

Carmichael addresses Third World

Black leader Stokely Carmichael told a gathering of over 800 Third World students yesterday that "we must prepare for the prolonged struggle."

Carmichael spoke in the Main Auditorium at the invitation of the Black Students Union (BSU) to help give cohesion and direction to today's strike

Carmichael, who was a student of Nathan Hare's at Howard University, said that the most important thing he learned from the famed sociologist was not sociology, but an "attitude."

"That attitude must pervade all of our actions, because the attitude will allow us to sustain the struggle," he said.

In speaking about any action in the struggle Carmichael said "we must define the general, then choose the specifics."

Using the George Murray case as an example, Carmichael said that blacks should have the power to pick, hire

and fire black faculty. That, he said, is the general.

Murray himself is the specific case. If black people achieve the desired power, that is, capture the defined general goal, then they can deal with the specific issue in any way they desire, Carmichael said.

In reference to outside support during the struggle for liberation the Prime Minister of Afro-America advised, "When you fight, you depend only on yourself."

"White people have the luxury of being revolutionary, but for us it is a necessity," he said.

Using the disruptions at Columbia as an example of white student activism Carmichael said that the Columbia students have "nothing but notoriety."

"Victory is what we want, not notoriety," he said, followed by loud applause.

A recurrent theme during Carmichael's address was the attitude of black people.

"When you are talking about Black Studies you are not talking about course content, you are talking about methodology and ideology," Carmichael said.

According to the black lead-

STRIKE EDITION



Stokely Carmichael addresses Third World audience —Photo by H. L. Smith

er, black people "must heighten the contradictions in preparing for the confrontation."

It is the exposed contradictions that will awaken the people, Carmichael said.

Carmichael also praised black Olympic athletes Tommie Smith and John Carlos.

"All of the speeches of Rap Brown, Bobby Seale, Eldridge Cleaver and others were not as significant as a single action," he said, in reference to the athletes' "black power

salute" in the Olympic victory stand.

Carmichael also had praise for the SF State BSU as being in the vanguard of the college movement.

In closing Carmichael said that "it is easier to die for one's people than to live and work and kill for one's people."

Carmichael received a standing ovation from the Third World audience at the end of his address.

Strike gets wide support

The black strike demanding a functioning Black Studies Department and retention of George Murray begins today, with many campus facilities closing in honor of the strike.

The Foundation Board of Governors voted yesterday morning to close the Commons and the Bookstore today.

In addition, the Organization of Student Employees (OSE), the union of student workers in the Commons, announced it will strike for at least the remainder of the week in support of the black action.

Finally, the Organization of Student Employees in the Library (OSEL) called on student library workers to strike.

The Black Students Union (BSU) has asked all black students, faculty, staff and administrators to strike today centering around 10 demands.

The BSU has said that the strike will continue until all the demands are met. The

group has asked that all black students come to campus, but that they not attend classes.

The BSU has not made public the form which the strike will take. It has only said that there will be no compromise on any of the demands.

Student concern over the strike was evidenced by numerous impromptu debates between students and faculty.

Campus interest in the action was far more common than in the AS elections of only a few weeks ago.

On Monday the AS Legislature voted to close down all AS activities today in support of the strike. Offices affected will include the AS Business Office, the Legislature Office and the Executive Offices.

An Ad Hoc Committee for a Better Education Department joined the attack on "the racism that permeates our society and is perpetuated in the school system."

The Third World Liberation

Front also joined the coalition, issuing the following statement Tuesday:

The Third World Liberation Front had a meeting today to decide upon the position taken by the BSU concerning the ten demands.

"The Third World voted unanimously to support the position of the Black Students Union and to participate, and to encourage our people to work and participate in the strike, in whatever level of involvement they are prepared to fulfill. Also, the series of demands were drawn up concerning the position of the Third World people on this campus. They are as follow:

- "That a School of Ethnic Studies for the ethnic groups involved in the Third World be set up with the students in each particular ethnic organization having the authority and control of the hiring and retention of any faculty member, director, and administra-

tor, as well as the curriculum in a specific area study;

- "That 50 faculty positions be appropriated to the School of Ethnic Studies, 20 of which would be for the Black Studies program;

- "That, in the Spring semester, the College fulfill its commitment to the non-white

students in admitting those that apply;

- "That, in the Fall of 1969, all applications of non-white students be accepted;

- "That George Murray and any other faculty person chosen by non-white people as their teacher be retained in their position.

LATE BULLETIN

Confronting another campus crisis, the Academic Senate yesterday again declined to take any action, except to schedule a timely general faculty meeting for Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

The Academic Senate rejected the work stoppage clause, and asked to see Dumke in person before calling for his resignation.

The Gater learned yesterday from sources close to Richard Nixon that Dumke will soon be named Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

* * *

Two hundred white radicals agreed yesterday to a BSU directive that under no circumstances should the militants cause police to be called on campus today.

Representatives of the Programs and radical organizations decided to march on the Administration today following a noon rally.

