

# The Dalhousie Gazette

Volume 101

Halifax, N.S.

Number 5

## The Chicago horror show also

Sports . . . . .page 11  
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How George Wallace was grossed out . . . . .page 2

METRO WEATHER  
Sunny today and Friday.  
Light winds. High today 75.  
Low tonight 64. Details see  
page 1.

**Toronto Star**  
ESTABLISHED 1827  
July paid circulation 367,387 copies per day

three star  
edition

### Viet protesters beaten, gassed by Chicago police

Special to The Star  
CHICAGO — Club-wielding police and National Guard troops with tear gas and bayonets fought a bloody battle with 4,000 anti-Viet Nam war demonstrators last night in front of the downtown headquarters of the Democratic National Convention.



### Humphrey landslide splits party

CHICAGO—The Democratic party, shattered by disagreement over the Viet Nam war, selected Hubert Humphrey as its presidential candidate early today, but the nomination was overshadowed by brutal police suppression of anti-war demonstrators in the Chicago streets.

### Board of Control votes 4-1 for city-state government

By GEORGE GANSTER  
Star staff writer  
A proposal that could transform Toronto into a city-state government by a parliamentary Legislature was approved last night by the Board of Control.

USING BILLY CLUBS, Chicago police battle with anti-war demonstrators last night on Chicago's Michigan Ave., just outside Conrad Hilton Hotel, headquarters of Democratic convention.

### Pigs, the crowd shouted 'He fell—the cops kicked him'

By JIMMY BRESLIN  
Special to The Star  
CHICAGO—He was running with his body low to the ground and he had no control of himself as he kept stumbling into the cops on the street and the cops chopped down on his head with their clubs.

### Handcuffed by Russians, Dubcek flew to hideout

PRAGUE (Reuters)—Alexander Dubcek, Czechoslovak Communist party leader, was handcuffed out of his headquarters the day of the Soviet invasion of his country, handcuffed and flown in a Russian military aircraft to a secret destination in Slovakia.

### BATTLES SHOW

Chicago network critics, the convention kept cutting away at those millions of voters the battles going on in the streets just five miles away as demonstrators were beaten, injured and arrested off the streets.



# "Hippies" for Wallace

## Guerrilla Theatre at Kentucky

By GUY M. MENDES  
College Press Service

LEXINGTON, KY. (CPS)—George Wallace, a man who has contributed greatly to the political polarization of this country, visited the University of Kentucky last Saturday and was greeted by a complete reversal of the polar stereotypes.

While eight "straight-looking" anti-Wallace pickets paraded and a number of neatly-attired members of a campus action group passed out anti-Wallace leaflets, some 35 scroungy, bearded, beaded, sandaled, long-haired "hippies" (as they called themselves) demonstrated for nearly two hours in support of the former Alabama governor.

Carrying placards reading "Turn on with Wallace," "Keep America beautiful, get a haircut," "Sock it to us, George," "America - love it or leave it," "Hippies for Wallace," and shouting slogans like "Law and Order Now" and "We're for Po-leece Power," the group was curiously received.

Many of the crowd of 10,000 who turned out to hear Wallace were supporters from across the state. Some of them were able to perceive the tongues in the hippies' cheeks, but many were unable to cope with the reversal of stereotypes.

After watching the hippies parade for several minutes, one elderly woman asked uncertainly "They ARE hippies, aren't they?"

"I thought hippies were for McCarthy," said a Wallace supporter who appeared dismayed by the prospect of association with freaks.

Some Wallaceites were convinced the hippies were serious. "Hippies have SOME sense," said one.

Another said, "If someone like that is for Wallace, I don't know if I'm supporting the right man or not."

Other Wallace supporters could not overcome the stereotype and were sure the hippies were goffing on them. "You can look at them and tell they're not Wallace people," said one. "They're either doped

up or ignorant."

"I think they think it's a happening," said a resolute middle-class matron.

Even Wallace was somewhat bewildered by the group when they gained his attention during his oratory. It was a typical Wallace speech, complete with catch-phrases, Wallace witticisms and emotional appeals to the working man. All the same old lines were there:

"... who can't park their bicycles straight... they looked down their noses at the people of... will be the last car they lay down in front of... never made a speech in my life that reflected on... got some free speech folk in this country..."

As the atmosphere grew tense, as the fervor spread in the crowd, the hippies came through to lighten the mood. They started chanting, "Sock it to 'em George, sock it to 'em George."

Wallace, thinking the shouts came from one of the usual groups of adversaries who attended his speeches, pulled out several patented retorts from his repertoire: "All right, you're not goin' to get promoted to the second grade... you people don't know how many votes you get me each time you..."

Then, pointing toward the group which was sitting high in the balcony, he said, "You need a haircut," though he was too far away to see how correct he was. The hippie group began chanting even louder -- "We want Wallace."

Wallace hesitated, took a step backward, approached the mike again and said, "Oh, I think they're for us up there," which brought wild applause from the group. The little man with the slicked-back hair had been goffed on and didn't know.

Later at the airport, when asked about the hippies he was to say, "If they're really for me, I'd be glad to have them."

To the hippies, it was a romp at a high level of satire. They converted the new left victory signal

into a three-fingered "W" for Wallace and they also amended the "Hell no, we won't go" chant to "Heck yes, we want George" -- a somewhat morally re-armed version of the anti-draft original.

The dialogue between the large pro-Wallace group, the small anti-Wallace group and members of the crowd added to the delight of the 2,000-plus crowd who watched from the sidewalks during the demonstration.

Members of the anti and pro-Wallace groups knew each other and engaged in mock debate when the picket lines passed one another.

The pro-Wallace hippies would shake their fists and call the neatly dressed anti-Wallace pickets "Communists... hippies... anarchists... you ought to be shot... bo, bo, hisss... lay down and I'll roll over you," were a few of the hippies' remarks.

The pro-Wallace hippies drew such comments as "Dirty love fascists... filthy patriots... go club some kids."

After nearly two hours of pacing back and forth, the hippie group moved to a grassy area for a "patriotic love-in." There they sang "America the Beautiful" and "Dixie." They passed around cans of water which attracted a policeman checking for alcoholic contents. As the policeman checked the cans, the hippies applauded and got to their feet shouting "Law and order, law and order." They smiled and offered water to the policeman, who managed to slip away after a few pats on the back.

