SECOND NEWSLETTER BLASTED

EUS does it again

THE UBYSSEY
Vol. LIII, No. 60 VANCOUVER, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1972 48 228-2301

By JOHN TWIGG and CONRAD WINKELMAN

The publication of a second racist newsletter by the engineering undergraduate society has resulted in the suspension of classes by a math professor and a condemnation of the newsletter by administration president Walter Gage.

The newsletter published Wednesday contained a barrage of racist jokes, some aimed at math prof George Bluman who on Feb. 22 withdrew his application to teach in the engineering faculty because of racist jokes published in the Feb. 9 newsletter.

Bluman appeared at his 2:30 math 256 class Thursday and told his 40 students he had a letter for them, then left.

The letter announced that Bluman has suspended his classes until further notice.

At an EUS general meeting Thursday noon, Dean Gage said he was "ashamed" of the "sick humor" in the newsletter and said there was no excuse for it.

"The perpetration of hate literature has no place in the university." an obviously disturbed Gage told the 300 engineering students.

In a prepared statement, Gage said later: "I want to make it clear to all, both as president and as an individual, that I cannot condone this kind of ethnic and religious prejudice on the part of a few students.

"I take it for granted that I have the support of the university community on this stand."

The jokes included: "A little something for the Jewish Populace. German Kommandant: "Prisoners, I have some good news and some bad news for you. First, the good news: half of you will be going to our new Stalag in Paris and the other half will be going to our accomadayshuns (sic) in Berlin. Now the bad news: The top half of you is going to Paris and the bottom half to Berlin. (Split personality?)"

The newsletter began with an opinion poll of how students felt about the racism controversy. The poll began with: "To be truly just and treat everyone equal we give you the BLEWMAN ETHNIC POLE."

Applied science dean W. D. Finn also spoke at the general meeting, saying the faculty council and the EUS executive will be meeting to clarify and detail the faculty's stand.

"You have now started to irritate and hurt people rather than amuse them," Finn said in reference to the faction that put out the second newsletter.

See page 3: ENGINEERS

—kini mcdonald photo

SIX UGLY MUGS, who have only one thing in common, pose for Ubyssey photographer Kini McDonald. Former Ubyssey editors are: bottom left, Nate Smith (1970-71); top left, Mike Finlay (1969-70); top right, Al Birnie (1968-69); and bottom right, Leslie Plommer (1971-72). Past paragons of campus journalism surround newly-elected editorship team, John Andersen (centre left) and Jan O'Brien (centre right). Some have claimed election was rigged but these doubters were seen late Thursday tumbling from Ladner bell tower. Story, page 3.

Computer timetables in the wind

Students could lose the privilege of choosing their own timetables under a plan for computerized scheduling being contemplated by the registrar's office.

The plan is the office's second attempt at computerized registration.

In 1970, more than 2,000 students pre-registered under a computerized plan, and were forced to register again in mid-September when their timetables were planned incorrectly.

However, the 1970 plan allowed students to choose their own section but the new plan, according to a former student working at UBC, will not.

Registrar Jack Parnell refused to say if the new plan will leave the choice of sections to students.

But he said he feels the university should be making better use of the computer, "and using it to program students' courses would be one possible idea."

Parnall proposes that students send his office an outline of their desired courses for the winter session in June or July. These, he said, would be fed into the computer and an "appropriate" timetable would be spewed forth.

"We would try and encourage freshmen to see the campus in June, and set up special days for this purpose," he said.

He said the system could be implemented this year, if planning is completed by June.

"However, we don't want to annoy people by forcing them to cope with an unready situation.

"We do feel it will take the pains out of registration. This way most people won't have to run around during registration week and get their courses straight," Parnall said.

Under this new system there would also be an opportunity for students who wished to register in person during September to do so, he said.

He said he would welcome comments from students on the proposal.

"It doesn't suit my needs at all. I don't know in June what my plans will be for the next year," commented outgoing Alma Mater Society internal affairs officer Michael Robinson.

He said his previous experiences with the computer also prejudiced him against the program.

"Two years ago when I pre-registered the computer botched up my program. I had to come back and go through the whole thing again.

"I was not impressed," he said.

He said he would speak to the registrar under the auspices of the AMS about the proposal.

"If this program is imposed on the students this year I'll probably take action," Robinson added.

Nemetz in chancellor race

Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz is the choice of the UBC Alumni Association to fill the post of chancellor of UBC.

But whether or not he is also the choice of the people is yet to be determined.

Registrar Jack Parnall said Thursday he had received Nemetz's nomination from the association's nominating committee.

He said it is the only one he has received to date.

Current chancellor, Allan McGavin has said he will not seek re-election to the position.

"Three years is a fairly long time to be chancellor," he said.

In nominating the B.C. appeal court judge, association spokesman Barrie Lindsay said he felt "Nemetz would make an excellent chancellor, a chancellor who would bring the community and university closer together."

Nemetz is well-known as a negotiator in labor-management disputes.

Parnall said unless other nominations are received by his office before Wednesday, the mail ballot election scheduled for June 7 will not be held.

Only UBC alumni and faculty members are eligible to vote, but students may run for the three-year post.

In the classroom

By DENNY SEKUE

The last decade has seen a noticeable change in the approach of many university professors towards their students.

Although the change was largely tokenism or a reluctant recognition that students were no longer prepared to accept what they did in the past, nevertheless it is rare that one comes across a professor having such a blatant disregard for the wishes of students, such an obvious assumption that all students are completely ignorant, and such an inflated opinion of himself, who is so pompous as to not even attempt to hide qualities and opinions that most professors try, for the most part desperately, to disavow.

Harry Adaskin is one such man. Adaskin teaches Music 326, a music appreciation course for students not majoring in Music.

The course itself is really quite good. It is to Adaskin's credit that he is able to make music of all kinds and periods in history somewhat comprehensible and in most cases fascinating. And to Francis Adaskin's credit that she manages to play the music superbly almost all the time with no recognition in terms of being allowed to contribute to the lectures themselves. (In the course of the year the class has studied the techniques and development of classical music from Bach to Schoenberg.)

However, the 300 or so people who attend the class could have learned twice as much music by now or spent half as much time at the course and learned all that has been learned.

The problem: Adaskin seems to aspire to the philosophy that it is necessary to spend at least half the class time either preaching or relating anecdotes from his own life from which the class will surely gain enormous amounts of knowledge.

Frustration and anger are the cumulative effects of hearing constantly, for eight months, lectures to the tune of, "Now, class, I want you to listen, and listen well, because what I am about to say is something that you can only learn from long years of experience . . .", to be followed by the gem of wisdom that the key to understanding life is to understand that nothing can ever really be changed; incessant references to his own personal experiences that prove him to be patient, kind, dedicated, and above all wise; frequent lapses into French and numerous readings of French poetry (in his impeccable French, self-taught through diligent, patient study and great self-discipline); and most obnoxious of all, numerous unprincipled and unsubstantiated attacks on any political ideas that suggest social change is desirable ("The French Revolution didn't do anyone any good." "In Russia, they do away with composers who use dissonant notes.")

On Wednesday, Adaskin pulled a trick I had associated only with overly strict high-school teachers. He was reading from an essay written by the composer being studied. Several people in the room were talking quietly, presumably bored, and not in any way bothering the rest of the class.

Adaskin stopped reading, marched up to the back of the theatre and proceeded to record the names of two people who had been talking. The class responded, understandably, with shocked silence.

This kind of bully tactic is representative of a man who seeks only to repress and dominate a large number of potentially creative human beings.

If he were not so close to retirement, I would venture the prediction that Harry Adaskin would be the university's logical choice for heir to arts dean Doug Kenny's dictatorship. I am sure that this article itself would serve as an adequate character reference.

Adaskin teaches Music 326, in the music building recital hall, on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Francis Adaskin attempts to give beautiful recitals during the same time period, between interruptions by her husband.

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Graduate Students

Notice of Extraordinary Resolution

On behalf of the graduate student body, the Graduate Student Association Executive will present the following extraordinary resolution at the annual general meeting of the Thea Koerner House Graduate Student Centre, 12:30 p.m. March 16, 1972 at the centre.

Move:

That by-law 12 clause 2 of the constitution of the Thea Koerner House Graduate Student Centre be amended to read: "two faculty members appointed by the Graduate Students Association"

That the words "and one for a term of three years," be deleted from by-law 12 clause 2 subsection (a).

That the words "three years" be replaced by "two years" in by-law 12 clause 2 subsection (b).

That by-law 12 clause 3 of the constitution of the Thea Koerner House Graduate Student Centre be amended to read: "two persons appointed annually by the president of the university during the month of but prior to the annual general meeting of the centre, who shall hold office until the anniversary of their respective appointment."

That clause 4 be added to by-law 12 of the constitution of the Thea Koerner House Graduate Student Centre to read: "The president and the internal affairs officer of the Graduate Students Association, to serve on the board for the duration of their term as members of the executive of the Graduate Students Association."

