

Hare: College blocking campus settlement

Nathan Hare, "de-hired" Chairman of the Black Studies Department, has accused the college administration of moving to avoid a settlement of the four-month campus strike. The black sociologist said that the administration, in league with Governor Ronald Reagan, "has some desire to perpetuate the crisis here."

Acting President S.I. Hayakawa has informed Hare through a "courtesy letter" that the black educator will not be rehired for the 1969-70 academic year. Hare's current contract with the college expires June 30, 1969.

One of the TWLF strike demands is that Hare be director of the Black Studies Department, and that he be elevated to the rank of full professor.

"Just as we were coming to the possibility of a settlement there were forces who moved to avoid it," Hare said, implying that a settlement of the strike was possible until he was, in his words, "de-hired."

and until the administration refused to rehire any students who were arrested last semester in conjunction with the strike.

The policy of refusing to hire any students who have been arrested in effect sabotages the Educational Opportunities Program, the special admissions program at the college. Many EOP counselors have been active in the strike and, consequently, many have been arrested.

When asked if he, as College President, would hire a person who came onto a stage to disrupt a speech, Hare replied, "I would if I myself had set an example by ripping the wires out of a student sound truck."

Hare said that if he and the other black students and faculty who confronted Hayakawa in the Main Auditorium had followed the swordsman - semanticist's example "we should have ripped out his microphone wires and threw him off the stage."

"We were very peaceful,"

Hare concluded.

Hare was followed by Dean of Undergraduate Studies Joe White who agreed with the Black Studies Chairman that "provocative type acts have reduced the possibility" of student - administration talks leading to any settlement.

White said that he has not yet been threatened with a firing, but added that "they're setting up black administrators one by one."

The black Dean said that serious settlement talks "are difficult in a climate when you keep picking on administrators, instructors and so on."

He further predicted that Hare's removal would serve to "further consolidate black community support for Dr. Hare and the strike."

Both White and Hare emphasized that they would not participate in any Black Studies Program while the strike goes on.

"We will not break the strike by setting up a Black Studies Department," White said.

Hare said that Acting Presi-

the Black Studies Department" because the students have demanded that he be the Department's Chairman when the strike is finally settled.

Following the Hare-White press conference, Frank Dollard, Executive Vice President of the College, gave the quasi-striking AFT Local 1352 a deadline of Saturday, March 1 to report on whether or not its members will begin to teach today.

Dollard said the college's February 16 offer of rehiring the striking professors is still valid providing the AFTers return to work today. If the professors continue to strike, Dollard warned, they would all lose the rehiring option.

Hayakawa's right hand man also realistically admitted that he is "doubtful that the student strike will be settled by today."

As of press time the AFT had not released a response to the administration's deadline.



Nathan Hare
—Photo by Andrus

Murray decision due today

by Alan Kornfeld

Today may be the last-ditch attempt to keep SF State English instructor George Murray out of jail.

Murray's attorneys are filing for a writ of habeas corpus, after Judge Albert Axlerod revoked the Black Panther leader's probation last month and sentenced Murray to six months in jail.

Murray was originally sentenced one year ago for participating in an assault on the former Gater staff, but his six-month sentence was suspended in favor of a year-long probationary period.

Subsequently, Murray was picked up twice by police in January of this year, for allegedly inciting to riot here on campus and for alleged possession of concealed weapons. He has not been convicted of either charge.

However, Judge Axlerod felt that Murray had violated the conditions of his probation by getting arrested, and ordered the controversial campus figure into jail, despite the protests of attorney Charles Garry.

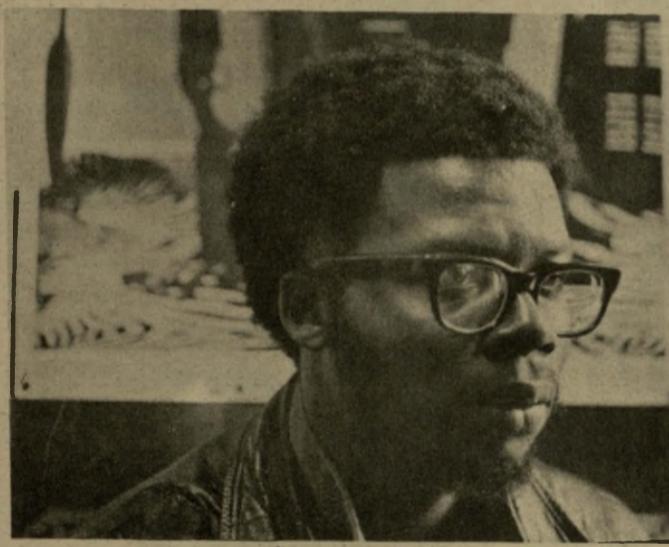
Superior Court Judge Robert Drewes opened his court Friday to Murray's appeal for the writ, but recessed the hearing until today after an hour of deliberation.

