

Georgia conference suggests student cops

Closer relations between students and the security system—even to the extent of employing students as campus police may be an outcome of a conference which brought together student leaders and security officers of 25 major universities.

The five-day conference, in Athens, Ga., was centered on the theme "The Challenge of New Directions in Campus Law Enforcement."

It attacked the problem in a way Campus Security Chief Gail Gade labeled "unique," drawing together student leaders, ASUN Senators Bill Behmer and Mike Berns; deans of students, Harry Cannon, UNL interim dean of students; and campus enforcement officers.

Both Behmer and Gade noted a presentation by Ed Kassinger, University of Georgia director of public safety, who claimed that his campus didn't have some of the problems evidenced elsewhere. The solution, according to Kassinger, is to employ students as law enforcement officers.

Behmer said he initially thought "it was a bunch of B.S.; taking cops and enrolling them for a couple of hours. Then I ate lunch with one of the campus policemen... and found out differently.

"They were hired from the student body. It's just like working in the cafeteria or library here. Most of them have been on campus about two or three years.

"At first I thought anyone who would sign up would be a real right-wing reactionary," Behmer continued, "But most turned out to be middle-of-the-roads."

Gade added that prospective officers were interviewed by a review board consisting of students, and Behmer noted that the minor cases found by the campus officers were judged by a student court.

Gade indicated that a student-police system like the Georgia model could work in Lincoln.

"We've taken a look at this as far back as a year ago, he said. "I honestly feel that such a program could be established here."

He emphasized that the program would have to begin with the hiring of one to three students in the near future. He complained that a lack of funds may necessitate his asking for money specifically for student law enforcement officers for the fiscal year starting in July.

The conference started on what Behmer labeled "a bad note" with lectures consisting mainly of law enforcement officials relating how their systems worked and at what point they would call for assistance.

Behmer, several students, and several deans became disenchanted with learning about "head-busting techniques" and tried to sway the conference toward the "why" of campus disturbances.

They approached the coordinator, demanded and received permission to conduct some of the lecture and rap sessions.

Mike Berns emceed one of the rap sessions and Behmer presented a speech emphasizing "why students don't trust campus police," citing enforcement of unpopular marijuana laws as a primary reason.

Behmer, reviewing the conference, said that it represented a wide diversity, including campuses located from ghetto to farm areas, and that the resulting problems reflected as much diversity.

This created problems of generalization, Behmer said.

He cited one security officer who used his high arrest rate to justify every policeman carrying a gun. But Behmer said, "700 arrests doesn't justify arming every campus cop in the country."

Gade, conceding that Nebraska doesn't have the type of problems that some universities have, said he believes weapons are necessary to provide the "maximum of protection for those being protected."

Gade summed up the conference by saying he and other security officers "came away with a much better idea about student problems, and students came out with different ideas, too."

Poorhouse

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Richmond, however said, that a lot of housing which the University has destroyed was "more than adequate."

Neither Magrath nor Lake will sign the Declaration "at this time." Lake said that the Faculty Senate Housing Committee report comes up for consideration before that body next week.

"I won't sign it until I know the feeling of the Senate," he said.

Magrath and NU President D. B. Varner were unavailable for comment.



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1. Get enough food to eat, and eat it.
2. Find a place to sleep where it is quiet and sleep there
3. Reduce intellectual and emotional noise until you arrive at the silence of yourself, and listen to it....
- 4.

Richard Brautigan

up & coming

Thursday

- 12:30 p.m. Union-NFU "Free School Philosophy"
- 2 p.m. Union-Open rap with Dean Meyerson
- 2:15 p.m. Union-CSL Student Fee Committee
- 3 p.m. Union-Dept. of History and Philosophy of Education.
- 3 p.m. Union-Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship "Dr. Bray"
- 3:30 p.m. Union-Phi Chi Theta
- 5:30 p.m. Union-Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
- 6 p.m. Union-AUF Exec.

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- 7 p.m. Union-Christian Science Organization
- 7 p.m. Union-Young Democrats
- 7 p.m. Union-Parking Appeals Board
- 7:30 p.m. Union-Mu Epsilon Nu
- 7:30 p.m. Union-Math Counselors
- 7:30 p.m. Union-Neb. Public Interest Research Group
- 8 p.m. Union-Young Republicans
- 8 p.m. Union-Women's Action Group

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