WHOLE-HEARTED SUPPORT

PROFS ARE WITH US

—Don Hume photo

ORGANIZED JUMBLE of telephone cords is carrying call for help to higher education to rest of province. In above photo, left to right, Bob Shorthouse, Meredith Bain and Gordon Galbraith call high school conference students to enlist their support.

Faculty to help finance blitz

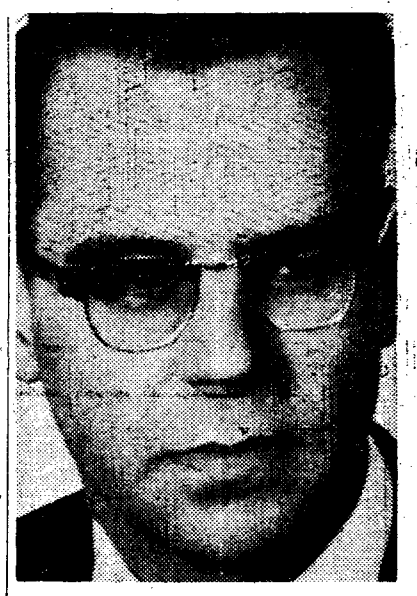
The Faculty Association has thrown its full weight behind the student drive for a higher operating grant from the provincial government.

In a resolution passed at an emergency meeting late Tuesday afternoon, the Association called upon its members to aid the students as fully as possible in collecting signatures for a petition to the government.

After the Faculty Association meeting, UBC President John B. Macdonald said students and faculty are free to act as they please, but urged responsible actions.

After an hour and a half discussion members decided to support wholeheartedly the Alma Mater Society plan to present the case for higher education in B.C. to the public.

It urged members of the faculty to co-operate as fully as possible.



DR. JOHN MACDONALD

THE UBYSSEY

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Action's the thing

Joe Student talks of nothing else

Operation Crisis is spreading to Joe Student.

Ubyssey and Radsoc reporters canvassed student gathering spots Tuesday looking for reaction to Thursday's action campaign.

They found students talked of little else. But not all agreed with student council and the student action committee.

One student felt the committee was forcing him to miss classes. Others said studies came first and "a two-day holiday" placed a bad second.

And another said this was a bad time to plan action. "Why not in the fall when we have more time. Why not wait and see what's going to happen?"

But a majority are right behind the campaign.

They believe this is the only step council and the action committee can take. They are convinced that a student blitz **will make the public take notice of UBC's plight.**

Soapboxer Dietrich Luth mounted his platform in front of the library at noon and received more applause than his usual heckling when he urged students to join the campaign.

"Now we have got it going," he expounded. "Now all of us must get on the bandwagon and show our support."

Luth waved the petition in front of his audience and yelled: "Sign! UBC needs you."

'Justice' march gets city okay

UBC received permission from city council Tuesday for their courthouse march to get justice for higher education.

However, arrangements are still subject to the approval of city traffic engineers and the police department.

The student action committee made the request through alderman Marianne Linnell. She informed the council that 300 to 400 students would begin marching from Sunset Beach about 3 p.m. Thursday and would disperse by 4 p.m.

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The Ubyssey learned late Tuesday night that the Kelowna Courier ran a front page story to welcome the students back.

Half of faculty voted

"In particular, this Association calls upon members of faculty to do everything possible to facilitate student participation in the scheme to secure signatures from people throughout the province to a petition to be sent to the Legislature concerning the present crisis in higher education in this province."

The Executive of the Faculty Association has been authorized to spend up to $1,000 to arrange meetings and discussions with MLA's to present to them the case for increased financial aid for higher education in the province.

The Association will undertake a campaign, preferably in co-operation with the president, the Board of Governors, the Alumni, the students, and other interested groups to inform the public of B.C.'s higher education needs.

About one half of the Association's 700 members crowded into Arts 100 to vote at the meeting.

Speaking for the students at the meeting were President Doug Stewart, Treasurer Malcolm Scott and Vice President Ed Lavalle.

Tim Hollick-Kenyon, executive director of the Alumni Association, told the meeting the Alumni are backing the student movement.

Macdonald's release said the citizen, be he student, faculty member, alumnus, or anyone else has the right and responsibility to express his views to his duly-elected representative.

