

Trustees OK AFT settlement pact

The Daily Gater

Volume 101, Number 6

San Francisco State College

Friday, February 28, 1969

Blacks speak for strike

The black campus community's support for the current campus strike was further solidified yesterday as two groups representing different aspects of black activity at SF State re-emphasized their support of the Black Student Union and Nathan Hare.

The Black Faculty Union held a press conference at which BFU spokesman Robert Chrisman, an assistant professor of English, said black professors "are together in our undying pledge to fight racism at San Francisco State College and our vow to seek meaningful change and self-direction of our own destiny."

Immediately following the BFU press conference representatives of SF State's black athletes issued a statement supporting Hare, acting Chairman of the Black Studies Department who is currently "under investigation" by the college, and opposing "the move by Jerry Wyness, Director of Athletics" to have Hare removed because of alleged unprofessional conduct.

Among the BSU's grievances are the suspension of Hare, the firing of student teaching assistants in the Educational Opportunities Program, the jailing of George Murray and the deportation of Paul Okpokum, a Biafran graduate student and part-time instructor.

In addition, Chrisman said that the SF State BSU, which

he called "the first such group to form in this country," is in the process of organizing BSU chapters all around the country, as the SF State BSU did three years ago in student circles.

"We call on the Black educators from the Bay Area and across the nation to support our efforts. We are currently rounding up support from the Black community, including national and local organizations, and are calling a nationwide conference of Black faculty to converge on SF State's campus this Spring," Chrisman said.

He added that the date of the nation-wide meeting here would be determined later.

Chrisman charged that "the Trustees and the administration have made very serious and curious moves to destroy the good work we were beginning in the Educational Opportunity Program."

The black professor was referring to the "mass firing" of all student EOP counselors by Acting President S.I. Hayakawa. The swordsman-semanticist has circulated a list of all persons arrested during last semester, noting that it would be "inappropriate" for the College to hire such persons this semester.

Among those listed were many EOP counselors, including BSU leaders. Chrisman noted that Hayakawa has compiled a list of those

persons "arrested," not those "convicted."

"We will resist this ruthless strategy by any means necessary. We will not stand silently by while cunning and deceptive moves are made to undercut the search for a new educational destiny on the part of black students desirous of becoming a significant part of the academic world," Chrisman said.

The BFU spokesman also decried Hayakawa's temporary suspension of Hare, promising that "Dr. Hare will be Chairman of the Black Studies Department as long as the Black community, the Black Students Union and the Black Faculty Union want him to be."

Responding to the possibility of a Black Studies Department administered by someone other than Hare, Chrisman said the BSU "hereby serves notice to all Black persons to check with us before taking a position connected with Black education in any form at San Francisco State College."

Referring to Murray's imprisonment and Okpokum's imminent deportation, Chrisman said that the BSU is "devising means to resist the cruel decimation of our already minimal ranks."

After Chrisman concluded his statements four representatives of black athletes,



Robert Chrisman (center) speaking for Black Faculty Union

—photo by Bob Wax

led by Vern Smith, took over the microphones to lash out at the College's athletic director and the athletic program.

Smith said that Wyness has, through the faculty's grievance procedure, attempted to have Hare removed on charges of unprofessional conduct.

Wyness has charged that Hare, at a meeting of black and Third World athletes on Nov. 7, 1968, inspired the non-white athletes to quit the football team.

Smith termed Wyness' charges against Hare "an outright lie."

"The decision by the black players was theirs' alone, based on the realization of years of exploitation by this college of black athletes, and the racist nature of several coaches and Wyness," Smith said.

"Black players were never initiated nor influenced by Dr. Hare. The other charge that Dr. Hare referred to the head of the Physical Education Department as a "racist pig" is equally unfounded and another trumped up charge against Dr. Hare," Smith added.

Wyness, when contacted, smilingly said that the com-

plaints of black athletes over his charges against Hare are "irrelevant" to the disciplinary case.

"I don't recognize black athletes, I only see athletes," Wyness said.

Referring to his charges against Hare, Wyness simply said "I didn't dream them up."

