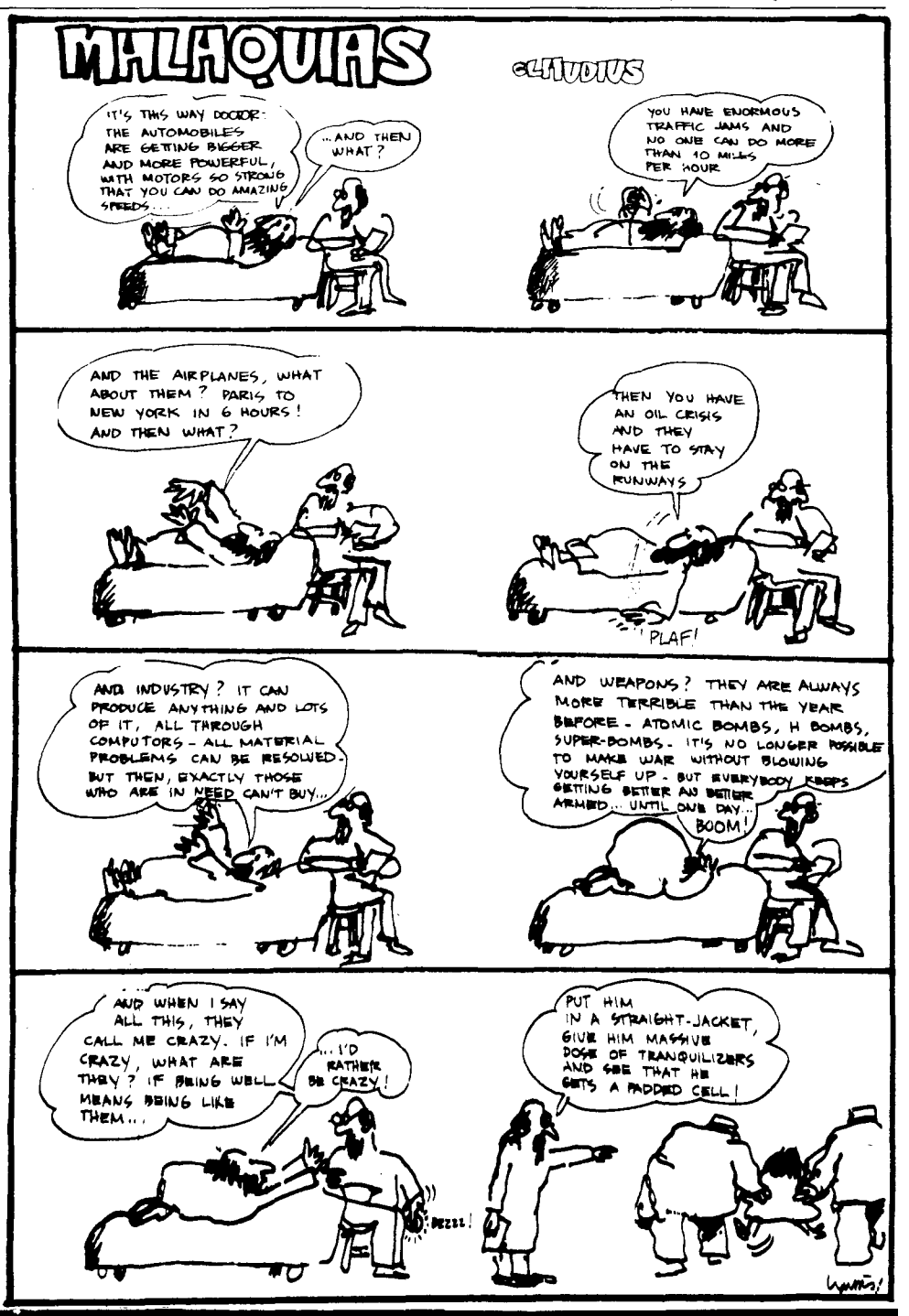
If tuition fees are going to have to make up the difference between what the government gave and what UBC wanted, those are going to be whopping increases. That's not just going to hurt returning UBC students; that's going to make university even more inaccessible to people whose parents don't happen to be in the upper or middle classes. UBC will become even more isolated from the community than it is.

