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# SDS: An Infantile Disorder? National Intercollegiate Rodeo

After the "long hot summer" of civil rights disturbances in 1964, members of the New Left returned to college campuses and continued the movement in a different tenor.

Student demonstrations erupted on campus after campus across the United States. Student militancy, oftentimes lead by the New Left, became a factor on almost every campus in the country.

Frequently the attacks were aimed at University administrators, who were accused of limiting free speech and the rights of students.

**MULTIVERSITY**

Some analysts theorize that the student movements were aimed at the impersonality of the multiversity, with research facilities that never enter a classroom, and freshmen who never get within a hundred feet of a professor.

The prototype for student demonstrations took place at the University of California at Berkeley. The prototype of the new University leader became Mario Savio.

**TICKY-TACKY CITIZENS**  
Berkeley was a factory for producing ticky-tacky citizens. Savio argued, instead of scholars and free-thinking, independent citizens.

That factory was intolerable to Savio. "We must throw our bodies into the machine and bring it to a grinding halt," Savio urged from the steps of Berkeley's Sproul Hall.

"And if we do that," Savio concluded, "then something is going to take place in these buildings that hasn't happened for a long, long time. Education."

**SHAKEN-COUNTRY**  
The Berkeley explosion shook the campus, California, and the country.

Clark Kerr was dismissed as Chancellor of Berkeley, but students were granted what they wanted — free speech.

After the Berkeley disturbance, the Students for Democratic Society established chapters on almost every major state university campus.

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And they established

## Sellout For Peter, Paul And Mary

Tickets for the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert will be sold out by this time next week, according to Ivan Hoig, manager of Pershing Auditorium.

They are on sale in the Nebraska Union; the Pershing Auditorium box office; and the record departments of: Miller and Paine, downtown and Gateway; Gold's; and International Super Stores.

This is the fourth appearance in Lincoln for the folk singing trio. "I think they are the most popular group at the University," Hoig said.

Their performance will be at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 13 in Pershing Auditorium. Tickets are priced at \$2.50, \$3, and \$4.

themselves on Page One of newspapers in every major university town.

At Iowa State it was because "hippie" former SDS member Don Smith was elected president of the student body.

At the University, SDS has attracted attention for teach-ins and a few demonstrations.

At Harvard, SDS won widespread disapproval for harrasing Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

**POLEMIC**

An excellent guide to SDS tactics on campuses is Carl Davidson's polemic, "Multiversity: Crucible of the Working Class."

Davidson, a former graduate student at the University is now a leading figure in the national SDS movement, and the ideas expressed in "Multiversity" have a familiar sound.

Establish a Hyde Park, Davidson suggests, to provide a forum for free speech. SDS candidates can run for office on a Freedom Democratic Party ticket.

**MISTRUST**

But running throughout the entire pamphlet, and the entire SDS political philosophy, is a mistrust, if not hatred, of power structures. Davidson is critical of student government because it usually has no voice in University policies. It is unfortunate, muses Davidson, because student leaders are being "duped" by the administration.

Student leaders are puppets which lead students to believe that they have some form of representative government. In a sense, they are almost traitors to the cause of student's rights and student power.

**TAKE POWER**

The students must take power, according to Davidson. Democratic government can be won out after a direct and vigorous confrontation with the administration. (As at Berkeley.)

Student support on a large scale is necessary, Davidson says, even though it may take years to find the proper issue and the proper approach.

But in the process of decision-making after the battle is won, Davidson promises, students will have received an invaluable lesson in democracy.

**POINT**

That is, after all, the overwhelming point of it all—to change the system so that every individual has a voice in determining policies which affect him.

University activity is symptomatic of the problems that SDS members feel called to fight on a much larger scale. So are activities concerning civil

## Former Latvian Speaks To YR's

A former Latvian who witnessed both Nazi and Russian occupation of his country will speak on Communism to the Young Republicans Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Nebraska Union, according to Susie Williams, publicity chairman.

Peter Taurins, who fled Latvia in 1950 when the Communists gained control, is now a U.S. citizen.

rights and the war in Vietnam.

There are moral issues. But they are indicative of broader SDS views. A few men in this country control 90 per cent of the economic power. Few people have any real political or economic control.

Carl Davidson, while not a spokesman for the National organization believes that the only (and inevitable) way to change things is a full civil war.

**HATRED**

Racial hatred will play a role, he predicts, but white have-nots will unite with black have-nots to overthrow the existing power structure.

Still, many Americans are well-clothed and well-fed. Davidson admits this. But are they really happy, he asks? Don't they feel the impersonality and alienation of an 8 to 5, color television society? Are they so much different from the students at Berkeley?

These are the complaints of the New Left — lack of freedom, lack of democracy, an increase in computerized American society, a decrease in meaningful activity and vocation.

**CRITICS**

SDS is not without its critics.

Most members have long hair and wear ragged blue jeans. And with typical human distaste for the unusual, it is easy to dismiss them as "sandal-wearing beatniks."

Few intelligent observers of the political scene make this mistake.

SDS is a way of life, if a member wants it that way. SDS chapters are usually whole subcultures within University communities.

**IDENTIFIED**

SDS members usually

## Abel-Sandoz To Present Musical

Try-outs for chorus and supporting roles in the Abel-Sandoz Residence Association production of the "Pajama Game" will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Sandoz basement.

The musical will be presented Nov. 30 through Dec. 2 in the Nebraska Union ballroom. Tickets will go on sale Nov. 13 in the Union for \$1.50 a seat.

look, act, and talk so much alike that one glance around any student union quickly identifies them as quickly as a fraternity pin.

