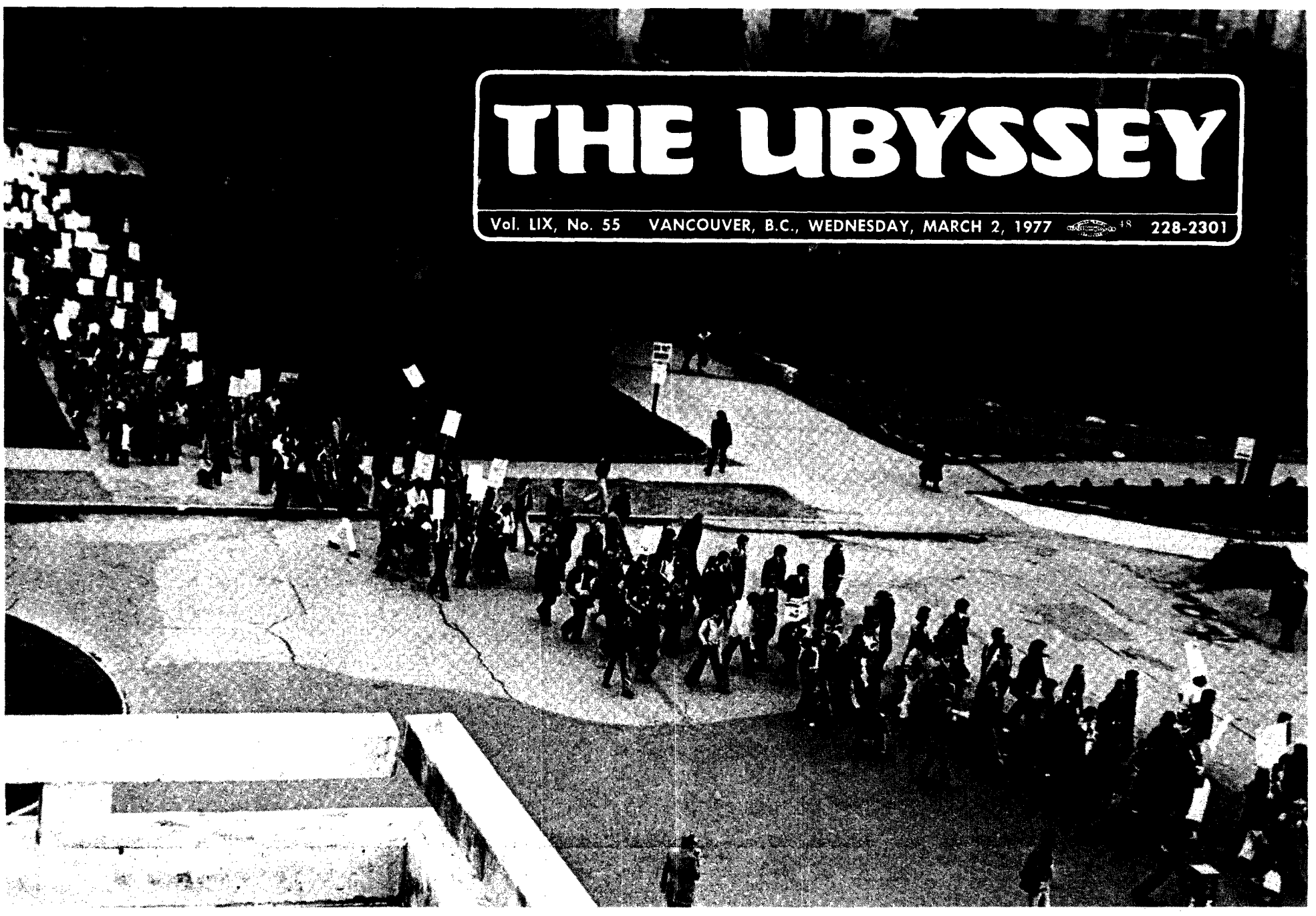
25% fee increase set



PROTESTERS MARCH PAST BUCHANAN . . . 1,200 turn out for largest demonstration since glorious 1960s

— doug field photos

1,200 join fee hike protest

BoG requests bucks but approves hikes

By HEATHER WALKER

The UBC board of governors agreed Tuesday to increase tuition fees by 25 to 30 per cent unless the provincial government gives the university additional funds.

"Recognizing there is a serious shortfall in operating funds granted to UBC for next year, the university's board of governors voted today to make a formal request to the universities council for additional funds for 1977-78," board chairman Thomas Dohm said in a prepared statement.

"To make necessary provision for the possibility that the council may reject the university's request, the board approved tuition increases of $108 to $112 per year (about 25 per cent) for most students in the faculties of arts, sciences and education as well as some other schools.

"The board also approved tuition increases of $130 to $194 per year (about 30 per cent) for students in the faculties of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, law, commerce and engineering," the statement continues.

The increases will take effect if the B.C. Universities Council rejects the board's request for more funds.

The council divided the money granted by the provincial government for the three public universities. It cannot increase UBC's allotment without either taking money from the other universities or requesting more funds from the government.

The total universities operating grant of $184.5 million is $10 million less than the council originally asked from the government.

"The board will put in a plea to Victoria for extra funds before they increase tuition fees," student board member Moe Sihota said.

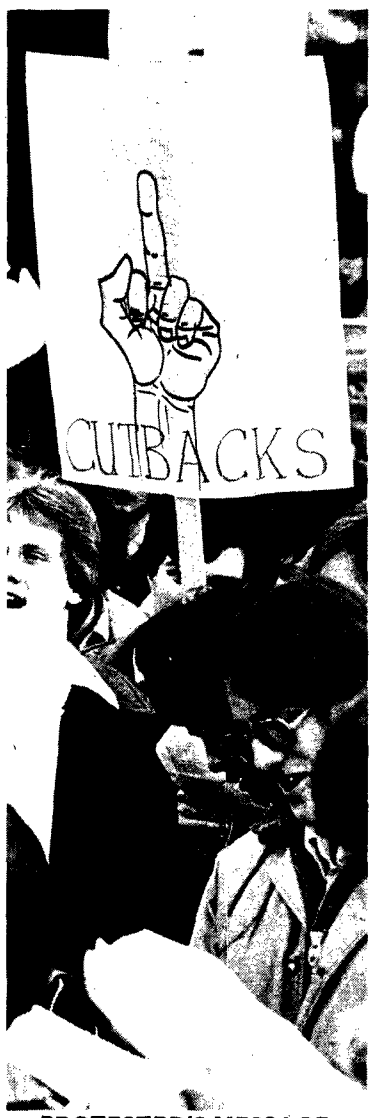
"In effect they're sending it back but they feel they won't get additional funds," he said.

