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Protestors To Ask . . . 'Would Napalm Convert You?' In Anti-Dow Demonstrations

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"Would Napalm Convert You to Democracy?" is the question being asked by a group of University students and faculty during Monday demonstrations against Dow Chemical Company. The demonstration coincides with the arrival of a Dow college recruiter on campus.

Napalm is an explosive gel used by United States military forces in Vietnam. It is produced solely by Dow.

An organizational meeting of the protestors Saturday decided that the demonstration would begin at 9 a.m. Monday.

PICKETING

At this time the demonstrators are to meet at the south

side of the Student Union and move to the north side where picketing will proceed all day.

Rick Littrell SDS president said that the protest was not directed at Dow as a chemical company but at Dow as the sole producer of napalm.

"We realize that if Dow didn't make napalm another company would. But at this moment Dow is making it so they have to accept the moral culpability," Littrell said.

"People have to set a moral limit on what they consider the legitimate tools of warfare," stated Dan Dickmeyer, one of the demonstrators.

"We do not feel that napalm is legitimate."

TWO PURPOSES

According to Littrell the demonstrators hope to accomplish two purposes. First, they want to disseminate information about napalm to inform Nebraskans of its use.

Second, they hope that students who are planning to work for Dow will consider Dow's stand in the Vietnam war before joining the company.

Littrell stated that the demonstrators did not expect any

trouble but that there were rumors a demonstration was being planned against the anti-napalm protestors.

"Dean Ross has guaranteed our right to protest and in case of trouble we'll move inside the Union," Littrell said.

'NO ACTION'

Allen Bennett, director of the Student Union, said that they would take no action against anyone except those who obstruct the flow of movement within the Union.

In conjunction with the picketing a booth has been set up in the Union to present the rationale of the protestors against Dow, according to Dickmeyer.

Another demonstrator, Joe Olson, said that some of the protestors believed that to remain silent on the issue any longer would be a crime comparable to the silence of the German people during World War II.

Littrell concluded that although SDS was participating in the demonstration they were not the sole proponents of the movement against napalm, and that the group included many students and faculty not connected with SDS.

Carpenter To Talk At Selleck Tonight Supports Use Of Student Spies

By ED ICENOGLE
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The problem of drug abuse in Nebraska is serious enough to require the use of undercover agents, State Sen. Terry Carpenter said Sunday.

Carpenter, who will talk with interested University students Monday evening at Select Quadrangle at 8 p.m., is supporting the use of so-called "student spies" on state campuses.

"Most everybody has a revulsion for such agents," the Scottsbluff citizen said, "and I can understand that."

LARGE PROBLEM

But, the indication of marijuana investigations this month point to a large problem, the Senator said.

The Drug Control Division of the State Patrol is in "the process of completing preliminary organization," Carpenter said, and drug abuse has been found to be "bigger than what we expected."

Carpenter said that the problem of drugs has been played down and that few people realize the scope of that problem.

FINANCING

Carpenter suggested using "student spies" on campus over a week ago when he requested Attorney General Clarence Meyer's opinion on financing undercover agents through the Drug Division's \$100,000 budget. Meyer said that the funds could be used for such agents.

Since that time five students at Nebraska Wesleyan University, two at Pershing College and one at Omaha Creighton Prep have been sus-

pected from school in connection with use and possession of marijuana.

Lincoln police also arrested seven people and placed two more "subject to call" Friday for using marijuana. None are University students.

ADULTS

"It is not only the younger people who are involved, either," Carpenter said. He said that there are adults in my country (western Nebraska) who use drugs.

The use of agents "may not stop them all" from using drugs, the Senator said, but "somewhere the law has to be enforced."

Carpenter said that marijuana is just as dangerous as alcohol.

PROBLEM

"It is like a family trying to teach their children moderate use of alcohol," he said. "Who knows? They might like it, and then there is a problem."

"I can understand how some young people can want to (experiment with marijuana)," he said. "I was young once, too."

But they know that marijuana is illegal, he said, and the law should be enforced.

AGAINST AGENTS

"Most people are against the use of the agents," he added.

Carpenter favored use of the agents to the fullest extent within the law to prosecute violators.

"It is becoming more and more difficult to convict anyone of anything," he said. "That is the reason for the unrest in this country."