Administration president Doug Kenny has said there is little point in cutting back services so people can afford to come here, because if services are cut too much there is no reason for coming out here.

But because tuition fees won't be able to absorb the entire budget increase, there will be some cutbacks.

That 200-student lecture will probably become a 250-student lecture. Those field trips and labs will become less frequent, those labs and gyms won't have the new equipment they need.

Some smaller programs will go. Women's dean Margaret Fulton is afraid her budget is going to shrink drastically; maybe women's studies won't even be offered next year. The same goes for Arts One, whose declining enrolment in recent years make it a prime sacrifice to the budget.



Letters

Humanist Manifesto is inconsistent and silly

We would like to congratulate The Ubyssey for fulfilling its duty to the student community by reporting on Larry Pinkus' talk in the Friday edition. The injustice of failing to draw a large crowd has been righted, and his views may now be given the rebuttal they so urgently need.

First, if one defines "valuable human life" as having a thinking brain, one opens the door to euthanasia of severe mental retards, accident victims in coma, etc.

One also questions Pinkus' reasons for assuming, a priori, the value of human life and his ideas regarding improvement of the quality of life. The Humanist Manifesto is, in this area, inconsistent and even silly, indicating the pettiness of those unwilling to acknowledge the possibility of anything greater than themselves.

Pinkus shows this small-minded attitude in subordinating God to human need. Jesus Christ asserted the priority of the command to love God, and gave as the unavoidable corollary the command to love one's neighbor. These relationships are the most profound human needs. Rousseau the great humanist thinker, by his own actions alienated himself from God and man, and at his death was ultimately alone.

Pinkus dismisses those who have a real motive for their response to human need, those with "religion, ritual, creed, or God." He records disfavor first with dogmatic and authoritarian religions with no further comment, perhaps because those adjectives alone are sufficiently objectionable. Then, presumably to dispense with the rest, he claims they "look for revelation (and) say logic dictates."

We would also like to point out to Kevin McGee that while he may say anything he pleases about Gregory Schwab, he had best read the Bible before condemning it. Surrounded by some of the most chauvinistic cultures in history, it nevertheless contains portions such as the thirty-first chapter of Proverbs which affirms a woman's right to engage in real estate, management, production and commerce. The much maligned apostle Paul asserted that no value judgments should be made between male and female, (Gal. 3:28), and went further than the most fervent liberationist in upholding marriage as an equal partnership by his practical suggestions, (1 Cor. 7).

Finally, Jesus Christ, the Christian's ultimate example, consistently treated women as fully human, and equal with men in every respect. He refused to give women a lower status, or even a different role, in sharp contrast to the authorities and practice of his day. Might we suggest a reading of the New Testament, beginning with the Gospel of Luke?

Mike Haines
arts 4
Rob Slade
science 4
Terry Swanson
agriculture 4
David Rempel
education 5
Richard Riss
Regent College

THE UBYSSEY

JANUARY 25, 1977

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 office is in room 241K of the Student Union Building. Editorial departments, 228-2301; Advertising, 228-3977.

Co-Editors: Sue Vohanka, Ralph Maurer

"I'm trying to fix them," yelled Steve Howard as he tried to revive another dead tripewriter. "It would help if Chris Gainor wouldn't sit on them." Gainor got off a tripewriter and sat on Heather Walker instead. Kathy Frodd threw one out the window because the backspacing didn't work, and Matt King ran outside to photograph it. Sue Vohanka took the ribbons out of three of them, and tied Scoop the sleeping newshound to Doug Rushton's legs with them. Shane McCune hunted a cringing machine into a corner and shook tiny marbles out of its unhappy insides. He forced Anne Cormack and Ted Davis to swallow them. Paul Wilson thre yet another of them into the Deadly Buro, where it destroyed the faithful telex. Ralph Maurer phoned the rental agency about the warranty, but was told it was only as good as a Marcus Gee Victoria story, and needed to be rewritten. Simon Warner, Nancy Southam and Geof Wheelwright stole the one remaining tripewriter and held it for ransom.

