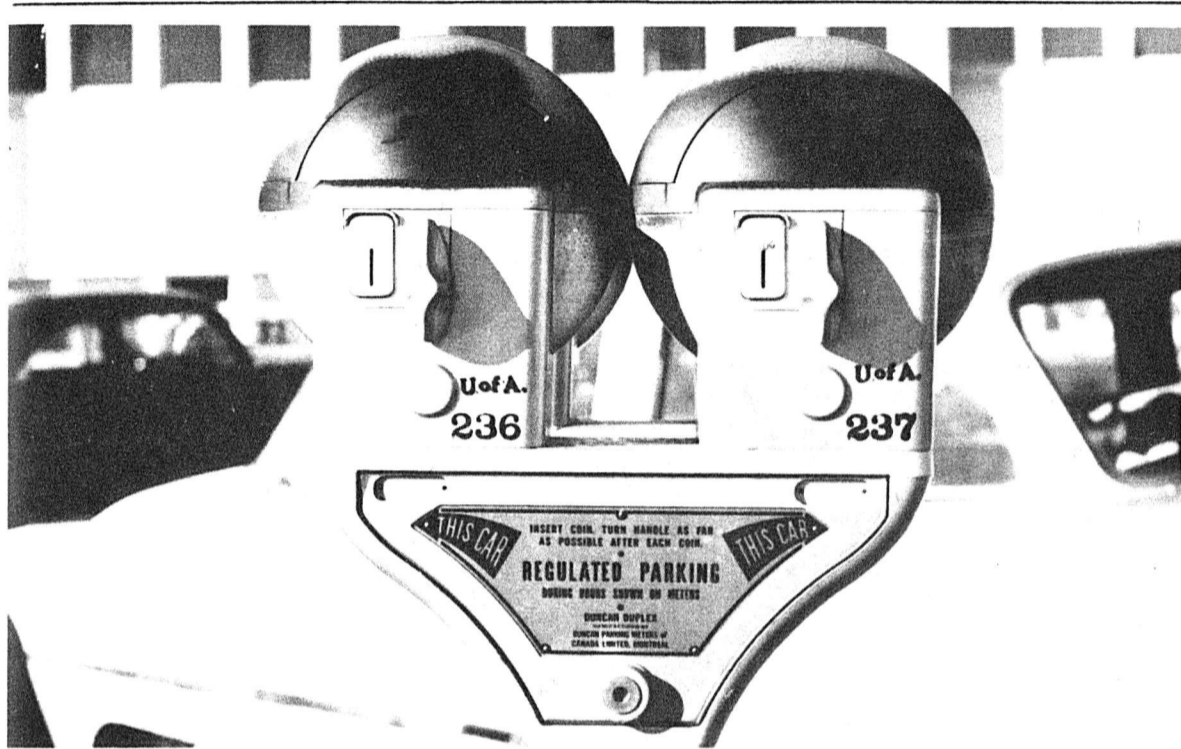


## Riot Squads Beat Students



VANDALS PAINT THE TOWN BLACK  
... Engineering Building, parking lot renovated

### Vandals Night Out Produces Signs, Black Is "In" On Parking Meters

By Janet Orzech

Vandals "painted the town" while university students were off campus for Thanksgiving weekend.

When classes resumed Tuesday, students found all the parking meters in the student parking lot covered with black paint.

Various derogatory signs criticizing student housing director George Tauzer and dining room procedure in Lister Hall had also been painted around campus.

One sign, on the wall by the engineering building mural reads: "Down with Tauzer." Another, on the sidewalks behind the administration building, says: "Down with Tauzer and parking meters."

There are also signs saying: "Dress to Dine?" and "Tauzer—Hell No!"

Authorities haven't yet taken any direct action on the vandalism.

Professor A. A. Ryan, university provost, said it was up to the campus patrol to find the culprits.

Officials of the campus patrol made no comment.

University personnel officer M. S. Cooke claims painting of the meters is "one of those things you can't investigate."

Says Mr. Cooke: "Unless the student involved has a conscience (and gives himself up), there is no way of finding out who did it."

The personnel officer believes the damage was done Friday night.

Vandalism was not confined to the campus, he said. Two meters on 87th Ave. were "uprooted like trees."

Superintendent of buildings R. E. Phillips didn't know what steps would be taken to restore the meters to service.

"We may have to put new plastic windows on the meters," Mr. Phillips said cost of repairing the damage would be "quite a bit."

Students' Union President Francis Saville said he hadn't heard about the vandalism when questioned about it Tuesday night. The matter "does not concern the students' union," he said.

But if requested by Provost Ryan, the Students' Union would check into the matter, he said.