Sihota said neither he nor Basil Peters, the other student member of the board, had voted for the proposal because it provides for fee increases if the university does not receive more money.

"I personally support sending it (the budget) back, but I didn't support the fact that they're willing to increase fees.

"It's a diluted position but I think they're putting the blame on the

See page 2: BOG



PROTESTER'S MESSAGE
. . . simple but persuasive

Mass march ends in angry showdown

By MARCUS GEE
and HEATHER WALKER

About 1,200 singing, shouting demonstrators rallied and marched on the old administration building Tuesday to protest tuition fee increases and education cutbacks.

The demonstrators laid seige to the building and demanded that board of governors members waiting inside reject tuition fee increases and send the UBC budget back to the provincial government for more funding.

The rally was the biggest at UBC since 1968 when radical student leader Jerry Rubin led students on an invasion of the faculty club.

Chanting "send the budget back" and "we want Kenny," protestors waited about 40 minutes for administration president Doug Kenny to emerge and make a statement about fee increases.

Many demonstrators wanted to occupy the building, but rally organizers stood at the doors to the building to control the crowd while it waited for Kenny.

The stand-off outside the building followed an hour and a half-long rally on main mall above Sedgewick library. After the rally demonstrators marched east on University, north to Buchanan on east mall, then turned west toward the old administration building.

Kenny finally emerged from the building at 2:15 p.m. to a chorus of boos, telling students he would vote at the 2:30 p.m. board meeting for a tuition fee increase.

Accompanied by his vice-presidents Erich Vogt, Chuck Connaghan and Michael Shaw, Kenny told jeering students it would be "unwise" to send the budget back to the provincial government.

Kenny said a restricted universities budget handed down by the provincial government will mean cutbacks in university operations.

"I, and all the other members of the board of governors, have made it clear that we were hoping for a larger grant. But accessibility to this university is a priority of all board of governors members."

Kenny then re-entered the building while the crowd, at that time about 500 strong, chanted, "Kenny resign."

Later, 40 demonstrators quietly

See page 7: STUDENTS

BoG 'probably influenced'

From page 1

proper people," Sihota said. "At least they're standing up to their principles."

Peters described the board decision as "unfortunate."

"I'm disappointed that an increase of that magnitude is necessary," he said.

Asked if he was convinced the increase was necessary, Peters said: "I'm convinced that if the government doesn't come across with more bucks it is necessary to prevent drastic cutbacks in services to students."

Peters said the turnout at the rally probably influenced the board's decision.

"I think the rally was a phenomenal success, and I think it had a definite effect," Peters said.

"Some of the speakers (who entered the board meeting during the open session) had excellent points to put forward. They showed that students are concerned, and I think it will have a great effect on the government as well."

But, he said, the board's decision will not affect the university's budget because the amount the board has budgeted for will be available either through an increased government grant or increased tuition fees.

Peters said he is concerned about the effects of tuition increases on the accessibility of UBC.

He said he will offer his aid to students who cannot return to UBC next year because of fee increases, if the students have not been able to find summer jobs and are not able to receive government loans.

Rally organizer Pam Willis described the board's decision as a compromise.

"I'm disappointed they didn't comply with our demand to send the budget back to Victoria which had student, faculty and staff support," Willis said.

"Nonetheless, they said they wouldn't increase fees unless their request for more money is turned down, but I would like to see that request turned into a demand."

Willis said she thought the rally had influenced the board's decision. She said administration president Doug Kenny did not consider the possibility of returning the budget until the idea was suggested to him last week by student representatives.

"A week ago we asked Kenny to speak to the board and members of other university boards about sending the budget back," she said. "He said he hadn't considered doing that before."

Willis and two other student reps met with the board's finance committee Saturday and asked them to send the budget back, but did not get any indication of whether the board was willing to do so.

She said she thought the 40 students who entered the open part of the board meeting acted responsibly and "made the board members look a bit like fools."

Students sell out

Canadian University Press

Douglas College students at a special general meeting Friday directed their student council to contract out administration of the student society budget to the college administration.

The arrangement would permit the administration to carry out only administrative duties with policy decisions still being handled by the student council.

The decision was made when it was revealed that more than half of the society's spring budget of about $38,000 was allocated for the administration of the remaining portion of the budget.

According to former council chairman Eric Gilstead, the administration has offered to handle the student society's business affairs through the college comptroller for a flat rate.

Current council chairman Ray Harris argued that if the society "got on the wrong side of administration, they wouldn't have to turn over the funds."

Gilstead said the cost of society administration was "negligence" . . . and if you're that grossly negligent you (Harris) should resign."

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 56 (NECHAKO)

School District Representatives will be conducting interviews with prospective teachers for the District at and on the following:

University of British Columbia
MARCH 17 & 18

Hyatt Regency (During Northern Zone Spring Recruiting) MARCH 28, 29 & 30

Campus candidates are asked to arrange for appointments through their respective campus agencies. Candidates wishing a specific appointment time for the Hyatt Regency should contact in writing:

Wm. Maslochko, District Superintendent of Schools, P.O. Box 680, Vanderhoof, B.C. V0J 3A0