CBC ad boycott isn't binding

I would like to clear up any mistaken impressions that may have resulted from your article and editorial Thursday regarding the directive of the student administrative commission forbidding The Ubyssey from refusing CBC (and any other) ads on principle.

The article states, "The Ubyssey was acting in accordance with a recent Canadian University Press decision that all CUP members boycott CBC ads because the CBC has refused to carry public service announcements . . . for meetings of the Halifax Gay Alliance for Equality."

The editorial further confirms the mistaken impression that the motion passed at the Christmas CUP conference in Vancouver was binding on The Ubyssey:

". . .Because The Ubyssey is a member, it agrees to be bound by the decisions of the majority."

That impression is a wrong one. The motion passed at the conference read:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT CUP, through its news and feature service attempt to bring this discriminatory practice to the attention of its readership and the general Canadian public. . . .

FURTHER THAT individual paper staffs in CUP be encouraged to examine this issue and boycott CBC radio advertising.

The Ubyssey's stand on CBC ads is its own. It is not something forced on it through its membership in CUP.

With that small matter cleared up, let me congratulate The Ubyssey for taking such a stand. The easy route of sacrificing principle for principal is not often rejected.

I'm sure you'll also have the backing of other CUP members for your insistence on controlling the advertising content of your paper.

Nick Smirnow
western fieldworker
Canadian University Press

Congrats to Ubyssey, CUP

Congratulations to The Ubyssey and to Canadian University Press for your principled stand against the CBC's expression of fashionable prejudice.

While it would be silly to expect any kind of principled leadership from our student politicians, it is embarrassing to see them venture into areas about which they seem to know very little.

Certainly if they want to make themselves look ridiculous, no one can stop them. But when they get in the way of what other people are trying to accomplish, in the name of some other kind of "hard-headed realism," they have a lot of nerve attacking the other fugitives from the counting house who set provincial education policies using the same standards.

Is this contagious or what? Great minds think alike. . . .

Frank Abbott
qualifying year

Letters

The return of the killer minks

I was reading an old copy of The Ubyssey during the Christmas break when I came across a letter referring to killer minks. Naturally the article caught my attention and I resolved to do a little research into the matter. Consequently, I am writing this letter to warn the populace of UBC about the dreadful menace which exists in our very midst. The data I have gathered comes from many sources and reaches as far back as 1970. It shows a frightening increase in the frequency and ferocity of mink attacks on the students of UBC.

The first recorded attack was on Dec. 1, 1970 when a lone student was attacked by a single mink in the vicinity of the biology building. He escaped relatively uninjured. The incident was ignored by all university authorities. But this was just the beginning. In 1971, no fewer than eight people were mauled by ferocious mink, usually receiving only minor cuts and bites. In the spring of '72 the mink began to attack in pairs. As before, all knowledge of these mink was denied by biology personnel.

Over the next three years there was an apparent lull and only 15 people were attacked in the period between Jan. 2, 1973 and Sept. 7, 1976. Suddenly a new breed of mink appeared. During their three years in hiding a mutation had occurred somewhere in and about the physics building and the new breed of true "killer" mink spread rapidly. Running in large packs, these hideous creatures roam the campus after dark bringing terror to all who see them. Just three weeks ago a 93-year-old woman living on the edge of the endowment lands was attacked and raped by a lusty band of male mink with greased-down fur and carrying swastikas.

Something must be done to stop this growing menace before evacuation of UBC is necessary. Force the authorities to take notice. Support the stop these Irritating Nuisance Killers campaign. Write to STINK immediately.

