

Mind drugs no panacea for problems

—Cohen

by Jim Pedersen
Junior Staff Writer

The use of drugs is not a moral question of good or evil, Dr. Allan Cohen, former student of LSD advocate Timothy Leary, said Monday at the University.

Speaking in Selleck Quadrangle as a part of the three-day All-University Drug Seminar, Cohen examined the religious and philosophic issues relating to drug use.

According to Cohen the act of using drugs is less important than the motives which induce people to take them and the causes for decisions in life which result from the use of drugs.

Drugs demean human nature

"Taking drugs tends to demean

human nature, and make the user assume that what is inside is not worthwhile," Cohen said.

Non-chemical techniques have the advantage of emphasizing that the internal conscience is extremely positive and profound, Cohen added.

Every authentic sage or teacher when questioned about drug use says that drugs are harmful to conscience expansion, according to Dr. Cohen.

God found through drugs?

"If God can be found through the medium of any drug, then God is not worthy of being found," Cohen said, quoting Mohar Baba, an Indian sage.

In regard to the stronger hallucinogens, Cohen listed three disadvantages of taking LSD: — If it hurts the physical and emotional condition of the user, it makes it harder to develop profound thought. — The use of LSD leads to either a passive or at best a reactive orientation to life. — It is a catalyst to delusion which makes the attainment of inward consciousness of reality impossible.

According to Cohen drugs affect people in three important aspects of life; that of the physical, emotional, and spiritual.

Know University policy

In a meeting with residence

hall directors on Tuesday, Cohen said that students should know exact what University policy is in regard to drug use and possession.

Some students would stop using drugs because of the impending threat of expulsion from school and a jail sentence, Cohen said.

On the other hand, drastic punishment would create a feeling of distrust among the students so that they would want to retaliate, Cohen added.

Lincoln is not in the main stream of drug traffic now, but it is only a matter of time before it will be, Cohen said. The problem of drug use will get worse before it gets better, he added.



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Dr. Alan Cohen: Non-chemical techniques of expanding one's conscience have the advantage over drugs because they emphasize that man's internal being is both positive and profound.

ASUN elections . . .

93 applications filed, but gaps remain for elections

by Susie Jenkins
Junior Staff Writer

A total of 93 applications were accepted for the 1968 ASUN general elections. Election Commissioner Ed Hilz said that 62 students have filed for the 35 Student Senate seats, while 31 filed for the 25 college advisory board seats.

Hilz noted, however, that the figures were somewhat misleading.

"For instance, only four people filed for senator from the graduate college, where there are seven seats," Hilz said. "On the other hand, 20 filed for Arts and Sciences senator where there are seven openings."

In the senate race, enough students have filed to guarantee full representation, with the exception of Graduate College. In the advisory boards, however, due to the requirement that students file in their major field, there are 12 seats that have not been filed for.

Students running for senator from Business Administration are: Steven Fuchser and David Green, both juniors. Teena Kudlacek is a freshman. Tom Morgan a junior and David Rasmussen a sophomore. Juniors Brian Ridenour and Roger Roemlich are running on the PSA ticket. Gary Rosenbaum is a junior, Jerry Sieck is a freshman and Tom Wiese is a sophomore.

Running for senate from Teachers' College are: Sophomores Bruce Blanchard and Suone Cotner, an incumbent. Georgia Glass and Curt Donaldson, both juniors, are running on the PSA ticket. Helen Larson, incumbent. Carole Maas, and Ronald Murdoch are all juniors. Mike Nelson is a sophomore, and Chris Seeman and Paula Teigeler are freshmen.

Sophomores Sue Thompson, Gary Toebben and Lynn Trimpey have filed, and Ed Wenzel, who also registered for ASUN First Vice-president.

Four students have filed for the seven graduate college seats. They are Larry Anderson, freshman in Law College, David Bingham, sophomore in Pharmacy, Bruce Cochran, sophomore in dental college, and James Donat, Junior in Law.