GSA Executive.

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FPR UBC 48

Striking students, workers unite

SHERBROOKE (CUPI-MDQS) — What was once an internal conflict in the social services department at the Universite de Sherbrooke, is on the verge of becoming a common front struggle against the administration by workers and students.

The social services department was set up by social services students last Nov. 10 in a bid to obtain an equal voice in evaluation. They were assisted by several faculty members and by the local Construction Workers' Union (Confederation of National Trade Unions) which offered them moral and financial support. The students had earlier assisted the union by acting as "animators" during a strike.

The local union movement is also interested in the Universite de Sherbrooke because of the struggle of 87 library employees for a union. The university administration is contesting the accreditation on the grounds that any such union should include all the university's maintenance employees.

But the Universite de Sherbrooke allows its professors to unionize themselves by faculties, and mechanics working for the university have a separate union. The students are seriously considering the formation of a common front with the workers in the light of the successful struggles at the Universite de Montreal and the Universite de Quebec at Montreal, last fall.

As far as students are concerned, the University council has negated the results of hard-fought negotiations between students and faculty by denying the students the right of co-evaluation.

As early as Dec. 13, the social services professors had recognized the students' demand for equal power in evaluation. The main point of divergence involved the role of the department head. The faculty wanted him to have the power to arbitrate in cases of deadlock while students wanted him to act as a mediator who would urge participants in a dispute to arrive at their own settlement.

The students and the department head arrived at a satisfactory agreement, which was ratified by the student assembly, Jan. 6 but subsequently faculty members altered the sense of the agreement. The students maintained that the faculty's failure to come to an agreement with them was due to an internal faculty power struggle.

Meanwhile, on another front, the social services students were struck with a "coup de matraque" from the department. Seventy-two of them, or more than 70 per cent, were failed for not showing up for evaluation. This action led some students to conclude that "peaceful, positive creative means lead nowhere except to 72 failures."

On Jan. 12 negotiations were resumed on a serious basis. A series of 11 marathon meetings produced an agreement by Jan. 17 after a climate of bonne entente had been established. Both sides really wanted to arrive at a settlement.

The council's statement maintained that student participation in evaluation would mean that a student would be the judge of his own case.

The students demanded to meet with the university council. The administration claimed it would be difficult to bring members together for such a meeting and that the hearing of a "spontaneous group" would create a dangerous precedent.

The ministry of education, in a recent reply to students' requests for intervention, ignored the impasses in negotiations and refused to intervene in the affairs of the Universite de Sherbrooke. So at least one university struggle continues in Quebec, with no end in sight.

Panelists discuss U.S. domination of Canada

—kini mcdonald photo

GIDEON ROSENBLUTH, DOUGAL MACDONALD, WALTER YOUNG, FRED FERDMAN . . . at Thursday meeting

Reorienting the Canadian economy is a question fundamental to all Canadians, according to political science head Walter Young.

Young presented his views Thursday noon in a debate with Fred Ferdman of the Canadian Communist Party (Marxist-Leninist) on U.S. control of the economy.

"We must begin to take control of our economy," Young told 75 students in SUB 207-209.

Ferdman charged that Canada has been the victim of foreign domination since it was taken by the whites from the Indians.

"The U.S. now dominates Canada politically, culturally and economically," he said.

Ferdman laid the particular situation in B.C. on the shoulders of the Social Credit government.

"In the last 20 years we have subsidized $2 billion worth of dams, roads and other conveniences for the foreign exploitation of this province," he said.

"We need a mass-democratic anti-imperialist revolution," he concluded.

Engineers outraged at newsletter

From page 1

"The limit of tolerable behavior has passed and disciplinary action is seriously considered," he said.

A spokesman for the EUS said the majority of the executive is in New Brunswick for a convention and no statements will be made.

He admitted that the group which put out the Wednesday edition was different from the group that put out the Feb. 9 edition, but declined to name them.

The engineering students appear to be divided into two groups regarding the racist jokes. A large number deplore the jokes while another faction believes that the newsletter is theirs and thus responsible to no one.

Bluman, who was not answering either his office or home phone, said on Feb. 22:

"Under Hitler in Germany, Nazi literature often made jokes about Jews. It shows an extreme lack of sensitivity."

EUS president and Alma Mater Society president-elect Doug Aldridge defended the first newsletter by saying "it offended everyone equally."

But Gage told the Thursday meeting: "Not playing favorites is not good enough."

A group of Bluman's math 256 students confronted him after he handed out his letter and asked him if he realized his action was contrary to the Universities Act.

Bluman replied that he knew his action was contrary to the act.

But he said he wouldn't teach his class again until the racist attitude ended, and added that a water bomb had been thrown at him as he walked past the civil engineering building.

One of his students told The Ubyssey Bluman is "a fine teacher who cares about students."

"I really resent losing my class over something as low on my list of priorities as the EUS newsletter," said another.

Another engineer, Kim Stephens, said: "In the four years that I've been at UBC the attitudes of engineering students have definitely changed.

"The 'engineers-right-or-wrong' attitude is no longer acceptable to a majority of engineers. There is a growing realization that we can't justify our traditional insularity.

"Basing his opinions on such things as the newsletter, how can an outsider possibly come to any other conclusion than a belief that engineers are depraved, sexist, racist, reactionary perverts."

Turkey two win coup in shoo-in

By JAN O'BRIEN and JOHN ANDERSEN
Ubyssey Appointments Editors

PUNGO-PUNGO (UNS) — Members of the notorious syndicate The Collective today couped and declared the end of democracy on this island republic.

"Democracy no more shall reign," newly elected Ubyssey editor blorg John Andersen was heard to proclaim.

"Democracy no more shall reign," newly elected Ubyssey editor blorg Jan O'Brien was heard to proclaim.

"Democracy no more shall reign," echoed the masses of the great unwashed.

The coup ended the red turkey tactics employed by both candidates during the frenzied pre-coup activities.

"The coup ended the red turkey tactics of the other candidate," both editor blorgs were heard to proclaim.

"Personally I think they're both gobblers," ousted editor Leslie Plommer was heard to exclaim.

"Personally I think they're both gobblers," previously ousted editor Nate Smith was heard to exclaim.

"Gobble, gobble," said former chief turkey Mike Finlay.

"You can say that again," muttered the ghost of turkeys past, Al Birnie.

"Gobble, gobble," said former chief turkey Mike Finlay.

Meanwhile, back at the turkey ranch, incredibly ugly pung-faced blorgs were making noises about restoring democracy to the island rag.

"Back reaction (up against the wall)," members of The Collective were heard to proclaim.

"Fascism shall not pass. However, it may write a supplement."

More developments later.

Thick skulls

We commend UBC administration president Walter Gage, applied science dean W. D. Finn and a large number of engineering students for their stand against Wednesday's racist engineering undergraduate society newsletter.

While we do not believe the administration has the right to "discipline" the few people involved in publishing the newsletter, we do think a principled stand against EUS newsletter racism is long overdue from all segments of the university community.

That the venom of a small group of engineers is now being directly aimed at math prof George Bluman — the first man to openly take a firm position against newsletter "jokes" — only makes the situation doubly intolerable.

It seems to us that the best course of action on this matter is one that must come from engineers themselves.

Those who object to the attitudes expressed in the newsletter should change this publication by working on it and thus making their influence on its contents felt.

In addition, they should be talking to the people responsible for the most recent racist newsletters in an effort to get through their thick skulls once and for all that racism is not funny.

(And we hope these discussions will not ignore the fact that sexism and right-wing extremism are not funny either.)

Like Walter Gage, we assume the university community supports a stand against racism.

And we believe this includes the vast majority of engineers.

"Kikes, gooks, niggers, chinks . . . we're not racist, we offend 'em all equally."

Turkeys, No!

Belated congratulations to the 'Birds for their basketball victory Saturday — without it, the whole week could well have been lined up against the wall and shot as an all-round Bad Thing.

For starters, there were the egregious potholes — growing bigger and more numerous every day — in the SUB parking lot.

Then there were the puddles, all over the place, seeping through flimsy boots. Probably a Socred plot.

And then the canned milk in the little containers doled out by food services to those who daily attempt to dull the flavor of cafeteria "coffee."

We hate canned milk. We loathe canned milk. Especially month-old sour canned milk. We can't stand it.

And the cracks too. The cracks that keep getting wider in the walls of SUB, some of them located in the corner where The Ubyssey has its offices.

And finally, to top it all off, the election of two puce turkeys as Ubyssey co-editors. Birnie, yes. Finlay, yes. Smith, yes. Plommer, yes.

Turkeys, no.

Letters

Cohn

The following letter was sent to anthropology-sociology associate professor Werner Cohn by the Union of Radical Social Scientists.

