Three Increase Proposals

To Be Presented At Thursday's Meeting

Three separate proposals concerning the much-discussed fee increase will be presented at the General Meeting on Thursday this week.

Students will be asked to express their preference for one of: a one dollar increase for a straight athletic grant; a $2.50 increase for athletics with all students receiving "A" cards, a $3.50 increase which would give everyone "A" cards, a direct-ory, and provide for a possible extra edition of the Ubyssey each week.

The plan that is approved at the General Meeting will be presented to the student body in a referendum this spring. Council, according to President Don Jabour, is only trying to find out "which way the wind is blowing."

The three suggested increases were decided on after Council decided to endorse a halftimes put forward by councillors. No mention of the Plan yearbook was any of the plans, although in all previous suggested increases the total would have been totally subsidized by the students and circulated to all.

Note: ATTACHED

Ken Brower, newly elected Vice-President, proposed the straight dollar increase for "A" cards.

"This will," he felt, "safely the basic need on campus and solving the athletic problem."

He further added, "I believe in facing the problem realistically and providing the athletes with no strings attached" Under his plan Alina Mattes, NFCUS Society fees would become $5.

DIRECT TO ATHLETICS

The $2.50 increase, backed by President-elect Ben Trevino, will provide a $2.50 of the sum and in turn will go directly to athletics and provide with an "A" card to student.

The rest of the money will be preserved at the meeting entails a $3.50 increase to be split between athletics and publications. Athletics are slated to receive $2.50 of the sum and in turn will grant an "A" card to students.

FINAl POLL

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S.C.M. "Letters On Pacifism"

The meeting will be held on the Campus at the forthcoming times. Wednesday, 12:30 noon and Friday at 7:30 a.m. in the Evening Club Room.

UBC SPORTS CAR CLUB will hold an election meeting on Tuesday at noon in Eng. 201. It is imperative that all members attend.

M. DURAN LENT will be held on the Campus at the forthcoming times. Wednesday, 12:30 noon and Friday at 7:30 a.m. in the Evening Club Room.

TODAY

Library Club Holds Elections at Noon

LIBERAL Club general meeting will be held today at 12:30 in Arts 106. Since elections will be held for next year's executive, all members are urged to attend.

JAZZBUC presents a panel discussion on the "Sexual Elements in Jazz," featuring distinguished campus authorities, on Monday night in the Brock Stage Room.

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CONSERVATIVE CLU B--

The general meeting for the election of next year's officers will be held Wednesday in Arts 106 at noon. All members.

VARisty DEMOLY Club will hold a general meeting and elections on Wednesday in Arts 106 at noon.

LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS, French Film Classic will be shown at 8:15 p.m. today in Film Soc. and Special Events in the Auditorium.

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Issue Closed, Period

We're beginning to tire of the unwanted attentions of the representatives of the NFCUS Life Insurance plan. It was fully five months ago that Students' Council, acting on very sound advice, decided not to endorse the plan. But now we are being bombarded almost weekly by representatives of the Company, and by NFCUS officials. At last night's Council meeting, the NFCUS members were again asked to support the plan, argued NFCUS President Peter Heron, because UBC is a NFCUS member, so everything done by the National Executive should be supported by Students' Council. Mr. Thackray quite rightly wondered since when NFCUS had become responsible to anyone.

Specifically I refer to the almost unreadable editorials. They reach the editorial page of your last edition — that is landed over where lovely women gather wherever exciting things happen you'll find the fabulous Kitten

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Look for the name Kitten...
Malvolio Meets Belch

By BARRIE HALLE

Well, well, here it is moment -of -truth time again — the month before finals when everyone gives up for his college education with continual self -doubt, self -re -creation, and bow -shak -ing fear.

It is the time of year when I have no one quite so much as the gentlemen who have studied one night per weekend all year, have their essays done ahead of time, and inquire pes -sively why someone wants to go beyond anything more.

Of course, it is possible to avoid cramming. I know a fellow who never did any work, didn't open a book all year, wrote his exams hung -over, got his -say's in months later. He's married now to this girl whose father had money and.

I wouldn't be so hard on exam, I keep hearing a voice saying, if you could only ap -proach the task with a little confidence, there's always the possibility that this time you might not be left off, that the time of the high wire is dis -tinguishing a little too much, and you may as well jump off and get it out with.

It's all so silly, really. Really. What could I have possibly done with my time this year? How, how, I hear another voice saying, ask the LCB, ask the Hoover, ho -ho, I hear another voice, I've done with my time this year.'

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69 Known Species

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Outgoing President Looks Over Defeats, Victories Of A.M.S.