John Martin
science 3

All 'gears' not same

According to Kevin McGee (Gears no surprise to arts student, Letters, Jan. 18) all "gears" are the same. We drink excessively, study constantly and flash BAs all too frequently. Perhaps McGee also believes that "blacks have rhythm" and "all Irishmen are alcoholics."

Some engineers may be sexist, and some may even be racist, but I have never heard any I associate with describe a group of people with the venom that McGee uses toward "gears."

He must have spent a lot of time in the Pit himself to have accumulated such "definite" information.

Gary Kenward
engineering 2

Peeved at proctor

Last Friday evening after completing an interview for the newspaper I returned to SUB to do some work only to find the Ubyssey office locked — a common practice for most club rooms in SUB when no one is in the office.

Consequently, I proceeded downstairs to the proctor's office where I discovered the proctor leafing through a magazine. I told him of my dilemma, asked him to open the door and flashed my press card to prove I was in fact a staff member.

Putting down his magazine he scowled at me and said: "I want to show you something." He pointed to a memo he had scribbled to the head proctor about his dissatisfaction of having to open doors for people. In typical bureaucratic fashion his memo was answered with another memo which said that yes it was unfortunate but some clubs had gotten around the locked door problem by using a locker and a common key.

I agreed it was an okay idea but it didn't help me. The proctor was not amused. "We shouldn't have to do these things. It's not our job," he said.

An emotion-filled apology for bothering him made him budge slightly.

Foresaking his magazine article he trudged upstairs to 241K — reminding me several times along the way that opening doors was not his responsibility.

As 241K opened with the thrust of his magical key I thanked him again for his "trouble" and silently wished him a pox of piles.

If any of my hard-earned tuition money is going to pay the salaries of university employees such as the aforementioned proctor, I'm not getting my money's worth and neither are you, not by a long shot.

Charlie Micallef
arts 1

'University budgets beat expectations?'

From page 1

external affairs officer, said in an interview in the legislature Monday that the unexpectedly large increase for the university does not mean the board of governors will rule out tuition fee increases.

Sihota, elected last week to the board on a platform of fighting tuition fee increases, said UBC will have to increase fees or make drastic cutbacks in academic services unless the Universities Council gives it at least $12 million of the $19.9 million university grant increase.

"They (the universities) got more than they expected. But I don't think that $19 million looks that good for UBC."

Sihota said the council will probably allocate only $111 or $112 million of the total budget to UBC.

In its budget request to the council in August, UBC requested $129.8 million — a proposed increase of 25 per cent from last year.

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'Tween classes

TODAY

SKI CLUB
General meeting and guest speaker, noon, Angus 110.
NEWMAN CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.
AGRICULTURE UNDERGRAD SOCIETY
Boat races, noon, outside SUB, south end.
CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer and sharing, noon, SUB 207.
CANOE CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 211.
PRE MED SOC
Dr. P. Fry on vascular surgery, noon, IRC 4.
REC UBC
Modern dance classes with Janice Leblond, 1:30 p.m., armories 208.
CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Chinese instrumental group, 7:30 p.m., International House.

WEDNESDAY

BAHA'I CLUB
Informal talk, noon, SUB 213.
SIMS
Introductory lecture on transcendental meditation, noon, Bu. 313.
ECKANKAR
Discussion, noon, SUB 211.
SAILING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 205.
POTTERY CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 251.
DEAN OF WOMEN
Free film series, Civilisation, noon, SUB auditorium.
REHAB MEDICINE
Demonstration and display for those interested in rehab medicine, 7 p.m., hut B3.
CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Choir practice, 7:30 p.m., International House.

THURSDAY

SIMS
Group meditation and advanced lecture, noon, BUto 297.
INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Priorities, noon, chem 250.
VOC
General meeting, film on west face of Sentinel, noon, Chem. 250.
HAMSOC
General meeting, noon, Brock ext. 358.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Testimony meeting, noon, SUB 212A.
ECKANKAR
Introductory lecture, noon, SUB 213.
CPSC SOC
Tom Nordstrom on computing at B.C. Hydro, noon, old civils 201.
CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Prof Edwin Pulleyblank, did the modern alphabet originate in China? noon, Bu. 106.
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
W.S. Yeoman speaks, noon, Bu. 203.
UBC LIBERALS
General meeting, noon, SUB 212A.
CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre lounge.