MASC on the strike

In addition to supporting the demands of the Black Students Union, the Mexican-American Student Confederation (MASC) intends to fight for the following demands:

- Larger numbers of Mexican and Latin students: 75 in the spring, and as many as apply in the fall.
- A Mexican and Latin Studies Program: faculty to be recruited and appointed by Mexican and Latin faculty and students; curriculum to be for majors in liberal arts and education; a secretarial staff; and office and classroom space adequate to the needs of a functioning department.
- Rehiring of Juan Martinez with tenure.
- Martinez to be allowed to teach the history of La Raza (Mexican and Latin).

The firing of George Murray by the Administration is an overt racist attack on all Third World people. The administration needs to suppress the developing student movement. It needs to divert our potentially revolutionary direction, particularly our growing ties to Chicano and Black working people in the community. The power structure fears a united front of Third World students and militant off-campus groups such as the Brown Berets and the Black Panther Party which will wage an uncompromising struggle for Third World Liberation.

We urge all Third World students to join the Liberation struggle and carry out a protracted fight until all demands are won!

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE
BLACK POWER TO BLACK PEOPLE
BROWN POWER TO BROWN PEOPLE
THIRD WORLD POWER TO THIRD WORLD PEOPLE
THIRD WORLD LIBERATION NOW!

Jesus Contreras, chairman, MASC
Floencio Medina, vice chairman, MASC

Today at State

- All Campus Conference on Teacher Education — Concert Hall — 8 a.m. through 5 p.m.
- Film Guild—"War of the Worlds" 50 cents—ED 117—3 p.m. and Freddie Burk Aud.—7 p.m.
- Geography Film Series — "Save SF Bay"—HLL 276 — noon
- Poetry Center — Mark Strand — Gallery Lounge—1 p.m.
- Alpha Delta Sigma—PSY 121—noon
- AS Finance Committee — HLL 135—2 p.m.
- Bib 'N Tucker—Off campus—7:30 p.m.
- Coalition of Students for Humphrey—HLL 304—4 p.m.
- History Caucus—BSS 218 —noon
- Newman Club — 50 Banbury—12:15 p.m.
- Psych Forum — "This Is Your Life"—PSY 107—noon.

The College Y will show two films, "Time Is" and "Off-On" tomorrow in Hut T-2 from 12 to 2 p.m. Free.

AFT and ACSCP heads support Murray

The unprecedented order by Chancellor Glenn Dumke to suspend instructor George Murray flagrantly violates traditional academic values and procedures which have guided our affairs on this campus. Chancellor Dumke, with full knowledge that an investigation into Mr. Murray's case was already under way here, showed his utter disregard for our local due process procedures by his order. Once again, while upholding the values of academic due process in name, the Chancellor has demonstrated that he has no regard for their substance.

By violating the principle of campus autonomy in this matter, he has precipitated a crisis which undoubtedly will have serious repercussions.

We deeply regret that President Robert Smith felt obliged to carry out an order which he himself termed unwise. His decision has allowed serious damage to be done to the principle of local faculty and administrative autonomy.

Gary J. Hawkins, president American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO
Fred Thalheimer, president Association of California State College Professors

Official Notice

SPRING REGISTRATION

Enrolled students will be able to pick up materials by which to start their Spring 1969 Registration in front of the Library on approximately October 30, 1968, for a two-week period of time. Pick up will be by alphabet starting with "A"- "B" on the first day. These materials will permit a student to pay full-time fees in advance by mail or drop off in the Cashier's office. Approximately ten days after the Cashier receives the fees, the Registrar will mail to the student his Registration and Activity card and his class admit cards with instructions for enrollment in class. A student who utilizes these new procedures will be able to enroll in class in any/or all the following methods:

1. During Monday P.M., Tuesday, and Wednesday A.M. (February 3, 4, 5) of Orientation and Registration week, a student may go to the department concerned and enroll in class.

2. During Thursday, Friday and Saturday A.M. (February 6, 7, 8) of Orientation and Registration week, a student may go directly to the men's gymnasium at the time designated on the class schedule and enroll in class.

3. A student may wait until the first meeting of class and enroll in the classroom. Students who enrolled during Orientation and Registration week (Procedure 1 and 2 above) will be accommodated first.

If a student is concerned that a class will be closed he should use Procedure 1 or 2. If a student is not concerned about a class being closed, he should use Procedure 3.

If a student does not pay his fees in advance (prior to December 30, 1968), he will have to go through the regular registration procedures at the times designated on the class schedule.

Students who are obtaining financial aid from the college financial aid office and need financial assistance to pay their fees in advance should contact the financial

aids office.

If a student pays full fees in advance and becomes a part-time student, he should file a request for refund with the cashier which will be paid after receipt of program verification.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Pre-enrollment for Elementary Education courses 133.2 and 133.3 will be held at the following times:
Mon., Dec. 9, 8:30 to 2 p.m., ED 134

Tues., Dec. 10, noon to 1:30, ED 134

Wed., Dec. 11, noon to 1:30, ED

Official Notice

134.

