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Council Plans Brock Fund

\$250,000 Fund Vote To Go Before A.M.S.

By VAL HAIG-BROWN

Student Council Tuesday night approved a motion which will provide approximately \$250,000 for the proposed Brock extension.

The motion, which will be presented at the AMS meeting on October 20, provides for the continuation of the five dollar per student levy for not longer than seven years.

At present this money goes to pay off the Memorial Gymnasium debt. This debt will be retired in September. The money would then be put into a Brock extension fund. Present architect's sketches provide for one wing at an approximate cost of one thousand dollars.

CLUB SPACE

The proposed wing would provide space for most of the existing campus clubs. Members of the Brock Extension Committee, chaired by Coordinator of Activities Don McCallum, feel that a second wing is advisable.

The second wing, if approved would also be financed from the five dollar per year fee. Additional facilities which might be contained in this wing would include billiard tables, ping-pong tables, cardroom, craft shop, small lounges, a browsing library and a record room.

LIVING ROOM

McCallum said, "The student union building should be the living room of the campus and open from early morning till ten or so at night."

The first wing would include as well as club space, rooms for the alumni association.

The committee felt that the alumni deserved space since it is through them that many contributions to scholarships and buildings are received and these offices should be with the students and not lost in the administration buildings. It was also pointed out that the alumni association pays rent for its offices.

The architect's sketches will be in the Double Committee Room of the Brock this afternoon and those interested should call there or in the Student Council offices at any time.

Blood Battle Beats Quota

The clanging of the Armory doors at 4:30 Friday afternoon sounded the final gong on the blood battle of last week.

Co-sponsors of the drive, Nurses and Engineers, say that in the final analysis, 111% of their quota was reached. A total of 2292 UBC donors supplied the whole province with a week's worth of blood.

Anglican Theological College walked away with the highest faculty percentage — 100%. In the two bleeding competitions, Meds placed over Teacher Training students, 85 to 65; and Pharmacy beat out Home Ec., 51 to 45.

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'tween classes

'Catholicism' Topic At Newman Mission

CATHOLIC STUDENT MISSION continues with Rev. Fr. E. B. Allen C.B.S. speaking on "What is a Catholic Student?" today noon in Physics 200. The mission closes with masses on Friday at 7:20 and 12:30. Mission exercises open to all.

EXECUTIVE MEETING of the Liberal Club today at noon in the Clubroom behind the Brock.

CRITICS' CIRCLE will hold the first discussion meeting at the home of Dean G. C. Andrew, 1750 Knox Road, at 8:00 tonight. Topic: George Orwell and "Animal Farm."

MR. B. C. BINNING will conduct a tour of the Lawren Harris exhibit of paintings in the Art Gallery at noon today.

GERMAN CLUB first general meeting Thursday at noon in Arts 102. All members and interested please attend.

A GENERAL MEETING of the Cercle Francais will be held in Arts 102. All members and those interested welcome.

STUDENT TALK on Biological Photography at 12:30 today in B. 100.

SWIMMERS AND DIVERS, veteran or otherwise, please meet in Gym Room 211 at 2:30 today.

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB meets on Friday noon in Arts 106: a discussion of artifact types found locally. This will be very useful for all members who wish to participate in field trips. On Saturday Dr. Borden will conduct a tour of Vancouver sites. Come to the Archaeology Lab, Arts basement at 1:45 sharp.

FILMSOC PRESENTS Walt Disney's cartoon triumph "Ichabod and Mr. Toad," today noon in the Auditorium. 35c to students and staff only.

UN DAY is October 24th. All UN Club members interested in taking part in the Model Assembly please attend the meeting in Arts 100 at noon Friday.

UN CLUB presents Jane Banfield, national secretary of World University Service in Arts 100 Friday at noon. Miss Banfield leads a study tour in the West Indies this summer.

LPP presents Maurice Rush speaking on "Geneva, Key to World Peace" at noon Friday in FG 100.

