The only solution

THE UBYSSEY

Beatle bomb

Vol. XLVI, No. 54 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1964 CA 4-3916

Two-day ballot planned for SUB's second try

Vote to decide finance period

Students will be asked to approve a $5 AMS fee increase Feb. 28 and March 2.

The referendum will decide whether the new Student Union Building will be paid for over 15 years or 30.

If the referendum is defeated the $3.8 million, SUB will cost an extra $1.5 million in interest charges, planners said.

The Board of Governors, which must approve the building, has said it will not permit the building to go ahead on the 30-year plan, Dean Feltham head of the SUB planning committee said Monday.

Students approved the building last fall, but the $5 fee increase did not get the required two-thirds majority.

"If it is defeated now, we will have to start negotiations with the board all over again," said Denis Stanley, a member of the planning committee.

The renegotiating would take one to three years said Feltham.

It would be necessary to negotiate a longer financing period, to accumulate funds from the present fee levy and solicit outside financial aid, he said.

SUB planners are conducting a major campaign to get student support for the increase.

Speakers will visit all the residences and meetings of the undergraduate societies.

(Continued on page 2)
SEE: SUB

TOWER OF MAN reaches for the sky in the basement under Brock cafeteria. Tower will be re-assembled at Armory, then put on Main Hall as highlight of Open House displays. Above, sciencemen Rick Macintosh (left), Nick Smortchevsky and Bob Darney, construct section. Tower will be 40 feet high on completion. (See story, Page 2.)

—don hume photo

DEAN FELTHAM
. . . long renegotiation

Religious centre

SUB gets $500,000 proposal

The university religious council has proposed a $500,000 religious activities centre to SUB.

The centre will be financed by private funds, primarily donations from religious groups.

Prof. W. Nicholls, chairman of the University Religious council, said, "the centre will be an integral, yet separate part of the SUB complex."

The religious centre will contain:

- 3,000 square feet of lounge, to seat 100 people.
- 12 study, seminar, reading and quiet rooms, covering 3,000 sq. ft.
- A non - denominational Christian chapel, to seat 100 to 150 people.

The religious centre will not be used for religious services exclusively.

The chapel will be designed in a fashion acceptable to all Christian faiths.

Non-Christians will have the use of several quiet rooms, free from symbols, for services.

"This centre will provide a place for all campus religious activity, including the clubs which are to be displaced from their huts," said Prof. Nicholls.

"I am increasingly convinced that this is the best suggestion ever made to deal with the student religion problem."

"Apparently the religious council agrees," Nicholls said, "since the religious centre idea was unanimously passed by the council."

"They are very seldom agreed on anything."

Cowboy Ken headed off at the pass

AMS co-ordinator Ken Leitch isn't very good at catching thieves.

Thursday, he chased two youths from behind Brock and past the gym after they ran off with a 10 by three foot blood drive banner from in front of the Arts Building.

The thieves got away from chubby Ken, but they dropped the sign. He said they looked like students.

"They ran pretty fast, so I guess they hadn't given any blood yet," he said.

It was the second banner advertising the UBC blood drive which has been stolen.

The other was taken from in front of the new cafeteria.

But thieves are not stopping students from bleeding at a faster rate than last year.

So far, almost 1,500 pints have been collected. Last year 2,700 pints were collected for the whole two-week drive.

The drive ends Friday.

Forestry leads the inter-faculty bleeding race with 62 per cent of its quota donated.

Aggies are second with 56 per cent and Science and Architecture tied for third with 40 per cent. Social Work and Law bring up the rear with six and eight per cent respectively.

But the boss had his way

Fire the publisher, says editor

The editor of the Frosh Newsletter "Odyssey" has been fired because he recommended the abolition of his publisher the Frosh Undergraduate Society.

Al Birnie, newsletter editor said he was asked to resign because of an editorial which was to appear in the paper this week.

The edition was cancelled by Leask late Thursday night when Birnie refused to withdraw the editorial.

The Frosh Undergraduate Society must pay the printers $75 because it was cancelled without enough notice.

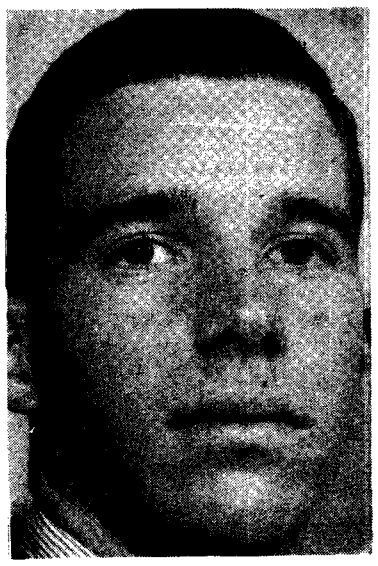
Birney said the Society will not be able to afford another edition.

'The whole thing arose out of a personal clash between myself and Jason Leask, Frosh President," Birnie said Monday. "He obviously doesn't want to lose his council seat."

"I recommended dissolution of the undergraduate society and executive," Birnie said," but I also recommended that frosh be integrated into their respective undergraduate societies more than they are now.

"Pressure should be brought to bear on the AMS to provide a more extensive orientation program. Faculty undergraduate societies should help frosh to take an active part in campus life," he said.

Birnie said he thought all frosh, Leask included, come to campus green, without knowing anything about university procedure or practices.



JASON LEASK
. . . stops the presses

"They cannot be expected to adequately represent a large section of the student population," he said.

Birnie said the unexpected cancellation of the newsletter will mean it will not be published again this year.

We are given a grant from AMS which exactly covers cost of the edition, and this added expense will not allow us to even consider an edition.

Birnie said a majority of the frosh council agreed with him that the organization should be dissolved, but they feel that the suggestion should not come from the editor of the society's paper.

Frosh President Jason Leask refused to comment.

Open House enigma

Tower reeks of symbolism

A 40-foot tower on the main mall will be the focal point of UBC's Open House display.

The Tower of Man is being built by about 30 Science students in the basement of Brock Hall.

It is symbolic of man's intellectual achievements.

The symbols include a gear, representing technology, an atom representing the pure sciences, a literary "A" indicative of communications and writing, a hand containing an eye to symbolize creativity and a group of three people holding hands to symbolize the social sciences.

The symbols on the tower will reappear in all the Open House displays and posters.

