

A dead  
astronaut

# THE UBYSSSEY

gets an  
obituary

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—Photo by Don Hume

**GOLDFISH THAT SWAM** from Tokyo to Vancouver by airplane—and wrapped in plastic bags yet—are held by Dr. John Neill, director of landscaping at UBC, prior to being deposited in ponds in Nitobe Memorial Japanese Gardens. The fish, which will grow to 12-18 inches in length, are a gift from the Canadian Japanese Society. Of the 10,000 fish, only a few suffered ill effects from the trip.

## 'Spy' charge denied by U of S president

**WINNIPEG (CUP)**—A challenge to debate has been issued by Saskatchewan's student president to the president of Manitoba Students' Union.

Roy Romanow made the challenge after it was charged that debaters from U. of S. had spied on their confreres prior to the McGoun Cup debating finals. (Manitoba won the trophy).

Romanow's suggested topic: "Resolved that recent Manitoba council actions indicate a growing lack of student autonomy at their university to the detriment of other western Canadian universities."

Saskatchewan debaters have denied the Manitoba charge of spying in the McGoun debate. They labelled the report in The Manitoban as "sensationalistic fabrication," but admit that they did have advance notice of the Manitoba argument before the debate.

They said the information was given to them by a Manitoba girl who had watched the Manitoba team on television. The information was not asked for, and was not used, they said.

OTTAWA (CUP)—The major talkathon of the university community will take place Wednesday when debating teams of four regions compete for the Macdonald-Laurier trophy.

The national debating finals, held under NFCUS auspices, will see teams from Bishop's University, Sherbrooke University, St. Dunstan's University, and University of Manitoba competing.

The teams represent the Inter-University Debating League, the Ligue Villeneuve des débats interuniversitaires, the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League and the Western University Debating League.

## Hockey Birds 'cup hopes strengthened

UBC's hope for the Hamber Cup got a boost after Friday's 6-3 win over the University of Gonzaga Bulldog hockey team in Kerrisdale Arena.

Leading the Birds' attack was forward Bob Redhead with three goals. Other Bird goals were scored by Bob Parker, Trevor Owen and Mike Smith.

Gonzaga took an early 1-0 lead but Birds retaliated with six straight goals.

Two Gonzaga goals in the third period finished the scoring.

Bulldogs defeated Victoria College 6-2 in Victoria Saturday. Birds downed Victoria 13-3 earlier this season.

## Two rap Buster

Busters can take a bow.

Faculty and students stayed away in droves Thursday noon from the Alma Mater Society's brand-new parking and traffic committee's first hearing.

In the short, 45-minute meeting, only two people turned up to try to talk out the tangled campus parking scene.

## Best in west

# UBC athletes bring home three titles

UBC teams won three intercollegiate championships over the weekend, and are presently in pursuit of half a dozen more.

UBC swimmers scored a thrilling 131-130 victory over favored Alberta in the Western Intercollegiate championships at Percy Norman Pool.

The Thunderbird basketball team, led by centre Dave Way's 52 points, defeated Alberta 80-56 and 85-74 to clinch their third straight Western Intercollegiate title.

## WOMEN'S SKIERS ALSO

And the UBC women's ski team, headed by Liz Greene and Linda Freeman, won the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate women's meet in Spout Springs, Oregon.

Today, the men's and women's curling, fencing and badminton teams are vying for their respective Western Intercollegiate championships in Edmonton.

Miss Greene and Miss Freeman finished first and second in both the slalom and giant slalom, as well as in the combined standings.

UBC finished first, more than 50 seconds ahead of second-place Washington State on the totalled times. Montana State was third, and Idaho trailed.

The basketball team's two victories over Alberta boosted their league record to 10-0. They have now won 33 of 34 games since entering the league three years ago.

## THE 'WAY' TO WIN

Way put in a big plug for keeping the most valuable player award at UBC for the third straight year. He scored 29 points Friday and 23 points Saturday.

Friday, the Birds piled up a 41-33 halftime lead and coasted to victory.

Saturday, UBC made the title official, completely controlling the play.

Dave Pearson's swimmers overcame a few personnel difficulties to upset the Bears by one point. Saskatchewan finished a distant third with 49 points.

UBC lost several valuable diving points when last year's

diving champ Peter Pellatt got his signals crossed on the time of the events. He missed Friday's one-metre event and as a result was ruled ineligible to compete in the three-metre event Saturday.

