



VIET NAM

Toronto (CUP)--Opposition to American intervention in Viet Nam and the necessity for political action as an expression of sincere religious commitment were the main recurring themes stressed during the weekend sessions of the third international teach-in.

The teach-in was devoted to a study of religion in international affairs.

During the closing session Sunday, V.K. Krishna Menon, former Indian Defence Minister said of the US involvement, 'If we cannot stop a great country from committing war crimes then we can do nothing at all.'

Thich Nhat Hanh, a Buddhist Monk now living in exile, said the US was in Viet Nam 'due to its paranoid fear of Communist China.'

Attendance at the five sessions varying from 2,200 to 3,100 was slightly below expectations.

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CO-OPS SHAFTED BY CITY HALL

London (CUP)--Students attempting to set up co-operative houses at Western are running afoul of the local authorities.

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

The decision apparently rests on the definition of family. The bylaw has been interpreted to exclude co-ops from areas designated as 'residential single family' zones.

Student Council President D. Morgan said they don't intend to appeal the decision.

He says the student council has dropped options on three houses in the area, all of which will come under the same ruling.

He feels city council will act one way or the other to ensure co-ops are outlawed.

Citizens who lodged the protest claim to be sympathetic to the students in their housing problems, but are afraid their property will devalue if co-ops move into the area.

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OPEN CLAUSE CLOSES SENATE

Guelph (CUP)--The Guelph University senate decided Tuesday against open meetings.

An open meeting clause was completely deleted from the report presented by the Committee on University Government.

The open meeting clause lost by a considerable majority, said Dr. Winegard, chairman of the senate.

'It was felt by the senate that quality of delegates might deteriorate if there were open meetings,' he said. He added open meetings might make the senate a rubber-stamping body.

The number of students to be on the senate is still not settled. The 100 seat senate might be reduced to 50 members after the bylaw committee reports in December, said Winegard, but there will be at least three students.

The motion rejecting open meetings is a repudiation of a stand taken by Dr. Winegard, and Dr. Mathews, academic vice-president, who was chairman of the Committee on University Government.

The Guelph student council has not yet taken a stand on the senate decision.

KENNEDY adviser at Founders

'Canada can and does have a civilizing influence on the North American continent', McGeorge Bundy, President of the Ford Foundation told 200 Founders students Wednesday evening.

The remark concluded an address on the role of the intellect in the political power game by Mr. Bundy, adviser to the Johnson administration and former adviser to the late president John F. Kennedy.

Mr. Bundy stressed the role of intellectuals like himself as advisers to the men in power.

He referred to the moral conflict involved in being either



McGeorge Bundy

a 'participant', or a protester, saying he felt the role of either one or the other was inescapable.

Fielding questions from the audience after his speech, he discounted such reasons for the Vietnam war as economic pressure or a paranoid fear of Communism. He did, however, admit to the effect of the industrial-military power bloc in having its effect on U.S. policy.

Although several protesting placards were placed by York's Young Socialist movement in a hall behind the dining area, the owners were conspicuously absent.

3,000 Vietnicks march in T.O.

Ottawa (CUP) Demonstrations in over a dozen major Canadian centres Saturday called for an end to the American presence in Vietnam and the end of Canadian complicity with the US in the war.

Most demonstrations also drew supporters of the U.S. involvement.

The nations largest rally was held in Toronto, where about 3,000 marchers and anti-marchers stalled Yonge Street traffic on their way to the city hall.

Marchers were forced to stick to the sidewalks when they were refused a march permit.

Police were everywhere but co-operation between protestors and the law prevented any serious incidents.

Draft dodgers now living in Toronto marched as a group under a large yellow placard reading 'We Refuse To Go'.

Only one man was arrested, for painting a swastika in front of the city hall.



York has peaceniks too!

still more letters

WHAT ATHLETIC BUILDING?

Dear Sir:

Do we have an athletic building? We are under the impression that we have one in body but not in soul. Upon numerous visits to the Tait McKenzie Athletic Building, it has been noticed that nothing is open--neither the pool, nor the gyms. Is

this why we are paying \$50 in athletic fees?

Also, have the times for free swimming been noticed? The times indicated allow swimming during an hour or so at lunch and seven to nine at night. Originally, the reason given was that further activities would be taking up the afternoon time.--But these

activities appear to start at 4:00 p.m.

Why can't the pool be open from 12 until 4 to give more people the opportunity to use the facilities? Is it a question of life-guards?

Any suggestions?

Gerri Grant (F III), Sharron Phipps (V III), Lynn LeGard (F III), Donna Hunt (W III), Helen Sarkozi (F III), Donna Kerslake (V II), Tracy Ellis (F III), Garry Freeman (V III).

York downs U of T in debate

York University's Debating Team placed ahead of U of T and behind the British team at a debate at the CNE last week.

The voting in the debate was Britain 100, York 50, and U of T 15. The Debate was held as a part of the British Week celebrations at CNE. The issue was the existence and power of the UN.

York's stand was 'The UN has no existence and is therefore powerless', opposing the U of T stand. The British team acted as the Government, opposed by both York and U of T.

Representing York were Messrs. Richard Bannigan, and

Horace Campbell. Congratulations, York debators.

No Horn to Blow

Serial numbers of several instruments missing from the York University band have been reported to the police.

The following instruments were on the list:

Piccolo, Ardley, #185 - C
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