



Bill McLeod (36) of Dal leaps high to deflect a pass intended for Mt. Allison's Ken Law (74). Moving in on the play is Dal's Chuck Lapp (10).

## Biafra Vigil Continues In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CUP) - - The vigil for Biafra went late into its second day at Parliament Hill Thursday (Oct. 24) as the original 26 protestors were joined by more than 30 others.

A group of 20 students from Glendon College arrived late Wednesday night to join the protest against Canadian government inaction in the Biafran situation. Over 40 people huddled under sleeping bags and blankets and spent the night grouped around the centennial flame facing the Peace Tower. Several people from Ottawa area joined them Thursday morning.

At noon, they marched in silent protest during a United Nations Day ceremony on the hill.

They marched in a slow, silent circle, strangely juxtaposed with the Canadian Grenadier band playing martial selections before the ceremony.

UN Day, 1968 - - set aside to honor the United Nations and symbolize Canada's active participation in world affairs through the UN.

The demonstration - - to support an appeal for Canadian initiative in the UN to end the Nigerian-Biafran conflict.

The group leafleted Mitchell Sharp, Minister for External Affairs; Lester Pearson, former Canadian prime minister; and John Diefenbaker, Pearson's long-time parliamentary sparring partner. The three men were on hand for the UN ceremonies but made no comment on the protest.

The leaflet said: "We have difficulty in understanding the purpose of pious ceremonies honoring the United Nations on the one hand, and the refusal on the other hand to use that body to help terminate this unprecedented disaster."

Sharp said nice things about the UN but made no mention of the Biafran crisis despite signs, in plain sight of the podium, demanding action.

Fittingly, when the minister unfurled a UN flag, it drooped upside down from a tall flag pole.

Later in the afternoon, Sharp spoke to the demonstrators who had been bodily removed from his office Wednesday after a three hour sit-in.

## Law NDPer's hold non-meeting

By BILL DYER

The New Democratic Party (NDP) Club of the Dalhousie Law School held its first non-meeting of the year on Thursday evening.

Four persons out of some 300 law students on campus were in attendance, confirming the rumour that the Weldon Building is a hotbed of radicalism. One of these four wandered into the meeting room, having mistaken it for a washroom, which it wasn't - it was a broom closet. Another person just stopped to pick up his attache case and umbrella, which he had left there earlier in the day. The remaining two people were the meeting organizer and a tourist.

A motion by the organizer to infiltrate the Conservative Club; the Liberal Club, the Commerce Society, the John Birch Society, and Shirreff Hall failed for lack of a seconder.

A lively debate followed on the topic: "The Liberal Government: Farce or Light Comedy?" The chairman requested one week be allowed for him to research a question posed by the tourist: "Just how does the government do nothing and still take itself seriously in the process?"

Later in the evening, the chairman adamantly denied the allegation that the N.D.P. Club was blatantly attempting to shatter conservative tradition by distributing free jelly beans to children.

Decision on a program of protests, hold-ups, teach-ins, sit-outs, march-pasts, sleep-ins, run-arounds, push-ups, and other left-wing anarchist movements was postponed until a later date.

A motion that a formal suggestion for a Commerce Society slogan be forwarded to said organization, as a gesture of the Club's amicable inten-

tions, was ruled out of order. The slogan read: "On every issue an open mouth."

Several topics discussed in concentric circles at recent Conservative Club meetings were viewed with curiosity. They included: "Is Knowledge of the Issues Really Necessary?", "Seven New Definitions of Poverty," "The Psychology of Raising the Right Hand at Appropriate Intervals," and "Hiring the Morally Handicapped."

A cunning tactical move aimed at increasing non-membership in the NDP Club by a merger with the Dal Apathy Club was also proposed. It was indicated that this action would increase non-membership by some 3000 bodies. The question of where to put such a large number of members was disposed of by the subsequent proposal that meetings never be held. The NDP Club failed by one vote to vote themselves out of existence.

## Waterloo Students take Campus Centre

WATERLOO (CUP) - - The administration at the University of Waterloo has agreed to student demands to turn the campus centre over to student control after a two-day occupation of the building.

The agreement was reached at a meeting between student council and administration representatives on Tuesday (Oct. 22), and ratified by administration

president Gerry Hagey the next morning. Officially, board of governors approval is still required to legalize the change in control.

Student president Brian Iler called the agreement "completely satisfactory." Students were granted complete control over the daily operation of the building.

The occupation was very confusing.

Tuesday night, a group of 100 residence students invaded the student-held building in an attempt to return control to the administration. They forcibly returned the centre director's furniture to his office and then participated in heated debate with the occupiers and student executives.