Benjamin Dreyfus, representing Murray in court Fri-

day, challenged the authority of Axlerod to act on a twelve-month unwritten probation when the actual jail penalty for the crime was only half that length.

"The court (of Judge Axlerod) was without jurisdiction to hear the matter or suspend probation at any time after September 28," the date Murray's jail sentence would have expired, Dreyfus asserted.

Basing his argument on a decision from "People vs. Municipal Court," Dreyfus maintained that the probation conditions were invalid if not in writing. At Murray's original probation sen-



George Murray

Union, community people to boost picket lines here

Dozens of labor unions and community organizations will be represented today on what strike leaders hope will be the first mass picket line of the semester.

Carlton Goodlett, publisher of the "Sun-Reporter," Jake Jacobs, Secretary - Treasurer of the striking oil workers, and Sal Cordova, leader of the Mission Strike Support Committee issued a call in the name of the Community Conference to support the SF State Strike early last week for the mass community and labor union line today.

The purpose of the line, said the Community Conference Friday, was to "make it clear that

the Community Conference, and its supporters, are behind both the student and faculty strikes as long as there are strikers."

This will be the first time that striking oil workers will be present on the picket line under the terms of the recent mutual aid pact between the Third World Liberation Front and striking oil workers.

Other groups on the line will be rank and file workers from the longshoremen's union, the teamsters, Postal Workers Local No. 6, and AFSCME (Public Employees Union) Local No. 1695.

tencing, Axlerod listed the probation conditions orally.

Prosecutor Jerome Benson from the District Attorney's office, however, contended that the written penal code itself was ample limitations on Murray, insisting that Murray's alleged transgression was "a clear violation of law and a clear violation of probation."

Willie Brown, also defending Murray, told the judge that since there were no written probationary instructions, Murray "was not given clear definition of his limitations."

Dreyfus also charged that Murray had been denied "due process of law" in the probationary hearings.

His appeal to have Murray released on bail over the week-end was rejected by Drewes, since another court had denied the same request formerly.

"He has a perfect record for showing up on bail," Dreyfus offered, and Brown also suggested that Murray's appearance at the proposed campus peace talks last weekend, might help end the strike here.

Benson immediately jumped up after Brown finished his appeal, and warned that, if Murray was to be freed, there would be "substantial risk of disruption in the community."

An analysis of the Legislature's crackdown

Amidst campus turmoil throughout California, the wheels of the State Legislature grind on, and this session will be especially important to higher education in the Bear flag State.

Numerous Assemblymen and State Senators will try to make political capital off the student and faculty revolts that are shaking academia into the real world.

Between fifty to sixty bills aimed at campus unrest have flooded the hopper in the State Capitol. The legislation, if viewed as a whole, could easily be termed "overkill." And this is only the beginning. The session is very young, and the deadline for bill submission is April 7.

Former Governor Edmund "Pat" Brown, in a press conference last Thursday, termed the barrage of bills as "bunk." He said, "There are already enough laws, we don't need any more." He implied that the problems on campuses are not strictly legal ones which can be answered by the application of repressive measures.

The assortment of measures that have been proposed for laws fall into about four general categories: control of student protestors; increased penalties for faculty protestors; and a return to the academic institutions of the fifties.

Many persistent enemies of higher education are rewriting their old material and having a field day. Moderates and liberals for the most part seem to be falling in line, perhaps for fear of their political futures.

The first of many bills, this one authored by Senator Donald Grunsky, R-Watsonville, granting administrators the power to remove anyone from a campus who "may threaten the orderly operation" passed the Senate by 31 to 5.

Of the bills filed thus far, the greater number fall into the classification of creating more severe penalties for students and teachers.

Assembly Bill 4, authored by Carl Britschgi, R-San Mateo, would prevent defendants charged with disobeying an order to leave the campus, from returning to college grounds until a verdict was handed down in their case.

Assemblyman William Ketchum, R-Kern County, with AB 59 would have dissidents speedily disciplined and then banished from state campuses forever.

Senator John Harmer, R-Los Angeles, through SB 28 would be more lenient than Ketchum, barring disruptive students from a campus for three years.

