

LSD Can Be Rewarding Experience, Says Cannon

By Eileen Wirth
News Assistant

The odds are that a person who is in good psychological health, in a comfortable place with a person he trusts completely when he takes LSD will enjoy an exciting and rewarding experience according to Dr. Henry Cannon, director of counseling services at the University.

Cannon told a group of students at the Wesley Foundation Sunday evening that only a low percentage of people taking LSD and other psychedelic drugs become psychopathic.

"I would guess the alcohol has killed a lot more people than LSD," he said.

"The facts probably are that it is not as risky to take the drug as people assume," he added.

One of the main problems with LSD as it now stands is that too little is known about it to be really sure just what the effects of prolonged usage are.

"All the legitimate sources have been cut off and we cannot be sure of the quality. Currently there are no pharmaceutical houses permitted to manufacture LSD. It is a very complex problem to

get it from the mold to the finished product and this takes more skill than is usually found," he said.

He noted that there are some groups on campus which use marijuana quite freely because it is easy to come by. However, on the whole, the scene here is quite.

He commented that the main danger in using LSD is that the government has shut off research so that there is an awful lot which is not known about it and its effects.

"Most people who are pushed into psychosis by the

use of LSD had the gun loaded and merely pushed the trigger," he said.

He stressed the importance of the right attitude and atmosphere in determining what kind of "trip" a person will have.

He said that a comfortable living room atmosphere where a person is prepared to experience something good will very likely lead to a good "trip" while a clinical atmosphere, in which many early experiments were conducted can lead to a bad experience.

Persons who have taken LSD experience greater color

perceptions and visual distortion. At times they may feel their bodies are disintegrating, he said.

In addition, many users of LSD undergo a mystical experience in which they feel they know God and in which they may experience a feeling of pure love for their fellow men.

He noted that there are some similarities between the fundamentalist Christians who have just been "saved" and users of LSD on a "trip."

Dr. Cannon commented that one of the most harmful effects for the drug, in his opinion, is that the real

world tends to become unimportant to regular users of LSD. They have little concern with anything that is part of day to day existence.

"This is what scares me," he said.

Cannon also questioned the reliability of reactions in what is basically an intoxicated state.

"A person can get a lot of answers when he is drunk but when he is sober 95 per cent of the brilliant insights do not stand the light of day," he commented.

under drugs that they consider tremendously valuable. We cannot ignore this," he added.

Dr. Cannon stressed that to terminate a bad "trip" it is not necessary to call the police.

He said if the report is turned in to Student Health it would be a medically confidential matter and the police will not be called. He commented that the first concern of Student Health is to insure treatment and no person would be turned over to police or threatened with punishment under federal drug laws.

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Brown Presents Points Of Conflict Between Rules, ASUN Rights Bill



MAKING RELIGION RELEVANT . . . the age-old problem of religious groups is discussed by Mary Taylor, Jim Reed, Susan Yost and Ruth Ann Ackerman, at the Wesley Foundation.

Eleven possible points of conflict between existing Administrative policies and the proposed ASUN Bill of Rights were presented at a joint-meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs and the ASUN Student Conduct Committee Friday.

The statement was drawn up by Russell Brown, administrative assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, as a "point of departure" for the work of the two groups.

"It is a point of focus for the Affairs committee to use in understanding the bill of rights and for the Conduct committee to see what the existing policies are," Brown explained.

"Some of the points in the statement come from Regents by-laws or from the Campus handbook. They are used to show the policy conflict with what I think the Bill of Rights aims at. Others are my own interpretation of the conflict," he stressed.

Brown stated that he could not predict how the conflicts will be resolved.

"I don't think anybody can say right now. This is why the Conduct committee is meeting with the Affairs committee. I feel that the goals of these meetings are to develop an understanding of the Conduct committee's outlook and the existing policies of the University," he explained.

"As I understand it, Dick

Schulze designed the first draft of the Bill of Rights as a working paper. He presented it to the Affairs committee to inform it of his committee's intent and purposes, and to ask for help in developing a final copy."

Included in the list of possible points of conflict is a statement pointing out that specific rules and regulations for students are currently in effect.

"There may be some question as to whether all these statements meet the criteria of being clear and concise," the statement continues.

