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THIS GIRL IS LONESOME—She is lonesome because she has no one near her. She has no one near her because she is in The Gateway office. The Gateway needs staff. Join The Gateway and the girl will have someone around her and then she won't be lonesome anymore.

CUS - UGEQ clash over student visitors

OTTAWA (CUP)—CUS and UGEQ seem to be at odds over who has prior rights to three visiting Vietnamese students.

CUS last night announced the visit of three representatives of the National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam who were to tour CUS campuses during the next two weeks.

They announced that the visit was co-sponsored by CUS and the Student Christian Movement.

But UGEQ also announced last night that two men and one woman, members of the Students' Union for the Liberation of South Viet Nam—an NLF affiliate—will arrive tomorrow at Montreal's Dorval airport for a visit to UGEQ campuses.

The students will fly in from

Moscow with BOAC, landing at Dorval at 3:55 p.m.

There will be a press conference in the airport, and they are scheduled to address students at Sir George Williams University on Thursday, UGEQ announced.

The SCM first broached their desire to bring three NLF representatives to Canada at the CUS congress in London, Ontario three weeks ago.

At this time CUS lent the program their full support.

A UGEQ representative told CUP in Montreal today that UGEQ alone had invited the representatives.

It is not known if they worked through the International Union of Students to effect this visit.

Theatre schedule

As part of SUB opening, a full program of films, speakers and panels has been booked into the new theatre. Here is a schedule of events.

MONDAY

1 p.m.—Folk concert (Lovin' Sound)

TUESDAY

12:30 p.m.—Speaker Dr. M. J. Huston: topics; "Octopuses and Bassoons"

8:30 p.m.—Concert: mixed chorus

WEDNESDAY

1 p.m.—Debate; "There Should Be a Pub in SUB"

8 p.m.—Film: Sidney Poitier in "Raisin in the Sun"

THURSDAY

12:30 p.m.—Panel: "Protest in Society"; Panel members: Dr. W. Johns, H. G. Ward, Dr. C. Bay, and E. Monsma

8:30 p.m.—Feature speaker: Peter Lougheed

FRIDAY

1:30 p.m.—Dedication ceremony

Students write drug handbook

PRINCETON, N.J.—Twelve Princeton University upperclassmen have written a 23 page booklet, entitled *Psychedelics and the College Student* in an effort to acquaint students with the legal, social and medical aspects of drug use.

The booklet includes descriptions of successful and unsuccessful "trips" by drug users and describes the effects of heroin, marijuana, LSD and other psychedelic drugs.

The booklet, prepared with the help of university officials, also describes opiate narcotics, especially heroin, as the most dangerous drugs on the market. The booklet

says that "they are readily subject to overdose, they addict physiologically, so that withdrawal causes illness, and sometimes death," and that "other physical and mental damage result from their prolonged use."

Marijuana is described as the mildest of the drugs. The major question treated here is whether or not users of marijuana are tempted to use other drugs. The book says, that "although nothing in the physical effects of the drug seem to produce such phenomena, the sociological and psychological concomitants of drug usage apparently may create temptations to use other drugs."

The successful "trip" of LSD is described as "pure sensory ecstasy" where the "mind works faster and music sounded slow enough to be savored note by note." Thoughts, emotions and sensations are said to be fused into total understanding of oneself and one's place in the world.

Kim Masters, chairman of the student authors, said several thousand have already been ordered by college book stores across the country. He describes the booklet "a very good work on this subject by students, for students, helping them to understand psychedelics better."

Tent-in dramatizes housing shortage

LONDON (CUP)—University of Western Ontario students marched on campus Sunday and held a tent-in to protest a lack of suitable off-campus housing.

About 150 students set up five small tents on a hill in the shadow of the collegiate gothic tower of university college, the campus's oldest building.

The tents remained on campus until Tuesday, and were used by

seven members of the hastily-formed Housing Research Committee, a student group that had led a protest parade with a long banner proclaiming "housing crisis".

Organizers said the tent-in was to demonstrate the need for more and better off-campus housing. Twenty city householders came to the tenters with offers of accommodation Tuesday.

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