Dr. Cohn:

We have approached you on two occasions to invite your participation in a public forum on the Biology and Sociology of Race. Although commending us on this worthwhile endeavor, you consistently refused to take part in anything more than a small seminar. As we stated both times, racism is an issue which necessitates treatment in an open and public manner. It cannot be properly dealt with behind the closed doors of the Angus penthouse with only a select few in attendance.

Particularly because your published statements in Current Anthropology (April-June, 1969, and February, 1971 editions) and your comments in the classroom have occurred in a manner which seriously limits contention and which are determined at your convenience, we feel you have a moral responsibility to the people and to the science to present your ideas and defend them in an open forum.

We sincerely want your attendance at this public forum in order to insure that your views will not be misrepresented. As you are aware, we have serious criticisms about the moral and scientific bases of your work and we intend to put forward these criticisms publically with or without your attendance.

An immediate response is requested.

Union of Radical Social Scientists.

Court

Dear Grant:

Your request, through your letter of Feb. 29 for the LSA executive to propose 10 names for students' court has sparked some controversy here at the law school. Specifically, the restricted composition of the court has been questioned.

In light of the recent conduct of the court in considering the validity of the AMS election, the wisdom of having only law students sit on the court appears, at best, in doubt. For this reason and many others, but particularly because the issues to be decided by the court affect not only law students but the entire student body of this campus, it is the feeling of the majority of the LSA executive, and this feeling formed the consensus of opinion at the most recent LSA general meeting, that the members of the court should not be chosen solely from the law school but rather should represent a cross-section of the student body.

Pursuant to this feeling we cannot recommend to you more than the minimum three names which we understand is required by the AMS constitution. We include the name of an alternate, should one of the named students be unable to sit on the court at any particular time. This provision of the constitution we would even question for we feel that if we must have law student representation on the court, one out of five would be more than sufficient.

We realize that it was your desire to see 10 names proposed but we have restricted this number in the hope that the possibility of cross-campus membership on the students' court be considered. In essence, the majority of the LSA executive sees no reason why law students should be considered more qualified to decide on issues affecting all students.

What we would like to see is no more of the ego-tripping, Perry Mason-type, fiascos conducted solely by law students, but rather a rational cross-section of campus arriving at decisions on the issues. It is not our desire to make the students' court a microcosm of the political games played on this campus, however, we feel in broadening the membership of students' court we can go some distance in arriving at a decision-making body, free from the very restrictive legalese hang-ups that seem to be inherent in total law student membership.

We would hope that this question be opened for public discussion even to the point of delaying selection of the members of the students' court until such time as all interested parties on campus have had the opportunity to express their opinions. We realize that time is limited, for as you pointed out the membership of students' court was to be decided at a meeting of the incoming and outgoing AMS council which we understood was to be held Wednesday, March 8, 1972.

We feel, however, that this issue is one of sufficient importance to delay such a meeting for at least a week in order that it may be considered adequately.

Bill Wilson,
President, L.S.A.

More

In view of the fact that the Law Students' Association has decided that they will not recommend for student council's consideration, a full slate of law students for student court (as was requested in my letter to L.S.A. president Bill Wilson), I would like to request, at this time, that any students who are interested in serving on student court submit their name, address, phone number, faculty and year, to my office by Tuesday, March 14th.

As there are also four openings on the AMS discipline committee (which acts as a preliminary screening body for the student court), I would hope that students who are interested in serving on this committee might also forward their name, etc, by Tuesday.

Courtingly,

Grant D. Burnyeat,
President,
Alma Mater Society.

Women

Women's Week is a fine idea; the Tuesday issue of The Ubyssey made interesting, thought-provoking reading. However, I find most articles and interviews on the subject of women are lacking in one important area.

You speak of women in politics, sports, and the arts; women as teachers and secretaries; women fighting to overcome the 'traditional' in traditional roles. But what of women in science? No, not just female doctors, which may well merely be a refinement of woman's service role, but the pure and theoretical sciences.

What of women as researchers and professors in these fields? Certainly they are few in number. Their numbers will continue to decline unless young women in high schools or as first-year students are made aware of the possibilities in science.

I would like to see interviews with several UBC professors (Dr. Betty Howard, Physicist; Dr. Janet Stein, oceanographer; Dr. Julia Levy, microbiologist, for example). Their achievements are remarkable; even more so because of the prejudices they have faced in order to attain them. They have served as inspiration for me. Perhaps they can do the same for others.

Other interesting interviews

See page 13: LETTERS

THE UBYSSEY

MARCH 10,1972

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Editorial departments, 228-2301, 228-2307; Page Friday, Sports, 228-2305; advertising, 228-3977.

Editor: Leslie Plommer

Masses massed around Jan O'Brien and John Andersen who volunteered to type 'tween classes in turkeyish style. That's where they belong, muttered Al Birnie who joined Mike Finlay and Nate Smith in a tap dance behind the door. "Quit pinching, you sexist asshole." Leslie Plommer belched at Mike Sasges. Kini McDonald claimed she was elected chief robot by a majority of Berton Woodward, but was quickly outnumbered by Vaughn Palmer who jumped to Denny Sekue's defence. Conrad Winkelman set up a waffle faction joined by John Twigg and Mike Gidora, but Dick Betts ruled them out of order. Kathy Carney complained, "This is no way to run a capitalist state," and wallowed in Gord Gibson with Lesley Krueger. Kent Spencer was elected head garbage booster while Jim Adams was appointed his assistant. Gobble, said Paul Knox to Sandy Kass.

Friday

0393672

Ulstep: aftepmath of a colonial policy

The wretched excesses perpetuated by the Canadian news media during the Quebec crisis of October 1970 have now been well-documented. We all remember the totally false "Women and children next" story which hit the nation's headlines shortly after the kidnapping of James Cross, and the non-analytical way in which newspapers, radio and television newscasts referred to "terrorists", "anarchists" and so on.

But as the similar crisis in Ireland, an ocean away, has deepened during the past three years, what similar distortions are we being subjected to without the benefit of better, if not exactly first-hand, knowledge of the situation? How many "Five die in Ulster terror" reports do we read and uncritically absorb, allowing a false consciousness of events and processes to color our perception?

The struggle of the Catholic minority in Ulster is an anti-colonialist struggle which resembles in many respects that of the American black or the Quebecois. There is now a long overdue book which helps us to understand both the origins of the subjugation of Ulster Catholics and the sequence of events which has led from civil rights marches in the late sixties to the carnage and urban guerrilla warfare of 1972.

That book is **Divided Ulster** (Penguin, $1.65), written and revised last year by Liam de Paor, a history lecturer in Dublin and the author of several books in Irish history. "In Northern Ireland," the book begins, "Catholics are blacks who happen to have white skins. This is not a truth. It is an oversimplification and too facile an analogy. But it is a better oversimplification than that which sees the struggle and conflict in Northern Ireland in terms of religion ... The Northern Ireland problem is a colonial problem ..."

Rarely do we think of Ireland in these terms, as an adjunct of the British empire in the same way that India and Canada were. But the fact, as de Paor recounts, is that while Sir Walter Raleigh was crossing the Atlantic to colonize Virginia, several operations of the same kind were being carried out across the Irish Sea. The Anglican settlers who worked the Ulster plantations, together with Scottish Presbyterians who emigrated from their native land at the same time, were the ancestors of today's Ulster Protestants. From the outset it was clear that the policy of the British government with regard to the indigenous Irishmen, who had been followers of the church of Rome since the fifth century, was to separate them from the colonists and employ them as temporary cheap labor, when they were not forced to scrape what meagre living they could out of the little land that was left to them.

The rule of the British over the entire island was confirmed in the victory of William III's armies over those of the deposed British James II in 1689. It took 250 years for the Irish to finally shake off British control over three-quarters of the island. The modern history of the Ulster conflict begins with the division after the First World War of Ireland into Northern Ireland, a province of the United Kingdon, and independent Eire.

The apparent division of colonial societies along religious or ethnic lines was, of course, a feature of the British empire. The conflict between Hindus and Moslems in India and Pakistan is the classic example of this. But just as the economic basis of religious independence in 1948 (and as the economic realities of the Canada-Quebec relationship have become clearer too), so in Ulster the economic disenfranchisement, with accompanying political impotence, of the Catholic minority can now be identified as the root of the problem.

For it was the largely Protestant ruling class in Ulster which owned the land, which was the beneficiary of the industrial revolution. As de Paor shows, it maintained its supremacy through the denying of political and administrative offices to Catholics through gerrymandering and religious discrimination in appointments.

At first, during the twenties and thirties, the reaction to this inequality often took the form of combined Protestant and Catholic working-class action. Since this drove at the raison d'etre of the state of Ulster, divide-and-rule tactics were adopted – in de Paor's words, "the incitement of sectarian fears was a proven weapon of division to counteract the dangerous tendency towards solidarity among the urban workers."

