Montreal students jeer 3 Viet Congon 'sympathy tour'

By IRWIN BLOCK Star staff writer

MONTREAL-Shaken by the storm of curses and boos hurled at them by university students yesterday, three Vietnamese from the Communist National Liberation Front vowed last night they will continue their 20-day visit to Canada.

They are seeking political support for their military arm, the Viet Cong.

A largely pro-American audience of about 750 at Sir George Williams University jeered at the trio as they tried to give their version of the Viet Nam war.

Cries of "Kill a Commie!" and "You filthy pig!" greeted spokesman Ly Van Sau. Other students yelled "America's always right," and "All the way

The three are South Vietnamese, travelling on North Vietnamese visas.

Sau was near tears at one point and his voice quavered as he showed part of an American anti-personnel fragmentation bomb and said Vietnamese children are being killed and maimed by napalm.

"We only want peace and the right to determine our own fate in our own country," he said, but he was almost drowned out by boos and hisses.

APOLOGIZED

The university student association later apologized for the "poor behavior" displayed at the meet-

Sau and his fellow-travellers, a man and a woman, are guests of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec, and the Canadian Union of Students plans to seek an extension of their visas so they can visit other parts of Canada.

Following their debut at Sir George, the NLF group held a press conference in which they questioned Canada's role in the Viet Nam conflict.

Sau said he was disappointed with the work of the International Control Commission which was set up in the Geneva agreements of 1954 to supervise the truce between North and South Viet Nam.

Frankly, we Vietnamese are not very happy with the activity of this international commission of which Canada is a member," said Sau. (The other members are India and Poland.)

COMPARES CARIBOO

Sau was asked to state specifically his view of

Canada's policy toward the war, he replied: "You will understand that we are in Canada and it is difficult-even impossible to give a concrete answer to your question.'

"But I will say this. Arriving in Canada, I saw a beautiful picture-the national animals of Canada which includes the cariboo.

"But at home, the cariboo is not that cariboo. It is a military aircraft that takes part in military oper-

(Hundreds of the cariboo aircraft have been built by DeHavilland Aircraft of Toronto and sold to the

He said the NLF already was receiving moral

support from American students. He mentioned teach-ins on the war, demonstra-

tions, the anti-draft movement "and even some suicides" as examples of moral and political backing. He was touched by donations of blood plasma,

medicines, clothing and offers by some young people to volunteer military-service to the Viet Cong-military arm of the NLF Sau and his two associates claimed to represent

the Union of Students for the Liberation of South Prime Minister Pearson yesterday questioned

their credentials as students in the Commons and said he understood one of the group was over 40. Told of Pearson's remarks, Sau chuckled and

said: "At home, 40 is a highly respected age. "We know better than Pearson who we are."

Resigning member condemns Council

RESIGNING MEMBER CONDEMNS STUDENTS

COUNCIL By HUGH FRASER

much verbal action and too little dropped. meaningful legislation. Perhaps

countably not present and Bill Bowl Football Game and the St. Stanish came late by about an Mary's Annual Amateur Talent hour. Dave Osherow proposed Contest. When the yearbook is uate Studies Representative on such a large percentage, over a tionnaire will be also distributed the Students' Council, resigned third, from not attending the among students in order to obfrom the Council because she meetings. However, there was tain their criticisms of the year- night Seminar, held for Students' thought that it indulged in too no resolution and the matter was book and their ideas for im-

The executive report of the this is why ten members of the President included minor busin- The budget for the Fall Festival inar dealt with such problems the Student Body, it was moved

ed with minor amendments. The self on the Campus. The general A motion was proposed to have

Council gains of \$30 on the Fall consensus seemed to be that the the chairmanship revolve among Festival and a loss of \$450 on role of the Council is to educate members of the Students' Council Ann MacDonald, former Grad- that something be done to keep sold in the near future, a ques- the Dalhousie Student Forum. the Student Body to the various instead of being always held by