The policeman was no doubt confused -- as were many others. The actions of this band of unkempt youth were certainly not of the same cloth as that of the usual hippie.

But as one of the pro-Wallace hippies said later, "This may be conservative Lexington in super-conservative Kentucky, but come on, man..."

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# SFU election Moderates beat Student Power slate

By ALLEN GARR  
Canadian University Press

BURNABY—Rob Walsh and his moderate slate polled a convincing victory over student power opponents in Simon Fraser student society elections held last Friday (Sept. 20), a victory which may toll the death bell of student power of SFU.

Walsh, who garnered 1842 votes to activist John Conway's 859, captured the presidency and a chance to put his moderate plans into action.

It is ironic that the student body which received praise from universities across Canada for its effective and democratic student government, spawned by Martin Loney (CUS president-elect) and his summer 1968 council, is now aborting its own creation.

Although Loney and Conway (summer vice-president) consistently received support from the students this summer for their proposed tactics vis a vis democratizing the university, they did anticipate a right wing backlash in the fall.

But forewarning does not always enable forearm-

ing.

The majority of the students voting in the fall election were beyond the communications network emanating from the student power council this summer. As a result, they were left the influences of the often incorrect, sensationalistic commercial press.

Attempts by the rights to overthrow council this summer fell to defeat, often midst peals of laughter. The right, despite evidence to the contrary such as referenda, adamantly insisted the activist council did not represent the views of the students.

This myth became a rallying point for the right this fall.

Walsh, after hearing of his victory said, "I am personally concerned with the accurate representation of student interest. My main priorities at this moment are the search for a permanent president (SFU admin. president P.D. McTaggart-Cowan was dismissed last summer as the result of faculty de-

mands following a CAUT censure) and the revision of the universities act."

Also-ran John Conway appears to be optimistic about the future of student power at SFU, in spite of the election results.

He said, "Since our position in the campaign was a clear and uncompromising one, and the fact that over 800 students voted for us, I am not pessimistic about the results. I don't think anyone voted for us who wasn't prepared to act. On the other hand, the vote for Walsh was one of inaction, apathy, suspicion and fear which suggests to me that support for Walsh is like a morning mist and it will evaporate as rapidly as it crystallized."

Only half of the council has now been voted in at SFU. The remainder will be decided on Friday (Sept. 27). But if history is an indicator, the second slate will follow in the conservative footsteps of the first and SFU will not be as volatile as it was this past summer.

## CUS statement: students and violence

Canadian press coverage of the growing Canadian student movement has been unfortunate at best, dangerous at worst. A climate has been created in which a rational debate of student demands and student tactics becomes impossible.

It is a fact that there is in Canada a growing student movement, committed to university change. It is also a fact that this movement still represents a minority, and that its "representativity" will be determined only as students debate and act on issues this year. But it is deliberate, cynical propaganda that this movement represents only a conspiratorial elite, dedicated to chaos and violence.

Yet this is the image conveyed by the press. A press which if it sincerely condemns violence should

condemn those who create an atmosphere conducive to violence in our society.

CUS would like to make its position on student protests and tactics quite clear. It is ironic that the present press labels - "violent," "anarchist," "saboteur" - should be applied to a movement which has its roots deep in the struggle for peace. Both in the U.S. and in Canada, the student movement has grown out of a struggle against the institutionalized violence of our society - against segregation and racism, against the war in Vietnam and against the threat of nuclear war. But the charges of violence against students are as old as the movement itself - they began as soon as protest moved beyond the level of academic debate, as soon as it began to threat-

en established interests and attempted real change. The point is not that protest is ineffective, but rather the opposite - that our present rulers are unresponsive to debate.

Radical tactics are not synonymous with violence. The student movement still depends on pacifist (sit-in) and union (strike) techniques. These techniques do not negate our rational and humanitarian ends, as many would claim, nor do they exclude the possibility of rational debate. Rather they offer us the chance to effect change. It is the beginning of a creative dialogue. An opportunity to meet administrators with our demands, and the power to effect change.

Violence in the student movement has been initiated by the state and the police. Brutal repression of student protest by the police or army has been matched only by the skill with which the mass media has blamed the violence on the students themselves; at Berkeley student protest is now regularly met with clubs, dogs, mace and tear gas - and the students are accused of being "violent"; at Columbia the police were savage not only in beating students,

but also deliberate destruction of university property - and the students are accused of being violent and destructive; in France the students used barricades to defend themselves against truncheons, tear gas and tanks in Chicago this August the same pattern is clear.

This year, in Canada, we may well see theory linked with action, we may see students demanding changes in their university and using their power to see that they occur. But we need see no violence, unless administrators decide to use police against student action and student demands. This is the danger, that the mood now established by a sensationalist media, and of police repression against students. Nothing would please some administrators as much as the chance to crush legitimate student leadership, while support is still growing. Student leaders cannot abandon their commitment to criticism, confrontation and change. They can and should condemn all acts of violence. They can and should be careful that there will be no violence. The existence of violence will be decided by administrators and not students.

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# Editorial

## The media and Chicago

Why is the Gazette printing the story of the Chicago brutalization? Not only because it is an exposition of American society at its truest, which effects us all, but also because the newspapers of this province (read Mail-Star and Chronicle-Herald) carried only the sketchiest details of the event, not willing to portray it in its reality. No need to explain why.

Why then do we rely on the Toronto Star? Simply because this paper supplied by far the best Canadian coverage of the event. This was because the Star reporters on the scene, just like those of virtually every American newspaper, were slowly frustrated into seeing the reality of the situation. For the first time, they, the pampered fourth estate, saw themselves as somewhat oppressed Americans.

The successful tactic of the American power structure has long been to make certain that the newsman was treated in a far different manner than the black, the poor, and the young dissenter. But when those in power were not so lucky in Chicago, right from before the convention began, when outside television was greatly limited by order of Daley, for the first time in a long time, the czars of the great media networks and their minions were literally pushed around.

What happened to the media, then?

They simply got up tight and lost their objectivity - that is, they were so appalled that they got involved - not because they wanted to, but because they had no choice.

Many of them are going to be different reporters from now on - they have been directly affected by American oppression in their own lives, and they will therefore have a new analysis of the U.S.