By John Macfarlane  
President, Canadian University  
Press and James Laxer

QUEBEC (CUP) — Widespread police brutality Saturday turned the Queen's visit to Quebec City into a major moral victory for the independence movement in French Canada.

The ancient city of the St. Lawrence became a military fortress and lived in a virtual state of martial law during the Queen's two-day stay.

Laval students, reinforced by students from the universities of Montreal and Sherbrooke, were harrassed, bullied and beaten by riot squads during their efforts to carry out peaceful demonstrations against the Royal Visit.

#### NEWSMEN INJURED

Six newsmen were seriously injured while ten others received the blows of nightstick-wielding police who bore down on the demonstrators at least five times during the day.

This writer was chased two blocks down a side street by the orange-clad squads who clubbed indiscriminately at bystanders, newsmen and demonstrators. About 50 students were arrested by Quebec City police assisted by the RCMP and Quebec Provincial Police; constantly in the background, though never active against demonstrators, were the several thousand army and airforce personnel who lined shoulder to shoulder along every foot of the Queen's route through the city.

#### PROTESTS PEACEFUL

Quebec City police refused to disclose the names of those arrested or the charges against them. Newsmen were told the information would be made available in court Tuesday morning.

Six times during the day the Queen passed through the streets of Quebec. Angered by police, the demonstrations grew larger and more determined as the day progressed. But the protests were peaceful to the last.

At 10:30 a.m. when the Queen arrived at the provincial legislature building there were only about 50 vociferous demonstrators and several hundred passive supporters. They chanted "Le Quebec Au Quebecois," "Lesage Est Responsable" and sang "Vive La Canadienne" and other French-Canadian songs.

#### "GESTAPO, GESTAPO"

As soon as the Queen entered the legislature, plain-clothes police and one RCMP officer in uniform began seizing demonstrators and carrying them away. Incensed, the crowd shouted "Gestapo, Gestapo."

Within seconds sirens screamed from all directions and white wagons bearing the name "Protection Civile" appeared. Orange-clad police swept from the trucks swinging their sticks furiously and driving the crowd before them.

#### DOWNTOWN UNSAFE

This was the first time the police turned a peaceful demonstration into a riot. But the scene was repeated again and again during the day. Girls of seventeen and old men were slugged and pushed as they stood in shop doorways. It was unsafe to walk anywhere in downtown Quebec.

At 3 p.m. after the Queen had arrived at the Citadel to inspect the Royal 22nd Regiment, 75 demonstrators retired to a nearby park. They

sat on the grass and chanted "Quebec Oui, Ottawa Non" and sang songs. Ten minutes later eight truckloads of police arrived and climbed the hill towards the demonstrators. The 75 young people arose and began a brisk walk out of the park.

#### AMERICAN ARRESTED

The police cut across their path and then charged. One boy lying on the ground with his hands behind his head was lifted and brutally slashed with a nightstick. A policeman grabbed a young girl and shook her until she cried. An American newsman taking notes at the scene was beaten and arrested.

At 8:45 p.m. the Queen was driven to the Chateau Frontenac for a reception attended by Prime Minister Pearson and Premier Jean Lesage. By this time, the number of active demonstrators had swelled to several hundred.

#### GIRL SLASHED

At the Porte Saint Louis (gate to the old city) their chant became a roar as the royal car passed. Moments later the police clubs were swinging and more arrests were being made. This time a 12-year-old girl had her face slashed open by a nightstick blow.

Saturday, Oct. 10, 1964 is now a historic day for the independence movement of Quebec. On the nar-

#### WHAT'S INSIDE?

Somewhere inside this issue of The Gateway you should have found the first in a series of literary supplements The Gateway intends to publish. Appropriately called "INSIDE" it is an attempt to give the campus's creative writers, thinkers, artists, et al, a means of expression. We solicit your comments, criticisms, and contributions.

row streets of the old city behind police barricades, dozens of students turned against the Lesage government. Many were moved to shout independence slogans for the first time.

#### NOT ANTI-ENGLISH

But the demonstrations were not anti-English. Their wrath was not for English reporters and spectators in the crowd; it was not even against the Queen. Their protests were directed against the Lesage government, the federal government and increasingly against the police forces themselves.

The Rassemblement Pour L'Independence Nationale (RIN) led by Pierre Bourgault has benefited from the effects of the weekend. It is too early to say whether its membership will increase as a result; but certainly its public popularity will have been enhanced.

#### SILENT DEMONSTRATION

At an RIN rally Friday night Mr. Bourgault asked a crowd of 1,500 to follow him in a totally silent demonstration. When police forbade the demonstration, Mr. Bourgault told the crowd to go home in peace warning them that failure to obey the police order might result in a bloodbath. After shouting a few slogans he retired peacefully.

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