These classes close early. If you want to be assured a place for Spring 1969 semester, be sure to pre-enroll. Students MUST HAVE THEIR ADVISER'S SIGNATURE. If you do not have an adviser, a Elementary Advising Meeting will be held Wed., Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in ED 117.

ED 133.2 and 133.3 do not have to be taken at the same time. However, if your adviser has approved the courses to be taken together, then they must be taken as concurrent sections.

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—Pauline Kael, New Yorker

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Small funds getting smaller

by Sheldon J. Nyman

The special admissions program is struggling along to inevitable doom unless more funds are made available, according to Reginald Major, director of the program.

The program originally slated by Mayor Joseph Alioto and President Robert Smith for \$750,000 over an undefined period (generally assumed to be four years) has received about \$52,500 to date.

Bernard Foster, formerly in charge of the fund-raising end of the program, said his efforts were at an end and the success of the program was now up to President Smith.

About 75 downtown big-businessmen were present at a luncheon early last summer, when the Mayor addressed the group to plead for funds. The initial reaction was generally favorable; one corporation donated a \$7,500 check and pledged a total of \$30,000 over a four-year period.

However, as the weeks slipped by enthusiasm cooled. No additional money has since come from the much-vaunted private business sector.

Foster argued that the only person capable of procuring the funds is Smith, and he must do so by holding personal discussions with each of the original 75 businessmen.

Major said, "A good part of the blame for the failure of the fund-raising campaign must be placed with Foster, who was ostensibly a professional, but who only was able to raise money from one corporation. After all, raising money was what he was getting paid for," Major charged.

Foster recently left, after obvious failure, for a new project at a college in the South. He will not be replaced. Work on fund-raising will be coordinated between the offices of President Smith and Vice President of Business Affairs Glenn Smith.

The Vice President hinted at a new approach to the problem of raising the necessary funds, but was not ready to go into detail. He retorted to those who complain of the

sociated Students to pay for tutor coordinator salaries, \$8,400 from various departments to pay for graduate assistants to staff the program, \$1,000 from Student Affairs, \$2,200 from Academic Affairs, \$3,000 from the Extension Division, \$1,000 from the Library, \$24,700 from a college reserve (indirect cost reserve) to pay for student assistants, \$1,500 from the indirect cost reserve to pay for operating expenses, \$523.53 from the Martin Luther King Fund to go directly to the needs of the special admittees; and \$135 from the Third Baptist Church (raised by high school students) to pay for books and supplies.

Major said that the \$7,500 donated by an outside corporation had not yet been transferred to his office, and was

probably in the hands of Dr. Helen Bedesem, coordinator of financial aids.

Major said that every request turned into the Chancellor's office had been either vetoed or not acted upon.

The program as conceived early last summer, and as hoped for by Major, would have replaced loans for special admittees with outright grants of money. The students would have had all such needs as medical aid, books, supplies and living costs taken care of through the program. In addition, a reading lab was planned.

All these concepts have never bore fruit due to lack of funds.

Major had also hoped for much work on innovative curriculum, geared to the idea

that teachers must create curriculum after they find what the needs of the students are, not on the misconceived pre-determination that special admittees are "substandard" students.

Major hit hard the notion of "substandard" students, saying that the special admittees are intelligent and work hard to learn, but have had a history of discrimination.

"This program gives the opportunity to work on solutions to social inequities, and too, at the same time, learn a hell of a lot about education," Major said.

President Smith had no comment but wanted more time to "assess his role in the program," according to Harvey York, public information officer.

failure, "We have had no background in this type of fund-raising project; schools like Stanford have had 50 to 100 years of such experience. We've also suffered severe setbacks in several instances: a change of presidents, a lack of volunteers and a constant succession of campus turmoil."

"The program cannot continue on its present haphazard financial base," Major stressed. Currently the program is being financed by what Smith termed a "boot-leg" operation: small amounts of money are "donated" by various other programs to keep the Educational Opportunity Program afloat.

All donations total about \$52,500: \$12,200 from the As-

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BSU explanation of today's strike



Black spokesmen list strike demands
—Photo by Hank Smith

The trustees and the administration are preparing to destroy us.

All Black student and Third World student programs and achievements face extermination on this campus.

The Black Studies Department does not exist in reality. It is only on paper as a department. The racists in the administration have been and are destroying the whole concept of Black Studies.

The Trustees are preparing to dissolve the Associated Students, now that the Black and Third World students have developed working programs and brought the college to the community and the community to the college. Tutoring and Special Admissions won't have money to survive on, once the Trustees seize AS funds.

So we must prepare ourselves for a strike. And organize ourselves to take further action.

The Black Student Union and the Black Faculty Union take responsibility for the welfare of all Black people on the campus (workers, students, administrators, faculty).

Therefore we demand the following:

1). That all Black Studies courses being taught through various other departments be immediately part of the Black Studies department and that all the instructors in this department receive full time pay.

