

CAP COLLEGE LOSES 112 TEACHING STAFF

AT LEAST 112 teachers have received layoff notices from Capilano College as a result of the \$1 million cut to the college's operating budget.

Fourteen of the teachers are full-time and the rest temporary, often teaching at the college for a semester at a time.

Capilano faculty member Walter Stewart says he sees the layoffs as tragic — for the teachers losing their jobs

and for the lost expertise in the classrooms.

"It's not a small number of people," Stewart said. "It's an incredible pool of expertise, a serious depreciation of the community's resources."

Speaking Wednesday, his

last day at the college before transferring to Vancouver Community College, principal Paul Gallagher said the problems Capilano is facing are the same problems other colleges face.

"We have to attempt to maintain the same level of service," Gallagher said. "It's not pleasant at all. We are attempting to solve the best we can, continually

looking for resources."

Gallagher said the college is receiving 96 per cent of their 1984 budget. The other four per cent will go into an ongoing fund towards new programs aimed at economic benefit to the community, which the colleges will later bid on.

"One of the problems we're facing is that the last few years we haven't been

living within our budget, because we've been using a

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We made a mistake

In the Friday April 26 edition of the North Shore News a front page story stated that Sussex Realty purchased Stoker Farm property at 29th and Lonsdale in

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surplus we had before. The surplus is no longer available. A four per cent decrease doesn't sound like much less, but with the accumulative affect, and the lack of the surplus, it is."

Stewart said the province's total allocation to funding in 1984-85 was \$252 million and for 1985-86 \$240 million.

Stewart said the demand for education at Capilano College is increasing. "Enrolment is up," he said. "Participation is up. There are long waiting lists for classes. There is every indication that enrolment for the forthcoming year will increase. We can't afford to lose these people.

"We're not prepared to sacrifice the quality of education, and we're going to fight against the cuts."