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Elio Portocarrero Rio, one of the leaders of the Peruvian liberation movement in 1965-6, was jailed on August 22 there. Friends, relatives and supporters fear that he will be assassinated as has happened to other leaders of the movement. An appeal for support of Portocarrero has been launched by MR (Movement of the Revolutionary Left) of which the national leader is Portocarrero.

The U. S. Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners, whose chairmen are Dave Dellinger, Paul Sweezy and John Gerassi, urges that letters of protest be sent to President Fernando Belaunde Terry, Lima, Peru and the Peruvian Mission to the U. N., 303 E. 47th St., NYC, demanding a trial for Portocarrero before a civilian court.

Daily the Red will be attending the Free University of Berlin this fall. He will be bartender; Cohn Bendit registered at the Free University this week. The transfer will help strengthen the growing international spirit among radical activist student movements, Rudi Dutschke, the leader of the German Socialist Students League (GBS) who was shot by a right-wing fanatic last year, is not expecting to be enrolled at the Free University.

Washington, D.C., Sept. 22—Patrick Cardinal O’Boyle’s warning from the St. Mathew’s Cathedral here at Sunday Masses against “false ideas of freedom of conscience” was greeted by a walkout. At each of the three masses, congregants walked out when the Cardinal maintained that the recent Papal ban on artificial contraception must be strictly obeyed. Those who remained at each mass gave the Cardinal a standing ovation.

Pyongyang, Korea—Open guerrilla warfare has been launched against the U. S. braced military regime of General Chung Hee Park in South Korea. According to a report by Lionel Masson in the September 21 issue of the Guardian; guerrillas have attacked U. S. and South Korean government military offices, as well as the offices of the U. S. owned International Telephone and Telegraph company.

Chahului, Hawaii—Spio T. Agnew, after retracting his Bushman-is-so-of-the-Communists statement, called a Polish American “a Polack” and a Japanese American of Japanese descent a “fat Jap.”

Dr. Agnew, upset about his image, spoke at a Hawaiian Republican picnic. “The Vice-President candidate is being accused of insensitivity. How important is it that we don’t lose our sense of humor?” Mr. Agnew proclaimed. He explained that “radical apppellations are often used in good humor.”

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Sept. 24—A group of fourteen war resisters, including five loone Catholic priests, a Protestant minister, and a Christian Brother, this afternoon seized and burned with homemade napalm the I-A draft files of Milwaukee’s Selective Service Board Numbers 42, 43, 45, and 47. An estimated 10,000 vital draft documents were destroyed.

Shortly after closing time the boards, all located on a single floor of a downtown Milwaukee office building, were entered by the fourteen. They obtained entrance by taking a key from a 6-year-old cleaning woman. The men filled shopping bags with the vital statistics and ran half a block to a small park dedicated to America’s war dead. Having thrown the napalm crater and setting fire to the records, the group conducted a religious service as the draft records were consumed in flame at the base of a steel flagpole.

In a statement released to the public, the fourteen declared that the “Service of Life no longer leaves any option other than positive, concrete action against what can only be called the American way of death.”

A grey-haired representative of Yippie’s department served subpoenas to Rubin and Tom Hayden, politely a dd speak to Rubin about plane fare when he was through with his carefully arr anaceous press conference, Rubin ar den proceeded to burn their subpoenas.

“Why are you burning your subpoenas, Channel 4 or 5? To show what w outher racists who make up the co vered Rubin. “I’m thrilled to appear i of every American boy should be to used by HUAC.”

Rubin added that the last time he h red before HUAC, he had netted $4000 mass and accommodations. This time it to finance the revolution.

“The hearings are pure theatre.” I’ll bring 1000 Yippies to attend them. I know whether I’ll go as a baseball s and Indian.” This was the only ide ite among the Yippies as to how to r hearing.

WELCOME TO ANSONIA:

At around eleven forty five on Saturday night Larry Neufeld was walking back from Adolph’s. A Volkswagen passed going his way and he stuck out his thumb, but it was already full. He continued walking. A second car passed and, assuming that it would be a hard student, he again stuck out his thumb.

He said, “I saw a flash of light and I fell over into the bank. Something had hit me. I got up and there was a faint smell of blood coming from my mouth. There was another car coming down the road and I just stood out in the middle of the road. They stopped...it was a Bard girl. They drove me to the infirmary...I know I couldn’t make it.”

The stone which his father found the next day, covered with blood, had shattered his three upper teeth, which were removed at the doctor’s office and broken off three lower teeth at the midpoint. He received six stitches in his upper lip.

The police questioned Larry that night at the infirmary and seemed unconcerned. They asked me if I was sure someone had not come from behind and socked me in the mouth.”

