

Campus dissenters 'punished'

Federal aid cut; misconduct sighted

WASHINGTON — Thirty-five students at nine California universities and colleges lost their federal financial aid during the last school year because of misconduct, the Office of Education has reported.

Nationwide, 84 colleges and universities cut off federal aid for 434 students for that reason. The report did not reveal the number of cases in which the misconduct included participation in campus disorders.

No aid terminations were reported for students at the University of California at Berkeley or the University of California at Santa Barbara, scenes of some of California's most extensive campus disorders.

Two colleges accounted for 28 of the 35 aid terminations in California. Fifteen students lost federal financial aid at Laney College at Oakland, Calif., and 13 at San Fernando Valley State

College at Northridge, Calif.

The report disclosed that no less than 40 students, two of them in California, lost aid because they participated in disorders which seriously disrupted the campus. The reasons for action against the other 394 students were lumped under the catch-all phrase of any "misconduct" bearing adversely on their fitness to receive financial aid.

Federal law requires colleges and universities to cut off federal aid to students convicted in court—or judged guilty through college administrative procedures—of participating in disorders that seriously disrupt the campus. But aid also may be taken away for other reasons.

Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.), Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Higher Education, interpreted the report to mean that the law is being disregarded by some of the nation's 2,600 institutions of higher learning.

"In most cases the institutions with the greatest disturbances did the least in terminating federal assistance," she said. "This is an almost incredible report for colleges and universities demanding more and more federal aid."

Specifically, she criticized Harvard, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan for reporting no action to terminate student aid. She said the three were among the campuses where "student rampages were the subject of front page reporting during the past year."

Criminal convictions

According to the report, two California students were deprived of federal aid because of criminal convictions for participating in violent campus disruptions. One of the students was enrolled at California State Polytechnic College at Pomona, Calif., and the other at San Fernando Valley State College.

Aid terminations for "misconduct" included 15 at Laney College, 12 at San Fernando Valley State College, and one each at California State College, Long Beach; Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Calif.; Golden West College, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Lassen Community College District, Susanville, Calif.; Pitzer College, Claremont; and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Leary in Algiers

ALGIERS AP—Algeria has granted political asylum to Dr. Timothy Leary, the prophet of LSD who escaped from prison in San Luis Obispo, Calif., on Sept. 12, the official Algerian news agency said Tuesday night.

Algerie Presse Service said Leary had arrived in Algeria "recently," with his wife, Rosemary.

He intends to work with the Algiers office of the Black Panther party, opened recently by the Panthers' information minister, Eldridge Cleaver, it was understood.

In New York, a spokesman for the Youth International Party—Yippies—said Leary would hold a news conference Thursday in Algiers.

Grass convictions

At San Luis Obispo, Leary was serving a term for marijuana possession at a minimum security prison, a fenced-in cluster of dormitories and workshops in hills near the ocean about 200 miles north of Los Angeles.

The 50-year-old former Harvard University lecturer was under sentence of six-and-one-half months to 10 years on the marijuana possession conviction. He also faced a 10-year prison sentence in Texas on conviction of smuggling marijuana into the United States from Mexico. Officials at the prison said he had been transferred there because it was not believed he would attempt to escape. The underground revolutionary organization, the Weathermen, claimed to have aided in his getaway.

The Yippies released a letter from Leary saying: "I offer living gratitude to my sisters and brothers in the Weatherman underground who designed and executed my liberation."

The Yippies also read from the fugitive Bernardine Dohrn, a Weatherman leader on the FBI's most wanted list, a letter of self-congratulation for helping Leary escape from the California jail.

He's over 130 and wants another wife

TEHRAN AP—Alish Abasspour, an Iranian farmer, claims to be 136 years old and wants to marry for the 14th time because he thinks 13 is an unlucky number, the newspaper Ettelaat reported.

A man can marry more than one wife under Iranian law if his other wives agree. Abasspour said the only two still in residence gave him the go-ahead.

News Roundup from AP reports

CHICAGO—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today New York Mayor John V. Lindsay's endorsement of his state's Democratic candidate for governor, Arthur Goldberg, was predictable. Agnew noted that Lindsay, an enrolled Republican who was re-elected last year as an independent, had supported Democrats previously. The vice president indicated that he expects Lindsay one day will end up in the Democratic party as some politicians have predicted.

