

Professor Says U.S. Harasses Son

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MADISON, WIS., Feb. 22 (UPI)—A University of Wisconsin professor who fled South Africa said yesterday U.S. immigration officials asked his son for "information" on fellow student critics of U.S. foreign policy, and refused to extend his visa after he refused.

Prof. Archibald C. Jordan, who left South Africa in 1961 after he was refused a passport, said his son, Pallo, 24, is leaving the United States for England Sunday to avoid deportation.

The professor said Pallo was questioned by Milwaukee immigration officials in Sep-

tember, 1965, about his friends on the Wisconsin campus when he applied for a visa extension.

Young Jordan was active in groups critical of U.S. foreign policy and apparently wrote letters to the student newspaper questioning American policy, his father said.

"They read to him from their files about his friends and their activities and asked if he would give them more information," the father said. "He agreed to tell them about himself, but not about his friends."

In April of 1966, the elder Jordan said, immigration officials ordered the son, who has a British passport, deported.

The decree was lifted when Pallo re-enrolled at the University of Wisconsin. Last summer he entered the New School for Social Research in

New York City and was formally enrolled there last fall.

The deportation order was moved up, Pallo was arrested and released on bail. Immigration officials later refused to review the letter, the elder Jordan said, and ordered him deported.