



Ernest Chambers

Chambers raps NU Med School

The University of Nebraska Medical Center was charged Monday with having a "guilty hand" in the illicit distribution of drugs to Omaha school children.

Black activist Ernest Chambers also accused University Chancellor Durward Varner of being "conspicuously silent" concerning the role of the University medical school in the treating of Omaha school children with amphetamines.

Besides being a community spokesman, Chambers is also a candidate for the state legislature from the eleventh district.

Chambers was referring to a recent Omaha public school dispute in which children have allegedly been given drugs to control behavior.

The Omaha black leader said some of the drugs prescribed to school children are forbidden by their manufacturers to be given to children.

He also accused the deans of the University of Nebraska and Creighton University medical schools with protecting "incompetent doctors" who distributed the drugs.

But late Tuesday afternoon Varner said: "I have been assured by Dr. Wittson (Dean of the University medical school) that our university is in no way involved in this matter."

Chambers spoke to a crowd

of over 300 persons at a fund raising dinner for the Afro American Collegiate Society, held Monday evening in the Nebraska Union.

In other attacks directed at the University, Chambers criticized the football coaching staff for viewing black athletes as "boys" and "masses of muscle fiber."

"I'm happy NU didn't win," Chambers said about the 21-21 tie with USC. But, he congratulated black athletes for their individual performances.

"Football is only a game to me... insignificant, inconsequential and a bad alternative for getting an education," he said.

About the President's recent trip to neighboring Kansas State University, Chambers said, "He (Nixon) has the gall to maintain the bloodiest war in the history of this nation and then curse violence on the campuses."

Concerning the recent bombing death of Omaha patrolman Larry Minard, Chambers asked, "Will I cry for a man who's destroying my people?"

"How many Jews cried when the ashes of Adolph Eichmann were dumped into the Mediterranean Sea, and how many Jews wept when Hitler put a bullet in his head?" he shouted.

ROTC enrollment drops

By PAT McTEE

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ROTC enrollment has fallen again despite efforts to recruit more men for the program.

Total enrollment in Army ROTC fell to 244, according to Col. William Gist, professor of

Military Science. This figure is down from 423 a year ago, a decrease of 42 per cent. Freshman enrollment dropped approximately 50% to 57 students this year, he said.

Air Force freshman enrollment now stands at 69 com-

pared to 94 at this time last year. Col. Norman Hemingway, AFROTC department chairman said the total freshman enrollment is expected to be somewhat higher when all drops and adds have been processed.

The total of Navy ROTC midshipmen is now 110, as compared to 132 last fall, said Cmdr. Norman Hansen, Associate Professor of Naval Science. Twenty-one of the 28 freshmen enrolled in NROTC this year are on four-year Navy scholarships while last year only 12 of the 37 NROTC freshmen had scholarships.

Hansen attributed the relatively small drop in Navy enrollment to an increased

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CSL, ASUN interviews

Interviews for the Council on Student Life, a vacant ASUN senate seat in Teachers College, University Senate committee, and ASUN committee appointments begin Sunday afternoon, September 27, according to ASUN president Steve Tiwald.

All students who signed up for these committees last spring or are interested in them now should come to the ASUN office, Room 335, Nebraska Union or call 472-2581 by 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25 to sign up for an interview time.

An application form, available in the ASUN office, must be completed and turned in before the interview, Tiwald said.

General sparks protest

by JOHN DVORAK
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Nobody is willing to talk much about it, but Saturday's football game with the Army and the visit of a distinguished group of Army fans, led by Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland, will spark some sporadic, loosely organized protest.

"A lot of people have sat around in the Crib and said how something should be done in protest," said junior Paul Newhouse, who works with the Lincoln Draft Information Service. "But outside of saying that something should be done, nobody's done much."

It appears there will be at least three different ad hoc

groups staging some sort of action in connection with the General's and the army football team's visit.

"An anti-war demonstration is being planned for Saturday," Betty Munson, a graduate assistant in the political science department said. She announced that a meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at United Ministries in Higher Education to make final plans for the protest.

"His visit to Nebraska will not go unnoticed by the University community," Mrs. Munson said. "Members of the University community who want to express their indignation over the prolongation of the Vietnam War should

come to our meeting."

—Mothers for Peace, an organization of Lincoln women, plan to hold "a small demonstration" outside of the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel where Westmoreland will be staying, according to Sue Willey, wife of an NU instructor and a spokesman for the group.

Mothers for Peace is a diversified group. Several members are in their 40s and 50s, other members are college age.

—Some members of Veterans for Peace will be passing out leaflets outside of Memorial Stadium before game-time

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SUPERSTRUCTURE: temporary sculpture on 15th Street Mall.