FT. HOOD, Tex.—The government abruptly cut short its assault case Tuesday against S. Sgt. David Mitchell after three prosecution witnesses appeared at his court-martial and none was able to say whether the defendant shot a single Vietnamese civilian at My Lai. The defense tentatively was scheduled to open its presentation Wednesday providing it could collect its witnesses on short notice. Defense attorney Ossie Brown told newsmen: "I think everybody was caught by surprise."

CHICAGO—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Tuesday that it would be "interesting" to have news commentators appear voluntarily on a panel show and be quizzed by elected public officials about the broadcasters' opinions on subjects in the news. "The people who are watching that tube have a right to know what your opinions are if you happen to be a man who is telling the news every night," Agnew told two television interviewers in Chicago as he wound up a two-day campaign visit to Illinois.

WASHINGTON—The space agency said Tuesday two tiny fragments of the moon, brought back by the Apollo 12 mission last November, are missing in the mail system somewhere. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it has asked the Post Office department to look into the delay in delivery of two shipments mailed from Nassau Bay near Houston, Tex., last Sept. 28.

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—Mystery surrounds the deaths of an eye surgeon, his wife, two sons and a secretary whose bodies were found Monday night in a swimming pool at a luxurious hilltop mansion, which was destroyed by fire. All were bound, hooded, shot in the back of the head and thrown into the pool. Sheriff's Lt. Kenneth Pittenger said as his men searched the property and surroundings for clues: "We have no weapon, no suspect, no motive."

Egypt plans to open Suez Canal

BOSTON AP—Cairo has sent to Washington a plan that includes reopening the Suez Canal to ships of all nations and enlarging it to accommodate supertankers, the Christian Science Monitor said in its Wednesday editions.

The plan, being re-examined by Egyptian and foreign businessmen, is described as a possible way "to break the worsening Soviet-U.S. deadlock" in the Middle East, the newspaper reported in a story filed from Beirut by staff correspondent John Cooley.

The plan "has been secretly sent from Cairo to Washington in time for the Nixon-Gromyko meeting," the newspaper said. President Nixon meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Washington on Thursday, although subjects they will discuss have not been specified.

Laporte funeral held; Trudeau well guarded

MONTREAL AP—Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, kidnaped and slain in a terrorist campaign for Quebec independence, was buried Tuesday after perhaps the most closely guarded funeral in Canadian history.

Police searched Notre Dame church with German shepherd dogs trained to sniff out dynamite. The sewers were scoured for bombs or hidden agents of French Canadian separatists who killed Laporte and still held as hostage James Cross, British trade commissioner in Montreal.

After the simple 40-minute rites, Laporte was buried on a hillside cemetery as a police helicopter patrolled overhead.

The presence of Trudeau and other dignitaries prompted the elaborate security measures at the church.

As more than 1,000 guests began to arrive an hour before the 4 p.m. funeral, troops with rifles and machine guns took up positions facing a crowd on the barricaded sidewalks of the square.

Paratroopers flown here from Edmonton, Alta., trained guns on the square from the rooftops of buildings that surround it.

But there were no incidents.

343 arrested

A spokesman for Quebec's provincial police reported 343 persons under arrest in the four-day roundup in the province of suspected members of the separatist Quebec Liberation Front, which kidnaped and shot Laporte and abducted Cross. Thirty-eight other persons were picked up and released. Of those detained, 186 are from Montreal.

Police have staged 1,628 raids under the War Measures Act that Trudeau invoked last Friday to deal with the crisis. Security forces may search without warrant and hold suspects up to a week without a charge.

Police and military officials worked around the clock to provide the security screen for Trudeau and the 100 or so members of Parliament who came to Montreal from Ottawa for the funeral.

Police actions protested

The situation returned to normal on most Quebec campuses following widespread protests against the application of the War Measures Act.

About 800 students from the University of Montreal faculties of letters and social sciences voted overwhelmingly Monday to return to classes, despite speeches from the more militant students urging them their two-day boycott. No incidents were reported.

Before leaving Ottawa, Trudeau told the House of Commons he would consider a request to outline police procedures followed under the war-time act in the search for members of the front.