Labeling Wyness the "right-arm lackey of S. I. Hayakawa," Smith said the black athletes "fully support Dr. Hare and his actions."

"Wyness does not now, nor has he ever spoken for black athletes. Moreover, his paternalistic attitude of supposedly saving "good Negro athletes" from bad guy Blacks is utter foolishness and strongly resented by black athletes," Smith said.

The spokesman for black athletes proposed at least a partial solution to the problem.

"What should happen is that all coaches should line up against the wall and all black and Third World athletes should come by and slap them down," Smith said.

Wyness could only say that Smith's suggestion was "very interesting."

Trustee decision on AFT

by Floyd Norris
College Press Service

The Board of Trustees late yesterday approved a proposal which may end the AFT strike here.

The proposal took the form of amendments to faculty grievance and disciplinary procedures. The new rules allow a faculty member to appeal the decision of his campus President to a three-man faculty committee appointed by Chancellor Glenn Dumke from a group chosen by the Statewide Academic Senate.

New grievance procedures were a key demand in the AFT strike. The Trustees said other portions of the agreement reached earlier between a special Trustee committee and the AFT were already college policy. These include reinstatement of striking professors and allowing a professor to see his personnel file.

The proposal was supported by Acting Pres-

ident S. I. Hayakawa, who said it would split the union and make them "appear very silly." Conservative Trustees only agreed to vote for the proposal after securing passage of a motion by Governor Ronald Reagan that the Board was "ready to discuss grievances with any faculty or employee group" not on strike, and that there had been no official negotiations with the AFT.

Trustee Louis Heilbron, Chairman of the Special Committee that met with the AFT, said there had been no negotiations and called "totally contrary to fact" a charge by Trustee Dudley Swim that the proposal was "appeasement."

Chancellor Dumke said, "We're not talking about the merits of the proposal at all. The problem is how it is being interpreted by the faculty." He read several letters from professors accusing the Trustees of "selling out" faculty members who remained on the job.

On student psychology

Sheldon J. Nyman

DELIVERING THE GATER is the equivalent experience to taking a 3-unit course in student psychology, I speak from experience. For the last week I have been engaged in this ungodly task, and I forthwith will that duty to the ever-faithful Harvey Poskins . . . God rest his wretched soul.

AND NOW TO EXPOUND upon my reflections of the psychology of an SF State College student geographically and categorically in the early morning hours as they are found and encountered by a hapless Gater delivery man (9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.).

BOOKSTORE, 9:00 a.m.: Alert, eager students immediately seize upon the opportunity to get a Gater hot-off-the-press. I can barely set them down before being surrounded by waiting Gater fans.

CREATIVE ARTS, 9:10 a.m.: A busy hum pervades the building, but students are generally apathetic and wrapped up in a creative cocoon. A very few professors and students come down from their artistic highs long enough to grab a paper, wide-eyed and questioningly.

EDUCATION, 9:30 a.m.: True interest is apparent in the vicinity of the halls of pedagoguery. Anxious hands greet the arrival of the Gater delivery cart. One gets the feeling these students would like to mob the waiting stack of Gaters, but are egoistically more inclined to present the image of future teachers—calm, calculating and subtle.

PSYCHOLOGY, 9:50 a.m.: Mobbed . . . Obviously less-reserved than other students, psychology students and others in that building are plagued by a strange neurosis: eyes light up upon sight of the Gater cart, feet more rapidly in that direction and hands almost spasmodically grab at the Gaters lying prey in their cart. "Avid fans" is easily an understatement.

GYMNASIUM, 10:15 a.m.: Heh, heh . . . an untrusting, rather hesitant approach is exercised by the P.E. major. Cautiously approaching, a snide comment is not unusual from the all-American element of the campus community. One bright soul standing outside the building, did refer to the Journalism department weakly, which attempts competition with the Gater, as "Brand X."

BEHAVIORAL SOCIAL SCIENCES, 10:25 a.m.: Considerable rush during between-class breaks, perhaps too crowded for an attack upon the Gater stacks, but interest is obvious. Twenty copies are delivered to the CAE office to help inform those worthy souls.

