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AP Photo

IT WAS LIKE searching for a needle in a haystack, but non-rioting Montreal students, fearing their scholastic year might be endangered by the loss of

their records, doggedly scavenged through heaps of papers Wednesday in hopes of finding something—anything—with their names on it.

94 Montreal Students Held In \$'Million Campus Riot

From UPI and AP

MONTREAL — A group of 94 students from Sir George Williams University were charged Wednesday following a riot Tuesday which caused an estimated \$1 million damage to the college's computer center.

Most of the students were charged with conspiracy to commit arson and public mischief.

The six-hour riot ended after

students were smoked out of the computer center by a fire they started themselves.

The center was a complete wreck after students had:

- Smashed machines and furniture with fire axes.
- Thrown furniture and equipment down escalators.
- Turned on fire hoses.
- Hurlled university records, computer cards and tape onto the street nine floors below.

Five policemen were injured by flying bottles and six policeman and firemen were overcome by smoke.

The students took over the center to protest what they said was anti-Negro bias by assistant biology professor Perry Anderson. Anderson, who denied he was prejudiced, was suspended by the university last week pending an inquiry.

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A UNIVERSITY spokesman said two computers were destroyed in the riot.

He estimated it would take at least eight months to restore the center to normal operation.

In addition to training students in the use of computers, handling the university's payroll, student records and other administrative functions, the center rented its machines to private companies and collected an annual revenue of \$100,000.



AP Photos

National Guardsmen were used on the Wisconsin campus as demonstrators went on the march

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Campus Calms; Guard Leaves

From UPI and AP

MADISON, Wis.—The chancellor of the University of Wisconsin said Friday that National Guardsmen and police were being withdrawn from the campus, which was generally calm after a week of disorders triggered by a student strike.

The official, H. Edwin Young, said the Guard would remain on active duty nearby, ready to move back onto

the campus if there are more troubles.

"Whether they will be back rests squarely on the shoulders of those who try to disrupt the campus," he said.

THE GUARD was first ordered to active duty Wednesday and 900 guardsmen were deployed in and around the campus early Thursday. An additional 1,200 militiamen were brought in late Thursday after guardsmen used tear

gas to scatter strikers blocking traffic on campus thoroughfares.

About 600 policemen also were sent to the campus.

Students had continued their hit-and-run blockading of traffic briefly Friday, but avoided any direct confrontation with police or guardsmen. All their activity subsided later.

The striking students number about 1,200 of an enrollment of 33,000.

The Wisconsin students were demonstrating for a number of demands dealing with Negro students, including establishment of a black studies center.

ON OTHER campuses there were these developments:

● University of Chicago — Students who had occupied the administration building for 15 days left the building. The administration had made the end

of the take-over a condition for negotiations.

● University of Massachusetts — Administration and student union buildings on the Amherst campus were evacuated and searched by police after five anonymous telephone calls reporting bombs had been placed in the buildings. None were found.

Meanwhile, 33 students arrested during a sit-in Thursday

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D. J. Ross Asks Detroit



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U. of Chicago Fails To Halt Its Sit-In

From UPI and AP

The University of Chicago offered to rehire for one year Wednesday a controversial woman professor whose dismissal triggered a two-week student sit-in.

She rejected the proposal and the sit-in which began Jan. 30 at the school's administration building continued.

A faculty committee recommended and the dean of faculty agreed that Mrs. Marlene Dixon be retained for a year because the dispute over her case had taken so long. Instead, Mrs. Dixon said she would leave her post as assistant professor of sociology when her contract expires Sept. 30.

The dissidents had moved into the six-story nerve center of the school, demanding Mrs. Dixon's reinstatement. They later added such demands as equal student authority in the hiring and firing of faculty members and amnesty for themselves.

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STUDENT unrest troubled other campuses.

Scores of uniformed police rushed to the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison to clear picketing students from entrances to major administration and classroom buildings.

The police were met with obscenities, jeers and snowballs from protesters, who fled from the doorways but remained within shouting distance to taunt the officers.

Police said protesters broke windows in empty police buses.

The protest leaders said they planned to close down the university unless the administration yields to 13 demands made by black students, including one calling for creation of an autonomous Black Studies Department.

