

Mob Screams

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"Hitler! Mussolini! Communists! Fascists! Go back to the Congo!"

These cries, many in broken English, poured from the mob, which soon swelled to 1,000 people.

Mounting the steps of City Hall on their second circuit of the fountain, the demonstrators were stopped abruptly by the crowd. Silence was replaced by riot.

Placards were grabbed from the hands of the picketers and ripped to shreds. Most of the 150 leaflets passed out during the 20 minute demonstration were destroyed by people who had no intention of reading them.

POLICE INTO PLAY

Police reinforcements were called in. Tear gas and a paddy wagon waited nearby. The demonstrators broke rank and retreated onto the west lawn, seeking the protection of nearly 50 city policemen.

The crowd smelled of alcohol. Common sense, logic, even sanity seemed lost. One red-haired female demonstrator was asked: "How is Christine Keeler?" "You've no right to be here!" another student was told.

A bearded sociology student, being threatened and pushed by the crowd, was rescued by two policemen and taken to an ETS bus parked near the rear of city hall. Five policemen formed a barrier outside the bus while the crowd screamed at the man inside. A few minutes later a private car pulled alongside the bus and the man was whisked away to safety.

FEW IN SYMPATHY

A few sympathizers shook hands with the demonstrators and offered encouragement. The marchers finally dispersed when they were pushed into the street.

Some rocks and eggs were thrown. A limited number of punches were reported. Some clothing was ripped. But no serious injuries and no arrests were reported by press time.

Volks-Carrying New Student Fad

LONDON (CUP)—Students at the University of Western Ontario, grown tired of the usual be-pushing, decided last weekend to try Volks-wagen-Carrying.

The UWO Gazette ran a request for 60 "handsome virile sons of the sod, to put Western back on the map." Even if successful, it will put someone on his back.



CARRIED AWAY—One of the members of the mob that engulfed the student demonstrators is detained by city police. The man was later released and no charges were laid.

Photo by Charles Avery

Muslim Says War Possible

DETROIT (CUP)—Malcolm X, controversial leader of the Black Muslims in the United States, spoke to a crowded hall recently at the University of Wayne State and warned of the possibility of war between the members of white and black races.

Malcolm X said that there will be future bloodshed if the black people continue to blind themselves to the white man's hypocrisy.

"The eyes of the Negro are closed to the northern white foxes who pose as friends and allies. They use integration for nullification and strangle our militant efforts by joining us," he said.

He attacked white liberals, "who use the black people to spread evil and vice among their own people." The American white answers the black man's non-violence with violence.

"It's ridiculous for the black man to celebrate the 4th of July," he continued, for two wars were fought on U.S. soil, both for the causes of freedom. But why are 20 million

people still deprived of civil basic human rights? The wars were fought to free white man from white man. The Civil War was fought to preserve the Union for white man."

He spoke of the Muslim plan as the only permanent solution. The Muslim idea is to take all American Negroes and move them to their own piece of land. They would prefer to migrate to some African country, but would take a piece of land in the U.S. to do with as they please.

He concluded by saying the U.S. government is against Mohammed (the Muslim's faith) because it (the government) is against God.

VGW Finances To Be Altered

By Al Bragg

Student Council Reporter

Financial arrangements for Varsity Guest Weekend will be changed this year.

Finances will be drawn from Students' Union reserves, rather than from a university-held reserve, as was done in past years.

This change is being made so that students may benefit from the money which is used for the weekend.

It is expected that a small profit will be returned to the Students' Union each year on the money invested.

FAIR COMMITTEE CHOICE

Selection of the committee for the weekend will be turned over to the Personnel Board. The reasons for this move are that it will give a broader field of choice, will eliminate accusations of patronage and will give more choice of areas of work to candidates for the committee.

A Gold Key Society Scholarship will also be established. Details of this are tentative as yet.

This reorganization is subject to the approval of council with approval in principle being desired as soon as possible. If the changes are approved, details would be worked out at some future date before the weekend, which is being held this year from Feb. 21 to 23, 1964.

Survey Of Beer Parlors Reveals Bitter Feelings

By Gateway Staff Writers

Bill Hawrelak isn't behind bars.

It has been decided that he shouldn't be.

But Edmonton's bars are behind Hawrelak.

This was the conclusion reached by four Gateway staffers in a tour of downtown bars Tuesday night.

The four students attempted to gauge public opinion concerning the recent demonstrations at City Hall. On the basis of this survey there appears to be a definite schism among Edmonton's beer drinkers.

Most bar frequenters staunchly supported Mayor Hawrelak although there were vociferous exceptions. Reaction to the student demonstration was divided; there were very few fence-straddlers.

"I'm in favor of the students, but unfortunately they are too late," said an Edmonton cab driver.

"The people have elected Hawrelak, they'll have to wait a year and see what happens," said a member of the Saint Johns' Ambulance Corps.

"Hawrelak's in for a year—if he doesn't keep his nose clean we'll pound the ----- out of him," commented one professed Hawrelak voter as he downed another glass.

"Students have a right to demonstrate but I don't think they should be led by their instructors," said an Edmonton businessman after some deliberation.

"I think the students got what they deserved," said an irate citizen in reference to the reception the demonstrators received at City Hall Monday evening.

"What do students know about government?" asked another.

One thing was apparent, most people had an opinion on the subject,

and expressed it freely. Police officers refused to comment.

One staffer precipitated a bar-room wide debate which carried on past closing hours, eventually involving waiters, bartender, and manager. From the night's experience the reporters concluded that the mere mention of student demonstrations in a downtown bar is sufficient to produce violent reactions.

Magazine Must Prove Responsibility

By Clark Kent (DPNS)

March magazine must prove its fiscal responsibility. That's the feeling of the Students' Council Finance Commission.

Specifically, the commission said March should give serious consideration to all sources of revenue and to a detailed budget.

The commission also felt there should be a definite policy regarding the amount of material included, along with artwork and photo material, and the size of publication.

Tentative approval was given to a budget of \$830, which was the cost of publication last year. Paul Upton, appearing on behalf of March, asked for an increase of \$170 in the allotment.

However, council decided the whole item be deleted from the budget. March will be entitled to apply for money from the grant fund upon presentation of a detailed budget to council.

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