

World Briefs

10,000 go on strike in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (Guardian) — Some 10,000 students of Manila University of the East went on strike August 23, protesting against an increase of tuition fees and undemocratic measures adopted by reactionary administrative authorities. Following the walkout, all classes in the university of more than 60,000 students were suspended. Earlier in the summer there were widespread student demonstrations in the Philippines demanding the elimination of U.S. military bases and educational practices introduced during U.S. colonial rule.

Warns university may be destroyed

WASHINGTON (Guardian) — The university may be "destroyed as an intellectual enterprise," the staff director of the U.S. government's special committee on campus tensions reported Sept. 2. Richard Peterson said splits in the Students for a Democratic Society would lead to competition among groups who are "trying to outdo each other" in militant action.

Administrators predict campus quiet

WASHINGTON (CUP) — University administrators and the Nixon government are predicting quiet for American campuses during the coming year — but they didn't ask the students how they felt. Reports emanating from here, based on the views of 100 college presidents and university chancellors who have visited the U.S. capital during the summer, also say there has been a "considerable reaction against campus protestors by moderate students whose education has been disrupted." But a poll taken of more than 1,000 graduating students from 50 campuses seems to show that student militancy may be on the rise, rather than on the decline. Of those questioned, 40 per cent had participated in demonstrations, while 72 per cent would now be willing to participate; 11 per cent had engaged in civil disobedience and 35 per cent would be willing to do so this fall.

Yet hundreds have been expelled

Colleges coddling rebels: Reagan

The Guardian

According to people like California's Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.), college administrators have been coddling student demonstrators.

But the facts are that hundreds of students have been permanently expelled or suspended from school and hundreds more have been placed on various types of "probation," which means they'll be kicked out if they step out of line again.

A survey of 28 campuses that experienced some of the most militant protests last year indicates that more than 900 students have been expelled or suspended and more than 850 have been put on "probation." The survey was conducted by The Chronicle of Higher Education, a weekly newspaper for college administrators and professors.

Of the 28 campuses only six had not taken any disciplinary action. At three of those schools, the protests had been non-violent takeovers of buildings and the administration agreed to amnesty in return for the students leaving the buildings. At the other three — Cornell, Columbia, and Howard — they just haven't got around to it yet.

But on the other campuses the administrators are coming down hard:

—San Francisco State College has expelled one student, suspended 22, put 13 on probation, and reprimanded 105, with 122 cases still to be decided.

—Harvard has expelled 16, put 20 on probation and 99 "under warning."

—Wisconsin State University at

Oshkosh expelled 90 black students.

—The University of Kansas suspended 33 students and withheld credit from 13 graduating seniors for six months.

—The University of Chicago expelled 43, suspended 81, put three on probation, and fined one.

—The University of California at Berkeley had dismissed 15, suspended 35, put 160 on probation, and levied \$20,000 in fines for property damage.

Faculty members who support the student movement are also coming in for campus discipline. Dartmouth College suspended two professors and San Francisco State president S. I. Hayakawa fired two black professors (the rest of the blacks on the faculty quit.)

In addition, police have been called to dozens of campuses. FBI director J. Edgar Hoover estimated there were more than 4000 arrests on campuses last year.

Meanwhile, many colleges and universities spent the spring and summer toughening up their rules for the wave of protests they expect in the fall. Among the schools that have passed tough new rules are Harvard, the University of California, the California state college, and the University of Wisconsin. Several other campuses had already passed tough rules last fall.

Among the things they're outlawing are:

Disrupting the "normal, orderly functioning of the educational process"; threatening or using physical force or violence or inciting others to use force or violence; obstructing access to campus buildings; interfering with free

speech (and at the same time several schools have banned "obscene language"); failing to comply with the orders of a police officer or a university official; interfering with disciplinary proceedings; having guns on campus.

The codes also grant rights of "due process" but students on several campuses, including Berkeley and Chicago, have complained these procedures are being used to give tougher punishments to those with radical ideas than to moderates, even though they might have committed the same act.

Demonstrators cannot expect much help from the courts either. Courts in Ohio, New York, and Missouri have recently upheld the right of colleges to use campus rules and disciplinary procedures to maintain order. One New York court, however, did require that colleges make provision for due process before they kick anybody out.

U.S. company charged with defrauding Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (LNS) — Bolivian congressmen have accused a local subsidiary of a U.S. company with defrauding the Bolivian government of \$3,000,000 through tax evasion. The company, Williams Brothers Sudamerican Limited, was awarded a contract to build hundreds of miles of oil pipelines to transport crude petroleum from Gulf's installations in the tropical lowlands. A report by a Bolivian congressional commission shows that Williams took advantage of close ties with Gulf to get the contract.



Courses

MUSIC AT YORK

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A new course, MUSIC: FA 101/ THE MUSICAL EXPERIENCE, is open to upperclassmen in all Faculties with the permission of their advisor. Students in the Faculties of Science, Arts and Science and Fine Arts who wish to pursue a serious interest in Music through performance may receive academic credit for ensemble participation, if admitted to MUSIC: FA 102/ Studio ENSEMBLES.

STUDIO PERFORMANCE ENSEMBLES

EARLY MUSIC (Recorders, Krumhorns, Viols, Harpsichord, etc.)

BRASS CHOIR, WOODWIND ENSEMBLES

CHAMBER MUSIC (Strings, Piano)

Percussion Ensemble

Performers who wish to join a University Ensemble should indicate their interest by scheduling an interview with the music staff by the second week of classes.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION on the Programme in Music, contact Professor R. Sterling Beckwith, Behavioural Sciences 240. Faculty representative for music in the colleges is David Stuart Mercer, McLaughlin College 231. The teaching and performance activities of the Programme in Music are centered in the Founders College Music Studio (Room 019).