

Trustees have hands full

Last word on Union today Murray in Fresno, Trustees vacillate



Max Rafferty



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FRESNO—Tension is mounting here today as the State College Board of Trustees moves into its second day of meetings, with the College Union on the agenda.

The Trustees' College Planning and Grounds Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. today to discuss the matter of Canadian architect Moshe Safdie's proposed Union.

Not on the agenda, but very much a part of the atmosphere, is the case of SF State English instructor George Murray.

Adding to the tension, from the students' point of view, is the presence of State Superintendent of Public Instruction and US Senatorial hopeful Maxwell Rafferty.

Rafferty has long been a critic of SF State, once terming it "an aviary for odd birds." He has labeled the retention of Murray an invitation to anarchy.

SF State President Robert Smith, who is here for the meeting, said that if there is to be any discussion concerning Murray "it may well come at

noon in executive session."

At the last Trustee meeting Smith was given a choice as to whether Murray, Black Panther Minister of Education, would retain his position on the faculty. Smith elected to retain him.

Following Smith's decision in the Murray case many high state officials, including Governor Ronald Reagan, hinted that the matter may come up during the current Trustee session.

As the Trustees go into executive session at noon, Murray himself will address a rally across the lawn from the Trustees' meeting on the Fresno State College campus. The speech is being co-sponsored by the Fresno State Black Students Union (BSU) and the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Campus police seem very concerned over the possibility of violence or disruption occurring here as it did at the Board of Regents meeting last week in Santa Cruz.

The Murray issue could have come up yesterday at either the Faculty Instructional Policy Committee or the Educational Policy Committee meet-

ing, according to Larry Robertson, Chancellor's Office attorney for SF State.

However, neither committee chose to consider the matter.

Presumably, if the Board makes a decision on Murray during executive session it will make public its decision when the full meeting reconvenes at 1 p.m.

Murray has received support from the Fresno State Associated Students President, Bruce Bronson, and the California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA), as well as student supporters in Fresno.

"Having Murray speak at the same time as the Trustees are meeting is a symbolic stand for academic freedom," Bronson said.

Bronson added that there has been "some talk of possible violence" but that the situation remains unclear.

While Murray was getting support from many quarters the SF State chapter of SDS, which is sending two representatives to observe the meeting, received a broadside from the Fresno State student newspaper, "The

Daily Collegian."

In an article headlined "The Cossacks Are Coming" student journalist Eric W. Gilliam observed:

"The most chilling news of the week" is the announcement that "the young Turks of the SF State cell of the Students for a Democratic Society are planning a visit to the Fresno State College campus."

Labeling SF State as "the Kremlin west of the American academy," Gilliam advised students not to "feel constrained from telling our SDS visitors where to get off."

The two SF State SDS representatives arrived here last night to help organize the fledgling Fresno State SDS chapter.

There has been little speculation as to the chances of passage of Safdie's proposed design. Albert Duro, acting College Union Council chairman, is expected to arrive today armed with petitions supporting Safdie's design. Duro has also refrained from speculating.

"Hell, I thought they were going to approve it last time," he said.

A situation repeating itself

The AS election gets off the ground today with student enthusiasm apparently reserved for studying and socializing.

Polls will be set up in front of the Commons, in front of the Library and between the BSS and HLL buildings. They will be open until 7 p.m.

The offices in contest are AS treasurer and four spots on the AS Legislature.

The campaign proceeded at its usual languid pace, with

very little literature and only one rally.

Undaunted by a possible lack of student enthusiasm over the current campaign Independent candidates Steve Diaz (Treasurer) and Don Davis (Business Rep) again brought forth their message on the Speaker's Platform during the noon hour.

Moreover, they promised to be back once again today at "same time, same place", ac-

cording to Diaz.

In addition, Davis has invited the electorate to "Meet Don Davis" at 12:15 p.m. today in HLL 275.

Diaz and Davis have pledged themselves to try and restore funding for such areas as the intercollegiate athletics program and the Creative Arts program.

Their opponents, the Creative Involvement slate led by Treasurer hopeful Berwyn Lee, have claimed support for the college's student run community involvement programs.

Other candidates are:

- Freshman Reps: Sharon Jones (CI), Mary Gaspie (CI) and Elliot Turret (Ind);
- Business Rep: Don Davis (Ind), Jeff Turkot (CI);
- Humanities Rep: Greg Pehrson (CI);
- Treasurer: Diaz (Ind), Lee (CI), Stanley Brin (Academic Interest) and Dave Michael (Ind).