> The discussion of the Over- sity and world levels. Council members, was called a Since there seemed to be a 'tremendous success' and other communications breakdown on such laudatory terms. The Sem- Campus between the Council and

issues that arise at the univer- the President or Vice-President. The motion was crushed in a lop-

> Discussion of Priorities Committee Report did not take place because of the absence of its Chairman, Randy Smith, who was

Students' Council were absent ess concerning the dates for or- and the Student Forum, proposed as what is the role of the indi- by Frank Wilson that forums for this last meeting. Isabelle Mac- ganizational meetings of various by the treasurer of the Students' vidual on the Students' Council discussion be held before each The Balhousie Gaz

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA



As Ashworth Promised:

Student band to unite campus

misfortunes and failures and no more shall it take down with it those few optimists who know we can make it. Who thought it possible? Highly improbable, maybe, but not impossible.

The Music Department of Dalhousie and the Dalhousie Student Council, under the auspices of Dennis Ashworth and Jim Robard, have found the answer. They have commissioned a school band to promote school spirit.

But that's not the band's only purpose. It is also to provide interested and enterprising young musicians with an avenue for personal fullfullment and with an opportunity to learn to play their instruments. Their direction is in the capable hands of Chalmers Doane, a member of Halifax's Music Staff.

Presently, the band consists of eighteen members, fourteen males and four females. Instruments include saxaphones, clarinets, trumpets, trumbones, tubas, drums and a French horn.

last. Dalhousie's perpet- are to play has been laid down year, however, he hopes to have crowds, with lively marches, at ual ye-ye; apathy, is to be cut off. No more shall it raise with it the pessimists who relish our as yet. Nevertheless, they can better rehearsal facilities in an football games.

It is a relief to learn that the problem of student apathy will planning stage.

Professor V.A. Ellis of the year Science student Jim Retson. able hands of the Dalhousie Stu-Department of music expects no He sees the band as a vehicle dent Band.

No definite format of what they definite results this year. Next of school spirit, leading cheering

One band member is second be solved so simply by the cap-

Dal Radio on

Society needs help.

Last year Dal Radio began operations under Ron MacInnis obtain enough equipment and staff have more workers and equipgram per week for broadcast knowing of equipment available.

Unfortunately, most of the equipment was privately owned, and many of the members gradyear's small staff with very little

In other words, if programing and Alan Jost, and was able to is to continue, Dal Radio must to produce one half hour pro- ment. Those wishing to help, or are asked to contact Dave Lemon, president, or other staff members at the Arts Annex.

This year Dal Radio will broad-

with an open line program, Listen to CHNS for details on times and days. Dal Radio also hopes to begin broadcasting closed-circuit to the residences sometime after

Next year new facilities will be open in the Student Union Building. A large studio, an announce booth, a completely equipped conto the auditorium will be supplied.

Christmas.

Nova Scotia Student Aid Denounced

Student aid in Nova Scotia is inadequate, inefficient, and poorly

So says Mr. Guy D'Auray, Dalhousie Student Aid Officer. In a interview with the Gazette on Wednesday, he outlined what he co sidered glaring defects in the system and gave clear indication of the difficulties in obtaining aid for the needy students who are cer tainly in the majority on this campus.

Mr. D'Auray, who has been on the staffs of the University of Ottawa and McGill, compared the Nova Scotia system with those use in Ontario and Quebec. He had two main criticisms.

The lack of efficiency was one of the big problems. Students i this province who apply for Government Aid usually do not hea whether or not they are eligible for aid until well after they have registered. This fact seriously hampers the chances that so needful of assistance will get to college from high school, becau of the uncertainty in his ability to afford it.

