



Halifax students and professors mobilized against the American war in Vietnam one day before the Spring Mobilization of last year. Included in the photographs on this page is Prof. James

Aitchison, Head of the Political Science Department. Also to be seen (after careful scrutinization) is a supposed R.C.M.P. officer photographing participants.

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Vietnam

Dal SAEWV Preparing for October 21

Earlier this week, the Dalhousie chapter of the Student Association to End the War in Vietnam was established. It is part of the national organization co-ordinating the anti-Vietnam war movement across Canada.

In Halifax SAEWV is associated with 17 other organizations such as the Voice of Women. At present, Dal SAEWV in co-operation with these various groups, is planning the anti-Vietnam war demonstrations which will be held in Halifax on October 21st, the International Day of Protest, and co-ordinating it with others to be held across Canada and around the world, at the same time.

In order to operate most efficiently within the Canadian context, SAEWV's particular role is seen as condemning Canadian complicity with the American Vietnam War effort. King's representative Bruce Archibald stated, "Canada sells war supplies for use in the American war totalling half-a-million dollars annually. Assuming the guise of a neutralist nation on the one hand, and yet pledging support of the American aims in Vietnam on the other, it reiterates American peace proposals (amounting to surrender by the Viet Cong) to the international community. This is its worst complicity."

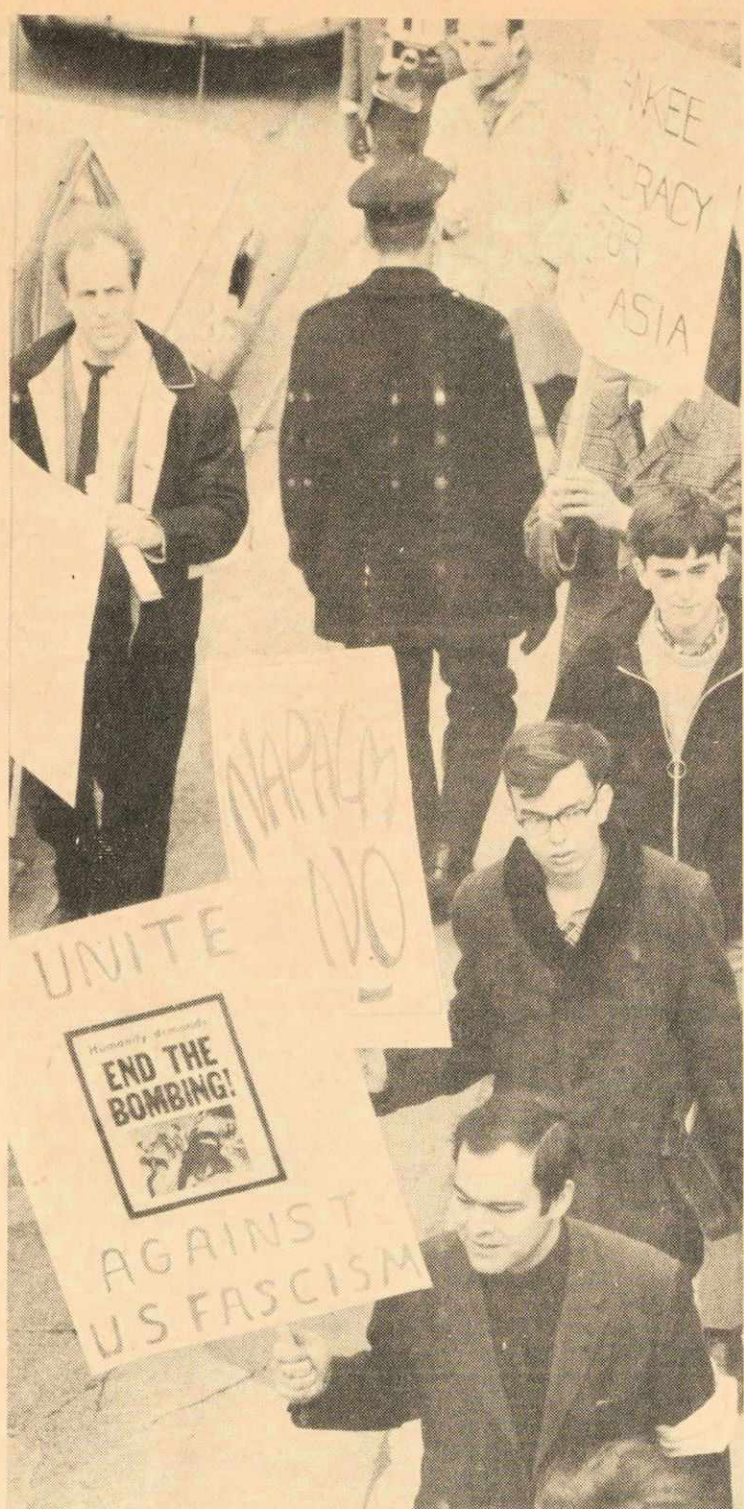
A petition will be presented to a representative of the federal government. Last year, as pictured in this article, on one day's notice approximately 120 students and 30

