

Scholarships Get Go Ahead; Vets Canvassed

Roundtable Will Debate on Plan

The "democracy scholarships" plan for German students is closer to becoming an actuality today.

A trust fund has been established under Alma Mater Society auspices.

Dollar donations will be solicited from veteran-students during the February DVA pay parade.

University Roundtable will argue the merits of the scholarship plan on February 10.

The scholarship plan, which was approved by students at the last general meeting, will bring German students to Canadian universities with money collected from Canadian students.

Since the endorsement of the plan, the Bursar's office has been collecting one dollar from every student with their spring fees.

VETS CANVASSED

Veterans on DVA officials said the pay increase was too late to go into the calendar.

An attempt will be made to collect the dollar from veterans at pay parade on February 3 and 4, ISS officials said today.

To facilitate veteran's donations, tables will be set up in the Armories during the pay parade.

Dave Brousson, council president and student veteran expressed confidence that the appeal would be met by the vets.

CHANGE DEBATED

In conjunction with ISS releases, University Radio Society announces that there will be a program of special interest to all university students broadcast over CBR on February 10 at 9:15.

The program will feature a University Roundtable discussion that will be broadcast across Canada on the topic "Can the International Student Exchange System Work?"

Defenders of the system are Cliff Greer and Greg Belkov, who introduced the scheme to the campus.

The negative will be taken by Bill Mullett and D. K. Paul.

Moderating duties will be handled by Ray Fraser, producer of the University Forum Show.

The program will be aimed at acquainting the students and the general public with the details of the scheme.

Campus To Be Combed By Beauty Seeking URS

The University Radio Society has revealed a weakness for feminine pulchritude.

New Home Ec Building Planned

A new \$200,000 semi-permanent home economics building will replace the army huts destroyed in last Friday's \$150,000 fire.

Building officials announced the plan after an emergency meeting yesterday.

Monies from insurance funds will be combined with those left to the university by the late Mrs. Rogers and the Parent Teacher's Association.

Meanwhile, \$700 has been raised in a campus wide tag day to replace losses in the fire.



Yodelling Hucksters

HUCKSTERS SING PRAISES of Mata and Hari Dancers (forthcoming Radsoc production) and Ben McConnell, candidate for president of the Alma Mater Society over facilities of URS, "the voice of UBC".

A Bob Steiner Photo

Turner Bares Vote Dupe In Student Elections

Last Year's Ballot-Stuffing Cited in Tighter Control Plea

A vote fraud in last year's Student Council elections was revealed Monday.

Pub Gets Back Slap From Happy Council

Stern, whip-cracking student councilors unbent long enough Monday night to hand out orchids to the Daily Ubyyssey.

Publications Board members, who had shouldered the job of producing the special extra edition dealing with the Home Ec fire, got a vote of thanks.

Chick Turner, co-ordinator of activities, brought the case of ballot-stuffing to light when he demanded stricter control of voting in today's elections.

One student had taken over a polling booth in the applied science building towards the end of the day, telling the polling clerk he had been sent from the elections committee.

Then he spent the rest of the day crossing names off voting lists and stuffing phony ballots in the box.

Turner did not specify who benefited from the fraud.

To guard against similar breaches of election rules this year Student Council will require all voters to sign as they vote today and in following elections February 9 and 16.

Plots Laid

Redshirts Plan "Dimes" Drive, Jolly Pepmeet

The engineers' annual boost for the March of Dimes campaign has been tentatively planned for next week. Final date is pending.

Last year the red-sweater crew raised a sizeable contribution for the fund with their Mile of Dimes drive.

Final plans of the annual Engineers' Ball, nicknamed the Call of Fire, were passed Tuesday. Chief worry of the Redmen is the illegal sale of Ball tickets to Artsmen.

AMS Election Expected To Draw Heavy Ballot

POLLS OPEN AT 10 A.M. TODAY

Here is where you vote today:

Polling booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Brock Hall, Auditorium, Applied Science building, Physics building and bus stop.

Signatures will be required before students vote.

Five Dollar Fines For AMS Rules Infractions

Students who flout the Brock regulations had better beware, warns Dave Williams, USC Chairman.

Williams expresses the intention to promote a new system of discipline on the campus, whereby the offenders of minor regulations will be punished.

Court sessions will be held shortly. A \$5 fine will be extolled from those who have made infractions of the Brock Hall Laws and other campus regulations.

"The system of seizing AMS cards has proved inefficient," stated Williams.

The Court intends to forward to the Administration the names of those who have been fined and have not paid up. The forwarding of names will accompany a request that the administration withhold marks of those students involved.

Traffic Snarls Force Bus-Stop, Traffic Changes

Eighty-three morning traffic snarls at the main mall and University Boulevard have finally forced a change in bus stops.

Signs have been erected for the new bus stop at the intersection of the Chemistry building road and the main Mall.

In an attempt to clear up morning traffic jams on the campus, the Provincial Police are asking all motorists who come by way of Marine Drive to come in by the north entrance.

Only exceptions are those who normally park in the south parking lot and do not have to enter the main mall at all.

Police state that this system will speed traffic all round if everyone cooperates.

Beauteous Coed Wins Prof's Kiss

VICTORIA, Feb. 1 (CUP) — Curvaceous Jean Sufferen won a beauty title and a backstage kiss from a professor, through her natural ability to fill out a bathing suit.

Miss Sufferen was crowned "Miss Martlet 1949" at a skin show held at Victoria College, UBC's island affiliate, sponsored by the Martlet, student publication, to bolster its sagging finances. It is a yearly event.

Six hundred eyes weighed the meretricious smooching prof? He was judge UBC student Pat Henderson. Oh yes, Dr. A. L. Wells.