"Action beyond this by way of melodramatic demonstrations, or a strike by students or faculty would serve to confuse the basic issue and bring unfair pressure on the government."

"The students wish to inform their fellow citizens that the University's needs are urgent," he said. "They do not plan a strike or a boycott. Classes will not be cancelled. The University's work will continue as usual."

A SACRIFICE IS NEEDED

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Apologies to the finance minister

Sainted cymbals, the wrong Billy

By PAT HORROBIN

The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra whomped into a piece about the capturing of a Wild West bandit named Billy the Kid, Tuesday.

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But, sainted cymbals, conductor Irwin Hoffman hadn't planned it in honor of UBC's drive to tame a finance minister named William Andrew Cecil.

It was all just a coincidence, Hoffman insisted:

"I just found out about this demonstration this morning.

IRWIN HOFFMAN
. . . a coincidence

"But, good luck, anyway!"

And then the orchestra clapped the audience, while the audience clapped the orchestra, and Hoffman grinned.

The auditorium was an oasis in the UBC cultural desert, Tuesday.

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While 500 students rushed around preparing for action day, the same number relaxed with long-hair music.

Outside, students stood around and argued about the proposals for action.

On the other side of campus, professors hashed out their stand.

But inside, Musak was the thing.

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If you discount the audience's glee with "Billy the Kid," that is.

After all, Copland's brassy little epic jumps, in three optimistic movements, from Street in a Frontier Town to Billy's Capture to Celebration landed mighty close to home.

EDITORIAL

Boycott or sacrifice?

What are we doing this weekend? Striking? Boycotting? Sacrificing our classes?

You can pretty well take your pick of the terms mentioned above and be correct.

Whichever one you choose you must remember that the term is only symbolic. If we are striking, we are not striking for strike's sake.

What we are doing is taking the case for higher education to the public. We are seeking signatures for a stack of black petitions. We are urging residents to put pressure on their MLA's.

We are not taking only the negative action which the word strike or boycott implies.

What has happened, then, since the weekend when talk of all sorts of militant action was rampant on the campus?

The answer is that the action has matured.

Since talk of action on the higher education crisis began, the embryo idea of action—any action—has grown into a program to gain the widest possible support for higher education.

Students will not go off half-cocked this weekend striving for momentary effect. Support will be gained now which will essentially be a means only to a short-term end. That is getting UBC an adequate operating grant for the next year.

But it is the start also of a long-term action to gain support for the implementation of Dr. John Macdonald's plan for higher education throughout the province.

We must act now because the B.C. legislature prorogues in 10 days and if increased financial support is not given before then, chances are that it will not be forthcoming.

We must continue the action over the summer, however, to help guarantee the future of higher education.

We have had a telegram as the first step in the program. We have blitzed the Board of Governors with letters.

Next is the public petition.

When students fail to show up at classes this weekend to take the petition around the province for signatures, let them call it what they will. Strike, boycott, or sacrifice, it doesn't really matter.

Taking the case to the public is the important thing.

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It's smooth sailing for action group

It's been smooth sailing for the student action committee.

In less than a week the committee has successfully organized Operation Crisis, the massive student campaign which opens Thursday.

Co-ordinator Ed Lavalle said all phases of the campaign will slip smoothly into operation.

Buses to the interior and Vancouver Island points are almost filled.

Petition forms have been printed, signs made and a 75,000-copy special edition of The Ubyssey is ready for the presses.

A trek to Vancouver courthouse is organized, followed by a downtown petition-signing blitz. There are Back Mac Buttons and Back Mac posters.

The South of Brock Hall has been requisitioned by the committee. The Student Union Building Office is now the Action Room.

Men's Club room is now the phone room—with a battery of rented telephones the committee is using to contact all segments of the general public.

Report to Brock

Vancouver blitz needs petitioners

Students willing to blitz Vancouver in the action campaign should report to the conference room in Brock Hall any time after 12.30 p.m. today.

Members of the action committee will hand out specific assignments for the signature drive.

The conference room, headquarters for the Vancouver drive, is located next to the cafeteria in the north end of the old Brock.

"We need the full support of the students to make this drive a success," said organizer Dave Gibbons.

"There are an unlimited number of jobs and the more students who contribute their time the more impressive is our demonstration of concern for the future of the University."

