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Davidson At Hyde Park . . .

Draft Is 'Oppression Symbol'

By Toni Victor
Senior Staff Writer

An end to the Draft and an overthrow of governments was called for by Carl Davidson, national vice president of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at Hyde Park forum Thursday.

Davidson, formerly a University graduate assistant, took the opportunity at Hyde Park to give his views on "corporate liberalism — the American system."

He spoke three times in a one-and-a-half hour program that also took in the "non-sense aspect" of ASUN, traffic lights at 14th and R Streets and civil rights.

Davidson said that "America is playing Mississippi cop for the world" and that he "encouraged all young men to resist the draft in all possible ways."

He called the draft a symbol of oppression and noted that the war in Viet Nam had precipitated moral crises in the people of this nation.

"I'm in and I'll probably be in jail in a few months," stated Davidson as he explained that he would not file a conscientious objector status, nor would he flee the country.

He said that men who are against being drafted should not feel they are alone with nowhere to turn, but that SDS could help people in legal ways.

He suggested that a man could gain a year by stalling for a conscientious objector's status.

Terry Farrell, a University student, asked "What is the alternative to the draft?" Farrell stated that the "Reds aren't going to peacefully co-exist" and asked who is going to protect the country.

"Will you let your freedom go down the drain?" he declared in response to Davidson's speech.

ASUN 'Nonsense'
Jim Hubbard, a University graduate assistant, moved the discussion to the political power of ASUN, claiming that the last meeting of the student Senate was "nonsense." He cited various "nonsensical" questions that had been asked of interviewees for Senate positions.

"It's high time the Senate got excited about something other than at what time they would get their pictures taken," stated Hubbard in reference to Cornhusker picture schedules.

Saying that he was tired of hearing about student rights when students have no discipline, Duane Tappe gave a furious attack on students who walk in front of cars on 14th and R Streets, as if "they were six years old."

Powerless Majority
Speaking on freedom and democracy, Davidson noted the powerlessness of the vast majority of Americans who fall outside the "ruling class."

He told of a Committee for Independent Political Action (CIPA) that had been organized in the 49th ward of Chicago.

CIPA was organized by people in middle and upper middle class neighborhoods of a "Chicago that is under control of the Daily machine."

A political program, according to Davidson, was set up that included stands from

Viet Nam to local parks. To become an independent party on the ballot, CIPA signed 10,000 names to the required petition.

The petition was presented to the electoral commission and was turned down with no explanation and advice to take the case to court.

Davidson stated that CIPA had been effectively stopped because of the time and money element involved in repeated court trials.

"This is the function of the ruling class when threatened — to effectively stop the opposition," stated Davidson.

He said that there is a wide-spread illusion of tolerance with alternatives, but that electoral politics is the game of people who have the power.

'Pump Primer'

Davidson proposed an isolationist policy as far as foreign aid to other countries is concerned. He stated that "foreign aid is the pump primer to suck capital out of a country."

He gave conditions in Guatemala and northeastern Brazil as examples of "corporate liberalism" on the part of the United States.

"It's an interesting phenomena: why in Latin America has the standard of living gone down, despite U.S. foreign aid?" asked Davidson.

Another SDS member who had been to Guatemala reported that he had been told by a representative of Agency for International Development (AID) that "the purpose of AID is to open the country to American investment," according to Davidson.

Doyle Niemann, who spoke on "People Power," and Davidson seemed to agree that in Guatemala revolution is perhaps the only real solution to the problem. Davidson advocated "good hot lead for the Yankees."

Niemann was then asked by a member of the audience whether he would advocate revolution in Chicago and Georgia.

Niemann stated that taking up arms within the U.S. might not accomplish any purpose, and that there are other ways of gaining civil rights.

Fewer Mistakes In Computerized Student Directory

The Builders student directory is now on sale in campus bookstores and the Nebraska Union.

The directory, which sells for \$1, lists the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all University students.

"It was run by the computer and is more accurate than last year's directory which contained a few mistakes," said Jeff Kushner, vice president of Builders public relations.

The directory was printed on larger pages which are about the size of the Lincoln telephone directory. Advertisements were printed on yellow pages that are scattered throughout the book.

Builders do not attempt to make a profit on the sale of the book, but sell it at the lowest possible price, said Builders President Jim Kinyoun.

The lack of hours for girls was cited by all coeds as one advantage which accompanies with off-campus living.

Jerry Thompson, senior in Arts and Sciences, said that "not having to meet schedules or not having to stand in line like you do in the dorms" was one of the points he liked about living off-campus.