2). That Dr. Hare, Chairman of the Black Studies Department, receive a full professorship and a comparable salary according to his qualifications.

3). That there be a Department of Black Studies which will grant a Bachelor's Degree in Black Studies; that the Black Studies Department, chairman, faculty and staff have the sole power to hire faculty and control and determine the destiny of its department.

4). That all unused slots for Black students from Fall 1968 under the Special Admissions program be filled in Spring 1969.

5). That all Black students wishing so, be admitted in Fall 1969.

6). That twenty (20) full time teaching positions be allocated to the Department of Black Studies.

7). That Dr. Helen Bedesem be replaced from the position of Financial Aid Officer and that a Black person be hired to direct it, that Third World people have the power to determine how it will be administered.

8). That no disciplinary action will be administered in any way to any students, workers, teachers, or administrators during and after the strike as a consequence of their participation in the strike.

9). That the California State College Trustees not be allowed to dissolve any Black programs on or off San Francisco State College campus.

10). That George Murray maintain his teaching position on campus for 1968-69 academic year.

Poetry Center to show films

"Give Your Heart to the Hawks," a well-known film about Robinson Jeffers, will be shown for the second time on Friday, November 15 in Ed 117 at noon. The David Myers film features Dame Judith Anderson and Walter van Tilburg Clark.

Included in this free program sponsored by the Poetry Center will be "Wholly Communion", Peter Whitehead's award-winning film about a monster poetry reading at the Royal Albert Hall in London.

Also on the program is "Horseman, Pass By", a film about William Butler Yeats.

Smith's statement on the strike

Members of the BSU Central Committee as well as some members of the College faculty and administrative staff have presented to the mass media ten demands which they believe will speed up the development of the Black Studies program at this College. A week ago a summary statement was released on campus pointing to the major progress the College has made since February of last year in pushing forward a program of Black Studies.

The specific demands have not as yet been presented to me; though they have been discussed on the campus and in the media. It is crucial that we continue to work ahead as rapidly as possible with the further development of the Black Studies Department and the program currently under consideration by the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee and the Instructional Policies Committee of the College. The growing developments in the schools and junior colleges of this area add to the pressure on the College to move in this new field of study. Currently we have some 17 courses offered in various departments concerned with the cultural experience of racial and ethnic groups in America. At the most recent Trustees meeting authorization for the Black Studies major was approved as an amendment to the College's curricular master plan.

The College administration and the Academic Senate are committed to furthering these developments as rapidly as decisions can be made through the curriculum planning machinery of the College and within the resources which can be made available in an



President Robert Smith during Monday's press conference
—Photo by George Leong

extremely difficult budget year. Much of the impetus and energy has come from Black students and staff at this College, with wide support from a number of departments and faculty members.

Unfortunately, these developments have been marked by impatience, conflicts and sharp pressure on departments and college faculty members and administrative staff in ways that have made it difficult to work constructively and cooperatively on the problems involved.

College officials must deal with trenchant demands from increasing numbers of groups both on and off campus, many of whom show little concern for established decision-making processes and limitations on resources. Because of sheer budget restrictions on the College this fiscal year we already face the prospect of admitting no further students for spring semester, of reduc-

ing available faculty positions by some 60 personnel and severely limiting operational expenditures throughout the departments of the College. In addition, we have gained no additional support for the 300+ minority students we admitted this fall under the Educational Opportunities Program. If the College is to move effectively in the area of Black Studies we must work together to gain the necessary support from the racial and ethnic communities, the legislators and the Trustees in order that this crucial development in higher education can move.

The urgent press for an expanded Black Studies program comes at a time in which a number of severe demands on the institution outrun our ability to perform in relation to the needs of the area we serve. This is a major problem for the people of California as well as for college administrators.

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—Palo Alto Times

OSE-Foundation contract granted extended deadline

by Bob Glick

The present contract between the Organization of Student Employees (OSE) and the SF State Foundation has been extended from an Oct. 31 deadline until Nov. 12, according to Vic Jungers, OSE president.

Jungers said that the Union negotiating team has not met with management representatives, and no date for such a meeting has been set yet.

The student Commons employees are demanding in their new contract that the OSE have control over the hiring of student workers. They are also proposing that a minimum of 12 "Third World" student positions be made available.

"Hiring should be more discriminatory to get jobs for more Third World students," Jungers said. "This action is legally discriminatory, but is morally right," he said.

Jungers also charged that

management is not living up to the student employee ratio set down in the present contract.

"Students are supposed to get 39 percent of the Commons positions," Jungers said. He estimated the actual number of student workers at about 31 percent of the total employment.

"We are probably being short changed some 200 hours a week," he said.

The union president also commented on student hiring. "OSE will be more conscientious than the management of what is happening with student workers," he said. "Hiring procedures and agreements are very complicated, but students should have more control over student jobs."

An additional union proposal which will be made to the Foundation concerns the present policy of layoffs. Jungers said that layoffs will most greatly affect Third World

students, who have the least seniority.