Birds were also thrown for a loop when they were informed just prior to the meet that they could enter an individual in only two events plus a relay.

This forced them to enter diver Tom Spraggs in the 440-yard freestyle in place of Dave Smith, who had already entered three events.

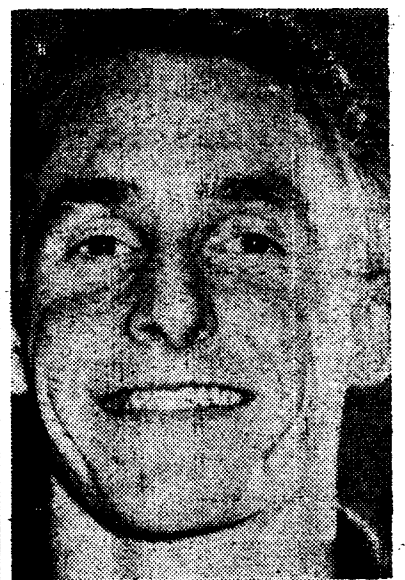
## RECORD SET

UBC's Dave Smith, Bill Campbell and Brian Griffiths each won two individual events, as well as swimming on the winning relay team.

Smith established a record in the 1,500-metre event with a time of 21:07.7. Smith also set a new mark in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:34.3.

Campbell set records in the 200 backstroke (2:19.4) and 200 breaststroke (2:31.9).

The 400-yard medley relay team of Campbell, Griffiths, Smith and Dave Collier won in a record time of 4:11.9.



DAVE WAY  
... most valuable

## Lost and found

# NFCUS seminar delegates turn up

Three UBC students reported "lost" Feb. 13 by the local committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students have been found.

The three lost ones, Bill Piket, Ralph McBean and Ron Plumb, were delegates to last September's annual NFCUS seminar held in Halifax. They were supposed to have returned to UBC but as far as the committee knew, they hadn't.

Now the committee has found otherwise.

McBean is in Florida doing research and will be back next year, committee secretary

Mary-Lee Magee said Thursday.

She said Plumb is taking a chartered accountants' course and will be at UBC this summer. "He was here but we just hadn't heard from him," she said.

Piket has reported by letter that he is in Ottawa and claims he has submitted a report on the seminar to the committee. Miss Magee said the committee has not received a report.

She said, however, that the committee is satisfied reports will be forthcoming. "This is our major concern," she said.

Piket said in a letter to The Ubysssey that he had sent a

report to the NFCUS chairman but received no reply.

He said he had intended to return to UBC at the time he applied to go to the seminar (this is one of the criteria of selection), but later became secretary-treasurer of the New Democratic Party youth organization, a full-time job.

He denied charges by Miss Magee that he went to the seminar "for the express purpose of NDP politicking."

The NFCUS committee is seeking applicants to attend this year's seminar to be held in Ottawa, Sept. 1-8. Deadline has been extended to Wednesday, Mar. 5.

## Foresters win Globulin Goblet

With 194.7 per cent of its quota safely stored away, forestry has taken first place and the Globulin Goblet in its self-sponsored blood drive which ended Friday.

Second place was taken by Architecture, with 183.3 per cent. In third and fourth places are Nursing and Agriculture.

A total of 2,988 pints, or 57.7 per cent of quota, were collected in the two-week drive.

Final results are as follows: Agriculture, 117.6 per cent; Architecture, 183.3; Arts, 70.8; Commerce, 59.9; Education, 49.9; Engineering, 66.6; Forestry, 194.7; Grad Studies, 20.5; Home Ec, 72.4.

Law, 44.4; Medicine, 40.3; Nursing, 125; Pharmacy, 55.8; Physical Education, 52.6; Science, 88.5; Social Work, 6.9.

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## Assistantitus

A new status symbol has reared its ugly head in the realm of Brock Politics in the past year.

Prevalent for some years in the real world, as evidenced by Parkinson's Law, The Assistant has now invaded the tinsel world of the Alma Mater Society.

To be somebody you must have an assistant. Student officials are executives, not menial laborers; they must have assistants so they can do the planning and the assistants can do the work.

It all started two years ago when the Co-ordinator of Activities decided he was working too hard and appointed an assistant. Prior to that, he had done his own "executing".

