

The national scene

Columbia's women lash its anti-female bias; nudity may be "unprofessional" in Long Beach, and Loyola will get McGill investigator Perry Meyer

Columbia rapped by faculty WLM

NEW YORK (CUP)—A group of women faculty members at Columbia University has issued a report charging discrimination against women in the university's hiring policies and asking for a full study of employment opportunities for women at Columbia.

The report, issued last month by a faculty sub-committee of Columbia Women's Liberation Movement, notes that Columbia grants about one-quarter of its doctoral degrees to women, but that only two per cent of tenured faculty members in the graduate schools are women.

"We are puzzled by the graduate faculties' commitment to train women, but not to hire them," the report said.

The report makes no specific recommendations about the number of women who should be hired, but states that "since a woman does not invest time, energy and money in obtaining a doctorate in order to be

a better wife and mother, a more entertaining companion, etc., women should be represented in a proportion that reflects their degrees earned."

Graduate faculties dean George Fraenkel said there is no "overt, conscious anti-women attitude" in the university's hiring policies.

Professors show class stag films

LONG BEACH, Calif. (CUP) — Officials at Long Beach State College said Tuesday that two sociology professors who showed nude models and a stag film to their class probably will face charges of unprofessional conduct.

Donald Robertson and Marion Steele were suspended from the faculty after Monday's co-educational class in "social myths in American society."

In the classes the models — two men and two women — assumed poses of nine life-size nude statues banned from the campus last spring.

The stag movie was one of three

movies simultaneously shown during the class. The other two were an animated film of human reproduction and a training film of the nearby Downey police department on handling civil disorders.

Robertson said the purpose of the lecture was to illustrate that violence and killing are more obscene than frank sex.

"Our society ignores glaring obscenities . . . and prudishly focuses on sex," he told the class. "This produces hangups which keep millions from enjoying genuine sexual pleasure and makes our entire world obscene."

One-man inquiry to look at Loyola

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill Law Professor Perry Meyer will act as the Quebec government's one-man fact finding commission into events at Loyola College, where the use of riot police Monday has muted but not halted student and faculty protests.

He is expected to begin hearings

at the college Monday.

Meyer, a member of the Quebec Superior Council served as chairman of the McGill Senate's Committee on Student Discipline two years ago—which judged 31 students involved in a sit-in at the office of McGill Principal H. Locke Robertson.

The sit-in was sparked by the McGill administration's reaction to a column in the McGill Daily, the student newspaper in which columnist John Fekete reproduced a satirical article entitled "The Parts Left Out of the Manchester Book," which claimed that former U.S. President Lyndon Johnson committed acts of necrophilia upon the body of assassinated President J. F. Kennedy.

The 31 students were given suspended sentences by Meyer's committee which also claimed to recognize "their frustration" with the McGill administration and with the established student government.

Michel Flores, a prominent member of the Loyola Student Movement indicated Tuesday that Meyer is "an acceptable choice" for Loyola students.

The local angle

Long-haired freaks may starve to death trying to eat in Edmonton; union man doesn't like U.S. domination; and we have brand new students' council speaker

Man can't live by hair alone

Young people with long hair find themselves unwelcome in several Edmonton eating establishments.

Since an article appeared in Tuesday's Gateway describing a ban on long hair at a Boston Pizza palace and eviction of five student representatives, students have complained of similar treatment elsewhere.

But the managers of Zorba's cafeteria and Harvey's delicatessen, two of the university area concerns mentioned, say the only people they won't serve are the ones who cause trouble or damage the furniture.

Other city establishments such as the Java Shop, The Bay and Ciro's have been cited as businesses which appear to discriminate on the grounds of appearance alone.

Peter Matheos, manager of Zorba's, does not allow people under 18 in the cafeteria. "I don't mind if he is over 18 and has long hair. His money is as good as anyone else's," Mr. Matheos said Wednesday.