Similarly, the civil rights movement of the mid-sixties was initially non-sectarian agitation which included significant Protestant factions. But right-wing Protestant groups, led by the sometimes open, always tacit support of the police, tried with a good deal of success to "categorize the demand for civil rights as a Catholic agitation, and to attempt to force the campaign for democracy back into the sectarian mould."

In the violence of the last three years, centuries of demagoguery have culminated in what can only be described as anti-Catholic pogroms. Yet, as **Divided Ulster** emphasizes, Catholic leaders such as Eamonn McCann and Bernadette Devlin remain committed not to Catholic participation in the free-enterprise state of Ulster but to the establishment of a socialist state in which Protestant and Catholic workers alike have power.

De Paor's 1971 revision of his book came too early to effectively analyze the leadership position of the Irish Republican Army in the Ulster struggle. There is also no discussion of the role of terrorism and urban guerrilla warfare. Indeed, the last chapter seems to end in mid-air, as if the writer had stopped in the middle of a paragraph to catch a radio bulletin of the latest development. Hopefully, there will be a sequel or a further revision, for de Paor's portrayal of the political forces at work strips the dross and emotionalism from other accounts of the Ulster situation and makes it much easier to understand the daily unfolding of events.

–Paul Knox

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Unsettled, with rain, today; Tuesday rain, clearing later; fresh southeast wind.
☞ For weather report see next to last page.

VOL. LXX....No. 22,948. NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1920. TWO CENTS In Greater New York | THREE CENTS Within 600 Miles | FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

OFFICERS' LODGINGS INVADED IN DUBLIN, FOURTEEN KILLED; POLICE FIRE ON CROWD AT ATHLETIC PARK, KILLING TEN; GOVERNMENT TO SEND TROOP REINFORCEMENTS TO IRELAND

LITHUANIANS ASK LEAGUE TO COMPEL PEACE BY POLAND

Notify Assembly That They Are Being Attacked by Fifteen Divisions.

WANT ART. XVI. APPLIED

W. D. Vanderlip Seeks Soviet Recognition; Assails Wilson's Administration as "Idiotic"

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LONDON, Nov. 21.—Washington D. Vanderlip, representative of a group of Pacific Coast capitalists, who just has acquired an immense concession in Eastern Siberia from Soviet Russia, tells me a great campaign is starting in the United States to induce Congress to recognize and reopen trade with Russia.

"President Wilson now is endeavoring to balk trade with Russia by engineering a Bolshevist scare in the United States. If he succeeds in hoodwinking the public, it will be a most colossal blunder and a fitting climax to the most idiotic administration ever inflicted on the American people," says Mr. Vanderlip.

"England has a thousandfold more reasons to fear communism; yet she has just accepted a trade agreement with Russia. Will Congress refuse the trade of a billion dollars yearly when our industries are declining merely because of the groundless fear of a revolutionary sentiment which is non-existent?

"The Red leaders made an offer to Mr. Wilson fourteen months ago to withdraw all propaganda from America on a resumption of normal relations. It is inconceivable that America should be allowed to lose this immense trade because of Mr. Wilson's prejudice."

CALL FOR STERN MEASURES

London Press, Indignant at Outrages, Demands Vindication of Law.

GOVERNMENT IS ATTACKED

Outbreak the "Culmination of Murderous Wickedness" on

Disguised Men Kill Two Near Limerick

DUBLIN, Nov. 21.—Michael Blake and James O'Neill were shot and killed near Limerick last night by disguised men, who held up the motor in which the two were riding to their homes from Limerick Junction.

Patrick Blake, a brother of Michael, and O'Neill were acquitted by a court-martial in July, and it is believed the attack was the outcome of this trial.

When the automobile was stopped, the attacking party demanded if a man named Blake was present. Michael answered in the affirmative and was shot dead. O'Neill attempted to escape, but his body was found later riddled with bullets.

ALL SLAIN AT FIXED HOUR

Gangs Shoot Down Court Martial Officials in Their Homes.

TWO KILLED IN A HOTEL

Another Shot Down Before His

Large Reinforcements of Troops for Ireland; Shooting Begins Again at Night in Dublin

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The Daily Mail says that arrangements are under way to send large reinforcements of troops to Ireland and that the *opinion is held in official* quarters that the danger of assassination is spreading to England.

Fire broke out in Dublin this evening in various places, says the Dublin correspondent of The Daily Mail. Twelve nurses were among those arrested today.

DUBLIN, Nov. 21 (Associated Press).—Shooting began again in the streets just before midnight, and a number of people are reported killed. There is much military activity.

The casualties in Croke Park are semi-officially given as 10 killed and 66 injured, 11 seriously.

The struggle in Ireland

By MICHAEL MYERSON
First of three articles
The Guardian

Dating from 1155, when Pope Adrian IV, an Englishman, granted Ireland "an inheritance" to England's King Henry II, the spirit of revolution has gripped the Irish nation.

It was James Joyce who said history was a nightmare he was trying to wake from and the past 800 years have seen much of Ireland, fully awake, try to drive that nightmare from its shores.

On Sept. 1, 1913, Lenin wrote: "Dublin, the capital of Ireland – a city of not a highly industrial type, with a population of half a million – the class struggle, which permeates the whole life of capitalist society everywhere, was becoming accentuated to the point of class war. The police have positively gone wild; drunken policemen assault peaceful workers, break into houses, torment the aged, women and children. Hundreds of workers (over 400) have been injured and two killed – such are the casualties of this war. All prominent leaders of the workers have been arrested. People are thrown into prison for making the most peaceful speeches. The city is like an armed camp."

This remarkable description applies today almost verbatim – with only a couple of exceptions – to Belfast. Ireland's second city and the scene of sporadic urban warfare for the past two and a half years.

In recent years, among Western capitalist countries, only the black liberation movement in the U.S. and the May-June 1968 events in France have received the world-wide attention accorded the revolutionary movement in Ireland. But the Irish struggle bears few resemblances to those of black Americans or the French workers and students; the former is a culmination of eight centuries of anticolonial struggle, including armed struggle. As Britain's first colony, Ireland was the first country to develop a national liberation movement.

Ireland was studied in detail by Marx and Engels and the latter began a never-to-be-completed history of that country. Lenin watched Ireland closely and gathered from its struggle many lessons for his teachings on the national question and the right of nations to self-determination.

Eight centuries ago, in 1169, the English first began their empire, by invading Ireland. It may prove one of history's ironies should Ireland bring the final sunset to Pax Britania. By the time James I took the throne in 1603, a dozen Irish uprisings had already been suppressed, especially in Ulster, the northeast quarter of Ireland. Ulstermen were fierce in fighting the English, but after defeat they were forced to move south and their land was given away for as little as a few cents an acre to Scotsmen crossing over the St. George's Channel.

These Scotsmen pacifying the North were kin to those colonizing North America, particularly in the South, with guns and bibles. They sided, of course, with Protestant William of Orange in his war for the British crown against Catholic James II. Catholics forced from their land rose up to slaughter the settlers, as their North American Indian counterparts did later – with much the same results.

In 1689, the apprentice boys of Derry (still referred to today by the British as Londonderry) closed the gates of the city to the Catholics, to insure Billy's defeat of James at the Boyne River. By then, less than 5 per cent of Ireland's 20 million acres were still in Catholic hands. The Irish were tenants of English and Protestant landlords. When William won, economic exploitation of the south of Ireland began in earnest.

Economic motives replaced religion, as England, by exporting its industrial revolution to Ulster only, made the rest of Ireland poorer and accentuated the differences with the North.

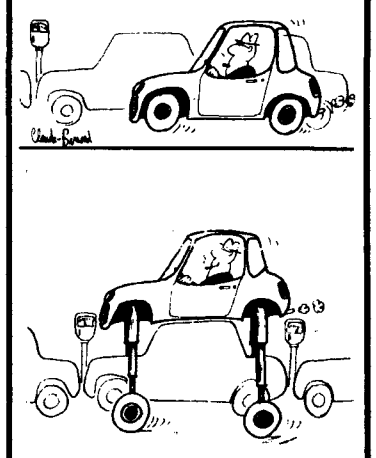
Peculiarly, it was in the North that the first conscious Irish republican movement began. Outside Belfast, Wolfe Tone, a Protestant, formed the United Irishmen, which was closely associated with the Freemasons; in fact, many Masonic lodges served as revolutionary committees, under the influence of the North American and French revolutions, the United Irishmen rose against the crown in 1798, as Wolfe Tone announced: "We must replace the names of Catholic, Protestant and dissenter with the common name of Irishman." Not since then, until recently, has the possibility arisen for Catholics and Protestants to fight in common against British domination.

English imperialist control of Ireland had its predictable results. With an absentee landlord class in ownership, the country was reduced to a one-crop economy. Disaster hit in 1845-50 with the great potato famine. Not until 6 million Jews and 20 million Soviet citizens perished under Nazi onslaughts did a European nation suffer as did Ireland in that period. Ireland had a population of 8 million when the famine began; when it was over, only half that number remained. One million had perished and 3 million had emigrated.