Not to be outdone, this year's co-ordinator got himself two assistants—and was kept busy thinking of things for them to do.

The Co-ordinator of Publications followed this example and appointed an assistant and a whole bevy of "experts." Now he spends all his time filling out forms telling them what to do.

Latest word is that the Treasurer, who had only one assistant last year (prior to that there was none), plans to appoint two for next year. So that one won't gain power and threaten his position, no doubt.

Mr. Parninson warned that one assistant is dangerous. Besides, if one assistant gives X amount of status, surely two will give at least 2X worth.

Rumor also has it that the president, to keep up with the rest of his executive, plans to have at least one assistant next year.

No wonder student administrators are so busy . . . takes a lot of time to administer all those assistants, you know.

But the system is infinitely superior to the old one. Councillors used to (gasp) do their own work.

But, Parkinson's Law probably won't stop there. The assistants won't be willing to do all the work while the executives get all the glory. No siree!

The assistants will soon be getting assistants.

Ah, progress!

FJF

## Library space hogs

With only six weeks until exam time, students are just starting to panic.

No doubt there will be a sudden influx of students who attend the library once a year at exam time and start cramming into the hallowed halls in imitation of the telephone stuffing craze which hit Canadian universities several years ago.

When this happens, regular library workers are forced to put up with second best places and noise which does not usually accompany the quiet hours of study in the library.

Students who fit into the once a year category have no idea what confusion and unrest they cause by coming into the library and disturbing the regulars.

They must learn to be more considerate of those who take enough interest in their studies to want to work in quiet.

A few rules of common courtesy should be pounded into their beer-soaked, party-muddled and malleable skulls for the nine hundred and thirty-second time.

Don't make the library a rendezvous point for a social intercourse with your friends.

Don't study in the library if you can't concentrate, keep fiddling or want to sleep.

Don't rustle paper, hum, sing, whistle or flip pages while others are trying to study.

When you have finished your work, leave the library and take your books with you. (Space hogs should be shot at sunrise).

Let us work together in the coming weeks so that everyone can take the best advantage of the limited study area and cram like hell for the finals.

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## — Letters to the Editor —

### 'Trite but truthful'

Editor,  
The Ubysssey,  
Dear Sir,

It seems only a short time ago that people around these parts were bemoaning the lack of fighting spirit that used to be a trademark of our Engineering faculty. In view of recent events, it looks like that was the lesser of two evils. The present name-calling and the too numerous incidents in which property was destroyed are, if I may be trite but truthful, a disgrace to this campus. I can't help feeling, however, that the basic cause of all this trouble is that fact that the freshman class has, all of a sudden, become "organized."

The mimeographed letter that was distributed in Brock Thursday will be, let us hope, the last example of high school behavior exhibited here for a long time to come. Surely the Frosh can realize that no newspaper can be expected to dump news and advertisements at the last minute to print such a reply. And surely The Ubysssey would have printed this letter either Friday or Tuesday at the latest. The Ubysssey has frequently, in the past, lambasted the Engineers for their antics. Have the Engineers ever whimpered because they didn't get "equal editorial space?" Of course not; they knew they were in the wrong and they took their punishment. I doubt that much of this recent trouble would ever have occurred if the Frosh had not taken it on themselves to provoke the Engineers into being their old selves.

I was in Brock the afternoon the caged lovers were carried through, and I watched about a dozen Frosh boys and girls running back and forth looking for their stocks. It looked exactly like a scene I well remember back in Junior high when some students from a rival high school stole our mascot. For all their smart clothes and pseudo-sophistication, the dozen freshmen I saw that day behaved exactly as we did back in Grade 8. And I had the uncomfortable feeling as I watched them that they could well be in the Frosh Council.

By what I stated above, I do not mean to imply that the Engineers were innocent. I do think, though, that the Frosh cast the first stone and all the Engineers' acts were the result of provocation. And while I'm preaching, could I add a word of advice to the Ubysssey? It is a common practice, when reproducing someone else's words to indicate any editing or omissions by means of little dots, thus: . . . I suggest that, as you of course have a right to edit letters, you take the time to include the dots so that the reader will realize that something has been left out. The complaints about censorship should immediately diminish.

Yours truly,  
JOHN HUNTER.