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The fate of the infamous "cup of caf coffee" is being decided by these happy coffee tasters. The tests of brews, blends and brands will be continued during the next few weeks by a select committee under the watchful eye of the Ubysssey Kitchen Staff.

The UBYSSEY

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\$7 MILLION NEEDED

NFCUS Hears Bursary Plan

EDMONTON, CUP—A noted Canadian educator Monday said the Federal Government should institute a seven million dollar scholarship and bursary plan to equalize educational opportunity across the nation.

Doctor M. E. Lazerte, former University of Alberta Dean of Education, told the opening banquet of the National Federation of Canadian University Students that there was a definite need for a scholarship and bursary plan.

He told the seventy-five delegates and observers that many high school graduates to-

FRIDAY DEADLINE SET FOR AMS PICTURES

Last chance for all you lovelies to have your likenesses preserved on an AMS privilege card is Friday noon till 2 p.m. in the double-committee room at the Brock. All other cards are now available at Brock. (Seems that anyone who really can't stand his snap can have a redo at the same place.)

day do not attend university simply because they cannot afford to. Doctor Lazerte, now research director for the Canadian School Trustees Association, continued that the scheme should be increased to eleven million, five-hundred thousand dollars in the next ten years.

The best plan would be for the provinces to pay a certain percentage of the educational cost, with the Federal Government paying supplemental benefits varying from province to province to equalize money spent per student. Doctor Lazerte said the percentages could be worked out in meetings between Federal and Provincial officials.

Follow The Birds To Bellingham Bash

Once more the Hotel Leopold in Bellingham will be levelled when loyal University students follow their team south. Birds meet Western Washington Vikings this Saturday night at eight p.m. For all eager students wishing to cheer their team on to victory, a bus will be provided, and

will depart from the Brock at five p.m., leaving plenty of time to rouse spirits.

Fare will be a mere dollar seventy-five return, plus bottle. Tickets can be purchased in the AMS office any time before Friday noon. Returning time is midnite.



RAIN

Cloudy Thursday morning, changing to rain by afternoon.

High 52: Low 44. Little change in temperature.

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Wacky Bennett

Premier W. A. C. Bennett needs a lesson in geography. He apparently is ignorant of the fact that Canada extends considerably beyond the Rocky Mountains. That is the inescapable impression left by the Premier's remarks at the conclusion of last week's Dominion-provincial conference in Ottawa.

"A fiasco," was Mr. Bennett's weighty and considered opinion of the conference attended by Canada's 10 provincial Premiers, their retinue of economic experts, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, the federal cabinet and their retinue of experts. Why was the conference "a fiasco" according to Mr. Bennett? Because no definite agreements were arrived at and because British Columbia was not offered enough money.

Mr. Bennett's first complaint about no definite agreement being arrived at is incredibly naive. Surely he did not expect Canada's leaders, some of whom represent wealthy provinces, some moderately well-off provinces, some poor provinces and one who represents a province that believes almost any financial arrangement would be a contravention of the terms under which it entered Confederation, could sit down and within four days work out financial relations satisfactory and beneficial to all?

The present tax-rental agreements do not expire until 1957 occasioning no rush for a new agreement. The conference was called so that the federal government could hear the proposals of the provinces and vice-versa. It was also necessary that the discussions be conducted with any eye to including Quebec, which for Mr. Bennett's information forms a rather large and important part of Canada, in any financial arrangement. The consensus of opinion among the Premiers other than Mr. Bennett was that the Conference was useful in laying the foundation for future discussions and eventual agreement.

Most important of all, however, was Quebec's reaction. For a change Quebec did not say an emphatic "No" to everything the federal government suggested. It now appears likely that a plan that will be acceptable to Quebec will be worked out in the near future—a most significant event in Canadian history.

But to Mr. Bennett the whole thing was a fiasco—not enough was accomplished.

Mr. Bennett's second complaint, that of B.C. not being offered enough money, was, aside from being near-sighted, designed exclusively for the electorate of this province.