Don Mulford, R-Alameda, with AB 344 would suspend for a year any student guilty of disturbing the "peaceful conduct" of a campus.

Assembly Bill 188 by Floyd Wakefield, R-Los Angeles, requires a registering student to sign an oath that he will abide by the rules of the college and understands that he will be expelled if he disobeys.

Wakefield's AB 286 would ban a dismissed student or fired professor for one year from the campus, unless the chief administrative officer of the campus deems otherwise.

AB 123 by Wakefield, if enacted, would suspend a stu-

dent for up to 12 months if suspension is the verdict of the college president, but the bill makes provision for expulsion for "disorderly, unethical, vicious, or immoral conduct, misuse or abuse, theft or destruction of state property."

Taking a more preventive, and radical stand, confessed John Birch Society member Senator John Schmitz, the Orange County Republican, proposes in SB 309 to create a Campus Safety Commission for "the sole purpose of quelling campus violence." The bill grants the proposed commission the power to discharge any "president, chancellor, dean or other administrative officer" of the college who fails to effectively curb violence on his own campus.

Within a week or so, Governor Ronald Reagan will have his administration introduce four urgency bills dealing with campus disturbances:

"Criminal trespass" would be the charge against any student who, after suspension or expulsion, reenters a campus of a state university, college, junior college or high school

or any other public education institution without the permission of the head administrator.

Any student convicted of a criminal offense arising from a campus disturbance shall be dismissed from that institution and be ineligible for readmission to any state school or college for at least a year.

In the case of faculty or other state employees of an educational institution, Reagan proposes to fire and, pending a hearing and decision by the governing body, refuse to employ those convicted of an offense arising out of a campus disturbance.

Lastly, Reagan would prohibit anyone from bringing a loudspeaker system or bullhorn on campus unless permission is given by the head administrator. Thus, at SF State, Hayakawa or his successor could politically determine who could and who could not use the Speakers' Platform, or any other so-called "free speech" area.

Senator James Whetmore, R-Orange County, introduced SB 51, prescribing an increasing scale of penalties for first,

second and third offenses by persons who refuse to leave a campus when so ordered.

SB 65, also by Whitmore, would make it a public offense rather than a misdemeanor for anyone over 16 to disrupt activities at an educational institution where that person is not a student. The bill provides for a sliding scale

of penalties according to number of offenses.

Assemblyman Mulford together with others on AB 48, Assemblyman Pete Wilson, R-San Diego, with AB 20, and Assemblyman John Briggs, R-Los Angeles, with AB 405, all attempt to spell out the legal means for dismissing faculty

(Continued on page 4)

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Carnegie grant stall, AS fund freeze wounds CSI

by Kathy Bramwell

As a result of Acting President S.I. Hayakawa's refusal to sign for the Carnegie grant and the State Attorney General's injunction freezing AS funds, the Community Services Institute has been left without funds.

The Institute provides 400 students, 30 full-time project organizers and 50 faculty people with the opportunity to work with over 5000 people in their own communities.

"Right now our main concern is paying over-due rent on some of our centers. We are also having to do without supplies, but we will not let the programs go down the drain even though we don't have money," explained Ken Saltzberg, Juvenile Hall Center Coordinator.

"The coordinators are not receiving checks, but we're lucky at the Juvenile Hall Center because our facilities are paid for. Of course we're all being ef-

fected by the strike one way or the other because if an instructor decides not to give credit for working in the Institute then unfortunately some students don't volunteer," Saltzberg said.

"Right now we are not sure where we stand. This week the court will decide what will happen to the Institute," Bill Vlatch, on campus coordinator for the Institute said.

"We will be under the control of the Attorney General or Title 5, which would have so much control that the president of the College could completely stop the programs if he wished to do so. Then to start the programs again we would have to go through all the bureaucratic controls in LA.

"It all comes down to control. When we are not controlling ourselves we are limited because everyone else wants to cut us, as they want. If the Attorney General has control over the programs we would be better off than if Title 5 has control, but our funds are

tied up under both," Vlatch said.

Because of the money freeze 21 community projects will be affected. These projects include Juvenile Defense, Valencia Gardens Tutorial, Richmond Coffeehouse, Blackman's-Whiteman's Draft Counseling Union, Juvenile Hall Tutorial, and Indian Youth Project. These are only a few of the cooperative projects and student programs that are being affected.

The AS budget pays an on-campus staff of the Institute a maximum of \$130 a month and a maximum of one salaried position, rent and supplies for each project. Its \$14,000 is spread over nine months among the 21 projects.

