

SDS future uncertain; influence doubtful

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SDS won't disband

"Our apparent inactivity does not mean that SDS on the campus will break up. Although there has been talk about it, nothing definite has been decided," Hughes said.

Hughes said that he couldn't determine how much influence SDS, as a leftist group, has lost because he doesn't know how much influence the organization had initially.

He added that he could say only that SDS was being ignored this year.

No policies set

"Last year we had a lot of people worrying because we presented many ideas and everybody else would react, but this year we didn't set out policies on any issue, so no one could respond to our inaction," he said.

Hughes said that past emphasis on draft resistance has not been in excess, because his policy is in line with the platform of the national organization.

He added that a project has been undertaken to establish a group in Omaha based on the idea of a Nebraska draft resisters' movement.

Protests Humphrey

The SDS held its first meeting of the semester Wednesday, according to Hughes, and decided to send a delegation to Omaha possibly to join the Vietnam Summer group in a silent protest of the appearance of Vice President Hubert Humphrey at Creighton University.

George Olivari, past president of SDS, said he could not determine whether the organization was disintegrating.

"Actually, it's hard to say. It does appear obvious that it is declining in Nebraska. Very little has been going on, and I expect it to continue this way," he said.

Organizes other groups

Diane Hicks, SDS secretary-treasurer, said that SDS on

campus is disintegrating as a positive force in its own right, but she added that any influence lost in this respect has been regained through the ability of SDS to organize other groups for action.

"We will probably hand on an organizing factor because our experience in organizing protests will be made available to those who want our help," she said.

She added that SDS will probably not instigate action on any issues but will help other groups in their protest

efforts, keeping in line with last semester's policy.

Sponsors Dow protest

Miss Hicks recalled that SDS helped sponsor and organize the Dow Chemical protest before Christmas vacation as well as the program presented last week by Mrs. Betty Boardman concerning the Phoenix incident, an attempt by Quakers to aid North Vietnamese.

Al Spangler, who with Carl Davidson organized the Uni-

versity chapter of the SDS, three years ago said that only a competent sociologist could answer the question concerning SDS disintegration because the people involved are really the least qualified to give an opinion.

He said that because they are representatives of the political left they cannot be objective in their perspective.

"No clear-cut answer"

"Actually no clear-cut answer can be given to the

question. SDS is on the decline in the sense that it is not so visible an institution as it was last year," Spangler said.

He added that if the Dow Chemical protest had happened two years ago, only the SDS regulars would have represented the cause.

"When it was staged last semester, it had a wide appeal due to the invisibility of SDS on campus. In this sense, SDS is not disintegrating because of the SDS members are taking an active role in the movement,"

he said.

"Left faces problem"

The problem now is the same problem the left faces everywhere, according to Spangler. There is a question of what kind of action is effective to bring about change in the political situation, he said.

"Teach-ins such as past programs on the draft, black power and Vietnam have minimum effect because it is hard to counter the pro-war propaganda."

"Demonstrations don't

seem to have any positive effect at all anymore. They appear to alienate people rather than draw the popular support desired, according to the Gallup polls," he said.

"Takes much commitment"

SDS is still a young organization on campus, Spangler said, and "when a young organization rolls a stone to the top of a hill only to have it roll back again on the first tries, it is going to take a great deal more commitment" to keep the organization alive and vital.

"When SDS started, we

made liberal suggestions in the way of amending the Student Bill of Rights, and other groups took up the cause which was good because it was a helpful influence to SDS," he said.

"Unsure of progress"

But Spangler added that the members now are not sure of their directional progress because they do not know how to confront certain issues which are growing in complexity.

"If someone like Carl Davidson were here to organize the movement, it would probably have different results," he said.

Student Affairs Office to make final decision of Harper policy

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He said any violations would probably result from residents not entertaining guests, refusing to open doors and from violation of the sign-out sheet.

"This is one method of getting the issue talked about," he said.

Reporting Violations

An informed source told the Daily Nebraskan before the open house, Harper Hall student assistants would record any violations and then inform residence director Al Olson, who, in turn, would relate them to the office of Student Affairs.

The sources added that the Office of Student Affairs would then make the decision on action.

"I think their (Harper residents) feeling is like every other dorm on campus, as they are opposed to article five," Olson said.

Indicating disapproval

He said if the hall chose to disregard a specific regulation it would be a demonstration indicating disapproval of the rule.

In other open housing developments, the subcommittee which passed the six-clause open housing policy

reconvened Friday and refused to reconsider the open door clause, but revised two other regulations.

Helen Snyder, chairman of the subcommittee, said the revision of the two clauses resulted from a request from resolutions of both the Student Senate and the Inter-dormitory Association (IDA).

Open door clause

She said the open door policy clause was not reconsidered because "it was the one point that differentiated an open house from the co-ed-visiting proposal which the Regents denied."

Dean Snyder added the committee would not discuss the regulations at any later date.

Brian Ridenour, (IDA) president, said the IDA would appeal the open door policy to the full Committee on Student Affairs and Activities this week.

New IDS executives

"It's just what I had expected," he said adding it was unlikely the matter would be completely settled before the new IDA executives assume office Feb. 23.

The subcommittee, composed of two administrators,

three faculty members and two student senators, said exceptions to the second restriction, limiting the three-hour open houses between 1-6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, could be held on special occasions.

"They answered this verbally, but since they didn't put it in print, I hope this doesn't cause trouble next year," Ridenour said.

Altered regulation

The group altered the third regulation to read that the presentation of a registration card signed by the residence director or possibly a student assistant would be considered evidence of consensus of opinion.

In its final first semester meeting, the IDA Council passed a resolution rejecting the fifth clause and demanding its reconsideration.

At that time, the resolution stated the open door policy was an invasion of privacy for those students not entertaining guests and said it was only necessary for students entertaining guests to leave doors open.

Ridenour said present IDA opinion remained the same and hoped the full committee would reconsider the clause.

Campus Calendar

MONDAY, FEB. 5
(All activities are scheduled for the Nebraska Union unless otherwise indicated.)

INTER-VARSITY —8 a.m.
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—8 a.m.
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UNION FILM COMMITTEE—4:30 p.m.
DESERT CLUB—5 p.m.
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Executives approve new constitution

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Susie Sitorious, AWS Judicial Vice President, said that the Constitution has been repeatedly discussed at board meetings and that most members are satisfied.

AWS Treasurer Christie Schwartzkopf stated, "There is no doubt that the constitution will pass."

"The revised constitution handles the needs of AWS much better," she said, "and is much more thorough."

Kathy Kuester, Coed Follies chairman, felt the board will give full sanction to the constitution. "The board has worked extensively to make AWS a more thorough organization."

"I feel that the revised Constitution will get support from

the board because the communication to the convention to the board has been good," said Kendra Shepers, a board member.

Another board member, Rosemary Mankin, agreed that the constitution would be approved Tuesday. She felt that a sufficient amount of time has been spent on the constitution, and that it is ready for a ratification election.

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