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"We are living in a revolution-ary age". So said Professor Herb Gamberg, Friday evening at the first public meeting of the newly formed League for Social Action.

The meeting was held on the occasion of United Nations Human Rights Day. Its purpose was to raise funds for medical aid for Vietnamese civilians.

He continued to show that Diem, who had been installed as a U.S. puppet, would not abide by the Geneva agreements.

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.

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 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."

King's co-eds protest wearing wet clothes. States - - marches, sit-ins and so on. The cause was not what might be called noble, nor something big like the war in Viet Nam or civil rights, but perhaps that is the very reason the group was able to make a united stand to fight bureaucratic oppression.

King's co-eds protest wearing wet clothes

By ROBIN ENDRES News Editor. Dalhousie finally had a successful protest. Qualifications are of course in order. It wasn't Dal, but King's, and King's women at that.



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.



CHRISTMAS SHOPLIFTING, Gazette news editor, Robin Endres, visited the Dalhousie university bookstore the other day to demonstrate the fine art of pilfering.



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

Dalhousie leads way

Launches course evaluation to increase student-faculty rapport

By GEORGE MUNROE Special to the Gazette. Dalhousie is to be the first university in Canada to conduct a course evaluation which is a joint effort of the Student Union and the university Senate.

project will take the form of frequency diagrams and percentages for the most part. Information will be given to the students, which in the opinion of those conducting the survey is of value to them, other information will go to the faculty alone.

- 1. Clarity of lecturer's speech; Poor below average average above average exceptional
2. Clarity of lecturer's writing 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
4. Integration of lecture material; 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 own; Poor below average average above average exceptional
7. Availability of lecturer for consultation with students; Poor below average average above average exceptional

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.



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 vice president of the Montreal Gazette, and Tim Foley, Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette and national vice president of CU.P.

Student shoplifters pose costly problem for campus, city

GAY MACKINTOSH AND MAUREEN PHINNEY GAZETTE STAFF WRITERS. Two Gazette reporters were eyed suspiciously as they surreptitiously stole into Lawton's Drug Store and Birks at the Lord Nelson Shopping Arcade.

drain, it's his business. This is an individual thing. It is not done by definite classes of people but by certain people. The periodicals department of the library said that books missing because of pilfering were definitely a problem.

Miss Sylvia Pauley, manager of Lawton's, commented concisely: "I wish I could say something to the people who are doing it." "It is not exclusively boys or girls, but seems to be both more by first year students than older ones. Perhaps an invitation to join a club involves pilfering from stores."

The time - 1 p.m.; a student thief goes to work...

The time is one p.m. I usually choose this time of day to work because there are fewer people around to disturb me. The place is quiet, and most of the usual occupants have gone out to lunch. I had been assigned a paper that morning and needed books for research. I decided to start from the ground floor - - of the chemistry extension, that is - - and work up to the library.

however. But please excuse this digression. It's just that props are rather important in my line. 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. A specific apparently looking for a while, I pick up a \$4 stapler, a typewriter ribbon, some scotch tape, a few erasers and some pen refills. That ought to do it.

Bulletin. 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.