

In this ear, we try to put everything we can, and in the other ear, we put nothing.

THE UBYSSSEY

nothing

Vol. XLV

VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1963

No. 54

WAC THE KNIFE STRIKES AGAIN

Bennett shafts UBC

Socreds crush grant request

By KEITH BRADBURY
Ubysssey Editor-in-Chief

The knife which cuts the provincial budget down to size has stabbed UBC in the back again.

The Ubysssey learned Monday that the University got only about one-third of the increase in operating grants it requested from the provincial government.

Result of the poor support could be a fee increase for students or limited enrolment this fall.

There is also a possibility that the Board of Governors will refuse to accept the grant and take the fight for money to the people of the province.

University officials have refused to confirm or deny the information compiled by The Ubysssey.

But, I learned from reliable sources that the University asked for an increase of about \$3 million in its operating grant.

This would make the total UBC request in the neighborhood of \$10-10.5 million.

GRANTS LUMPED

But total grants to universities in the province—that means grants to UBC and Victoria College—amounted to only \$10,029,000.

It is believed that UBC got about \$1 million of the increase it requested, bringing UBC's operating grant to between \$8.5 and \$9 million.

Most of this increase is reportedly committed and allows little or nothing for increased operating costs as a result of expected increases in enrolment this fall.

Information on the University's operating grant has been carefully camouflaged by the government.

The budget speech did not say how much the University was receiving as an operating grant but lumped grants to UBC and Victoria College.

WHERE TO GO

Education Minister Les Peterson's budget speech debate is not specific as to grants to the two institutions.

At the same time, his speech points proudly to the fact that

the government has made a large increase in capital grants.

Where the University goes now is the serious question.

It had been hoped that with a new president with new concrete plans for development that government money would be easier to come by.

The government's budget came as a shock to many of the University's officials.

The Alumni Association has since passed a motion that in future the Board of Governors make known to it and the AMS the amount it is requesting so that both bodies can help to lobby for the money.

When this was done a year ago, the University got the money it required.

TELEGRAM

The Alumni Association has also sent a telegram to the government urging it to speed up work on implementing the Macdonald report.

It urged setting up of a legislative committee to begin work on the report immediately.

Chairman needed for symposium

Applications for the chairmanship of next year's academic symposium are now open.

Interested students should submit their names to Box 1 in the AMS offices before March 1.

Brock drunks routed by Papke

Brock Hall proctor Leo Kelsey and co-ordinator Bernie Papke were threatened by four intoxicated students in Brock Hall Friday.

The students were found by Kelsey in a washroom letting off a fire extinguisher. When Kelsey insisted they go to Papke's office, they became abusive and threatened to punch him.

They later told Papke they would beat him up if he called RCMP. Papke called police anyway. No charges have yet been laid.

Liberals ask free trade bill

Development of an Atlantic Free Trade Association including the United States, Great Britain, Canada and other Atlantic nations will highlight proposed legislation in Wednesday's Model Parliament Throne Speech.

The speech will commit the Liberal government to increased aid to higher education, a national Medicare plan and acceptance of nuclear weapons.

THRONE SPEECH

Parliament will go into session Wednesday evening with reading of and debate on the Throne Speech.

Thursday afternoon, a government white paper setting out policy for establishment of the proposed free trade area, will be debated.

The paper notes that the government views the new community as a temporary measure until a final goal of world free trade is established.

It proposes a transition fund to be paid to firms and industries trying to become competitive in foreign markets.

Friday's session will debate private members' bills.

A bill for the relocation of the Sons of Freedom to a suitable island off the British Columbia coast will be introduced by a Progressive Conservative member.

The New Democratic Party bill requests government subsidization of certain campaign expenses.

ENTER AOS

A Social Credit member will introduce legislation calling for Canadian entry in the Organization of American States.

The New Democratic Party will be the official opposition with 18 seats. Conservatives have 10 seats, Socreds 9, and Communists 2.

Ross Munro, Liberal Club president, will be Prime Minister. His government has 41 seats.



—Don Hume photo

SQUEEZED OUT along boards, Thunderbird winger Mickey McDowell digs for puck during weekend game against Saskatchewan. McDowell scored three goals in 5-5 tie and 5-2 UBC win (Story page 4).

Rugger Birds' win brings World Cup one step closer

UBC's rugger team evened the World Cup series in Berkeley yesterday by defeating California 5-0.

Ray Wickland scored the only try of the game on a blocked kick midway through the first half. It was converted by Dave Howie.

