

Campus spy informing Carpenter?

suspects campus going to pot

Two of the University faculty who signed a letter demanding a re-evaluation of existing drug laws responded Sunday to State Sen. Terry Carpenter's statements by saying that his letter was an attempt to bring the situation out in the open. The letter ran in last Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan.

Following are their comments and reactions to Carpenter's charges:

Richard Woodard, assistant professor of law: In regard to Carpenter's statement that the University is trying to sweep the issue under the carpet, Woodard said, "If anything we're not trying to sweep it under the rug."

By bringing the issue to public light, Woodard said the 18 signers of the letter were trying to hold public discussion on the issue. Hopefully, he said, the letter would stimulate the State Legislature to consider the issue in its sessions.

Regarding as to why only 18 signed the letter: "Carpenter completely mistakes why only 18 signed," Woodard said. He explained they were not looking for quantity, but rather a representation of all aspects of the University system such as chemists, lawyers, a minister, etc. "We weren't looking for mere numbers," he said.

Robert Dewey, chairman and professor of the department of philosophy: Regarding Carpenter's statement that the faculty and administration were not informing the Board of Regents as to the extent of drug abuse on campus, Dewey replied that the "administration is in a far better situation to know the extent of drug abuse on campus than the average faculty member."

Regarding Carpenter's statement that he would fire the letter signers, Dewey said, "The expression of ideas for social reform is, as I understand it, well within the rights of any faculty member or citizen."

"Sen. Carpenter has often availed himself of such rights and I don't know of anyone who wishes to see him removed from his office for that reason."

by Jim Evinger
Senior Staff Writer

State Senator Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff told the Daily Nebraskan Sunday that he has a source which is providing him with information about the use of marijuana on the University campus.

Carpenter refuses to reveal this source, saying that if he were to reveal the identity, the informant would "dry up immediately." He claimed that under no condition would he reveal his source.

Carpenter charged last week that there is widespread use of drugs on campus and it is developing into a greater and greater problem.

Submit Evidence

Dr. B. N. Greenberg, York, president of the University Board of Regents, told the Nebraskan Saturday that "it would be most helpful if Sen. Carpenter could submit his documented evidence to the constabulary and enable enforcement officers to actively pursue the prescribed laws."

Carpenter stated Thursday that the Regents are trying to cover up the degree of drug abuse on campus. He blamed this on the faculty and administration not telling the Regents the extent to which

students are using drugs.

"We are doing everything we can to enforce the rules of the University and the state law. The Regents and administration will cooperate completely with the prescribed agencies," Greenberg replied to Carpenter's charge.

Regents policy

He reiterated that the University would continue to follow a policy the Regents established in a Sept. 12 resolution.

Carpenter received a letter from the Regents earlier last week stating the University policy toward drug abuse. The letter said the Sept. 12 resolution of policy appears sufficient to handle problems in that area.

To Greenberg's knowledge, no undercover agents are being used on campus. He said there has been no formal request to use agents.

Carpenter advocates the use of undercover agents. He told the Nebraskan that this would be the only way to actually find out the degree of drug use by students. He charged that the University is resisting attempts to find out.

Greenberg said no formal request has been made for the use of student spies. Carpenter says he has no power to make a for-

mal request to ask for the use of undercover agents.

He said he has been continually demanding the University do this, and will continue to make the demands.

It is the implementation of the Regents resolution's policy and existing state and federal laws that prompted 18 University professors to demand a reevaluation as expressed in a letter which appeared in the Daily Nebraskan last Wednesday.

If I were chancellor

Greenberg has declined to comment on the letter, but Carpenter told the Nebraskan, "If I were chancellor of the University, I would fire them."

He called the 18 incompetent and not fit to come into contact as professors with students at the University. Four of the letter signers include chairmen of University departments.

When the State Legislature meets again next fall, Carpenter says he will ask that appropriations for resisting attempts to find out.

The Drug Control Division of the State Highway Patrol be increased from the current \$50,000 allotment to \$500,000.

Carpenter said he will also raise the question of why the University has avoided getting into the problem of drug abuse on campus.

It was also the purpose of the 18 professors to focus public attention of the University drug policy.

On the use of undercover agents on campus, the letter states, "the presence of undercover agents on a campus is an inevitable disruptive of trust and privacy, and tends to create an atmosphere of doubt and suspicion. Only where the clearest and most serious danger to the common good existed would such methods be justified."



Terry Carpenter



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Harper residents hold open house Sunday, ignoring a University guideline.

Open houses . . . Harper passes motion against open door policy

by Mark Gordon
Senior Staff Writer

Harper Hall refused to enforce the controversial open door policy during Sunday's open house after the dormitory's student senate passed a motion Thursday condemning the policy.

Bill Chaloupka, Harper president said the three-hour open house conformed with all other regulations of the six-clause policy established first semester by the Faculty Senate subcommittee on Social affairs and activities.

The clause states that all doors except those of residents absent from the floor during the event

must remain open and those residents leaving the floor must register their absence with the responsible officer.

Chaloupka said late Sunday afternoon there were no adverse incidents to his knowledge during the open house and "everything went along as planned."

Policy Violation

"The reason we're violating the policy now, is that we feel open houses are beneficial and desirable and that open houses under section five (the open door ruling) would not be desirable. In fact,

it would be detrimental to the dormitory as a whole," Harper's chief executive said.

"If we accept the policy for even one or two times, it would possibly be accepting the policy permanently," Chaloupka continued.

In a prepared statement, the Harper senate said it passed the motion, stating that "Harper Hall will hold an open house as scheduled on Sunday and ignore section five of the new open house policy . . ." for two reasons.