professors marched in a condemnation of the American war effort in Vietnam.

At that time certain members of the University (primarily PUB officers) circulated a petition which in one paragraph condemned the American war effort in Vietnam, and in another condemned the Vietnamese nationalists even more strongly. By pointing out appropriate paragraphs, they managed to collect signatures - regardless of political affiliations.

Understandably, a number of people were disturbed by this. The SAEWV petition will be clearly marked to prevent any such ambiguity.

The Halifax march is expected to end at City Hall where there will be a rally with speakers. In the evening an open meeting will be held in a local hall.



Students Scooped

VICTORIA (CUP) - The student president of the University of Victoria is disappointed that a confidential university report has reached the hands of the Victoria daily press before it has been seen by students.

The report came out of a summer faculty committee studying university procedures.

It was released to all U. of Victoria faculty who were asked to keep it confidential until it could be discussed by another committee sitting next week (Sept. 26).

Said student president Dave McLean: "It appears that a member of the downtown press has had access to the report or been informed of its contents before any students have seen it."

"I'm sorry this has happened and I think it would be more natural that we see it first," he said.

According to university president Malcolm Taylor the committee has "suggested various means of ensuring the utmost involvement of faculty in the development and implementation of academic policy."

The Victoria newspaper in question commented in connection with the contents of the report that past activist activities of Uvic students had dealt a backward blow towards a politically active students council.

"Four years ago Uvic students enjoyed more autonomy in running their affairs than most schools in Canada," the newspaper claimed.

Uvic students are still not aware of the contents of the report.

Indian Quebec?

NEW DELHI (CUP) - Canada is not the only country with its language problems - India has a language issue more threatening to that country's unity than the French-English battle in Canada.

The issue erupted this month with the resignation of Indian External Affairs Minister M. C. Chagla over a cabinet decision to phase out English as the language of instruction in universities over the next five years.

India at present uses the English language in administration, education, government, and civil service.

The government plans to phase English out of the universities in favour of regional languages in five years for undergraduate level of instruction, and ten years at all other levels.

Chagla said such a move would lower academic as well as administration standards.

He said he is one of those who believed "Hindi must ultimately replace English and play the unifying role that English plays today."

But he said this change-over must be gradual so as not to undermine the unity of the country.

Faulkner Challenges Ward

TORONTO (CUP) - U of T president, Tom Faulkner has moved to simplify change-of-riding applications for out-of-town students who want to vote in Ontario's October 17 election.

The provincial election board ruled that students must appear in person before a revising officer to change their riding.

Faulkner disagrees: "We think a notarized statement is sufficient," he said.

The SAC plans to send a lawyer around to residences to notarize their applications.

The election board ruling affects about 2,000 students who were not enumerated on September 5, when the writs were issued.

Gestapo

Dal Council in Retreat

Germany had its Gestapo, Italy its Mafia. Within weeks Dal will have Studis. Council has decided to implement "some kind of student discipline procedure" not only for this year but "more particularly since infractions of rules are bound to come up in the new Student Union Building."

Student Council representatives are going on retreat this weekend to find out, as President Ashworth stated, "what kind of people we are, to discover our role as a student council member on this campus and to attempt to find out what we are trying to do." Reverend Trivett or Doctor Kingston are being asked along as "catalysts" so Council can find out what they are talking about. The role of a student council member as a leader is expected to be one of the major topics of discussion. Reverend Trivett will attend "to spark discussion" and "to offer direction."

Orientation programme chairman Dave Osherow reported a successful week. There were temporary setbacks: "I lost the budget before I went home." However it is expected that "we will make a little money and I'll win a case of beer."

Participation was good. Ninety per cent of the frosh bought cards for the week. The biggest problem, Osherow contends, was with the residences. They had planned a programme also and there were conflicts in some cases. Osherow "recommends

most heartily that they don't do this anymore."