Two Cal players got thrown out of the game—one for rough play and the other for talking back to the referee.

Saturday the Birds lost 9-3.

Terry Culling got the Birds' only try early in the second half.

Commercemen, librarians haggle

Nobody wants the seasick poet

Commerce students and librarians are fighting over a painting.

Each wants the other to have it.

The painting, a portrait of a Ukrainian poet, was originally hung at one end of the humanities room, where commerce students study.

★ ★ ★

But they complained they couldn't study near it and moved it near the librarian's desk.

It was promptly returned to its original position.

Commerce students moved it; again it was returned.

At one point, students became so fed up they stuck a piece of paper over the face.

"That was much better," confided one librarian, "He looked rather seasick."

But the paper was removed.

Monday afternoon the seasick poet was once more at the commerce students' end of the room.

"We have a portrait of Garnett Sedgewick at our end," the librarian said. "And it's much more appropriate because the room is named after him."

★ ★ ★

There's someone else who doesn't appreciate UBC art.

Roberta Watt, a first year Arts student, saw an exhibit of Robert Creeley's paintings Friday, and said: "If he can do it, so can I."

She stuck a stamp, a burnt-out match, a chain, eyes, and

the word "why" on a piece of construction paper, then hung it between two of Creeley's paintings.

"I don't know what it is," said one artist, "But it's a tremendous idea."

"It's the Christ-image," said a studious-looking girl with hornrimmed glasses.

A professorial type moved in on it. "It means absolutely nothing — the postage stamp isn't even worth five cents," he said.

EDITORIALS

Still needed: the alumni Midas touch

A story on page one today says the UBC's request for operating grants has been slashed by the government.

It is an old story.

It happens almost every year.

But there is, notably, one year when UBC got the money it required. That was last year.

UBC got its money in large measure through the work of the Alumni Association, which luckily managed to find out how much the Board of Governors was asking the government for.

Its members and its government-action committee then applied pressure to members of the cabinet—especially those who are graduates—for the money.

UBC got its money.

Granted, it got some from the federal government which made an increase in its university allocations, but the premier added enough so that UBC got in total what it required for operation.

This year, however, UBC's request was calculated bearing in mind that a certain sum could be expected from the federal government.

What it asked from the provincial government, it needed.

Freedom has friends in the crowd

It's nice to know you have friends.

UBC in the past couple of weeks has found it has many friends willing to stand up for the university's right to free inquiry and free discussion.

Most comforting were remarks by Education Minister Leslie Peterson that there will be no tampering with academic freedom so long as he is minister.

Other MLA's were reported as coming to UBC's aid, as well as a couple of city clergymen, the downtown daily papers and a radio station.

The University's right to freedoms enjoyed by other Canadians has been challenged by people in public office who, frankly, if they are to hold office, should know better.

The first was New Westminster Mayor Beth Wood. She said professors should not be allowed to talk about Communism.

Ignorance, the lady mayor claimed, is the best policy and the less students know about Communism the better chance Canada has of staying a free Christian nation.

Then, a Social Credit MLA, Alex Matthew, said that atheist philosophy professors should not be allowed to preach "heresy." The MLA,

The government didn't come through with the full request, there has been no federal increase to make up the difference, so UBC is now in trouble.

In light of this, the value of a proposal made by the Alumni Association is obvious.

Their proposal is that the requests of the Board of Governors be released to the Alumni officials ahead of time so these bodies can use whatever influence they have, to work for bigger grants.

It would not be a new thing. In Oregon, for instance, requests for funds are made public even before they go to the government.

Down there, opposition members in the state government are well enough informed that they can question government appropriations to universities to guarantee they are large enough.

Here, the only people who know what is asked before the budget comes down are a few university officials and the Board of Governors.

The Alumni Association's proposal has great merit.

Tuum est, Board of Governors.

probably a good Christian, would see everybody as himself.

But both these statements—as outraged criticisms have pointed out since—are contrary to Canadian tradition of freedom of speech and freedom of religion.

This is probably evident to every student on the campus and there seems little point re-stating the case for upholding such freedoms. Our friends have done this for us.

But the statements by Mrs. Wood and Mr. Matthew suggest to us that probably neither have had the benefit of a good education.

Their comments surely indicate a lack of understanding of the climate of debate and inquiry necessary for the best functioning of an intellectual community.

And they fail to realize that students do not take everything they are told as the ultimate truth.

