

IDC Suggests Policy Change

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Inter-Dorm Council decided Thursday to recommend to the Student Activity Committee that campus living groups be required to register desserts and firesides with the housing office only two days in advance.

Policy now requires living groups to register all social functions a week in advance.

Richard Romm, University counselor supervisor, said that students need a full week of preparation to organize a successful function.

Inter-Dorm Council President Hal Kingslien said that the reason many desserts and firesides fail is that students lose interest in a week's time.

The functions fail because of inadequate planning, Romm countered.

In other business IDC voted to have towel dispensers and ironing units (ironing boards and irons) installed on every floor of all dormitories, and to have sun decks for sunbathing construct-

ed on all dormitory roofs.

Carson Hall is the only dormitory that now has a sun deck.

The University Housing Policy Committee will have final say on the towel dispenser, ironing unit, and sun deck proposals.

Motions to make dormitory social fees for the school year due at the beginning of fall term (the fees are now paid at the beginning of each term) and to change the required advance filing time for campus living group social functions from one week to one day, were voted down by the Council.

The Thursday night meeting was the last meeting of the IDC for the school year.

Walker...

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country is no dire peril" represents the most courageous statement ever made.

Turning to Robert F. Kennedy's conduct following the assassination, Walker said, "If it had been my brother, I'd have read the Report (Kennedy has refused to do so). If it had been my brother, I'd have been in Dallas as soon as the services at Arlington were completed. But Robert Kennedy doesn't need to go down there."

When asked later about his charges that Robert Kennedy has been involved in a conspiracy of some nature, Walker retorted: "Well, he's a mouthpiece for Mr. Johnson. Johnson's State Department wrote a speech for Mr. Kennedy a few months back. You want something more; that's a true answer you'll find in the newspapers."

Speaking of the enemies of the United States, Walker concluded: "I'm sorry I can't tell you here who they are. But no matter where your home is, where your school is, they're among you. I won't say who they are."

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Walker Attacks Johnson

By SANDY WESLEY
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Ex-Army General Edwin A. Walker outlined his views on Viet Nam, student demonstrations, education, and state sovereignty in a press conference Thursday afternoon at the Continental Motel.

Walker spoke out against President Johnson's Viet Nam policy by stating that the most important change needed was the firing of Henry Cabot Lodge and Walter Rostow, foreign policy advisors to the President.

Walker accused the U.S. Senate of accomplishing nothing more than the United States' terms for surrender: "Every day of terms we have talked ourselves out of more terms."

Walker contends that Viet Nam is completely a political war and that General Westmoreland, though an "astute commander," is unaware that he is fighting only a political war. Walker backed up this statement by referring to the 100 State Department people in Viet Nam who, according to Walker, make all the necessary decisions.

Walker called the soldier in Viet Nam "an imposter" because he is designated only as an adviser; while he fights a war he is ordered to fight, not from free choice.

LSD Effects...

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haps they are pre-psychotic or paranoid, and they are more likely to be harmed, he continued.

He added that it might create schizophrenic breakdowns in persons who are borderline cases to begin with. These persons may become suicidal or panicky, he said.

"LSD is not a narcotic," Cohen said, but "it is habituating. There are people who have taken it hundreds of times and have come to like the effect."

Cohen, who described LSD as "the most potent chemical we know," said that we should learn to use it constructively, not retreat from it.

"Don't get the idea that scientists are tunnel-visioned men in white coats," Cohen said, adding that the scientific community is willing to work with theologians, anthropologists, artists, and any other group which can help promote research and understanding.

He also commented on General Ky, the ninth South Vietnamese leader since the war began. He discussed the United States' complete circle of support from a Catholic leadership under Diem to a Buddhist leadership under Ky.

Walker said that Ky is in a bad spot because Senator Wayne Morse has called him a tyrant, which supposedly indicates that this is the feeling of the entire nation, and because the national press is "out to get him." Walker did comment that he felt Ky is "as effective as anybody could be, because the ninth is better than the tenth or fourteenth (leader)."

The talk then changed to student demonstrations protesting the Vietnamese war, topics he commented on in his evening lecture.

The demonstrations, he feels, are also a way for students to act against the regulation of student freedom of action as well

as speech. Walker referred to Johnson as "a stupid professor" due to government regulation of education, including finances and to what Walker referred to as the many things which are hidden from the student in education.

He cited the example of five Russian cosmonauts who have died in space—a statement which he said he could verify definitely.

When Walker was asked how he felt the United States might begin a program of political renovation, he spoke in favor of states' sovereignty. He backed his viewpoint by commenting that different areas of the nation or world have different customs, cultures, and prejudices. He stated that a man should be judged by his peers because those people are of similar environmental influences. He cited an example of a South African tribe and an American city and the punishments which would follow certain similar crimes.

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Cancellation Due To Lack of Sales

The "Peace Trip" dance, scheduled for Saturday in the Student Union ballroom, has been canceled.

The dance, sponsored by the University Students for a Democratic Society, had to be canceled due to poor ticket sales, according to an SDS spokesman.

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