This point refers to a point in the Bill of Rights saying that a student, upon entering the University, would receive a clear and concise statement of his contractual obligations and responsibilities to the school.

A direct point of conflict states that, contrary to a Bill of Rights provision enabling students to determine

their own living accommodations, the Regents By-Laws specify that all unmarried undergraduates are required to live in housing approved by the dean of student affairs.

The statement also indicates that conflicts could arise over provisions in the Bill of Rights allowing students to determine what comprises his permanent record, and what does not, as the Regents rules already identify what comprises a student's record.

Another area of the statement says that "institutional authority (may) not be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws" which in itself agrees with the Student Bill of Rights.

Discussion on the point, however, indicates that conflict arises over whether University discipline in conjunction with problems arising outside the University

should be considered at all.

Brown's statement also states that, although there exist no restrictions prohibiting students from joining or forming unions, colleges and universities are not required to recognize them.

The proposed Bill of Rights guarantees students employed by the University the right to form unions for the purpose of collective bargaining.

Other possible points of conflict arise on whether ASUN alone has the power to recognize student organizations or if the student affairs subcommittee on student organizations may also decide. Another conflict area is whether or not student organizations must have a faculty advisor as a condition of University recognition.

Another point arises as to whether official guests should be required for some types of social functions or not.

Rev. Hain: Campus Churchgoers Express Confusion, Enthusiasm

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first story in a four part series about modern religion and its adaptability to today's world. Senior Staff Writer Toni Victor will explore religion on the University campus and try to determine how it fits in with what many authorities consider a "change" in the church's attitude.

Campus churches are opening coffee houses, debating the war in Viet Nam, supporting black power and holding folk masses.

"New morality" is the catch phrase of the hour. Leary preaches a religion of LSD and Bahualah has his campus following.

"Is God dead?" they ask. "I couldn't do without God in my daily life," a coed declares.

"Religion is sort of irrelevant to problems of people and life," stated one student.

"This is a big transition period in the Church. We have had a highly standardized approach to Catholic worship. Now there is a certain measure of confusion, but also a measure of enthusiasm," declared Rev. Raymond Hain, of the campus Newman Center,

who marks student attendance at services as some 1,250 every Sunday.

Rev. G. H. Peck of St. Mark's on the Campus said that there is a plea today to recognize the relevancy of the church. He noted that this has been a problem since the first century.

"While the church may need to get its message across more effectively, the listener must make an effort too," stated Rev. Peck.

He noted that sometimes people protest so loudly that nothing is being said, that they never hear it if something is said.

"It's not a matter of the church discarding, but of being understood," he continued.

Rev. Charles Stephens of the Unitarian Church, explained that "science has done away with God." He called the Father-type of God, "irrelevant and immature as a concept."

"It's the old problem of making religion relevant," Rev. Stephens said concerning religion today.

Students and ministers have mixed views on the role of religion in society. While some students attend

churches regularly, others say that it is not important. Churches are attempting to change their images by creating discussion groups on current problems, and revising church services.

But are coffee houses, folk music and panel discussions just frosting adorning that Old-Time Religion? Or is Christian religious thought undergoing change?

The next installment will deal with these questions as campus ministers reply.

Madrigals, Brass Ensemble To Present Foreign Music

Traditional Christmas songs of foreign countries will be presented by the University Madrigal Singers and the Brass Ensemble Tuesday evening.

The annual Christmas Concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union ballroom. The University Choral Union and Orchestra will present Handel's "Messiah" at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Coliseum.

Under the direction of John Moran, associate professor of music, the Madrigals will sing carols from France, Spain, Germany, Czechoslo-

vakia and the Ukraine.

Soloists are Sandy Phillips and Rick Brandt.

The Madrigal Singers' program includes: The Hour the Midnight Sounded (French); Carol of the Birds (Spanish); The Shepherd's Carol (English); The Holly and the Ivy (English); The Coventry Carol (English); The Boar's Head Carol (English); Susanna (German); Behold That Star (Spiritual); Carol of the Drum (Czech); Carol of the Bells (Ukrainian); and Deck the Hall (Welsh).