FRIDAY

THE CENTRE COFFEE HOUSE
Fiddle-folk blues with Danny, Laughlin and Bruce, 8:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre.

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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.
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5 — Coming Events

RESIDENCE LIFE-STYLE PROGRAM begins this week. Fact-finding-Totem Monday 9-10 p.m. Haida Lounge, Vanier Wednesday 7:35-8:35 p.m. Tweedsmuir Lounge, Movement-same places. See timetable posted in residences. Volunteers for residence life-style program see me - Totem Tuesday 3-5:30 p.m. Wednesday 3-4 p.m., 5-5:30 p.m. Haida Lounge Vanier Tuesday 5:45-8:00 Wednesday 5:45-6:30 Tweedsmuir Lounge. Leonne 228-1756.

10 — For Sale — Commercial

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11 — For Sale — Private

20 — Housing

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25 — Instruction

30 — Jobs

35 — Lost

LOST — St. Christ. medallion. Friday nite by pay phone outside the Pit. If found call 228-1625, sentimental value reward.

40 — Messages

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65 — Scandals

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SPORTS

By PAUL WILSON

The UBC Thunderbirds basketball team moved into a third place tie with the Calgary Dinosaurs Saturday when they defeated the Dinos 83-71 in Memorial Gym.

The 'Birds gained control early in the game and at half time held a solid 46-32 lead. They increased their lead in the second half and then hung on in the last minutes of the game to preserve the win.

In the second half Calgary had their entire first string in foul trouble, and the UBC regulars easily handled the Dinos' second string.

Top scorer for the 'Birds was 6'9" forward Jan Bohn with 20 points. He sunk six of nine free throws for a consistent 67 per cent from the line. Bohn was also the top 'Bird rebounder, hauling down 10.

'Bird captain David Craig also shot 67 per cent from the foul line and scored 16 points. Guard Chris Trumpy shot the 'Bird high percentage from the field of 60 for 15 points.

The two top Calgary point getters were 6'1" forward Richard Foggo and 6'5" centre Matt Friesen. Foggo shot a hot 75 per cent from the field to pot 15 points for the Dinos. He fouled out of the game with 2 minutes remaining.

Friesen also netted 15 points and stormed the Dinos defensive boards for 15 rebounds. He also accounted for four of the Dinos 12 offensive rebounds.

Fouls played a big part in the game. The Dinos had 28 personal fouls called against them while UBC had only 16. In scoring the 'Birds got 23 points from the line to Calgary's 11.

Friday night the 'Birds had beaten Calgary 81-74 in a closer game.

The 'Birds jumped to a 45-31 lead at half time. In the second half Calgary narrowed the gap to eight points by the 14:41 mark.

With about three minutes left in the game Calgary, trying to narrow the gap, attempted a full-court man-to-man defence but the press proved ineffective as UBC guard Bruce Wright just dribbled through it.

In the last minute of play Ed Lewin took two fast breaks in for layups and sewed up the victory for the 'Birds.

Calgary made a number of mistakes in the second half and again got into foul trouble. Two of their top players, Lyle Leslie and Greg Hess, fouled out in the last five minutes.

Hess potted 16 points for Calgary and pulled down 9 rebounds. Foggo added 10 points and five rebounds.

The two top point men for UBC were Bohn and Ed Lewin, both netting 18 points. Bohn pulled down five rebounds and Lewin grabbed 10. Late in the game Lewin fouled out when he grabbed Hess of the Dinos while Hess was shooting.

High scorer for the Dinos was Friesen with 23 points. He shot consistently from the field and made seven of 10 free throws. He was the game's top rebounder pulling down 21 and got 14 of those on the defensive boards.