It also makes it very difficult for those already in college, time when they are most urgently in need of money is when they register. If they don't receive aid, the majority of students have extremely difficult time paying their tuition, their room and boar and the cost of their books on the three hundred dollars which is

average student's summer savings. In Ontario, all applications are processed in the summer month the student knows how much aid he can receive, and the forms waiting for him at the university when he registers. In Quebe computers handle the applications and send the results out ear in the summer. Nova Scotia has a staff of three or four perman and three or four part time people to handle six to eight thous applications individually. Quebec has a staff of one hundred and fi

centralization of the government's authority. If each universit was delegated the power to handle the requests of its own student on behalf of the government, as is done elsewhere, efficiency would shoot up and time involved would drop enormously. The Presider of Dalhousie has written the Deputy Minister in this respect but n

information as to an answer was available at press time. The other big contention was that the balance of loan to grant was disproportionate. At present Nova Scotia students c receive a maximum of \$1340, of which \$1000 is a Canada Gov tario, the maximum loan is \$600 and the remainder is an outr grant to the student, with the only requirement being that he actual

be attending university (no minimum academic standard), "I am not an educator in the strict sense of the word, but if we o not make more and more funds available to students, we have n business in education," said Mr. D'Auray.

On publicity, he claimed, "I don't see any! "There should be newspaper ads, posters, and brochures everywhere, in high schools colleges, and technical schools, to let the students know that ther

IS a student aid programme in the province. The universities do not have the means, in the form of endos ments, to run extensive aid programmes on their own, and are ha put to continue the plans already in existence. Mr. D'Auray set i

an emergency loan system this year, based on university funds. help those at registration who were waiting for government loa and did not have money for tuition. Two hundred and fifty Dal students took advantage of it. The loans were made interest free until But he claimed that it is necessary that the government do som

trol room, and microphone leads thing quickly. It is their responsibility, not that of the financia **Red Brand Beefs:**

NDY to lead youth

Canada came under scrutiny in a ment opposing US aggression in speech given by Chris Thurrott, at the first fall public meeting of dent syndicalysm, and student

The chairman of the LSA, Jerry Steiner, gave a summary of last year's League activities. She stated that at present the LSA is among the organizers of the October 21st Vietnam demonstration. The floor was then given to Chris he said, "It has gained strength Thurrott. Thurrott began by giv- from the drift away from the NDY ing a breakdown of the various left due to that organization's preoriented youth organizations in vious non-activist role."

tion of the NDP." Thurrott added ing its effectiveness in the past ion for Peace Action). years, it has, as a result of

stands the NDY has recently military machine.

The student left movement in self at the forefront of the move-Vietnam. (2) It is fighting for stuthe Dalhousie League for Social power in the running of Universities. (3) It has placed emphasis on the necessity of Canadian independence.

Thurrott spoke next of the Young Socialists who held their founding convention in Vancouver this summer. Of this organization

'There are other left wing . tent status quo.' The most viable, and active youth organizations which are group is the NDY-the youth sec- either static or being eclipsed" Thurrott commented on such or-Although the NDY had been les- ganizations as SUPA (Student Un-

Referring to the rise of the its 1967 convention, taken a new anti-war movement, Thurrott approach which will give it are- proclaimed, "It has served as a levance to students and young great unifying force among radical groups in Canada and has al-Thurrott stated that his "rele- so brought home to many the navance" is due to three major ture of the American corporate

In conclusion, Thurrott referred to the various campus organizations throughout the country, which have no national affiliations-such as the Dal League for Social Action: "They have played limited role as catalysts for increasing political awareness in Looking at the overall picture

of the student New Left, and its prospects, Thurrott predicted, The Left Youth movement in Canada is bound to grow as a whole and it is bound to become increasingly radical in this increasingly stagnating and impo-

NDY Founding Meeting

The tounding meeting on the New Democratic Youth will be held next Thursday during the lunch hour. The meeting will be attended by the NDY National Vice President. While place and date have not yet been determined information will be available in

Schedule still tentative Although Fall Festival lies lit-

tle more than a week away (October 12, 13, 14), most of the events for the occasion are still tentative. A few events that had already been planned had to be cancelled due to time clashes and money problems.