The tower will consist of white and colored fabric boxes on a black background. Box shapes will protrude from the sides and corners.

Internal lighting will illuminate the fabric designs at night, giving the tower an overall appearance of floating forms.

The Sciencemen said there will be no problems until the assembling and erecting of the tower. It will be erected on the Main Mall west of the Library.

The workmen were served coffee by 15 pretty Education students last Friday when they worked through their lunch hour.

AMS asks briefs on biculturalism

If you have any ideas about bilingualism and biculturalism, tell the Royal Commission about it.

You can do just that by bringing your ideas to the Board Room in Brock, Feb. 27 or Mar. 5.

The AMS and the Canadian Union of Students will hold hearings on a brief to go to the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

All students are invited to contribute to the hearings.

Engineers' air isn't necessary

UBC Engineers will not have to blow up Sir Ouvry's tires.

In fact, there will be no official penalty imposed for their prank of letting the air out of them.

Friday, the Engineers let the air out of the tires of the UBC patrol station wagon, leaving it useless for the rest of the day.

Sir Ouvry Roberts, traffic czar, said he had spoken to members of the EUS, and had agreed not to press charges.

"I hope our meeting has produced a better relationship between this department and the Engineers. I think it has," he said.

"This prank did not turn out as it was intended," he said. "They didn't realize just how serious a matter it was."

"It could have had very serious consequences."

Sir Ouvry said he hoped there would be no more pranks of a similar nature in the future.

Rice drive

SEOUL, Korea (CUP)—More than 100,000 Korean university students have been asked to give either a pound of rice or $1.50 in a World University Service campaign to help hungry university students.

SUB

(Continued from page 1)

Students interested in asking questions about the SUB financing can visit Bu. 204 every day at noon when one of the planners will be present.

The proposed building will be built where the UBC stadium now stands.

If the fee increase is approved, an architects' competition for the building will be called said Feltham.

"Three months after that we will be able to let out contracts," he said.

Estimated cost of the first stage of SUB is a minimum of $3,742,992, of which students must raise $2,861,632.

Unlucky crowd

VICTORIA (CUP)—An estimated 13,000 people attended an open house at Victoria College last week.

ALEX WAINMAN, associate professor of Slavonic studies at UBC, will describe a 1963 visit to Pakistan at a Vancouver Institute meeting in Bu. 106 Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Man's image under study by Hillel

The image of man as seen by the philosopher, the physical scientist, the pyschiatrist, the theologian and the social scientist is the topic of the annual Hillel specal events week this week.

Dr. Harold Copp, head of the physiology department, speaks at noon today on his view of man, in Bu. 104.

He will be followed on Wednesday by Dr. Alan Cashmore, psychiatrist connected with the Children's Mental Health Clinic, Rabbi Bernard Goldenberg and Father Francis Firth on Thursday, and sociologist Lionel Tiger.

All will speak on their conceptions of man in the twentieth century.

Monday, the philosopher's view was discussed by Dr Barnett Savery, head of the philosophy department.

Rich suburbia lets downtown go to pot

Affluent suburbanites don't care about violence and decay in streets and parks, an American architect-journalist said Monday.

So downtown areas are becoming the exclusive preserve of the poor and the malcontents, Gladys Clay, editor of an architects' magazine told UBC students.

He said the flight to the "lily-white suburbs" has been one of the underlying causes of recent race riots in urban areas.

He predicted that urban violence will increase unless downtown areas are revitalized.

He recommended construction of high rise apartments in downtown areas to prevent people leaving.

City parks are being neglected by the same middle class families who used to be their chief defenders, Clay said. "They now go out of the city for leisure, on weekend trips."

Speaking of urban planning, he said: "I would rather leave it to civic politicians than architects. Politicians have more power and thus more responsibility.

He said architects should incorporate into what he called the "political process" of rebuilding cities.

He said farms near big cities are being subdivided for homes so fast that "you can't go hunting anymore without hitting a half-dozen witnesses for a zoning fight."

Clay said he was impressed with Vancouver's tearing down foreshore homes for beach parks.

He said he admired the "strong naturalistic design tradition" he saw in our parks, and was surprised at the number of new high-rise apartments for a city of this size.

But "Vancouver's downtown has the very common disarray of countless open parking lots," he added.

FINAL YEAR UNDERGRADUATES

Be informed when rewarding positions in Ontario's Secondary School System—**for which you can qualify**—are being advertised. Apply for now your **FREE** Subscription to TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES in Ontario's Secondary Schools, a publication School Boards are utilizing to advertise 1964-1965 vacancies.

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Applications now open for new sweat-shop boss

Applications are now being received for the position of editor-in-chief of The Ubyssey for 1964-65.

Interested persons should submit a letter stating experience and plans for the paper to the Editor, and should be prepared to appear before a selection committee at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 28, 1964.

Deadline for applications is Friday, Feb. 28, at 12:00 noon.

The selected editor will have to appear before one of the joint student council meetings to have the selection ratified.

UNDERGRADUATE EMPLOYMENT

Regular Officer Training Plan — A limited number of vacancies have arisen in the ROTP quotas of the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force. University undergraduates may apply for sponsorship at any time in any undergraduate year.

The Department of National Defence provide for:
• tuition and other essential fees • $75 each year to purchase books and instruments • $73 per month pay throughout the year • $65 per month living allowance • free medical and dental care • twenty evenings of training during the academic year and formal training during summers • annual leave (30 days plus travelling time) with pay and allowances, usually following the summer training period • permanent commission option upon graduation.

Qualifications: Single, physically fit, male, Canadian citizen or British subject with the status of a landed immigrant. Age limit varies according to the undergraduate year.

Medical Undergraduate 45 Month Subsidization Plan—Subsidization during the final three years of university and a year of internship. Undergraduates may apply for enrolment at any time after completion of their fourth from the last academic year up to the end of their internship year. They must apply before reaching age 27; may be married.

For ROTP or Medical Subsidization, apply direct to the Resident Staff Officer of the Service of your choice, on your campus:

Royal Canadian Navy	Lieutenant Commander H. R. Irving	CA 4-3313
Canadian Army	Captain E. R. Barnes	CA 4-5433
Royal Canadian Air Force	Flight Lieutenant R. B. Robinson	CA 4-1910

GAZING OVER THE AIRWAVES, Radsoc broadcasters presses the buttons that send music out at 650 kilocycles. Students can now hear Radsoc for first time on their transistors. Extension from piped music system cost $1,000. —don hume photo

Strike up the band

Radsoc's broke but on the air

By MIKE BOLTON

UBC students can now listen to Radsoc on their own transistor or standard radios.