Repression in the homeland forced the Fenian (Irish republican) movement to organize in secret. In the campaign against the brutal treatment of Fenian political prisoners, the International Workingmen's Association played a leading part. Marx's daughter, Eleanor Aveling,

Continued pf 4

SHOCKING..?



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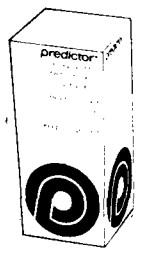

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The Graduate Student Centre

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All Members are invited to attend.

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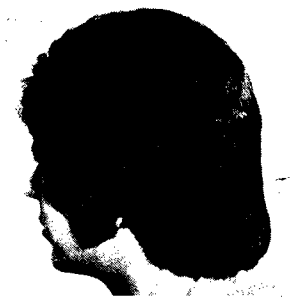

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Continued from pf 3

publicized to the world the conditions under which the prisoners were forced to live. At the end of the 19th century, the Irish Republican Brotherhood was formed. Its object: independence through "physical force" – the term used in Ireland for armed struggle. Simultaneously, whose industries were financed from London. The Orange Order named for William of Orange, had long been (and remains today) the dominant political organization among reactionary Protestant Ulstermen.

With the Home Rule threat, Randolph Churchill, father of Sir Winston, announced that nine counties of Ulster. British Tories offered their full support.

In 1910 James Connolly returned to Ireland from New York, where he had organized the Irish Socialist Federation. He soon became the general secretary of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union which he had helped to

"I suggest we handle this as the Americans would . . . locate the lieutenant in charge and court-martial him!"

cultural organizations like the Gaelic League, built to maintain Irish traditions against British cultural imperialism, gave rise to Sinn Fein, originally a parliamentary organization for Home Rule.

When, in 1912, Britain's Liberals got Home Rule passed by the House of Commons, the House of Lords, under Conservative influence, correctly understood that to lose Ireland meant the beginning of dissolution of the empire. Moreover, Irish Home Rule spelled defeat for conservative Ulster Protestants, "the Orange card is the one to play." Heeding the call, some 200,000 Ulstermen pledged to use "all means" to defeat Home Rule, which to them meant "Rome Rule." Lord Randolph, minor poet as well as politician of similar dimensions, cried: "Ulster will fight, Ulster will be right." Armed gangs of Unionists (the political party run by the Orange Order) formed the Ulster Volunteers to resist Home Rule by force. Using smuggled German arms, the Volunteers attempted to set up a provisional government in the organize. Connolly's trade union movement formed the Irish Citizens Army to defend striking workers from police attacks and to fight for an independent socialist Irish Workers' Republic. This was the first Workers' Army in Western Europe in the 20th century.

Meanwhile, the Irish Republican Brotherhood, in response to the Ulster Volunteers, was organizing its own Irish Volunteers, with help from the Irish in the United States. When the First

Continued pf 5

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Continued from pf 4

World War broke out, Unionists in the North rushed to support the British crown. Some Sinn Feiners argued that the Irish Volunteers should join British forces. Rebuffed, they attempted to form the National Volunteers, which lasted only a bit longer than the CIA "volunteers" at Playa Giron a half-century later. The whole of Connolly's Citizens' Army and the 12,000 Irish Volunteers refused to join Britain, on the premise that, "We serve neither King nor Kaiser, but Ireland."

British conscription of the Irish was never attempted. Connolly's attitude toward the imperialist war, like Lenin's, was unambiguous. Just a few days after Britain's entrance he wrote: "Should the working class of Europe, rather than slaughter each other for the benefit of kings and financiers, proceed tomorrow to erect barricades all over Europe, to break up bridges and destroy the transport service that war might be abolished, we should be perfectly justified in following such a glorious example and contributing our aid to the final dethronement of the vulture classes that rob and rule the world."

In 1916, the Irish Republican Brotherhood and her military organizations, the Irish Volunteers and Citizens Army, proclaimed the founding of the Provisional Government of the Irish Republic. As bells tolled, bringing the faithful to mass that Easter, thunderous explosions shook the streets of Dublin. The Union Jack was lowered at the post office, the tricolor Republican flag raised in its place. The Easter Rising was on, under the military leadership of James Connolly. A week later, the flower of Republican youth lay dead in the streets, its leadership executed by the colonial troops. After holding superior British forces at bay for a week, Connolly was wounded. Propped up in bed for court-martial, he was shot sitting in a chair May 12, 1916.

Continued pf 6

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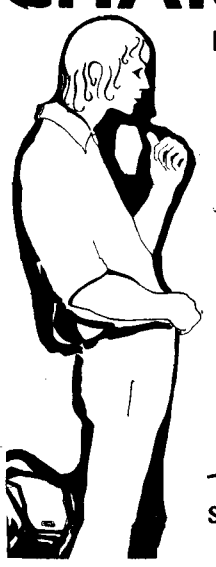

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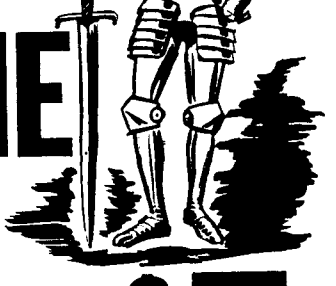

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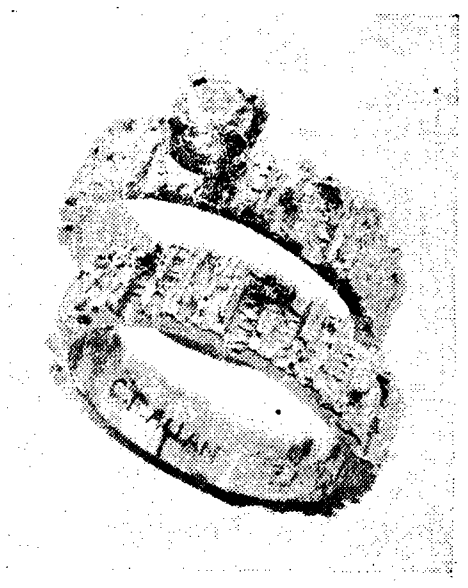

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Intramurals Committee
World University Service Committee

(DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS EXTENDED TO MARCH 22nd)

Think about it at least. If Committees leave you cold, there are other ways to help.

SUB 248—228-3967

If You'll Work For Love, Not Money

Come and Talk With Us

Continued from pf 5

He remains today Ireland's most important revolutionary martyr.

The Easter Rising was the first revolutionary armed struggle in Europe since the Moscow Uprising 11 years earlier. It is not without significance that Connolly's first military writing was an examination of the Moscow battle. Nor is it unimportant that both uprising were condemned by European socialists as "putsches" and defended against that charge by Lenin. Unfortunately Connolly did not have access to Lenin's article on "The Lessons of the Moscow Uprising," in which he writes: "Military tactics depend on the level of military technique. This plain truth was dinned into the ears of Marxists by Engels. Military technique now is not the same as it was in the middle of the 19th century. It would be folly for crowds to contend against artillery and defend barricades with revolvers."

New tactics were evolved from the Moscow Uprising: "The tactics were the tactics of guerrilla warfare. The organization which such tactics demanded is that of mobile and exceedingly small detachments: 10-, three–or even two-man detachments." Lenin warned against "ignoring the new question of tactics and organization called forth by street fighting under the conditions imposed by modern military technique." Connolly, Ireland's greatest Marxist who always saw the need to contend for power, subscribed in his writings and his life's work to Engels' dictum that "fighting is to war what cash payment is to trade."

The crushing of the Easter Rising of 1916 far from ended the Irish Republic. As the Moncada assault on July 26, 1953, on first appearance a defeat, in fact launched the victorious Cuban revolution, so the Easter Rising gave birth to the **political** independence of **most** of Ireland. By 1918, the Sinn Fein elected 70 of Ireland's 107 members of the British Parliament on a platform of immediate independence. Refusing to take their seats at Westminister, the Sinn Feiners remained in Dublin as the national assembly of an independent Irish Republic. They set up the Dail Eireann (Irish Parliament) with its own courts and its own army, the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

For the next three years the IRA waged full-scale guerilla war against the British. Because of the large Irish immigration to the U.S., the Republic fostered hopes, quickly dashed, of recognition from Washington. The new revolutionary Soviet government, itself only recently in power, became the first government to recognize the Irish Republic. In turn, the Republican Parliament in Dublin was the first to recognize the Soviet. For years the Romanoff's imperial crown jewels lay in government vaults in Dublin, security for a loan given the Soviet Union by the Irish.

British Prime Minister David Lloyd George finally imposed a settlement in 1920 which recognized the "Irish Free State", but separated from the rest of Ireland six of the nine counties of Ulster, granting them a pseudo-parliament of their own in Stormont and representation at Westminster. Ulster Protestants did not like the scheme because it was Home Rule, but it was better, they figured, than being ruled from Dublin.

