

Notes on People

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# Virginia U. Group Resists Visit By Ky

Thirteen influential faculty members at the University of Virginia are trying to have canceled the scheduled appearance on the Charlottesville campus of **Nguyen Cao Ky**, former Premier and Vice President of South Vietnam tomorrow night.

In a letter to the sponsors of Mr. Ky's speech, the University Union, the faculty members said that he was "among those least likely to give us an honest and accurate account of the tragedy" of Vietnam.

Mr. Ky, a refugee resident of northern Virginia since shortly after Vietnam fell to the Viet Cong and North Vietnam, was invited to the campus to "encourage discussion and consideration of what the lessons of this major American tragedy were," said a University Union spokesman.

Among faculty signers of the protest letter were two winners of the National Book Award, **Roger Shattuck** and **Douglas Day**, **Robert D. Cross**, former president of Swarthmore College, and **Richard J. Coughlin**, a former assistant United States consul in Saigon.

The Virginia campus earlier this year was the first stop on the lecture trail of **John W. Dean 3d**, the Watergate figure. "I was concerned by the commercial nature of all this," said Mr. Shattuck, "that Virginia is picked as a launching pad for these com-

mercial careers."

"Mick Jagger, won't you please come home," was the theme of a top British politician's plea for drastic cuts in the British income tax. **Sir Geoffrey Howe**, the opposition Conservative party spokesman on matters regarding the treasury and a former Cabinet member, lamented what he called a "fame drain," which he said was a direct result of "punitive" tax laws that make Britain an undesirable place to live for top money-earners. "There is little doubt that most of the stars concerned—the **Rolling Stones**, the **Slade**, **Ringo Starr** and **Rod Stewart**, for example—would prefer to make the United Kingdom their financial base," said Sir Geoffrey. But he said that the stars were forced to pay up to 98 per cent of their earnings to the tax collectors and in order to keep a reasonable portion of their earnings lived in the United States and other countries. "If we had a top rate of, say, 50 per cent, they would almost certainly return," said Sir Geoffrey.

Gov. **Julian Carroll** of Kentucky was released from St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington yesterday, after undergoing removal of a pinhead-sized nodule from his cord. The nodule was entirely caused by brought on by aide to the In Wash'