Radio UBC can be found at the 650 band from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Monday to Friday in Acadia Camp, Lower Mall and Brock Hall.

The expanded services cost $1,000 and left Radsoc penniless.

Radsoc Promotion Director Brian Loptson said Monday he hopes Radsoc will soon serve all the student residences including the Totem Park area.

The expanded broadcasting system is the first of its kind in a Canadian university although several American universities have had similar systems for some time.

The club first decided to extend its services over a year ago, said Loptson.

Loptson said the new night program will feature more light classical music, jazz, and pops.

"We chose the 650 band because better coverage is obtained on the lower end of the band and 650 is a clear frequency in Vancouver," said Loptson.

Radio UBC operates with a carrier current system which uses the existing power wiring in a building as an effective radiating antenna.

The installations will be turned on and off by remote control from Brock Hall.

Horsey collars all you staffers

The Hoss wants to see all his staffers at noon today in the Ubyssey office.

All reporters are asked to be there for the meeting which will discuss important matters like who goes to Ottawa, and future plans for the city desk.

Governors should include students

TORONTO (CUP)—Five students should sit on the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto, according to a former president of the Canadian Union of Students.

Stuart Goodings, now studying at U of T, also recommended publication of an anticalendar, a catalogue of students' comments on every course at the university.

No more wattles

KAPEEKA, Uganda (CUP) —The schoolhouse here, is now made of concrete blocks instead of mud and wattles. The new building is the result of a building bee organized by a local World University Service Committee.

Psychiatry prof awarded $25,000 research grant

Dr. Alex Richman, assistant professor in UBC's department of psychiatry, has been awarded the Canadian Mental Health Association's annual $25,000 research grant.

Dr. Richman, head of the social psychiatry section, is the second UBC medical researcher to receive the award.

In 1960, Dr. Patrick McGeer was awarded $22,500 for research into possible biochemical causes of schizophrenia.

Dr. Richman will use his grant to conduct further research into the ways in which the course and outcome of mental illness may be affected by social and cultural influences.

This includes the study of kinds of persons and groups who tend to develop mental illness, the ways in which psychiatric disorders may change through time or in different social circumstances and the prevalence of mental illness in the community.

Dr. Richman has been engaged in research, instructing medical students and training research personnel.

He has participated in two surveys of psychiatric services in Canada, one for a CMHA committee, and recently as project director on the extent and results of psychiatric treatment for the Royal Commission on Health Services.

Dr. Richman received his medical degree from the University of Manitoba and his diploma in psychiatry from McGill.

He received the degree of Master of Public Health in 1960 from John Hopkins.

Debaters get full marks for blinkin' red lights

Mechanical traffic signals aren't a Communist plot.

Mark Waldman and David Segal, representatives for Zeta Beta Tau proved this beyond all reasonable doubt at the third Inter-Mural Debate Monday, against Psi U fraternity.

Waldman clinched his rebuttal with "God Save the Queen."

Although the affirmative insisted that traffic lights are "blinking bloodshot blights on the landscape and rotten contrivances for tyrannical centralization," law faculty member T. G. Ison, judge for the debate, ruled against them.

Segal said the affirmative was using smear techniques and were obviously subversive.

Three trips set for roving types

Footloose students will have a chance to go on three upcoming trips.

The trips to Seattle, Powell River and Victoria are sponsored by the Rotary Club and International House.

They are open to any student interested in international student affairs.

The Seattle "Cross the Border Seminar" will take place on the University of Washington campus next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Powell River trip will include a tour of the largest paper mill in the world.

Students will be guests of the Powell River Rotary Club during their three-day stay, on Feb. 23, 29 and 30.

A luncheon with the Cabinet and a meeting with the Minister of Education will be highlights of a Victoria trip on March 13, 14 and 15.

Participants will also see the provincial legislature in session.

Applications for any of the trips should be made immediately to the International House office.

LAST CALL

STUDENT TOUR TO UNITED KINGDOM.
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THE UBYSSEY

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1964

The grad gift

Editor, The Ubyssey:

As a member of the 1964 graduating class, I wish to protest certain aspects of the selection of the annual gift. At the general meeting of the class last Thursday, a total of 116 students among 182 present voted in favor of a fountain to be placed at the entrance of the new student union.

★ ★ ★

This majority decision was accepted, although formally supported by less than six per cent of the estimated 2,000 members of the class. While I am sure that the executive made considerable efforts to publicize this meeting and although the low rate of attendance may be no different to that of similar meetings in the past, for many of us The Ubyssey report of the meeting the following day was the first indication that we might have had a voice in the selection of the class gift.

★ ★ ★

If the alternative suggestions had been more widely publicized, the final selection may well have been different. In my opinion, the gift was poorly chosen, particularly in view of the severe financial straits in which, we are led to believe, the university at present finds itself.

Last year this belief caused a large number of students to exert considerable effort in the 'Back Mac' campaign. It seems highly inconsistent for the graduating class now to donate to the university a fountain, which, although of undoubted aesthetic value, is, nevertheless, of dubious practicality.

★ ★ ★

Much as Vancouver's atmosphere may benefit from added moisture and much as Thunder may welcome a new bath, I personally would consider that the value of such a fountain is largely for the birds. Could we not eradicate the puddles from the Buchanan quadrangle, improve the lighting in the library carrells, construct a central clock-tower for the campus to settle the many conflicts between the timepieces in the various buildings or provide the president of the AMS with a limousine and chauffeur? All of these would be of lasting value and might, additionally, be useful.

★ ★ ★

I understand that the graduating class has no constitution and thus there would be little difficulty in revoking the original gift selection and convening another meeting to hear further suggestions. If this proves impracticable, surely it would be possible to extract a modicum of practical value from even a fountain. A competition for a suitable design could be held, with eligibility restricted to students of UBC.

PETER W. H. MYERS.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Aw, c'mon

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Regarding a letter by a William D. Martin entitled "Ban Athletics."

Give us a break! Thank God people like this are represented only in the bottom .01% of our Canadian population, for if we had to depend on derelicts of this type to represent our country at the Olympics, we'd have to shut 'er down.