Five Presidential Candidates, Business Manager on Ballot

Heavy balloting is expected today in a hotly-contested Student Council presidential election.

A record five candidates are in the field for the top student office.

In addition, students will vote today on a referendum to decide future fiscal policy of the student society.

Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Alma Mater Society officials predicted a record ballot as a result of clear weather and the emergence of five popular and well-known candidates.

Candidates for Alma Mater Society President are:

Gordon Baum, president of Arts Undergraduate Society.

Ben McConnell, second year law student and McGoun Cup debater.

Jim Sutherland, Parliamentary Forum president.

Harry Curran, member of council before enlisting and present public relations officer of council.

Ian Mackenzie, present junior member of council.

Students will be asked to choose between three alternatives on a referendum arising from this fall's sensational Plant investigation committee which studied student finance.

Voters will select:

1. The present system.

2. A student finance board to control the treasurer.

3. Employment of a business manager.

Polling booths are located in the Applied Science building, auditorium foyer, physics building, bus stop and Brock Hall.

Greer Asks DP Fees Be Waived

AMS OK's Plan Admin. Approached

Students coming to UBC from Europe in the exchange plan instituted by Cliff Greer and Greg Belkov earlier this year will not have to pay AMS fees and possibly will not have to pay tuition fees.

According to Greer the students have had their AMS fees waived by Students Council. This is in accordance with several other displaced persons who are on the campus.

"We are going to ask the Administration," said Greer, "to also waive the tuition fees for these students."

UEC students are paying an extra dollar AMS fees for the purpose of bringing these students to the campus.

Greer and Belkov proposed the plan when they returned from an ISS summer seminar last year.

The scholarships will be awarded an University of Hamburg student, adopted by University of B.C.

Alums Plan World-Wide Fund For UBC Expansion

By ART WELSH

UBC alumni all over the world will be contributing to the development of their alma mater if plans being formulated by Alumni Association come into effect.

"This isn't something new to alumni associations but it is new to UBC," said chairman of the board, J. F. Brown.

The Alumni-UBC Development Fund is a plan whereby former students may express their loyalty to their university and their interest in their university and to enable them to participate in campus development.

"The fund will be used mainly to further educational benefits," said Mr. Brown.

"Many universities in the east depend entirely on alumni contributions for all their extra curricular activity," he said.

"There are over 12,000 potential members in the alumni group at UBC. It is hoped by the committee (Continued on Page 3)

Fraternity Question Debate Today

"The biggest noon-hour broadcast" ever to be presented on the UBC campus will take place today at 12:30 in the Auditorium under the direction of the University Radio Society.

The controversial topic will be: "Fraternities and Sororities — Their Worth".

Speaking on the pro-side will be Les Bewley and Ron Grant. On the con-side will be Cyril Grooves and Alistair Fraser.

Stated Ray Fraser of the Radsoc: "We have endeavored as far as possible to air this issue in an intelligent as opposed to a rabble-rousing manner."

At attendance of 1,000 is expected for the half-hour broadcast, at which 10 to 15 minutes will be devoted to questions and comments from the floor.

A Few Seconds Make All the Difference

Fire Chief Turns Seven Second Hades Loose

I can get dressed in seven seconds. I could have done it faster only the boots were too small.

That's still too slow for UBC fire department standards Chief T. W. Murphy told me after I had climbed out of his "night pants"—he can do it in five seconds.

It's those few seconds that make all the difference in the fire fighting business Chief Murphy explained when I dropped into the UBC fire hall for an interview yesterday.

"Exactly what happens when

somebody breaks a fire alarm box, Chief" I asked.

He obligingly walked over to the wall, pulled a switch and all hell broke loose.

At once three bells started clanging at once, a ticker tape-like machine on the wall began clicking out the location of the simulated fire and firemen appeared out of a hole in the ceiling.

In less than twenty seconds they were all on the truck and ready to go.

This is only part of the routine according to the Chief. At the same time a call is sent out for additional help if necessary, a siren on top of the power house begins wailing and a gas pump with a thousand gallons per minute capacity goes into operation.

"In the old days it was even better," he said. "The horse stalls used to open automatically."

The fire hall doesn't have any horses or dalmation dogs but it is just about as complete as modern

fire fighting science can make it.

The fire truck is a gleaming 2½-ton Ford, purchased from war assets and bulging with the latest equipment, including a compact inhalator pump.

"We used about 5500 feet of hose for the Home Economic fire and the city departments used that much again," Chief Murphy told me.

"Our only trouble is we don't have enough water. There has not been one extra gallon diverted to the campus since the building pro-

gram started."

"We have to rely on somebody spotting the fire early. That's why there are over 200 pieces of fire fighting equipment scattered all over the campus and students should be familiar with their location."

"We would like the students to leave the equipment where it is if they can," he added. "But if the student who lifts the extinguisher from the physics building will call at the fire hall we'll give him a hamburger for it."

By Val Sears

Fire Tag

Home Ec. Ball Will Boost Fund

Contributions collected at the Home Economics Ball to be held in Brock Hall Thursday will swell the Tag Day fire fund.

The dance will be thrown open to general attendance. Price is 50 cents.

The Alma Mater Society Fire Tag Day collected a total of \$674, as students exchanged their quarters for small scarlet tags, Monday.

Contributions are still being accepted from tardy givers, at the Daily Ubyyssey offices, which has thrown open its facilities for the fund.

Money collected will be used to partly recompense the students who lost \$3000 worth of equipment in the disastrous down blaze that razed six huts.

Sympathetic campus groups have rallied to the fund's aid, and aided in collecting contributions.