The Student Association to End the War in Vietnam, one of the groups comprising the Halifax Citizens' Committee to End the War in Vietnam, has announced that it will participate in the presentation of the following petition to the Canadian govern-

on October 21st

We, the HALIFAX CITIZENS' COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM, believe that the Canadian people and their government have the responsibility to understand the nature of the potentially global conflict now raging in Southeast Asia. With such understanding comes the right and duty to pro-

pose realistic steps toward its solution. We support the Hon. Paul Martin's call for the cessation of bombing in North Vietnam. We urge the Canadian government to take further diplomatic measures by calling for the recognition of the national liberation front of South Vietnam and negotiations with it for the withdrawal of U.S. troops. Further, we ask that the Canadian government strengthen this diplomatic position by halting contributions in arms and research to U.S. military

We take this position after evaluation of the facts of this war. It is historically accepted that the war fought by the Vietnamese people against the French colonialists was a genuine war of national liberation, supported as such by progressive peoples around the world. The Vietnamese people won this war and were promised the right of self-determination by the Geneva Agreements. In half of their country, however, they were denied the fruits of their victory. The present war is but a continuation of the war against the French. The war was resumed because the U.S. backed defiance of the Geneva Accords. That eleven of the twelve generals in the military junta ruling South Vietnam until the recent "elections" were officers in the French colonial army, is ample testimony to this fact.

The denial of the right of self-determination for the Viet-namese people by the armed forces of the U.S. is immoral and illegal. Not only the right to self government, but the lives and property of a nation are at stake. The tremendous wealth and technology of the U.S., rather than serving peace and prosperity around the world, is used to inflict senseless destruction on a small nation, at the current rate of 25 billion dollars per year, or \$2,000 per Vietnamese man, woman, and child.

Despite the recent and promising Canadian call for the cessation of bombing in North Vietnam, there has been no public retraction of previous statements indicating basic agreement with U.S. aims in Vietnam. Canadian peace proposals based on the contention that the U.S. presence in Vietnam is legitimate, and that it therefore has the right to play a role in decisions affecting the future government of Vietnam, are not realistic. Further, the flow of Canadian military products and research results to the U.S. constitute complicity in the aggression against Vietnamese people. Rather than prohibiting the shipment to Vietnam of medical supplies gathered by U.S. Quakers, Canada should institute its own program of aid to this war-torn nation.

The Canadian government could regain the world's respect for its traditional diplomacy for peace in international affairs by taking an honest and public stand aginst U.S. actions in Vietnam and announcing that Canada will no longer contribute to these actions in any way, but will instead make every effort to bring about a rapid end to the war.

To this end, we urge the Canadian government to:

1. Continue calling for unconditional cessation of bombing in

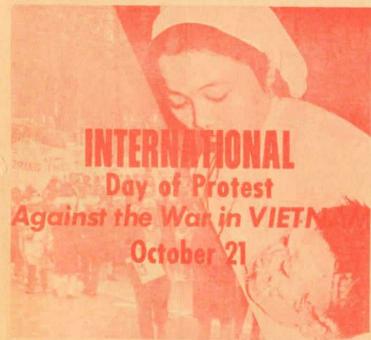
2. Call for recognition of the National Liberation Front

of South Vietnam by the U.S., so that negotiations to arrange withdrawal of U.S. troops may be held 3. Recognize the National Liberation Front as the De Facto Administration of major portions of South Vietnam and urge that U.S. withdrawal be followed by genuinely free elections as proposed by the Geneva Agreements

4. Place an embargo on all arms and material directly or indirectly contributing to the prosecution of the war in Vietnam 5. Prohibit all military research and development projects which contribute to U.S. military power

6. Draw up plans for material contribution to the reconstruction of the brutally ravaged country of Vietnam.

Americans will be marching on Washington as thousands of them marched on New York & Frisco on April 15. Canadians in all the major cities, people across the globe, will be responding to their appeal for an



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Shortage of Meds?

OTTAWA (CUP) - Canada's medical schools may face a shortage of students within the next few years, according to Dean C.B. Stewart of Dalhousie

University Medical School. Stewart told delegates to the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges here Wednesday it is an

mission to medical schools but who are unable to find a place. He said only 36 qualified stu- charge "by selling advertising

dents who applied to meds space." schools last year were turned away for lack of space in one of Canada's 13 medical schools.

Stewart says part of the solugoing on around campus." "We tion to the scarcity of meds stuwant to clobber campus apathy dents problem would be to offer and get the kids involved in what's great pool of students seeking ad. them more financial support.

