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# Gazette Poisons Dal Campus

More than thirty persons were taken ill, and two are known dead, following the accidental publishing of poisonous ink in last week's GAZETTE. Doctors in the emergency ward of the Victoria General Hospital told our reporters that cases began reporting within twelve hours of the Monday, September 9 distribution of the Dalhousie campus paper. They said that the immediate symptoms were the development of a bluish tinge behind the kneecaps and fingernails, and sudden stopping of excretory functions. Within hours sharp pains develop, there is a noticeable loss of appetite, and death is instantaneous when the bladder bursts.

Among those reported dead were Douglas Hiltz, 17, a young, vibrant former Dal photographer, and ironically the first subject of the now-famous Gazette poster series. Unconfirmed reports state that he had just left the Cameo Restaurant, and was in the process of picking his teeth with the GAZETTE when he collapsed.

Also fatally stricken was Dave Lemon, former head of Dal Radio, who was taken unconscious to the V.G. after eating a sandwich wrapped in a page ten. He lost consciousness while talking to some friends in the Publicity Office, and when his condition was noted several hours later, he was driven to the hospital in the basket of a bicycle owned and operated by an unknown student.

Among those taken ill were the Exchange Editor of the Wartburg TRUMPET (Voice of the Knights) and nine Dalhousie Engineers, who were reportedly unable to read the warning on page one. The circumstances surrounding the S.I.I. (Spilled Ink Incident) were termed "unusual; indeed, verging on suspicious" by a Law student who was physically affected by the paper. "I believe that the GAZETTE was trying to eliminate criticism of the way the staff editors and writers are conducting themselves". An unnamed and critically ill Arts student hysterically commented on the unfortunate blot. "I thought at first, well this is great. I mean, its so unstructured-non-linear, sort of. I thought, my god, a guy could lose himself, or even maybe gain himself, in contemplating this beautiful and meaningful thing. So I did. I wanted to breathe it in, feel it, absorb it, CONSUME IT. So I did. And it was a trip at first. But then my stomach started to do its thing, define itself, in the most painful way. So here I am - because of the evil blot - on my last trip."

The truth was finally released by a staff member of the GAZETTE. "Some people don't even know what the function of a college newspaper is - and this sure proves it. Any fool who believes that the GAZETTE must agree with his system, so intimately that he can eat it without thought has to be eliminated. I mean he can't survive."



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## Hershey, Hoover warn of Doom

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS) - FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and Selective Service director Lewis B. Hershey have issued "back to school" welcoming broadsides to students and universities.

The messages are in the form of letters warning the public, police and college administrations of the dangers posed by students and professors.

Hoover warned that "revolutionary terrorists" - Students for a Democratic Society and other new left groups -- will endanger "not only the academic community but our peaceful and orderly society" this fall.

Hoover wrote his warning in the September issue of Law Enforcement Bulletin, an FBI magazine.

Hershey addressed himself to college and university administrators in the August edition of the Selective Service house organ, warning of the "perils of permissiveness" toward students and faculty members who dissent and "create chaos" on campus.

He blamed much campus unrest on faculty members who "prey on students" and encourage them to attack the actions of government officials or help them evade the draft. He said he thought those administrators who "had learned something last year would suppress such professional activity".