Law Team Wins Spot In Finals NU Moot Court Places Second

A team of University law school students gained the right to participate in the national moot court competition by finishing second in the regional competition held Saturday.

Both the first place team, Kentucky, and the runner-up will participate in the national finals to be held in New York in December.

The University team is made up of Bill Fenton, a senior and a graduate of Emporia State College, Tom Thomsen, a senior from the University, and juniors, Bill Harding, and Leslie B. Wright. Harding and Wright are both Nebraska graduates.

The team was also given the award for the best law brief and Bill Harding won best orator honors.

Trophies were presented to the winning regional teams.

At the national competition, the Nebraska team will face the winner and the runners-up of other regional contests.

Dates for other regional contests are not yet set, according to Henry M. Grether Jr., dean of the University law college.

The case that was argued at this year's regional contest concerned a class action for persons who allegedly bought stocks and bonds from the facts in an erroneous financial statement supplied by an accounting firm.

The Nebraska team competed only in the semi-finals, held Saturday, having drawn a bye for the first round on Friday.

The University team first entered the national competition in 1953 and won first place honors along with an award for outstanding individual speaker.

The 1956 and the 1961 teams were national runners-up. The also were awarded firsts in top individual and best brief.

The law school won the regional championship in 1962 and was regional runner-up in 1964 and 1965.

Finalists Sell Hams For Votes

The finalists for University Block and Bride queen have begun the club's annual ham sales, according to Tom Dearnont ham sales chairman.

The queen will be crowned at the club's winter dance, Dearnont said. Voting is on the basis of ham sales with each candidate receiving two votes for every ham she sells.

Thanksgiving . . . Dorms, Libraries Take Vacation

After ten weeks of classes, several mid-terms, and the semester's circulation of down slips, relief will come to University students as Thanksgiving vacation begins Wednesday.

The five-day vacation officially begins Wednesday morning. Classes will resume Monday, Nov. 27.

All living units, with the exception of Smith Hall and Schramm Hall, will close Wednesday. Women's Residence Hall, Pound and Cather will close at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday and open at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26.

Coeds must be checked out of Sandoz Hall by noon Wednesday and Abel residents must have checked out by 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Terry Flisk, Student assistant at Smith, said that any coed living in a dormitory may live in Smith over the vacation if she receives permission from the residence

director and pays a fee of \$5.13.

Permanent residents of Smith and Schramm must be checked out by 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Schramm will be open during vacation and male students from other University dormitories may receive permission to live there.

Selleck Quadrangle and Harper Hall will close Wednesday at 10 a.m.

James S. Pittenger, University athletic ticket director, said the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game is not sold out. He indicated that about 3,000 tickets are available. This is excluding the number of tickets which will not be used by vacationing students.

Student identification cards will not be checked at the televised Thanksgiving Day game, Pittenger said.

Love Library will be closed Thursday and Saturday, according to Eugene M. Johnson, associate director of libraries.

Spirit Week Slated Pep Rally Starts Week's Activities

"Spirit Week" will begin officially Monday with a pep rally at the southside of the Nebraska Union at 6:30 p.m. Governor Norbert T. Tie-

mann who signed a proclamation last week declaring the week of Nov. 20-26 as Nebraska Football Spirit Week, will speak at the rally.

"Spirit Week" is traditionally scheduled for the week of the Oklahoma University-Nebraska football game, which will be nationally televised on the ABC network Thursday afternoon.

Tassels and Corn Cobs are encouraging campus living units to dress informally for dinner so students may go directly to the rally after dinner.

The Spirit Trophy will be awarded to the living unit displaying the most enthusiasm, according to Jan Donnan rally chairman.

Two NU Students Killed

Traffic Accident Claims Two Lives

Two University students died in a high-speed, one car accident which occurred at 2 a.m. Friday, according to Lincoln Police.

David H. Qualsett, 23, of Schuyler and Michael P. Iske, 22, of Springfield were killed when the automobile in which they were riding went out of control while passing another car near the 2500 block on West O St.

Qualsett was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and lived at 1940 C St. No address was given for Iske.

The 1967 sports car skidded 144 feet, hit an embankment and then traveled through the air nearly 50 feet before hitting some trees.

There were no other occupants in the vehicle, according to the Police Department.

Iske died immediately, police said, and Qualsett, who never regained consciousness, died two hours later at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

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Thanksgiving

Photo By Mike Hayman