"This is not a holiday," he added. "Vancouver must be covered."

He said the committee is asking students and faculty to sacrifice classes to make the campaign for a better financial deal for the University a success.

Ontario also gets a new university

GUELPH (CUP)—The Guelph Federated Colleges will become a full-scale university within six years. Student enrolment will be about 6,000.

In making the announcement Ontario Premier John Robarts said the present colleges making up the Federated Colleges would retain their independence within the new complex.

Students, meanwhile, have voted against adding $10 to their student fee for construction of a student union building.

Sixty five percent voted in favor of increasing the fee, but 66 percent was needed in each of the three colleges making up the federation.

Petition asks government for immediate legislation

Student leaders at UBC and Victoria College have released the petition which they will circulate across the province.

We, the undersigned residents of B.C., congratulate the minister of education on his promised legislation enacting a program of higher education throughout B.C. and petition the government to:

a) take immediate steps to provide the financial support in order to implement a comprehensive plan for province-wide higher education

b) provide, during the current session of the legislature, the requested operating budgets of the existing public institutions of higher education in B.C.

School District No. 80, Kitimat

Persons interested in teaching positions in this School District for the term commencing September, 1963, are invited to contact trustees and staff representatives in Rooms 14 and 15 at the University Personnel and Employment Building, Lower Mall, U.B.C.

Interviews will be held all day on

Wednesday, March 13
Thursday, March 14, and
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Other representatives will be down for the Teachers' Convention at Easter and interviews will be held all day on Monday, April 15, to Thursday, April 18, at the Hotel Vancouver.

ORGANIZING ALUMNI for UBC's money march, volunteer stuffs Ubysseys and student petitions into envelopes to be sent throughtout the province. Alumni executive urged full support of drive Tuesday.

This is third

Money marches are nothing new

By DONNA MORRIS

UBC students have embarked on another great trek.

Two earlier treks were successful in convincing the provincial government to meet the crises.

Student leaders of the present demonstration believe UBC's needs are every bit as acute as they were when students took their case to the public before.

In 1922 rats in the class rooms and students in the rafters of the "Fairview Shacks" started agitation for action in building the University at Point Grey.

Construction had originally begun in 1914 but was delayed because of the war.

After a week of demonstration, a gigantic parade, and a 65,000 signature-petition, the students trekked to the present campus from Tenth and Sasamat.

Ten days later, on Nov. 9, a government grant of $1.5 million was announced.

The next 35 years saw rapid growth in the Point Grey area.

By 1925 the Science Building and the Library were ready. The first session was held on campus that fall.

A gym was built in 1929 and the student union building, Brock Hall, was erected in 1936.

The second great trek was planned when the need for housing and other facilities in 1956-57 became acute.

That time a student campaign resulted in a 200,000-signature petition. But the government sat.

Then, after more demonstrations, Premier Bennett agreed to match dollar for dollar any donations up to $10 million.

This week the students are planning a third trek.

Peter can take a rest

Chief returning officer Peter Leask can sit back and put his feet up on the table.

Campus-wide elections are over for another year although undergraduate societies are still going.

Education has not elected any of its new officers. Engineers just have a president. They still have to hold a second-slate elections.

Science managed a presidential campaign but all second-slate positions except vice-president went by acclamation.

Underway today

Action program prepared to roll

The student action committee has released its schedule for Thursday's action campaign.

Today: Leaders of undergraduate societies and other members of the committee will address students in classes, urging them to attend Thursday's general meeting.

Thursday: General Meeting begins in the Armory at noon.

Immediately following the general meeting 10 buses will begin loading students at the cairn for all parts of B.C.

At the same time students will organize a trek to the courthouse from in front of Brock Hall.

Buses and private cars will take students from Brock to Sunset Beach where final details of the march will be planned.

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Banners and placards will be handed out.

Students will march from the beach, across Burrard Bridge, down Burrard to Georgia and along Georgia to the court house.

Then, following a rally and demonstration, students will canvass the downtown area for petition signatures.

"We urge everyone to take their cars to Brock Hall following the meeting and pick up marchers," trek organizer Mike Sharzer said Tuesday.

Bands, sound cars and posters will blanket the campus today and Thursday, attracting attention to the meeting.

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The former Men's Club room has been converted to a telephone room for the use of the "Back Mac" campaigners.