Filing from Engineering and Architecture are Bill Chaloupka, sophomore with PSA, Art Denney, freshman, and Mark Moseman, a junior. Glenn Nees, fourth year Architecture student, is running with PSA. Jim Ochser is a freshman in Engineering. Jim Sherman is a junior with PSA. Del Stork is a third year Architecture student, and John Tward is a junior with PSA. James Wobig and Tommy Woodruff are both sophomores.

Four students have filed for

the four seats in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. They are John Adkins, freshman, Fred Boesiger, PSA junior, Kent Boyer, Sophomore with PSA and John Wirth, a junior also running on the PSA ticket.

Students running for senate from Arts and Sciences are: Jeanne Adkins, freshman, Dennis Collins, junior, and Dan Goodenberger, sophomore. Jim Humlicek is a junior with PSA. Dave Landis is a sophomore, and Tom Lonnquist is a freshman as is PSA candidate Mary McClymont.

Timothy McNaney is a freshman. Carol Mudson is a sophomore with PSA. Bill Mobley and Mary Lynne Nelson are both sophomores, and Ronald Frederick Pfeiffer is a junior. Rick Russell is a PSA junior. Bernie Siebert is a sophomore, and William Smitherman is a freshman. Diane Theisen and Margaret Van Cleave, both sophomores, are running with PSA. Joseph Voboril and Dick Wegener are sophomores. Robert Zucker is a senior running with PSA ticket.

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Shonka organizes election opposition

Charges breakdown in communication

Dave Shonka says that failure to communicate made him decide to file as a candidate for ASUN President.

Shonka and his running mates, Jim Canarsky and Lee Kinney represent the only organized opposition to Craig Dreeszen and the Party for Student Action slate (PSA). The lack of communication, in Shonka's opinion, existed between the PSA-dominated ASUN and the student body this year. "People have offered excuses about Student Senate's problems this year, but I don't accept the reasons," Shonka said. "Lack of information can contribute to the apathy on a campus. If students don't know what's going on at the University, they can't get involved."

Filed near deadline

Shonka said he had held off filing until near the deadline in order to see if he would have support in opposing the PSA executive slate of Craig Dreeszen, Mike Naewe and Cheryl Adams.

Shonka said it is possible that his slate of executives would slate candidates from the non-PSA filed candidates for Senate, and that they might run under a party name.

"Our formal platform is almost completed," he said, "And we are currently planning a sched-

ule of speaking engagements in the dormitories and fraternities."

Strength in dorms

Shonka admits that his ticket has the most strength in the dormitories. He has been active in the Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) and is a resident of Abel Hall. Canarsky is also an Abel resident, and Kinney is an independent Lincoln resident.

"We would obviously be better-known in the dorms, which indicates that we should count on strength there," he said. "It also means we should improve contacts with fraternities and other living units."

Shonka thinks that campus-wide participation in Choice '68 would be very good, especially on April 10, the day of the Senate elections.

Nebraska would stimulate interest

"Nebraska's participation in the program would stimulate interest in both the campus and primary elections," he said.

Shonka also favored quick and complete University affiliation with the National Student Association (NSA).

"Even if we get nothing more than access to the organization's records and files, it would be worth the cost," he said.

"Any University project-free university, student rights, anything — would profit from affiliation. The voting students should have realized this by now, and should vote passage of the bill in the elections," Shonka said.

Inside
Today

"New American Review is a literary magazine in the form of a paperback book, an interesting innovation, probably intended to capitalize upon the ease of marketing paperbacks." See page 2.

"It is the same old story of the University not having enough money, yet so many commitments, that there are not enough funds to start a new program." See Urban development on page 3.

"Students feel others are free to make decisions by themselves and are not concerned with another person." See "New Morality" on page 2.

Opposing ASUN . . .

Committee continues plans for fake presidential primary

by Jim Evinger
Senior Staff Writer

The University Coordinating Committee for Choice '68 is proceeding with plans to conduct the national mock presidential primary on April 10, according to Phil Bowen, committee chairman.

Bowen said the polling will take place despite the ASUN Electoral Commission's refusal to conduct the poll on that date.