It's new, It's different, you should

AFTER THE FORUM-DANCE The Jeckylls and Hydes will play to a setting provided by Doug chedelic shows at University of

All indications are that Fall societies will gather in the park. On Friday night, CUS is pre- glis, along Inglis to Saint Marys, Festival is shaping up to be a big ing lot of the Arts and Adminis. senting the Dalhousie Student Through the hard work of the In case of rain, plans have been dancing to the Jeckylls and the

the following program has been helping to build a float are ask. (in front of the Vocational School, the entire entourage once again

tration Building to build floats. Forum in the rink, followed by Fall Festival Committee under made for the societies to individ. Hydes.

Fall Festival puts Tiger-Power in Dal Tanks:

ed to contact their society exe- proceed down Bell Rd., to South heads of to St. Mary's for the

up Robie to University, and along University to the campus.

After the parade's arrival at Dal, the Committee is sponsorthe combined leadership of Egor ually construct their own. Saturday, starting at 10:30 am, ing a Pep Rally under the direc-Schwartz and Harry MacDonald, Those persons interested in a parade will leave Trollop St., tion of Peter Melanson, before

After the game, "supper is being served, in your own homes," Privateer Coffee House,
followed by the "Gala event" of
the year . . The Travellers in the living end, but being indefatiConcert. Tickets will be on sale
gable, the Committee will go on
all week and to again quote Man all week, and to again quote Mac. past the end towards the Infinite Donald, "Check the low prices with... Bagg and the Savage

only \$1.50 per head (bodies are free)". Tickets may be bought in the DGDS office (Canbought in DGDS office

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On Thursday evening, all the cutive.

Trade in your old Make Love Button; the "in" thing to do now is to Make Collage. Now is your chance for total

involvement. Gazette Editor Kim Cameron took time out from his current Maoist purge to explain the im-

portance of his new project. 'What I want to do is to destroy apathy forever. I will stop at

"Besides," he added, George is right behind me. George Munroe, inan unprece-

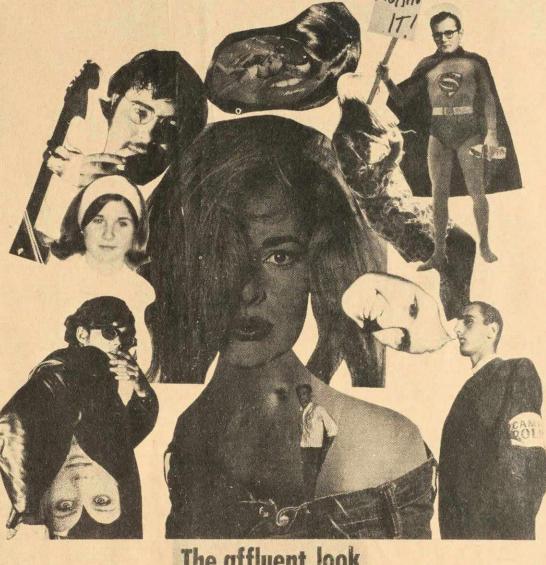
dented move, threw his entire weight on council behind the scheme. George is no longer on council. He has been however 'at large'' and was one of the two Biggies who have had the lighting changed from white to pink in the new SUB building. Here's a man to watch in the current wave of collage making.

A Gillybird, now flying in exile in Lower Ecum Secum, is dropping a barrage of rankies in an all out effort to win ten dollars worth of cabs.

Dennis Ashworth is having his little railroad with pink policy cars refit for a fight to the college finish.

One collage, already submitted had to be rejected. Dave Osherow sent in his mouth but Cameron pointed out that the college has to be relevant and pertaining to a

ly agreed that said mouthwasn't. to the Gazette rules, of a visual, two dimensional, black and white display composed of materials from at least ten different sources and integrated into a general theme.



The affluent look

Father Foley may also trip up became a priest instead. to encourage his old devotees. He consolidate your interests and have T.D. and said companion that may be yours include: been drained for the game. The proposal was scrapped when Jello Dalhousie Canteen. introduced Incense Orange; he A specially engraved ring from

general theme. It was universal- will not enter his own collage put them into a montage. The since it is three dimensional. prizes will overwhelm you. A A montage consists, according Plans were afoot last year to partial list of the many wonders race naked through a bowl of pink Use of a Yellow Cab for any jelly. King's Pool was to have thirty seconds of your choice.

Reservations for two at the

napalm bomb fragments (each one guaranteed to have killed at least one baby.

A life size pin up photo of any four Council presidents from

in jeans or cape)

By JOYCE McCLEAVE

was "New Canadianism."

possible, and suggested a dia-

'I'm enjoying a delayed holi-

Council passes **Declaration** of **Canadian Student**

Student. Ashworth began the discussion by stating that the aim of this document is to define the role of the student, as well as their rights and duties. It is an attempt to articulate what students should

Bill Stanish, (member at large) said "how could anyone attempt to define the scope of education, It is ridiculous, The idea to form a Declaration for the sake of a Declaration is useless."

