

Professor defends African politics

By RALPH MELNYCHUK

There is no need for more than one party in the newly-developing African nations, says a U of A economics professor.

"In Africa the leaders must follow more rational and complex economic policies than in Canada, but they have to sell these policies to a less sophisticated electorate. An opposition provides a license for demagogues, and there is no sense in it," said Professor G. K. Goundrey.

Professor Goundrey has recently returned from two years as economic advisor to President Kaunda of Zambia.

He spoke to the Humanities Association and the Philosophical Society Thursday on "African Leadership, Colonialism, and the policy of Non-Alignment."

Commenting on the Rhodesian situation he warned that unless the present government is toppled soon, Smith will be recognized as the leader of the country in fact, and trade will begin to trickle in again.

"Economic sanctions will only work if Smith does not retaliate. I do not think this assumption can be made," he said.

SMITH DESPERATE

Smith has it in his power to almost completely stop the flow of South-East African copper, upon which the economy of Europe depends. He is a desperate man and will certainly not fail to use this advantage if the need arises, said Goundrey.

"Force will have to be applied," he said.

Speaking for Africa generally, Goundrey listed certain considerations we must keep in mind before we pass judgment on the African leadership.

- The previous colonial officials were conservative minded—they introduced such things as laissez-faire economic policies which were not suited to the economic development of the colonies.

- Britain followed a policy of local responsibility for local affairs. As a result the local colonial officials could not assist a region to any extent more than the financial status of the region could stand. Since loans had to go through the Exchequer in London, this control was immediately lost if a loan was required.

- Britain followed a policy of indirect rule through the chiefs which resulted in a weakening of nationalist forces. To succeed, nationalist leaders had to a considerable extent to break down tribal loyalties.

- Colonial officials were interested primarily in maintaining peace, order, and good government. Often administrative systems, geared for the European settlers, were out of line with incomes of the territories. Thus there were no funds to push the development of areas of indigent population.

BACKWARD AREAS

Often there were very sophisticated administrative procedures in

see "African" page three



—George Yackulic photo

... AND NOW BY POPULAR DEMAND—The response to Our Favorite Martian was so favorable that we felt a return engagement was necessary. She is as fine an example of pop art as we have seen recently.

DIE censures Provost Ryan

Board claims interference in jurisdictional dispute

By DON SELLAR

University Provost A. A. Ryan Thursday was censured by the students' union Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board for his alleged interference in a jurisdictional dispute involving the board.

At the same time, the board acquitted a fourth-year education student who had been charged with acting against the principles of good conduct and the best interests of the student body.

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DIE board suggests changes

The student did not attend the two board hearings connected with the case, even though the board advised him there was sufficient evidence against him to raise a prima facie case.

The student, an elected official of the Lister Hall residence government, was involved in a liquor raid in the men's residence in October.

He was advised by Mr. Ryan not to answer the charge laid against him by another fourth-year education student, Omaya al Karmy, on the ground the board had no jurisdiction to hear the case.

BOARD DISAGREES

The board disagreed with Mr. Ryan's interpretation of the matter, saying the student was a students' union member and thus within DIE jurisdiction.

Mr. Ryan had argued that residence matters cannot be dealt with by the students' union because residence government comes directly under the Board of Governors.

In his charge, al Karmy claimed the student was violating the privacy of five students who were fined \$10 each for having beer in the residence.

REGRETS INTERFERENCE

In finding the accused not guilty, the board said:

"The board regrets Professor Ryan's interference in this matter, viz., telling not to appear without first communicating with the board."

A students' union by-law forbids the student's name being published in any student publication.

The board found it could not convict the student because at the time in question he was carrying out his duties as a house committee official.

In its unanimous verdict, the five-man committee ruled he "did act against the ordinary principles of good conduct when he used a pass-key to enter the room without knocking."

A \$5 suspended fine levied earlier last week by the board when the student did not appear for the first time, remains in doubt. Board chairman Branny Schepanovich said DIE will issue a statement about the fine in the near future.

Only the administration could collect the fine from the student.

In finding a senior member of the Lister Hall residence government not guilty of charges arising out of a liquor raid in October, the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board has recommended a written constitution for residence and an aggrandizement of its own powers.

The DIE made four recommendations which arose out of the case it heard Thursday.

They include:

- a written constitution for residence, outlining the "powers and privileges of all students living in residence";

- a specific set of rules and regulations pertaining to residence students and in accordance with existing university regulations and students' union by-laws;

- a right of appeal to DIE regarding any disciplinary, interpretation or enforcement proceedings with respect to residence rules;

- familiarization among all residence students of the constitution, rules and right of appeal.

The recommendations were made following a hearing in which several witnesses admitted they were not clear as to how residence rules are being enforced.

Only one more (God willing) before exams

The next Short Shorts deadline is Jan. 3, 1966, for publication in The Gateway Jan. 7.

Contributors should keep in mind there will not be an edition of The Gateway between Jan. 7 and Jan. 19, due to the pressure of January exams. (We have to write them, too.)