(Continued Next Week)

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The Enemy by Felix Greene – Vintage Books.

This is a book about capitalist imperialism. It demonstrates that it exists, shows how it develops, tells us why it is harmful and suggests how we can work to eliminate it. The book attempts to analyze American imperialism and succeeds with no sacrifice in style or lack of immediate relevance to practical problems.

Greene chose the United States as a model of an imperialist power, not because he hates America, but because it is the largest and most flagrant example of the excesses of capitalistic imperialism in the world.

Greene develops his thesis in a well organized manner that quickly leads us to the central problem, that of capitalism in modern technological society. The capitalist "growth ethic" is shown to inevitably lead to the need for overseas markets and supplies of raw materials. From those two simple needs the whole mess of imperialism develops.

Greene presents a short historical development of imperialism and then plunges directly into examples of imperialism in our world. This is done by the use of case histories; that of the United Fruit Company in Guatemala being an especially good one. From 1952 to 1954 Guatemala had a liberal democratic president who was willing to implement some much needed land reforms. Part of these reforms was the expropriation of some unused United Fruit land; it was paid for at the value set by United Fruit for taxation purposes. In 1954 a Guatemalan army colonel instigated a coup with American arms, planes and pilots. One of his first acts in power was to return United Fruit's land. Was it an accident that John Foster Dulles, U.S. secretary of state at the time, was legal adviser to United

"Don't forget, there are two hundred million of us in a world of three billion. They want what we've got – and we're not going to give it to them!" – LBJ

Fruit and that the head of the CIA had been president of United Fruit? The book is full of details of this kind that flesh out the bare theory of imperialism.

Greene's writing is fast-paced and exciting. I'd recommend the book merely for the liveliness of the writing (Greene is also a film maker, which gives him an eye for the dramatic) but fortunately it is also well documented. Greene not only tells us what happens, but also why it happens, and what should be done – it doesn't leave you hanging like so many "documentary" books.

My criticisms of the book are minor, they deal with perhaps three pages of a 380 page book. First, Greene's reconstruction of twentieth century history is rather painful. He's trying to fit all of the twentieth century into on Marxist trunk and unfortunately some of the arms and legs keep popping out when he tries to close the lid. For instance the Soviet-German non-aggression pact is completely ignored – presumably because it would be awkward to explain in the space he had available. Secondly Greene seems unable to come to terms with marijuana and what he calls "casual sexual encounters". Some of his criticism is valid – after all, a person whose only interests are "screwing and grooving" isn't of much use to a mass movement, yet I feel that Greene (who must be in his fifties) has missed much of the effect that illicit dope use and sexual liberation have had on the development of a revolutionary consciousness in America. But these are niggling criticisms; the book is an excellent introduction to American imperialism in 1972.

The Enemy is subtitled **What Every American Should Know About Imperialism** and it is aimed at an American readership. So after reading the last section which urges the reader to action I though, "Yup – I sure hope those Americans get their asses in gear ...". But wait – before we let the Americans do it all for us let's remember that we're in a doubly unfortunate position. Sure we're being exploited by Amerika but at the same time our own corporations run an empire in the Caribbean. Remember too that our very own ALcan is helping Portugese racists to build a dam in Mozambique to provde power for South Africa. It's about time we got **our** asses in gear.

–Konrad Mauch

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MARIJUANA AND BEHAVIOR
A discussion with John Yuille of the UBC Psychology Department
Friday, March 10— NOON
Angus 110

INTERNATIONAL FAIR AND DANCE, MARCH 10 & 11

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A.M.S. GENERAL MEETING

THURSDAY, MARCH 16th 12:30

SUNNY DAY: S.U.B. MALL

ORDINARY DAY: GYM

REPORTS (ONLY A FEW)

SPEECHES (NONE)

HARANGUES (USUAL NUMBER)

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS (ONLY TWO)

AND

A BAND ("SUNSHINE")

4000 Students Needed for a Quorum

Page

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Letters

From page 4

would be with women grad students in the physical and life sciences. If the professors are unwilling to speak out, then surely some grad students would talk about the problems of entering an almost totally male-dominated field.

Science has, in many ways, shaped the present, and holds important keys to our future. Are women to sit placidly by and let men continue to make most of the important discoveries that will be affecting us all? A little inspiration from the media could go a long way in changing this.

Brenda Guild,
Zoology 4.

We agree with your comments and your suggestion is a good one. All that is required is somebody to do the sort of articles you have in mind. If you or any of your friends want to undertake the project, feel free to submit the results for publication.

Now

The publicity recently given to the Women's Grievance Board leaves me in some perplexity.

My English 200 instructor is a woman with a forceful personality. She often makes remarks that imply the inferiority of men, and her selections (when there is a choice of items for the reading list, as there is for the novels) often support the same notion. I suffer, therefore, from a continuing attack, and a contempt that, while it is not personal, does include me at least by implication.

Tuesday's special issue talks about not functioning in society by mere sexual roleplaying, but by being people. Is it too obvious to ask that we start now?

Lorne I. McKerlich,
Agriculture 3.

Club

In answer to the questions raised by the unsigned letter in the Thursday edition of The Ubyssey:

(1) The AMS does not have an account at the faculty club (nor do any members of the executive or any of the AMS employees, staff, etc.). Any use of the club is facilitated by the use of regular AMS purchase orders which must be checked by the AMS treasurer, general manager and office manager.

(2) The dinner in question was held at no cost to the Alma Mater Society.

(3) If you have any further questions please direct them to me and/or the AMS treasurer, David Dick. I would also appreciate it if you might sign your letters in the future.

Grant D. Burnyeat,
President,
Alma Mater Society.

Hydro

Besides being generally dissatisfied with the efficiency of the city transit system, I have a very specific complaint to make.

Buses that wait – up to 10 minutes – in the UBC loop generally leave their motors running, spewing out unpleasant exhaust fumes.

I approached two bus drivers about this. The first who had the motor on told me that he kept the motor running in order to keep the bus warm. I thought that a rather weak excuse since a bus would not cool off very much in five or 10 minutes.

The other driver, who shut off the motor as soon as he had pulled into the loop, was both a bit pleased that I would remark on this and slightly puzzled since (to quote him) "we're supposed to shut it off anyway."

The regulations then seem to be that while buses are waiting in any loop, the motor is to be turned off; very few drivers do that.

I am asking B.C. Hydro to enforce that regulation since it is very annoying to have to breathe the exhaust fumes of four (or more) stationary buses.

R.B. Krause,
UBC graduate student

GRADS!

The 1972 Grad Class Council has chosen CANDID STUDIOS to be the official Graduation Portrait Photographers.

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A.M.S. GENERAL MEETING–MARCH 16–12:30

Constitutional Amendments

I. MOVEMENT OF "NON-CONTROVERSIAL" PARTS OF THE A.M.S. CONSTITUTION INTO THE A.M.S. CODE.

WHEREAS the Student Council has recommended that certain 'procedural sections of the Alma Mater Society By-Laws be removed and placed into the Alma Mater Society Code:

Are you in favor of the following sections being removed from the By-Laws and placed into the Code?

By-Law 4 (2), a section dealing with the appointment of honorary members of Student Council;

By-Law 4 (4) (2), that is a section dealing with the appointment of an Honorary President and his/her duties;

By-Law 10 (2) to 10 (7) that is sections dealing with the procedure for the levying of a fee upon each member of an undergraduate society;

By-Law 11 (9) and 11 (10), that is sections dealing with procedure by which the Alma Mater Society Budget shall be accepted and by which the A.M.S. Treasurer shall deal with fees levied by Undergraduate Societies upon their members;

By-Law 12 (1) to 12 (3), that is sections dealing with prohibition of gambling, the drinking of intoxicating liquors and the approval of advertising and distribution of materials on campus;

By-Law 14, that is a by-law setting out the procedure for dealing with subsidiary clubs and organizations;

And all other changes necessarily incidental to the foregoing amendments.

Effect of the change:

Provisions which are presently in the A.M.S. Constitution can only be changed by a vote of all students by means of a referendum vote where the minimum vote must be about 4,000 voters. On the other hand, the A.M.S. Code can be amended by a 2/3 rds vote of the Student Council. It is proposed that certain "procedural" sections would be better dealt with in the Code and this change would allow those sections to be removed from the Constitution and placed in the Code.

The sections involved in no way affect the basic operation and organization of the A.M.S. but rather they are procedural details which should be placed in the A.M.S. Code so that changes as they become necessary can be made more easily.

A bi-partisan Constitutional Revisions Committee of Council met to determine what "non-controversial" provisions could be placed into the Code and their recommendations were unanimously accepted by the Student Council which now presents this change for your consideration.

This "housekeeping" change can facilitate a much more instant response to the changing needs of administrative detail and you are urged to vote YES for these changes at the MARCH 16, 1972 SPRING GENERAL MEETING.