Under the tax-rental agreement now in effect B.C. receives more per capita than any other province in Canada. But at the same time B.C., by accident of geography, is one of Canada's "rich" provinces. In other words we here in B.C. are far better off, and have higher standards of everything there is to have standards of, than the majority of Canada's other provinces.

In addition to this Mr. Bennett has been consistently demanding more federal funds for such provincial works as the P.G.E. ever since he took office. Mr. Bennett wants to have his cake and eat it too without regard for the economic position of the rest of Canada.

But, maybe we are wrong in suggesting that Mr. Bennett does not know his Canadian geography. Maybe his statements show that he is acutely aware that Ottawa is the nation's capital and that it is a more desirable place for a politician to reside than Victoria.

CAMPUS POLITICS

By AL FORREST

God is not the exclusive patron saint of any one political party, Campus Social Crediters admit. Refreshing news.

Violent attacks against columnists are not uncommon and Communist Jim MacFarlan's attack against statements in this column is not surprising, considering the party he represents.

Again, the LPP club does hold small clandestine meetings downtown, behind closed doors.

Small is right.

The LPP club's claim of 13 fellow travellers is fantastic and ridiculous.

Known campus Commies can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

The writer of this column challenges the leader of the LPP club to name his 13 Moscow-lovers or admit his membership total is two.

Laughed myself silly over MacFarlan's proud boast that only his political club holds study groups on Marxian literature. If that's an exclusive, he can have it.

Speaking of exclusives—Be it now known that B.C.'s most controversial politician will speak on the campus October 21. None other than Rod Young.

Moving into less controversial fields, political club members applauded the election of non-partisan Laurie Brahan as President of Parliamentary Forum. The experienced debater may revive a club that was reeling on the ropes and almost destroyed when leaders let political differences boil into executive meeting debates. Rivalry was so bitter last term a Liberal moved a vote of censure against the club treasurer—a Sacred. Censure motion was later withdrawn.

One jarring note is the election of a Conservative to chair the vital steering committee in charge of mock parliaments. With one member from each party on the committee, would have been wise and tactful to choose a non-partisan here too. Other parties are complaining, besides the LPP, which seems to be against everything on general principles.

Debating committee will be headed by John Spencer, a capable debater in his own right and a certain McGoun cup candidate.

SHORTS FOR SIZE

Campus engineers are taking a more active interest in political issues, joining the four political clubs, Parliamentary Forum, and Civil Liberties Union in larger numbers than ever before.

Campus nurses are telling the one about the near-sighted doctor who picked up a frosh, shook him up and down and muttered "Here's a fine looking specimen."

Campus professors are being invited to join, as members, the clubs of their choice, political clubs included.

Sounding Board

STUPID

Editor, The Ubyssy,
Dear Sir,

A student once tried to enter this building by pushing quite hard on the door. He was getting quite mad, so he pushed and he pushed till he dropped all his books on the floor. He stood looking around in a dumb kind of way. He said this has sure got me fooled, but he would have got in quite easy if he had quit pushing and pulled.

Janitor.

BEER

Editor, The Ubyssy,
Dear Sir,

I have just finished reading your article "Beers and Tears" and I feel like getting drunk. What kind of emotional bunk is this? I fail to see any moral issue in the drinking of beer, and I think this is the root of the problem.

Certain organizations in our society regard the casual drinker with just as much horror as the "alkie."

Let us regard the pros and cons of drinking.

1. Beer is a nutritious beverage.
2. Beer is a good social gatherer—most people like to meet and talk over a few beers.
3. I like beer.
4. Probably you like beer.

Should we refuse our children all this? As for the cons, the only one that comes to mind is that by the consumption of too much beer one could become an alcoholic. Let me point out here that it takes one helluva lot of beer to reach this point.

