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Students express disgust at brutality

CHINA from Page 1

soldier confrontation, the students said they have read The China Times, contacted family members and friends in China and eyed the American press.

Xin Chen, a graduate student, said that on June 5 The China Times reported soldiers had been wounded and killed in Tiananmen Square but gave no casualty figures for students. "The TV (in China) says some hooligans here tried to rob guns from soldiers," Chaomei said. "Forty-some soldiers die, 300 soldiers wounded by these hooligans."

"I know the government. If these soldiers were killed that means totally ten times or even more students killed."

Ling Lu, graduate student, said she had recently spoken to her uncle, who had just returned to Beijing.

"He said he couldn't go out (side). Dead bodies were all over," she said.

The UNL students and faculty member said they have heard that hospitals in Beijing are occupied by soldiers and that civilian patients have been forced to leave so wounded soldiers can be treated. Wounded student demonstrators are not being hospitalized, they added.

Chaomei and Ling said gasoline is poured on many students, whether they are dead or wounded, and then

ignited. Although the repercussions for demonstrating in Beijing have been high, those interviewed said emphatically that they too would have demonstrated at Tiananmen Square. The students grew silent after this verbal show of support.

Bo Deng, associate professor of mathematics and statistics, then admitted he probably would have been an observer of the Tiananmen Square stand-off at first, as he would have feared persecution. He said he believes that as the movement gained momentum he would have gotten more involved, and eventually would have joined the protestors.

The students and Bo said they have no desire to return to China now and that they would only be a target for the Communist Party.

"I don't see a future in China," Bo said.

He said the Chinese people's future depends on how well they play the political game.

Several students said they believe students in China will grow more silent in the near future. This silence will be a form of self-preservation, they said, so that the students will be alive to gain support for the democratic movement.

Graduate student Ding Liu said the bloodshed at Tiananmen Square should get the attention of the peas-

ants and workers who have not been an active part of the call for democracy.

Ding said a civil war is not likely to happen now, but later, when a catalytic event, such as the death of Deng Xiaoping, occurs. If the peasants and workers have aligned themselves with the students, the democratic movement may succeed at that time, he said.

For now, the students said daily life is likely to go on as it was before the confrontation in Beijing. The students and Bo said democratic supporters will continue to be executed and jailed for their role in the uprising. These deaths will generally be overlooked by the Western governments, they said, as the protestors will be executed gradually rather than in masses, as occurred at Tiananmen Square.

Knowing what China's future holds, one student said, "My family feels hopeless."

Ding said the control exerted over the people by the Chinese government makes him "feel like an animal in a zoo."

"My father wanted to be a part of 'New China,'" Xin said. "Now he tells me not to come back."

Students not independently cited, but who contributed in this interview, were Yuanzhang Li, Weijing Sun and Limin Yang.

Regents adopt new policy

Language to protect homosexuals

By Diane Brayton
Staff Reporter

The Nebraska Board of Regents recently adopted a non-discrimination policy introduced by Regent Margaret Robinson of Norfolk.

The resolution passed unanimously, even though some regents had said earlier in the spring that such a change in regent policy was not necessary.

The policy now states "individual characteristics" will not be a consideration in the admission of students or the treatment of University of Nebraska-Lincoln employees, which will prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

Robinson said she developed the resolution in response to concerns of some NU faculty, staff and students that homosexuals didn't have protection against discrimination.

Robinson said the policy was

needed to ensure that students are judged by their qualifications, "not by whether they are male or female or by their sexual preference."

The resolution was "very hard to object to" because of the wording, Robinson said. A policy that denounces discrimination based solely on sexual orientation would be too narrow, she said.

"This can be an issue that becomes blurred," Robinson said. "It's best if it's spelled out."

Regent John Payne of Kearney said he didn't know why he had changed his mind about the need for a change in policy. He said he approved of the wording of the new resolution.

"If I didn't feel it was proper, I wouldn't have voted for it," Payne said.

In other business, the NU Board of Regents approved a resolution to study the public postsecondary edu-

cation system in Nebraska.

Regent Donald Fricke offered the resolution to create a committee to look at the impact of the possible merger of Kearney State College into the University of Nebraska system.

The resolution notes the need for "consultation with an advisory body, including representatives of the governing boards of the public postsecondary education institutions in Nebraska."

The board also approved a new retirement plan expanding participation by employees, and a tenure and promotion policy that was supported by the UNL Faculty Senate and administrators.

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