Larry seems more bewildered than bitter about the incident. “I’ve never had an encounter with violence before,” he says. Although he does not desire or intend to fight violence with violence, he plans to press charges if the police are concerned enough to find the person or persons involved.

Academic Calendar: Fall, 1968

October 24 Midterm (All midterm examinations and papers to be completed by 11:00 p.m.)

October 25-26 Instructors distribute student copies of Criteria sheets, with midterm grade, in class.

October 30 Short moderation papers due in registrar’s office.

November 1 Moderations begin

November 10 Make-ups classes for November 25

November 23 Make-up classes for November 25

November 26 Senior Projects due, 5:00 p.m.

November 28 Thanksgiving holiday.

December 1 Return to School

December 2 Senior Project reviews begin.

December 19 5:30 p.m. semester ends. No papers or reports may be accepted by a faculty member after this date.
If the Skeeters Don't Getcha, then the Gaiters Will—The Armed Commandos of Liberation (CAL) are continuing their sabotage of U.S.-owned concerns in Puerto Rico. They have also published the first issue of a clandestine bulletin for do-it-yourself sabotage. Prensa Latina reported that American investors have lost $8 million over the last 12 months in Puerto Rico as a result of firebombs set off in U.S. owned movie houses.

The Guardian

New York, Sept. 20—The National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee (ECLC) and the National Lawyers Guild announced Sept. 20 that they had formed a core of over 70 lawyers who would counsel men who refuse induction into the armed forces. The group and 10 similar panels are functioning in 10 cities, and panels are contemplated in six additional cities.

The Guardian

President Rene Barrientos denied that the United States CIA was operating in Bolivia. "The CIA is unknown to me," the President said.

New York Times, (Buenos Aires) Sept. 22

Erogenous Fun—

"I regret to say that we of the FBI are powerless to act in case of oral-genital intimacy, unless it has in some way obstructed interstate commerce."

A. Edgar Hoover

Berkeley—The University of California faces "what may be the most massive challenge to the Regents' authority in the institution's history" wrote the San Francisco Chronicle, referring to the current tussle of Eldridge Cleaver, Minister of Defense for the Black Panther Party in Oakland. Cleaver was invited to give ten lectures in an experimental sociology course on "racism, poverty and injustice". The Regents passed a new rule that states that no one other than the regular faculty can give more than one lecture per quarter.

The Guardian

I Grito del Sud — Occupation of the University campus in Mexico City by thousands of troops and armored personnel carriers has led to battles throughout the capital between students and police. While the government rehearsed its "peace dove" in the Olympic stadium, students supported by older citizens fought police with rocks and Molotov cocktails. There were exchanges of gunfire in which one policeman was killed.

The Guardian

ossssssssh—Chicago—There is the case of the young man who actually had "Puck the Army" tattooed on the outside of his right hand, from his wrist to the top of his knuckles. The pattern at the examination center realized that he was a drill sergeant would be confronted intricately with this radical and subversive slogan. The young man flunked his physical.

The Guardian

The North American Student Cooperative League, a cooperative housing movement, is trying to find an inexpensive way for students to live in congenial groups away from the "long corridors of faceless doors and useless rooms" of administration-controlled dormitories. Information on the projects can be obtained from the League, 116 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

The Guardian

ou Can't Take Him With You — Washington — Arthur Waskow, 44, married, a teaching fellow at the Institute or Policy Studies in Washington, who authored anti-Vietnam and political articles was turned down by his Baltimore draft board Sept. 15 in his appeal of 1-A status conferred upon him after he turned in his draft card.

The Guardian

Grass and butter... and more Grass and butter. The blackboard jungles — Most of New York City's children remained out of school as the United Federation of Teachers entered its fourth strike week. Thousands of white middle-class parents were flooding private and religious schools with applications, and talking about moving to the suburbs.

The Guardian

New York—Six people have received subpoenas to appear before the House Un-American activities Committee on October 1. Those now set to appear before America's anti-commie tribunal are Tom Hayden, Ronnie Davis, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Dave Dellinger and Robert Greenblatt, all of whom were involved with the Yippies in Chicago. Jerry Rubin told LNS that he plans to use the hearings as a stage for a theatrical on HUAC and as a platform to call for disruptive actions on election day. As a two-year ago, in August 1966, Rubin and others, appearing before HUAC refused to take the tribunal seriously, Rubin appeared in an American Revolutionary soldiers uniform.