The Gater has printed some candidates' statements today

(see p. 3) and will print the rest tomorrow. Any candidate who has not submitted a

statement must do so immediately in the Gater office, Hut B.

Gater AS election poll

by Alan Kornfeld

All four candidates for the office of AS Treasurer are running far behind as underdogs, according to the latest Gater poll.

Berwyn Lee is ahead on the list of announced candidates with 15% support, but almost half the students polled responded with the same answer: "I don't know who's running."

In second place in the race was "Undecided," followed closely by "Not voting."

Lagging behind in the dust is Berwyn Lee, who managed to muster up a dozen tallies. Following Lee is Steve Diaz and "They're having elections?"

Stan Brin and David Michael, the other two announced candidates, are expected to initiate a last-minute blitz today since neither drew any response from polled students at all.

"I feel guilty . . . really embarrassed," one girl sincerely admonished herself, admitting that she didn't even know who was running.

About 70 students were polled in front of the Library, on the lawn, in the Gym, the Gallery Lounge, the Redwood Room, and the Commons.

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Barricades at UC

After police tear-gassed and arrested 120 students who had taken over Sproul Hall on the University of California campus in Berkeley early yesterday morning, student rebels "liberated" and barricaded themselves inside nearby Moses Hall in the afternoon, fully expecting more police action at night.

The sit-inners are demanding that credit be given to students enrolled in Social Analysis 139X, the controversial student-initiated course taught by Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver.

Sacramento conservatives demanded that the course, or at least Cleaver, be totally eliminated, but UC Chancellor Roger Heyns compromised by keeping the course but withdrawing academic credit.

In defense of the janitors

The theater janitors have been on strike against the mammoth United Artists Theater chain for six months. Their principal demand is for double time and a half for work done on holidays.

IT SEEMS TO US that their demands are just, to say the least. They are demanding a privilege enjoyed by virtually all workers in the State of California.

In our judgment the management is acting unfairly because it realizes that the powerful union leadership in this country is corrupt, with no basic regard for the rank and file membership. The AFL-CIO has prevented the projectionists union from honoring the janitors' picket line in an attempt to squelch the janitors' bid for just treatment.

When a union leader such as the AFL-CIO's George Meany supports Lyndon Johnson and the Vietnam War, it is a clear indication of where the union leadership's political sentiments lie.

HOWEVER, THE MOST DISTRESSING FACT about the strike is not that union leadership is acting against the workers' interests. The most distressing fact is that students and young people are crossing the janitors' picket lines, thereby supporting an organization that made \$43 million in California alone last year but refuses to pay its workers overtime on holidays.

We urge all students to honor the janitors' picket lines. We also urge students who have a commitment to justice to join the janitors in their struggle, to help man the lines.

The janitors' struggle is a clear indication that the powers in this country are, for the most part, unjust. Any person who claims to side with the poor and oppressed has no choice but to support the janitors in any way he can.

IN VIEW OF THIS SITUATION the Daily Gater, beginning tomorrow, will no longer accept advertisements from any theater which the janitors are picketing, or any theater which is locking out union janitors.

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Today at State

• Alliance of Libertarian Activists — Lib G-12 — 12:30 p.m.

• Black Students Union Culture & Arts — Gallery Lounge — 12:30 p.m.

• Calif. College Republicans — Speakers' Platform—noon.

• Collegiate Christian Fellowship—Dr. David Hubbard, speaker—Gallery Lounge — 11 a.m.

• Alpine Club — SCI 241—12:15 p.m.

• Christian Science Organization — SCI 267—1 p.m.

• Go Ju Kai Karate — Gym 124—noon.

• Hapkido—Gym 212—12:15 p.m.

• Nichi Bei Club—BSS 119—12:15 p.m.

• Orientation Registration Board—AD 101—1 p.m.

• Recreation Club — Gym 217—noon.

• Women's Recreation Association—PE Conf. Room — noon.

• Arab Student Organization — HLL 135—12:15 p.m.

• Latter Day Saints Student Assoc.—HLL 275—12:15 p.m.

• Students for Non-Violent Action—BSS 202—12:15 p.m.

• SDS Discussion Group — BSS 217—3:30 p.m.

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"Peace and Freedom, which seeks to build a mass broad based radical movement will present its goals and methods of obtaining these objectives," according to a party spokesman.

Non-violent students hold meeting today

The Students for Non-Violent Action, billed as "a radical alternative to Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)" will hold a meeting today at 12:15 p.m. in BSS 202.