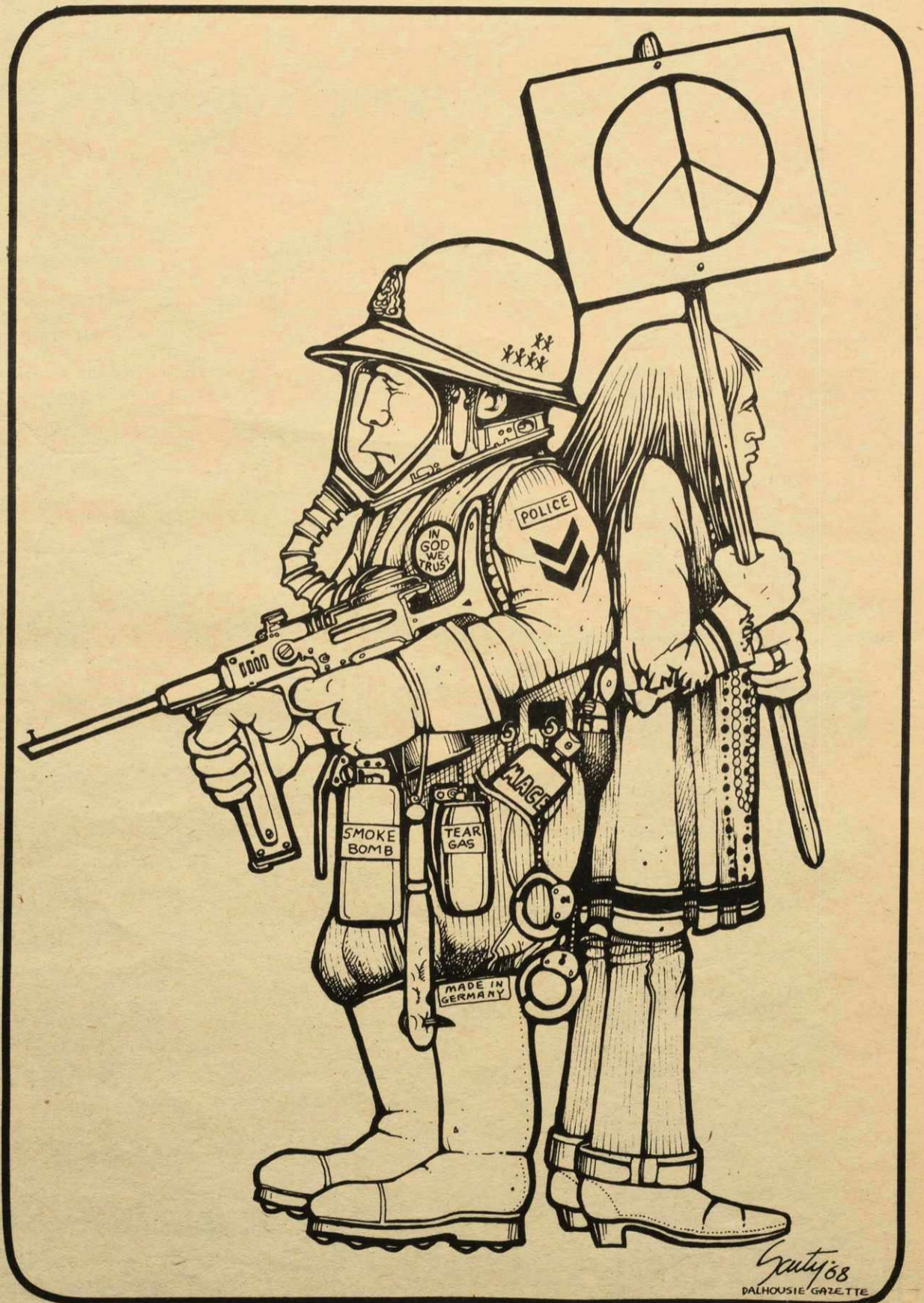
What will this mean for the media? Are these men now, as the myth would have it, less than newsmen now that they have lost their "objectivity?"

This newspaper, along with others in Canada who we call "Student Press," have recently thrown aside the old notion of "objectivity." We have recognized that there is no such thing; that we can't write stories on mere fact and no interpretation, that we ask our own questions in an interview, that we select certain parts of a story for emphasis, and

these are things newspapers must do to function. And we realize that we do this, consciously or subconsciously, from our own points of view. We can then either pretend that we are not a part of society, that we are not affected by it, and hide our biases behind a facade of "objectivity," or we can be more fair to the reader, and admit that

we are biased, and expect you to read and interpret the news and analyses with this in mind. The latter is what this paper attempts to do.

In the U.S., this trend towards a new truth in reporting will simply mean that a lot of good reporters who were in Chicago are going to have to be edited into oblivion.



## The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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# COURSE EVALUATION EVALUATED

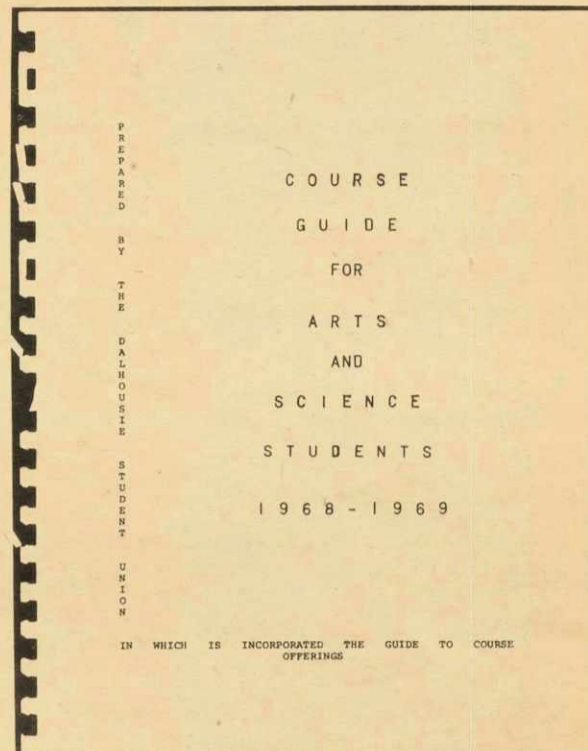
*Did YOU use this booklet during registration week?  
 (Most Dal students, apparently, didn't.)  
 If so, did it help you select your courses?  
 Or was this \$2200 project, at best,  
 merely a little better than "last year's horror show"?*



Ideally, a course evaluation survey should provide to students, especially new students, something which old traditions and campus rumours will never accurately provide: a clear and relatively unbiased reference indicating what are the best courses, and who are the best professors. Besides this, the evaluation booklet should be readily available to students BEFORE they begin to register. But a GAZETTE survey showed that this year's "Course Guide for Arts and Science Students" failed to live up to even the simplest of these aims.