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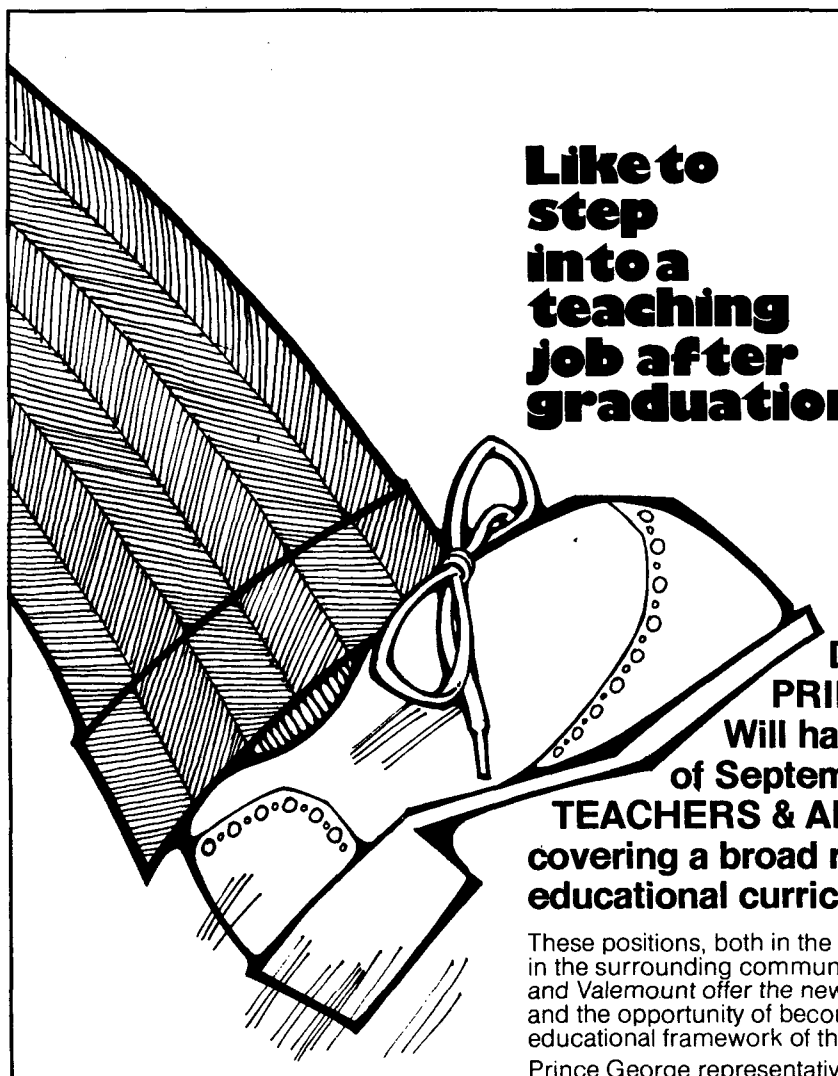


Like to step into a teaching job after graduation?

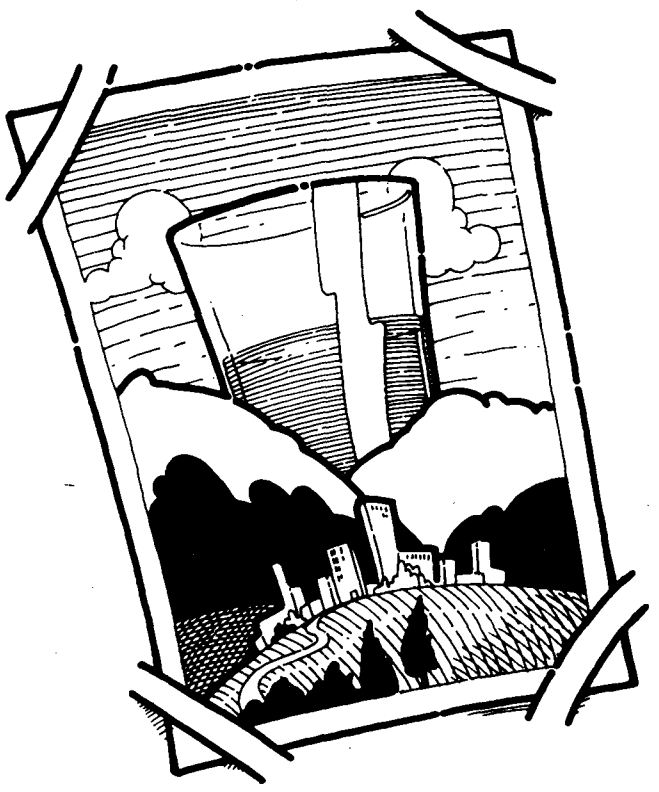
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 57 PRINCE GEORGE
Will have openings as of September 1977 for TEACHERS & ADMINISTRATORS covering a broad range of the educational curriculum.

These positions, both in the City of Prince George and in the surrounding communities of Mackenzie, McBride and Valemount offer the new graduate the challenge and the opportunity of becoming involved within the educational framework of this growing interior region.

Prince George representatives will be on campus to conduct interviews from Monday, March 14 through Wednesday, March 16 at the campus Placement Office, Building F, Ponderosa Annex, near the Ponderosa Cafeteria.

Students may arrange for an interview by going to the campus Placement Office and scheduling a time to meet with one of our representatives.

A snap shot



When you're drinking tequila, Sauza's the only shot that counts. That's why more and more people are asking for it by name.

TEQUILA SAUZA

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Number One in Canada.

— geof wheelwright photo

SINGING WITH GLEE . . . organizers sing while Emery Barnes, left, looks embarrassed

Band conflicts with rally

The rock band Fosterchild performed at noon Tuesday in the SUB conversation pit, conflicting with the rally against tuition fee increases and education cutbacks.

And 50 anti-rally posters appeared near the bus loop and the pool construction site Monday night.

But student administrative commission secretary John Swainson said Tuesday the conflict of the band with the rally was not intentional. He said the Alma Mater Society special events committee arranged the gig before the student representative assembly decided to hold the rally.

Swainson said the committee did not pay for the band because Fosterchild's agent arranged the gig as a promotional stunt. He said SAC approved the date.

"As far as I know it was a real freebee," Swainson said. "Part of the problem was typical AMS communication."

Rally organizer Pam Willis said she was upset that special events co-ordinator Brian Hughes did not inform her about the band until the morning of the rally.

The band drew 150 students.

Some of the anti-rally posters which appeared on campus Monday night near the bus loop and the pool construction site covered posters promoting the rally. The posters claimed students "don't have a so-called right to free education. Why should you get a ride at someone else's (tax) expense?"

Willis said she does not know who put up the posters, which are signed by a group called Taxpayers Against Educational Rip-Off Artists. She said rally organizers ripped down most of the anti-rally posters.

Rally speakers attack Socreds for cutbacks

Tuition rally speakers representing UBC students, staff, faculty and outside groups attacked the Social Credit government Tuesday for cutting back education spending.

Student arts representative Dave Van Blarcom told 1,200 people at the rally the UBC administration has never strongly protested education cutbacks to the provincial government.

The UBC administration has not made an impression on the provincial government on such problems as poor food at residences, the limited amount of student housing and a proposed 17.8 per cent rent increase for some residences, he said.

"There is nobody who is screwed more by increased education costs than the sons and daughters of working people, or working people who want to come to school to continue their education," Clive Lytle, B.C. Federation of Labor secretary-treasurer, told the rally.

