Nearly 200 people turned out in VOLUME 98 94 the chemistry auditorium to listen to the three Dalhousie professors give their views on the situation in Vietnam. In addition the meeting was covered by press and television corps.

Professor Steiner began by detailing the background to the situation today. He noted the years of French oppression and the fact that Ho Chi Minh had the support of the populace as he had led the Viet-Minh forces which had defeated the French.

He continued to show that Diem, who had been installed as a U.S. puppet, would not abide by the Geneva agreements. These had temporarily divided the country in two, and had promised free elections within two years. Even President Eisenhower had admitted that 80 per cent of the people would have voted for Ho at that time.

After a rigged election put Diem into full power, the U.S. moved in with massive military aid which has continued until today on an ever increasing scale. "The U.S. is losing because its enemy is the Vietnamese people" he said, "It is napalming their villages indiscriminately. THIS IS GENOCIDE, and we hung people for it after Nurnberg.

Professor Gamberg spoke on the wider context of what the U.S. is doing in Southeast Asia. He said that the U.S. is "protecting economic Privilege and the power which protects that privilege." "The U.S. has no specific investment in Vietnam but does everywhere else in but does everywhere else in the

Pacific and, in fact, in the world." "60 per cent of the known reporations. In this light the Vietnamese struggle is a threat to the idea of an American empire."

"The idea of these poor, inferior, underdeveloped people, yellow to boot, rising up against the goodness of the U.S. is a fear bordering on hysteria to Americans. In the Vietnamese war the image of the U.S. marines spreading the goodness of the U.S. with Hershey bars and chewing gum just doesn't work. "The marines and the Saigon government have nothing to offer

By ROBIN ENDRES

News Editor

cessful protest.

Dalhousie finally had a suc-

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

CHRISTMAS, 1966

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The Balhousie Gazette

CHRISTMAS SHOPLIFTING, Gazette news editor, Robin Endres, visited the Dalhousie university bookstore the other day to demonstrate the fine art of pilfering. Robin proved that her hand is faster than the clerk's eyes. Even with our photographer standing in the background, the bookstore staff failed to spot Robin. After helping herself, she paid for one small item and walk-

ed out with her pockets and purse bulging. Later the hot items were returned. To show that Robin's exploits were more than luck, the Gazette repeated the shoplifting caper the next day. using our film reviewer, Nick Rogers. It went off without a

PHOTOS BY ANGUS GARDNER

Dalhousie leads way

Launches course evaluation to sources of the world is owned by a minority of large U.S. corporations. In this light the Viet

Special to the Gazette course evaluation which is a joint effort of the Student Union and the university Senate. In the past at other institutions it has been the practice to conduct course evaluation as a project initiated by the student body alone. In many cases this form of evaluation was poorly conceivattack on faculty in general.

King's co-eds protest

wearing wet clothes

case. The aim of those involved Dalhousie is to be the first in the project is to set up a university in Canada to conduct system which will provide both faculty and students with a better understanding of each other. A result of the project will be an improvement in the level of go to the faculty alone. This will teaching where needed as a direct be done to prevent the survey result of questions being posed to the students in the various classes. Further information will obtained from the faculty in ed and indeed became a chaotic the form of class summaries.

course evaluation as conducted honest in your evaluation. at Dalhousie will be: a comprehensive summary of

course content, and an indication of the level at which the course 2. Clarity of lecturer's writing

2. To provide for the student a review of the texts and their relation to the course.

3. To provide the professors with a summary of student opinions of their teaching and student improvements.

Below is a sample question-

A. Background

1. Sex: Male Female 2. Year: 1st 2nd 3rd 4th

3. Major: 4. Average

courses taken thus far: 1st 2nd 3rd div. 5. This class required for: major minor elective

6. Mark expected in this class: 1st 2nd 3rd div.

7. Are you: left handed right

Have you taken this course

before? yes no

In order to secure information which may lead to improvement of instruction you are asked to

quency diagrams and percentages listed. If you rate the professor for the most part. Information or course high (i.e. good), you will be given to the students, should assign a high rating to that which in the opinion of those attribute. If he is low (i.e. poor), conducting the survey is of value in an attribute, he should be rated to them, other information will poor or below average.

