POSTERS TO STAY; POLICY IS CHANGED

By Harold Federow

An unofficial policy concerning poster placement became official as a result of a confrontation between members of RLSDS and right-wing students. Some students, apparently inspired by Dr. Harold Edgerton's comments about defacing the Institute, were taking down an RLSDS poster when a member of that group tried to stop them. A small scuffle began but before anything more serious occurred, the disagreement moved to Dean Daniel Nyhart's office.

Policy had been that posters were permitted only on the bulletin boards. Since last spring, however, posters have been allowed almost anywhere. Nyhart stated that the Physical Plant and Planning Office were studying plans to put up corkboards along the main halls. It should be up in 8 to 10 days. Until then, posters will be allowed anywhere except on the newly-painted walls, stairwells, and the corridor of building E and 12. Nyhart asked that masking tape be used.

Once this was settled, RLSDS complained that many of their posters were being torn down. YAF members present insisted that they were innocent. They argued that it was probably not an organized effort, pointing out that many people on campus have an antipathy for RLSDS and right-wing students.

As a result of this confrontation between members of the Physical Plant and the General Campus Patrol, anyone seeing posters placed on their own. Anyone seeing

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we ourselves will be destroyed in our homeland, by ourselves. Our own boys will still be dying. Better the end now than later; later may be too late. For Us. Our cities; our own angry populations will not wait forever. For the mess we have created in Vietnam we perhaps in some sense what deserve evils befall us; we could make some kind of amends to history if we sheltered those who will fall prey to the revolutionary takeover; but we won't. We shall do as we always have; look the other way. Five years after we leave no one will remember the dead. No one will take the responsibility for those who yet to die. And perhaps no one can now; deaths are inevitable. But they can be minimized; they can be stopped in a few months instead of years; above all, there is still a chance to heal this nation, our nation, but that chance is slipping away fast, escaping our grasp, and soon may be gone forever. Some say we should leave Vietnam for the sake of the Vietnamese, and that may be correct and right and just. But above all I assert we must leave Vietnam for the sake of ourselves; we cannot live with this war. We have lost already, lost in the worst way. We have lost our self-respect, and no nation survives without it.

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