"It is my hope that the money will go through for the leases, even if the Attorney General or Title 5 have control."

"Obviously this all relates to the strike. It is just another attempt to bog down innovative programs," he said.

Striking scarce Armenian foliage graces campus now

Contrary to supposition, the recently planted bushes, trees and flowers, sprouting up around campus from beds of trampled rubble, are not really the efforts of a special Campus Beautification Plan it was disclosed.

William Charleston, chief of plant operations, says that the periodic addition of seedlings is nothing out of the ordinary.

"We're just replacing some of the old worn out plants—that's all. We put in a few agapanthus, calistemons and some new pines," he said.

In addition, an informed source mentioned the possibil-

ities of rare foreign imports gracing our landscape in the not too distant future.

Striking hot-house lovelies, gathered from the famed Aram Katchadourian's personal flora collection have been secured.

These scarce Armenian Beauty roses are being scrupulously tended during their travel here, in the hopes that their arrival will be safe.

In regard to the lawn being

ripped up for construction purposes, Charleston mentioned that he "couldn't be more pleased."

"That lawn was a total loss," he said emphatically. "After the library annex is completed, that entire area will be re-landscaped to harmonize with its new surroundings."

In the meantime, students can look forward to the sooner appearance of Armenian buds.

MAX selling franks, coke, coffee and books

Starving students, find relief from the long hike up to Johnny's Catering Truck. MAX, the Professor Evaluation organization, is selling hot dogs for a mere 15 cents in Hut D. The exquisite hot dogs are boiled until done in the MAX coffee pot, laid tenderly on a warmed bun and covered with cheese. Don't miss this inexpensive taste treat served in the Hut right next to the scabbing Library.

The student operated "Ptomaine Cafe" is also offering a variety of soft drinks which also sell for 15 cents each. Proceeds go toward defraying the expenses of the following day's menu.

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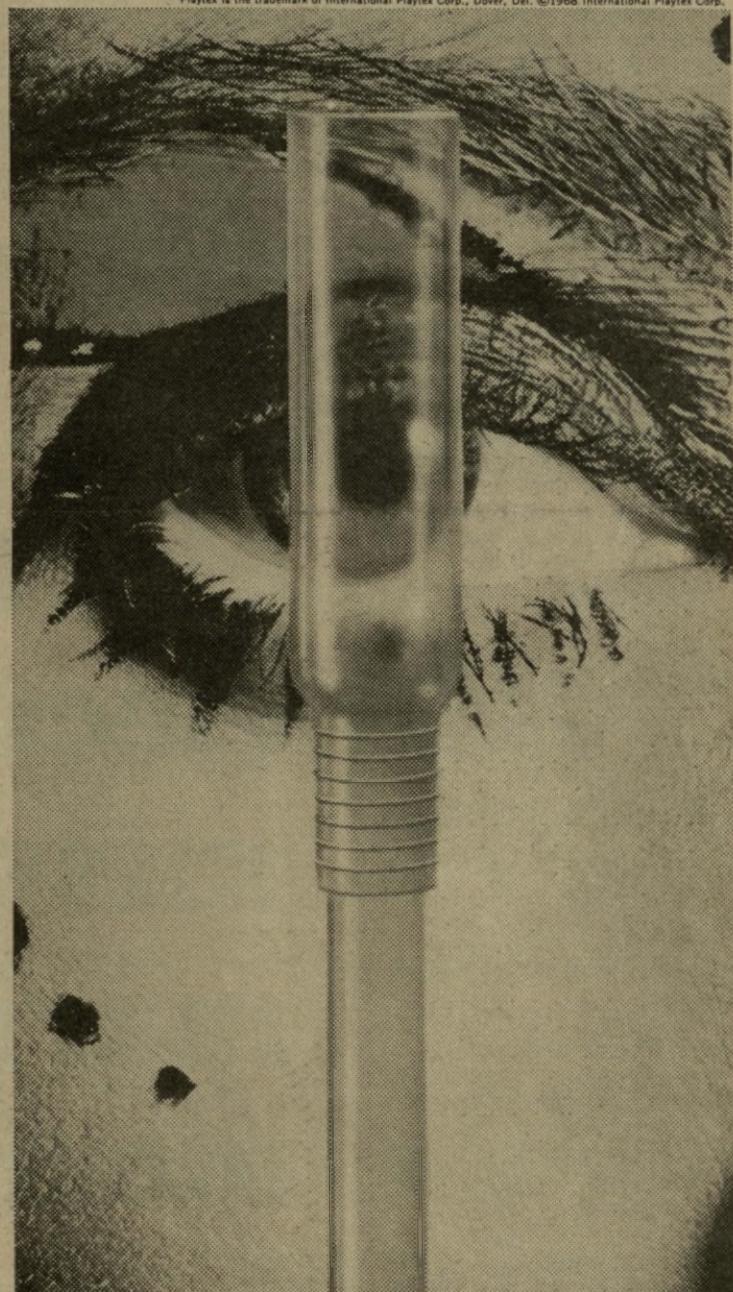
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Education students' ballot shows non-striker attitudes