Ten direct line phones have been installed in the room.

The phones, numbered CA 4-4310 to CA 4-4319, are being used for all committee business.

A phoning blitz to all high school student councils began Tuesday noon.

Sales high for 'Campus'

Campus Canada sales have boomed beyond expectations, editor Fred Fletcher said Thursday.

More than 9,000 copies have been sold in universities across Canada and there are 1.800 more orders, Fletcher said.

The original press run was 10,000. "We have decided to print an extra 2,000 copies," he said.

"We expected to do well on the first edition but not this well."

Campus Canada, published by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, was produced by UBC students.

APPLICATIONS

are being received this week for Homecoming Committee 1963. All undergrad societies and individual students are invited to apply. State previous experience and position desired, address to: Bob Bailey, Box 50, Brock Hall.

Philosophers don't exist either

The tables have been turned on the philosophy association.

Members of the association said earlier this year that God doesn't exist.

Now clubs committee treasurer Scotty Aspinall says the philosophy group doesn't exist either because it forgot to get approval when it changed its name from club to association this year.

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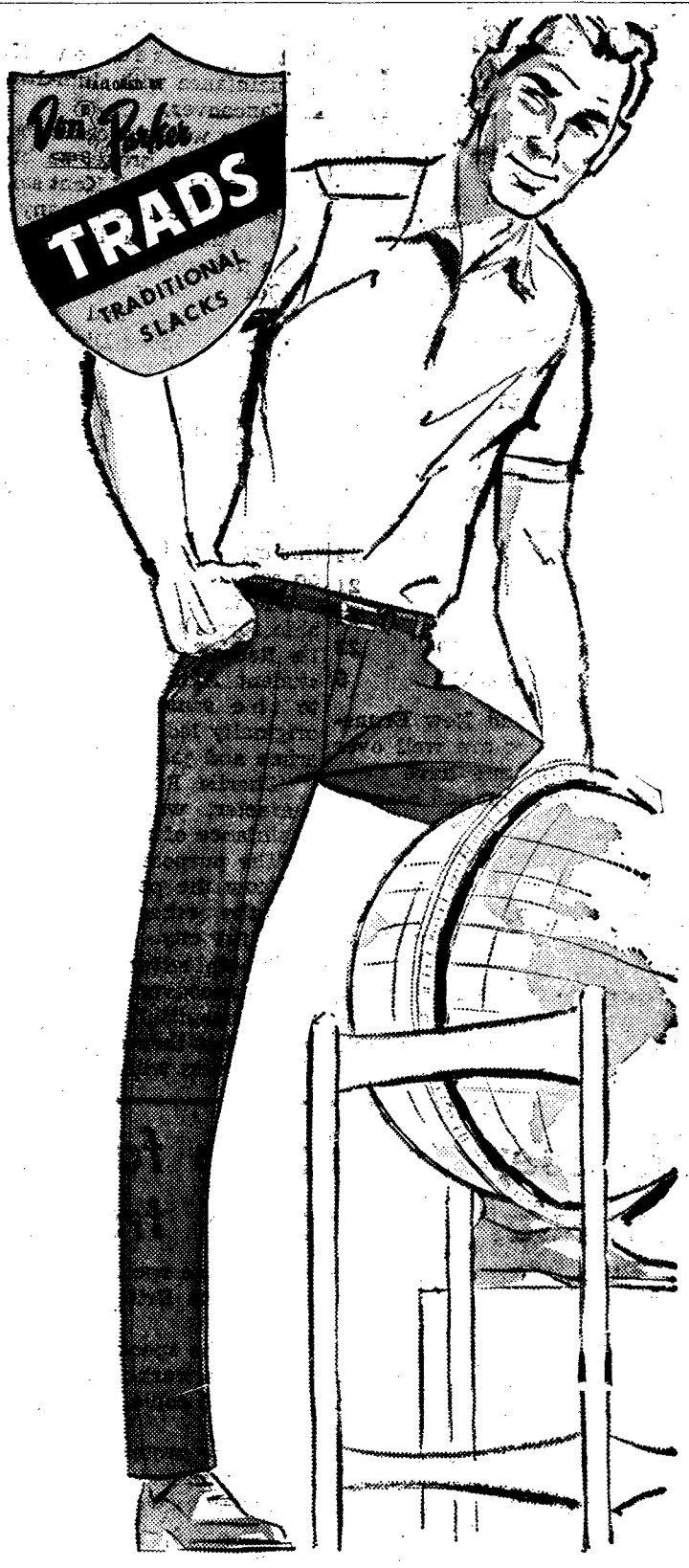

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UBC being short-changed, figures show

UBC is being short-changed, cross-Canada statistics show.