II. CHANGE IN THE SELECTION OF THE EDITOR OF THE UBYSSEY BY-LAW 4(3)(i) OF THE A.M.S. CONSTITUTION.

BY-LAW 4 (3) (i) NOW READS:

The Editor-in-Chief of the Ubyssey Editorial Board, who shall be an appointed and not an elected member of the Council. He shall be appointed by a vote of the Incoming Students' Council before the end of the spring term on the recommendations of the Editorial Board.

AMENDMENT WOULD REPLACE THAT WITH:

"The Editor-in-chief of the Ubyssey Editorial Board shall have successfully completed his/her first year or its equivalent. He/she shall be elected in the same manner as the Executive of the Students' Council."

III. REFERENDUM (NOT A CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE)

In view of the performance of The Ubyssey staff this year, are you in favor of a cut in the present budget allotment of $36,500?

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Experience show starts

The Canadian Experience Art Show will run from Monday to Saturday in the SUB art gallery.

The gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Media course

A seven-week course on Mass Media, the Individual and Society will begin Thursday at the Inner City Board Room, 1895 Venables.

The cost is $14 per student for the course.

Panelists at the seminars will discuss subjects like cablevision, newspapers, radio and technical, non-technical and social aspects of communications.

Registration is currently taking place at the Centre for Continuing Education.

Informality

A group of students at Reed College in Portland, Oregon are setting up a combination summer school-commune this summer on the coast of Nova Scotia.

They are looking for 25 students who want to live in the country and study in an informal atmosphere.

For further information, students can contact Alam Walworth at Box 1156, Reed College, Portland, Oregon, 97202.

Breath

Breath is life, according to Guru Janardan Paramahansa, who claims to live on one hour of sleep and four cups of tea a day.

He'll be explaining his methods Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the SUB auditorium.

Russia

An educational group tour is being planned for this May by Dr. Fred Ustina, of the University of Alberta at Edmonton math department.

It will leave Montreal May 5 and return May 31.

Cost from Vancouver is $1,130 anf from Montreal is $1,021.

Air Canada in Vancouver has further details.

Hearing

Seattle city council has set Friday, March 31 as a tentative date for a public hearing into the Seattle City Light and Power Company proposal to build the Ross Dam, which would flood eight miles of Skagit Valley.

Details will be announced later.

Crisis

Opportunities For Youth jobs are up for grabs at the Vancouver Crisis Centre, 3895 Albert Street, Burnaby.

Applications to work with the centre this summer can be had by phoning Alex Blefare at 298-4496.

'Tween classes

TODAY

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Final dinner meeting at El Matador, 3135 W. Broadway at 7 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB
Get together from 4 to 10 p.m. in International House lower lounge.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
Discussion on student government: Co-operation but not Castration to take place at noon in SUB 111.

FINE ARTS
Stephen Straker of UBC history department speaks on Duker's Art and Kepler's Science in Lasserre 104

EDUCATION COMMITTEE
Ian Adams on Politics of Poverty at noon in SUB party room.

AUCM
Getaway weekend today, Saturday and Sunday.. Phone 224-1614.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA
Talk and slides by Mordechai Briemberg, recent visitor to pre-Nixon China, at noon in Civil engineering building room 201.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK
Interesting younger speaker from Gordon Neighborhood House at noon in SUB 130.

RADICAL UNION
Meeting at 8 p.m. at 1336 Maple. Come or else. Refreshments available.

SATURDAY

HILLEL CLUB
Film, A Tale of Two Cities starring Ronald Colman at 8:30 in Hillel House behind Brock. Beer and free popcorn.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Mission of Church, from 10 a.m. on at Lutheran Campus Centre.

DANCE CLUB
Annual Dance competetion and general dance, 7 p.m. in SUB ballroom.

GERMAN CLUB
Get together in International House lower lounge from noon to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

NEWMAN CLUB
Folk mass, 11 a.m., St. Mark's Chapel.

MONDAY

EDUCATION SA
J. S. Medley of B.C. School Trustees' Assn. speaks, noon, Ed. 100.

UBC STUDENT LIBERALS
General meeting, Len Marchand speaks, noon, SUB 125.

TUESDAY

TAI CHI
Joint hands practice, noon, SUB 205.

HILLEL CLUB
Bet Cafe: kosher lunch, noon, Hillel House behind Brock.

WEDNESDAY

DANCE CLUB
General meeting: everyone attend, noon, SUB party room.

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—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine

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Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance. Deadline is 11:30 a.m., the day before publication. Publications Office, Room 241 S.U.B., UBC, Van. 8, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

INTERNATIONAL FAIR DANCE Saturday 9-1, Seranaders Steel Band & Streetlight (Rock) Band $1.50 I.H.

POLKA PARTY: LAST ONE OF the year. Friday March 17 I.H. 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Greetings 12

SUSAN ITS NICE JUST BEING with you. I regret we never met before. LOVE TOMA.

Lost & Found 13

LACE-UP SKI BOOTS WITH RED socks. Lost March 4 near 16th on campus. Phone M. Feller, 224-9818.

Rides & Car Pools 14

Special Notices 15

— — — SKI WHISTLER! — — — Rent furnished condominium opposite Gondola, 224-0657 eves.

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INTERNATIONAL FAIR 4-10 FRIday, noon to 5 Saturday. I.H.

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Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

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INSTRUCTION & SCHOOLS

Special Classes 62

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Tutoring Service 63

WORRIED ABOUT EXAMS? THE UBC Tutoring Center has tutors in nearly every course. Register in SUB 228 12:00-2:00 weekdays.

Tutors—Wanted 64

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

PIONEER 3-MAN TRAIL PACK tent $50. Black's Icelandic Special (large) down sl. bag $30. As new Ph. 526-0105 after 6.

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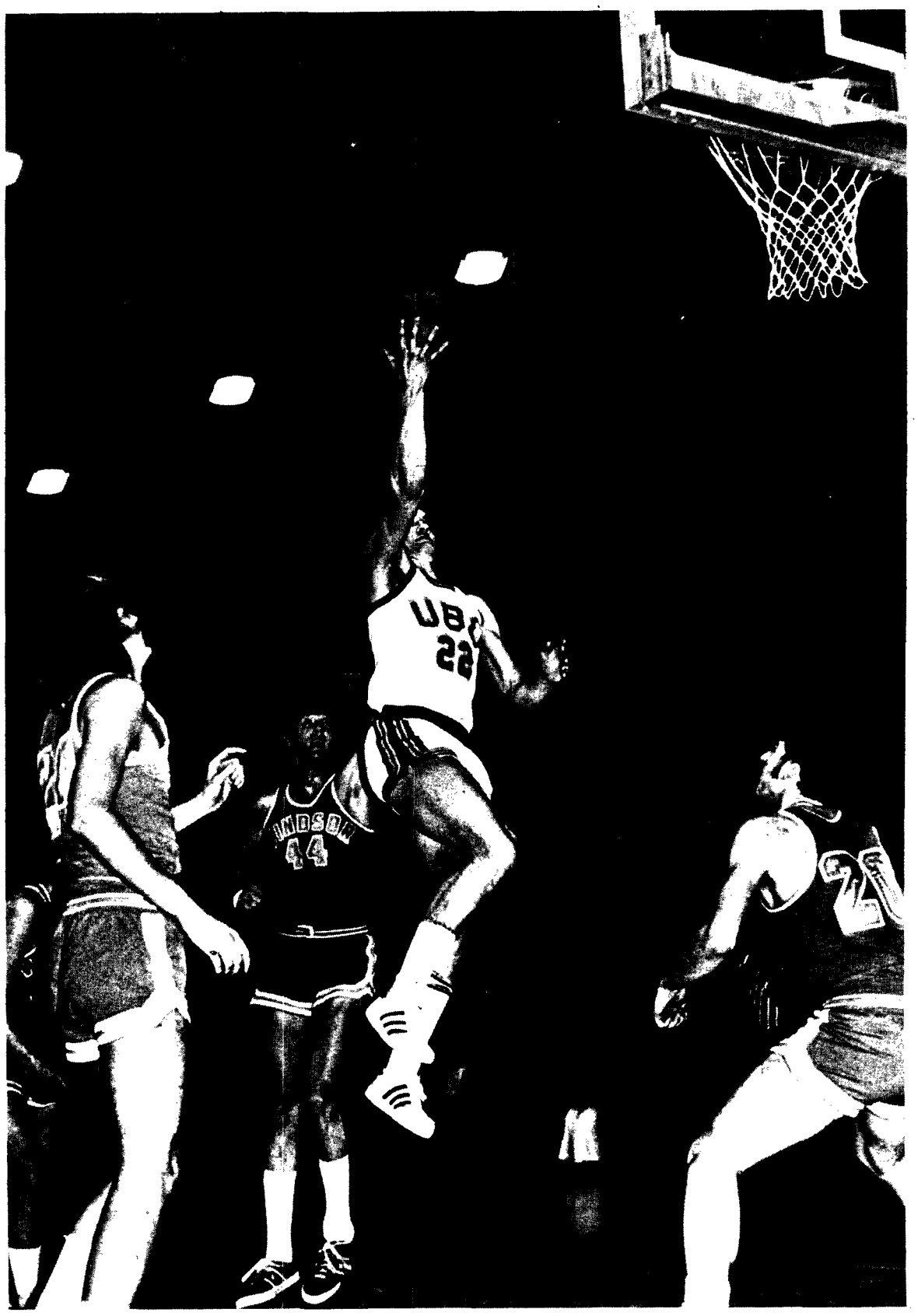

—garry gruenke photo

WINDSOR DEFENDERS look hopelessly bewildered as Jack Hoy drives easily through them to score two of his 12 points during last Thursday's game. The 'Birds took the game 117-84 and advanced to the finals and the championship of the CIAU basketball season.