Bill MacDonald (Law) then spoke on what he considered to be the main points behind the Declaration. "When I was attending High School, and even since I have been in University, I have been always told that I was preparing myself to take my position in society." By passing this Declaration, Students will reject this viewpoint, and instead they say that we have a right and a duty to become involved in trying to have an effect on our environment.

The Declaration of the Canadian Student calls for the acceptance of the principle of Student Syndicalism. This means, according to discussion on Tuesday night, that Students must be able to ally them selves with any group in the country which has a similar viewpoint.

The debate showed that this was a powerful document, and one which will effect every student, no matter whether his is in Post Secondary education or not.

The major spokesmen against the passing of the Declaration

Osherow said, "I do not like the idea of trying to tell people what to believe, or forcing my ideas on others." Stanish mentioned "I could never vote on a set of rules which is to be forced on some one else, and to vote for them as their representative in this mat-

It was mentioned at this time that Council members can reject the need for a mandate from those they represent, for they are student leaders, and if they believe in a particular issue or principle then they can commit themselves to bringing their ideas to the student body. If the majority of the students disagree with their representative's stand, they may have him removed from office.3

Taking this into consideration, Council members as individuals eemed to be in favour of the Declaration of the Canadian Student, When the vote was called, however, seven members were not abl to bring themselves to accept their responsibility of their teader.

The Declaration was passed nine votes to seven. Those oppos ed wanted their negative votes recorded, and they are Osherow an Robar (Science), Parr (Ed.), Stanish (Member at Large), Malcolm

Your own hippie (including either a kitten-holder, abubble blower, or a bare foot belle Stewart (Science), Tuttle, (Pharmacy), Cuthburtson (Nursing), Cameron (Med.), MacDonald (Law), Murray and Johnson (Arts).

"High" Camp at SMU

He began by stressing that any

liness which was resulting in

"Democracy is becoming more

Mayor O'Brien

Underground paper

By KIM CAMERON, EDITOR

fax, has announced that he is going to participate in the October 21st International Day of Viet-

The Halifax Citizens' Committee to End the War in Vietnam has organized a march, rally, and evening informational meeting to be held on October 21. Mayor O'Brien will participate in at least two of the events.

O'Brien, a Federal Vice-President of the New Democratic Party, has described his sentiments over the war as "very strong." He will be acting as Master of Ceremonies for the public rally.

to battle

By MAUREEN PHINNEY

Dalhousie has acquired an un-

derground newspaper. No, the

Gazette hasn't been outlawed by

the Student Union; The Worm is

another publication entirely, pro-

duced by Bagg and Narce of the

a copy; at a later date Bagg and

Narce hope to produce it free of

At present, the Worm is \$.05

Bagg stated that the Worm's

purpose is to keep the students in-

formed and interested in what's

The placard march will leave Allan O'Brien, Mayor of Hali. at about 2:00 Saturday afternoon. It will proceed down Barrington Street to Spring Garden Road, and then up to Victoria Park, where the rally will take place.

Members of the Citizens' Committee state that the Halifax Po-lice have been "extremely co-which it could have in bringing spoke on Tuesday to agroup of about Canada. It had a sense of af-which it could have in bringing spoke on Tuesday to agroup of about Canada. It had a sense of af-fluence, which might be real or They have encountered no op-

position in organizing the demonstration, which they say will be "entirely peaceful". Thirty member groups includ-

ing the Dalhousie-Kings Student Association to end the War in Vietnam, compose the Citizens committee.

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en to non-campus news. "The

Other organizations or indivi-

Don't

By D. JOHN LYNN, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

OTTAWA (CUP) - What ever happened to the Vietnamese National Liberation Front students who were supposed to visit CUS He complained that the Gazette campuses?

does not provide good news coverage "Too little, too late" and there are two explanations of that too much coverage was giv. where CUS plans ran amuck.

students don't want to hear things two groups of students were to about Vietnam that they could get come to Canada - one for CUS out of an ordinary newspaper, campuses and the other for The Worm sticks to local stuff." UGEQ. But CUS doesn't know And the worm does stick to lo. what happened to their group.

cal stuff; the first issue is de-UGEQ has first grabs on the voted primarily to Fall Festival, Vietnamese student reps pres-Campus Spirit, and the Dal Radio ently touring Quebec by virtue of Society. The worm will continue arrangements negotiated by as an underground newspaper for UGEQ at the International Union the present. "There are certain of Students congress at Ulan advantages in this for instance, Bator, Mongolia, last year. CUS's we aren't financed by the Student bid was put forth last July by Kim Union and therefore they can't exert any control over us." Cameron, present editor of the Dalhousie U. Gazette, when he Bagg and Narce both feel that visited the Soviet Union, UGEO the Gazette is controlled to a cer. asked first, and got them first.