Thompson said that meals were an important factor in his decision to move into an apartment.

"I got tired of having those healthy but unappetizing meals that they served in the dorms," he said.



COURTESY OF HARLEY-DAVIDSON . . . Phi Kappa Psi runs through "Gulliver's Travails" with Hell's Angels.

'Fuddled Fables' Makes Final Skit Preparations

Kosmet Klub 1966 went into dress rehearsal Thursday night in final preparation for Saturday night's performance in Pershing Auditorium.

The six skits and four traveler's acts that comprise the "Fuddled Fables" show mark a tradition that began at the University in 1911.

Prince Kosmet and Nebraska Sweetheart are crowned during the Fall Revue. This year's candidates for Nebraska Sweetheart are: Jean Hyeck, Pam Wragge, Joan McClymont, Ginny Ferrara, Pam Hedgecock, Andrea Warren, Diane Smith, Beverly Armstrong, Barb Trupp and Diana Foelt.

Prince Kosmet candidates are: Larry Wachholtz, Wayne Kreuscher, Phil Boardman, Larry Johnson, Jerry Olson, Dave Snyder, Roger Doerr, Gary Larsen, Kaye Carstens and Gary Wahlgren.

Tom Holyoke is chairman of the Fall Revue and Mrs. Lucy Comstock is show director.

Six fraternities will have skits in the show. The Beta Theta Pi skit, entitled "Melvin in Wonderland," is directed by skitmaster Jody Parker. The skit is a fanciful journey of Alice's younger brother through Wonderland.

The Phi Delta Theta skit, directed by Tom Lewis and Ron Langhoff, is entitled "Big

Al and the Seven Hoods." A local track star is forced to run against a cohort of Big Al, a syndicated hood.

The Kappa Sigma skit features a princess from the wrong side of the tracks. Directed by Flip Zinga, the skit is entitled "We Have an Opening For a Princess."

Ross McCowen is skitmaster for Delta Upsilon. A conceded golf pro, Bladmir Birdie, comes to the fore in "The Grass Is Phencer's On The Other Side of The Green" or "Check Before You Chip."

The Phi Kappa Psi skit,

directed by Bruce Pauley and Mark Schriber, is a parody of Gulliver's Travels, entitled "Gulliver's Travails." Gulliver Travails through California excoriates the Hell's Angels, surfers, and LSD.

Sigma Nu tries to build the ideal automobile in "King Midas Revisited" or "The Perfect Car," directed by Rex Cadwallader.

The traveler's acts feature folksinger Dave Landis; jazzmen, the Barry Hansen Trio; singer Bill Norman, and a folk group, the Three Day Riders.



SNEAKY SATAN . . . tries to jinx Sigma Nu's efforts to build "The Perfect Car."



FOLLOWING THE SUN . . . posies turn smiling faces to "Melvin in Wonderland" in Beta Theta Pi's skit.

Graduate Delegates Named; New Senators Outline Goals

The Student Senate elected two new senators and made a pending appointment Wednesday afternoon, all from Graduate College. They are Al Spangler, Thomas Greer and Dennis Bartels.

Spangler said he has set two goals to be accomplished while serving on the Senate. The first is to cut out much of the "trivia" that is considered at Senate meetings.

He used the example of the Senate's considering the content of organizations' constitutions. "This is not ASUN's business and I hope to

change the by-laws so it will not be their power any longer."

"I also hope to get an issue going in the Senate which would make the Senate's powers clear. I think the housing case that came up at Wednesday's meeting could be such a case."

Spangler said that he intends to work like other senators and not as a "wrecker." He stated that he felt that the rest of the Senate wants the same problems solved as he does.

Two issues he would like to

see raised in Senate are that of the student bill of rights and University reform.

"This is the sort of thing that the senate should be considering as opposed to worrying about queens for dances, etc.," Spangler stressed.

Spangler is a philosophy graduate student from Pennsylvania State University.

Tom Greer said that he is interested in no particular problem within the Senate. He stated however, that he wants the senate to look into the problem of grading graduate students.

"Therefore I would like to be on the Academic Research committee. I am also interested in the Faculty Liaison committee, for I would like to find out what they are doing," he explained.

Concerning a student bill of rights, Greer said that he felt one would be fine but "there is no point in writing up rights that we haven't acquired."

"A bill should include the ones we have and resolutions on the ones we want to work for. In other words, it should not be a blanket bill including all the rights we think we should have, but rather one that includes the ones we have," Greer explained.

