

WELL-GUARDED ADDITION to armory is Mercury space capsule model, insured for \$28,500 for its 10-day stay at UBC. Capsule is one of several displays here for extension department's Oct. 15-26 space seminar. Displays are open daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Poor Seymour lost

Frosh weed out the wrong fake

Brent Williams and Edwin Seymour didn't win the frosh election last Thursday.

But, then, Williams and Seymour aren't crying—or at least he isn't.

Because Seymour and Williams are the same person—a little bit of foolery thrown into the frosh elections by the engineers.

Early last week signs started appearing on campus saying, "Get More with Seymour, vote Seymour for frosh president."

But returning officials phoned Seymour's home to check if he was a bona fide frosh. He wasn't—he was an engineer.

But the engineers weren't caught asleep. They had Williams officially registered to

(Continued on Page 4)
SEE: FROSH

Those engineers are SUBversives

The engineers want to know more about the SUB.

They're hosting a meeting Friday noon in Bu 104, where student union planners will answer questions.

The meeting is open to all students.

Quaker players say

Bauer's boys can win Olympics

Canada's National hockey team should win the Olympic championship next year.

At least that's what some members of the Saskatoon Quakers say.

The Quakers, who last year toured Europe playing against the continent's top teams, were defeated twice by the Nationals during the holiday weekend.

"Your fellows are skating well, at least as well as the Europeans," one of the Qua-

kers hollered out in the dressing room after Monday afternoon's game, which they lost 3-2.

"And they shoot pretty well too," said Quaker goalkeeper Don Campbell. He was perhaps thinking of the 46 shots he stopped Saturday night when the Nationals dropped the Saskatoon team 5-3.

"But they don't hit well enough," another Quaker said. "They'll have to do a

Bitter Ash to challenge the censors

Larry Kent and The Bitter Ash face the censors Saturday night.

And Kent expects provincial censor Ray McDonald to turn thumbs down on some of the sex scenes in the controversial, UBC-produced film.

★ ★ ★

But Kent said he is willing to chop and change the film—within limits—because he wants to show it in a downtown theatre.

The film has been restricted to showing for UBC students and faculty since Friday when McDonald met with Kent, AMS treasurer, Chris Hansen, and unofficial UBC censor, Graydon Roberts.

The meeting cleared the film for showing at UBC. It had been shut down by the AMS because it was being shown to the public without going through censorship channels.

McDonald did not see the film at the Friday meeting.

"If McDonald goes too far with the cutting, perhaps we won't be able to show the film to the public because the film would lose too much of the story," Kent said. "But I'm optimistic, anyway."

Kent also said he may have to avoid the censor's scissors by re-shooting some of the scenes.

Once this problem is hurdled, Kent said he is planning to find a theatre.

Kent said that nearly 7,000 students had seen the film up to Tuesday, and by the end of the week he will have cleared expenses.

The film cost \$5,000 to make.

Kent said a downtown theatre will cost about \$150 per showing to rent.

But Kent said the theatre fee should not present too much of an obstacle because of the publicity that surrounded its first week of showing.

"The public would be willing to pay to see the film," he said.

Come what may—Kent plans film

Larry Kent is planning a new film.

It will probably be called "Come What May."

And it could cost him upwards of \$50,000.

Come What May is based on his 1962 stage production "Afrikaaner," using the same theme of a white South African police sergeant who has a sex problem with black women.

Kent says it will be filmed outside of Vancouver in a location similar to the South African countryside.

He has no idea where the money is coming from. "It's quite a problem," he admits, "but not an unsurmountable one."

"There are people around this town willing to invest in a movie—I've just got to find them," Kent said.

Kent said that if he could not raise the \$50,000, he would make the film anyway with whatever he could get.

Most of the money would go into new filming and sound equipment.

Kent said it would probably take him two months to film the movie and "a few more months for editing."

Another clinic

Students who didn't give blood and feel guilty about it will be able to ease their consciences next Friday in room 208 of the Armory, from 9:30 to 4:30.

THE UBYSSEY

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1963

Frosh fiasco

Thursday's frosh elections fiasco should be enough to convince everyone that we don't really need a frosh president on student council.

Obviously, the frosh themselves don't give a damn about it. Of 3,500 eligible first-year students, only 404 voted.