It is our opinion that statements such as those of Mrs. Wood and Mr. Matthew point to the need of having educated people in places of authority.

Freedom such as they envision would be truly disastrous.

Ground plan: Pay now, die later

By HAL LEIREN
Ubysses Staff Writer

The purveyors of death, on the instalment plan are again, shovels ready, making their pitch for my carcass when I'm gone.

The ghoulish pleas, all in the family's interest—they're terribly concerned the bereaved ones shouldn't have a body on their hands they wouldn't know what to do with—occur once or twice a year.

★ ★ ★

I catch that faint, clammy whiff of the grave and I know another piece of junk mail from Necropolis has slithered through the slot.

This time it's from the Gold Crest Funeral Plan. Nothing cheap about those fellows. Silver? No! GOLD!! Well, they doubtless charge enough.

The small, unaddressed folder sternly asks—these bone-yard salesmen always take a stern tone—if I have faced "the facts of life."

Bless me, fellows! another folder just last week told me it could keep me going to at least a hundred.

The authoritarian note is maintained throughout, as if to say: "Did you think you could hang on forever, slob?"

Somebody will have to shovel me under, they say, and that

takes bread, man. Someone may be "left without answers" as to what to do with the shell when the nut is gone.

We don't make soap out of the dead in this country. We make money.

And, they say coyly, the family will save money if I act NOW. Why it's so low anyone can afford it. It's good with the charnel-house of your choice anywhere in the world.

Put the cash on the line, Now don't be late: Or we'll say: "To hell With the maggot bait."

The most touching note, however, is reserved for the end. "Delivery (of the folder) to a home at a time of illness or sorrow is unintentional." Sorrow? Don't people die anymore?

★ ★ ★

Fellows! Come on! What the hell do you take me for? I can stand anything but hypocrisy. Send one of your boys around to fit me for a black suit, or something, but please, don't insult my intelligence.

Isn't it illness and sorrow that puts ice cream and cake into your children's mouths? Don't knock it.

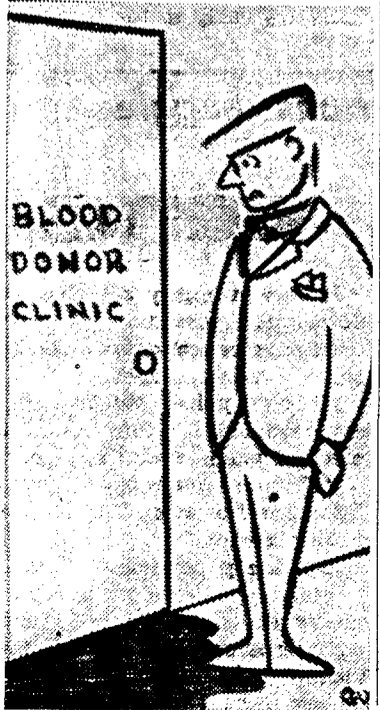
Wipe away those phony tears or I'll die laughing.

No, I've decided not to take your plan. Take me off the

mailing list. Spare me the funeral-parlor sentiments. The cadaver will get across the Styx without the push from you.

I've left instructions that when I'm gone they sharpen me in one end and drive me into the ground. I think I'd prefer that to you.

BENNY BROCK
By Gus



THE UBYSSEY

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Winner of the Bracken Trophy, 1962
Winner of the Montreal Star Trophy, 1962

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Symposium told future looks dim

By RICHARD SIMEON

By 1971 there will be 300 sections of English 100, of 50 students each at UBC.

Eighty additional acres of parking lot will be needed, not including access roads.

This is what UBC will be like if nothing is done about the Macdonald report on higher education, said Professor R. J. Baker, one of the co-authors of the report, at Academic Symposium.

GOLF COURSE

"We might even have to take over the University golf course," he joked. "Or have drive-in classes."

"If nothing is done about the report there are only two alternatives. We can either continue to take in all students presently qualified, in which case the whole framework of education would suffer.

"Or we can raise the entrance standards which would mean half the students now entering first year would not be eligible for any higher education."

"We must stress the fact that there is a genuine crisis in education."

Baker said that the most important need for higher education in B.C. is not just one or two huge institutions, but a variety of institutions providing a wide range of types of higher education.

CARBON COPIES

"It would be very sad if the new colleges become carbon copies of the present first two years at UBC."

"There is a sizeable group of students who now fail at UBC, but who would benefit by some higher education suited to their interests.