I sincerely hope that Mr. Out-to-Lunch carries out his threat to leave UBC, with his 106 books, for Leningrad. I hear they're offering a special course on "Better Bookworming." Give us another break!

S. CONNOLLY,
App. Sc. 3

Blissful Jack

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Regarding the column entitled "Religion—the Big Lie" by Jack Ornstein (February 14), surely someone who proposes to denounce something should be expected to thoroughly study what he's denouncing!

When one realizes from what darkness Mr. Ornstein is writing, it is easy to agree that the author of such tripe should announce himself as the "happy atheist," since, as he himself asserts, ". . . ignorance is bliss, even self-enforced ignorance."

S. H. REDENBACH,
Arts II.

Happy Jack

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Dear Happy Jack: Congratulations! I've been reading your column on and off for several years but I feel that you really outdid yourself in last Friday's issue (Religion—the Big Lie).

I would like to refute your misinterpretations of what you think Christians believe, especially with regard to the importance of recognizing the dignity of every human being be he rich, poor, athiest, or "religionist." I feel however, that I am incapable of matching the heights of journalistic ambiguity which you have achieved and therefore, I retreat from my obligation to bear witness.

In all fairness I must admit that your article offers quite convincing proof of your main point that "ignorance IS bliss." Any intelligent reader can easily appreciate why you're so happy.

RICHARD J. KREJSA,
Big Liar

Happy mid-term

Editor, The Ubyssey:

A mid-term break is definitely needed. However there is no statutory holiday between the beginning of the second term (January 6) and Good Friday (March 27), a period of 11 weeks. Consequently, we are determined to find a suitable holiday to celebrate during this period.

After a long and extensive search, we submit the following proposal: UBC should close down from Thursday, Feb. 20 to Tuesday, Feb. 25. Justification for the holiday —it is the duty of every student to celebrate the birthday (Feb. 23) of our illustrious president in suitable manner. If this proposal is placed before the administration, can they refuse to grant the holiday?

PURSUING EXCELLENCE

Sour note ?

Editor, The Ubyssey:

Regarding William Martin's outlook on athletics and UBC, I can only hope that his tongue is in his cheek. His viewpoint, personal as it may be, has to be one of the most narrow-minded attitudes ever entertained.

Surely Mr. Martin has more scope than to believe that life is just one large book that needs constant studying to be enjoyed. It is wrong to subordinate one facet of life to further the other if an unstable equilibrium is created in the process.

Mr. Martin implies that a simple harmony cannot exist between athletics and academics. I claim that it is essential that the tune of life be made up of more than one note.

Does Mr. Martin have any suggestions for those people who are ardent scholars but whose physiology commands them to exert themselves physically as a relaxation? And how does Mr. Martin regard a Rhodes scholar, whose qualifications include athletic participation?

ROSS LITTLE,
Arts I.

Break it up

Editor, The Ubyssey:

What became of the mid-term break that was proposed last year?

As I remember, last year it was too late to make it effective. Is the same thing going to happen again?

The spring term is too long. A long weekend or similar break would be nice.

C.G.,
Arts II

EDITOR: Mop Hunter
Associate ..... **Baggy Brad**
News ..... **Dave Dandruff**
Managing ..... **George Resdan**
City ..... **Mike Horsetail**
Photo ..... **Don Haircut**
Critics ..... **Ringo Riter**
Sports ..... **Blondie**
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Asst. News ..... **Tim Topknot**
Senior ..... **Mersey Mo**
Senior ..... **Antlers Morris**

REPORTERS, Lorraine Shore, Mike Vaux, Mike Bolton, John Kelsey, Joan Godsell, Graeme Matheson, Steve Brown, Nicky Phillips.
SPORTS: Bill Willson, Janet Currie, George Reamsbottom, Dave Carlson, Bob Banno, Ringo Rayner.
The Vaux clicked the shutter for the page 4-5 picture extravaganza.

than just its EDITORIAL BOARD

BACKGROUND

Trend points to lighter sentences for pot users

By ANN BURGE

Until a couple of years ago a student caught with marijuana would be sent to jail for a minimum of six months.

But the narcotics code has been changed so that a person convicted on a marijuana charge has his sentence left to the discretion of the magistrate.

This means that a university student who is convicted will probably be put on probation, with conditions, sometimes a fine.

Three UBC students have been arrested on marijuana charges during the last year. None were sent to jail.

"I feel university students have some sense, and will pay heed to a warning," Detective Sgt. Gillies, head of the city police Narcotics Squad said.

"So it is pretty sensible to put them on probation and let them stay in school."

Softening of marijuana laws has become a common topic of argument in recent months. MacLeans, The Financial Post, and the Lancet have all carried articles on the problem.

The Lancet, a British weekly, suggested marijuana be legalized as its import could boost Britain's revenue.

It pointed out that there is no evidence that marijuana is more harmful than alcohol, and legalizing it would reduce the number of crimes a member of society can commit.

But the RCMP, local police and others involved in the effects of marijuana still consider it a crime, even though sentences may be lightened.

Inspector Atherton of the RCMP said: "We investigate any information we receive, even if it is just a rumor."

"We seldom find marijuana growing wild now in B.C., but a few years ago, especially in the prairies, we had to regularly burn off fields of it."

"Now it is just a case of thorough investigation by the Narcotics Squad.

"I've often been at a party when someone whispered: 'Careful what you say—that fellow's an informer,' " a student told me.

"Informers are about the only way police find out if you're growing marijuana at home," he said.

Detective-Sgt. Gillies said: "If it is being smoked in a rooming house or a hotel it is easy to detect, but in homes we can only find it if someone feels as we do about it, and lets us know."

Six students to visit Japan

Six UBC students will have the opportunity to visit Japan this summer.

They will be staying with Japanese families and participating in their home life. In exchange, Japanese university students will come to visit Canada.

Japanese students will act as guides, showing Canadian students places of cultural interest and beauty spots.

Additional information is available from Kurt Paulus, Chemistry 219, or phone 596-8361 or Susan Harris, AM 1-0148.

Application forms can be obtained from Bu. 4262 and should be returned before March 2.

Cops bowl over toilet marathon

HAMILTON (CUP) — Police impounded a rolling toilet belonging to McMaster University recently.

Students were going to push the wheeled toilet 300 miles to publicize McMaster's winter carnival and had completed over half the distance when police impounded the vehicle for blocking traffic.