Nearly half of over a dozen students interviewed said that they had not seen the course evaluation before they registered; in view of the great collection of papers amassed by students as they crawl through the registration line, it is unfortunate that the surveys were not conspicuously enough displayed to be used by all. But the comments from those who did read the evaluations tended to be even worse; not one of the students interviewed had found the evaluation of any use in selecting his or her courses. Ruth Jackson (Sc. I) said that she found an entry for only one of the courses she considered taking: it was listed "Due to program difficulties, no comment is available as yet." Finding this both ungrammatical and not overly informative, Ruth said "I asked Herm about it, and he said not to take it." Other students' remarks included "Nothing in it was relevant to what I'm taking," and "I don't go by it."

Most students were impressed, as was the GAZETTE, by the amount of time, effort, and plan-



ning which had originally gone into the project. Course Evaluation Chairman Bob Daley (who heads the committee again this year) explained the hundreds of man-hours which were spent in preparing the book. Daley himself worked on it full-time during the summer (apart from taking care of his Student Housing Service duties) and the rest of the committee, consisting of Jim Robar, Peter Crawford, and Judy Peacock also worked on it between last November and May. Several professors gave a considerable amount of time, and a number of secretaries and computer operators worked on it too, adding to the amount of time spent on the programme as well as accounting for part of the \$2200 price tag which the whole study bears.

But the general opinion was that, while the effort was excellent, the result was disappointing. Student Council Engineering Representative Dave Bell commented that "It was a big effort, but misdirected"; Bell felt, however, that a groundwork had been laid and the project should definitely not be abandoned. Other comments ranged from "There's a great deal of useless information that is in fact found in the calendar," to a remark by Dan McSweeney (Arts III) that "if I wanted to know something about a course, this sort of thing wouldn't help much—I want to know what a course is going to demand of me."

The general lack of EVALUATION struck most students. Many complained that too few courses were evaluated—a problem which was not the fault of Daley's Committee but rather of students or professors concerned — and one frequent complaint was that course reviews which DID appear told little about either the good or bad points of the course concerned; students who checked their previous year's courses were concerned at the sparsity of comments and, generally, the inadequacy of even the most complete reviews. A general impression was that several courses had been "whitewashed" with insipid comments, or no comments at all. Dave Bell suggested that perhaps the evaluations were deliberately mild in order to atone for "last year's horror show".

All students were concerned about the accuracy of the statistical reports and their true significance. Committee member Judy Peacock claimed that she had at first favoured having courses "reviewed" by graduate or senior students instead of, or in addition to the purely statistical approach employed when the questionnaires were eventually distributed to students during the last weeks of lectures last year. But the committee overruled her in favour of its computerized statistical format. Even if the merits of massive class-reporting are superior to those of reviewing by a few selected students, Dave Bell pointed out that the reports reflect only the views of those students who attended the particular class at which the questionnaire was given, and therefore would distort the opinion of the class as a whole.

The co-operation of the faculty is virtually essential in conducting any sort of evaluation or survey, so perhaps there were weighty "political" reasons why criticisms were not articulated as sharply as may have been deserved. The reverse would not seem to be true. There should be no reason why superior or excellent professors, and better-than-average courses should not be described as such, without in any way implying that professors not so selected are less than competent. In fact, the whole evaluation booklet was inadequate. Its statistics may be valuable for high-level student-faculty discussions, but for little else. Bob Daley commented that the new course-evaluation committee, built around himself and students with evaluation experience at other universities, is already contemplating various changes in next year's study. Such changes are urgently needed. The course evaluation booklet (or booklets) must become less a collection of calendar reprints and "no comments", and more of an aid to students genuinely seeking the best possible courses for their own programmes.



## Dalhousie Student Union

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AVE ET VALE !!

### URGENT NOTICE

To all interested Dalhousie students:

The SUB IS OPENING - - soon!! Campus clubs and organizations will be moving in the middle of October. The official opening bash is on November 8; tentative plans are under way.

### EUT

Plans must be made now by all clubs, organizations, committees, groups, sub-groups, majority groups and subversive groups who wish to participate. Since this opening is taking the place of Fall Festival Weekend this year, it is expected that any of these herein before mentioned clubs, organizations, etc. wishing to capitalize on this opportunity to publicize their activities, recruit members, and most important, to make the opening a real swinging thing, should be making plans now.

### THEREFORE

Hereby take notice that all those interested in taking part in the planning and organization of this spectacular event are required --- nay, even requested and begged, solicited no less, to present themselves with all possible expediency to the PUB Office in the Arts Annex (formerly known and loved and identified under the title of ORIENTATION OFFICE), which now serves as the headquarters for the SUB Opening Committee.

Manpower and women's intuition are required in all areas of the opening programme.

Societies must forthwith and straightway contact the SUB Opening Committee regarding their plans for participation in the new headquarters.

DO IT NOW, OR BE LEFT BEHIND!!

UNCLE CLEM NEEDS YOU.

# Only in America?

## No. But Chicago's Democratic convention is an exposure of a terrible reality: our society and its politics.

By JIMMY BRESLIN  
Special to The Star

CHICAGO -- He was running with his body too far over and he had no control of himself so he kept stumbling into the cops in the street and the cops chopped down on his head with their clubs.

Here was this young kid running with his legs out of control and his eyes closing and hair flying each time a club came onto his head. All the way from the front entrance of the Conrad Hilton Hotel to the corner, running, stumbling, running, staggering and then going down on his face in the middle of Michigan Avenue in the city of Chicago, the cops ran up and kicked him.

A few steps away, in the gutter under the street light, doctors leaned over somebody who was hurt and the crowd in the street stood with handkerchiefs over their faces in the tear gas and they screamed at the cops: "Pig."

"Seig heil, seig heil, seig heil."  
"Come on, mothers, come on, mothers."  
"Pigs, pigs, pigs."