In charge is third year law student Harry MacDonald who is enthusiastic about the coming events but wishes he was not so opposed by both student council and other campus organizations. However, he will "do my best with materials at hand."

Despite problems of all sorts, the Fall Festival Committee have put forward the following

Thursday, October - evening. preparation of floats behind Arts & Administration Building. Contact your various society representatives.

Friday, October 13 - evening. devoted to CUS sponsored Dal Student Forum in Dal rink with speeches and a band called the Jeykells and Saturday, October 14 - 10:30 -

if possible. 1:30 football game between Dal and St. Mary's. This is a taste of what's happening to-

a competition for the Lobster day."

Trap Trophy which is awarded annually. To be held at St.

7:30 Travellers' concert in the Dal Gym (\$2.00). After the concert there will be a dance in the gym (50¢). It will be free for those who have tickets to the concert. Sunday, October 15 - Folk Mass (time and place yet unknown).

Student

something new - the Dalhousie

The DSF program includes

Between speeches, a well known American band, the Jeyklls

they reach Dal there will be a pep rally. There will be fers something for everyone and food for people at the rally takes place at the Dal rink on Friday, October 13th.

This year Fall Festival has

speeches to be given by students' on topics controversial in today's

and the Hydes, will perform. the parade leaves the Nova ade of mod fashions is to be Scotian Hotel for Dal. When shown. The program is varied; it of-

In the words of Ken Nedd, "It's

Province of Nova Scotia state clearly that no decals are to be affixed to front or real windows, unless required by the Department of Motor Vehicle Registration. Dalhousie parking permits about printing this year's budget may apparently be affixed no- BEFORE money is spent?" Nota where else. Is this a conflict?"

Not really: the RCMP say that it's alright to put stickers on your windows as long as they don't obstruct the view. I don't suppose they block much in the lower right hand corner, but you try telling that to a short cop! Anyway the office say they've had no complaints from the police yet, so it

Help stamp out licence plates rear window of your VW.

TELEPHONES:

Dalhousie has a telephone (a As an added attraction, a par- most obnoxious invention by our standard) installed in every possible place. . . MUST we have one in the Reserve Reading Room of the library, and have forty people listen to: "This is the Dalhousie Library calling. . . Dalhousie Library . . . no, DALHOUSIE LIBRARY. . . it seems you have a book overdue. . .you don't!. . .

Your troubles our worries even go to Dalhousie???. .Oh' Click. It's great for a laugh - peros that's what the library is

The same person writes: How bad idea, but if the Admin waits to print it till after the money's spent, they can get it right, and not have hoards of people swarming down on them howling "vou overspent!!. ..you're ruining Dal!

THE PUB: "The publicity organ of the stu-

'm's union is at it again this year, only much worse - rotten bublicity given to upcoming - put your parking sticker on the events! Just two examples: 1) Engineering Society Dance, Friday, Sept. 29, not stating it was open to anyone on campus - result: a dozen people, that's including the band! 2) I was looking forward to seeing the first home game of our FOOTBALL TEAM - not even a mention of it in Friday's Dalogram. And the student body gets blamed for apathy in sports! The players need all the support they

"I imagine a fair amount of it in to the Dal Gazette.

tone) CERTAIN ??? . . . You don't ing the Dalogram, therefore the staff of the Pub should start showof spending their time plastering their walls with junk, and usin

sically responsible for their own publicity; they are encouraged t come into the Pub and make their own posters, though we will them if necessary. However Society wants something licised, it must tell us. Also now that the Dalogram comes out THURSDAY, not Friday. Societ dances are always open to every body, though this will be noted i 'I only found out about the foot-

ball game on Friday, and it was Please note also that the Dalo gram is in its second year of being done by the Public Relations Officer himself." The budget of the Pub is ex-

pected to be about \$350, of which 50% will go to printing the Dalo-Feature story on PUB is found

Don't forget - if you have complaint write it down and send

Don't forget the Fall Festival - October 12, 13, 14