Lytle, an NDP appointee to the UBC board of governors before the Social Credit government replaced him, said the board was previously divided evenly between members who were concerned about the quality of education and those who wanted to maintain the status quo.

Lytle said the more progressive members of the board were cut by the new government and replaced by "docile downtown businessmen."

He said the cutback in education is similar to moves the provincial government has been taking in other areas.

"You are not alone in what is happening in this province," he said.

Emery Barnes, NDP MLA for Vancouver Centre, said administration president Doug Kenny and some of the high-paid lecturers at UBC should have been at the rally.

He said premier Bill Bennett is not living up to his pledge before the last election that "people are the most important resource we have."

Barnes said there is no money for education spending because during the last election the Social Credit party made commitments which have been given higher priority.

The Socreds promised to remove succession duties and lower taxes on the mining industry and as a result the government has no money for education, he said.

Barnes said another reason for education cutbacks is the provincial government's refusal to use deficit financing.

Political science professor Mike Wallace said a large number of UBC faculty side with the students.

Raising tuition fees keeps out the best students but not rich students, Wallace said. He said that he wants to teach the best students, but if education cutbacks continue "all you're going to see of your professor is through binoculars."

Fairleigh Funston, Association of University and College Employees organizer, urged joint action by students and staff against education cutbacks.

"Now is the time for collective organization by students and workers against educational cutbacks," she said.

Funston said she was concerned about the opportunities for women both as students and workers. "The lifetime earnings of a female university graduate are less than those of a male high school dropout," she said.

DEMONSTRATORS CRASH BOARD MEETING . . . but for board, it was business as usual

— matt king photo

DISGRUNTLED MULTITUDES . . . scene that greeted Kenny when he finally showed his face

— matt king photo

The Start

The best — or worst — is yet to come.

Although about 1,200 students rallied and sang and chanted and marched on campus Tuesday, the battle certainly hasn't been won.

If any of you doubt that — just remember what UBC's board of governors did later Tuesday. They voted to increase tuition fees by 25 per cent for students in arts, science and education, and by 30 per cent for students in medicine, law, dentistry, pharmacy, engineering and commerce.

But what the board also did was to ask the Universities Council to provide additional funding for the university.

The only reason it did that was because students made a big fuss about the prospect of having to pay increased tuition fees in addition to increased costs for food, housing and virtually everything else people buy these days.

That shows they do listen. Not as much as they should, after 1,200 students spent three hours dealing with the issues related to tuition fee increases, but the fact they listen at all provides a wee glimmer of hope.

What all of this means, it should be clear, is that people can't simply think that they've done their bit and complacently sit back and see what happens next.

There's another rally on March 10 at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre plaza downtown at which students from all Lower Mainland campuses will continue to oppose tuition fee increases and education cutbacks.

People have to begin work now to ensure there's a good turnout of UBC students. Everyone who was at Tuesday's rally has to tell their friends and acquaintances why they should take part in the March 10 rally.

And those people, and all kinds of other people as well, should go to a noon-hour meeting today of the anti-tuition committee in SUB 230.

Let's keep up the good work, people.

Real McGeer

Education minister Pat McGeer is a devious, scheming, hypocritical fraud.

He has had the gall to throw his lily white hands innocently up in the air and protest that he has had nothing to do with determining what tuition fees shall be. He has self-righteously proclaimed that it is the universities that decide whether fees shall increase or not.

By now, after unsatisfactory allotments to education in the provincial government budget, we know that McGeer is a hypocrite. He may not be present when university boards decide how much to increase fees, but it's his budget that has led to their consideration of increases.

He's gone even further in his devious scheming. He's tossed a carrot to the administrators of colleges, which are also seriously affected by education cutbacks. He's told them he'll work a little deal with fees.

Although right now tuition fees at colleges go directly to the 40 per cent municipality share of college costs, McGeer is willing to change all that.

Right now, there's no incentive for colleges to increase fees because any additional money made by fee increases defrays the municipality share — the total college budget doesn't increase.

McGeer is offering to fudge things around some by offering to match any increases in revenue generated by fee increases one and one-half times with government money.

McGeer ought to grow a moustache. It's the only thing that can save him from being a bald-faced liar.

THE UBYSSEY

MARCH 2, 1977

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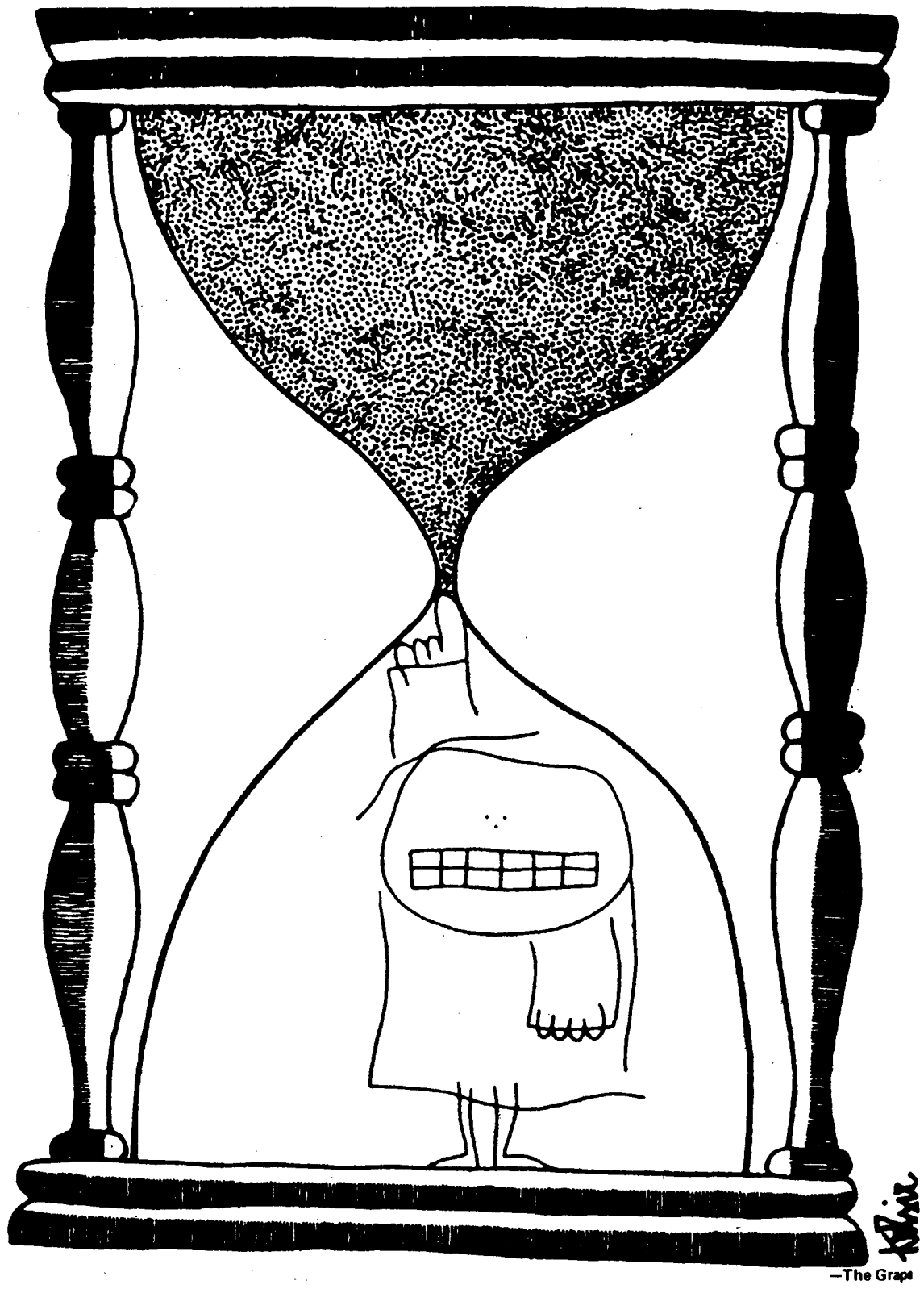
Co-Editors: Sue Vohanka, Ralph Maurer