ADMINISTRATION, 10:35 a.m.: Cops show obvious interest, as they do wherever they can be found (Education and HLL primarily, also Science). Business is brisk, with students, administrators and cops all vying for their copy of the Gater.

HLL, 10:40 a.m.: Cops indicate a cross between smiles and sneers, and repeatedly express amazement at the continuance of the strike and determination of strikers. Student interest is pronounced in the lair of the Phoenix, (many worthwhile things exist in the building too).

ON THE PICKET LINE, 10:45 a.m.: Eager minds and determined people anxiously await news of the latest events affecting the campus.

POLITICAL PRISONER: Greg deGiere, city editor of the Daily Gater, will soon make his return to the staff. He is serving the last week of his 30-day sentence in San Bruno county jail.

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T-M TRAVEL

The Sacramento legislature has established a special Assembly sub-committee to investigate campus unrest in the California junior and state colleges, and the universities.

The committee, chairwoman by John Stull, is also hearing proposed bills demanding more suppressive laws to silence the student protest movement.

Other committee members include John Collier, March Fong, Newton Russell, Victor Veysey, Jerry Lewis, and Bill Greene.

The committee has already investigated the junior colleges and the academic senate.

Campus student groups will be studied on Monday next week, and Trustees chairman Theodore Meriam will testify on Wednesday. On Monday, March 10, the committee will discuss law enforcement.

The hearings, open to the public, are held in Personnel Room 4202 in the State Capitol Building, beginning at 7 p.m.

A newly-formed group designed to abolish the SF Tactical Squad will sponsor a "Working Conference to Abolish the Tac Squad" on March 8 from noon to 5:30 p.m. at Horace Mann Junior High School, 3351 23rd St.

Marshall Krause, a civil liberties attorney and former ACLU counsel, will be the key-

Gater briefs

note speaker at the conference of the Citizens Against the Tactical Squad.

Sponsors of the group include Assemblymen Willie Brown and John Burton, publisher Dr. Carlton Goodlett, attorney Terence Hallinan, AFT president Gary Hawkins, CDC president Gerald Hill, and supervisor Jack Morrison.

Monetary contributions to finance the group and the conference may be sent to 330 Ellis St., San Francisco (checks are payable to Citizens Against the Tactical Squad). Interested people may call the group at 776-9669.

The Korean Students Association will show a Korean film and serve refreshments tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Psy. 121.

The Legal Defense Committee is asking that anyone witnessing arrests, beatings or injuries on campus since December 6 please contact them at 863-8441. Film and photographs are also wanted.

The Marin Strike Support Committee is scheduling an art sale and auction for Sunday at The Art Store, 11 East Blithedale, in Mill Valley.

SF State artists Jerry Gooch, Dennis Beal, and Tex Giehling, and other Marin artists, will be contributing their efforts to raise funds for the strike Bail Fund.

Defending the elusive social conscience of scientists, Physical Science Department chairman Dan Posin will discuss "The Uses and Misuses of Science" next Tuesday from 12:15 to 1:45 p.m. in Sci 101.

"Scientists do care about the applications of their professional work for the betterment or the degradation of the human condition," Posin said. "On March 4, scientists all over the United States will pause to reflect on the implications of their work," he claimed.

Public admission to the lecture is free.

The Unitarian Church at Geary and Franklin Streets will host a Legal Defense benefit on March 1 for \$1.50 beginning at 1 p.m. "Woman in the Dunes" a full-length Japanese film, two Charlie Chaplin shorts and "The Bird" will be featured. The Mime Troupe is also scheduled to appear.

Proceeds (students \$1, general \$2) will go to AFT Local 1352 and to the Bail Fund.

Columns printed in the Daily Gater do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editors and staff. We welcome contributions from organizations of any persuasion.

The Daily Gater

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Court backs student freedom

In a ruling which may help student demonstrators here, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday to protect students' right to protest from discipline by school officials.

However, the Court stipulated that the protest must remain "non-disruptive."

Relief for grad applicants

An AFT report from the Registrar's Office claims that applicants for June graduation will not need their grades until June.