Please circle the word indicafrom becoming a personal ven- ting your rating. The results of detta against any faculty mem- this will be available only to your instructor, and will in no way be In particular the object of the related back to you. Please be

1. To provide for the students 1. Clarity of lecturer's speech: Poor below average average above average exceptional

on blackboard:

Poor below average average above average exceptional 3. Ease with which lecture notes can be taken:

Poor below average average above average exceptional ideas for course changes and 4. Integration of lecture material: not necessarily more so because Poor below average average

above average exceptional 5. Degree to which lecturer assumes prior knowledge:

Poor below average average above average exceptional 6. Presentation of various viewpoints other than lecturer's

Poor below average average above average exceptional 7. Availability of lecturer for consultation with students: Poor below average average

above average exceptional

Student shoplifters pose costly problem for campus, city

Two Gazette reporters were by certain people." eyed suspiciously as they sur- The periodicals department of The manager who would not

cisely: "I wish I could say some - people from everywhere." faction from our customers." thing to the people who are doing In plain view in the Halifax The Art Annex canteen lost it." "It is not exclusively boys Shopping Centre there is a closed about \$6000 last year, in stolen or girls, but seems to be both. -circuit Television in front of cutlery and food. more by first year students than action people make. There is a asked if the Dal library loses older ones. Perhaps an invitation sign beside it saying: "For our many books, he told the Gazette, to join a club involves pilfering own protection; a closed Circuit "Every library does. This sort from stores." "They steal the T.V." of thing is impossible to deterports. As a matter of fact, two fingers a real problem. of those were stolen last week. catch red handed."

In Birks, the reporters were shadowed by a male floor walker, having a large number of floor pilfering (forgetting to sign for a but the manager refused to ac- walkers and "Having their sales book and just walking out with it, knowledge that there was a shop- girls keep a lookout for shoplifting problem. Asked if there lifters. had ever been any pilfering, she He felt that the main offenders returning them to the library said "I would have to say no. were teenagers and the statistics I don't want a lawsuit from Dalhousie filed against me- -don't quote me."

In O'Brien's Pharmacy, Spring Garden Road, the manager said, it is to remove the temptation - - that is not to display our merchandise on the counter."

He feels that it is not exclusively college students and his store is located opposite Dalhousie. The chief offenders he feels are teenagers. Things are made so easy in the upper middles and higher classes and in the teenagers lives there is a certain blandness which forces them to do, grotesque things --like steal. They steal a \$5 bottle of cologne when they could afford and use a 60 cent bottle Palmolive Shave. Mostly students do it for kicks. It is morally wrong because it is not a necessity.

The manager of Capital Stores on Spring Road had this to say: "There certainly is pilfering. Nothing's a lot until you can prove it's a lot. You are only falsifying the statement. We have strict rules that we follow in this store. If someone is caught, we prosecute." "If a student wants to stick his neck out, and throw his education down the

reptitiously stole into Lawton's the library said that books miss- give his name concluded : "I Drug Store and Birks at the Lord ing because of pilfering were def- can't divulge any figures but initely a problem. "We know thefts in all our chain stores Their shifty eyes slid around that several periodicals are mount up to the millions each the stores in such a way as to missing but we can only tell this year.' convince everyone that they were because they aren't there when In Fram's the record shop in just two more of those teen-aged people ask for them and they the Arcade we weren't eyed suspilferers. However, their real haven't been checked out. How- piciously and we did feel that it purpose was the innocent attempt ever, we can't be sure of how would be rather difficult to slip to discover the extent of the prob- many have been taken until we the records into our shopping

The stealing appears to be done Lawtons which "watches" every

most ridiculous things - - any- At Kresges, the Sale Clerks mine at this time of year. The thing from gifts to athletic sup- also finds their customers nimble statistics aren't taken until next

"Pilfering is a problem" said then. But it is serious and we intend the manager, "But I guess it is to prosecute anyone whom we only a problem if it can't be three kinds of pilfering: deliber-

solved, right?"

an individual thing. It is not done caught than boys. "He said: If the GAZETTE STAFF WRITERS by definite classes of people but college kids steal its mostly for

lem of student shoplifting.