A few other minor problems were also faced by Osherow. Professor Steiner, speaker in the seminar series for the week gave a two hour lecture on Vietnam. Osherow asked Steiner after the session: "Why did you cut it so short?"

Subsequent lectures were poorly attended. Osherow speculated about the reason: "The weather was the same, the kids were the same and yet attendance dropped from twenty to about fifteen."

Council member Kitty Murray asked if the rumour that Osherow had kicked out upperclassmen from the dances scheduled was true. Osherow admitted that he had but for a two-fold reason: 1) once that night passes freshman male students have very little opportunity to get the freshettes.

2) "aside from the co-educational aspect I feel, and my thoughts were confirmed, that they were more relaxed."

A Sheriff Hall spokesman asked why no attempt had been made to co-ordinate the residence programme with the general one. Osherow commented: "I felt that we were the larger body and had priority."

Peter Crawford reported on the CUS seminar that he, Jennifer Dixon and Ken Nedd had attended. The seminar was monopolized by the feelies, the flower people. "Life and love of life were

major topics of discussion"; they had kind of a different type of approach said Crawford. They "kind of look at everything in terms of personal involvement". The Wheelies, the political strategists who work within the social structure as it now stands played little part in the proceedings. Emphasis was placed mainly on "the love of the infinite."

Council Treasurer, Randy Smith, outlined council's financial problems: "It's going to be a very tight year. Some programmes are going to have to be cut back."

He also insisted that it "is time to tell the year book to clean up. It mostly has been flying by the seat of its pants and the seat has been out of its pants. They have not been performing very efficiently or responsibly."

A Publications Board, not to determine editorial policy, but to settle squabbles that may arise during the year is to be set up. Representatives from Pharos, the Gazette and Council will be members.

ISA RECEPTION
The Indian Students Association will welcome all new Indian students from Dalhousie University and Nova Scotia Technical College at an opening reception in Room H19 at the Technical College on Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

LONDON (CUP) - The 1967-68 Canadian Union of Students has a greatly expanded program for universal accessibility to higher education, embellished with a declaration of the Canadian Student and several resolutions on education quality.

But the 31st congress, held Sept. 2 to 9 at the University of Western Ontario, left it the same old CUS.

The universal accessibility resolution (UNAC) re-states the principles of the declaration (EDITORS: SEE DECLARATION SEPARATE) by defining education as "a contributive social process, the essence of which is an expanding awareness of man's social and natural environment, through experience, dialogue and co-operative intellectual effort."

It claims that "the student, as citizen, has the duty to assure that education can be pursued by every individual without material, economic, social or psychological barriers created by the absence of real equality of essential conditions."

UNAC describes the conditions of education which contradict these premises, and proposes implementation of UNAC policy by:
- creating educational alternatives at all levels through free universities and free and intensive criticism of education;
- urging adoption of a system of student stipends;
- undertaking programs to re-

Unac Still Policy

form the quality of education; lobbying for increased financial support for higher education at all governmental levels.

The educational quality resolutions criticized the present methods of university teaching as "essentially destructive," where "the operating principle implicit in the instructor's activity that the student cannot be trusted."

In an interview outside plenary hall, Waterloo's Tom Patterson, one of UNAC's drafters, said: "I see UNAC and the education quality resolutions as one with the declaration of the Canadian student. Successful implementation would lead to social revolution."

Patterson said he felt all three resolutions contained the controversial idea of student syndicalism -- the student as a young intellectual worker.

But CUS associate secretary John Cleveland, who wrote the original syndicalist declaration which was defeated in pre-plenary commissions, accused the congress of by-passing the confrontation with true student unionism and substituting technical solutions to non-technical problems in basic philosophy.

"These proposals do not get to the problems -- just the symptoms," he said.

Manitoba delegate Chris Westdal said the congress had accepted a syndicalist direction, but he feared most delegates did

NDP CANDIDATE SUPPORTED BY CAMPUS LIBERAL CLUB
GUELPH (CUP) -- Eugene Benson, English professor at the University of Guelph and recently nominated NDP candidate in the coming provincial election (Oct. 17), has won the support of the campus Liberal Club. Club president Hugh Mitchell described Benson as "outspoken", "honest", and "a person of intelligence and discrimination."

Asked about the campus club's endorsement of Benson, the Liberal campaign headquarters had no comment.

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