### What is this?

Editor,  
The Ubysssey,  
Editor,

Some people, especially those whose behavior will be mentioned in here will not like the content of this letter. They will

not like it because most of them are ignorant and do not like to face the truth. But I have come to the conclusion that it is about time, before someone will get hurt, for us to bring this matter into the open and to ask ourselves, including the administration, what actually is this institution?

Is it an institution where the future leaders of this nation should obtain their education in Arts, Science, Social Works and a cultivation of their moral standing or is UBC an institution where violence and stupidity is bred?

I am using rather harsh words but the truth is also harsh and unpleasant.

Today, while waiting for the bus at the UBC bookstore, I watched the brutal and rude behavior of young men, supposedly the cultured men from the Engineering Faculty, displayed in front of the library.

At first I thought that there was only innocent fun carried on between the Artsmen and the Engineers, but taking a closer look at the scene, I observed that a fist was used on a bystander who did not participate, in any way, in the so-called "fun." The saddest part of it all was the angry, animal-like look in the eyes of those young men. Are those men worthy of the leadership our society expects from them?

If a stranger would have observed the detestful display of force, what kind of opinion would he have, not only of those who took direct participation in that brutal behavior, but also of the University of British Columbia itself? Or have we gone so far into the realm of indifference that public opinion does not mean anything to us any more?

Yours truly,  
A. WOFSKI,  
Fort Camp.

### 'Citizens, Awake!'

Last week I was looking for a friend of mine who is a member of the Nuclear Disarmament Club. I do not ordinarily see him about and I had to start looking somewhere, so I went to Brock Hall.

I asked the lady at the desk in the AMS office for the location of the clubrooms of the Nuclear Disarmament Club and of the Campus Communist Club. I read The Ubysssey and the Vancouver Sun newspaper.

I went to Brock Extension 363, which, as it says on the door, is the place that Communists, Conservatives, Liberals, New Democrats, and Social Crediters cohabitate.

I looked in and my friend was not there. About eight people were reading Ubyssseys or studying. Undaunted in my ignorance, I asked if anyone knew my friend and I said he was in the Nuclear Disarmament Club. Two people asked why I came there to look for him—WHY! I replied that some people have the ignorant notion that somehow these two clubs were somehow affiliated. Then I asked if there were any Communists present and if so, did they know my friend.

Eight people, looking very hurt and indignant, told me I had committed an error. The first two people said I had expressed a very dangerous view.

I went out, incensed and ig-

nominius, followed by laughter. Outside I wondered, why don't Communists want to be identified with the noble humanitarian cause of Nuclear Disarmament. Aren't Communists humanitarian and noble?

Also, from the unanimous disapproval my "dangerous" views received I wondered if there were any other political parties who are noble and humanitarian. Maybe there aren't any other political parties on campus. Maybe our university is going to have a one-party democratic parliament. Where is our nobility, our humanitarianism, our democracy?

Citizen,s comrades, awake! Read your newspapers for the true story! This could happen to you!

Yours truly,  
TED WHITTAKER,  
Arts II.

### 'A genuine imitation'

Editor,  
The Ubysssey,  
Dear Sir,

In request for a comment on Mr. Caulfield's article in Ubysssey Features concerning the pep meet, I would say that the person who is capable of producing such a genuine imitation of J. D. Salinger's book deserves congratulations. One must read the book in order to appreciate the article. If anyone feels offended I suggest they read "The Catcher in the Rye." The style of an author is not something to be condemned on the basis of a personal prejudice. In this case the innermost feelings of one individual are expressed literally without modification or censorship. If the author, in order to conform with the accepted standards of taste, had to modify or conceal certain aspects of the character he is creating, he would not be true to himself nor to his work, and consequently the latter would be worthless. Again congratulations that this is not the case!

Yours truly,  
DIETRICH LUTH,  
Arts 3.

### Wake up!

Editor,  
The Ubysssey,  
Dear Sir,

I dislike sudden loud noises. Most people dislike sudden loud noises. In the Buchanan building are sudden loud noises every hour at 23 minutes and half past the hour. Some people call these sudden loud noises the buzzer, or the bell, or x&?!?

WHY CAN'T SOMEONE CHANGE THESE SUDDEN LOUD NOISES INTO SUDDEN quiet noise??? Please.

Yours truly,  
MIKE GRENBY,  
Arts 4.

We are still receiving many letters which are well over the desired length for this page.