"Why should the student who wants to be a technician have to take a language if he doesn't want to?"

Dr. Baker emphasized that the recommendations of the Macdonald Report are conservative.

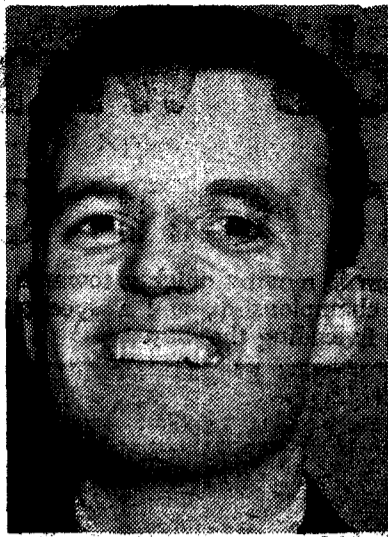
NOT IDEALISTIC

"These are not the visions of idealistic professors. The students who must be in the universities are already born and in schools."

The Report states that by 1971, there will be 37,000 people in B.C. needing higher education. There is no greater proportion of the population now in university.

At present only about four to 4.5 per cent of the college age group (18 to 21) are in universities in Canada.

This compares with 20 per cent in the United States.



PRIME MINISTER of Model Parliament is Liberal leader Ross Munro. Liberals have 41 of the 80 seats in House, which opens Wednesday in Brock.

'tween classes

Hillel talks go on today

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Dean E. D. MacPhee: "Responsibility of Business to Society," noon today, Bu. 104.

Prof. H. Stein: "Responsibility of Educator to Society," noon Wed., Bu. 104.

* * *

IMS

Tom Sturgess, deputy minister of trade and commerce: Aims and Objectives of his Department, noon Wed., Bu. 2238.

* * *

PRE MED SOC

Film: "Birth of Quadruplets by Caesarean Section," noon Wed., Wesbrook 100. Members free, others 25 cents.

* * *

GAMMA DELTA

Rev. Kottlinger speaks on "Serving the Deaf," noon Wed., Bu. 3202.

* * *

SCM

N. van Gelder speaks on "The Methods of Yoga," noon today, Hut L-3.

* * *

NFCUS

Dr. Black: "How Seriously do We Take Brotherhood?", noon Wed., Bu. 100.

NOTICE

Take notice that the Discipline Committee is investigating the matter of drinking of intoxicating liquors in the War Memorial Gymnasium on the evening of January 21, 1962 in breach of bylaw 11 (2).

Persons desiring to give evidence in this matter are directed to the hearing to be held on the 20th day of February, 1963, in the student council chambers at 12:30 p.m.

SAM MERRIFIELD

AMS Discipline Committee chairman

Hardwick tells symposium

Public support must for Report

By RICHARD SIMEON

UBC students must get out and force the government into action on the Macdonald Report.

Students, faculty and alumni must embark on a major public relations campaign to swing public support behind the report, said Professor W. G. Hardwick, one of the co-authors of the report, at Academic Symposium, last weekend.

NEED SUPPORT

"The government is apparently going to pass enabling legislation to implement the report this session," Hardwick said, "but funds will be forthcoming only if public support can be created.

"Instead of antagonizing Premier Bennett, we must go out and prove the value of the University to the public, get them interested and aware of the coming crisis.

"Bennett is a good politician," said Hardwick. "If public opinion wants new colleges developed, then they will be developed."

So far there has been a tremendous lack of interest in the report, he said.

UBC TO BLAME

"This is why Mr. Bennett isn't falling over himself to implement it."

Hardwick said that part of the blame for the lack of interest lies with students and faculty at UBC.

"We are seen as a scholarly enclave, separated from the life of the community. UBC personnel never go out and make their work known and understood by the public.

"We should go out and publicize what goes on at UBC—to let people know the University is not an ivory tower.

"The fact that the government is allocating funds for the education and dental faculties shows that they are interested in supporting utilitarian values.

"We must convince them that the sciences, arts and social sciences are significant too."

STRATEGY

Hardwick suggested that interested students, representatives of major campus organizations, and the campus news media get together with alumni representatives and faculty to plan strategy to bring the Macdonald Report to the people.

"The government is fence-sitting, waiting to see which way the wind blows.

"We can make it blow in favor of the report.

"So far very little has been done to enlist public support."

He proposed that students going home for the summer should tell people about University conditions, and that PTA's and other similar groups be supplied with information and films as methods of enlisting public support.