The police gathered into groups and then ran into the kids. Cops with bare arms swinging in the television lights while they went for the head with their clubs, or for any place below the belt they could

reach. Chicago cops. Cops running into young kids and beating them as these police have been beating people all week.

They gather in groups under the lights, those cops. "Get these bastards over there," one of them says. "Let's get 'em."

"No, no, now wait a minute, wait a minute. Over there. There. See them?"  
"Get them."

And they ran with their clubs and ran into the kids who are young and unarmed and had, for the three hours that you had watched them, done nothing to start any trouble except to infuriate the cops with their youth and their dress and their manner of talking, which is completely too literate for cops. hit that boy seven times." The kid goes down. Dr. Myers, in a medical smock, starts out into the street to look at the boy.

A cop gets in front of her with his club. "Take one step more and I'll put your ass in the wagon."

"I'm a doctor, I must help that boy."  
The club jabs at her. "Get your ass back," the cop says.

Another doctor makes it to the kid. But the cops get to the doctor and they make these, short chops with their clubs, and the doctor staggers back toward

the curb, the cops throwing him along, and the doctor's head is split open and blood is all over his face and an index finger hangs limp because it is broken in two places.

"Get out of here," the cop shouts, and swings his club for below your midsection.  
And the tear gas is everywhere and people run into buildings with their hands over their mouths.

Then Peck got on the loudspeaker and told the crowd of 4,000 to break up into small groups and just walk out of the park.

And the kids went into Michigan Ave. and captured the whole street and began shouting slogans at the hotel. Harmless slogans. A sign of health, really.

And on the sixth floor of the Conrad Hilton last night, while the nominating for the presidency went on, nobody watched it on television. They hung out the windows to see the troops and police lining the street. And a young kid sat in a chair with his face in his hands. Somebody had brought him in from the street where he had been tear gassed and he was emotionally upset.

"He's just upset," a woman said. "Probably the first time for him, you know. It's a strange experience."

But the kid sobbed: "It won't be the last time."

## A tear in Hubert's eye?

A Chronicle of Chicago's Savagery "Viet Protesters Beaten, Gassed, by Chicago Police", was the lead headline of the August 29, Toronto Daily Star. Another story on the same page began: "He fell -- the cops kicked him."

The articles referred to police action, directed by Mayor Daley, which was taken to deal with the ten thousand peace demonstrators who assembled in Chicago concurrently with the Democratic National Convention.

Both inside and outside the convention hall, American public opinion over the war in Vietnam had created an almost irreconcilable political division. But it was with almost complete unanimity that Americans condemned the show of horror foisted upon them by Chicago's political Mafia.

American political conventions have always been planned to display a carnival atmosphere of birthday-party support for candidates proposed as presidential candidates. The Chicago convention was different. The carnivalia went unnoticed. The birthday party was over. Americans were being forced to witness the reality of their political life.

This, of course, was not the aim of the convention. Mayor Daley prepared months in advance to erect a plywood wall to seal off ugly visions of Chicago's slums. Convention delegates were to be driven to and from the convention in special bullet-proof buses, along certain specified routes. Policemen and National Guardsmen had been hand-picked long in advance to ensure that the wheels of American democracy would not be interrupted in their operation. But something went wrong.

The first sign of the emotional dimensions of the situation came when a cater-

ing company refused to supply ice cubes in soft drinks for fear that they might be used as weapons by the democratic delegates. And the intensity of the spectacle escalated further when television viewers watched incredulously as an ABC newsman was beaten up by policemen on the floor of the convention hall itself.

More incredible still was the blatant unconcern with which the convention organizers treated what millions of Americans were viewing. Police weren't squelched; they were encouraged. Six more newsmen were attacked. And without the slightest hesitation, delegates who opposed the great Chicagolian Mayor were not only denied speaking rights and access to certain parts of the hall, but were beaten and kicked within easy range of innumerable television cameras.

Inside the convention hall, Senator Ribcoff, nominating Senator McGovern, said that if McGovern were president, "We wouldn't have to have Gestapo tactics in the streets of Chicago." Mayor Daley rose to his feet, and his delegates led a round of boos and hisses which lasted for several minutes.

A few moments later, Ribcoff remarked, "How hard it is to accept the truth." The noise renewed.

Delegates from several states repeatedly attempted to propose an order of adjournment, but could not achieve recognition from the chair. One senator who attempted to speak to the Chairman on the platform was roughly turned back by convention police. Meanwhile, outside the Conrad Hilton Hotel, police were "responding" to the "violent and unruly" mob, which was at the time sitting on the grass chanting "fascists", "pigs", and "gestapo, seig heil".

Mayor Daley, in the actions of his police both within and outside of the convention hall, left a distinct impression on the facade of American politics.