It was the young crowd who wrote on tables and broke chairs which upset him, he said.

The manager of Harvey's said he had experienced problems with "greasers," mostly younger teenagers "hanging around" and causing damage.

"When a greaser comes in," he said, "we serve him but we tell him it's 'to go'. We don't go by long hair, we go by people. We don't mind long-hairs as long as they're neat."

While Mr. Matheos denies any discrimination, a former Zorba's waitress, now a

third year arts student, claims "he did not want us to serve anyone with long hair."

"If they asked why, he said not to tell them and to send them to him because it is against the law," she said. She also claims a security guard was fired because he allowed long-hairs in and got along well with them. There was very little trouble, she added.

But if a person could produce university ID, it made a difference. "Long hair is terrible unless you have that ID and then it's educated," was her summation.

Mr. Matheos denied such a firing and said people with "long hair and a scruffy appearance" generally caused trouble.

Mullin mad at U.S. interference

By WINSTON GERELUK

International unions only serve the interests of the large American companies and the American government, not the Canadian worker. Therefore, they should be replaced by national unions, controlled by Canadian workers and serving their ends.

This is the express intent of the Canadian Union Movement, and the man who came to the University of Alberta to explain it to students.

Fred Mullin, national president of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, spoke to about 40 students Wednesday at a meeting sponsored by the Political Science Club on this campus. The Canadian union which he heads is the alternative to the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Paper and Sulphide Workers, and is now conducting prolonged strikes at the Macmil-

lan-Bloedel Packaging Plants in Edmonton and Calgary.

According to Mr. Mullin, Canadian unions will win out in Canada as workers begin to realize that their interests cannot be served by international unions with headquarters in the U.S.A. and with memberships in which Americans outnumber Canadians three-to-one.

He cited as an example of American control a recent meeting in Toronto in which the international union voted to support American policy in Vietnam despite the protests of its Canadian members.

Furthermore, international unions are controlled by their executives, "pork-choppers" who keep themselves in office long enough to retire as wealthy men. In contrast, no executive member of the Canadian Pulp and Paper union can stay in office for more than a four-year stretch and during this term of office, he can be removed any time by a majority vote.

If the coffers of Canadian unions are usually empty, that is because they are supporting workers on strike. However, the strike funds of the international unions are more often used "not to benefit workers, but to fight subversive elements such as myself. . . ."

In response to a student's question about lack of government recognition, Mullin said "we have trouble getting certification because our union is not in bed with any company." Furthermore, the provincial labor boards are only interested in serving the existing power structures, and therefore do not favor the formation of "rival" unions.

The B.C. Labor Relations Board, for example, has as its two union members, two ex-officers of international unions.

Now, striking workers at the Macmillan-Bloedel plants in Edmonton and Calgary need help if they are to continue picketing the plants which have locked them out,

Mr. Mullin said. Students can send money to the union office at 6514-118 Ave., struggle with their professors over the issues involved in strikes, or join the workers at their picket lines were his suggestions to the audience.

McCallum is new council speaker

"Me and my Robert's Rules of Order will never part!" This is the battle cry of students' council's newly appointed speaker, Lawrence McCallum.

The 24-year-old special student in arts has served on the students' council at Notre Dame University in B.C. where he graduated with a B.A. This is his first year at U of A.

Although people are expecting the speaker to perform some kind of miracle, he said, the purpose is mainly "keeping reasonable order in a certain amount of confusion." He will be concerned with seeing that everyone gets a chance to speak and keeping discussion moving quickly.

Why did he apply for the position? "I don't know," he said. "It seemed interesting and I could keep well-informed about student affairs without spending too much time."

As speaker, he does not foresee any real problems. "I think they are all pretty intelligent and co-operation will be easy to get and maintain." He added, "there will still be lots of good hassles and differences of opinion."

He is not experiencing any worries about ulcers, and come Monday night will be out with his Robert's Rules of Order, ready to shape up council.