Excerpts from the annual report of the outgoing A.M.S. President are reprinted on this page. Also dealt with by Jabour but not printed here: athletics, PSPA, College Shop, and others.

Publications

Land Use Survey

There are many problems facing the University in connection with the anticipated enrollment of 15,000 students by 1965. It is estimated that much of the University area south of Agronomy Road will be converted into building areas. Furthermore, building and playing ground areas will have to be provided for along with the new buildings. Such developments certainly affect U.B.C. students, and for that reason the U.S.C. and U.A.M. formerly made the following requests to the Administration:

1. That all parking be kept on campus, even if only on the periphery.
2. That one acre per 100 students be allotted for Athletic facilities.
3. That Common rooms be built in all new buildings.

The whole building was won by a French Canadian newspaper, therefore the campus editorials at the U.B.C. have generally been of a far better quality than at other papers. New ideas have come forth for the consideration of the students' council and/or changes in the manner in which new ideas are being presented. Printing of student newspapers is not permitted in the U.B.C. Press. Most of the student editorials are printed in the daily paper. Also dealt with by Jabour but not printed here: athletics, PSPA, College Shop, and others.

A.M.S. Revision

This year has seen one of the largest changes in our form of student government. Last fall and at the recent referendum it was decided:

1. To pass the budget by a majority of the students' council instead of by the executive.

These changes will definitely alter the conditions of student government. I would expect that a new executive will be elected, but that the policy to keep the number of new students' council members to a minimum must be continued.

4. That the student body be provided with a general office space, and it will be necessary for efficient government.

Brock Extension

It is definite that the Brock Extension will be open for use at the fall term. As stated many times before, the extension will provide improved facilities for many specialized clubs and general office space, and it will also include the Art Gallery, the gymnasium, the Biology Building, and the College Shop and a new office. The whole building will be wired for sound and television, and a telephone extension board will be required to assimilate extension with the existing buildings of the university. The extension will be approximately $310,000 in excess of our current A.M.S. funds. However, it is definitely understood, and an agreement has been reached with the architectural design and exterior appearance of the building. These factors were decided a year ago, but the architects probably were limited when they designed the building by lack of finance. However, it is hoped that some adjustment can be made to the purchase price. The difference in the cost of the exterior design and the cost of the building is not likely to be very great. However, there has been some disagreement with the architectural design and exterior appearance of the building. These factors were decided a year ago, but the architects probably were limited when they designed the building by lack of finance.

Great Trek

What was probably the major student achievement in U.B.C. history was the Great Trek. Feded with the definite increase of enrollment and consequent campus life, the students decided to aid the Administration in their quest for increased financial aid from the Province. Through the efforts of the students, enough, the idea for a Second Great Trek arose spontaneously in two different discussion groups at the Leadership Conference. The idea for such student action was also suggested by Dr. Shrum, but the enthusiasm with which the idea caught fire, notwithstanding the immensity of the problem, was a natural occurrence at U.B.C., which has a long history of student enthusiasm for participation in general campus development. Under the chairmanship of Ben Trevino, the idea took shape in a series of meetings, publicity and the writing of the brief. The idea spread as quickly as the three months, because the idea arose in the middle of the fall term and was presented to the provincial cabinet on November 4th. The Provincial cabinet accepted the students' case on February 7th. These months saw widespread student activity and the province as newspaper, radio and television stations attempt to explain the activitv to organizations sympathized with our request and helped our cause. During this time, U.B.C. students in other provinces were sent to the Government in support of our request. The brief was presented to the Government on February 2nd at the U.C. office. The Administration, through the U.C. office, presented the view that the U.B.C. brief was one of the two best briefs they had ever received, and we came away optimistically. The throne speech and budget speech did hearten us greatly, to the point where demonstrations of enthusiasm for the U.B.C. cause and for the Second Great Trek were successful, and achieved, in the main, what it set out to do. It may be said that this time heartily thank all the students who worked so hard in the traditional U.B.C. spirit toward so worthwhile an objective.

Housing

The main activity concerning housing was perhaps the Great Trek. This was fostered mainly through our concern over lack of student accommodation. Recent current crowds have forced the students and the government to amend our new priority regulations concerning the University of British Columbia. Fort Camp was also able to arrive long enough to provide financial assistance for the $750 per person for residents in that camp. At this point it should be stressed that the A.M.S. should get a definite indication from the administration as to when new residences will be built.

It is understood that additional huts are not wanted for obvious reasons, but the point could be reached with no student huts is made, that the building by lack of finance.