New Zealand Bowl here Saturday

UBC Thunderbirds and UVic Vikings clash Saturday in a game that decides both the lead in the Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference and ownership of the New Zealand Bowl.

The game is the second meeting of the season between the two clubs. Playing for the Wightman Boot before Christmas, the 'Birds ran away from a 9-7 half-time score to clobber the Vikings 38-7.

In last season's play, the Boot went to UBC and the New Zealand Bowl to Victoria in the 'Birds' only loss of the year.

The Bowl game is one of the 'Birds' big weekends of the season. Coach Donn Spence expects to field a healthy first string side. The Vikings, who played minus several key players before Christmas, can be expected to provide an experienced, hard working team.

Past Viking strategy has emphasized a spoiling style of game, defensive and effective in the Bowl game last year. Lining up flat and attacking quickly, they attempt to force mistakes and then capitalize.

Added to a strong Viking attack is fullback Jim Wenman. A B.C. Rep last year, Wenman continually adds an extra man to the three line, as well as maintaining a strong defence.

The 'Birds' style remains unchanged. Stressing offence and open play, UBC usually out-scores most opponents.

"Victoria's scrum hits aggressively and attacks well. I anticipate a hard-fought, entertaining game," said coach Spence.

The Braves play Vic seconds at 1:15 p.m., with the 'Birds and the Vikings clashing in the UBC stadium at 2:30 p.m.

Intramurals

The awards banquet is to be held Monday evening at 5 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. Festivities will begin with a meal followed by the trophy presentations. MCing the event will be Frank Gnup and Ray Herbert.

This year with the addition of more events such as bridge, orienteering and curling, 180 trophies will be awarded. Up for grabs is the Intramural Athlete of the Year award, the Unit Manager of the Year, and the Walter Gage Cup, awarded to the top unit.

Women's

Important managers meeting today at noon in room 211 of War Memorial Gym. All managers are asked to PLEASE attend.

SPORTS

Soccer squad in Victoria

The UBC soccer club journeys to Victoria Saturday for a game against Victoria West.

The game is an important one for both teams as it affects the league standings.

The next home game for the 'Birds will be Thursday at noon against the University of California at Thunderbird Stadium.

In other Pacific Coast Soccer League action, Pauls take on Victoria Gorge, and New West battles the Firefighters in a double header at Empire Stadium. The first game is at 1 p.m. with the second to follow at 3 p.m. Sunday.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

AWARDS BANQUET

MONDAY, MARCH 13th

5:00 p.m. SUB BALLROOM

MC.'s "FRANK GNUP" & "RAY HERBERT"

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Dep't overlooked facts, psych grad brief finds

By BERTON WOODWARD

The psychology graduate student association has released a brief on current departmental hiring procedures concluding, "decisions based on such procedures are, at best, questionable."

The brief examines the controversial cases of Drs. Carol Marx and Michael Humphreys, each refused renewal of their teaching contracts last year, and finds that much evidence which could have been used by their senior faculty evaluators was not.

The association recommends the adoption of "a more objective procedure of faculty evaluations for tenure, promotion and contract renewal, as outlined in the faculty of arts Guidelines" and the reconsideration of the cases of Marx and Humphreys under that procedure.

The association says its main finding in Humphreys' case was that "no formal student evaluations were taken in his courses during his first two years".

It asserts that although the arts faculty guidelines were not published at the time, it is "odd" that such procedures, which "do not extend beyond common sense", were not used.

The 39-page brief notes the reasons given by senior faculty for the decisions are primarily concerned with ineffectiveness of the two professors' teaching.

In appendices to the main text the brief reprints laudatory student evaluations taken in Marx' psych 206 and 401 classes last year and mixed but mainly favorable views of Humphreys' psych 517 taken informally in 1969-70.

The brief, submitted to psych student societies and faculty, also includes letters from several of Humphreys' colleagues and a group of his students defending his teaching competence. A letter from 22 of Marx' students says, in part: "We feel she has shown to be an extremely fine professor."

While no official reasons were given Marx for her non-renewal, the brief notes that a second reason gathered informally from senior faculty was that she could not make a long-term committment to the department.

It says Marx suggested this was because her place of residence is officially in Bellingham.

It then points out that Marx has maintained a separate residence in Vancouver since October, 1970 and adds "an alternate interpretation ... must have been intended".

It speculates: "One possible interpretation would be that Dr. Marx' academic interests are not consistent with the long-term objectives of the clinical program in the psychology department. If this is the appropriate interpretation then another question arises.

"What are the long-term objectives of the clinical program?"

The brief does not attempt to answer the question.

PGSA spokesman Ron Douglas Thursday termed the brief "mild and conservative."

He said the association plans to meet with faculty next week to discuss the brief and to ask for faculty support for the re-opening of the two cases.

Acting department head Edro Signori would not comment Thursday on the brief. Asked if he would attend the planned meeting he said: "We've had our meeting (in early February) on the substance of the brief. That's all I care to say about it."

PANGO-PANGO (UNS) — Blorgs at the university here groaned mercilessly at the news of their award-winning newspaper's editorship "election":

"A moronic half-wit who sleeps—snoring—on his feet and a hen-pecking, bearlike misanthrope who will only drive her drudgy self to suicide trying to wake him up. We'll never get our paper."

IH fair has displays, food

The International House fair begins today with booths, displays and food from nine foreign countries.

The fair is open from 4 to 10 p.m. today and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at IH, located across West Mall from the Grad Student Centre.

Admission for the community and faculty is 75 cents, and for students, 50 cents. The Saturday dance ending the fair is to run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is $1.50.

The following areas will be represented at the fair: Africa, with dramatic pantomimes, poetry, displays and soul food; Caribbean, with steelband demonstrations, calypso dancing and food; China, with slides and photos, painting demonstrations, craft displays and a movie on acupuncture; Germany, with a Bavarian garden, food and music; Italy, with slide shows, games and crafts; Malaysia-Singapore, with handicraft displays; Japan, with the tea ceremony and displays; Pakistan, with slide shows and handicrafts; and Spain, with music, displays and more food.

In conjunction with the fair, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews is holding its final hearing on briefs submitted by Vancouver ethnic groups Saturday starting at the Ponderosa cafeteria at 9:30 a.m. The hearing is open.

Lett award 'anachronistic'

The Sherwood Lett Memorial Scholarship is an anachronistic glorification of the legal system in British Columbia, Alma Mater Society grad studies rep Julian Wake said Thursday.

Wake moved at Wednesday's council meeting that council not endorse a nominee for the $1,500 scholarship, given in memory of former chief justice of the B.C. supreme court, Sherwood Lett.

His motion failed for lack of a seconder.

"In view of the record of the judicial system in this province, in particular on the Fred Quilt case, and in view of the fact that council previously condemned such actions, I don't think we should aid in the glorification of a former chief justice," Wake said.

"The award is given to the candidate who most typifies the qualities of Lett and I don't think a B.C. supreme court justice is a model which we should encourage students to imitate.

"The AMS council is one of the bodies on the campus endorsing nominations for this award and one of its candidates is usually selected," Wake said.

"Therefore it would be a suitable gesture of contempt if we refused to nominate a candidate."

The graduate student association, undergrad societies and the dean of a faculty can also make nominations for the award.

Nominations for the scholarship will be made at next week's council meeting.

Grads protest $ cut

EDMONTON (CUP) — University of Alberta graduate students have questioned the priorities of the university administration.

In the recent university budget, severe cuts were made to graduate programs while at the same time the academic staff association was allowed to ask for salary increases.

At a meeting last week the students decided not to accept without protest a proposed $482,000 budget cut for the faculty of graduate studies and research in the coming year. The cuts are expected to be made in fee remissions and intersession bursaries.

At the meeting a previous grad motion to accept a $100 reduction in the tuition fee allowance for graduate teaching assistants and a reduction in graduate travel grants was rescinded.

The grad students also agreed to form a collective bargaining unit to negotiate a contract with the administration.

The students also voted for the formation of a General Faculties Council committee to study the new university budget and to report back "as soon as possible."

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