This is the organization's second meeting of the semester.

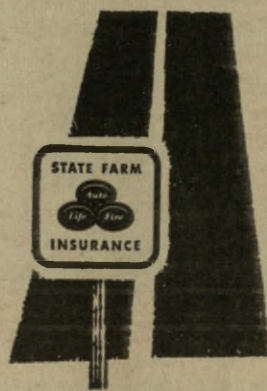
Mormons meet today at 12:15 pm

The Latter Day Saints Student Association will hold a meeting today at 12:15 p.m. in Ed 308.

Official Notice

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BRIN'S RECORD NOT AS DISMAL AS GATER SAID

Editor:

For the information of the Gater staffer who wrote a story about me without ever bothering to talk to me, my record is not nearly as dismal as he said it was.

He stated that I lost four elections, but the Judicial Court overturned the results of two of these elections because my opponent, Pat Garford, was elected by fraud, ballot stuffing (270 sophomores voted, but 1200 sophomores were counted), and by the collusion of Phil Garlington and a member of the Administration (who shall remain nameless).

In another election, our resident Jimmy Hoffas promised to lower Commons and Bookstore prices by up to 75 percent. I refrained from this nonsense, but lost the election. Soon after taking office, our pie-in-the-sky Foundation Board of Governors raised their own salaries by nearly 30 percent, forcing prices up, not down.

In the fourth election, my opponents (the same fellows) gerrymandered the voting machines and stacked the lines in order to prevent non-members of their clique from voting. As a result of this election, the State Attorney General's office is planning to place the AS in receivership.

In conclusion, of the four "defeats" that were counted in the Gater article, two are now officially victories, and

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the other two were certainly not moral defeats!

Stan Brin

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EC ENDORSEMENT

Editor:

In the present Associated Students Elections, the Experimental College supports Berwyn Lee and the members of the Creative Involvement Slate. The slate represents the only significant possibility indicating its awareness of the need for educational innovation. Berwyn Lee and the Creative Involvement slate members are currently involved in programs of ethnic studies, experimental education, and community involvement. They are aware that such programs fulfill necessary conditions for the revival of the educational process in this country.

The office of Treasurer is especially important as the treasurer of the Associated Students must be fully informed as to the real financial needs of the people of this campus. If Berwyn Lee is not elected, then the present level of all Associated Students' Programs development (including the Experimental College) will suffer. The students at this campus can indicate in this election their commitment to not seeing that happen. We urge all students of the Experimental College to vote for the Creative Involvement Slate.

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'Academic Interest' treasurer hopeful

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til 10 p.m. This doesn't sound like much, but it means a lot to the 800 dorm residents.

But enough of qualifications. The real issue in this election is whether or not the students are going to have a say in how their money is to be spent. A minority government representing only one tenth of the student body has taken AS money and has doled it out not to the academically oriented programs, but to those

that foster their own political goals, and which provide a convenient storehouse of patronage.

- Poetry Center was eliminated.

- Biology was aborted.
- Music was canned.
- Drama was sacked (instead a "radical theater" was in order to provide ex-AS boss Jim Nixon with a job).

- Speech was silenced.
- Visiting Professor program was junked.
- Athletics was jocked (they were forced to cough up some dough in order to fulfill contracts).

All of this done during the summer and behind the students' backs.

And where has all of the money gone? To the Third World (wherever and whatever that is!). Surely not to the students.

I certainly hope that you aren't fooled by Republican Steve Diaz. Although he has variously described me as socialist, ultra-liberal, and conservative, I politically stand somewhere between Alan Cranston and George McGovern. I also, unlike Steve, believe that Cranston is very much the lesser of two evils.

A platform and a candidate

CREATIVE INVOLVEMENT SLATE

Platform Synopsis

The Creative Involvement slate feels that students should have the right to control those environments that affect them the most. Foremost in this category is the students at SF State have begun campus environment. Students to take the initiative in seeking power by establishing such programs as the Experimental College, Tutorial, The Black Studies Institute, MAX, and the Third World Liberation Front. Because the Creative Involvement Slate feels that these programs are so essential to the continued growth of the student movement we wholeheartedly endorse the programs and pledge both moral and financial support for the furtherance of their goals.

We also endorse the proposed College Union as designed by award-winning architect Moshe Safdie. This Union has been in the planning stages for over two and a half years. The entire planning process has been performed by students and for students. All phases of the plan and construction have been or will be financed entirely with student monies and will not cost the State of California or the Board of Trustees so much as one penny. We urge all students to sign the College Union Petition.

