

THE PROFESSOR IS A BUSY MAN

By Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Professor Harvey Yoicks, Wimbledon professor of English studies at Bitter U., said he could only talk to me for a few moments about the new biography of Ernest Hemingway. When I came into his office he apologized.

"I'd love to talk to you about the Hemingway book, but unfortunately I have a confrontation with the Students for an Uptight University at 3 o'clock and then another confrontation with the Afro-Polish Society at 4. Then there is a faculty meeting at 6 for the Ad Hoc Committee to Liberate the Dean, which is followed by an antiwar rally I have to attend at 9 to defend the English department's use of Tolstoy's "War and Peace" as a

textbook".

"If you're too busy today," I said, "I'll see you tomorrow."

Prof. Yoicks looked at his calendar. "I'm afraid tomorrow doesn't look any better. I have a confrontation at 8 o'clock in the Student Union with the Students Against Tomorrow. And there is a possibility that I will be called upon at noon as a mediator in a dispute over the faculty parking lot which the Radicals for Smaller Cars want abolished. Now, what did you want to ask me about Hemingway?"

"Well, professor, as one of the outstanding experts on..." The phone rang, and Yoicks picked it up. I tried not to overhear, but it was impossible not to listen. "Yes sir. You want me to attend the

confrontation on Thursday with the Students for Lower Grades? I have a class at 3. Well, you see, sir, I cancelled Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday's classes. I thought I might turn up Thursday and lecture, just to keep my hand in. You consider this move important? All right, I'll cancel the class. Yes sir."

He hung up, and then pushed the buzzer. "Miss Samuels, would you make a note that I have a confrontation on Thursday at 3 o'clock with the Students for Lower Grades."

Miss Samuels' voice came over the speaker. "But, professor, you have a previous confrontation with the Moderate Radicals for a Restructured Renaissance Studies Program."

"We'll have to postpone that confrontation. The president wants me at the SLG confrontation instead."

Miss Samuels said, "Prof. Barley of the International

School wants to know if you're keeping Friday open for the confrontation with the Graduate Instructors Grievance Committee."

"Damn, I forgot about that. What have I got on Friday?"

"You have a confrontation with the Inter-Fraternity Headbusters Organization, the Che Guevara Amnesty Committee and the Ho Chi Minh Revolutionary Movement."

"Tell Barley I'll make part of his confrontation, but I won't be able to stay if there is a sit-in."

Yoicks turned to me. "Sorry about the interruption. Let me see. You wanted to know about Hemingway. I found Hemingway a very interesting character. He probably left more of a mark..."

A brick crashed through the window with a note on it. Yoicks went over to pick it up. He read the note and said "The New Left Antide-

famation League wants me for a confrontation on Saturday. I was hoping to get some papers marked over the weekend."

Miss Samuels came in excitedly. "Professor, there is a group of students outside who want an immediate confrontation with you."

"You know I'm all booked up for confrontations. Who are they?"

They're your students from your English literature course and they demand to know when you're coming back to class."

Prof. Yoicks said, "Inform that I'll try to be in class a week from Wednesday. In the meantime, tell them to reread "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

(Ed. Note: The editorial board of The Cadre is reprinting this article, submitted anonymously, but does not agree with the implications it makes about student movements.)

ENGLISH STUDENTS EXERCISE AT SFU

BURNABY (CUP) — A group of 50 chanting, incense burning students from the English department at Simon Fraser University Monday (Oct. 6) marched into the administration building to "exercise the devil" out of it.

In this case, the devil was administration president Kenneth Strand who, by refusing to negotiate with the university's striking department of political science, sociology and anthropology by 12:30 p.m. Monday, guaranteed that at least some of the English department's students would join the PSA department and students from the history department on strike.

Meanwhile, following Strand's suspension on Friday (Oct. 3) of nine PSA professors for failing to teach

regular classes in the approved manner, SFU student society president Norm Wickstrom has called for a meeting of the joint faculty council for Wednesday (Oct. 8).

The council is the second most powerful body on the campus, after the board of governors. Wickstrom was forced to collect the signatures of one-eighth of the members of the council to hole the meeting, because Strand refused to call one.

The meeting will discuss the crisis within the university, and attempt to decide a policy on the continuing refusal of the SFU administration to discuss the crisis.

The nine faculty members will not be allowed to vote at the meeting.

The Concept of Holland College

By Lynn Savage

Although Holland College is temporarily located on UPEI's downtown campus, very few of us seem to know exactly what sort of institution it is, or what its purpose is. With this in mind, The Cadre spoke to Vimy Gregory, Research Assistant to the Program Planning Coordinator of Holland College.

According to Gregory, there is a general lack of further education in occupational fields for support staff for the professional or pre-professional. Holland College, which is a college of fine arts and technology, or a community college, will hopefully provide this support staff. For example, a graduate in technical electronics would work between an electronics engineer, and an electronics craftsman from a vocational school such as PVI.

A student is accepted into Holland College with a Grade 12 diploma, and may follow a two or three course in Secretarial arts, Basic or Advanced Electronics, Resources Planning, or Commercial Art, all of which are offered this year. Later the college hopes to offer courses in Business Management, Accounting, Applied Arts, Land Use Planning, Laboratory Technology, X-Ray Technology, Audio-Visual Arts, and possibly an RN course.

Besides this, they foresee the establishment of a provincial technical information centre on the site.

A pre-technical program is planned for high school students and workers who cannot meet the requirements for the regular courses. These five to ten month programs will provide the level needed to enter the day courses.

About one hundred students are enrolled this year, but much greater numbers are expected in the future.

The permanent site of Holland College is not definite as yet, but the planning committee and Board of Governors have recommended that that it be situated in Charlottetown. Wherever its location, Holland College will be a necessary complement to our higher educational sys-

tem, and provide an opportunity for high school graduates who do not go on to university but desire further study.

According to Gregory: "There is a lack of good people in occupational fields that require post-secondary education."

Students Elected to UPEI Senate

Four student senators will shortly take their seats as members of the University of Prince Edward academic senate. The new senators were chosen from a list of seven candidates who ran for election last weekend.

The successful candidates, Connie Cullen, Jim Ross, Dennis MacKay and Richard Montigny, are all experienced in student affairs, and have all held responsible positions either at Saint Dunstan's University, Prince of Wales, or the interim student government of the new University of Prince Edward Island.

The turnout for the voting

was described as being "extremely light," only 618 students voting out of a possible 1400. 443 of these voters also approved the new student union constitution which was recently completed by the Constitution Committee.

Chief Electoral Officer and Student Union Ombudsman Paul Poirier listed the official election results as follows:

Connie Cullen 516 (elected), Jim Ross 385 (elected), Dennis MacKay 333 (elected), Richard Montigny 313 (elected), Allen Doucette 257, Stephen Foster 226, Peter Sprague 217; Constitution approved 443, Total voters 618.

Phoney Football Tickets

May Cost UWO Council \$900

LONDON (CUP) — The student council at the University of Western Ontario stands to lose as much as \$900 on a council-sponsored football extravaganza held the weekend of September 11; the result of counterfeiting and some superior marketing by a student who printed up his own tickets to the affair.

The student undercut the council's prices by \$7 for the university's annual McGill football weekend, selling near-perfect imitation tickets at \$30 apiece. The counterfeiting was so good it was

only discovered when railroad officials took a head count on the train travelling to Montreal.

A description of the salesman has been circulated on the UWO campus.

The incident is the second time in less than a month that this particular form of free enterprise has reared its head at UWO.

In late September, students took advantage of a registration bumble and overcrowded classrooms to set up a black market in course registration cards.

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