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FOUR PERSONS were arrested at the University of California's Berkeley campus for blocking the university's main entrance.

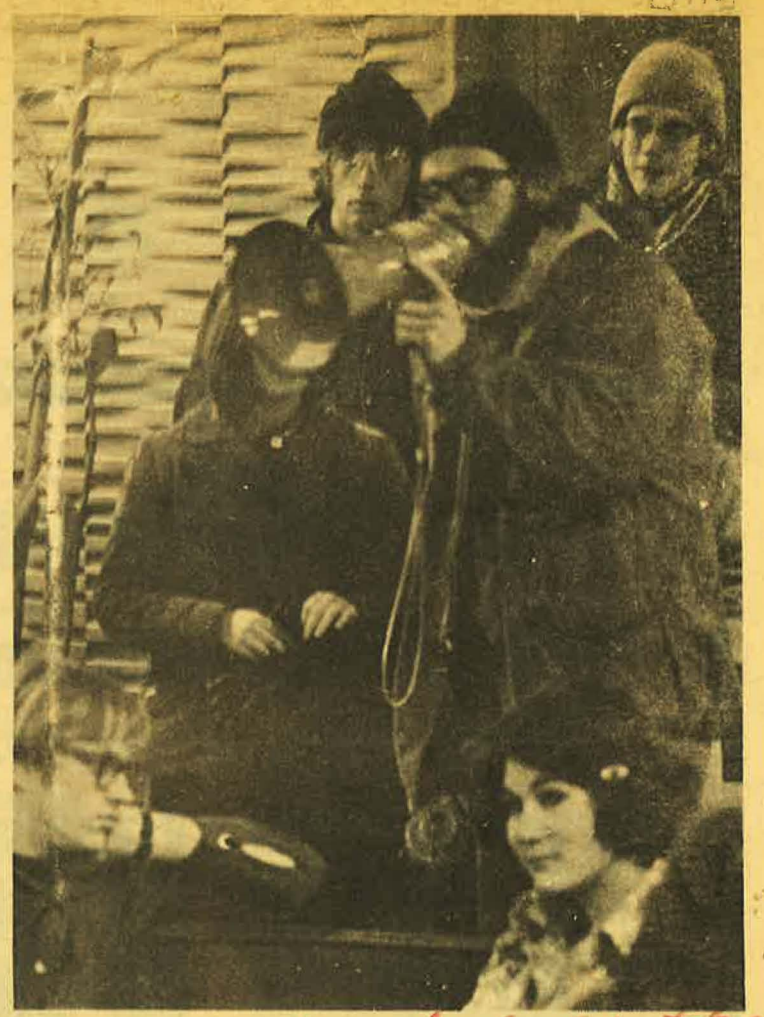
At all-Negro Mississippi Valley State College at Itta Bena, Miss., students called off a planned boycott when they and the administration reached agreement on student demands.

In San Francisco, a San Francisco State College student testified in Superior Court that he heard a Black Panther Party leader urge striking students to take guns away from riot police on the campus "and blow their heads off."

William F. Whitely, a physical education student, was one of four witnesses who testified in an action brought by 27 teachers and students to halt mass picketing on the strife-torn campus.

The 18,000-student campus has been in a constant state of disruption since a student strike began last Nov. 6.

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CITY HALL



Names of speakers? Identity?

U-M President vows more police control

ANN ARBOR, (UPI) -- Acting in the wake of 14 hours of marching, fighting and rock - slinging, University of Michigan President Robben W. Fleming vowed Thursday to continue calling in police to deal with student protestors.

Even as some of the 18 persons arrested in two separate demonstrations Wednesday were appearing in court on a variety of charges, state and city police were bracing for the possibility of another round of demonstrations.

A rally was scheduled on the campus at 8 p.m. Thursday.

In an emergency session of the Faculty Senate Assembly, Fleming gained an endorsement of his stand to meet demonstrations with outside police aid.

In a statement to the 38,000 students, Fleming said they would be asked "to support mass action and will be given inflammatory accounts of what happened. The radical left is unable to persuade people of the validity of its position. Therefore it now resorts to force. Our choice is to accept their point of view or resist it."



Meeting in Union