Under the OSE plan, student workers will not be laid off during a work shortage. Instead, hours will be cut.

Rudy Nothenberg, the director of the Foundation, said that the proposals are now being studied and that they are all negotiable.

"A counter-proposal will be presented in the next few days," Nothenberg said.

Occident on sale

by Bob Fenster

A bizarre short story written by an SF State graduate student Richard Sernaker is one of the outstanding literary works published in Occident, the literary magazine of the University of California, Berkeley.

The 120 page issue features poets William Stafford, James Tate, Josephine Miles in addition to selected poems, short stories, photography and plays which were submitted by college students in the Bay Area.

Occident will be sold for 50 cents starting today in front of the Commons. All persons interested in contributing to Occident are encouraged to submit material.

Anti-war rally

The student-soldier alliance project will make a move soon to garner greater support for dissident soldiers to express dissent.

"Plans include: a November 12th rally (Veterans Day) in which Terence Hallinan (SF attorney), Mrs. Bunch (mother of Richard Bunch, soldier who was killed in an alleged escape incident at the Presidio), Don Duncan (former Green Beret), and Otto Bos (SF State Vietnam veteran) will speak on their work," according to Helen Myers.

New Afro-Haiti show opening in SF tonight



The Duncan Company of Dancers and Musicians will perform a suite of traditional African dances in "Ballet Afro-Haiti" tonight through Saturday at 8:30 at the Presentation Theater, 2350 Turk St.

A matinee is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Troupe member Beverly Hindsman and other members of the company are shown above rehearsing for the performance.

Included in the program are "The Wolf," an ancient ritual of voodoo magic, telling of man's primordial power to love and be loved; "Afro-Apache," which explores the impact of French culture on Africa and the West Indies; "Awemawae-Calinda," a sensual Haitian mating dance; "Medley Afro-American," which stresses the religious nature of the Abolitionist movement, and more than a dozen others.

All the numbers performed are conceived and choreographed by the group's founder, Danny Duncan.

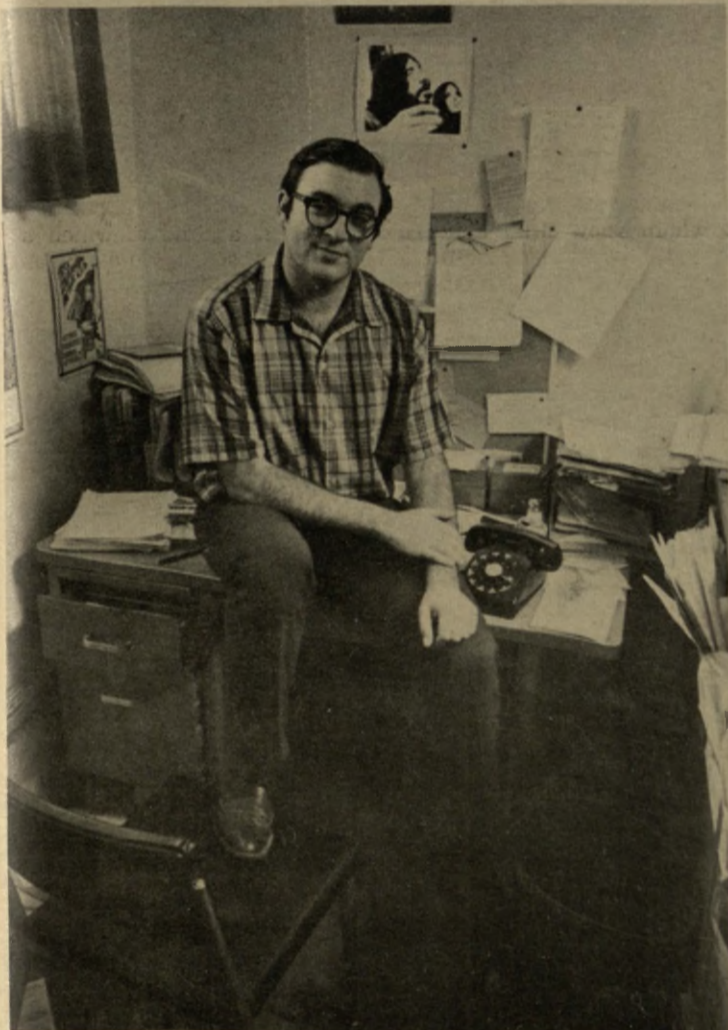
The Duncan troupe is composed of 15 professional performers. Many of the members grew up in the black communities of San Francisco.

Duncan choreographs the performances and Zack Thompson is the managing director.

The company's musical director is Richard Paul, and the costumes are designed by Patsy Cain.

Tickets are available at the door and at Macy's box offices in San Francisco, San Jose, San Leandro and Serramonte.

President Bass



AS President Russell Bass (above) has announced an "open door" policy in regard to consultations with his constituency.

The student leader said his

door is open anytime for students interested in his government. He added that he is always willing to discuss campus issues.

