

## Canadian University Press DATELINE

### UGEQ compares Vietnam to Quebec

MONTREAL—L'Union Générale des Etudiants du Quebec has compared the struggle in Vietnam to the struggle for freedom in Quebec.

In a point statement with the departing National Liberation Front representatives recently, UGEQ said:

"The present fight of the students and the people of South Vietnam is very similar to the fight of the students and the people of Quebec for its right to self-determination."

The statement calls on the government of Quebec to disassociate itself from the Canadian government's policy of complicity in the war.

It condemned "criminal methods of massacre and mass destruction used by the United States, making South Vietnam an experimental area for their engines of death."

### Co-op project foiled by city

LONDON—Students attempting to set up co-operative houses here are running afoul of the local authorities.

After hearing complaints from a group of citizens, a city council committee told University of Western Ontario students that the use of a house on Canterbury Road as a co-operative is a violation of the zoning by-law.

The decision apparently was based on interpretation of the word "family."

The by-law was interpreted to exclude co-ops from areas designated as "residential single-family" zones.

Darragh Morgan, vice-president of the UWO students' union, said council doesn't intend to appeal the decision.

He said council has dropped options it held on three houses in the area, all of which would come under the same ruling.

Citizens who lodged the complaints were afraid their property value would drop if co-ops moved into the area.

### Council elects student rector

KINGSTON—Students' council at Queen's University took matters into its own hands recently by electing a student as rector.

George Garson, students' union president, was chosen interim rector at a council meeting originally called to vote a change in the yearbook's publication date.

There has not been a student as rector since the position was created in 1912.

A referendum will be held Nov. 1 to decide if the rectorship should be abolished. The referendum will also determine whether the position, if retained, will be full-time or part-time.

### Four U of W students on senate

WINDSOR—Four University of Windsor students will sit on the university senate.

In making the announcement Oct. 20, President J. F. Leddy said, "I am very pleased with the result. It is a very constructive move and I am sure the students have a very useful contribution to make."

The student members will be the president of the students' union ex-officio, and three students to be chosen by a method proposed by students' council.

Richard Wyszynski, students' union president, said the senate's decision was a historical event that will go untouted because there was no dramatic struggle involved, as was the case at the University of Western Ontario.

The senate also approved student membership on a number of senate committees. The procedure to be followed and the number of students to be chosen will be determined by the senate itself.

### Whigs want federal drug study

VANVOUVER—Student Liberals at the University of British Columbia have called for a federal study of LSD and marijuana.

President Kent Pearson, arts 3, said the idea is included in a club policy letter to national headquarters in Ottawa.

There the Canadian University Liberal Federation will prepare a policy presentation to the federal cabinet.

In their letter, UBC Liberals included proposals for adoption of a guaranteed minimum income and the establishment of a federal education ministry.

# Blood Drive starts Monday

## Faculty of medicine sets goal of 3,000 pints

A pound of flesh, no, but 3,000 pints of blood is what the medicine faculty will be after next week.

The campus blood drive from Oct. 30-Nov. 3, and from Nov. 6-9, will be sponsored by the meds and the Canadian Red Cross.

Willing victims can bleed from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 3-5:30 p.m. daily in rm 142, SUB.

The meds intend to needle students into donating by offering trophies for faculties and campus groups with the best turnout.

Before blood collected in the drive can be used it must be grouped and tested for the presence of the Rh factor.

Samples of blood, taken immediately before the person donates, are classed as group A, B, AB, or O by testing them with an anti-body fluid.

Type A blood reacts in type A anti-body by forming beads while type B reacts only in type B anti-body fluid.

Blood that reacts in both is classed as AB and that which doesn't react in either is group O.

A and O are the commonest types and AB is the rarest. The classifying of blood prevents injuries caused by using incompatible blood types. Such transfusions cause coagulation in the blood stream. The mortality rate is about 50 per cent.

Blood obtained from this drive will be distributed to hospitals in the Edmonton area.

Any blood not used in 21 days will be sent to the east where it will be separated and the plasma content saved for use in the manufacture of drugs and antitoxins.

The normal human adult has about 5 litres of blood in his cardio-vascular system and can lose up to 20 per cent of his circulating blood volume before showing signs of oxygen deprivation or shock.

One pint of blood is about 500 cubic centimeters, or 1/10 of normal adult blood volume.

"Blood is worth its weight in gold," says Edwin Hutsal, blood drive publicity director.

Transfusions are used most often to restore blood volume after hemorrhage, trauma, or burns, he said. Whole blood transfusions, plasma or plasma fraction can provide specific clotting factors which may be lacking in certain persons.

"The removal of blood possessing abnormal properties and its replacement with normal blood, a process called exchange transfusion, is vital to the treatment of newborn infants with the Rh disease," said Hutsal.

"Hundreds of lives are saved every year by this method."

Last year the Alberta division of the Canadian Red Cross held more than 4,000 blood drives to supply the demand for free transfusions.

On campus more than 12,250 students failed to reach the 3,000 pint objective.

Last year's objective of 3,000 pints was missed by about 600 pints as less than 20 per cent of the 12,250 students on campus donated.

With the same target and an estimated enrolment of 13,000 a 25 per cent turnout during the two week drive should produce the needed amount.

Men and women between the ages of 18 and 65 are eligible donors. The only persons ineligible are persons who have had jaundice, malaria, recent infections such as a cold or have active syphilis said Hutsal.

Many blood donors contribute twice a year, and some persons with rare blood types may donate up to four times a year.

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*Don graduated from the University of Western Ontario in honors math in 1966. Already he has passed three examinations leading to a fellowship in the Society of Actuaries. London Life needs graduates in mathematics and related subjects. If you are interested in a career as an actuary with London Life, contact your placement officer. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.*

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