"Ah, what a day of effulgent sunshiiiiiiine," drawled Chris Gainor. "'Twas a day such as this, the McCafferty brothers murdered their mother with an aaaaaaax," groaned Kathy Ford and Dave Morton in unison as Shane McCune cowered in dusgust. Marcus Gee told the groaner to dry up or get on the phone, while Doug Rushton, Ryon Guedes and Sue Vohanka plotted for the upcoming revolution. Ralph Maurer, having spent a hilarious week rioting on the campus at Berkeley, returned to his alma mater to lead the troops in their big protest. Heather Walker, the only person who can look up to Ralphie, was busy recording the official proceedings inside the besieged bunker, while foot soldiers Doug Field, Steve Howard, Matt King, Mike Bocking, Geor Wheelwright, Bill Tieleman and Frank Kuerbis stirred up the crowds. The photogs won the awards for heroes of socialist labor from the rampaging mobs.



—The Grape

Letters

Politics root of bike controversy

The root problem behind the current controversy of bicycle routing along University Boulevard, as I see it, relates to politics. Those that have the support of government are rewarded; those who do not, suffer. Cyclists do not have this support, motorists do.

As a sometime-cyclist along the boulevard and more frequent motorist, I am frustrated in my attempts to make greater use of transportation modes alternative to the automobile.

Cyclists are heavily penalized in terms of time, ease of travel, and dignity, in being forced to cross 10th Avenue and ride against traffic along a narrow sidewalk, the middle of which a line is painted (the same applies to Chancellor, which is still more time inefficient).

Bicycles (especially the modern 10-speed variety) were made to be used on roads, not sidewalks, and band-aid solutions do little to resolve this. This current situation creates a disincentive to cycling and increased attractiveness of driving.

The third basic alternative, public transportation, is the least attractive, being very inconvenient, undependable, uncomfortable, slow and expensive (the variable costs involved in driving my 12-mile return trip are half those of taking the bus).

Returning to politics, I contend that automobiles have been favored in almost every decision related to transportation in the University Endowment Lands. As the trend toward increased motor traffic became evident a few years back, West Sixteenth (the cyclist's suicide route) was pushed through the forest, resulting in four main arteries connecting the university to Vancouver.

When bicycles became too much of a hazard on the roads, they were forced off, thus making driving easier. Parking lots were expanded and the roads and speed limits were maintained in almost highway condition (with limits ranging up to 50 mph, I believe).

It can be said that motorists are currently in the majority but any contention that the automobile possesses superior economic benefits to society is highly debatable. In addition to being wasteful of resources and largely an inefficient means of travel in the city, the automobile is characterized by extreme economic "externalities" in the form of personal health hazards, air and noise pollution, and esthetic blight.

Politicians have made it relatively easy to drive, difficult to cycle. The solution does not lie in building more bike routes, but in consciously shifting this balance back somewhat to the benefit of the cyclist (and bus rider).

Closing the boulevard (or at least the eastern end of it) to automobile traffic altogether is a choice which would have the greatest long-term benefit. This action would be a strong positive incentive inducing individuals (including myself) to give up their automobiles in favor of the bicycle or a more efficient public transportation.

Jeff Grayston
commerce 4

Soroka fuss clarified

Having been asked by Allen Soroka to mediate in the recent contentions, and having had my role pointed out in the press, I would like to make some clarifying remarks.

During the discussions, there came a point at which a resolution was suggested. Administration president Doug Kenny stated his intention to deplore Soroka's conduct at the Schwarz meeting and to let the matter drop; Kenny further stated that the reprimand might be made public.

I relayed Kenny's proposal to Soroka. Soroka seemed receptive to it at the time and indicated that he understood the implications of it. In light of this, as far as I can perceive, Doug Kenny's subsequent actions were in complete accord with the proposal as I relayed it to Soroka.

George Hermanson
university chaplain

Pres blocks moonlighting profs

By CHRIS GAINOR

Administration president Doug Kenny clamped down Tuesday on faculty consulting activities by asking that all government requests go through his office and starting detailed inquiry into the matter.

Kenny announced the actions in a letter to education minister Pat McGeer, who demanded Monday statements from each of B.C.'s three public universities regarding outside jobs for university faculty and staff.

McGeer's demand, sent by telegram to the three university presidents, came in the wake of reports in the Vancouver Sun alleging that engineering dean Liam Finn made large amounts of money from consulting while continuing to collect his $50,000 UBC salary. The reports charged that Finn used UBC personnel and equipment for his outside work.

"I was not myself aware of the magnitude of the outside employment described in the articles. If the account given there is factually correct, the matter is a serious one," said Kenny.

"Immediately after the appearance of the articles, I started a detailed inquiry into the case in question.

"Outside professional activity by faculty members is often of substantial benefit to the university and the individual in terms of increased teaching and research effectiveness. It has been clear to me for some time, however, that there is a need for a more detailed and effective policy in this area.

