

Prosecution Unlikely for NSA Officers

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The government is unlikely to prosecute the students who told of their relationship with the Central Intelligence Agency, says the general counsel for that organization.

Lawrence R. Houston said "these boys were pushed into a corner" by disclosure that the CIA had financed international activities of the National Student Association.

He said intent to breach national security must be shown before a prosecution can be achieved.

Houston said in a telephone interview Sunday night, however, that the students do not "have it carte blanche" to tell everything about their dealings with the CIA.

"But I can't conceive the government would prosecute any of them for what they have said so far," he said.

Some NSA board members said last week after the link was revealed that they had been threatened with jail sentences for breach of security oaths if they disclosed the CIA dealings.

Another allegation in the case was made Sunday by The Nation magazine, which said grants from CIA-backed foundations went to Operations and Policy Research, Incorporated, a subsidiary of the U.S. Information Service.

A long list of foundations and organizations ranging from the World Assembly of Youth in Brussels, Belgium, to the American Newspaper Guild, to the AFL-CIO in Washington have been named as involved with the CIA by sources and publications.

Some, such as the newspaper union, have denied the link.

The "new left" and the "new right" have united in their opposition to the National Student Association, following disclosure this week of the 12-year relationship between NSA and the CIA.

Paul Potter, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society, and a former national affairs vice-president of NSA, charged that the association's current officers "are still lying" about sources of NSA's funds.

Potter charged that "the pattern of lying is just built into the very guts of the organization." He said a thorough investigation of the CIA connection should be conducted, and called for an NSA constitutional convention.

On the political right, the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) issued a statement ex-

pressing "deep shock that the CIA should secretly attempt to influence student opinion."

But a YAF national vice-chairman also commented, "We are absolutely astounded to discover that federal funds in huge amounts have been placed in the hands of irresponsible leftists who do not represent American students."

For several years, YAF has led a "Stop NSA" campaign, charging that the association's politics were left-wing and against the national interest.

YAF called for a Congressional

investigation to determine whether there had been a "violation by NSA of the federal law prohibiting tax-exempt groups from seeking to influence legislation before Congress" and whether the CIA subsidy violates "the federal law prohibiting the use of federal funds to influence legislation before Congress."

David Jones, YAF's executive director, said he expected NSA to collapse, and added, "We won't miss it very much." He called the current NSA controversy "a lesson for the student left."

Commenting that "this is not going to hinder the activity" of the student right, Jones said the collapse of NSA would allow "the student right and the student left to begin to hold their own forums."

House Says Administrations Aware of Link Since 1952

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special House subcommittee questioned CIA officials Friday and then broke the usual secrecy rule to announce that "every administration" since 1952 has known of the spy agency's subsidy of the National Student Association.

The House Armed Services CIA Subcommittee issued the statement as reports whipped through the capital over who knew and who didn't know about

the politically hot CIA undercover payments to the nation's biggest college student organization.

One source confirmed that the Senate group which supervises CIA activities had known about the payments for some time.

This Senate committee reportedly has been pressing CIA officials to transfer some other expenditures to departments where they would show up in the public budget—and avoid embarrassing disclosures such as the CIA-NSA financial link.

Included in these are CIA funds being used in pacification and rehabilitation programs in South Vietnam.

Meanwhile, the NSA's governing board was nearing a showdown on whether—and how—to remain in operation.

The group is considering giving up its overseas activities in the belief that its representatives will be viewed henceforth as spies.

The 10-man supervisory board abruptly shifted its meeting from one Washington hotel room to another one down the hall after fears were expressed that the first room was bugged.

An informant said the NSA officers were convinced the original meeting room was rigged with secret listening devices.

Philip Werdell, editor of the student magazine "The Moderator" who is acting as a press liaison man for the NSA supervisory board, told newsmen:

"The CIA has intimidated the students by means of threats ranging from character assassination to putting pressure upon 'the establishment' to reject them from responsible roles in American society."

While Werdell was denouncing the CIA, the House subcommittee was praising the intelligence agency in a statement after questioning CIA Director Richard Helms.

It said the CIA aid was given at the students' request "to counter Communist attempts to take over foreign student organizations by making it possible for American students holding independent views to participate in international meetings."

"The program of financial assistance to the National Student Association has been known to every administration since 1952," the statement added.

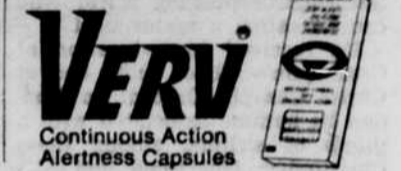
After the CIA-NSA disclosure, President Johnson ordered a top-level inquiry into activities by the CIA or other government agencies that could endanger the integrity and independence of the educational community.

That survey has begun, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Friday.



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CIA Hires Many UO Graduates

The Central Intelligence Agency was the largest single recruiter of 1966 University graduates, Eugene Dils, director of the Placement Service, said Friday.

Dils said the CIA hires an estimated 20 or more University students—more than any other single organization in 1966—but he couldn't give exact figures because his office is never really sure when the CIA actually hires a graduate.

"It's kind of cloak and daggerish," he concluded.

"I have never been able to have the recruiter tell me directly they have hired anybody." He said the only clues he received were from the recruiter's

suggestions that the placement service not continue to try to place a particular student.

The first public statement that the CIA employed many University graduates came out during Friday's World Affairs Briefing Center discussion on the National Student Association-CIA controversy. It came from Clarence Thurber, deputy director of the Institute of International Studies.

Dils said that once a student enters the CIA, his office seldom hears from students. "Once they enter those walls they are anonymous."

He said that the CIA recruiter, Tom Culhane, who visits the University twice a year is "probably one of the most thorough recruiters on campus."

Culhane — contacted through the Portland Office of the FBI—said, "We've always considered the UO a good source." He also visits other campuses in Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho.

Culhane said he interviews about 70 to 100 students every year in "many fields" including chemistry, math, physics, geology, accounting, economics, public administration, library science, and history.

"A fair proportion" of the interviews are hired, he said. Culhane's last visit to the University was in the first week of February and he will return in the fall.

ASUO Petitions Support Pass-Fail

The ASUO is sponsoring a petition drive to show student feeling on the pass-no-pass option which will come before the faculty at their March 1 meeting.

"We feel that through this petition drive we will be able to show the faculty that there is student support for the pass-no-pass option.

"We encourage interested students to take the initiative to do more than just sign their name," said Dan Allison, senator-at-large.

The booths are located on the Student Union Terrace and in front of Commonwealth Hall.

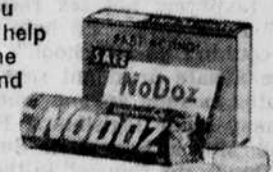
The pass-no-pass proposal adopted by the ASUO Senate says that any course above the University's requirement of 150 graded hours can be taken on a pass-no-pass basis except those courses fulfilling departmental graduation requirements.



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