

SAEWW petitions Canadian Gov't on October 21st

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 government:

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.

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.

The denial of the right of self-determination for the Vietnamese 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.

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.

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 against U.S. actions in Vietnam and announcing that Canada will no longer contribute to these actions in any way.

To this end, we urge the Canadian government to: 1. Continue calling for unconditional cessation of bombing in North Vietnam

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



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 illusion to believe there is a great pool of students seeking ad-

mission to medical schools but who are unable to find a place. He said only 36 qualified students who applied to medical schools last year were turned away for lack of space in one of Canada's 13 medical schools.

Stewart says part of the solution to the scarcity of medical students would be to offer them more financial support.

Dal Student Forum

By BILL PARSONS DAN REID Friday, October 13, 8:00 p.m. in the Rink. SPEAKERS: Six speakers competing for a prize of \$100. TOPICS: concern you—subjects related to your life at Dalhousie—your education—good, bad, indifferent—your morals—based on law, convenience or truth—your society—conform or rebel.

Entertainment Between Speakers 1. Folk-The Windsmen from the Privateer. 2. Mod Fashions. 3. Residence Singalong—led from the audience by a group from Howe Hall. 4. Recitals of Modern Poetry. 5. A performance by the Jackylls and Hydes—psychedelic lights and sounds. The forum provides controversy

All indications are that Fall Festival is shaping up to be a big success.

Through the hard work of the Fall Festival Committee under the combined leadership of Egor Schwartz and Harry MacDonald, the following program has been lined up:

On Thursday evening, all the

societies will gather in the parking lot of the Arts and Administration Building to build floats. In case of rain, plans have been made for the societies to individually construct their own.

Those persons interested in helping to build a float are asked to contact their society executive.

On Friday night, CUS is presenting the Dalhousie Student Forum in the rink, followed by dancing to the Jackylls and the Hydes.

Saturday, starting at 10:30 am, a parade will leave Trollop St. (in front of the Vocational School, proceed down Bell Rd., to South Park St., go up South Park to In-

glis, along Inglis to Saint Marys, up Robie to University, and along University to the campus.

After the parade's arrival at Dal, the Committee is sponsoring a Pep Rally under the direction of Peter Melanson, before the entire entourage once again heads off to St. Mary's for the game.

After the game, supper is being served, in your own home. The "Gala event" of the year... The Travellers in Concert. Tickets will be on sale all week, and to again quote MacDonald, "Check the low prices... only \$1.50 per head (bodies are free)". Tickets may be bought in the DGDS office (Can-

teen), at Shirreff Hall, or at the Travellers House. The Travellers Concert is the living end, but being indefatigable, the Committee will go on past the end towards the Infinite with... Bagg and the Savage Narce... at a record hop (skip and jump) in the gym." MacDonald and Schwartz are putting the "tiger back in Dal."

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GAZETTE ANNOUNCES MONTAGE CONTEST

By LINDA GILLINGWATER

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 importance of his new project.

"What I want to do is to destroy apathy forever. I will stop at nothing."

"Besides," he added, George is right behind me.

George Munroe, in an unprecedented 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 Biggles who have had the lighting changed from white to pink in the new SUB building.

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 Oshero sent in his mouth but Cameron pointed out that the collage has to be relevant and pertaining to a general theme. It was universally agreed that said mouth wasn't.

A montage consists, according 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 to encourage his old votes. He will not enter his own collage since it is three dimensional. Plans were afoot last year to have T.D. and said companion race naked through a bowl of pink jelly. King's Pool was to have been drained for the game. The proposal was scrapped when Jello introduced Incense Orange; he

became a priest instead. Consolidate your interests and put them into a montage. The prizes will overwhelm you. A partial list of the many wonders that may be yours include: Use of a Yellow Cab for any thirty seconds of your choice. Reservations for two at the Dalhousie Canteen. A specially engraved ring from

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 1956. Your own hippie (including either a kitten-holder, a bubble blower, or a bare foot belle in jeans or cape)

Mayor O'Brien in March...

By KIM CAMERON, EDITOR

Allan O'Brien, Mayor of Halifax, has announced that he is going to participate in the October 21st International Day of Vietnam Action.

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.

The placard march will leave 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 Police have been "extremely cooperative".

They have encountered no opposition in organizing the demonstration, which they say will be "entirely peaceful".

Thirty member groups including the Dalhousie-Kings Student Association to end the War in Vietnam, compose the Citizens committee. Other organizations or individuals

who are interested in participating in the demonstration have been encouraged to do so. The rally will include four five-minute speeches explaining the reasons for the demonstration, which is being aimed primarily at the Canadian government and stresses the possible effects which it could have in bringing about the war.

Don't Hope for Viet Cong

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 campuses?

Nobody knows for sure, but there are two explanations of where CUS plans ran amuck.

The first explanation is that two groups of students were to come to Canada — one for CUS campuses and the other for UGEQ. But CUS doesn't know what happened to their group.

UGEQ has first grabs on the Vietnamese student reps presently touring Quebec by virtue of arrangements negotiated by UGEQ at the International Union of Students congress at Ulan Bator, Mongolia, last year. CUS's bid was put forth last July by Kim Cameron, present editor of the Dalhousie U. Gazette, when he visited the Soviet Union. UGEQ asked first, and got them first. Cameron, in a recent interview, said that he felt that it was fair that UGEQ got them first since the Quebec students are obviously more ready to receive them.

He was however distressed to learn that Pearson didn't have the guts to stand up for what he believes in and grant a continuation of the student visas.

The second explanation for a confused and dizzy situation is that all Canadian students were to share the three NLF representatives presently in the country.

Assuming this possibility, and assuming UGEQ will give them

reprieve later between himself and the audience. He began by stressing that any statements made by him were his own opinions and not those of the "new management". He added that he had a tendency to cause trouble for other people whenever he spoke. Camp declared that there was something new about Canada. It had a sense of affluence, which might be real or imaginary, and a relative worldliness which was resulting in a new Canadian identity. Canadians, he said were beginning to develop a new sense of themselves. "Democracy is becoming more

permeable in Canada. In the past, politics left the individual with a sense of impotence. "Camp added. He suggested that the ideal situation would be one of extensive national involvement. He said that the long established order of Canadian politics was being challenged by activists in the political parties. The revolt led by these activists in the conservative party he felt to be well-lanced.

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Camp felt that Canadians had mastered their climate to some degree and had resolved many other important problems as well. Canada had been built without development of other new 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 indeed!"

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"High" Camp at SMU

By JOYCE McCLEAVE

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