

Pastor calls drugs 'Satanic'

By BILL HUMPHREYS
Collegian Staff Writer

Drugs are "Satanic tools," according to a black fundamentalist Christian leader visiting the State College area today and tomorrow.

Ted Hayes, former black militant and drug dealer who was converted to fundamentalist Christianity in 1970, said he especially wants to get this message across to black students.

Hayes is being brought to State College by the Women's Aglow Fellowship, a fundamentalist Christian women's group. He and his wife will talk to the fellowship Thursday morning at 9:30 in the Nittany Lion Inn.

Hayes has prepared Christian anti-drug literature "geared to black people," which he said he hopes to distribute today after meeting with black leaders on campus. He also said he wants to talk with some of the black students in the University community.

However, Hayes is more than an anti-drug crusader. Although he credits Jesus for having freed him from drug use, he said a relationship with God should totally control a person's life.

Hayes said he feels blacks cannot relate to white-oriented anti-drug campaigns. He said when the government or the police try to discourage drug use, the black reaction is, "Who are you to tell me?"

Hayes claimed the Bible draws a "mental picture" of Satan very similar to visions seen by

people tripping on psychedelic drugs. He said the use of marijuana and hashish also is Satanically-inspired.

Hayes said he nearly died from a drug overdose in California four years ago "while searching for the god Mescalido — which is actually a demon."

"I could hear them say, 'That's it — it's over.' It was like I was suspended in my body ... A strange peace settled over my body ... After I met Jesus, I knew ... it was Him."

He said a group of communal fundamentalists led him to Christ about a week after the overdose. Since then, he has been active in Christian work in Maryland, Lancaster, and now, Williamsport, Pa.

Hayes had fled to California to avoid being arrested for drug-dealing in his hometown of Aberdeen, Maryland. Before this, he had been involved with militant blacks in the area.

After graduating from high school in 1969 and starting broadcasting school, Hayes became involved in the black movement.

"They gave us the whole rap about black history, black pride," Hayes said. "I became a racist."

Hayes said he became disillusioned about the revolution, because of what he called the "hypocrisy" within the movement.

"I saw it was just blacks for blacks, whites for whites, hippies for hippies," Hayes said.

Much of Hayes's work since his conversion has

been done among white people, as a speaker, pastor and counselor.

He said the so-called "Jesus Movement" has not been prevalent among blacks. He said many blacks regard Christianity as the "white man's religion."

Hayes objected to modern artists' portrayal of Jesus, which he said was "blue-eyed blond."

He said Jesus was "more in the non-white race than the white race." Hayes claimed that this false portrayal also has soured many blacks on Christianity.

However, Hayes's current ministry in Williamsport includes a coffee shop in the city's black community that is specifically set up to reach blacks with what he feels is the message of Jesus Christ.

He said he hopes to open a "black study library" there to help reach the black community. This will include books on black history and black culture, as well as Christian material.

According to Hayes, black apathy must be overcome before they can be reached with the Christian message.

"They're so apathetic," Hayes said. "You ask them what they think of Jesus, they say, 'I don't think.'"

He said he believes brighter days are in the future, though. "That's going to be our next revival," Hayes said. "The black revival."

Ford orders raise in pay for government workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford yesterday reluctantly ordered an immediate 5.52 per cent pay raise for 3.5 million federal government workers and military personnel.

Ford had sought to postpone the increase until Jan. 1 on grounds it would contribute to inflation, but the Senate refused to give its approval.

Ford did turn down proposals by representatives of government workers for an 8.4 per cent increase and by an advisory committee on federal pay suggesting an increase of 7.22 per cent.

The 5.52 per cent pay hike had been recommended by the Office of Management and Budget and the Civil Service Commission to bring federal salaries into line with those for workers in non-government jobs.

Ford, in a statement issued by the White House, said the boost would go into effect as of the start of the next pay period. But the raise will be retroactive to yesterday.

His decision means a pay raise for 1.4 million civil servants and 2.1 members of the armed services.

Under the law, civil servants and the military receive a pay increase annually to keep their income on a comparable level with that of civilians.

The President can postpone the increases, as President Richard M. Nixon did during the

wage-price freeze, in the general economic interest but only if neither House nor Senate override his decision.

Ford had argued postponing the increase until Jan. 1 would save \$700 million dollars in federal spending and thus help the administration's policy of easing inflationary pressure on the economy.

However, the Senate on Sept. 19 handed the Ford administration its first legislative setback by voting to let the increases go through.

Bowing to legislative pressure, Ford said yesterday he had concluded that the recommendation by Budget Director Roy Ash and Robert E. Hampton, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, "is justified this year."

Ash and Hampton serve jointly as the President's "agent" for review of federal pay scales.

The Senate action still left Ford with the option of setting a higher figure. However, he said yesterday of the proposals for a bigger increase: "I have given careful and sympathetic consideration to both of these additional proposals."

"In today's economy, it is clear that one of the best services we can render to the taxpayer as well as the federal worker is to keep the federal budget within bounds to help alleviate current economic problems."

New Portuguese leaders secure government hold

LISBON (UPI) — Portugal's left-leaning new strongman, Premier Vasco Dos Santos Goncalves, and his Armed Forces Movement moved quickly yesterday to consolidate the power they won in a government crisis that led to the resignation of President Antonio de Spinoza.

The new leadership reaffirmed pledges of free elections and decolonization in Africa.

Goncalves met with President Francisco de Costa Gomes, named Monday by the armed forces to replace Spinoza, sources close to the

government said. The Premier also consulted with civil and military leaders on replacing conservative officials purged in the crisis.

During a press conference yesterday he pledged to honor the program of free presidential and parliamentary elections by next April and decolonization in Africa, worked out by his Armed Forces movement.

Goncalves criticized Spinoza for the "apocalyptic" picture he had painted in his resignation speech of a country on the verge of anarchy.

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- 6-7 p.m. Hear Paul Winter and Dave Darling on WDFM Got a question? Phone lines will be open.
- 8:30 p.m. "Consorting With Each Other" in the HUB Ballroom. Bring and instrument and blanket or cushion. 50¢ at the door.

FRIDAY

- Noon Cello Workshop at 101 Kern. Cello in rock, blues, pop, etc. Meet Dave Darling. Free.
- 4:00 p.m. Acoustics Workshop in Schwab Auditorium. All about sound equipment. Free.
- 8:30 p.m. Artist Series concert in Schwab. Tickets on sale now at the HUB. Hurry — it may already be sold out.

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- 11:00 a.m. Sax Workshop in East Halls Lounge. Your chance to meet Paul Winter. Free.
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- 8:30 p.m. "Consorting With Ives" in the HUB Ballroom. Music of the man Leonard Bernstein calls "Our Washington, Lincoln, and Jefferson of music." Bring cushions or blankets. 50¢ at the door.

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