An unsigned letter from the Electoral Commission, headed by Ed Hilz, in answer to a request for Choice '68 to be held in conjunction with ASUN balloting stated:

"After careful and due consideration, the ASUN Electoral Commission has decided that Choice '68 cannot be held on April 10."

The Electoral Commission, however, has no actual jurisdiction over the primary, Bowen said.

He pointed out that Student Senate refused to sponsor the primary earlier this month. As a result of this refusal, the Coordinating Committee formed to sponsor the primary, he said.

Bowen, speaker pro tempore of the Senate, said the Electoral Commission only has jurisdiction in matters that fall within the powers of ASUN, as outlined in the ASUN Constitution.

He referred to the specific constitutional phrase pertaining to ASUN powers: "To schedule and/or conduct all student elections of general University interest, not excluding those for contests sponsored by subordinate organizations."

Bowen said it is a matter of interpretation as to whether or

not this primary is actually a "student election."

The nature of the actual Choice '68 primary ballot, he said, is not that of an election ballot — it is a preference ballot which enables the voter to indicate his choices among the acknowledged Presidential primary candidates.

Bowen said it was ironic that Senate voted not to sponsor the election:

"Had they assumed the responsibility then, the Electoral Commission would have every right now to prevent the primary from taking place on that date," he said.

"But since they did refuse it,

the Coordinating Committee which will sponsor it is not an organization under ASUN, and therefore the Electoral Commission's claim to jurisdiction is void," Bowen said.

He said the ASUN executives have shown inconsistency in their statements regarding the primary. He noted on of their original stipulations was that the primary be held on April 10 to coincide with the ASUN general election.

The matter would probably require a ruling by the Student Court, which has jurisdiction over the Electoral Commission, he said.

The chairman expressed doubt

the Electoral Commission has jurisdiction to prevent the primary from being held.

Members of the Coordinating Committee include: Bowen, Miss Cheryl Tritt, Bruce Bailey, Bob Bartee and Bob Beckman.

Organizations which have expressed support of the Choice '68 to date include Young Republicans, the Daily Nebraskan, Inter-dormitory Association, Young Democrats and Nebraskans for Young Adult Suffrage.

Other individuals have expressed interest in working to organize and conduct the primary balloting.

—Academic Freedom study—

Committee to present its document to Chancellor Hardin next week

by Jim Evinger
Senior Staff Writer

The Chancellor's Student Academic Freedom (SAF) committee expects to present its finalized document to Chancellor Clifford Hardin early next week, according to Richard Schulze, committee spokesman.

The document states the relationships of faculty, administration and student body.

The SAF committee is composed of Schulze, ASUN president; Gene Pokorny, ASUN first vice president; Vice Chancellors Merk Hobson and G. Robert Ross; Campbell McConnell, professor of economics; and Kenneth Orton, associate professor of educational psy-

chology.

Document includes proposals

The proposals of the committee are being worked into a broad document employing the Student Bill of Rights which was approved as constitutional amendments in last spring's ASUN election.

Last fall the ASUN executives agreed the Bill of Rights could not be effected as amendments until they were approved by the Board of Regents.

Rather than having the Regents approve or reject the 17 amendments, the chancellor established the six-man committee to implement the idea of the Bill of Rights

into University policy.

Schulze explained that over the past weekend he and Pokorny had been soliciting the opinion of students about the document as it now stands. The committee meets Thursday evening to draft the final form, Schulze said.

Students react favorably

"There were not a lot of specific suggestions made by the students," Schulze said, adding they were generally favorable to the tone of the document.

The ASUN executives met with representatives of campus living units. Schulze said the draft would also be discussed in the ASUN

executive committee meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

He said the suggestions and attitudes of the students would be presented to the committee Thursday night, but he did not know if the committee would decide to incorporate any suggestions into the final document.

Schulze explained that after the document is presented to the chancellor, it would come before Student Senate to be voted on for approval or not.

Then, he explained, the issue would be placed on the ASUN general election ballot for students to vote on the action of Student Senate in order to give their opinion on the document.