Miss Sylvia Pauley, managerthe end of the year. Not only ager: "We have no problems,
ess of Lawton's, commented conDal students take them at bags unnoticed: Said the manthe end of the year. Not only ager: "We have no problems,
ess of Lawton's, commented conDal students take them but we've always and good satis-

When Professor Vagianos was of thing is impossible to detersummer so we won't know until

ately taking books with no inten-Kresges solve the problem by tion of returning them, accidental and taking books, and not wanting to be pressed by a time limit,

The time - 1 p.m.; "Yes, there is a great deal of stealing here in this store. I feel that the only way to stop it is to remove the deal of student thief goes to work ...

because there are fewer people are rather important in my line. around to disturb me. The place is quiet, and most of the usual

that morning and needed books for research. I decided to start from the groundfloor - - of the chemistry extension, that is - -

I find the strong glare of the fluorescent lights disconcerting but decide against switching them off. This has got to be subtle. kid. The room is stuffy, and with a gesture of discomfort I unbutton my coat. The coat is a very practical one, and I considered utility and economy when I bought it, rather than attractiveness. The deep welt pockets give it a slim line although they are very roomy. I found I had to make a few adjustments in the lining,

The time is one p.m. I usually however. But please excuse this choose this time of day to work digression. It's just that props

occupants have gone out to lunch. I had been assigned a paper

and work up to the library.

I browse around the room for 15 minutes or so until I have picked out the five or six books that I need before plotting out a circular course. Then I move

quickly but nonchalantly from point to point and pick up what I need. As I said, the coat is quite a practical item. Before leaving, I decide that some other items might be instrumental in writing the assigned essay. I remove the wallet from my purse and pretend I am checking my funds, I keep the wallet in my hand and the purse open. While apparently looking for a specific item, I pick up a \$4 stapler, a typewriter ribbon, some scotch

pen refills. That ought to do it. But then, you see, I have a lot of school spirit. I really go in for all that Tiger stuff, and had been wanting a Dal sweatshirt for three years. It's just that I have never been able to afford the \$4.40, even though I have managed to save money in other ways. But it was time to pull the final coup. Trouble is, all the usual compartments are full. How about the waist band technique? It had been a while since I had tried it, but temptation superceded safety - - and morality. Anyway, it's all quite simple, as long as you keep cool. I buttoned my coat, picked up a folder to put the essay in. I walked through the checkout counter and paid

tape, a few erasers and some

It's as easy as it looks.

The Nova Scotia Liquor Licensing Board has announced that the Dalhousie Gazette will be granted permission to run public service advertising sponsored by breweries.

The government decision requires the advertising message be limited to the name of the brewery. It makes no allowance for the use of slogans or mention of brand names.

Last month the Dalhousie Student Union made application to the board on behalf of the Gazette to have liquor advertising reinstated in the newspaper. The Gazette had carried brewery advertising for a number of years before the provin-

Information available at news

First it was Selma, then Berkley and then Watts. Today the hotbed of social action is the University of King's College where student president, Wayne Hankey, has become famous for his efforts to make the vital issues of contemporary society the ultimate concerns of the academic community. Hankey's work bore fruit recently, when the girls of Women's residence at King's refused to be dictated to by the establishment and demonstrated to obtain a new clothes dryer. Hankey says the suffering and sacrifice paid off and the girls will probably get the dryer at the first of next term.

States - - marches, sit-ins and er in their residence.