"We won't get anywhere just by criticizing the government. Bennett is not opposed to higher education. He just wants to know what the people want."

Science needs new president

Scientists will vote Wednesday to elect an undergraduate society president.

Candidates are Phil George, Sc. II, and Chuck Rennie, Sc. III.

Polling booths will be set up in the Physics, Chemistry and Wesbrook buildings and in the Bus-Stop Cafe, and remain open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Foresters top bleeders

Foresters are bleeding best. They lead the annual spring blood drive, having fulfilled 58 percent of their quota.

Nurses and Aggies are second and third respectively. Social Work has bled least.

Bleeding takes place daily in the Armory until Friday.

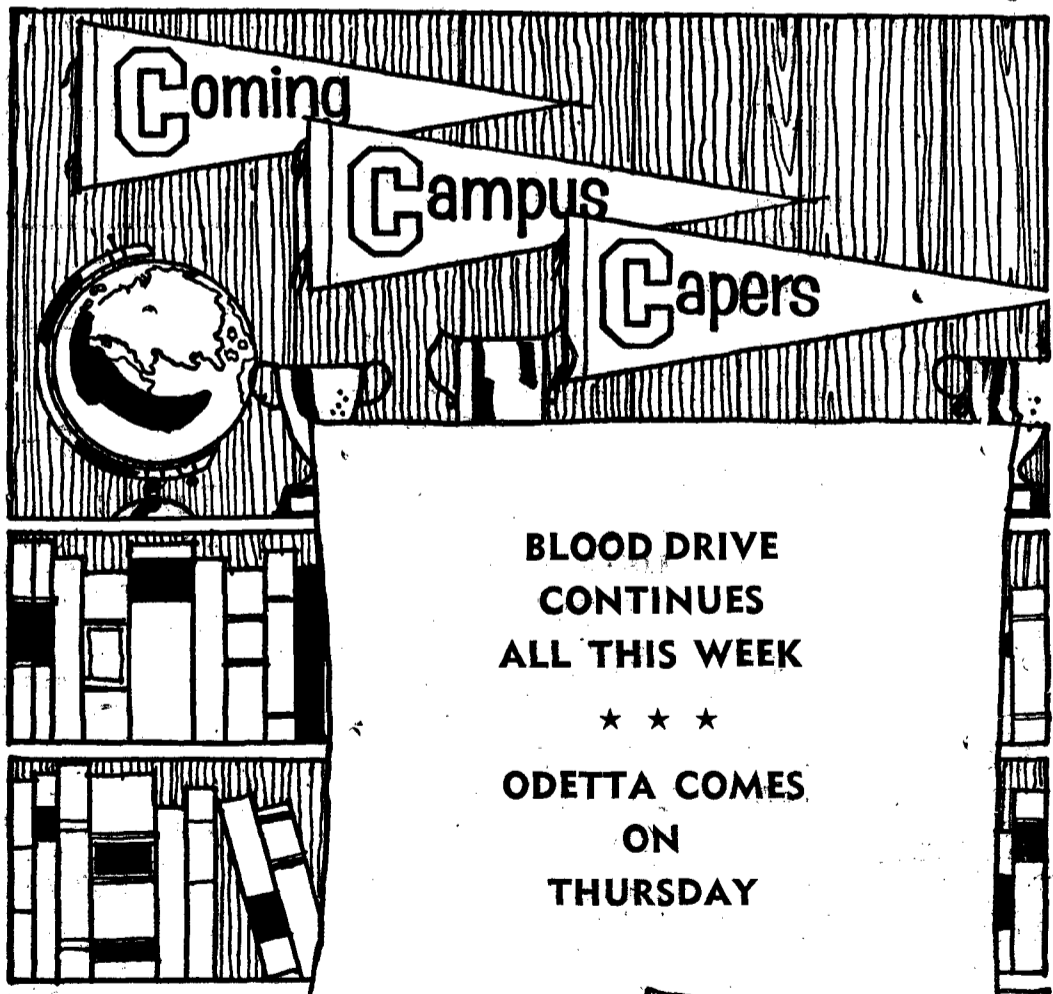
Here are the percentage standings up to Monday:

Foresters	58
Nurses	52
Aggies	51
Phys Ed	40
Architects	39.5
Pharmacy	37
Arts	35
Home Ec	31
Science	31
Commerce	30
Education	21.5
Engineers	17
Frosh	17
Medicine	14.5
Law	12
Grad Students	10
Social Work	2

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