Kindly conform to our letters policy as stated previously on this page when writing letters to the editor for publication.

All letters must be signed by the writer and should be 100-150 words in length. The editor reserves the right to edit letters when he feels a libel suit could arise or when he feels that the letters are in bad taste according to the standards held to by this paper.

**SHORTS**

UBC's soccer Thunderbirds lost a chance to close in on first place in the Mainland League, losing 3-2 to North Shore Saturday. Noel Cumming and Ron Cross scored UBC's goals, both in the first half.

North Shore's Joe Hillhouse spoiled a spectacular game for UBC goalie George Hrennikoff, scoring the winning goal with less than ten minutes left.

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Bob Federick, UBC judo club instructor, won the B.C. Open Black Belt Championship, the highest provincial judo honor Saturday. In the team competition, UBC finished a close second to Steveston. Steveston had 14 points, UBC 11.

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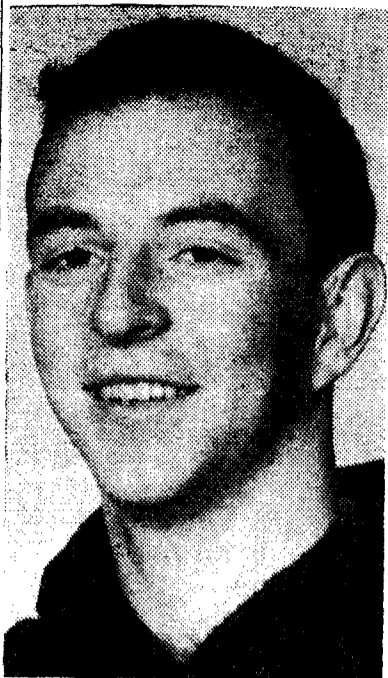
In rugby action, Phys. Eds. continued their fine play in the second division, blanking Meralomas 8-0, while Frosh I tied Kats 3-3 and Frosh II whipped North Shore 10-0.

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New Zealand's University all-stars, who play UBC next month, Saturday overpowered UCLA 37-3 in Los Angeles.

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The University of Alberta at Calgary defeated Saskatchewan 49-42 Saturday after losing 66-45 Friday in Western Intercollegiate basketball play.



**SWIMMER** Bill Campbell led Birds to Western Intercollegiate championship, setting meet records while winning two events. (Story page 1.)

**Forester's Plank**

The newest faculty edition, "The Plank," produced by the Foresters, will be on the stands on Wednesday at 11:30.

This will be another first for Forestry.

**Bears beat Birds by many "miles"**

The University of California Bears were "Miles" ahead of the UBC Thunderbirds in the first game of the 1962 World Cup rugby series.

Bears, billed as hopeless underdogs by crafty coach Miles "Doc" Hudson, surprised the defending champion Birds 9-3 Saturday.

The Bears, bigger but slower than the UBC team, opened up a 6-0 lead before UBC could reply early in the second half.

Hudson had said his team was in poor shape after losing two of last year's stars and dropping an earlier game to a local side.

**LATE FLASH**  
In the second game of the World Cup series, Bears defeated Birds 16-9.

But Saturday, it took them only eight minutes to score, when Tom Burke fell on Dave Savro's kick in goal. The conversion was missed.

Brian Reid scored a 24-yard penalty kick and Fred Tumler a try to end California's scoring. Peter Black got UBC's only points on a try.

The third and fourth games of

**AMS council asks opinions about gov't revisions**

Student council is seeking student opinion on the present form and functions of campus government.

Students in the UCC, AWS and USC are particularly asked to consider how their organizations relate to the central AMS structure. Suggestions for constitutional change must be brought before council by Mar. 5.

The question of continuing third slate elections on a campus-wide basis has already been referred to the constitution revisions committee.

The executives of these organizations are asked to forward their views on the matter.

Students are requested to discuss these questions and others they wish to initiate with their organizations and submit any suggestions to Box 76, Brock Hall by Feb. 28.

**Delegates sought for WUS conference**

Delegates are being sought to attend a regional conference on "Overseas students; their problems and opportunities," sponsored by the World University Service.

It is to be held at International House March 2 and 3.

Seven delegates from the University of Alberta and at least 19 from the University of Washington will attend.

Students may obtain application forms at the WUS office, 256 Brock Extension any noon hour.

**The Rise of a Dictator**

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