Impactical infringement

The residence hall governing body contended the motion was passed because the policy was impractical and it infringed upon the resident's intrinsic rights.

"It is impractical from the standpoint of impartial and just enforcement," the paper said. "The open door and sign-out policies could not be enforced because of the large number of residents who refuse to accept them."

The statement also said the clause created an objectionable atmosphere as it restricted the private use of a room when a resident is not entertaining guests.

Mistrust of members

"In as much as it implies a serious mistrust of the members of the organization having the open house, the government of W. Claire Harper Hall cannot justifiably accept or enforce this policy," the statement concluded.

Chaloupka said an overwhelming percentage of Harper residents favored taking this "straight-forward action."

Jump to page 3; col. 2

AWS Board votes Tuesday . . . Executives anticipate constitution approval

by Jan Parks

Several AWS board members, including Ann Windle, AWS president, anticipate the approval of the newly revised AWS Constitution at Tuesday's board meeting.

The board's approval is the initial step needed to start procedures for an AWS ratification election.

Miss Windle felt that the board will vote "yes" on the constitution because the Constitutional Convention's delegates, elected from women's living units, have been very conscientious in revising the constitution.

The Constitutional Convention has made changes and compromises to satisfy the board since they began in October, the president said.

Miss Windle said that if there is any rebuttal, other than questions on wording, it will probably deal with the membership clause. This clause states that all University undergraduate women are automatically members of AWS upon enrollment.

"The membership clause is to avoid chaos," the AWS president explained. "Students should realize that if there weren't organizations like ASUN and AWS, rules would be handed down by the administration."

The chairman of the AWS Constitutional Convention, Nancy Coufal Hungerford, also predicted the

board's approval of the constitution.

"We may have a few questions," she said, "and several wording changes, but I expect the constitution to be sent through ratification procedures."

Mrs. Hungerford noted that the constitution will be sent to ASUN for approval if ratified by the AWS election.

Ratification election

The ratification election, which had been scheduled for Feb. 19, 20, and 21, may be delayed a week due to the conflict with Coed Follies and a delay in the final printing, she said.

The ratification election will be conducted in the individual living units. Each dormitory and groups of two, three or four sororities will vote together, according to Neshia Neumeister, assistant chairman of the Constitutional Convention.

Mrs. Hungerford explained that an orientation period, conducted by herself or Miss Neumeister, will precede each living unit's election. "This will give girls an opportunity to ask questions about the document," she said.

Program Vice-President Steph Tinan was also confident of the board's passage of the constitution because "most of the board's recommendations have been met."

She cited one of the compromises in the program area, which involves such activities as Coed Follies, Focus on Coeds Week, and the Ivy Day Sing.

The delegates wanted to include larger numbers of girls in AWS



Ann Windle

leadership by not allowing board members to be program chairmen, she said. (Presently all chairmen are board members).

"I felt that the constitution should not disqualify some of the most interested and qualified girls from holding program positions," she said.

Jump to page 3, col. 1

According to Willson, music ain't down yet

Citing the American high school band as the most significant factor in the recent growth of inter-



Meredith Willson

est in music, Meredith Willson was everybit the smooth talking Music Man during his visit Friday at the University's "Weekend with Music."

"Obviously when local interest in bands is so great a growth of national interest in all phases of music must parallel it."

Willson also discussed plans for production of his new musical 1491. He spoke of his enjoyment in working in the American Musical Theatre, yet he contended that this medium was not the U.S.'s greatest contribution to the world of music.

"I repeat, it is the genius of the individual instrumentalist, grounded in the local interest in music, which is America's greatest gift . . ."

On Campus . . . Today

Professor Albert C. Brok of the University's School of Journalism is attending the 10th annual conference of the American Academy of Advertising in Washington D.C. Monday. Professor Brok is taking part in the convention program.

Interviews for AUF chairmen and assistants will be held on Sunday Feb. 11 at 1:30 p.m. in the Union. Applications are available on the activities board across from the Auditorium in the Union basement today, or they may be picked up at the AWS Activities Mart on Feb. 7.

University of Nebraska students who would like assistance in financing their education during the next school year must make application at the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids before March 1, according to Dr. E. E. Lundak, director of the office. The only exception is the 4-year Regents scholarship, which is automatically renewed if the student maintains a 3.1 grade average.

Members indicate SDS disintegrating

by Kent Cockson
Junior Staff Writer

Several leaders of the campus Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) agree that SDS is disintegrating, but they disagree on whether the organization has moved toward invisibility or simply inactivity.

John Hughes, SDS vice president, said that the organization was definitely disintegrating as far as membership was concerned. He said that the SDS at Iowa University has a 500 member turnout at every meeting, while at Nebraska there are "only about seven or eight hard-core members left."

"It's hard to interest people here because many of them are frustrated. They are not apathetic, but they have a typical Nebraska apathetic attitude," he said.

Hughes also attributed the inactivity of SDS to poor internal organization. He said that members as a group could not "take hold" of the issues when they arose.

"When we finally could take a stand on anything, the issue had already died, and there was no point in voicing our views," he said.

Toni Victor, another member, said there was not enough discussion last semester on issues vital to the campus, and as a result interest dragged. But she added that she feels very optimistic about the future of SDS this semester.

"Discussion at the meetings concentrated mainly on draft resistance, and I didn't really feel as a girl that I should be advising anyone else on this," she said. But this semester discussion could center on issues that concern more people generally, such as drugs."

Jump to page 3, Col. 1