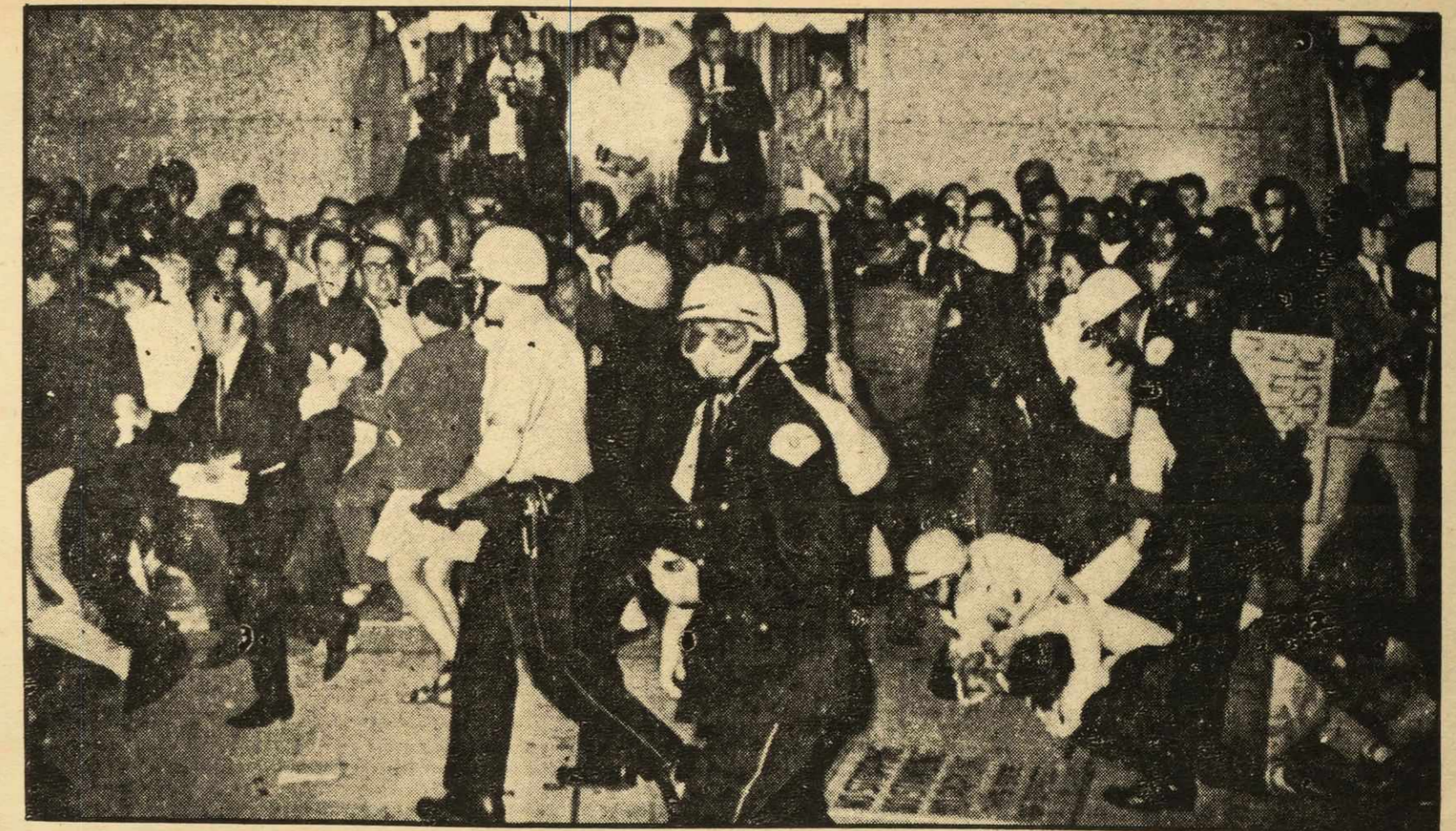
What is most amazing is not the manipulation and intimidation which the viewer saw, but the fact that organizers like Daley think that American society has progressed to the stage that such blatant acts of violence will have no particular effect on the power which is theirs to sell to the highest bidder.

And in one sense at least they are right. While Hubert Humphrey, Daley's chosen candidate, wept over "mob violence and police brutality", he hardly made any attempt to disown the political force which had assured his easy victory.

The dramatics of the incidents in Chicago are really an exposure of the nature of the American political machine. It is ironic that the issue of Vietnam would force such an exposure.

But we should not look upon Chicago's convention as a horrible misadventure and perversion of American Politics. For it really is American politics. Chicago only made the back room's determination of convention strategy and policy more apparent.

The 1968 Democratic convention should shatter for all time the myth that the United States is really a democratic country. People like Daley have been manipulating both parties for many years, and will undoubtedly continue to do so. They represent the interests of the small sector of American society which really has power; the extremely conservative, moneyed, war-minded class of Americans which indicate the political and economic mode to a nation of 200 million. (Kim Cameron)



## They lowered flag, then blood flowed

By ROY SHIELDS  
Star staff writer

CHICAGO -- The kids who were so brutally routed by a frightening force of police and soldiers in Chicago are the real victors in a saddening spectacle under the name of democracy.

What took place here last night resembled a slow-motion enactment of a new American Revolution. While delegates to the Democratic convention fought before the television cameras at the International Amphitheatre, hippies were battered by callous cops.

Watching it brought ironically to mind the rag-tag American revolutionaries taking arms against the red-coated British troops -- except the police wore blue.

In Grant Park, opposite the Conrad Hilton Hotel in downtown Chicago, site of the convention's smoke-filled rooms where the wheeling and dealing takes place, helmeted, policemen stood shoulder-to-shoulder in the grand tradition of the Thin Red Line.

They had surrounded nearly 4,000 so-called Yippies, the kids whose uniforms are tattered clothes, bare feet and peasant head bands and whose cause is peace.

Arrayed against the satire-minded Yippies were policemen and soldiers eager for the signal to get rid of their frustrations and spill a little blood -- which they did, with club-swinging abandon.

The incident that began it was the lowering of an American flag. For that crime, the police fired tear gas, waded in and cracked skulls.

Two middle-class suburban Chicagoans who witnessed this echoed the over-riding sentiment here. "DIRTY, IMMORAL"

"What happened is dirty and immoral," said a plump man with a camera. "I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't been here. Look at that kid with the blood pouring down his face. What did he do? Nothing. 'I'm a Republican, I wasn't even against the war in Viet Nam. But look at this.'"

A woman beside him was crying: "It's just Goddamn disgusting."

Overhead police and army helicopters circled. Sirens wailed, Red Cross attendants went running. The police stood stolidly at attention.

A hefty sergeant waddled by his policemen, barking orders like an army commander.

"You will be the arresting officer," he said. "And you will take them and put them in that truck." "Yes, sir," replied a policeman.

"WHITE NIGGERS"  
A young Chicagoan and his girlfriend walked by on

the crowded street. The young man gestured with disgust at a busload of fresh police.

The police struck their heads out the bus windows and laughed. "Poor loser," one called, and the rest roared.

Now the kids were being addressed by two celebrities -- writer Norman Mailer and Dick Gregory, ex-comedian who is a write-in candidate for president.

Mailer excused himself for being unable to join their marching ranks because he had a deadline to meet.

"You're beautiful," he called out over a microphone.

Gregory brought cheers with his dedication of the protesters as "white niggers."

"Welcome to Chicago," he said derisively. "Welcome to Prague. Listen, how do you know what you doin' is right? I'll tell you. By the number of police and soldiers you can see around you, you know."

"Look at them police. Why, if they spent even half their time tending to the crime syndicate here, the prostitutes and the dope peddlars and the loan sharks and the corrupt politicians, why this might be a decent place to live."

"This is a sick, insane nation, but I tell you something, I'd rather see you kids killed than Americans killing them poor foreigners over there in Viet Nam."