"Look at it this way - they con- view, said that he felt that it was trol its finances; it follows that fair that UGEQ got them first they can exert some control over since the Quebec students are obthe content of the paper itself." viously more ready to receive "We want to compete with the them.

Gazette and give them something learn that Pearson didn't have more . . . to think about as well the guts to stand up for what he as the rest of the students." This week's Worm mirrowed believes in and grant a continuathe tolerence of the Gazette in a tion of the student visas. quotation from Editor-in-Chief The second explanation for a

Cameron: "To all the Fascist pigs who are reading this news. that all Carodian students were of a stop at Dalhousie U. on their paper, I think that an Under. to share the three NLF rep- way back to Prague, where they resentatives presently in the would arrive on the 15th of Octground newspaper is a necessity on this campus, since the estab-

up next week, CUS has set up the reps expire October 11 at which following tentative itinerary: time they must be out of the coun-October 8 in Ottawa area; the try. CUS has been badgering Canninth in Toronto; October 10 and adian Embassy officials for an they would visit Waterloo and extension of these visas, but so Hamilton, if possible; they would far their efforts have been unsucspeak in Winnipeg on the 11th and cessful Calgary on the 12th; They would head back east through Montreal

There are two problems with assuming UGEQ will give them this plan. Tro visas of the NLF pus? Don't bet on it.

there are indications from Quebec that the three Vietname do not eign aid, wish to tour the rest of Canada. But none of this is definite. Nobody knows anything for sure, or else they're not telling.

Will the NLF visit your cam-

politics left the individual with sense of impotence, "Camp added. He suggested that the ideal situation would be one of extensive national involvement.

He said that the long establishtrouble for other people whened order of Canadian politics wa Camp, national President of the ever he spoke. Camp declared being challenged by activists in the political parties. The revolt led by these activists in the coninterested staffand students at St. fluence, which might be realor servative party he felt to be well-Mary's University. His subject imaginary, and a relative world- launched.

"Changes in the political system of Canada tend to be gradno text, he declared that his ad- ans, he said were beginning to deual," Camp stated. "There is a feeling among Canadians, how ever, political change is disorderly and dangerous. Consequently opposition is inevitable."

mastered their climate to some degree and had resolved many other important problems well. Canada had been built without development of other nev countries. He then reminded his audience of a quotation to the effect that only happy nations have no history, adding, "It must follow that Canada is very happy in-

He was infavour of a reassessment of Canada's position as a nation in the world, and of what her contribution should be concerning foreign allairs. He declared that Canada was a kept nation in terms of war and beace with the nuclear power of the United States backing her. Canada's presence, he felt would never be crucially pr lems but she should co what nature allowed her

Referring to the Prop Conservative Conventionto, he admitted played a role j tien itself as w leading up to j Stanfield, convention Secretary, at tery, unic ce in

they had rour pening w the final complete

tion, and

cultural p Camp'soth uration Mary's UPT.

Dal Student Forum Entertainment Between Speakers and entertainment to a mixed me-DAN REID 1. Folk-The Windsmen from the dia backdrop of lights and sounds.

Friday, October 13, 8:00 p.m. the Privateer. 2. Mod Fashions. SPEAKERS: Six speakers com-3. Residence Singalong-led from peting for a prize of \$100. the audience by a group from COPICS concern you:-subjects Howe Hall. related to your life at Dalhousie- 4. Recitals of Modern Poetry.

your education-good, bad, indif-5. A performance by the Jeckylls erent - your morals -based on and Hydes-psychedelic lights and aw, convenience or truth-your society-conform or rebel. The forum provides controversy Fraser University.

experience it.

Hiltz-specialist in stage lighting, Les Gallagher, producer of pys-British Columbia and Simon

ticipating in the demonstration have been encouraged to do so, day. Unlike many other Canadians statements made by him were his The rally will include four five. I've finished my Centennial pro- own opinions and not those of the minute speeches explaining the ject early" quipped Dalton Camp "new management". He added

reasons for the demonstration, presumably humorous note. which is being aimed primarily at the Canadian government and about an end to the war.

Hope for **Viet Cong**

Nobody knows for sure, but

The first explanation is that

tain extent by the Student Council. Cameron, in a recent inter-He was however distressed to

confused and suzzy situation is on the 13th, with the possibility

lishment newspaper is so much Assuming this possibility, and

as he opened his address on a that he had a tendency to cause

Informing the press that he had new Canadian identity. Canadi-

dress would be as informal as velop a new sense of themselves.