It happens every year.

Worse, more than one-third of those votes went to a candidate who was really a goon put forth by the engineers.

The blue-blazer boys don't care, either. Those in charge of the Frosh elections didn't bother to check out the goon candidate and the 10 engineers who signed his nomination form.

This happens every year, too.

Rarely is the frosh president a part of an important committee. Rarely is he given a significant job to do.

Frosh presidents have been noted for knowing nothing and saying even less at council meetings.

How can they be expected to know anything about the campus when they've been here only a month? If frosh must be represented, then the man for the job should be an upperclassman, who could advise and speak intelligently for the frosh.

The highest the rest have got is the hydraulic tank on the second floor of the engineering building.

If frosh must be given experience, give it to them through the committee system.

Better still, why not eliminate the frosh position on council altogether? All frosh now get double representation through the arts or science faculties anyway—although elections for these posts are held before the frosh get here.

Some say the position gives valuable experience to a newcomer—and is a hotbed for new student government talent.

But of the past four frosh presidents, only Peter Shepard, 1959 frosh rep, has gone on to greater things in the Brock bureaucracy.

That's where we could use some new blood. If there's one thing we don't need on student council, it's another only-on-Monday blathering know-nothing. Ten people do all the work anyway.

New program

NFCUS clears the decks

AMS co-ordinator of activities, Ken Leitch, was one of UBC's delegates to the recent NFCUS Congress in Edmonton.

The French-English question has greatly clouded the main problem faced by the 27th Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.



NFCUS has never achieved its total aims. The program of NFCUS, bogged down under 123 pages of mandates, motions and programs of minor merit. The French Canadians' dissatisfaction served only to break the burdened camel's back. It was evident from the opening day of the Congress that the Anglo-French issue was only part of the problem to be faced.

After several days of negotiations a new executive

structure was adopted by the national body.

The sighs of relief had barely settled when Memorial University of Newfoundland, in a heated delivery, pinpointed the major problem which has been underlying the federation for years.

He said, in part, that "even to the NFCUS chairman the federation presents itself in many cases as a staggering Titan embracing myriad diverse ideals. . . There are exchange programs, blood donation competitions, employment surveys, education surveys, cultural surveys, seminars, conferences, debating activities . . . a discount service, a university day, literary competitions . . ."

"It takes a great general to properly deploy outnumbered troops, but even the wisest, we fear, could not do so in this outlandish battle against a universe of distractions."

The Congress grappled with the problem and, as a result, established a list of priorities to guide committee

chairmen on each campus. Projects such as a literary contest, the blood donation competition, the Prime Minister's cup, and the stamp club were scrapped to clear the decks.

NFCUS, as it has functioned for 27 years is dead. In its place is the new Canadian Union of Students with a radically streamlined executive; a new and, we hope, functional, national balance.

This new structure now being developed by a CUS commission, coupled with its clearly defined purposes, will enable the new Canadian Union of Students to function in a competent and successful manner never attained by NFCUS.

The 27th Congress established the basis for a new and effective Canadian student body. Its success will be determined by the ability of the member universities to face the facts of restructuring, yielding the old and learning to develop the new.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Ubysssey:

Following your editorial, "More Soapboxes," and the article, "SUB slogs toward reality," in the Oct. 8 paper, an opinion might be warranted.

May I suggest that our illustrious councillors be called to explain a million-dollar fiasco of duplicity. The question arises from the student union building plans—and to be specific, from the included indoor swimming pool and bowling alley.

As it appears that the SUB will be located adjacent or near the gymnasium—Empire Pool site, I ask: why build these duplicate facilities at a fantastic expense to the students?

Construction of a moveable plastic dome over the present pool and of less than 200 feet of a covered and carpeted catwalk from the SUB to the present alley would be initially less expensive and ultimately much more economic

BRIAN YAWNEY
Science IV

(There is no indoor swimming pool included in SUB plans. The gym bowling alleys will soon be removed. And the covered walkway to the gym-pool area is a possibility to be decided by the architects, SUB planners tell us.—Ed.)

Editor, The Ubysssey:

The grand and glorious Arts undergraduate society hereby challenges the amorphous animalistics mass semi-organized under the name of the Engineering undergraduate society to a tug-o'-war.