The 'Birds suffered from lack of rebounding for most of the game. They were outrebounded by the Dinos 61-33. Much of the loss of rebounding power is due to centre Mike McKay's lack of playing time. This problem will continue to plague the 'Birds until McKay is able to jump normally on his knee.

Canadâ West league standings:

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Alberta	10	2	1037	940	20
Victoria	8	4	985	806	16
UBC	7	5	981	861	14
Calgary	7	5	948	904	14
Sask.	2	10	901	1049	4
Lethbridge	2	10	811	1003	4

Hockey team loses again

A power play goal with 1:20 left in the game gave the University of Calgary Dinosaurs a 5-3 victory over the UBC Thunderbirds hockey team Saturday.

It was Calgary's second straight win over UBC, who have now lost four in a row. Friday the Dinos beat the 'Birds 9-4.

Playing in Calgary, the 'Birds Saturday played the Dinos to a 2-2 deadlock after one period and led 3-2 after two. But Calgary tied the score at 11:47 of the third period, setting the stage for their late goals.

The final Calgary goal was scored into the empty net with goalie Ron Lefebvre on the bench for an extra attacker.

On Friday, disaster struck the 'Birds midway through the second period. Leading 4-1 at the time, the 'Birds surrendered eight consecutive goals to lose 9-4. Four of those eight goals came with UBC short-handed.

Tom Blaney led UBC with two goals and Steve Davis and Marty Matthews each scored once.

In other action the University of Alberta Golden Bears defeated the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 2-1 Saturday. On Friday the Bears needed four overtime periods to defeat the Huskies 6-5.

UBC next plays this weekend when the Dinos come to the winter sports centre. The Games are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and admission is free to UBC students.

Canada West league standings:

	W	L	Pts.
Alberta	12	2	24
UBC	7	7	14
Calgary	5	9	10
Saskatchewan	4	10	8

Pegasus defeats soccer 'Birds 2-1

Pegasus defeated the UBC Thunderbird soccer team 2-1 Sunday in Empire Stadium in a B.C. Senior Soccer League game.

The win moved Pegasus into a second place tie with the New Westminster Blues at 15 points. New West holds two games in hand over Pegasus with a season record of 6-3-3.

Pegasus opened the scoring at the 15 minute mark on a goal by Marc Rizzardo. Mike McLenaghen followed gaining his marker at the 34 minute mark of the first half to give Pegasus a 2- 0 half time lead.

It seemed Pegasus goalie Bill Grant was going to preserve his shutout, but in the last minute of play UBC forward Bob Baker headed a corner kick past Grant to give the 'Birds their only goal of the game.

The loss gives the 'Birds a record of 5-5-1 and a share of fourth place in the B.C. Senior league. They are tied with Cliff Ave. United who have a 4-7-3 record. One notch ahead of the 'Birds in third place is Richmond Inn with a record of 4-5-6 and 14 points.

The date of the 'Birds next game is not clear because of the B.C. senior cup play which UBC does not participate in.

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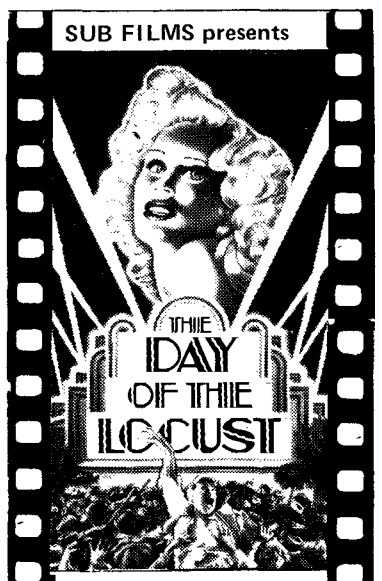

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Conference workshop groups discuss how to break moulds

From page 3

"it's interesting, specially when I make mistakes, so I get interested a lot."

Another workshop group discussed the poor documentation of women in history. History is written and interpreted by males, said sociology professory Dorothy Smith.