B.C. allocates less money to university students than any other provinces, except Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

In 1961, the figures for the 10 Canadian provinces looked like this:

	Per student	Per cent of budget
Newfoundland	$109.50	19
P.E.I.	$ 37.48	15
Nova Scotia	$ 8.48	5
New Bruns.	$ 3.69	2
Quebec	$105.90	65
Ontario	$ 69.76	22
Manitoba	$ 60.19	21
Sask.	$ 84.90	31
Alberta	$107.89	28
B.C.	**$ 22.91**	**9**

Nova Scotia and New Brunswick universities are well over 100 years old, and have few expansion problems and wealthy alumni.

They are in no need of money, because they have few new students.

Also of interest are these figures:

Alberta has 6,401 students, and a staff of 411 (a 1-15.5 ratio).

UBC has 14,100 students and 683 staff (a 1-20.6 ratio).

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Social security in Russia today

Yuri Rigin, WUSC exchange scholar from Moscow, will speak on "Education and Social Security In Russia" Wed. noon in Bu. 104.

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CAMERA CLUB

Professor A. E. Siemens will be speaking on "Creative Photography" in Buchanan 203 Wed. 12:30. All interested are welcome.

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PRE-MED SOCIETY

Dr. A. C. Pinkerton lectures and shows a film on "Physical Medicine" Wed. noon in Wesbrook 100.

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BAPTIST STUDENTS

Rev. Gene Garrett speak in Buchanan 2202 Wed. noon on "Union with Christ."

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UBC UNITARIAN CLUB

General meeting postponed until Friday, March 22.

Movie industry developing

By KRISHNA SAHAY

Seven UBC student are laying the foundations of a film industry on campus.

They are filming a half-hour social documentary telling of the trials and tribulations of a convict just released from jail.

UBC Players Club member Larry Kent wrote the story and produced the film.

It is based on Kent's acquaintance with slum-dwellers in Vancouver.

"When we first came to Canada we were broke, so had to live on Skid Row," Kent said.

He said he knew many who had taken to a life of petty crime to survive.

"Our movie budget is $600," Kent said, "supplied by myself and photographer Dick Belamy. "UBC film society has offered its moral support but not funds."

The entire film is being shot on location in the East Hastings area of Vancouver, Kent said.

Attempts will be made to sell the movie when it is finished this month and it will be shown on campus by Cinema 16.

The film portrays the inexorable forces which compel Charlie Reeves (played by Arts I student Alan Scarfe) to revert to the same activities which originally led him into a life of crime and jail.

"Charlie Reeves, the central character, was an actual acquaintance of mine," Kent said.

"The purpose of the movie is to show the people of Vancouver the other side of their beautiful city.

"People advertise to tourists that Vancouver is one of the most beautiful cities in the world, but they do not know of the ugliness within it."

Ubyssey special to follow financial campaign trail

The Ubyssey will produce a four-page special edition to go with petitioners into the Interior of British Columbia Thursday.

Seventy-five thousand editions of the special paper will be printed by Thursday to be put in the working kits.

Each campaigner will have about 70 copies of the paper to give to people they sign up.

The edition will tell the story of the protest and plan of action taken by students as well as the reasons for the action to explain to the province the fight to preserve higher educa- in B.C.

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Thursday, March 14–7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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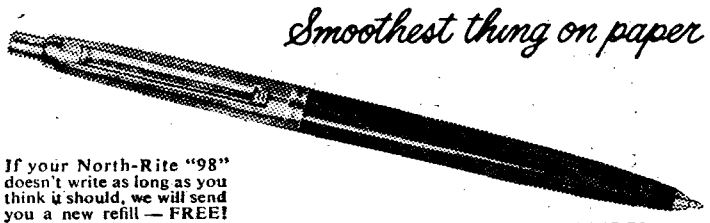

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