"Together with the committee of deans, I have been studying the matter for some months and propose to initiate a thoroughgoing review and revision of our policy and of the procedures needed to ensure strict adherence to it.

"Meanwhile, I will continue to review the total university situation and rectify any abuses which may be occuring under the present policy."

Kenny said governments and their agencies will have to cooperate with UBC in any new policy because they are the main outside employers of UBC faculty. The provincial government had only once consulted Kenny in advence of using a faculty member for outside work, he said.

"I would like to request that in future government agencies should address to the president requests for the release of faculty members of this university," said Kenny.

McGeer's telegram read: "I would appreciate receiving by return mail a statement of the policies of your institution regarding non-university remuneration for faculty and staff members.

"This will be required to answer any questions that may arise in the legislature," McGeer said. "Please indicate the conditions for private consultations, contracts for services, business interests and outside employment."

Attached to Kenny's letter was a policy on supplementary income approved by the committee of deams in 1963, establishing that faculty members taking a large job must do so in consultation with his or her department head or dean.

Also attached was a section of the faculty handbook setting out guidelines for outside work. One section disassociates the university from contracts signed between an individual and on outside agency and stipulates that university facilities not be used for work under such contracts.

Other sections say UBC will not allow its equipment or facilities for commercial or consulting purposes unless no equivalent equipment is available commercially, or the use is in the public interest.

Faculty association president Leslie Crouch, a mineral engineering professor, said Tuesday a president's committee has been examining the question of outside faculty work.

"The policy here in the past has been rather loose. No matter what regulations you set up, there will always be somebody abusing it.

"There should be a more definite policy," said Crouch. When told of Kenny's request that all government jobs be routed through his office, Crouch said, "I'd rather not comment on that one."

SFU board postpones fee decision until April

Canadian University Press

A decision on whether to increase tuition fees at Simon Fraser University next fall was tabled until April at the SFU board of governors' meeting Tuesday night.

Earlier, Robert Lauer, student society internal vice-president, had written to Jewett asking that any decision on fee increases be deferred until the board's April meeting.

In the letter, written on behalf of the student society executive, Lauer said: "It is our understanding that a comprehensive budget has not yet been prepared, therefore there is no way of determining the areas in which cutbacks will be implemented.

"We therefore request that fee increases be deferred until a budget has been prepared and distributed to all interested members of the university community (students, faculty and staff) so that their ideas and suggestions can be considered by the board of governors at its April meeting."

The board decided that the university budget will be available to all "constituent" groups including students and faculty.

Jewett announced that all members of the university community will be asked to contribute recommendations on budget cutbacks and fee increases.

Jewett asked the vice-presidents to prepare reports with suggested budget economies in their respective departments.

About 150 SFU students marched into the board chambers just before the board was scheduled to meet late Tuesday afternoon.

The board was to discuss increasing tuition fees during a closed afternoon session and deal with other business during an open session later Tuesday.

About 30 of the 150 protestors marched into SFU administration president Pauline Jewett's office and urged her to open the fee increase discussion to students.

When Jewett said the board had to meet in closed session to discuss faculty salaries, student society president Ross Powell asked that everything except the salary discussions be held during open session.

Jewett then implied that tuition fee increases would be discussed in open dession, but the protestors moved into the board meeting room to await similar assurances from board members.

The meeting was delayed by chairman Ray Parkinson's late arrival.

When Parkinson arrived, he reiterated the need for a colsed session to deal with Faculty Association representatives, but promised students that no decisions on fee increases would be made until the later open session.

Students asked that board policy, which allows only elected student representatives to speak for students at meetings, be relaxed to permit open discussion of fee increases.

"I can assure you we need all the help we can get," Parkinson said, before denying the request.

But Parkinson did agree to allow as many students as wanted to attend the evening session. Usually, the only spectators allowed at board meetings must have one of 30 tickets distributed before the meetings.

Students then left the administration building.

Board member Tony Gargrave said the university was caught in a political squeeze over which it had no power, and expressed a fear that should the board not increase fees, the government would abandon the university.

Student board representative John Toor argued that SFU is no longer an autonomous institution but dictated to by the Universities Council and the government.

He suggested the Universities Council budget, which left SFU $10 million short of what it requested, was the first step in a long process in the decline of autonomy.

Some board members indicated before the meeting that tuition fee hikes were likely to pass at Tuesday's meeting, but the surprise student protest at the afternoon's closed session as well as several student presentations during the evening session, are attributed to the successful tabling of the issue.

— doug field photo

ANTI-TUITION INCREASE demonstrators mass atop Sedgewick library Tuesday prior to march on administration building.

Douglas College students to protest

Canadian University Press

Following the lead at Simon Fraser University, the University of B.C. and Vancouver City College, Douglas College students decided Friday to unanimously protest tuition increases and education cutbacks at a one day class boycott and rally March 10.

College principal George Wootton assured students last month that tuition fee hikes at Douglas are "unlikely" but a Feb. 25 meeting with education minister Pat McGeer revealed tuition increases at colleges are a possibility.

At the meeting, McGeer told representatives of B.C.'s community colleges that a mechanism existed whereby tuition increases would be more than matched by government funds.

Douglas College student council chairman said after the general meeting, attended by about 120 students, that Douglas College is "going to show the provincial government that we're really going to fight against all tuition increases."

An organizing committee of nine students will co-ordinate Douglas College's involvement in the rally, to be held at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre plaza in downtown Vancouver.

Meanwhile, the college received authorization Thursday to spend up to $47,000 on a cost estimate and development plan for a permanent campus in New Westminster.

Currently, the New Westminster campus is a collection of temporary buildings near Queens Park. The new campus site is immediately south of the present campus.

College official met with education department officials last week and plans for the college scheduled to be completed in 1980, were discussed. The land, bought for the college from the city of New Westminster by the provincial government in 1974, is adjacent to Queen's Park Hospital and the Woodlands School and just north of the B.C. Penitentiary.

College planning officer Hank Naylor said the total cost of the new campus, which will accommodate 3,000 full time students, is about $15 million.

Hot flashes

NDPer against supertankers

The Georgia Strait faces the possibility of massive environmental disaster if the proposed supertanker port at Kitimat is built.

NDP MLA and environment critic Bob Skelly speaks at noon Thursday in SUB 215 about environment issues in B.C. Skelly also opposes the construction of the Trident nuclear base in Bangor, Wash.