"There have been individual women who stand out, but as far as being represented as a group — as a sex, the role of women in the making of culture and society is excluded.

"Sets of standards as to what is important in literature and politics is interpreted almost exclusively from a male point of view," she said.

Smith said we see specialist roles in society in the areas of television, publications and business. These specialists create roles for people, and because most of these influential positions are held by men, women are told by men how they should behave and what they should look like, she said.

"Advertising is particularly responsible for creating images to which women feel they must aspire. Women are made to feel like failures if they don't look like the immaculate women on the soap commercials on laundry day."

Men were not overlooked in the conference. Associate education professor Marvin Lazerson told a workshop group of 20 people that men also have moulds to break.

"Everything in a man's world is performance oriented," he said. "This ranges from high school men discussing whether or not they scored last night, to men blaming themselves during the Depression for losing their jobs."

He said boys are trained not to cry or otherwise show their feelings, which is bad because it is important to express feelings.

"And our masculinity is often wrapped up in our sexuality and ability to hold down a job," Lazerson said. "A great deal of fear is involved in breaking the masculine mould. Men are afraid of being labelled homosexual if they don't conform to masculine roles.

"And homosexuality itself is treated as a most virulent disease. In our fear, it generates anger and hostility."

John Kehoe, UBC associate education professor, conducted a workshop dealing with ethnic prejudice and the role of the teacher.

He distributed copies of a novel he uses in some of his junior high school education courses, which is about a young Hungarian immigrant who encounters rejection and discrimination in Canada.

Kehoe said he uses the book to give students "a vicarious experience of what it feels like to be discriminated against. Our attempt is to arouse their empathy."

He condemned ethnic jokes, saying that in an Ontario study, students related Polish and Newfoundland people as having a lower level of intelligence than other cultural groups.

Teachers are trying to increase students' broadmindedness, Kehoe said. "We found students' empathetic perceptiveness to be very underdeveloped."

KATHLEEN RUFF
. . . keynote speaker

A workshop on sexism in schools and society was led by Pearl Roberts of the B.C. Teachers Federation.

She said the appearance of equal opportunities in schools is false because class, sex and race make a difference.

"Very few women have access to a variety of jobs," she said. "Teachers present role models, but 70 per cent of elementary school teachers are women.

"And there isn't one female superintendent or principal in this province."

Roberts said schools have a responsibility to educate young women so they have and are aware of realistic opportunities.

An important area where girls learn roles is reading materials, she said.

"Females are left out of stories, even in the newest books. Boys build things and have adventures. Girls get into predicaments that are solved by males."

Roberts said Listening Letters, a standard first grade reader, has stories about girls who wear bows and aprons, either doing nothing, or getting into trouble. But boys are depicted doing active, exciting things, she said.

Athletics is another area where girls are encouraged to take passive roles, Roberts said.

"Athletic facilities for girls are generally crummy," she said. Other women participating in the workshop agreed.

Roberts said there are field workers actively involved in trying to solve some of these problems in every B.C. school district.

Response to the conference was overwhelming. Ruff's initial speech was shown to some of the overflow audience on videotape in additional rooms.

Naomi Hersom, conference organizer and UBC director of elementary education, said she was pleased with the high turnout.

SCHOOL CHILDREN . . . sew during conference workshop —r. bruce white photos

It's the tops!

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New MORRIS FOAMY TOP SLOE GIN

It's a foamy-topped sensation!

IF YOU CARE ABOUT THE COMPANY YOU KEEP
...THINK ABOUT A CAREER WITH
XEROX OF CANADA

We're planning to visit your campus at least twice.

We invite you to attend a Briefing Session which will:

- provide you with information about Xerox of Canada Limited and the careers we offer
- give you the opportunity
  —first, to ask, and receive answers to, any and all questions you may have
  —second, to decide whether or not your future might be with us.

At a later date, we'll return for individual On-Campus Interviews.

Plan to join us! We look forward to meeting you.

The Xerox of Canada people are coming to campus and your Placement Office has full details.

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