"I know you're going to have trouble, but believe me, if you was black, why the police would already have rolled into this park and whupped your ass..."

Later police clubs failed and blood ran in the streets of Chicago. The scenes you saw on television may have appeared deplorable, to witness them live was to be disgusted and sickened.

Meanwhile, hippie kids handed out leaflets to delegates and visitors in front of the Conrad Hilton.

Many of these were far-left and most angry. There was, for example, the challenge, called "the revolutionary newspaper," being handed to passerby, on crowded Michigan Avenue.

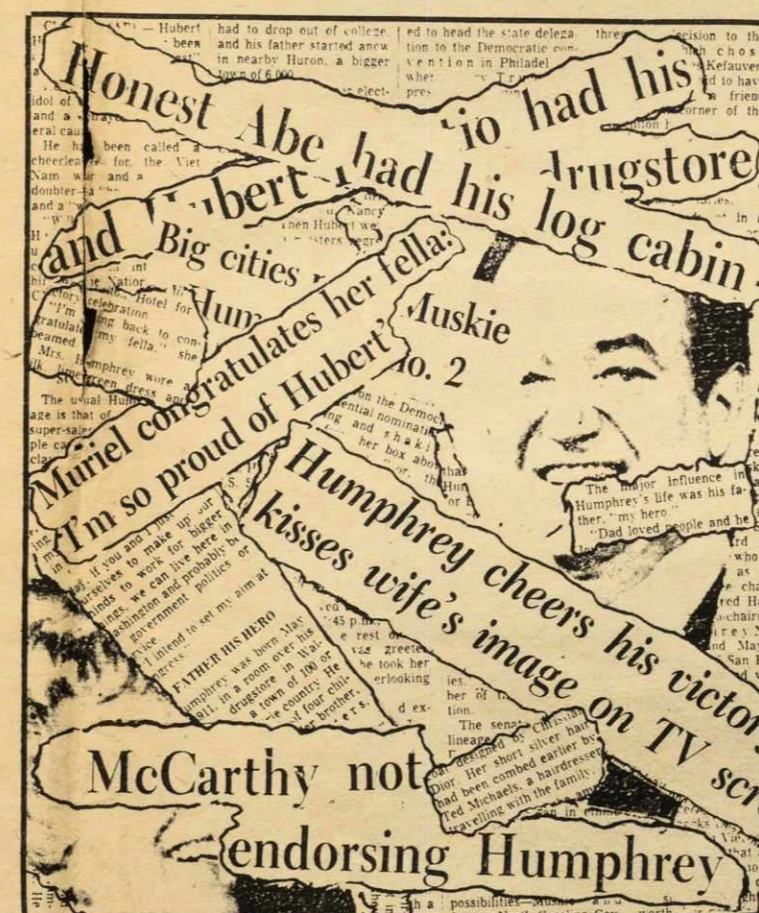
It began: "Millions of Americans who oppose the U.S. war of aggression in Viet Nam and thousands of us demonstrating U.S. genocide in Viet Nam, have forced the rulers to hold their convention behind a wall of guns..."

Cadre, the Chicago draft resisters' bulletin, began: "We oppose the U.S.S.R.'s criminal invasion of Czechoslovakia as we have opposed and resisted the American invasion of Viet Nam..."

The convention's Daily Ramparts Wall Poster said: "The furious new assault by Chicago police was part of a scene of deepened intensity in the confrontation between cops and young whites in Mayor Daley's 'shoot-to-kill' town."

For such protests, kids in Chicago from all over the United States were clubbed and beaten. But they didn't lose.

The kids bled and a nation bled with them.



## Daley's Believe it or else . . .

Special to The Star

CHICAGO -- Chicago police continued their assaults on newsmen yesterday, attacking at least seven during melees at the Democratic convention.

A Chicago Daily News photographer suffered a broken hand and multiple bruises when he was attacked and beaten by several policemen who were dispersing anti-war demonstrators.

"They clubbed me as I was showing them my credentials," said Paul Sequera. 29. He had just taken a picture of a national guardsman beating a teenager with a club.

Five other newsmen were assaulted by police at demonstrations near Democratic headquarters in the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Five were arrested but released later without being charged.

Mike Wallace, a Columbia Broadcasting System reporter, was punched in the face by a police captain, who then ordered Wallace's arrest just off the convention floor.

Wallace was caught in a melee of reporters, delegates, and security forces after about a dozen New York delegates were herded off the floor in a dispute.

Commander Donald McLaughlin said Wallace slapped him in the face after Wallace refused to obey orders to leave the area.

# MEMORIAL U. PRESIDENT THREATENS EXPULSION OF ENTIRE STUDENT COUNCIL

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CUP)—A boycott of the formal admission ceremony for freshmen at Memorial University has led administration president Lord Stephen Taylor to threaten all 16 members of the student council with the "gravest personal consequences" — interpreted by council members as expulsion.

Taylor made the threats Friday (Sept. 20) after council had told freshmen to boycott Saturday's admission ceremony to protest the university's arbitrary placement of students into a "foundation" year. The foundation program requires students who are weak in some subjects to take a term of remedial work before registering in first year courses.

Only 250 out of the 1500 students showed up at the formal ceremony. Normal attendance at the affair is about 50 per cent.

Council had asked that students be given the final choice of whether to take the foundation year. In a show of hands vote at a general meeting, the students supported this by a majority of 10 to 1.

Describing the council's actions as "wicked and evil", Taylor said: "Your fathers would be ashamed of you". Earlier this summer, Taylor told two student councillors that any leader of a campus demonstration would be expelled.

Taylor said, "When you reach the world of grown-ups, you will understand that you can't have everything your own way."

Student council president John Frecker and vice-president Gus Lilly met with administration vice-president M.O. Morgan Friday and reported that students need not fear retaliation for staging the boycott.

The difference between Morgan and Taylor's position apparently hinges on the definition of "disruption". Morgan says the boycott Saturday did not disrupt the university, while Taylor stated Friday night that it did constitute a disruption.

In a speech to freshmen, Taylor said, "In your student union you can be as bold, vigorous and enterprising as you like." But, he added, if the life of the university is disrupted, "you will have to leave whether you like it or not".

A review board has been established to hear the cases of students who are dissatisfied because they have been placed in the foundation program.