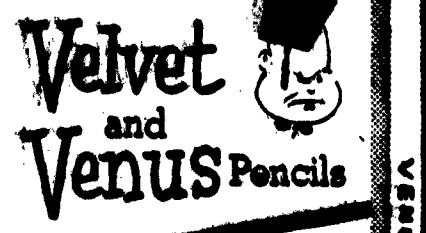
Seriously I suggest the problem lies at home. Parents who refuse to recognize beer, wine and liquor as fit to drink are only courting trouble. The kids will get it somehow and first thing there'll be one more rubby for the Sally Ann's to feed. A sane practical approach in the home is the only answer to prevent such trash as Beer and Tears from appearing in print.

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Dr. Tillyard said most people tend to regard Shakespeare's plays in terms of units; that of the word, the phrase, the speech, the scene and finally the play itself.

While the word and phrase

have enriched the English language and most individual's vocabularies, Dr. Tillyard said, the quality of an entire play can rest upon a few dramatic scenes.

Dr. Tillyard stated that more and more people are studying Shakespeare plays in terms of the unit of the entire play. This is due, he said, not only to the modern tendency to produce Shakespeare's plays without awkward breaks between acts but also to the continuity of imagery to be found in each play.

Shakespeare, he said, belongs to everyone, whether they are in academic circles or not.

"Encirclements and Iron Curtains do not and never will apply to Shakespeare," he declared.

Dr. Tillyard, a Master at Jesus College, Cambridge University, England, was brought to the campus by the University Lectures Committee.

An outstanding authority on Shakespeare and the Elizabethan stage, he is the author of the well-known book "Elizabethan World Picture".

BLOOD TOTALS

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Complete faculty standings are as follows: Anglican Theological College, 100%; Nurses, 88%; Medicine, 85%; Union, 70%; Teacher's Training, 65%; Forestry, 58%; Pharmacy, 51%; Arts, 48%; Engineers, 48%; Aggies, 48%; Home Ec., 45%; Commerce, 42%; Law, 37%; Phys Ed., 34.4%; Architecture, 23%; Graduate Studies, 19%; Social Work, 15%; Pre-Med., 13%; Frsh, 9%.

The final score on sororities came out as follows: Alpha Delta Pi, 100%; Alpha Phi, 100%; Gamma Phi Beta, 100%; Kappa Alpha Theta, 92%; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 90%; Alpha Gamma Delta, 86%; Delta Gamma, 80%; Alpha Omicron Pi, 61%; Delta Phi Epsilon, 31%.

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CLASSES

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MAMOOKS general meeting will be held noon Friday in the clubroom in the South Brock basement. Purpose of the meeting is a general election.

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HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE will hold the first organizational meeting Friday noon in Physics 303. All former delegates, committee members and anyone else interested are requested to attend. Willing workers, especially freshmen, will be welcome.

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HILLEL presents Larry Freeman, Law 1, speaking on his year in Israel at the Hebrew University of Tomorrow on Friday at noon. Everybody welcome.

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HISTORY CLUB will hold an organizational meeting Friday noon in Arts 208.

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WUS will hold a Barn Dance October 21 in Brock Hall at 8:00. Admission, 50 cents. Harry Summerville will be caller. Refreshments will be served.

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LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have a get-acquainted party Friday, October 14 at 8:00 at 3271 W. 35th. Everyone welcome.

C.L.U. Board Reinforced

Two executive members at large were elected at Civil Liberties Union general meeting Friday.

Elected were Ashe Davis, Arts 2, and Kathy Archibald, Arts 2.

Both will serve on the CLU's nine-man executive. Other positions were filled at the club's final meeting last term.

Committee heads also selected at the meeting were Joyce Winch, speakers, Barbara Marriott, publicity, Darrell Anderson, banquet, and Rolf Knight, special events committee.

CLU also established a social and discussion committee to arrange for informal meetings of club members—a new innovation of the group.



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Mistakes Hurt UBC

By MIKE GLASPIE

"We made too many mistakes" is the simple explanation coach Frank Gnuip offers for the Thunderbirds 12-0 loss to Eastern Washington in rain-drenched UBC Stadium last Saturday.