USC: 'Other people doing all the work'

Here's how Undergraduate Societies Committee chairman Dennis Browne described the activities of the sub-committees of his organization—which was voted out of existence by council Monday night.

- Browne said the elections committee work is now done mostly by the USC chairman —acting as returning officer.
- The charities committee, he suggests is no longer of vital importance.
- Browne said the Blood Drive committee had made good use of the concept of USC.
- Friction with employment services deprived the employment committee of much usefulness, Browne continued.
- Interfaculty competitions committee was cited by Browne as a committee that typified the spirit of USC. He called it the most active committee under USC.

College steps up

BAGUIO, Philippines (CUP) —The San Luis College here has been promoted to a university.

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An Anglican Priest Looks at Pentecost

HEAR REV. JOHN PITT
Vicar of St. Barnabas Church, New Westminster

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, in Bu. 203

Sponsored by Associated Full Gospel Students

OPPORTUNITIES IN SOCIAL WORK

The Department of Social Welfare of the Province of British Columbia has openings in various parts of the Province for professionally trained Social Workers with M.S.W. and B.S.W. degrees, and for persons with a Bachelor of Arts degree, who are interested in this type of work and wish practical experience before proceeding to professional training.

Effective April 1, 1964, the following salary scale will come into effect:

MASTER OF SOCIAL WORK --- $400-$538 per month
BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK - - $423-$495 per month
BACHELOR OF ARTS -- ---- $355-$409 per month

These position carry the usual Civil Services benefits of:

- GROUP INSURANCE.
- COMPREHENSIVE MEDICAL COVERAGE.
- CUMULATIVE SICK LEAVE.
- SUPERANNUATION PLAN.

Interviewers will be on Campus during the week of February 24th to see persons interested in these positions and appointments can be arranged through Mr. Hacking at the Office of Student Services. Arrangements for interviews off Campus at other times can be arranged by writing or telephoning the Training Supervisor, Department of Social Welfare, 800 Cassiar Street, VANCOUVER 6. (TELEPHONE No.: CY 9-0131.)

COMPETITION No. 64:97.

—don hume photo

A pair of peaches

CHAMPIONSHIP FORM showed by Pat Hay (dark hair), and Trudy Norman when they placed first in the Figure Skating (pairs) championships in Edmonton last weekend. Miss Hay lost her title in the Senior Ladies' Singles. UBC lost the Figure Skating crown to Saskatchewan.

Birds split puck series

Sneak into second place as Bears default games

By GEORGE REAMSBOTTOM

UBC's hockey team split two games with U. of Alberta (Edmonton), but moved to within one game of first place, this weekend.

Playing in Edmonton the T'Birds won Friday's game 5-0 then turned table Saturday going down 9-3.

When the Birds arrived in Edmonton they discovered the Golden Bears had dropped from first to third place by defaulting two additional games for playing an ineligible player.

(Earlier the Bears had defaulted two games to Saskatchewan for playing an ex-pro).

This time U of Manitoba Bisons were awarded the games which combined with two weekend victories moved the Bisons into top spot with six wins and four losses.

One game behind tied with five-win and five-loss records are UBC and Alberta's Bears.

PARKER TOPS

Bob Parker led UBC scorers in the games with three goals to increase his team leading total to 10, Don Rodgers added two more while Ralph Lortie, Dave Morris and Peter Kelly added singles.

In the nets Bird goaler Jack Harris faced 42 shots Friday and 44 shots Saturday.

Friday's shutout was his second in a row.

CLOSE RACE

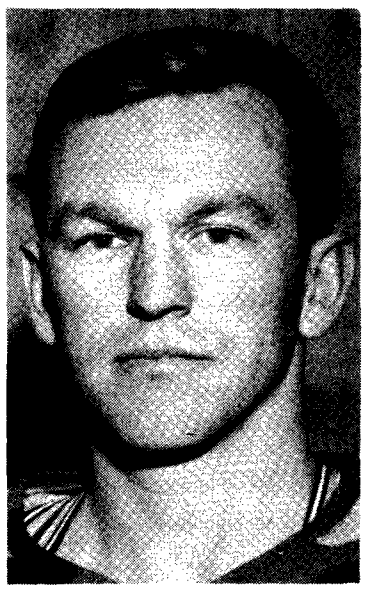
The tight league standings make several confusing situations possible as the teams go into their final games of the regular season next weekend.

If Manitoba wins both its games in Edmonton over the Bears the championship will be theirs.

But if they split with Edmonton while UBC wins both of its games Manitoba and the Birds will end up tied for top spot.

And if Alberta's Bears can beat Manitoba twice while UBC does the same to Saskatchewan the Bears and the Birds will finish in a first place tie. But if . . .

"The most likely situation is that both Alberta and UBC will win their games then playoff in Edmonton for the championship," said coach Denis Selder.



BOB PARKER
. . . 10 goal total

UBC women didn't figure in Western skating title

By JANET CURRIE

UBC's women lost both the skating and gymnastic titles at the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships at Edmonton last weekend.

University of Saskatchewan placed first in both events.

In skating UBC placed first in the same number of categories as Saskatchewan but managed only two second place finishes compared to Saskatchewan's four. This gave Saskatchewan 8 more points than UBC and enabled them to come first in the championships, "We didn't take enough entries for each class," said manager Pat Hay.

★ ★ ★

UBC skaters Pat Hay and Trudy Norman placed first in the Senior Ladies Pairs, Barbara Conlyn and Marion Pepper in the Junior Dance and Sharon Southworth and Linda Leslie won the Junior Ladies Pairs. Miss Hay unsuccessfully defended her Senior Ladies Singles Championships and dropped into second place.

UBC also came second in the Novice Ladies.

UBC's women's gymnastic team also placed second.

Team member Terry Fyfe placed second in the individual competition for the gymnastic crown.

In a separate meet at Bellingham UBC's womens badminton team won 8 of their 9 games against the University of Western Washington, Everett Junior College, and the University of Washington.

The team consisted of Barbara North and Anne Knott.

Next weekend, the women's volleyball, speed swimming and synchronized swimming teams travel to Saskatoon for another WCIAA meet.

Sport roundup

Injuries sideline campus judo men

Two injuries forced UBC entries to drop out of the American Athletic Union's Pacific Northwest Judo Open Championship Tournament in Tacoma last weekend.