Said event to take place (if the red-feathered chickens dare) in the hour known as noon, Oct. 30.

MIKE COLEMAN
Arts president

By Ken Leitch



No, honey, I can't give you a discount on your NFCUS card.

EDITOR, Mike Hunter

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Associate ... Keith Bradbury
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City ... Mike Horsey
Photo ... Don Hume
Sports ... Denis Stanley
Ass't News ... Tim Padmore
Ass't City ... Richard Simeon
Senior ... Donna Morris
Senior ... Maureen Covell

By BON THODY

REPORTERS AND DESK: Between coffees in the caf, the rangy Ron's (Riter and Thody) dropped by. Little Lorraine Shore left her engineering lectures long enough to help out. Honored guests were Thomas Q. Wayman, who twitched around the office, Graeme Gobbleygook Matheson, Terry Hilborn, Jim Smith (an unlikely alias), Keith Holding and Joy Bradbury, Joan Godsell, Stevie the Dahl, Port al Birnie, Sue Summerhill, and Carol Ann Baker (a regular little cut-up). Also Jenny Puterman and Larry Kent.

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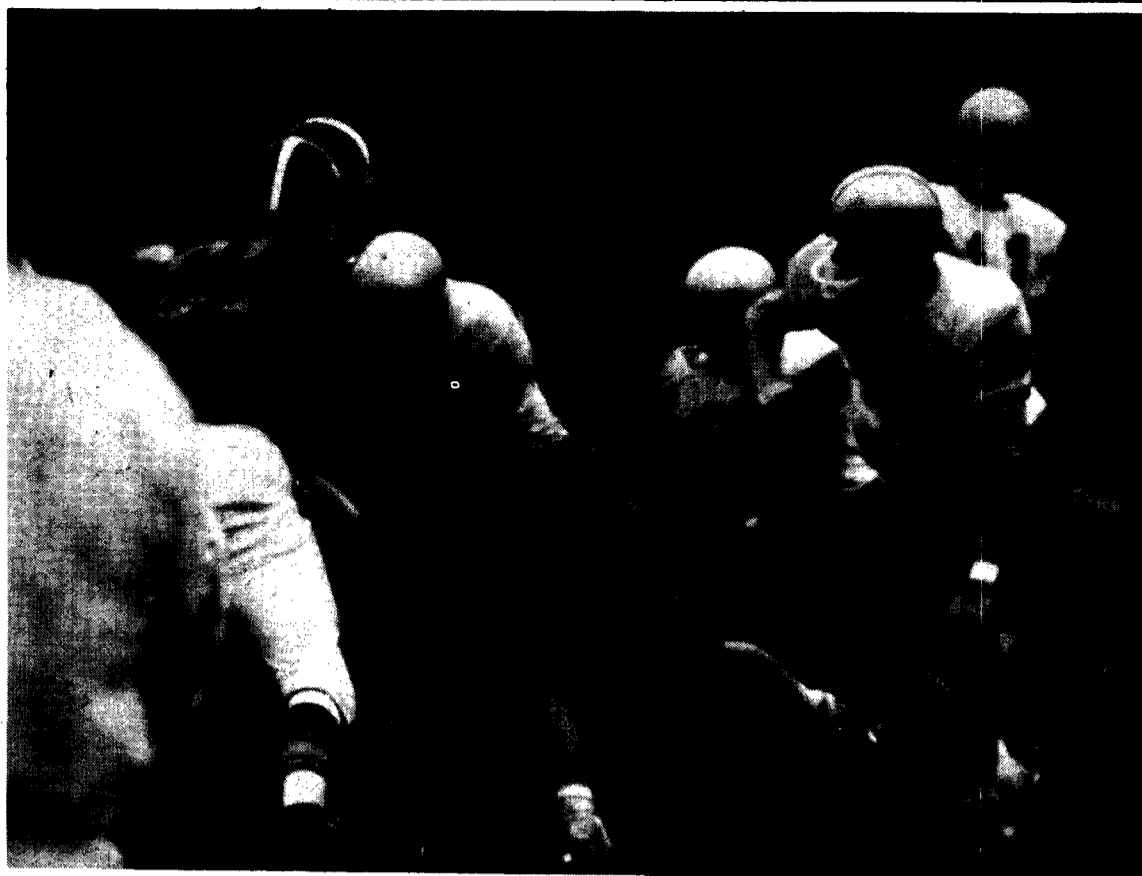
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532/W14



BIRDS RUNNING ONE of their off-tackle slants which pushed them to a 19-0 win over Willamette for the first time in five starts. Ray Wickland led the Birds with a touchdown, three pass interceptions and a recovered fumble.