Losing the pigskin five times on fumbles while the opposition fumbles only once doesn't win many games, especially when you have the offense of the Birds, which may pick up a touchdown yet.

Added Gnuip, "that was the game we should have won. Lack of speed hurt us, and that offense." Then across the desk to assistant Bob Hindmarch, "Hey, Bob, think we can teach the boys an offense in three days?"

The Bird mentor will have his answer Saturday evening in Bellingham after the game with Western Washington.

Gnuip would not blame Ian Stewart for some questionable signal-calling, although he did wonder why some of the plays that had been going well in practice sessions were not used.

As a result Gnuip has, "for the first time in my coaching career," handed out mimeographed copies of all the plays to his squad.

Of the Bird defense against Eastern, Gnuip had nothing but praise, being very pleased with his boys' gutty goal line stands. "Those guys didn't know when to quit," Gnuip said of what may well be the best defense in Thunderbird history. Jerry O'Flanagan turned in another great performance which led the Bird braintrust to say of him, "best lineman in the Conference."

With Don Spence due back in the line-up and possibly Jerry Nestman, Gnuip promises a good showing by his Birds in Bellingham on Saturday.



RELAXING in a driving rain on the Bird bench three Gnuipmen watch their team handed a 12-0 loss by Eastern Washington last Saturday. It was the second league loss for the Birds.

SPORT

MIKE GLASPIE—SPORTS EDITOR

Vikings Crippled

A late flash from Bellingham reports that nine Western Washington first stringers will be out of action this Saturday against UBC.

Viking officials say, these players suffered severe lime burns in the rain last week-end in taking a 20-0 loss from College of Puget Sound.

This appears to be a crippling blow to an already weak Viking squad and may provide invading UBC students with an unexpected source of "cheer."

However, it seems unlikely that lime burns could put so many players out of action, all first stringers by coincidence, and it is possible this is Viking propaganda.

Sports Notices

All rugby games lost decisions to the weather last week-end and will attempt again this weekend to get their season underway on all three fronts.

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The all-weather soccer boys both sloshed to draws last week. Varsity edged out a draw with Army and Navy on Frank Seely's last minute goal. The Chiefs battled to 2-2 tie with Household Appliances in a game that was incorrectly reported as a Chief loss in all downtown papers.

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Seven home games will be televised locally this season. The season opener for the Birds is November 12 against Alberni Athletics.

Only Jim Carter is missing this year from the starting Bird five but Coaches Pomfret and Mullins must uncover some bench strength to replace Ernie Nyhaug, Buzz Hudson, Logan Tait, and Gary Taylor.

Dick Penn should have the strongest Jayvee squad in years, while Bob Hindmarch and Buzz Hudson have hopes about their Braves.

McGill Mail Thanks To President

In a letter to President McKenzie, McGill football Captain Bob Hutcheson wrote in part, "Thank you so much for the kind hospitality you extended to the McGill team during our stay in Vancouver. Needless to say we all enjoyed our stay immensely, and our only regret is that we couldn't score even one point against your determined Thunderbirds."

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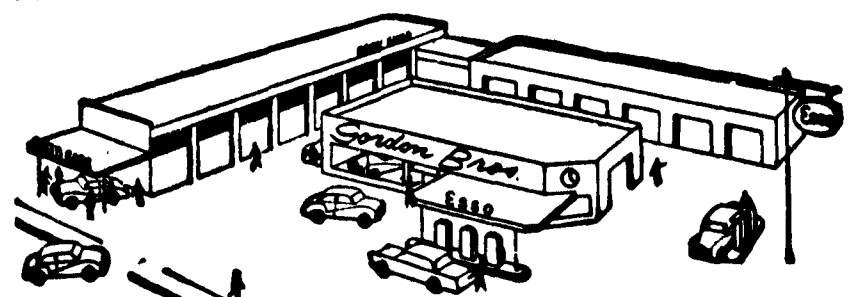
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