Greer is a graduate student in agriculture economics.

Dennis Bartels was elected to the senate on a provisional basis, the provision being that if Sen. Mark Schriber is removed from his seat by the Student Court, Bartels will assume that seat.

The bill of rights, Bartels feels, is not a question of responsibility and rights being related. "In order to have a right, you don't have to show you are responsible. The right should be ours in any case."

"If the rights of the students are being trod upon, the Senate should be thinking of some form of action to change the problem," Bartels stressed.

He is a philosophy graduate student from Occidental college.

Dooley Foundation To Get AUF Funds

Part of the All University Fund's \$6,000 goal this year will go to the Tom Dooley Foundation to provide medical services for people of Asia.

This foundation is one of five that University students selected to receive AUF funds this year. Other charities are: Radio Free Europe, United Service Organization, National Mental Health Association and the American Cancer Society.

Through orphanages in Viet Nam, outpatient clinics in Laos, and dispensary units in India, the Tom Dooley Foundation helps the "sick and hopeless people of Asia understand the best of America through the mercy of medicine," according to an article in the New York Times.

The foundation's medical outposts operate in one of the world's most politically troubled areas of the world. Work in this area was begun by 1956 by Tom Dooley who died several years ago. However through international contributions, Dooley's work is continued by

the foundation. The foundation's newest program in Laos is a 200-bed civilian-military hospital in Pakse. This is being developed into a medical center for southern Laos, not only for treatment, but also for training physicians, nurses, technicians and midwives. Its \$25,000 X-ray unit is the only one in southern Laos.

In addition to its program in Laos, the Dooley Foundation assists an orphanage in Viet Nam and is planning to send two surgical teams to one of 23 surgical pavilions built by the United States.

Operating a mobile medical-surgical van with two smaller jeep-trailer dispensary units, the foundation serves some 100,000 Tibetans in northern India who have fled Tibet since the Communist aggression and the flight of the Dalai from Lhasa in March, 1959.

Jennifer Marshall, special events chairman, stated that the University drive to collect money for all five charities will extend to Nov. 22.

Survey: Off-Campus Living Advantages Refute Thesis

By Bob Hepburn
Junior Staff Writer

Fewer financial costs and greater personal freedom are the primary advantages of off-campus living.

These statements made by University students contrasted with a recent article in the Daily Nebraskan on a thesis completed this summer by Miss Mary Whan, a graduate student in the department of management.

In her thesis, Miss Whan said that the average monthly expenses for off-campus and on-campus students were equal.

A random survey of off-

campus students showed that there is an almost unanimous disagreement with this finding.

John Elliott, sophomore in pre-forestry, said that his expenses "have dropped nearly \$35 a month from last year" when he lived in Abel Hall.

Expenses differ for individual students according to such variables as the type of housing, the number of persons sharing the accommodations, food consumption and general spending habits each student has.

The biggest single variant is food. Many of the students said that they felt food prices

were generally rising, but all noted that they continued to be well-fed.

"While we may not eat an exactly balanced diet like they have in the dorms, we do get to have what we like and when we like," a senior coed said.

Responsibility

"Living off-campus gives a person an opportunity to accept true responsibility and independence," another coed stated.

Several agreed that off-campus living also gives them a chance to learn how to run a household, budget money and schedule their time.

Ed Watson, senior in Business Administration, said that "not having to live in the dorm is the greatest advantage of living off-campus."

"When you live off-campus, Watson said, "you don't have to obey all the rules that there are in the dorms."

Students also said that off-campus living was quieter and subsequently more conducive to study than were the dormitories.

Escape from the campus and being able to associate freely with non-University people were also given as advantages of off-campus living. Selective and non-arbitrary

placement with roommates also was mentioned as an advantage.

Transportation was the only disadvantage upon which most of the students agreed.

Several students said that they could think of no disadvantages to living off-campus.

When asked about the possibility of not being in contact with campus-sponsored organizations, most persons said that they were not interested in joining these groups anyway.

"I wasn't in any activities when I was on campus," said a former Selleck coed. Most of the students said

that they felt it was best for freshman if they lived in the dormitory for their first year.

"A person gets to meet people and to get involved in campus activities easier if he lives in the dorm for the first year," said Bruce Golding, junior in chemistry.

Many people said that a freshman has too many adjustments to college life to make without any problems which off-campus living might present.

A coed summed up the feelings of off-campus students, by stating that she would "never go back to the dorms."