The Creative Involvement slate also stands opposed to the presence of the military on campus and specifically the AFROTC program. Not only has the student body voted against the AFROTC Program both with their ballots and bodies but AFROTC is a tool for the criminal suppression of Third World peoples who wish to achieve national and cultural independence. If elected we pledge to use whatever power is available to us to insure the discontinuance of AFROTC.



As Freshman Representative candidate, and a Black Student here at San Francisco State College, I am running on the Creative Involvement slate. I entirely support the programs on this campus that I feel are basically essential to our communities.

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State Dept. man says No US African intervention

by Alan Kornfeld

James Green, who spent four years with the Foreign Service in Africa and is now working on the African desk in the US State Department, told SF State faculty and students yesterday that the US will not intervene in the Biafran/Nigerian crisis.

Green said that most of the African states regard the civil war ravaging Nigeria as a strictly African problem, and the US, upholding its policy of self-determination, will not step in militarily.

Biafra, formerly a province in Nigeria, "what should be the most promising country in Africa," according to Green, declared itself independent, but the ensuing war has left millions of tribal Ibos starving.

Recalling the trouble that the Katanga secession from the Republic of the Congo (formerly the Belgian Congo) started there, the Nigerian central government, like most other African states, is determined to crush the revolt, Green said.

"It would be like opening Pandora's Box if they (the Nigerian central government) allowed this province to secede," he explained.

Only four African states have recognized Biafra as an independent nation.

Green, who spent eight years working in the Foreign Service in three African coun-

tries, was sponsored by the SF State College Lecture Series.

He urged Americans to be patient with the internal disorders of Africa, recalling that "it's taken Latin America a century to settle down."

The major problem, he estimated, is "adjusting to independence."

Since 1956, 38 new states have emerged in Africa.

He also said that the one-party system which is widely used in African nations, and widely criticized by many Americans, is the "easiest way for a new country to get started."

America, he added, "start-

ed off as a one-party country for its first ten years."

He also pointed out that Nigeria's controversial law which allows Premier Kwame Nkrumah to throw political prisoners in jail is little different than the Libel and Sedition laws of the early United States.

Green said that the two major issues confronting Africans today are apartheid and decolonization of Rhodesia and the two Portuguese colonies in Africa.

He dismissed US business interests in South Africa as only a "business investment," and not an extension of racism.

SDS discussion group

The Students or a Democratic Society (SDS), will sponsor the first in a series of discussion groups today at 3:30 p.m. in BSS 217.

The discussions will, according to SDS, center around "SDS' views on the Vietnam War, the relation of white

radicals to the Black Liberation Movement and the role of the university in society."

Interested students who can't attend the first meeting are invited to phone Gene Marchi (626-4872) or Elena Dillon (661-8799) for further information.

End of strike by SJ State's USE workers

The student-backed strike by San Jose State cafeteria workers ended this week with an agreement to raise wages by 12½ percent.

"It wasn't what we had asked for, but it was adequate. Otherwise, we wouldn't have offered it for a vote," said Rex Kennedy, regional director of the Union of State Employees (USE), which led the strike.

USE's picket lines were supported by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). The 12 day strike was endorsed by the Associated Students (AS) and the Spartan Daily newspaper.

Cafeteria workers returned to their jobs Monday night.

The AS, in endorsing the strike, also demanded student control of the Board of Governors which manages the cafeteria. A union spokesman supported this AS demand.

The union also supported AS demands for an equal minimum wage for student workers, which was part of the final settlement.

SF State's SDS-led Commons boycott of December, 1966, resulted in a food price cut, student control of the Board of Governors, and an equal minimum wage for student employees.

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Gater AS election poll

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They were asked the following question:

If the elections for AS Treasurer were held today, who would you vote for?

Responses	Percentages
Who's running?	40.9
Undecided	19.1
Not voting	19
Berwyn Lee	15
Steve Diaz	6
Elections?	1.5
Stan Brin	0
David Michael	0

Diaz drew most of his support inside or around the gym, while Lee pulled his strongest block, a trio of students, from in front of the Library.

The first three responses drew popular support from all factions on the campus.

Political experts on campus estimate that percentages for Who's running? and Not voting would be much higher, but "too many students timidly couched their true feelings by answering with a weaker 'Undecided.'"

One song-girl in front of the gym voiced her support for Diaz "because we song-girls won't get a red cent from that Berwyn Lee."



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