Bass' office is in Hut-C.

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For the liberation of women

by Janet Russo

Male chauvinism is the target of attack for SDS's Women Liberation Caucus.

The 25 member all female group seeks "to eradicate the attitudes instilled in men and women alike by the ruling class," said club member Sue Bethel.

Such notions as "Women are the weaker sex," "Your main

goal in life is to find a husband," and "Females must play a submissive role" are sources of women's oppression, according to Miss Bethel.

These attitudes, the caucus feels, hamper women's ability to participate effectively in the political arena.

Miss Bethel pointed out that the majority of women feel that their place is in the home

and that politics is outside their realm. She also noted that many women vote as their husbands do.

Even SDS, the girls feel, is not free from "sick male chauvinism." Miss Bethel cited that 50 percent of the people in SDS are women, but that the leadership is all men. At meetings women are often timid about speaking out. When they do talk, little atten-

tion is paid to their proposals, she said.

Miss Bethel feels that if women could be liberated from their fear of participating in politics, men and women could work more effectively together to bring about radical change in the country.

When working together as equals, other prevailing notions such as "Women are less stable and less skilled

than men and therefore should be paid lower wages," and "Women are only good for sex and cooking," could be eradicated, she said.

The Women's Liberation Caucus stressed that their oppression is only a reflection of the society's oppression of people in general. "The system separates black from white, just as it does man from woman."

Photograph by S. Y. Chen (resp. V. Gopalakrishnan) from the year Book Photo Fiap published by C. J. Burcher Ltd, Lucerne



"...so alike, so inexorably alike."

This is the season when millions of members of the family of man—of many faiths—observe solemn holy days.

Each faith, in its own way, recognizes in its observance the oneness and brotherhood of man.

Carl Sandburg once

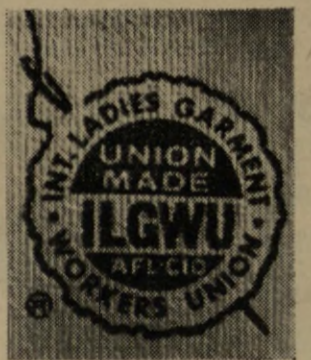
wrote: "Though meanings vary, we are alike in all countries... From tropics to arctics, humanity lives with these needs so alike, so inexorably alike."

This ideal of brotherhood is fundamental to individuals and organizations dedicated to the common good.

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, for example, comprises

450,000 men and women of all faiths and creeds. We work together and live together with mutual respect for our neighbors—at the next bench or in the next house.

It is in this spirit that we extend our best wishes for the holiday season.



SDS on Murray and strike

"President Robert R. Smith decided more than a week ago that steps had to be taken to remove Black Panther George Mason Murray from the San Francisco State College campus, the Chronicle learned yesterday.

"And that is why it is so ironic that Smith found himself, on Thursday, looking as though he were defying an order from Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke for Murray's suspension.

"When Smith announced on Halloween afternoon that he would not immediately suspend Murray, he was merely buying time. . . .

"It seems tragic," concluded one despondent official, "that the first college campus in the United States faced with the problem of removing a Black Panther from its faculty wasn't allowed to handle it in its own way." (SF Chronicle, Saturday, Nov. 2, pg. 2.)

The Chronicle reporter called Smith's actions ironic. The facts prove quite the contrary. It was no quirk that Smith acted the way he did. It was quite predictable. Men or groups of men who have the same political or financial interests may disagree as to the best tactics to use to protect their interests but their goals remain the same.

The Trustees represent the corporate wealth in this state, which makes super-profits off the labor of white and black workers in this state, this country, and Third World peoples abroad. Here the police are sent to break strikes of workers or campus "disturbances" and abroad and in the ghetto the military is sent to crush liberation movements and to maintain economic and political oppression.

"Our colleges and universities must be regarded as bastions of our defense as essential to the preservation of our country and our way of life as supersonic bombers, nuclear-powered submarines, and intercontinental ballistic missiles." (John Hannah, president, Michigan State University.)

The Trustees run the colleges for the sole function of training students to become technocrats, scientists, and apologists to fill the necessary slots in a system that oppresses the majority of the people in the world, white and non-white alike.

The position occupied by Smith, that of the president of a state college, is that of a local representative of the fi-

ancial wealth running our colleges. Chancellor Dumke is the statewide representative of these very same interests. Therefore there was no basic conflict between Smith's and Dumke's interests.

As the newspaper article clearly stated, they both agreed that Murray had to be removed. Their only disagreement was a tactical one — which was the best way to do the job. Dumke's way was to issue an executive order and Smith's way was to rush it through administrative channels.

Having spoken of the corporate nature of the university, and its use in the interests of the structure which profits tremendously from oppression in the US ghettos, Vietnam, Guatemala, Bolivia, etc., it is quite easy to see that when George Murray tells black people to resist their oppression, using violence if necessary, he directly threatens the position of these very corporate interests.