John Gibbs, 5th Kyu in the 165-180 lb. class injured his left foot and Russell Beattie, 2nd Kyu in 150-165 lb. class who injured his lower rib cage dropped from the tournament.

Team member Bob Mori won two matches and lost two, both losses were against black belts.

Beattie won his first match before being injured.

UBC's Judo Club will enter its next tournament on February 29 at Steveston.

★ ★ ★

Varsity retained their hold on first place in the "A" division of the Men's grass hockey league despite their 4-2 loss to the Redbirds last weekend.

Varsity must win both games left in regular play to cinch the league title.

Also in first division play the Blues tied with Vancouver 1-1.

In the second division the Gold's beat the Grasshopper "C" team 3-2, and the Advocates lost to India 4-1.

The Pedagogues moved up into second place in the third division with a 3-2 win over North Shore.

Firefighters give fund a boost

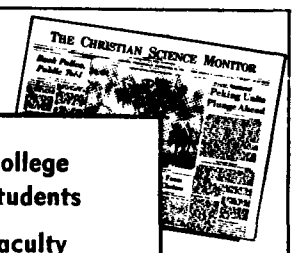
UBC's soccer champs meet Vancouver Firefighters Thursday in the Stadium for the annual Muscular Dystrophy game.

Game time is 12:45 and a silver collection will be taken.

This is the first game in three against Coast League teams, the others are Canadians and Columbus.

SPORTS

EDITOR: Denis Stanley



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UBC outduels Americans in triangle swimming meet

UBC swimmers scored two victories this weekend over two American State universities.

UBC took Montana State University 64-29 and Western Washington State College, 64-29.

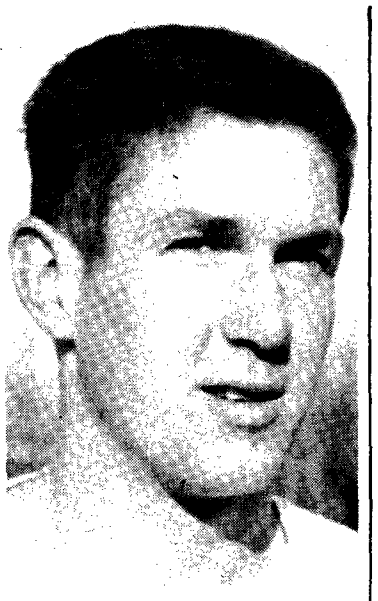
The meet was triangular, but scoring was on a dual-meet basis.

Bill Campbell won the 100-meter and 50-meter free-style, Brian Griffiths won the 200-meter butterfly and breaststroke events.

Bill Gillespie won the 200-meter backstroke, while Bill Sangster won the 200-meter individual medley and placed second in the 200-meter breaststroke.

Diver Ray Harvey won the one-meter event, while the medley team won the 400-meter relay.

The second half of UBC's home-and-away series with the University of Puget Sound will be held Saturday in Percy Norman Pool.



DICK MOSIER
. . . so did he

HARRY LENDVOY
. . . he scored

Togetherness

A great white hunter will give a demonstration of parallel skiing early Sunday morning on Grouse mountain.

T-Birds fired up for Firefighters

By GEORGE REAMSBOTTOM

Warming up for their BIG game against the Coast Leauge Firefighters Thursday the Thunderbird soccer team defeated Canadians 2-1 Saturday.

The win left UBC two points ahead of Royal Oaks and five in front of St. Andrew's, the only team close to the first-place Birds.

RESERVE STRENGTH

The Birds were forced to sit out five regulars because of injuries. But coach Joe Johnson went to his bench for reserve goalie George Hrennicoff at centre forward, Harry Lendvoy at inside right and Ian Andrews and Phil Brown from the T'Hawks at spot duty.

It took the rebuilt Birds half a game to get organized and they had fallen behind 1-0 at half-time.

Then in the latter part of the final half the forward unit clicked for two goals scored by Dick Mosier and Harry Lendvoy.

BIG THREAT

Although Royal Oaks are closest to the UBC team, St. Andrew's is their biggest threat having four games left to play, two more than the Birds.

But if the Varsity Club wins both its remaining games, St. Andrew's cannot catch them.

Royal Oaks have played all their games and are now eliminated.

Thursday at noon against the Firefighters the Birds will be at full strength, including six players invited to the all-star trials for the mainland first division.

For the UBC club which is seeking membership in the senior Coast League the game is important two ways. First, they must prove they have the ability to play in the league; and, secondly, they must be able to fill the stadium with fans.

Reps try, try and try again

B.C. Reps defeated the Thunderbird Rugby team 26-0 Saturday afternoon at Varsity stadium.

Displaying their all-star talent, the Senior team controlled the game through their kicking, passing and tackling.

Strengthened by the return of four junior stars from the under-25s the UBC team held its own in the scrums and lineouts, but failed to contain the Rep forwards in the loose play.

Late in the second half UBC put the B.C. team on the defensive when the older Reps slowed.

Other Varsity Rugby action saw the Braves beat North Shore 6-0 in first division play while Phys. Ed. were playing to a 0-0 tie with Barbarians II in second division action. In a Dunbar trophy game the Frosh trampled Georgians II, 35-0.

Huskies win too

UBC buffaloes hapless Bisons

Thunderbird Basketball Birds had a relatively easy time disposing of University of Manitoba Bisons this weekend to hold their secure second spot in WCIAA.

Friday they took the Bisons 93-50 and Saturday 91-64. UBC's record now stands at ten wins and two losses.

★ ★ ★

But University of Saskatachewan Huskies maintained their WCIAA lead by defeating the Calgary Dinosaurs 83-44 and 83-47 this weekend. Their record stands at 12 victories and two losses.

WCIAA's top scorer, Dave Mills of Manitoba, lead the weekend scoring with 44 points.

Dave Osborne led the Birds with 30 points.

Coach Peter Mullins singled out Mo Douglas, Osborne and Bill McDonald as exceptional players this weekend.

The Birds next meet the Dinosaurs in Calgary in their bid to re-establish a first-place tie with league-leading Saskatchewan.

FRIDAY

UBC (93)—Cook 18; Way 10; Bill McDonald 10; Osborne 12; Betcher 12; Barazzuol 2; Ken McDonald 9; Erickson 9; Hart 11.