The Guardian

We Never Locked Our Doors — Vietland — U.S. -Saigon forces suffered two disastrous defeats last week, as they were forced to admit. A South Vietnamese Ranger Battalion had "heavy casualties" as a result of a battle near Da Ngang. More than 15% of its troops were killed or wounded. A U.S. marine company had 65 casualties when it was pinned down by mortar and small arms fire four miles south of the DMZ. According to reports from the National Liberation Front's news agency, liberation forces put 427 enemy killed or SVN troops out of action in Quang Nam Province. In the northern part of the Thu Duc Mot the Front's forces killed wounded or captured 1,400 officers and men, shot down eight planes and helicopters and destroyed large amounts of weapons and ammunition. In Long An Province 550 "enemy" troops including 200 U.S. soldiers, were put out of action during the first days of September. The total number of U.S. planes over N. Vietnam thus far has been 3,151. The Vietnamese are passing out rings made from the remains of U.S. planes shot down over N. Vietnam to all their Western Friends.

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If last week's HPC was singing "Born in Chicago," then this week's meeting rocked to the tune of "Mickey Mouse." The chair let it be known that "if we dismiss all violations, HPC will be useless." If we pretend that there are excommunicating circumstances that call for the dismissal of each case, then we are losing all responsibility. "The delegate from Sacks followed this up by saying, "I hate to sound reactionary, but if there is a violation we should assign points." Roger Kessler appealed his violation of the grounds that there was no witness and that the Proctor made no effort to find one. There was some discussion as to what extreme a Proctor should go in trying to find a witness at 3:56 A.M., especially in the "liberated" dorms of Albee. The violation carried, with no points assigned. Roger then made a call for moderation and responsibility, asking men to stay out of women's dorms and avoiding much hassle. Another violation was appealed by a young lady from Robbins House, who read another revolutionary, cliche-ridden statements asserting her non-recognition of the authority of the school to interfere in her social life, and stating that her right of privacy was grossly violated. This violation was also upheld, with no points assigned. It was with this attitude that HPC voted to acknowledge most of the 25 violations before it.

Another key question faced by HPC was the problem of non-students. A girl received two successive intemperate violations in the company of a non-student, an employee of Slater Food Service. HPC thought it important that this situation be investigated, especially since the most superficial background check contained many contradictions. Mrs. Sugatt said, "...we've got to contain these non-students for the safety of the community at large," and that students should not have to underwrite occupancy of the dorms by non-students. The bust, she continued, was extremely destructive to what her concept of an academic community should be. A motion was carried unanimously that gives HPC the right to petition the Dean to investigate suspicious non-students. A sub-committee was also named to investigate the hiring of Tom, the B & G-emplotted isle last year.

Mrs. Sugatt also had a word to the wise concerning the social regulations. "Any student who refuses to follow the Proctor's orders will be in very serious trouble. A new dimension has been added to the problem because of the reluctance of students to answer the door and their refusal to accompany the Proctor out." When asked what the consequences might be, she answered "...we have to wait for a test case." But, she continued, social regulations state that Proctors have the authority to enter rooms without permission, by using master keys, if they are reasonably certain that a violation is being committed.

Another question before HPC was the problem of the Social Canteen. The store, with its "overhead projector" and "a 16mm movie projector may be borrowed or class use," as well as its "open upper college dorms," was slated to be closed by the Senate. The Senate made its decision public in the interests of open discussion.

Aaron Fessler, Director of the Hoffman Memorial Library, has announced that the library's collection, still growing at the rate of 500 volumes a year, has reached the 100,000 mark. A collection carefully chosen and as carefully pruned, it includes an unusually high proportion of essential material for a liberal arts college.

Along with the continued acquisition of the Bard Library has added 35 new periodicals, bringing the total to 580. The majority of the new group will be of particular interest to students in the Social Sciences and in the Division of Art, Music, Drama and Dance. The library will soon get new newspapers from India and Australia, as well as a number of other countries not previously represented, and already subscribes to Le Monde, an English-language Japanese paper and a broad group of the best newspapers published in this country, including the Atlantic Constitution, the San Francisco Chronicle, the Los Angeles Times, the Washington Post, and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, as well as local papers.

Also new this term at Bard are further additions to the Library's Audio-Visual equipment, including a Micro-Card Reader and complete sets of Bach, Beethoven and Palestrina micro-cards, which will enable students to follow scores as they listen to the composer's works. There is a new Overhead Projector for transparencies, and a Kodak Carousel Slide Projector, which will be used primarily by the work of the Art Department. A new portable video recorder, on a 16mm movie projector may be borrowed or for class use, or for use by student or faculty groups. The Library frequently plans lecture concerts and poetry readings so that these remain available to the students.

The Hoffman Memorial Library is now using all its space as economically as possible and the College Long Range Planning Committee, in looking ahead to the time when additit space will become imperative, is considering services of a Library Consultant, as well as visits by library personnel to other colleges where new libraries or significant additions to existing buildings have recently been created.
ho will take power?

by Hetti Heimann

If the Anglo (white) population of New Mexico could ve succeeded with their plans, Mayor Tijerina and the 9 core members of the Alianza de los Pueblos Libres en Alliance of Free States) would be permanently enco... on the Santa Fe Penitentiary if not hanged. Cries of "Tierra y Justicia" (land and justice) shot rough the alluvial Gila mountains of impoverished Rio Río. On 30 November, 1966, Sen Alianza staged an armed takeover of part of the... the Anza National Forest and arrested two forest rangers r... up her charges. They were sent to prison in an encampments, the Echo Amphitheatre, under pretext that they would be charged with a crime. They now face indictment charges ranging from conversion of Federal property impeding Federal officers in the line of duty.