Wick(land) shone brightly to snuff Willamette bid

The wind and the rain couldn't snuff out the Wick Saturday.

They didn't affect the rest of the UBC Thunderbirds very much, either, as Ray Wickland led his teammates to a 19-0 win over the Willamette University Bearcats at UBC.

It was the Birds' first victory in their last five meetings with the Oregon school. Wickland, playing fullback and linebacker, recovered three Willamette fumbles, intercepted a pass, and scored a touchdown.

Also outstanding for UBC were linemen Peter Lewis and Roy Shatkzo, who smothered the vaunted Willamette running backs time after time.

A steady rain made the playing field soggy, and neither team was able to gain consistently on wide plays. Willamette banged away at the centre of the line, while the Thunderbirds relied on off-tackle slants and counter plays following outside fakes.

PASSING RESULTS

The UBC pass offence clicked for 71 yards and one touchdown, as Roger Hardy and Dick Gibbons completed six of 13 in spite of the weather.

The Birds took off early in the first quarter after Wickland dropped on a Willamette fumble on the Bearcat 15. Halfback Bob Sweet found a hole over his own left guard and went over untouched from 14 yards out. Bob McGavin's extra point attempt was wide.

Later the Birds drove to the Willamette 27 yard line, but

were pushed back and forced to punt.

Willamette brought the ball from their own 15 to the UBC 18, where Wickland again recovered a fumble to stop the drive.

BIRDS STIFF

With only a short time remaining in the first half, UBC missed a first down on their own 38, and Willamette stormed to the UBC eight, where they had a first down.

The Bird defense stiffened, allowing the Bearcats a mere two yards in four plays. UBC took possession on downs as the half ended.

The Thunderbirds took the second half kickoff 45 yards to the Willamette 14. They bogged down there, and Bob McGavin's 31 yard field goal attempt was short. Willamette took over on their twenty.

WICKLAND AGAIN

The team exchanged punts, and the Birds got a big break as the Bearcat deep men became entangled trying to field a UBC kick. The ball rolled free, and the ubiquitous Wickland covered it on the Willamette six.

Three plays later he pounded over his own right tackle for the Birds' second score. The point-after was blocked, but the T-birds led 12-0 as the third period ended.

Five minute later the Birds struck again. Roger Hardy found Bob Sweet in the clear and rifled the ball through the hands of a desperate Bearcat safety man. Sweet took the pass in stride and raced into

the end zone for UBC's final major.

The entire play covered 40 yards. Bob McGavin added the conversion, and the score stood UBC 19, Willamette 0.

Willamette tried to mount a passing attack in the closing moments, but Wickland wiped out their last threat by intercepting a Jim Dombroski aerial on the UBC 35.

UBC golfers club Seymour

Eight stalwart UBC golfers pressed onward through mush and slush at the Seymour Golf Club, Sunday to take a two point victory from the Seymour club members.

The victory wasn't really a victory in that the varsity boys lost eight or nine points in their first foursome but Seymour used their professional for the match and the points were considered null and void.

John Kavalec led the UBC team with a 75 that included an eagle deuce on the 400 yard 14th hole. Graham Zelmer

teamed with Don Cannon to take four points even though Cannon's opponent shot six birdies at them in brilliant fashion.

John Morgan and Wayne Vollmer with 77's followed Zelmer's 76. The collegians play next Sunday at the Capilano Golf Club. The following week they travel to Victoria for a two day match.

SPORTS

EDITOR: Denis Stanley

Fans fading fast

The UBC Thunderbirds take on Alberta's Golden Bears this Saturday at 2 p.m. at Varsity Stadium.

Edmonton fans will be accompanying the team but estimates as to their number have been slowly decreasing.

Bill Winship, managing editor of the University of Alberta's "Gateway" now predicts that only 100 fans will arrive in Vancouver for the game.

