

Nixon ignores protesters

Moratorium support grows

By JERRY OWEN
Wide support is growing in Washington and San Francisco for the Nov. 13-15 demonstrations against the war in Vietnam. Before U.S. president Richard Nixon's address Monday night the mobilization organizers received

letters endorsing the November actions from labor leaders throughout the U.S. Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, has reportedly instructed UAW leaders to mobilize members to join the peace activities in San Francisco and Washington, while

in New York the unions have ordered 150 buses for workers and are planning to march in Washington under labor's banner. In other parts of the country leaders of the AFL-CIO and the Alliance for Labor Action and the Teamsters Union have all given the Moratorium their full endorsement.

Hundreds of GIs may also march in Washington. The GI Press Service of the Student Mobilization Committee announced plans to publish an advertisement in the New York Times Nov. 9 endorsing the actions and demanding immediate, total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. The SMC has already received the signatures of 600 GIs, including 150 in Vietnam. On Nov. 13-15 soldiers and civilians gather at the Shoreham Hotel for a national conference on GI rights.

Despite its wide base of support, up until Monday night the moratorium was in danger of being destroyed from within by widening split between two factions of its leadership: the liberal Moratorium Committee and the more radical Student Mobilization Committee. Differences centered around the selection of speakers for two rallies — including the decision on whether to allow senators to speak.

Nixon gave the mobilization organizers back their desire to cooperate, Monday night when he made his address to the nation. By failing to take into account the wishes of the over two-million active participants in the Oct. 15 Moratorium or the Gallup polls which show over 50 percent of U.S. citizens in substantial disagreement with the present Vietnam policy, Nixon insured the success of the Nov. 13-15 actions.

There was a rising indication this week that following Nixon's address the march on Washington will be too large for anyone, including the White House, to ignore. Dave Dellinger, the Mobilization co-chairman, predicted the march "should be the largest show of opposition in American history."

The Moratorium organizers are also using their Washington office to coordinate, and supply speakers for marches and demonstrations in various state capitals. The organizers are concentrating on getting congressmen back to their constituencies to explain to local gatherings their positions on the war.

Canada Briefs

SFU goes ahead with firings

BURNABY — Despite objections that their chairman had prejudged the case, the Simon Fraser University board of governors said Friday it will go ahead with hearings into the firing and demotion of the university's department of political science, sociology and anthropology faculty. The hearings, into decisions made by a committee on tenure and promotions, were scheduled to begin on Friday, but were postponed at the request of a lawyer representing Kathleen Aberle, one of the defendants. The administration's tenure decisions, which overthrew recommendations made by a student-faculty tenure committee within the PSA department, were instrumental in sparking the current strike at SFU, now in its sixth week. A delegated committee of the board is the final council of appeal on tenure decisions. Before announcing the postponement of the hearings the board overruled an objection by Miss Aberle's lawyer that board chairman Richard Lester had already decided against the PSA professors. Attorney Richard Bird produced sworn statutory declarations by four SFU students declaring that Lester, in a private meeting, had indicated his bias. In the statutory declaration one of the students, Malcolm Fast, stated "that Mr. Lester has already judged the . . . suspended professors which were due to come before him and had in the main decided against them" The board declared that the charges of prejudgement were "not relevant to the issue before the board", specifically, the suspension of Miss Aberle. Dismissal procedures began against the professors on October 3 when they remained on strike after the administration declared that faculty would be fired if they refused to teach the regular approved classes.

Fired prof's case reopened

MONTREAL — After a 250 person sit-in the previous day, the Loyola administration reopened the case of dismissed physics instructor A. Santham, Tuesday, and offered him a compromise deal to leave the campus and thus end the furor caused by his arbitrary dismissal last summer. The compromise may not be enough for the Loyola students who had demanded binding arbitration by the Canadian Association of University Teachers in Santham's case. The question will come to a vote Monday in a referendum which will also decide the fate of student council president Marcel Nouvet. Nouvet told a turbulent meeting Monday that the administration would offer Santham \$10,000 and the remainder of his \$16,000 National Research Council grant if he would leave the campus. Santham was not rehired by the Loyola Administration for the 1969-70 academic year. No reason was given for his dismissal. At the mass meeting Nouvet, one of the most militant supporters of Snathanam, urged the students to accept the administration's offer. Amid cries that he had "sold out" Nouvet said he would resign his post. Hours later Nouvet completely reversed his position, urging the students to vote for continued pursuit of binding arbitration in the Santham case. He also said he would withhold his resignation pending the results of Monday's referendum.

Students protest Bill 63

OTTAWA — Approximately 500 students at the University of Ottawa turned out Oct. 30 to add their voices to dissent against Bill 63, the Quebec government's bi-lingual legislation. The students were told by U of O political science professor Paul-Andre Comeau that the timing and content of the language bill, now in its second reading in the Quebec National assembly, was motivated mostly by political considerations and a serious deficit in the Union Nationale party's election fund. Many Quebecois, he said, find it hard to understand why Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand introduced the legislation while the province's Gendron commission on the status of the French language in Quebec is still holding hearings on the problem. Many Ottawa students travelled to Quebec City Friday to take part in the massive protest in front of the national assembly buildings. The Quebec City demonstration was the "grand finale" of a week of protests throughout Quebec, the largest of which took place in Montreal where 25,000 demonstrators — mainly high-school students — marched through the streets of Montreal in a massive and self-disciplined protest against Bill 63.

Students 'not representative'

WATERLOO — When the University of Waterloo administration said it wanted student delegates to attend the annual conference of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, it didn't mean just any old student delegates. But the administration didn't make that clear to Waterloo student federation president Tom Patterson before three student representatives — all members of the Waterloo Radical Student Movement — were appointed to the administrative gathering held in Ottawa Monday through Thursday, and now, no students are going to the conference from Waterloo. Administration president Howard Petch recently rejected the three representatives on the grounds that they were not representative of the student body. All three are undergraduates in the arts program at Waterloo.

NDP told why CUS failed

WINNIPEG — Canadian Union of Students president Martin Loney told delegates at the New Democratic Party convention Oct. 29 they would have to generate more than electoral victories to get the support of Canadian youth. Loney told delegates that they must decide whether they are socialists or part of the mainstream of Canadian politics. "We don't judge the NDP by whether it wins or loses elections," he said. "We judge it by whether it increases the level of consciousness of the people." Loney, who is currently presiding over the dissolution of his own organization, told the delegates that the end of CUS "is not necessarily a cause for mourning." He explained that "what CUS attempted to do was to carry socialist ideas to the campus. But Canada's universities are not set up to carry this message, they're set up to perpetuate the status quo." The labor movement has not been sympathetic to radical students, he said, but unions should recognize the fact that "those students who oppose wage freezes, who stand on picket lines, are radicals."



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