An SDS member on the road need only locate his fellow members on any campus to obtain recreation, food and housing for a night.

But there are other, and more serious criticisms.

Some political scientists accuse them of a doctrinaire naivete. It would be hard, however, to argue that the Newark riots which started in SDS-organized ghettos were either doctrinaire or naive.

**COUNTERPLAN**

The same political scientists

are likely to accuse New Leftists of criticizing society freely, but presenting no counterplan to remove the sources of complaints.

"They know what's wrong," remarked one University administrator, but they don't seem to have many solid suggestions about a better system."

Oddly enough, SDS members usually admit that this allegation is true. One thing at a time, they are likely to respond. Let's travel the old road before we start on the new one.

**MAY DEVELOP**

The New Left movement is not going to disintegrate. It may develop into a major, national third party movement. Certainly some of its ideas will affect future liberal politics, as present college students begin to find jobs and increased power.

But there is a distinct and frightening possibility that Carl Davidson's prediction may be on target.

**NO ANSWER**

"They" (the New Left) have been brought up on a literature of devastating criticism that has gone unanswered because there is no answer," reminds educator Paul Goodman.

"The right comparison to them are the youth of the Reformation, and of Russia in the seventies and eighties. Let us remember that those students did, indeed, ultimately lead revolutions."

It's all very well, Goodman seems to say, to buy neat-looking posters of Stokely Carmichael to hang right next to your August Playgirl foldout.

If you find Stokely with a slightly different expression on his face standing in front of your house with a fire brand, it's nobody's fault but your own, Thursday: Deferred: The Independents' Viewpoint.

By GARY GILLEN  
Junior Staff Writer

The University Rodeo Club will attend its first National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) rodeo in Ames, Iowa, this Friday and Saturday.

Five club representatives will enter six different events including bare-back riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, bulldogging and saddle bronc riding, according to Neil Hirsch, club vice president.

Representing the Nebraska club will be Butch Terrell, Chip Whittaker, A. B. Cox, Neil Hirsch and John Sennett.

**COMPETITION**

The club will be competing against members of the NIRA great plains district including North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Wisconsin and Iowa.

The rodeo club joined the national organization last spring so they could attend more rodeos and could compete on a national basis.

Membership in the NIRA is not automatically granted to club members. Each individual is allowed to determine if he wants to participate in the organization.

Students who are members of the University Rodeo Club may enter NIRA rodeos independently but their efforts will not be credited toward their club's standing.

"Since this is the club's first NIRA rodeo the representatives were selected by the club's NIRA members," Hirsch said.

## Let Hair Down To Ginton Tower

From the towers, Abel-Sandoz, the words for Friday are, "let your hair down." A street dance is set Friday from 8:30 to midnite in the parking lot behind Abel-Sandoz with the "Ginton Tower" and the trains providing the sounds.

In the future, representatives will be selected according to their rodeo performance.

**EXPENSES**

The representatives' expenses, except for the en-

try fees, will be paid by the NIRA members.

Although there are two girls' events, barrel racing and goat tying at the rodeo, the NU club will not send women participants.

## Authority On UFOs To Speak Thursday

An authority on unidentified flying objects, Major Donald E. Kehoe, will speak in the Nebraska Union ballroom at 3:30 p.m. Thursday about the thousands of flying saucer sightings reported each year.

Major Kehoe has lectured extensively on UFOs and has also broadcast several hundred TV and radio programs on the same subject, according to Bob Maixners, Chairman of the Union Talks and Topics Committee.

Kehoe is presently Director of the National Investi-

gations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, a non-profit organization covering all 50 states and 30 foreign countries.

The NICAP investigates worldwide reports of UFOs, evaluates all verified sightings, and reports its findings to its 10,000 members, Congress and the press.

Kehoe is the author of several books on UFOs, including "Flying Saucers: A Real" and "Flying Saucers: Top Secret." He has also written articles for the National Geographic Magazine and the Saturday Evening Post.

## Campus Calendar

- WEDNESDAY**  
(All activities are in the Nebraska Union unless otherwise indicated.)  
INTER-VARSITY — 12:00 p.m.  
INTERNATIONAL TEACHERS LUNCHEON — 12:00.  
PLACEMENT OFFICE LUNCHEON — 12:30 p.m.  
SOCIOLOGY 53 — 1:30 p.m.  
NEBRASKA ETV NETWORK — Press Conf. — 1:30 p.m.  
BUILDERS — College Days — 3:30 p.m.  
AWS — House of Representatives — 3:30 p.m.  
YWCA — Girls Club — 3:30 p.m.  
YWCA — Head Star — 3:30 p.m.  
BUILDERS — Foundation Committee — 3:30 p.m.  
BUILDERS — Campus Promotion — 4:30 p.m.  
TOASTMASTERS CLUB — 5:30 p.m.  
ASUN — Activities Committee — 6 p.m.  
RED CROSS — 6:30 p.m.  
BUILDERS BOARD — 7 p.m.  
AICHE — 7 p.m., Rm. 324 Avery Laboratory  
AUF — Sorority Drive — 7:30 p.m.  
ALPHA PHI OMEGA — 7:30 p.m.  
CIRCLE K — 7:30 p.m.  
LAMBDA TAU — 7:30 p.m.  
IFC — 7:30 p.m.  
MATH COUNSELORS — 7:30 p.m.

## Lantos To Speak At AICE Meeting

P. R. Lantos, director of research and development for the Celanese Corporation, will speak Wednesday to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 324, Avery Laboratory.

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