In response to this threat by the black liberation movement, these same corporate interests which support and thereby control the mass media, constantly inundate us with propaganda which attempts to cause us to fear the black liberation movement and black people generally. By attempting to draw white people away from black liberation support by constant distortions and lies, they intend to continue the isolation of the black liberation movement and thereby continue the oppression of black people.

White students and faculty must not allow themselves to be used so easily.

Sadly, one of the responses of some white students to the suspension of George Murray has been variations of "Oh no, I wonder what they are going to do now"; the "they" obviously referring to the black students on this campus. Such an attitude clearly plays into the hands of the interests that run our colleges, and serves to isolate the black liberation movement and alienate it from potential public support.

It is these very same interests that exploit white people and use the Vietnam war for their own economic gains, killing thousands of whites, blacks, and Mexicans in the process. By inundating us with a fear of black people, this system attempts to use us

within that very structure to maintain the racist oppression which men like George Murray are fighting against.

It is therefore in all our interests, both black and white, to say NO to such blatant manipulation for racist and oppressive uses.

White students must support George Murray and the BSU in their defense against racist attacks and in their struggle to maintain the Black Studies program. We therefore call on all white students and faculty to support the strike today for the ten demands, including rescinding of Murray's suspension.

Fight Racism.

Support the Strike.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)

Archaeologists

An open meeting of the SF-SC Archaeological Association will be held today at 7 p.m. The Association is a group of students interested in pursuing archaeology in all its aspects, and is open to anyone interested regardless of major or previous experience.

The time and location of the meeting is posted on the bulletin board opposite the Anthropology Office (HLL 120). Anyone interested who cannot attend the meeting should sign up outside HLL 112, and check the bulletin board for further announcements.

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AFT backs the strike

Recognizing the validity of many grievances of the Black Students Union, and recognizing the extreme violation of all due process and right governance of an academic community, as indicated by Chancellor Dumke's dictatorial action with regard to George Murray, we therefore support the strike presently called for, we urge individual union members to act in support of the proposed strike, and we call for the resignation of Chancellor Dumke, who has proven himself no longer a reputable member of the academic community.

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White activists boost strike

Hours of heated debate produced a united front of white activists for the current strike on campus Monday.

White students voted to join with black and third world students in a continuous strike until George Murray is reinstated as an instructor and until the ten-point list of Black Students Union demands are won.

Ideological conflict between members of white radical organizations and white radical groups, commonly known as the "Programs," spiced most of the organizational meeting on Monday.

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Progressive Labor (PL), and the Young Socialists Alliance (YSA) argued for a direct-action in the strike, designed to mobilize large masses of students for a short period.

The "Programs" (Community Services Institute, Experimental College, MAX — Professor Evaluation Book, Community Involvement Program, and Open Process) called for a long-range action designed to replace the system, and immediately involve masses of students in work-projects as an alternative to regular college routine.

Both contingents of white radicals were heavily repre-

sented with about 250 students at the three and one-half hour Gallery Lounge session.

Tom Gable of CSI chaired the first half of the meeting, but was later replaced by Howie Forman of SDS by popular demand. Associated Students President Russell Bass was silent throughout the meeting.

Both halves of the meeting were stormy. Forman had to repeatedly call for order, "Let's have patience until everyone is heard, until everyone knows what we're talking about."

Jim Willems of the Experimental College argued, "We've got to get out of the bag of confrontation, because the Administration and the Trustees have superior military and tactical power. We have to talk in terms of replacing the system."

When challenged to be more concrete, Willems said, "We have to strike this university because there is no more space to work here. The Trustees have decided to shut students down. We have to set up our own college, our own classes, and replace the system." He added, "We have to develop an ongoing thing to keep students involved and keep ourselves together."

A representative of the

BSU, Jack Alexis, added weight to Willems' argument: "If SDS sticks with its same tactics we may have to leave SDS out. We've seen at Columbia, Berkeley and here that SDS mobilizes people and leaves them hanging there. We are past that point. We are working to build a continuing movement."

Alexis asked three things of white activists:

- To get Commons workers to join the strike;
- To get Library workers to join the strike;
- To get the Bookstore workers to join the strike.

SDS members argued that, "We have power in masses, and we can mobilize students because the cause of the strike affects them."

John Levin of SDS and PL, in a call for more direct action, pointed to the successes of last May's demonstrations as signs of power. Levin's definition of a strike program included picket lines, keeping students out of classes and mobilizing Bay Area high schools.

"It's true that we have power while we're in the Administration building, but the moment we leave we get screwed," Peter Shapiro of Open Process countered.

The special admissions program, rehiring of Juan Mar-

tiniez and success of the Black Studies Department were "assured" by the demonstration victory last May, but all have developed acute problems since then.

"We have power, and when we mass together we can win demands. We must fight for a campus that serves the needs of this community and the people. We should be here to rectify the raw deals being handed to the special admissions program, Juan Martinez, Nathan Hare (director of Black Studies and future head of the department), and the Black Studies Department," Gene Markem of SDS challenged.

