Events of The Week..... in Review

March on Capital

Over 1,500 chanting University of Saskatchewan students marched on the provincial capitol Wednesday to protest tangles in the loan system.

They presented briefs to prime minister Trudeau and premier Thatcher. Trudeau spoke to them, Thatcher did not. The PM told the students they were "selfish", cried the government just can't "go right ahead and print money" and finally retreated behind "education is a provincial matter." Thatcher said he would speak to them "at a lat-

er date." He didn't have time that day because he wanted to see Trudeau off at the airport.

The demonstration, contrary to reports in the media, was in the main peaceful though brief shoving occurred as students strained to get closer to hear Trudeau.

Representativity

The massive Canadian student quest for participation in university decision-making and changes in university government raged all week.

Students at Regina demanded the right, along with faculty, to choose the new dean of arts and science charging administration meddling had forced the resignation of the last dean, Alwyn Berland.

McGill University students won the right to determine the method of selection and set qualifications for their student senators. There was unrest at the department level though as students in various disciplines formed pressure organizations to demand course changes and representation in decision-making.

The General Faculty Council at the University of Alberta opened eight more committees to students.

The University of Manitoba administration tried desperately last week to get students to accept seven seats on the university senate but the stu-dent council declined to send representatives until senate and board meetings are opened, students get seats on the board and the council wins the right to determine method of selection of student senators. Thus far, the administration has acced-ed to only one condition and has allowed the council the right of selection.

St. Mary's University students voted Friday (Sept. 27) to demand four seats on the senate, open senate meetings and a committee to review university government,

Ryerson students overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to turn Ryerson into a free school in a referendum held Wednesday.

University of Toronto faculty members rebuffed administration president Claude Bissell and sup-ported a student call for recomposition of a proposed committee to study university government. Both faculty and students have demanded the administration have no vote on the commission.

Racial trouble

Eldridge Cleaver was ordered back to prison Saturday (Sept. 28) after a State Court of Appeals cancelled his parole on a 1958 conviction. State politicians and legal officials have been holding the Black Panther leader ever since it was learned he would teach at Berkeley this fall. Cleaver retaliated later in the week calling Governor Ron-ald Reagan "a punk, a sissy and a coward" and challenged the conservative official to a duel.

Julian Bond, black legislator from Georgia, was scheduled to speak to students at the University of Tennessee Wednesday but refused after he learned the university administration had refused to allow black comedian and presidential candidate Dick Gregory on campus.

Over a thousand Connecticut high school students boycotted a Waterbury high school Friday (Sept. 27) in a massive dispute over the teaching of black history in American history classes. Whites want less and blacks want more.

Rutgers University threatened Friday (Sept. 27) to sue local apartment owners and rental agents who discriminate against the university's students.

A McGill fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi, withdrew Monday from the Inter Fraternity Council charging McGill fraternities discriminate against racial minorities.

U.N.B. Suspension

Dr. Norman Strax was suspended Tuesday (Sept. 24) by administration president Colin MacKay for leading a library demonstration against the use of ID cards at the university library and told to vacate his office by Thursday (Sept. 26). Thirty students immediately occupied his office to forestall his eviction and Friday the sit-in was still going on.

The university administration took out a court injunction Monday ordering him off the campus. He refused and was found guilty of contempt of court on Thursday.

The students won't leave his office until he's reinstated and have demanded the UNB board of governors become more representative of the New Brunswick population. Strax's case is being reviewed by a sub-committee of the board, but he stormed out of that session Wednesday calling it a "kangaroo court."

Strax will be sentenced on Oct. 18. Meanwhile the protestors are staying in Liberation 130, their name for his office in the physics building. Strax is supported by all eight UNB physics graduate students.

Mexico calm, then...

Mexico Cith had been quiet all week after student leaders called an end to violence and were set to negotiate with government after troops pulled out of the National University on Monday.

Tragedy struck Thursday night as over 49 people were killed and hundreds injured when police suddenly and brutally opened fire on a relatively peaceful domonstration. Students, now in their third month of striking, painfully began to reassess the situation Friday.

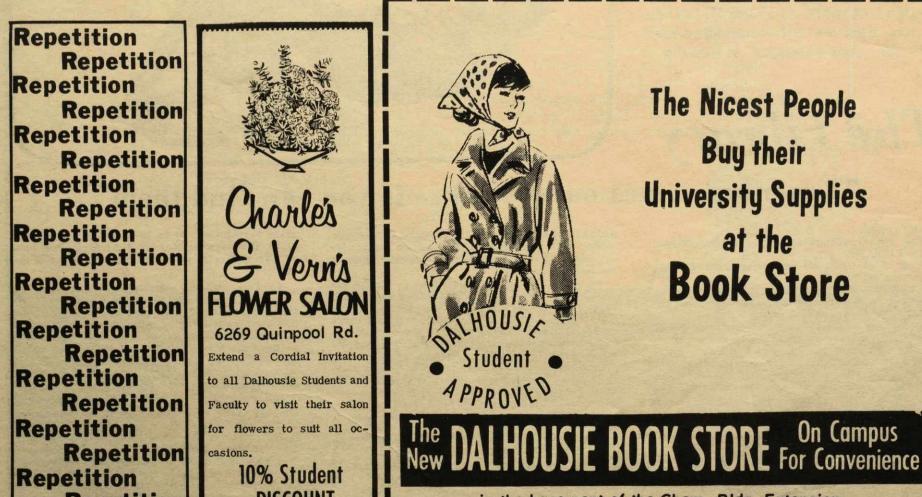
The Olympics will go on though. Mexican authorities gave the Olympic committee assurances civil disorder would be "controlled" by the time the games open Oct. 12.

Earlier in the week, Toronto graduate students sent a telegram of support to Mexican students.

C.U.S. Loses Two

The University of Windsor and Waterloo Lutheran University both voted to pull out of CUS this week,

Pro-CUS people at Windsor charged the cam-paign was run by "red-baiters" while WLU pulled out fearful of CUS' political stance.



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