Urban space

Ray Affleck, architect of Montreal's Place Ville Marie and Place Bonaventure will speak on the architectural design of urban space at 8 p.m. Thursday in Buchanan 106.

Free passes for this school of architecture-sponsored event can be obtained at Lasserre 402 and Speakeasy. You may also phone for passes at 228-2779.

Tenants' rights

The Vancouver People's Law School is offering a free course on landlord and tenant legislation 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Kitsilano Secondary School, 2550 West 10th.

Lawyer Stuart Rush will discuss legislation, tenants' rights and how to enforce them. Pre-register by calling 734-1126.

Que. lefties

Jean-Paul Pelletier and Suzanna Chabot will speak at noon today in SUB 207-209 about the political situation in Quebec. They will say why they think the English-Canadian workers' movement should defend Quebec's right to self-determination.

Pelletier is a leader of the Groupe Marxiste Revolutionnaire and Chabot is a leader of the Ligue Socialiste Ouvriere. For more information call 688-5924 or 876-2360. The AUS is sponsoring the meeting.

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SUBFILMS MARCH 77

3-6 JAWS Richard Dreyfuss
Robert Shaw Roy Scheider

10-13 MISSOURI BREAKS
Jack Nicholson Marlon Brando

17-20 SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION Paul Newman
From a story by Ken Kesey

24-27 MAD ADVENTURES OF RABBI JACOBS

'Tween classes

TODAY

AMS ART GALLERY
UBC photographic society exhibition, daily through Friday, SUB art gallery.

AQUASOC
Marine ID course, 7 to 9 p.m., IRC 3.

THURSDAY

PREVET SOC
Lecture about equine medicine and breeding by Dr. John Twidale, noon, MacMillan 160.

CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Campus Centre lounge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Testimony meeting, noon, SUB 117.

SIMS
Weekly club meeting, noon, Buto 297.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Guest speaker John Hardy on pioneer camps, noon, Camps, noon, Chem 250.

PRE-DENTAL SOC
Today's meeting is cancelled. Next meeting March 17, IRC 1.

NDP CLUB
NDP MLA and environment critic Bob Skelly speaks about B.C. environment issues, noon, SUB 115.

ASIAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE
Seminar by Jack Dull is postponed until March 11, 4:30 p.m., old Mech. Eng. 209.

AQUASOC
Marine ID course with Neil McDaniels, 7 to 9 p.m., IRC 3.

CSA AND CVC
Free Cantonese class, noon, Bu 316.

GRAPHICSOC
Pacific Press field trip, 2:30 p.m., details and sign up in SUB 249.

GAY PEOPLE OF UBC
Revue and discussion: The Art of Female Impersonation, featuring Sandy St. Peters, Cym and Dede, 8 p.m., SUB 207-209.

SKYDIVING CLUB
General meeting, noon, SUB 215.

LSAT WEEKEND REVIEW SEMINARS
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Student Administrative Commission 1977-78

Applications will be received for the positions of:

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—COMMISSIONERS OF S.A.C. (8 positions)

at the A.M.S. Business Office, Rm. 266, S.U.B.

Applications close 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday March 9th, 1977.
Application may be picked up at Rooms 246 & 266 S.U.B.

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10 — For Sale — Commercial

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11 — For Sale — Private

BOOKS — Prof. relocating, must sell, psychology books, great opportunity to build your library. Call 943-2902.

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35 — Lost

SMALL GOLD HEART necklace with blue sapphire. Lost Wed. 23rd. Probably in Totem. Sentimental Value. Reward. Call Vanessa 244-9646.

LOST. BROWN BRIEF CASE containing important personal papers, if found leave message at 228-2872 (days) or 669-6681 evenings.

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I'LL PAY BIG MONEY for your old copy of Kathi McDonald's Insane Assylum. John 224-9995.

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Personnes bilingues (Francais-Anglais) interessees a participer a une experience en psychologie. Remuneration $10. pour 2 heures. Priere d'appeler Dr. R. Frender. 228-2465.

Students gather in board meeting

From page 1

entered the board meeting in the building with the same demand but were told to leave after 20 minutes so the board could go into closed session.

The placard-carrying students entered the board room at the end of the open part of the meeting, and told the board of governors to send the education budget back to Victoria.

"We feel we have the right to have a say in decisions which affect us, and we're here to tell you to send it back to Victoria where it belongs," rally co-ordinator Pam Willis told the board.

Board chairman Thomas Dohm told the group he agreed they should be able to present their views to the board and permitted members of the group to speak.

Student speakers said the only effective way to protest the shortfall in UBC's budget this year is to send it back to Victoria for revision.

"There's a great proportion of students of UBC out there demonstrating that they want it to go back as a form of protest," said Ken Moody, science 3.

When board members asked how many people attended the rally, they were told they could have looked out the windows and seen the crowd gathered there.

"We could hear you," Dohm said.

"The number may be small compared to the number of students at UBC, but there was no rally opposing us and supporting tuition fee increases," said protestor Paul McWilliams.

"I'm here not simply to protest tuition fee increases, but education cutbacks, in teaching, or support staff, or in any other area," he said.

Arts rep Dave Jiles told the board the rally members were acting in a responsible manner, and the board should consider their demands.

"We're asking how you should finance education, and we say it's not by continually raising tuition fees," he said.

"The people here (at the rally) have made a commitment, that the budget should be sent back, and if they (the provincial government) send it back to you without any more money, then you should close the place down."

Dohm refused to disclose the board's plans about tuition fees. "That is against our policy," he said. "I appreciate that you have behaved responsibly, and now I ask you to let us act responsibly by making our decision."

"We know you (the board) can't manufacture money," said rally organizer Lake Sagaris.

"But this government says it is committed to accessibility to education. It has a student aid plan and a government job program for students which it says are designed to reduce financial barriers to education.

"It says this but at the same time it is making education less and less available to middle and low income students."

Sagaris said students and their parents pay for education through income and sales taxes, as well as tuition fees.

"Why should we pay three times?" she asked.

"Decisions affecting education policy should be made in the open, not behind closed doors in backrooms," Sagaris said.

Student board representative Moe Sihota told the board there was a precedent for making the decision on tuition fee increases in the open rather than the closed session.

"Last month we discussed residence rate increases in the open part of the meeting," he said.

"This is a similar decision affecting students, and I would like to suggest we discuss this openly and frankly."

But other members did not agree with Sihota.

"I don't think we can discuss anything in this atmosphere of pressure," said economics professor Gideon Rosenbluth.