The Madrigal Singers will also sing the traditional yuletide hymns We Three Kings; The First Noel; Hark, The Herald Angels Sing; Joy to the World; It Came Upon a Midnight Clear; O Come, All Ye Faithful; Away in a Manger; God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen; O Come, O Come, Emmanuel; O Little Town of Bethlehem; and Silent Night.

The Brass Ensemble, directed by Prof. Jack R. Snider, will play selected carols for the brass choir.

Numbers the Brass Ensemble will play are: While By My Sheep; In Dulci Jubilo; Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming; I Saw Three Ships; From Heaven High I Come to You; We Three Kings of Orient Are; March of the Three Kings.

Madrigal Singers include Sandy Phillips, Sandy Lovell, Barbara Bosley, Linda Hauder, Pat Wrightsman, Diane Schultz, Donna Liemann, Linda Hanson, Joyce TerMaat.

Bruce Blanchard, Milton Hill, Glen Haas, Mike Lassie, Steve Shanahan, Orin Ellingson, Phil Fisher, Terry McCall, Bill Charboneau, Tom Granger, Bill Regier, Jeanie Dietrich, Jill Eiche, Cathy Cleveland, Susan Jenkins, Marilee Likens, Mally Keelan, Rick Brandt, David F. Johnson, Robert Thacker, Linda Riggs, Pam Schaap and Robert Roose.

The Madrigal accompanist is Cathie Miller.

Members of the Brass Ensemble are: Trumpets—John

Mills, Allan Cox, Dennis Gebhardt, Charles Hoffman and David Grasmick.

French Horns — Bill Sprague, Rose Marie Pearson; Sherry Maish; Linda Stander; Sandy Olds, Helen Jackson.

Baritones — Lynne Moller and Donna Headrick.

Trombones — Rodney Drows; Larry Eldridge; Loren Stehlik; Phil Fauquet.

Basses — Jerry Jones and Michael Lamberty.

NBA Protest Against FM Called Error

Two Nebraska broadcasters have suggested that the Nebraska Broadcasters Association resolution advising against a University FM radio station may have been a mistake.

The general manager of KWAG-FM in Lincoln, and the general manager of WOW radio and television in Omaha said that the broadcasters' wording may have made it appear as though they opposed the station when they actually do not, according to Bob Wilson, chairman of the University FM Broadcasting Corporation Board.

The broadcasters oppose commercial stations supported by a public institution, but not non-commercial stations, such as the University FM station would be, Wilson said.

The corporation has written to the broadcasters association asking for a clarification of their standing, Wilson said, but have not received a reply.

Wilson and other corporation board members go before the Board of Regents Dec. 19 to ask for formal permission to establish the station.

Wilson said the corporation has received letters of support for the station from representatives of about 6,000 students.

Kreuscher Reappointed As Editor Of Nebraskan

For the first time in recent years, the editor of the Daily Nebraskan has been re-appointed for a second semester.

Wayne Kreuscher, Nebraskan editor, was re-appointed Friday by the Publications Board for a second semester.

Kreuscher, a junior from Lincoln majoring in journalism, has previously been news editor and senior and junior staff writer for the Nebraskan. He has also worked for the Lincoln Star as a reporter.

Bob Ginn, business manager, and Jan Itkin, news editor, also were re-appointed to their positions for second semester.

Ginn, a junior majoring in advertising, is from Bellevue. He worked for a Chicago advertising firm last summer. Miss Itkin is a junior, ma-

joring in journalism, from Omaha. She has previously worked as senior and junior staff writer on the Nebraskan.

The Publications Board appointed new people to the positions of managing editor and sports editor. Neither of the persons holding these jobs this semester re-applied.

Bruce Giles, a junior majoring in journalism from Lincoln, was appointed managing editor. Giles has worked as a copy editor and senior and junior staff writer on the Nebraskan. He also has worked for the Lincoln Journal.

The new sports editor is Ed Icenogle. A freshman majoring in journalism from Lincoln, he has worked as assistant Nebraskan sports editor and for the Lincoln Journal.



TASSELS TEAM UP against N Club players in what was labeled the "game of the century" at the half-time of Saturday's NU-University of Pacific game. The girls played with eight team members, setting their own rules as the game progressed to a scoreless free-for-all.