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'Dump Johnson'

Students Join Anti-LBJ Effort

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In an effort to "dump Johnson" at the 1968 National Democratic Convention, several University students have banded together in conjunction with a national movement aimed at the nomination of a Democrat who will work for an end to the Vietnam War.

The National Conference of Concerned Democrats (NCCD) is spearheading a drive to eliminate Johnson from the 1968 presidential race through a grass roots movement.

University Concerned Dem-

ocrats (UCD) is working in Lincoln in connection with the Nebraska Concerned Democrats (NCD).

UCD is circulating petitions throughout the campus and Lincoln area which speak out against the present administration policy in Vietnam, according to Gene Pokorny, treasurer of NCD and member of UCD. They are also maintaining a booth in the Student Union.

The petition is an open letter to President Johnson stating that the undersigned will devote their campaign funds, energies, and votes only to those political figures who work for an end to the war in

Vietnam, according to Mike Oldfather, chairman of the NCD Steering Committee and member of the Nebraska Young Democrats Executive Committee.

Oldfather said that NCCD hopes to obtain one million signatures (from throughout the United States). The letter will then be printed in 25 major cities in the country, signed by thousands of citizen voters in each of those cities. According to Oldfather there is a five-point rationale behind the concerned democrats' action.

First, the Democrats feel that the costs of the war are not justified by the require-

ments of national security and that domestic needs are not being met.

Second, Oldfather said, "We believe that a Democratic ticket headed by Lyndon Johnson will not only lose the presidency, but will also lose at every level, including Nebraska."

Third, Oldfather feels that potential party members will be disinterested in the party as long as Lyndon Johnson is presented as the only possible standard bearer for the Democrats.

Fourth, he emphasized the need for a strong Democratic Party in Nebraska and stated that this goal could not be attained unless the party was more hospitable to voters of progressive persuasion.

Fifth, he said that NCCD would rather appeal to Democrats at this point rather than other political groups.

"As of today NCCD is supporting Eugene McCarthy, Minnesota senator, as the candidate for the presidential nomination," Oldfather said.

He continued that NCCD is not dividing party loyalties since President Johnson has not yet declared his candidacy for a second term.

He also stated that although Young Democrats are supporting Johnson, the concerned Democrats were not trying to undercut Y.D.'s but to merely provide another outlet for concerned young people.

Pokorny concluded that UCD is in no way connected with the University's Young Democrat organization.

More Drug Problems?

University Releases Names To Police

By ED ICENOGLE
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The University has given police the names of several students in connection with the possession and use of marijuana on campus, G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs, said Wednesday.

Following by a week the forced withdrawal of a student reported to have admitted possession and use of the drug in a University residence hall, the statement was made in the Student Senate meeting at the East Campus Nebraska Center.

"He (the student who withdrew) is the only student who has admitted to being involved," Ross said.

"The names of several students have been turned over to the police for investigation," he said. "He is not the only student we know of who has been involved and on whom we have proof."

COMMITTEE

Later in the Senate meeting, the senators voted to go into a "committee of the whole" for discussing Ross' statement and Senator Al Spangler proposed an investigatory committee, which was unanimously approved.

Spangler proposed a resolution that the Senate "form an ad hoc committee to investigate the disciplinary proceedings of the University and to report back to the Senate with recommendations, by the end of the semester."

The committee was established after several senators expressed concern that the student who withdrew was deprived of due process and effective legal representation.

Ross stated that any student may be disciplined before civil conviction when they admit to the infraction of University or other laws.

Faced with the alternative of disciplinary action, the student in last week's case volunteered to withdraw.

'INTIMIDATED'

Spangler expressed concern that the "student may have been intimidated into leaving school without a conviction."

"We don't know what happened when the student went into Dean Ross' office," Spangler said, "and he is not about to tell us."

Spangler pointed out that Ross had said that a lawyer was not present at the meeting, and—considering the seriousness of the matter—the student may have been deprived of due process of law.

Ross was not present when the Senate went into the discussion of the case, but he answered questions following his remarks to the Senate.

CONFIDING

Senator Phil Bowen raised a question of the office of student affairs confiding information on the student's case to sources outside of the police agencies called on to investigate the drug cases.

The student charged last

week before he left campus that his employer and the school which he was planning to attend next semester were informed of the reason for his withdrawal.

Ross said that the University of Nebraska had been the student's employer, so it was already informed of the case.

"We talked with the school about the activities of this student when he was there last year," Ross said.

'NOT INFORMED'

Ross indicated that the school which the student had attended and to which he was planning to return was not informed of the case, although it was contacted after the case had come up.

Although investigations are continuing on the students who were reported by the University to the police, Ross denied that the school is involved in a "witch-hunt."

"We have been involved in responding to questions on this matter," he said.

Ross said that the possibility of "student spies" has been discussed on campus and among various law enforcement agencies, but that he has not recommended such action and that none is being conducted in his knowledge.

Student agents would work for law enforcement agencies in tracking down cases of campus drug abuse, prohibited by the University and state and federal laws.

Gallery . . .



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Of Two

Senators Criticize Tiemann For Attacking Gregory Speech

Student Senators were critical Wednesday of Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann's remark last week concerning the re-election of University faculty at a speech delivered by Dick Gregory at the East Campus Union.

Before passing a resolution "on academic freedom at the University," several of the representatives at the Senate meeting, expressed concern over Tiemann's criticism of faculty members who cheered Gregory's speech.