Board member Pearley Brissenden agreed.

"We are not only discussing tuition fees, but also the amount of money that is available and how it is best spent," he said.

"We cannot discuss it objectively in this atmosphere."

"We appreciate the comments of this group, but it is difficult to discuss in this atmosphere," UBC chancellor Donovan Miller said.

Ken Andrews, president of the UBC local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, agreed with Sihota.

"I would tend to vote the same way whether the meeting was open or closed," he said.

But Dohm said the meeting would continue behind closed doors.

"You must trust us to be as responsible in making our decision as you were in your presentation," he said.

"I just don't believe this," said Michael Gibbs, arts 4.

"I'm cold, and tired and hungry, and I made a personal sacrifice and a sacrifice for the students at this university.

"This is just unreal," said Gibbs tearfully.

"It's not that we don't trust you, it's just that we want to have some inkling of the arguments you'll use for and against raising fees.

Dohm told protestors they had had their opportunity to speak to the board, and asked them to leave.

Alma Mater Society president Dave Theessen called the rally an outstanding success.

"I think we got the point across about just how serious we are. Kenny, the administration and the government have to realize that once this thing starts it's going to blow up on them if they don't act.

"The biggest thing we had to fight when organizing this rally was the feeling of helplessness most students had. We have overcome that — from here we go to the government."

Rally organizer Randy Trinkle congratulated the demonstrators for acting responsibly.

"The vast majority were acting in a very responsible manner," he said.

He said the rally set the pace for the B.C. Students Federation March 10 rally against education cutbacks.

"Students here have something to be proud of. The administration will now realize that if this kind of pressure can be mounted in two weeks, we can make a much more concerted protest later."

— matt king photo

VOGT, KENNY . . . team that killed vaudeville

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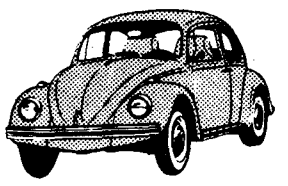

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PIT DISCO CUSTOMERS

Starting Saturday, March 5th, 1977, all students planning to attend the CITR Disco in the Pit must obtain their tickets PRIOR TO OPENING.

300 tickets will go on sale each Monday — two tickets per student card — on a first-come first-serve basis. The price is $1.00 per person and the tickets can be obtained at the Pit Coffee House, the Pit, the Co-op Bookstore and the SUB Information Desk.

Once in possession of a ticket, you have a guaranteed reservation and you can enter the Pit at your convenience — no more tedious lineups, no more disappointments when the Pit is full.

Purchasing your tickets well in advance is a must because no ticket means no admission, period.

Rally sparks mixed student reaction

By BILL TIELEMAN

Students at Tuesday's rally said they hope the protest will help the fight against proposed tuition fee increases but doubt that it will have much effect.

The mood of many students at the rally was that while the protest probably wouldn't effect the increases, it couldn't hurt.

Several students suggested more rallies and letter writing campaigns in the near future would keep pressure on the provincial government and education minister Pat McGeer to reconsider the increases.

But many students said they feel powerless fighting against the UBC administration and the government.

A number of students at the rally were there more as spectators than as participants and seemed amazed at the sight of an actual protest at UBC.

About 50 per cent of the students interviewed at the rally expressed doubts about its effect.

"There's not much you can do. I don't think the government will change anything," said Fred Thornhill, arts 1.

Heather Robertson, rehab medicine 2, said more protests have to be held to produce any effect.

"I think a consistent show of solidarity is necessary and a one shot deal won't work."

Ray Lindroos, arts 3, said the rally should have some effect on the government.

"I think this is going to do a little but we should keep up the pressure."

"Well, it at least shows we're concerned," said Maureen Martiniuk, arts 2. Martiniuk suggested hanging McGeer would have been a more effective protest.

Murray Willing, science 2, said he expects to find it harder to return to UBC next year if tuition fees increase.

"We're kind of powerless against these people. But I know I'm going to have to work a lot harder this summer."

Heather Soules, music 3, said she hopes the protest will have some effect on the government.

"If the legislators pay any attention to the people who elect them it should," she said.

"I'm not sure I can come back to school next year," Soules said.

Some students were protesting against the size of the increases rather than the tuition increase itself.

"I think actually the thing I'm against is that the increase is so big," said Tom Koven, music 4.

Ted Murchison, commerce 2, also said he was upset at the size of the fee increase.

"I feel we should have the increase but a minimal increase," he said. Murchison said he doesn't want to see the quality of education at UBC cutback.

Students said the rally was a good starting point for protesting tuition increases.

"I think it's getting people more interested. I think the best thing is showing participation like this," said Sandy Ockenden, science 3.

Rory O'Brien, arts 2, suggested burning a few effigies would have helped the rally.

Milton Williams, physical education 2, criticized the organization of the rally.

"I don't see what singing is going to do about tuition fees," he said.

Bryce Jeffery, arts 4, also said the rally had its faults.

"I think the turnout is disappointing and the timing is poor. A lot of the blame may be going to the board of governors but the provincial government sets the limits," he said.

John Scott, engineering 2, said a student aid program should take care of any tuition increases.

"The thing about the fee business is that some people can't afford to come and these people should be aided. But those who can afford it should pay. They shouldn't cut back on education," he said.

The feeling of most students was summed up in the reply of Bill Cochlan, science 3, to the question of whether the rally would have any effect on the tuition increase.

"I doubt it. I hope so but I doubt it," he said.

VOGT AND KENNY . . . look down on rally organizer Randy Trinkle — doug field photo

— matt king photo

INQUISITIVE ARBOREALS . . . check out scene

— matt king photo

UBC's price list

Here's the tuition fees the board voted for next year, with this year's tuition fees alongside. The Anti-Inflation Board doesn't enter into it, natch.

FACULTY	CURRENT YEAR	NEXT YEAR
Agriculture	$440	$572
Architecture and engineering	522	680
Nursing: first, second and third years	428	536
Fourth year	380	476
Arts, home economics and social work	428	536
Librarianship	474	618
Music	544	680
Commerce and business administration:		
First year	428	558
Other years	506	658
Dentistry	644	838
Dental hygiene	506	658
Education	428	536
Physical education and recreation	428	558
Forestry	506	658
Law	506	658
Medicine	644	838
Rehabilitation medicine:		
Second and third year	428	558
Fourth year	380	494
Pharmaceutical sciences: first year	428	558
Other years	506	658
Science	428	536