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Foresters pint way to success

They got their blood. "As far as the Red Cross is concerned," said Bill Reid, co-chairman of the joint Engineering-Education committee, "the UBC drive was the most successful fall blood drive ever." Final total was 2,137 pints. The Red Cross target was 2,000.

Forestry poured out its sap the most, 212 per cent of their quota. Nurses bled a close second with 155 per cent of their quota. Home economics, 134 per cent, came third.

Quotas were based on 30 per cent of total faculty attendance. The rest of the breakdown:

Social work and agriculture tied for fourth with 130 per cent. Then came architecture (88 per cent), engineering (84), physical education (78), science (66), pharmacy (62), arts (57), and education with 51 per cent.

Faculties donating under 50 per cent were medicine (41), commerce (39), frosh (31), law (29) and graduate studies (23).

"All blood donated is used," a spokesman at Red Cross House said.

"And all blood used is used to save a life, or to make a life easier."

In inter-residence competition Theological colleges came in first with 140 per cent of their quota donated.

They outbled the blue-bowled horde from Fort Camp beach, which gave 120 per cent of its quota.

Acadia donated 110 per cent, and the permanent dorms 68 per cent.

FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

run as president anyway.

And as it was he didn't do too badly. Out of a total of 404 votes cast in the election Williams garnered 74.

There are 3,000 frosh registered this year.

"Only trouble with the whole thing was," said Steve Whitelaw, engineers' vice-president, "they discovered the wrong dummy. We wanted them to find out Williams was the phoney."

Whitelaw said the stunt was to illustrate that frosh are inept and should be kept off council.

Winner of the election was Jason Leask, a bona fide frosh.

AUTHOR'S AGENCY

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All-night library is possibility

The UBC Library will stay open 24 hours a day if students want, Dr. Samuel Rothstein, director of the school of librarianship said Tuesday.

"You could get the service if you petition for it and then actually use the library during the extra hours," he told five students at a library "gripe session."

He was answering complaints that library hours are too short.

Basil Stuart-Stubbs, of the special collections division, said the library is badly equipped with washrooms and other conveniences.

"Architects who looked at the plans recently were amazed at the lack of public conveniences for so many users," he said.

He said the library is hot and dusty because of an inadequate air conditioning system and "too few little ladies with dusters."

Only five students turned up to gripe about library facilities to four library spokesmen.

'tween classes

Shrum-thing featured

Dr. Gordon Shrum will speak on her "Year in Malaya," slides shown, today noon, Ed. 204.

★ ★ ★

NATIVE CANADIAN FELLOWSHIP

Minor elections, movie on Algonquin canoe-making, today.

★ ★ ★ CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Winnipeg delegates to discuss weekend conference, today noon, Bu. 204.

★ ★ ★

CHORAL SOCIETY

Tenors, baritones and bass! Come tonight, Physics 202, 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★

PRE-MED SOC

Dr. Elliot will talk on "Ophthalmology" today noon, Wes. 100.

★ ★ ★

UNITARIAN CLUB

Richard Thompson will speak on "Ontology—a Way of Life," Bu. 225 noon today.

★ ★ ★

BRIDGE AND CHESS CLUB

Meeting tonight 7:30, Brock TV lounge.

★ ★ ★

JUDO CLUB

General meeting and regular practice today 5:30.

★ ★ ★

"S.O.S." MEETING

Noon today in Bu. 212 to discuss building project.

★ ★ ★

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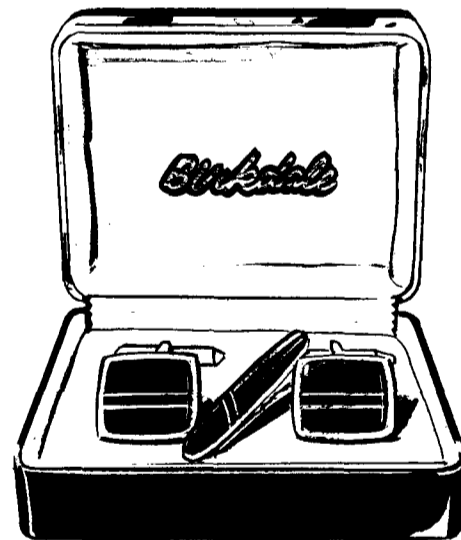
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