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Discipline & Liability

This year was relatively quiet so far as riots go. However, we did see a Commerce-Engineering feud last Spring. Also, we saw the infamous "Three Forms" defaced, and we saw toilet seats swiped and red flags waving on the flag pole. No objection is ever raised to significant student antics. However, when damage to University property is inflicted, somebody must bear the burden. The Administration has, in the past, looked to the A.M.S. to pay for damage supposedly inflicted by students. However, the Council feels that the A.M.S. cannot hold itself out as a guarantor of any student activity, and does not see why student A.M.S. funds should be required to pay for damage inflicted by a person who is incidentally a student. Since the university is necessarily composed of student, we feel the administration should absorb many of these costs. A.M.S. funds should only be touched when the A.M.S. is in some way responsible for the activity which has caused the damage, and should not be made liable just because it exists. The Students' Council is therefore asking that the following equation of earnestness: A.M.S. liability to damage inflicted.

The Alma Mater Society will assume liability for:

1. Any act that occurs at a function sponsored directly by the A.M.S. or through any one of its subsidiary organizations.

2. Any act that occurs prior to a student function and can be ascertained to emanate from that function or pre-approved function, i.e., such as red paint appearing on campus prior to the Commerce-Engineering Ball.

3. The actions of any subsidiary group should the act occur during a sponsored function or event.

National Federation of -
Canadian University Students

NFCSU's stormy history at UBC nearly reached its end last April when the new C.U.S. was formed. The old Federation was given authority to withdraw from NFCSU if substantial steps were not taken in the fall towards a definite reorganization. Stan Beck and myself at that time were not taken in the fall with the Alma Mater Society towards a definite reorganization which would enable the student to be located. Upon locating the student, the Alma Mater Society will attempt to indemnify itself through the student. It is necessary that the A.M.S. co-operate in this regard by refusing to withdraw if the guilty student does not make good his account with the A.M.S.

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This year a Discipline Committee was set up to replace the old Insurance Committee, the main difference being that it would not require a charge to be laid before a disciplinary committee. But rather, it will, on its own initiative, attempt to maintain proper discipline on the campus. At this point, so as not to be dubbed a prude, I would like to assure you that the ban against necking in Brock Hall was definitely instituted to protect the faculty. There have also been serious complaints about the presence of gambling in Brock Hall, a practice which is prohibited by the A.M.S. In this case, the Alma Mater Society could not identify any responsible party.

UBC has always opposed N.F.C.S.U. entering the insurance business, but the policy of the old Federation was put into effect in the fall. The new C.U.S. Life Plan was approved by President Hodge, who held the post for two years, attracted 60,000 people, and was a mammoth Open House Committee.

The Students' Council is there to represent the students. It must be seen for what it is, a vehicle for the student to be located. Upon locating the student, the Alma Mater Society will attempt to indemnify itself through the student. It is necessary that the A.M.S. co-operate in this regard by refusing to withdraw if the guilty student does not make good his account with the A.M.S.

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At Monday night's Council meeting, Students' Council Indulged in an orgy of self-congratulation at the close of the meeting, well past midnight. Last night's meeting was the last in which the 1955-57 Council was in complete control. The reins of office pass officially to the newly-elected Council at Thursday's General Meeting when A.M.S. President-elect Berton Trevino takes the gavel for the first time.

Appointed ex-Councillor Ron Longsille as head of next year's mammoth Open House Committee. The event, held every three years, attracted 60,000 people, on a rainy Saturday in March. 1955. New chairman Longsille, who has been First Member and Vice-President on Council, promised to make the Centennial Year celebrations a two-day affair, and "stress the hard-sell approach."

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APPOINT CO-CHAIRMEN

Co-chaired by Jacky Dinsmore and Dave Stewart as Co-Chairmen of next year's Special Events Committee. The Committee, composed of students and faculty representatives, has, in past years staged events ranging from post-W. H. Auden to the Modern Jazz Quartet to UBC booster scarves.

Next year, location will be switched to the new Brock Extension, and "sales promotion will be the big thing," according to Brenner, since the spacious quarters will accommodate increased patronage.

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**KING ED DOWNS**  
**GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY**

Women's Cross Hockey first team was downed by ex-King Ed squad Saturday by a narrow margin of 1-0. This loss puts UBC No. 1 in third position in the City League.

In second division action, the UBC Braves were upset 2-0 by Arnot 9-8 at Douglas Park. Tommy Golds defeated North Shore 3-0. In a rather lively match in which four players were ejected for fighting, the Pioneers defeated Barbarians 9-0.

**Injuries Costly To Bird XI**

Varsity's Thunderbird soccer team, hampered by several injuries, lost to a powerful South Hill at UBC on Saturday, and barely escaped with a nil-nil draw Sunday at McBride Park.

UEC Chiefs went down fighting Saturday, losing by a slender margin of 1-0 on Sunday, incidentally. Norquays in the Thunderbirds' list of players contributed a tremendous finish to the second half.