MANITOBA (50)—Kingsmill 2; Kuzych 5; Angus 4; Bilan 6; Falk 1; Mitchell 4; Mill 25; Zelmer 3.

SATURDAY

UBC (91)—Cook 3; Way 10; Bill McDonald 14; Osborne 18; Betcher 1; Douglas 17; Barazzuol 10; Ken McDonald 6; Spencer 12.

MANITOBA (64)—Kingsmill 1; Angus 2; Bilan 15; Mitchell 11; Mills 19; Zelmer 14; Cooper 2.

Braves grab twin wins over RCAF

Norm Watt's high-flying freshmen swept to another pair of victories in weekend basketball action.

Friday night, Braves bombed RCAF Senior "B" squad 72-60 at Sea Island.

Saturday at War Memorial Gym they beat Nooksack Valley (Wash.) H.S. 57-49.

Alec Brayden lead Brave scorers with 30 points against RCAF, 22 in the second half, and 16 points against Nooksack Valley.

Nooksack Valley was recently rated 12th in medium-sized high schools in Washington.

FRIDAY

UBC BRAVES—Walker 4, Brayden 30, Churchland 10, Vollmer 4, Hill, Humphries 8, Bawlf 2, Banno, Jones 10, MacDonald 2, Campbell 2—72

RCAF—Kendall, Warren 11, Jackson 17, Cook 10, Holyoak 2, McKenzie 11, Schesko 4, Schappman 4, Martin—60.

SATURDAY

UBC BRAVES—Humphries 9, Churchland 9, Vollmer 11, Brayden 16, MacDonald 2, Bawlf, Banno, Hill, Jones 4. Campbell 3—57.

NOOKSACK VALLEY HIGH—Wahl 12, Hedman 10, Marlotto 14, Strachan 11, Dunlap, Machanar, Cyr, Sirves, Hottis, Christianson—49.

Sports car film

The Sports Car Club is showing a feature racing film, The Green Helmet, Thursday noon in Chem. 250.

Admission to the film, showing world-famous drivers, will be free to club members and 25 cents to non-members.

Hjelt pins down wrestling title

Mari Hjelt, UBC wrestler, won the 160lb. class in the B.C. Novice Wrestling Championships this weekend.

John Consiglio, another UBC novice, placed second in the 125lb. class.

Roland Chapman also wrestled for UBC.

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Commerce, Law debate sin

Commerce takes on law in inter-faculty debating semi-finals today at noon in Bu. 217. Resolved: The only sin is to repent.

★ ★ ★

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

Applications are open for members of the Summer Symposium committee. Apply to Summer Symposium, Fall Symposium Committee, Box 146, AMS. Deadline, Feb. 21.

★ ★ ★

UCC

General meeting, noon today in Bu. 204. All club representatives attend.

★ ★ ★

ONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Richard Thompson speaks on Sanity in Action, Wednesday, noon in Bu. 221.

FOLK SONG SOCIETY

Concert with Clansmen, Ed Emslie, and Doug Higgins, today noon in Brock Lounge. Admission, 25 cents.

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FULL GOSPEL STUDENTS

Rev. J. Pitt speaks on, An Anglican priest looks at Pentecost, Wednesday noon, in Bu. 203.

★ ★ ★

PRE-MED. SOC.

Dr. W. Webber will give an illustrated lecture on Anatomy, Wednesday noon, in Wes. 100.

★ ★ ★

COMMUNITY PLANNING

Film, The City, narrated by Lewis Mumford, noon Wednesday, in La. 102.

EAST ASIA SOCETY

Summer exchange students show slides of Japan, Wednesday noon, in Bu. 100.

★ ★ ★

VOC

Climbing the Cascades of Washignton, slides and talk by Dr. Wilson, Wednesday, noon, in Bio. Sc. 2000.

★ ★ ★

ARTS US

Francis C. Hardwick gives his Last Lecture, noon today, in Bu. 106.

★ ★ ★

BRIDGE AND CHESS CLUB

Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p..m., in Brock TV Lounge.

★ ★ ★

BAHAI

Possibility of world unity, Wednesday noon, in International House board room.

★ ★ ★

NEW DEMOCRATS

Jack Moore, IWA regional president speaks on Are unions responsible? Noon today in Bu. 102.

★ ★ ★

SPECIAL EVENTS

Last minute tickets — The Caretaker, Thursday night, (100) and Phyllis Diller at the Cave.

Two seek presidency

Four arts posts go without vote

The only post arts students will vote for Wednesday is president..

The other four positions on Arts council were filled by acclamation.

Charles Pentland and Mike Pearson, both in Arts III, are running for president in the election.

All second, third and fourth year Arts students are eligible to vote.

Four polls will be set up — Brock south, library, and two in Buchanan.

Next year, Chuck Campbell will be vice-president; Joan Fowler, secretary; Rick Leckie, treasurer; Brenda Van Snellenberg, executive member.

A turnout of 800 to 900 students is expected by returning officer, Mike Coleman.

Over 3,000 Artsmen are eligible.

Commission plans probe of finances

A commission to study the financing of higher education in Canada has been set up by the Canadian Universities Foundation.

It will study and make recommendations on the financing of universities and colleges of Canada for the decade ending 1975.

The commission, headed by University of Toronto's Dean of Arts and Science, Vincent Btaden, will inquire into the prospective financial requirements of universities for operation, research, facilities and student aid.

The proportion of financial support to be born by students, government and corporations will be studied.

The commission will also set policies for the allocation and distribution of funds to institutions and students.

The 18-month study is financed by the Ford Foundation.

Students tasting bureaucracy again

SAIGON, Vietnam (CUP) — For the first time since the former Diem regime banned student organizations, the 18,000 students at the University of Saigon have elected a student council.

Many of the candidates had just been released from prison. They had been arrested for protesting the Diem regime.

UBC CLASSIFIED

FOUND: Gold watch. Owner may claim same by identifying at room 369 Buchanan Bldg.

LOST: One brown wallet. Needed to pay traffic fine. Urgent. Phone Ken Pitre at 738-1653.

ROOM AND BOARD: Available immediately 2 blocks from campus. Good food, use of house. Phone Hugh at CA 4-9052.

LOST: Badly needed Econ. 304 notebook. Would finder please return to Bob Diebolt at St. Mark's College, 5960 Chancellor Blvd.