An AFT report from the Registrar's Office claims that applicants from June graduation will not need their grades until June.

Striking teachers who have refused to surrender their grades for last semester have been the source of bitter campus controversy and complaints from students anxious about their grades.

A special AFT Hardship Grade Request Committee was therefore formed to release the grades of certain students who found themselves in a frustrating void of uncertainty regarding their grades.

The committee is now advising graduation applicants that "they may file their applications for graduation without petition for the release of grades at this time."

The grades from classes of striking teachers were put in escrow at the end of last semester as a protest against

The 7-2 decision on freedom of speech was also restricted by Justice Abe Fortas, who held that the ruling applied only to "symbolic speech" or speech itself, not to protest demonstrations.

Dissenting Justice Hugo Black complained that, be-

cause of the decision, many students "will be ready, able, and willing to defy their teachers on practically all orders."

The controversy arose when school officials in Des Moines, Iowa, suspended three students, 13 to 16 years old, for wearing black armbands in protest of the Vietnam War.

The Supreme Court held that the First Amendment, guaranteeing freedom of speech, had been violated, especially since other students were allowed to wear buttons in political campaigns, and some even wore Nazi armbands without repercussion.

President S. I. Hayakawa's attempted suppression of the teachers' strike.

It is expected that the grades will be released as soon as the AFT strike is finally settled.

Doctors promise to help students injured here

A group of ten Bay Area medical clinics and some 40 doctors have agreed to provide free or reduced fee medical treatment, examination, and documentation for people injured on or near the campus.

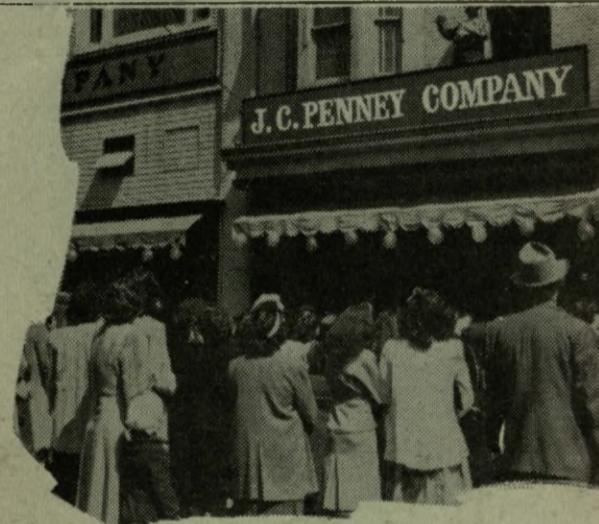
A list of these volunteers, working with the medical subcommittee of Legal Defense, is available in the Campus Communications Center in Ed 26, the medical Committee on Human Rights first aid stations in the Huts, the Ecumenical House, the Legal Defense office (546 Fillmore), Barrish, where a doctor will be ready for examination.

Other witnesses to clubbings, chemical gassing, or other injuries have been requested to report to the Legal Defense Committee at 863-8441.

Art Nelson on vacation

The Gator cagers will be going after the Far West Conference hoop laurels tomorrow night here against the UC Davis 5.

Gates open at 5:30 p.m., with the preliminary face-off is set to go off at 6. Art Nelson is on vacation.



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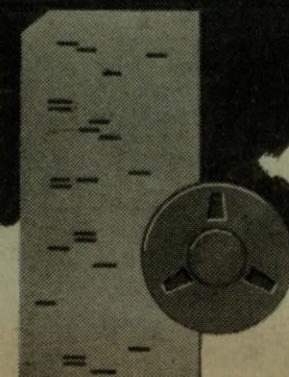
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Not a 'stockade'

Library addition guts lawn

by Carol C. Corville

From the misty swamps of the Commons lawn, a wooden stockade, ugly and gaunt, has arisen.

A year and a half from now, it is scheduled to become a seven floor, \$3 million new library addition.

Meanwhile, it is a patch of chewed-up lawn, torn trees, and a suspiciously convenient place in which to corner striking students.