Saturday's game was a hard, fast one played by two leading teams. Jackie Jones very nearly lost control of several occasions. "Birds opened the scoring midway through the second half. Ashdown beating the goalie very easily from close in on a pass from centre-forward Jim Smith, who fumbled in for injured Colin Turpin.

"Birds second goal came with fifteen seconds left in the game on a nice solo effort by Frank Lavoie. Jones had his hand on the upper right-hand corner of the net. South Hill's lone tally came on a free shot from less than ten minutes left in the game.

Outstanding for the "Birds" were Mike Wood left half Bruce Ashdown, goal keeper; Colin Turpin, fullback; Varsity's halfback, Arnold; and Ted, and with Andrew Lavoie, back and Curti morning. Bob, left centre, scored. The "Birds" suffered when Don Shore broke away from a house line and passed to Cleve Niel who ran twenty yards to score his first try of the year. McGavin muffed the convert attempt, but made no mistake on a penalty five minutes later, splitting the points from the 33-yard line.

South almost proved that Ludwig does strike twice in the same place, when he took a mow clearing kick by Victoria fullback and made the second drop goal of the afternoon, standing amongst forty yards from the posts.

At Douglas Park, where the Braves sustained their first league loss in three years, Doug Clement scored UBC's first kick, Harry MacKerron kicked a convert and a penalty.

LeRoy Bengel scored three tries to lead the Redbirds to their win over North Shore, as Mike Rommer scored twice and Conroy, swarmed all over Variety. Birtn Avery over.

**UBC To Meet Reps In McKechnie Cup Final**

Victoria Crimson Tide opened strongly against Varsity in their McKechnie Cup match in Varsity Stadium Saturday, but faded in the second half and Thunderbirds won handily, 26-10.

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Gary Sinclair opened the scoring for the Birds when he scopped up Dom Sloan's pop kick and went 30 yards to score. Between the posts.

Jerry McGavin's kick at goal was good to make the score 5-0. Varsity, playing much better rugby than they could manage against the Vancouver Reps last week, retaliated quickly. Jones scoring from Beek's drop kick, Harry Turner converted to knock the score.

A beautiful penalty kick by McGavin from a bad angle was made the try in the second half. Jack Maxwell put UBC ahead again 11-5, but Victoria showed they hadn't quite just yet when ex-varsity back Gerry Dain went over for another. Another penalty by McGavin put UBC ahead 14-10 at half time.

At half time Varsity was down only 1-0 but in the second half Vancouver held, led by the former Great Britain star. John Conroy, swarmed all over Varsity to pick up three additional goals. It is strange enough to see the Varsity line two out in a row but when they are shut-out two games running it is evident that something is wrong. The potentially powerful forward line is not receiving much support from behind and when they do receive some they manage to lose the play themselves. But what is more strange is the fact that this supposedly top University team is being out run by comparatively old men. These facts are essentially what led to Beek's dream of.sorting Saturday.

SECOND STRAIGHT

Behind the brilliant goal leading effort of Jim Moore the Gods defeated North Shore for their second straight win. Doug Rowie picked up two goals for the victors and Ken Math scored the other as this team continues its drive in an effort to reach the first division.

Vic Warren kept up his goal a game average as he picked up the UBC goal in the draw with the Cardinals. This team is better than average on defense but with the exception of Warren the scoring punch is somewhat hapless.

**Girls’ Sports Notice**

Meeting on Thursday for all girls interested in participating in golf tournament. Meet in the Oval at 12.30. Takes only twenty minutes.

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Russians Offering Trips To Festival

By OLEG WURM

For the normal cost of return fare to Europe Canadians from eighteen to thirty are offered an opportunity to spend two weeks at the Sixth Annual Festival in Moscow.

The Russian government is offering a package deal to anyone who wants to attend the festival to be held in July. The cost is $550 by plane and $700 by boat.

The plane trip allows one week for travelling, two weeks at the festival and two weeks touring. The alternate plan offered for those with time for an ocean cruise allows for two weeks at the festival, three weeks touring Russia and one week in Western Europe.

Both package deals include living expenses and spending money in the cost.

UBC students interested in going to the festival are organizing themselves into a committee to "as to insure that no political affiliation will be labeled to them."

The committee is also endeavoring to find out how many others are interested in going. Those interested in going are assured that they are under no obligation to participate in the sports and cultural festival.

Interested parties are requested to contact John Hogarth at CEdar 5571 as soon as possible.

Wide interest has been shown in the festival by people of varying affiliation.

The Liberal Club has offered membership to anyone who does not wish to attend as an independent observer.