The Governor was reported by several newspapers as saying that he would like to have the names of the instructors who had cheered Gregory's remarks.

Gregory expressed what some observers have termed a "militant" opinion on civil rights and freedom.

"The students have to do something about this if the faculty will not," said Senator Craig Dreezen, who supported the resolution. "There is a threat to academic freedom."

"It is the principle that is important," he said, adding that he believed the Governor should not have made the remarks critical any speaker on the campus because of that speaker's views.

Passed overwhelmingly by voice vote, the resolution proposed by Phil Boardman reads:

"Whereas, there has recently been public disapproval of certain faculty members' response to controversial issues, and

"Whereas, freedom of expression is an essential part of traditional academic freedom at the University of Nebraska, therefore

"Be it resolved: that the ASUN Senate respects the right to the faculty to express their opinions and supports Chancellor Clifford Hardin in his attempts to guarantee those traditional academic freedoms, and strongly urges the faculty to take appropriate action through the American Association of University Professors or other means."

Boardman supported the resolution for reasons he outlined as

Dormitories Allowed Open Houses Saturday

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A faculty subcommittee on dormitory open house policy decided Tuesday that dorms may have open houses for Homecoming week as previously planned, according to Brian Ridenour, president of Inter-Dormitory Association Council.

The purpose of the subcommittee is to clarify the open house policy for dormitories. It developed last week after several dormitory requests for open houses were denied by the Office of Student Affairs.

Miss Snyder said that the dean of student affairs and a member of the subcommittee, said that the meeting Tuesday was the beginning of an investigation of the open house policy.

She said the problem was complex and felt that much more study of the open house policy was needed.

Miss Snyder said that the whole issue emerged because many more open houses were being held than last year. "The open houses are getting away from their original purpose," she said.

"Many people on the subcommittee openly said that it appeared that open houses are being used to get around

the no coed visitation rule passed by the Regents," she said.

Paul Canarsky, IDA coed visiting committee chairman, felt that open houses are not a way of getting coed visiting.

"As long as dorms have to get residents' approval, file an open house request at the Office of Student Affairs, and have a member of housing present on the floor it is officially an open house," he explained.

"Only when it is not necessary for dorms to go through this process for an open house will it be coed visiting," Canarsky said.

Students may obtain schedules and worksheets for second semester registration Friday. The forms will be available in all residence halls, the Nebraska Union, 207 Ag Hall on East Campus and counter #3 in the Registrar's office. Students who have accumulated 89 or more hours may return the completed forms on Nov. 13-15 with a \$50 deposit.

He said that the concept of coed visitation involved more of an individual responsibility on the dorm resident and (greater frequency) than the present open houses.

Ridenour claimed that the number of open houses was higher this year because of the three new dormitories and because Abel and Schramm now register their open houses by individual floors.

The IDA president said that about 3.3 open houses had been granted per unit thus far this year. "This is less than one every two weeks," he said.

Miss Snyder said that she had seen no confirmed statistics on the number of open houses this year.

Ridenour felt that Tuesday's subcommittee meeting was helpful in clarifying both the dorm resident's feelings and the feeling of the subcommittee.

"We were pleased with the interim decision for open houses until Monday's meeting," Ridenour stated, "but it remains to be seen whether an acceptable policy can be made for dorm open houses."

Ridenour said that the IDA delegation which attended Tuesday's faculty subcommittee meeting argued from five major points.

Homecoming '67 . . . Rally Tonight Kicks Off This Year's Festivities

A bonfire pep rally Thursday will kick off the campus festivities for Homecoming 1967, according to Jan Donnan, Tassels publicity chairman.

The parade will begin at 7 p.m. at the south side of the Nebraska Union and will proceed down 16th street to the parking lot at 16th and Vine.

Homecoming Queen finalists will ride in convertibles to the rally where they will be presented. Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, a former Husker football player, will speak at the rally.

Miss Donnan said that the spirit trophy will be awarded at the rally as usual, to the group displaying the most enthusiasm.

She said that the Tassels are encouraging the living units that are not building displays to put up a large obvious sign on their unit.

"A car smash" will be held in conjunction with the homecoming rally, according to Don Potter who is a member of the National Honorary Society of Pershing Rifles' Candidate Class, which is sponsoring the event.

The purpose of the car

smash is to increase school spirit by allowing participants to hit an old car with a sledge hammer until it is completely demolished.

The cars will be decorated with symbols of the opposing school, he explained, and the harder one hits them the better he strikes a blow for Nebraska University.

The cars will be donated by local merchants, said Potter.

Another purpose of the event is to raise money for Pershing Rifles to help send their drill units and the Cadence Countesses drill unit on two drill trips this year.

IVCF Book Fair Today; Group Ideals Promoted

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a book fair Wednesday in the Nebraska Union, according to Douglas McArthur, executive member of IVCF.

Books published by Inter-Varsity Press, a Christian publisher, and priced from \$.75 to \$2 will be sold. Subject matter will include Bible studies, the man Christ, and Christian faith.

"The purpose of the book fair is to get the books to the public and to introduce Christianity and IVCF to the campus," said McArthur. "What profit we make will help finance the IVCF lending library," he said.

IVCF is a non-denominational group offering students the chance to meet and associate with other Christians in a setting away from church. McArthur outlined the four functions of IVCF, which are:

To encourage Christian growth of members through prayer groups and Bible studies.

To present to gospel of Christ to other students through personal contact.

To present the challenge of foreign missions to students and

To befriend the international students.