by Norm Ploss

A questionnaire compiled by a group of Elementary Education Department students and faculty revealed 2 to 1 odds that non-striking students attend on campus classes, but do not support acting President S.I. Hayakawa's handling of the crisis.

Of the 444 responding, 312 attended on-campus classes, but 140 preferred off-campus classes during the strike-torn fall semester. From these figures, the Questionnaire Committee concludes "that the majority response was from non-striking students."

Of those responding, 395 are 21 or older; 334 are taxpayers; 309 are totally self supporting; and 171 are married.

In an open departmental meeting last December 100 students voted unanimously to hold the questionnaire to find out where the Elementary Education Department 'was at' in relation to the student strike. The goal was to destroy the silent majority by giving voice to individual, protected opinion, co-ordinators said.

Only 45 students expressed unqualified support for all 15 BSU-TWLF demands, but 304 support the demands with few reservations. Students have the right to strike, according to 274 responses.

Some 128 students feel that protection of property is at least equal to the importance of life. A larger number (282) hold that the protection of property is not as important as the protection of lives.

Students gave the following

NBC to show an SF State documentary

Acting President S.I. Hayakawa's inner sanctum, always alive with activity, was recently tangled with cords of special lights and television cameras.

According to Al Waller, NBC producer, a documentary recording campus turmoil across the nation is being filmed for spring television viewers. Hayakawa has a place in it.

"We have to interview the Administration, once in a while, to get the other side of the story," Waller said, almost apologetically.

Labor, student march planned

A statewide march on the Sacramento legislature to protest proposed anti-student and anti-labor legislation is being mobilized by the Community Conference.

"I have no reason to believe it will be disruptive," spokesman Howard Wallach said. He did say, however, that participants would jam into some open hearings and address the legislators directly.

The march, tentatively scheduled for this month, is still in the planning stage. Volunteers to help coordinate the effort may call the Conference at 431-8293 or 431-8299.

reasons for attending on-campus classes—

97 to support Hayakawa's handling of the crisis;

193 to get news of and discuss crisis issues;

298 to carry on their education without interruption.

The Trustees were condemned by 358 for "not understanding the current campus crisis;" and only 23 support them. According to 317 hold that legal means should be established to insure that the Trustees represent diverse groups such as labor and ethnic minorities.

The news media was condemned for stressing violence at the expense of issues. Many wrote in to except KQED, the educational television station.

Concerning police on campus: 173 have seen police use unnecessary force; 133 fear

physical harm by police; and 328 support police on campus.

Keeping the campus 'open at all cost' (paraphrasing Governor Reagan's stand) is supported by 127, while 233 do not support the stand.

Amnesty should be granted to students arrested on campus, say 115; with 183 opposed and 102 undecided.

Gater needs back issues

Gater advertising manager Ellen Leong said yesterday that "financial incentives" will be offered to anyone who returns copies of last week's February 18 Daily Gater to her office in Hut B. Copies of that issue have disappeared from the Gater files.

The Nyman report

(Continued from page 2)

members who participate in strikes or disruptive activity at the campus.

Now moving through the Legislature is Senator Walter Stiern's SCR 25. Stiern, D-Kern County, calls for officials at all levels of education to take immediate action against persons aiding, abetting or participating in campus disorders.

Senator Harmer's bill, SB 82, hits at campus and other newspapers, making it a misdemeanor to publish a report of violence or destruction of property. It also makes it a misdemeanor to publish a report of a speech urging such acts.

Much of the legislation is broad, hastily and poorly written. Senator Moscone slaps out at Senator Grunsky's bill, now headed for the Assembly, as being so broad as to possibly prohibit the Governor from stepping on a college campus, because he provokes turmoil.

Perhaps some bills will be amended, some ameliorated, but many seem destined for passage. Such is the political climate of California. The big question seems to be who gets his bill in fastest with the mostest.

Frank Mesple, educational consultant to the State Senate, says, "There seems to be very little talk indeed about searching for solutions."

—Sheldon Nyman

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