

Indian movement called Communist plot

The American Indian Movement is part of a Communist plot to divide and destroy the United States, said Douglass Durham Friday night.

Durham, who infiltrated A.I.M. as an FBI operative in March, 1973, spoke before a group of about 100 people in the Memorial Student Center.

Within several months of his infiltration, Durham was appointed by top A.I.M. leader, Dennis Banks, as

National A.I.M. Pilot, Personal Bodyguard, National Security Director and National Administrator.

As an aide to Banks, Durham wrote policy-making papers and attended strategy sessions.

Durham said he had expected to remain in A.I.M. for only one month. The FBI convinced him to stay longer after his rapid appoint-

ment to key positions in the organization.

Durham said that A.I.M. was formed in 1968 as a grass-roots movement to improve the way of life for Indians.

"A.I.M. is run by revolutionaries and is funded by the very establishments they oppose," Durham said. "It is infiltrated by Communists and

propagandists, and they use lies and deception."

Durham said that A.I.M. receives funds from such organizations as the World Council of Churches, the Lutheran Church, and the American government.

"It appears we are financing our own destruction," he said. "Never before has a revolutionary within the confines of this country been so well served by the very government that he seeks to subvert," Durham said of Banks.

Durham claimed that A.I.M. has alliances with the Irish Republican Army; the Brown Berets, a nationwide Chicano organization supported by the Socialist Workers

movement; the United Farm Workers; and the Weather Underground.

"The A.I.M. idea is to attack those who oppose them, and to associate them with names that have a bad smell," Durham said.

"A.I.M. has declared war on the American Bicentennial," Durham said. In preparation, A.I.M. has established training camps around the country to teach guerilla warfare.

"Forrest Bivins, the Eastern United States leader of the Black Liberation Army, offered their total assistance in the form of guns, dynamite and troops," Durham said.

He said that his purpose in infiltrating A.I.M. was to prevent Dennis Banks from becoming a martyr, and to pinpoint locations of arms and fugitives.

— Diana Totah

Lamp at Midnight has shaky opening

Play review

By B. J. STRODE

Unlike the Holy Mother Church, I do not instruct people what to think or believe. Go and see *Lamp at Midnight*, now being presented by the Aggie Players in the Rudder Theater. The show runs through February 28 and curtain is at 8:00 p.m. Draw your own conclusions about the performance, but keep in mind the following points.

Whoever chose this particular play apparently forgot that there is a dearth of males interested in theater on this campus. Diana Villarreal, as Galileo's daughter and the only significant female in the play, did an outstanding job. But Nancy Pride, the director, must have dragged innocent boys off the street to fill the 41 male roles. There was some double casting and women did appear in some non-speaking male roles. Good plays are not limited to those that call for armies of men.

The lights were either very poorly designed or the light board was run by a novice. Maybe both. Blackouts were too slow, the lights came on before the stage was set, and sometimes the actors disappeared in a blue fog.

I haven't quite decided what to think about the slides. They

were pretty, but didn't seem to be fulfilling much of a function. The pictures of astronauts were completely out of place.

The actors made a good showing, in spite of the poor lighting. Mike Wilson was a believable, if rather bland Galileo, but he constantly turned away from the audience, causing us to lose many of his lines. He also wore the same costume for 30 years. Mitch Hall performed well as Cardinal but was weak as the Pope. Some of the best performances were seen in minor roles. Among these were Steve King, David Campbell, Eric Kates and Phil Hafer.

Except for a plethora of bad shoes, the costumes were wonderful. The costume crew will be congratulated on a job well done.

My overall impression of the show is plain vanilla. There were a lot of technical mistakes and the acting on the whole was not distinguished. However, there were some excellent moments and some beautiful performances. Perhaps the line-fumbling and light-cues will be ironed out after a week or two. If not, the Rudder Theater Arts Department will think twice before casting another play that won't allow the use of more female talent.

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