

Nerve gas protest activities to be main concern of SDS

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About 35 members of the University's Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) discussed plans for political activities to be conducted in the period before the end of the term at a meeting early Wednesday afternoon.

They also criticized mistakes the group had made in the past, and discussed methods to correct these deficiencies.

Student Marty Bennett said the group should concentrate its energies on a series of protest activities against planned shipments of thousands of tons of nerve gas to the Pacific Northwest.

Holladay protest

The first of these protests, he said, will be held this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Holladay Park in Portland. It will be an attempt to "coalesce as many people as possible in one place" to demonstrate opposition to the chemical weapons and to hear a number of notable speakers, he added.

The group also discussed the possibility of a mass demonstration at the naval station in Ban-

gor, Wash., where the gas is expected to land, if the Pentagon goes ahead with its plans.

Students attending the meeting then signed up to work on various aspects of organizing for the demonstrations, including transportation, leafletting and publicity.

Better organization

Sticking to plans for the future, several students then spoke on the need for better structural organization within the campus political movement.

Several SDS members then criticized the general tenor of the organization, which they said is overly-critical of individuals and insufficiently critical of their methods and ideas.

Another said that some of those involved tend to "harrangue" to an excessive degree those who do not agree with SDS politics rather than carrying on adequate discussions with them on the issues.

"I think that if we are going to change things, which is what we all want to do," he added, "we have to do things

which relate to working class people."

And, he continued, carrying NLF flags and chanting pro-Viet Cong statements "are alienating those people."

He suggested that the organization concentrate on the matter of nerve gas as an issue which can increase the political awareness of large numbers of people.

If the Pentagon goes ahead with shipping plans, he explained, this decision made "over the heads of the people" will reveal to many just how "powerless" the common man is in this country.

No compromise

Others responded that the organization's support for the NLF is part of its ideological foundations, and that ideology should never be compromised.

Those goals of the NLF and those of the working class are essentially the same, and the two struggles should be linked up in the minds of working class Americans.

"The people in this room aren't going to make the revolution," a final speaker concluded. "The people out there (in the community) are going to have to do so."

Candidates show liberal attitudes

Liberal arts candidates for the Faculty Senate show a "surprising liberality on campus issues," according to Shirley Terreberry, chairman of the Student Faculty Coalition's Election Committee.

The committee recently completed and released a survey covering the candidate's responses to 15 measures which have been or soon will be topics before the Senate.

Of nine candidates responding, all nine favored ending ROTC contracts, and seven said they would

favor replacing the Faculty Senate with a legislative body equally divided between students and faculty.

The liberal arts faculty is scheduled to elect six representatives to the Senate at a May 25 meeting. Included in the slate are 12 candidates.

Of the 12, two were unwilling to complete the forms and one was out of town.

According to Miss Terreberry, the survey was conducted to provide voting faculty members with some guide as to the candidates' opinions on topics of concern on the campus.

"In the area of liberal arts there are so many instructors that not everyone knows the candidates personally, or knows what they stand for," she said.

A similar survey was conducted in the CSPA school where only one representative will be elected from a two-man slate.

Representatives were elected in each of the other eight schools or departments conducting elections this term, before similar surveys could be conducted.

Body to deliberate charges on Wainer

A University faculty committee began deliberations Tuesday on charges that research associate Irving Wainer is guilty of "conduct flagrantly unbecoming a faculty member."

The ad hoc committee will continue its deliberations in executive session next Tuesday, when it expects to make a recommendation to University President Robert Clark regarding the facts in the case and what, if any, action he should take.

Wainer is charged by the administration of having disrupted a faculty meeting on Jan. 14, disrupted Duck Preview Feb. 3 during the Weyerhaeuser recruiting incident.

Public hearings were held during April and May to hear the administration's charges and Wainer's defense. The purpose of the hearings is not for "termination for cause."

Suspects arrested on theft charge

Three people were arrested Tuesday morning and charged with breaking into vending machines in a University dormitory.

Arrested an hour after the theft had occurred were Allen Hoffman, who listed his residence at a University dormitory; Stephen Robert Cohn of Elmira and a 17-year-old boy who was taken to Skipworth Juvenile Home pending action by the juvenile court.

According to the Register-Guard, the Eugene police apprehended the trio while they were having breakfast at a Franklin Blvd. restaurant only a couple of blocks from where the crime was committed.

Officers told the Register-Guard that the suspects allegedly used a pry bar to force open several machines in the basement of Carson Hall. It wasn't immediately known how many machines were entered or the total amount of money taken.

A witness living in the dormitory saw the suspects by the vending machine at about 4:30 a.m. and reported it to the head resident, who called the police. The suspects were arrested at 5:30 a.m.

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