LOST, I navy blue UBC notebook. Friday, 7, '64. Please contact J. Large, Phyllis Ross, CA 4-9984. Thank you.

WANTED: Group of young boys. Purpose organizing knot tying lessons (shoe laces, etc.) Call Nick 224-3177.

FOR SALE: Hi-Fi weathers viscous-damped tone arm & cartridge. Lenco Goldring '88' turntable. Mounted on walnut base. All new $170 or best offer for quick sale.

LOST: 1 diamond-shaped pin. Finder please call G. at RE 3-3713. Urgent.

MUST SELL: 1950 Pontiac sedan, excellent rubber, radio & heater, runs well, economical six, no reasonable offer refused. Phone Wes at CA 4-1769.

LOST: 2 Parker 51 fountain pens, one blue with steel top, other brown with gold top—reward. Phone Wes, CA 4-1769.

FOR SALE: Jaguar XK-E 1962 blue roadster. Phone LA 2-0478 Mon.-Fri.

FOUND, A Zoology dissection kit in Physics lecture theatre. If yours phonne Ken at HE 1-7864.

FOR SALE: Brand new, one owner Yashica-mat TLR. Must sell. $95 or nearest offer. Includes case, one filter, cable, flash. Phone Dave at CA 8-8230.

IF YOU are interested in driving to Calgary over Open House weekend call Steve at CA 4-3601.

FOR SALE: Red and black B.S.A. 650 cc. R.R. Engine has 200 mi. May be seen at 4586 W. 6th. $450.

IF YOU want a paying passenger in the vicinity of Taylor Way and Mathers, and you stay out at night, phone George at 922-0761.

PERHAPS stimulation is your problem. Peeping Toms unite. Mr. Arnie Q. (Peeps) Miller holds nightly (voyeurism study). Bring binoculars & infra-red film.

LOST AND/OR FOUND: I took somebody's umbrella from the Library humanities exit Feb. 10 or 11, and somebody took mine. Phone G. Inglis, 261-0418.

WANTED: Pair skis 190 cm. See Carlos, Room 122, Physics.

WANTED: Anyone interested in organizing genuine opposition to SUB and in particular to the soon to be voted upon $5 fee increase, call 738-0961.

WANTED: Psychology 301 notes. Please phone HE 1-3827.

LOST, One pure gold twisted bangle Great personal value. If found phone 224-4486, Penny. Found: one bracelet in Bu. bldg. Has 3 charms. Phone 224-4486.

FOUND: Penguin Russian course on M. V. Queen of Sydney on Sunday afternoon. Phone Steve Hetherington, 224-3112.

LOST: Black raincoat from Bu. 2230 on Monday afternoon. Finder please call 684-0957.

LOST: Silver Parker pencil with gold color clip, Tues. morning. Contact Publications office, Brock Hall. Sentimental value.

GUITAR: A beautifully crafted six-string classical guitar, worth $50-$80 on the market is being sold for $25.50. Phone Mike, CA 4-6090.

FOR SALE: 1959 Sunbeam Rapier. Overdirve. Phone RE 3-9503.

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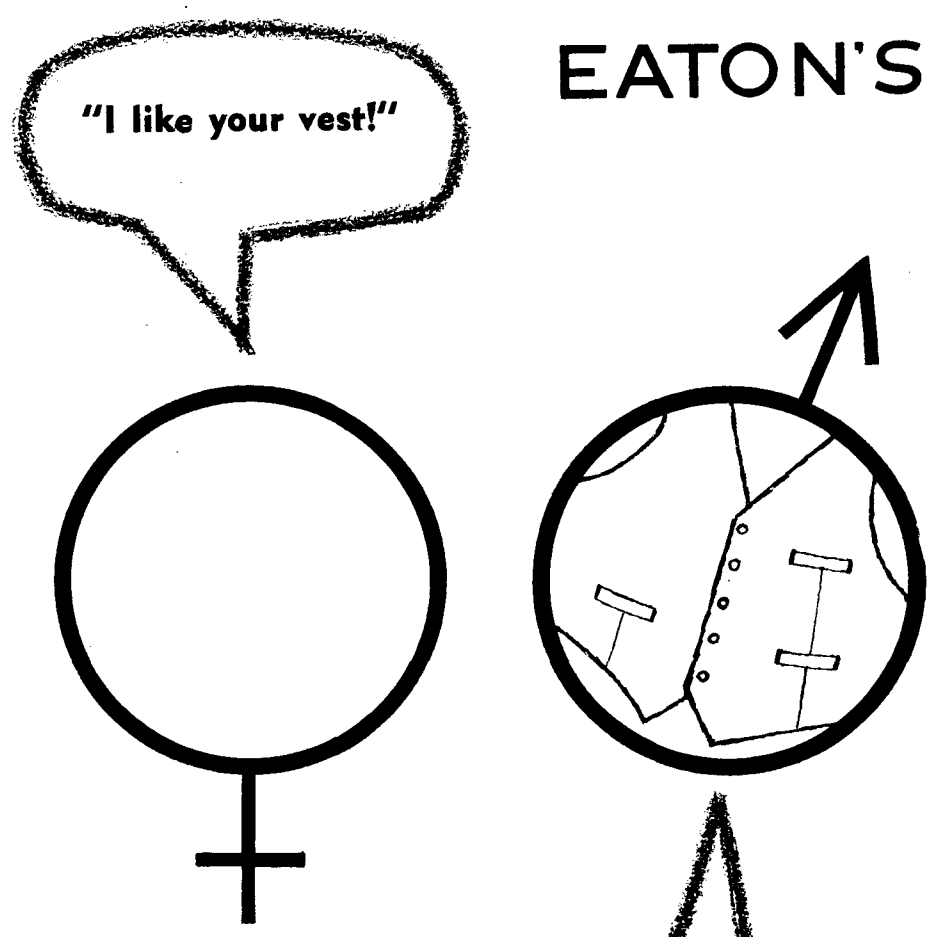

"It's from EATON'S, of course! That's where all the really hip symbols go when they want something to distinguish them from the common herd (-, !, x, and the rest of that crowd). The one I'm wearing is wool doeskin with shiny brass-finished buttons and three pockets, but you can get them in suedine, wool and suede too; assorted colours, patterns and plains, and adjustable waists to help you look smart! EATON'S has the $ symbol in mind too, because these vests are priced to suit every student budget!