Forman of SDS now took over the chairmanship, and the students voted to join the BSU in the strike and support their demands.

Arguments ensued around who was to control white students participation in the strike. Many argued that this was a BSU strike and "white students should ride the coattails of the BSU." However, votes ran heavily against a motion to let the BSU unilaterally determine how white students would participate.

"Stokely (Carmichael) called for blacks to organize the black community, and meant for whites to organize the white community. We

can't reverse the situation of the civil rights movement and ride the coattails of blacks. We must fight for our interest and theirs, but our too. On Wednesday, I propose we tell President Smith he has hurt us too, and we are going to organize," one student said.

A Communications Committee was approved and instructed to develop tactics with the BSU and Third World for the final approval of another mass meeting. Consideration of adding demands to those of the BSU was left open.

The committee chosen for one consists of: Alex Forman, Jim Willems, Bruce Hartford (SDS), John Webb (AS Legislature), Sharon Gold (CSI), Howie Forman, Tom Gable, John Levin, Gordon diMarco (SDS), and Bob DePrado (Student-Soldier Alliance). Some indications were that the committee might become a permanent one.

Other issues discussed that are possible foci for future demands were:

- The Vice Chancellor's report, which if adopted would place all campus student organizations under direct control of the Trustees;

- A Chancellor's order stating that disobedience of an Administrator's order to a student is grounds for that student's suspension.

AS Leg blasts Chancellor

by Jeff Thomas

Chancellor Glenn Dumke's resignation was called for by the AS Legislature Monday, because of his demand that instructor George Murray be fired.

The AS will also ask the Statewide Academic Senate to request Dumke's resignation.

If he refuses to resign, the AS requested that the Board of Trustees fire him.

"Chancellor Dumke has bowed to political pressure from political demagogues over the better advice of the local college authorities," the resolution of Rep at Large

Bill Middleton stated.

"The George Murray case is being used by political demagogues (i.e., Richard Nixon, Max Rafferty and Ronald Reagan) to usurp the authority of the local California State College campuses," the resolution said.

It declared that the legal authorities have said that Murray has not done anything illegal.

When a Leg member asked if Dumke will resign, Speaker Claude Wilson said, "Of course not! But our request is a good place to start."

All the Leg members supported the resolution except

Business Rep Don Davis, who abstained.

The Leg passed a resolution by assistant speaker John Webb that the Associated Students support today's black strike.

The AS employees will treat today as any legal holiday and all activities and services of the AS will be suspended.

The Leg urged students to observe the strike in whatever way they considered most effective.

The reasons for AS support of the strike included the charge that "the firing of

George Murray was an act of racism and political expediency."

The resolution also charged that the Black Studies Program and others like it are not adequate for Third World students. It said the California Educational System is putting crippling limits on the number of Third World students who can be admitted to college.

The resolution further charged that Nathan Hare, Chairman of the Black Studies Department, received a salary far below that of other Department Chairmen.

Davis was the only Leg

member to oppose the resolution.

He said it contained too many abstract complaints, and that other department chairmen also received the salary Hare receives. He added that the business students do not want their classes disrupted during the strike, and the resolution might not help restrict problems.

Webb answered that the way "our society treats blacks disrupts many people."

Leg member Robert Colyar was appointed Elections Committee Chairman by Wilson with no objections from the Leg.

SDSers hit "racist" attack

by Alan Kornfeld

Four SDS speakers lashed out at the Administration at Monday's rally for allegedly using George Murray's suspension to divide the student movement.

Alex Forman, Howie Forman, Gene Marchi, and John Levin each called the suspension evidence of campus racism, and demanded that students rally behind the Black Panther's case.

Condemning critics of violence, Levin insisted that "vi-

olence is an abstract term."

He asked what the liberals would have suggested George Basket, a black, do before he was killed by an off-duty San Francisco policeman a few weeks ago.

'REASON TOGETHER'

"Should he have tried to sit down and say to the cop, 'let us reason together?'" Levin asked.

Alex Forman warned that the Establishment was gunning for suppression of "black people first, then radical peo-

ple, then all people."

Recalling last May's demonstrations, he told the crowd that if the students could force the rehiring of Juan Martinez, they could force retention of Murray.

Tom Karp, a former activist at Columbia University now working as a self-described "outside agitator" here, argued that the issue "is not one of racism, but political suppression."

Karp estimated that the student movement at Columbia

owed its success to community support and "three years of propagandizing."

He said that SF State activists could bolster their movement by aligning themselves with the high school and rent and taxes movements.

TECHNICIANS

Most of the speakers hit the college's function and administration. Howie Forman said, "The University's function is to train technicians and apologists for the system."

AS Legislator John Webb told of threats by the Trustees to the Foundation and the Associated Students government. Under a proposed plan, according to Webb, the College President would approve all student budgets, while the Chancellor must approve all new programs and organizations.

Another girl said of Smith, "Though he may come off as a liberal and a good guy, I think he's just on the other side."