In June 67, Alianza attempted to hold a meeting in rio, New Mexico. Only a handful of the members showed up, as the bulk of them had been apprehended in a police ambush of the Alianza's; their members, their families and friends are being arrested. Those detained after the roundup... on June 6, when a band of the. Anza swept into Tierra Amarrilla and took over the... and jail. Many guns shots were heard that day, the... the National Guard. Photos, audio recordings and... Alianza's lawless undertakings. The National publications, taking cue from their crimes in the West, painted, bit more temperately, the Alianza as a band of treacherous... through the Southwest and cede it to the Union. Branding Rios "King kier"", an inaccurate translation of the Spanish meaning of his name, they labeled him as the King of Bisbee. -... of Hispano supremacists. Who is Alianza — who is the voice of La Honte (the people)? From working with Alianza this summer, the... that they are not mere rumour, portrayals as myth, if not intentionally distortions. There must be something behind the... is there.

When posed to people not immediate to the controversy in New Mexico, even in accurate narratives, the events ae fearful; the intent of the events, a puzzle. The... the Echo Amphitheatre and the Tierra Amarrilla "uprisings" mark turning points in the 60-70 year old battle waged by the... owners of much land in the Southwest — the... a land driven out of his home, armed to take over land "live" only in legend. The present is the past updated?

Before the Revolution

There is more at stake than merely land: it is the survival of a people. Yet, the people survive by the... to the land. Tijerina and his followers claim the land would be helpful to... community, not as individuals, but as individuals. The United States had honored the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. The Land Grant controversy, therefore, revolves around... is the present state of property, property rights (title) and prior vested and paramount rights.

The Past—Spain and Mexico

In 1535, Coronado, secured the Southwest for the Spanish crown. Later, the principalities like Nueva Viscaya, Nueva Galicia etc. were conferred under the title of the Interior Province of the Indies. The... of the Indies, whether Colonial of independent, remains under historical dispute.

From the communications between the viceregalies of the Indies and the Spanish crown and the administrative documents of the period from 1562 to 1824, the status of the... The present help clarifies that if this is so, Spain did not have the right to cede the Southwestern to Mexico, again, what was the status of these lands?

Through Congressional Decree in 1824, Mexico proclaimed these lands to be hers by right of the cession of the Spanish crown. After the Mexican American war, Mexico ceded those lands to the United States.
Editorial:

Monday's referendum indicated something very definite about what the student body will and will not support. We will not accept any division between the upper and lower college.

And we will not accept the present social regulations.

The Observer proposes this alternative:

1) 24 hour closed women's dorms
2) 24 hour open men's dorms
3) No curfew for women

The referendum has given us a determined student body, and the leaders have pledged to carry out its wishes. The issue can be settled -- and assuming that the Administration is cognizant of the dangers of the moment, it can be settled peacefully.

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Book Review
by G. Brewster

Head Comix -- R. Crumb. Viking Press, 1967
$2.50

Robert Crumb's Head Comix is, as Paul Krasner says in the introduction, "too realistic to appear in Reader's Digest, and too surrealistic for The Realist."

Head Comix is a collection of "choice pieces," by the author which have appeared previously in Zap comix, E.V.O., Tottawalka, and other underground publications. Truly food for the head, the book includes episodes such as Fritz the cat bailing chicks in the bathtub; the paranoid schizophrenic adventures of Schuman; and the Human and Whiteman. Mr. Natural telling it like it is ("Whatever it is that's happening, it keeps on happening no matter what") and the all-inclusive "Stoned" episode.

The "Big Freakout on Detroit Ave." is mellowed by "Eatin' Wattamelon Stoned." Mr. Natural predicts it to "em" again with "All You Ever Do Is Sit Around Here Listening to Rock and Roll Music on the Radio and Worrying About Your Balls." But take Crumb's advice and "Don't think about it too much, 'cuza you're gonna get there anyway." And in the macro-cosmic, everflowing end, if you still don't like it, "Stick it up your ass and stone it."

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Julio Vivas, Executive Director of the Poughkeepsie Model City Program, will speak on October 3 at 8:30 p.m. The topic of discussion will be "Positive Citizen Participation in the Governmental decision making process," The talk will be sponsored by the Sociology-Anthropology Club.

Refreshments will be served following the talk and discussion.

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