Student council has stated there will be further action if any student is still unhappy after meeting the review board. They have not stated what the form of action will be.



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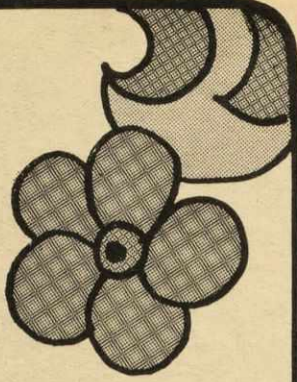


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### Apology

Those editors who slept in on Sunday, September 22 and consequently missed the layout meeting scheduled for 1:30 p.m. that day, apologize for their indolence and offer to meet those same layout volunteers at 1:30 p.m. during the "GAZETTE Seminar" on the weekend of October 4th-6th. Layout principles will be explained and a schedule for on-the-job training will be worked out. Prior to this meeting, ALARM CLOCKS will be used by those responsible for last week's error.

Kim Scotney  
Cameron

Kenneth H.  
Clare

Richard Daley

## introducing Lapinette by donkerr

the crassly commercial carrot-consuming advertising rabbit



this is lapinette.

lapinette is a young and frisky french type of bunny who deals with the campus branch of the bank of montreal.



this is lapinette, before checking her bank balance.

lappy giving the impression that she is a paragon of affluence.

this is lapinette, who has suddenly learned the meaning of the word *thrift*.



lappy learns the subtle difference between a paragon and a parody.

this is lapinette, who has just decided that bank managers are basically of kind of kind. you see, he advised her about student loans. truth is, a bank manager can't stand to hear a rabbit cry.



happy lappy clasps coins closely and contemplates the subtle difference between a parody and pecuniosity.

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### Layout Staff:

The Dal Gazette

Loves You

## SDS to be investigated?

WASHINGTON (CPS-CUP) - If Representative Albert Watson had his druthers the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) would be one of the groups on the government's Subversive Organizations black-list.

The South Carolina Republican last week called on the floor of the House of Representatives for a "full-scale investigation" by the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) of the "most dangerous New Left group operating in the country today."

Watson said SDS plans to overthrow the U.S. government and cited as examples of their tactics the recent Chicago demonstrations and the disruption of Columbia University last spring.

He said Federal agents who attended the SDS National Convention at Michigan State University in June heard sessions which discussed the "fine points of firing Molotov cocktails from shotguns" and other tactics of guerrilla warfare.

Watson also charged that SDS was heavily infiltrated by members of the Communist Party who see the campus groups as a good base from which to launch their own activities.

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*- A.R. Smith*

# Townsend Stars

## Dal Tigers Dump SDU Saints 30-7

By JOHN SHAYER & GARY HOLT

The Dal Tigers finally avenged three consecutive defeats over the past three years at the hands of the Saint Dunstan Saints as they thumped them 30-7 in their own back yard.

### FOURTH QUARTER SURGE

Just as in the Mount Allison game a week earlier the Tigers came on strong in the fourth quarter to nail down the victory. They scored 23 unanswered points to wrap it up. Until then the issue seemed very much in doubt, although one could see the tide turning in Dalhousie's favor although the Tigers were kept off the score sheets except for a 47 point return by Harold Townsend midway in the second quarter. Vic Arnold converted.

This gave the Tigers a 7-6 lead. The Saints had scored on the second play of the game as Owen Jay took a pitch out and rambled 75 yards around the left side for a T.D. Gary Mancuso's convert was good but the Saints were offside and it was washed out.

Previous to the touchdown run by Townsend, de la Mothe led the Tigers on a march down the field which was highlighted by the running of Vic Arnold.

### WHO WANTS THE BALL

The drive ended in a series of unusual plays. De la Mothe fumbled and Connaughton of the Saints recovered. On the Saints first play Q.B. Jim Foley fumbled and Eric Thomson recovered for Dal. De la Mothe went back to pass but the ball deflected off receiver Barrie Black's hands into the waiting arms of Norbie Bartholomew of the Saints.

### GOAL LINE STAND

The defensive highlight of the first half was a goal-line stand. The Tiger defensive unit stopped the Saints after they had penetrated inside the ten.

Early in the third quarter S.D.U. tied the score as Jim Foley booted a 41 yard single. Going into the fourth quarter it was deadlocked at 7-7.

### QUACKENBUSH SCORES

Harold Townsend set up Dal's second T.D. as he returned a punt 18 yards. John Farrell completed passes of 38 and 14 yards to Doug Quackenbush, the

second being good for the T.D. Vic Arnold was good on the convert.

Another Dal drive was halted as Cletus Dunn picked off a de la Mothe pass in the end zone and got out to the 5. However S.D.U. Q.B. Driscoll was caught in the end zone for a safety so Dal led 16-7.

The Saints, after one first down were unable to mount any attack and lost the ball on downs near their own 45.

Quarterbacks de la Mothe and Farrell alternated on the drive which was highlighted by the running of Bob Lewington and one 21 yard jaunt by Farrell himself. It was capped as de la Mothe rolled out and eased into the end zone unmolested from the one.

### DESPERATION PASS

Down 23-7 with very little time left the Saints went to a shotgun-type offense with Jackie Sands doing the throwing. A pass to the flat proved disastrous as Harold Townsend cut in front of the receiver picked off the pass and rambled 37 yards for the major score. Vic Arnold made no mistake on the convert and Dal won 30-7.

### STATISTICS

Offensively Dal was led by Vic Arnold with 51 yards on 6 carries and Doug Quackenbush with 81 yards on 4 catches and a touchdown. Defensively Gord Ladbrook led all tacklers with Stu Barry close behind. Harold Townsend with his two T.D.'s also stood out on defense.

## TIME IS SHORT

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# COMING EVENTS

- Thurs. Sept. 26 - Library Lecture II  
- "Library Organization and Procedures"  
- 2:30 p.m. King 1, D.N. 304  
- 4:30 p.m. CH 215, AA 201
- Fri. Sept. 27 - Geology Lecture - Dr. E.H. Nickel  
- "The Application of Legend Field Theory to Mineralogical Problems" 5:00 p.m. Rm. 304
- Sat. Sept. 28 - Football - Acadia @ Dal. - 1:30 p.m.
- Sun. Sept. 29 - Sunday Afternoon Concert  
- King's Gym. 3:00 p.m.

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