Qualifications are of course big like the war in Viet Nam or in order. It wasn't Dal, but King's, civil rights, but perhaps that is

so on. The cause was not what might

and King's women at that. Nordid the very reason the group was the protest have successful re- able to make a united stand to sults - - it's just that somebody fight bureaucratic oppression. The girls in Alexander Hall

be called noble, not something

managed to get organized enough to stage an actual protest. You decided to stage a "Hang-in" to know, those things they do in the protest the lack of a clothes dry-

About sixty girls, aided by a few sympathetic males (who perhaps were accustomed to having their laundry done by girlfriends in the hall?) strung makeshift clotheslines between trees in front of Kings, and proceeded to hang out the wash.

Handbills proclaiming the resolution were passed to bystanders and anyone driving by who was willing to stop. (They did not, however, in the manner of real protesters, throw themselves under the wheels.)

Bev Zanotti, one of the more active participants, said that ab- B. Course solutely no effect was made on the administration by the protest.

> "The business manager said that they were doing us a favour by giving us laundry facilities and that we can go to the laundromat. Apparently the machines are on order but she won't tell us when they are expected to come," Miss Zanotti said.

Kings' business manager, Miss Conrad, said that the protest was ineffectual because "the dryers had been ordered before and the girls knew it." Asked when they had been or-

are not prepared to divulge that information." The protest did not go completely unnoticed. CTV filmed it and showed it on both the evening news broadcasts. The story was

dered, Miss Conrad replied "We

also picked up by The Mail Star. THE ALEXANDER HALL Be it resolved that:

Whereas people have the habit of soiling their clothes when they Whereas the girls of Alexander

Hall are not an exception to this

Whereas we have the socially produced habit of washing our clothes to prevent the accumulation of incrustation.

clothes must be allowed to rid themselves of excess moisture before once again apparalling the backs of the aforementioned girls of Alexander Hall. Whereas for over three weeks our one and only overworked

Whereas, once washed, these

moisture-ridding device has ceased to function, Whereas we have been given nebulous promises of new dryers with no physical manifestations of these promises (unless mois-

(Continued on Page 4)

C. Readings 1. What type of readings were used in this class (check (a) Regular texts (b) Assorted paperbacks (c) Journal articles rate various attributes of your (Continued on Page 4)

Foley Commission

McGill editor reinstated

By Canadian University Press Tim Foley, editor of the Dalhousie Gazette and national vice president of Canadian University Press, chaired a commission last week in Montreal that successfully resolved a dispute between McGill University's student council and its newspaper the McGill Daily. McGill students' council voted

overwhelmingly to reinstate Sandy Gage as the McGill Daily's editor-in-chief. The reinstatement came 15 days after the council fired Gage for printing a Nov. 11 story

which alleged a McGill profes-

sor, Raymond Yong, was aiding the American war effort in Viet Nam through research he is conducting at the university. The story quoted Dr. Raymond Yong, director of McGill's soil research institute, as saying he had signed a pledge of secrecy

States government. Student reaction on campus to the firing has resulted in two open meetings on the subject. In the second of the meetings held Nov. 28, students voted approximately 650-350 to reinstate

about his work for the United



FOLEY COMMISSION: - The Foley Commission which conducted an inquiry into the McGill Daily issue. They are, left to right, Brian McKenna, Editor of the Loyola News, Nick Auf der Maur, a reporter with the Montreal Gazette, and Tim Foley, Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette and national vice president of CUP.

to accept a recommendation of vened in Montreal Monday at the the Foley Commission that Gage request of the council. be reinstated.

tained in the commission's report ly trimmed', the report said the the report. on its three day investigation of commission's members "would the council-newspaper dispute, not, as journalists, have printed tors, even if true, are necessary Thursday Dec. 1, the council which was released late Thursday the McGill Daily, Nov. 11 story reasons for dismissing an edited 16-0, with three abstentions afternoon. The commission con- in precisely its original form. (Continued on Page 4) voted 16-0, with three abstentions afternoon. The commission con- in precisely its original form.

ure to pick it up was more a Describing the controversial reflection on its news value The recommendation was con- story as "poorly written and bad- rather than its accuracy," says

'However, none of these fac-

"The commercial press' fail-

cial government banned the practice in 1965.

(Continued on Page 4)