Progress demands change, though, as do all institutions, and the mutilation actually has a legitimate reason: it will become a corporation yard in which materials and lumber may be stored for the new building.

DIRT PILE

Also, it will provide work space and a place to pile the dirt which must be dug out in order to begin building the addition and laying out new utilities, according to Dean Franklin F. Sheehan, Director of Campus Development.

Although the fence has appeared at a strangely opportune time, Sheehan reports that the library addition has been four years in the planning.

"We hoped to start building much sooner. Federal approval for funds took time, and so did changes of design," he said. "If things had gone as originally planned, that fence might have been built early last fall."

CROSSING LINES

Though picket lines now parade past the entrances to the campus once again, Sheehan foresees no difficulty in union member truckers and

Gater salaried ad representatives

Daily Gater Advertising Manager Ellen Leong announced that positions for advertising representatives are now open for the semester.

All representatives will receive a guaranteed salary of \$30 per month or a straight commission of 15 percent, whichever amount is greater.

The employees will be paid at the end of each month for all the accounts who have paid through the month.

No experience is necessary, but students should be prepared to put a little time into it, Miss Leong said.

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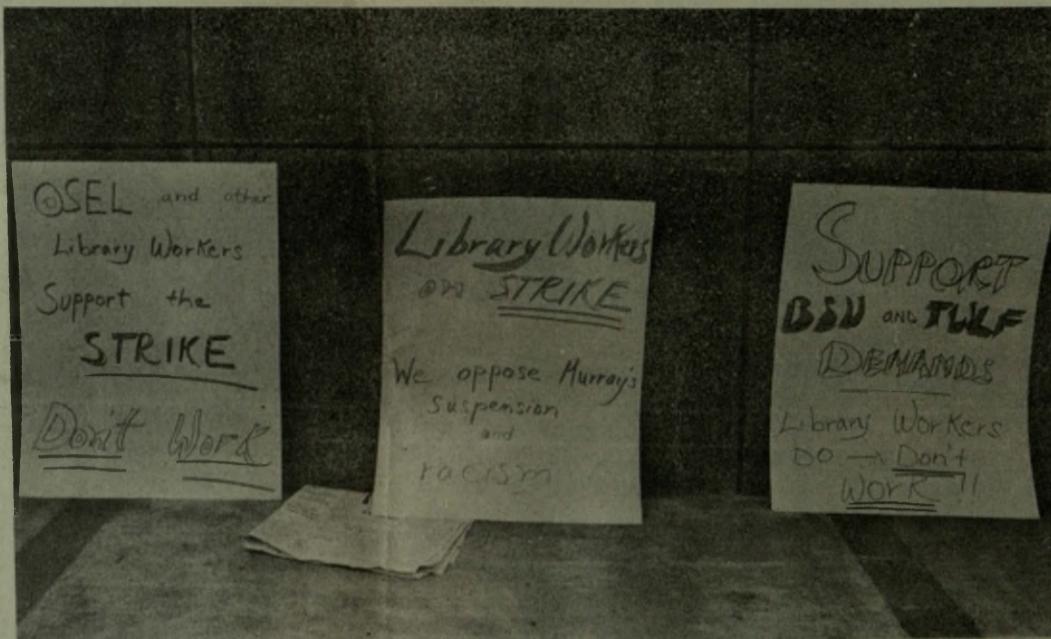
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These OSEL signs had to be moved further north to make room for the new fence

Photo by H. L. Smith

carpenters crossing the line to build the building.

He explained that the labor council ruled, and the construction workers agree, that their work is unrelated to the strike.

"The reason given is that the building they are working on will not be the property of the State of California until it is completed.

TITLE

"The contractor builds the building, and when it is all done, he turns it over to the State, who then assumes title," Sheehan said.

Until then, the contractor is not paid, and so is technically owner of the construction.

Although obviously convenient as far as evading picket lines goes, this procedure is also quite normal and typical as far as the red tape of State construction goes.

When the addition is eventually done, it will include added microfilm space, more

listening rooms for the visually handicapped, and a small rare book room for display.

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