

Trustees' order 'Open now' Smith told

by Sheldon J. Nyman
Gater Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—The Trustees ordered President Robert Smith to "immediately" open SF State late yesterday afternoon after hearing Chancellor Glenn Dumke call for "maximum security" to keep it open.

Smith's secretary at SF State had no comment on the Trustees order, but she said campus will not open until tomorrow.

The Trustees also ordered "that there be no negotiations, arbitration, or concessions of student grievances or complaints except through the ordinary channels of communication and decision making at the college, and then only after order has been restored and the educational process resumed."

The special Board of Trustees session was called at the Chancellor's Office in Los Angeles after fights between SF State students and the Tactical Squad forced closing of the college on Wednesday.

"Violence and the threat of violence against persons or property, and any act of coercion which results in the interruption or is designed to interrupt the educational process or lawful operation of any State College cannot be tolerated," the Trustees' resolution said.

The resolution, passed by a large voice vote, ordered "that disciplinary action be immediately instituted against any persons, whether student, faculty, or other employees, responsible for such action."

Whether the campus will actually open is a matter for

speculation. Smith had no immediate comment on the order.

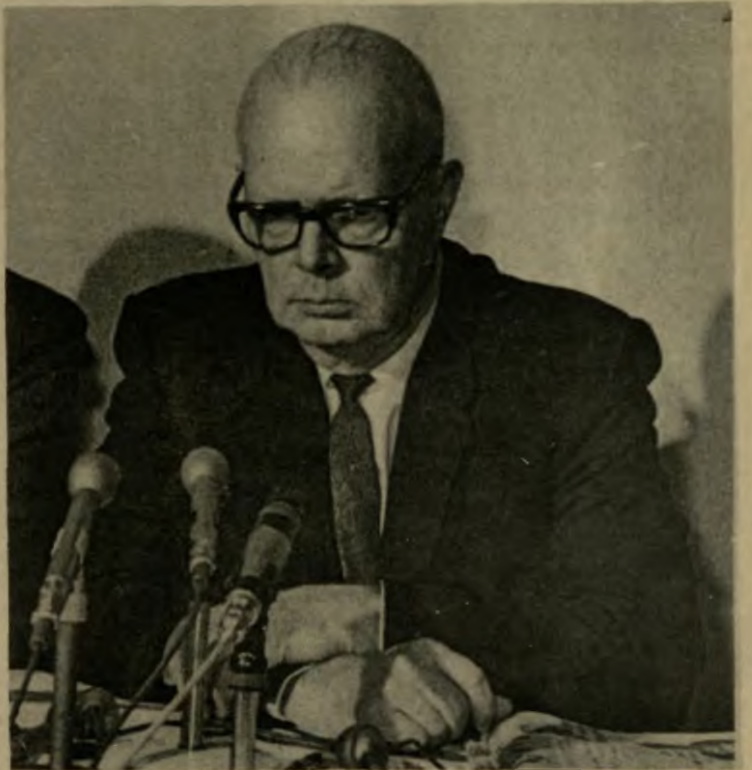
Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) spokesman Roger Alvarado said he will have no comment on the Trustees' action until after a TWLF meeting this morning.

White students Strike Committee spokesman Pat Golde said the strike will continue today.

"We urge white students and faculty to stay away from classes today and every day until the demands are met," she said.

AS President Russell Bass told the Trustees that their order would not solve any of the college's problems, which cause the disturbances.

"The only thing that will reopen the college is when there



Trustee Theo. Meriam —Photo by Bob Wax

is a reduction intension," Bass said.

Trustee Dudley Swim summarized the feeling of the afternoon meeting when he said, "What we want is a no-nonsense attitude throughout the State College system."

Further discussion of SF State, including of the proposed School of Ethnic Studies, was postponed to the Trustees session next Tuesday in Los Angeles.

During the morning Trustees session, Smith said he wanted to open the campus tomorrow with a "possibility of augmented campus police."

Smith defended his order to suspend classes last week.

"Things we were trying to

control earlier were turning into a violent physical confrontation," he said, adding that the fights between students and police were more violent than earlier vandalism.

Police were also very much part of the board's discussion of SF State.

Dumke made two demands:

- "The immediate restoration of the basic instructional program at SF State."

- "The rapid identification and prompt proceeding against those responsible for disruption of the educational process by force, violence, or destruction."

"If this means maximum security against disruption and violence, so be it," Dumke said.

Faculty wants power

by Greg deGiere

Only the faculty can turn on the ignition of the SF State educational machine, according to the Academic Senate chairman.

"Under our constitution, the power Chairman Leo McClatchy, professor of to do this rests with the faculty," business and law, said Sunday before he left for the Trustees meeting in Los Angeles.

The faculty will meet today at 10 a.m. in the Main Auditorium. Presumably, the issue of reopening classes will be high on the agenda.

AUTHORITY

"Legally, I'd have to say that the President has that authority, but we've always operated as if we do. I imagine that different faculty members have different opinions about it," McClatchy added.

After two skirmishes between students and the San Francisco Police Tactical Unit on Wednesday afternoon the faculty voted to "suspend the educational facilities of the college indefinitely while the faculty stays in session." The classes would not resume

"until solutions are found for immediate and long-range problems," the faculty resolution said.

VOTE

The resolution was passed by an overwhelming voice vote of the 600 faculty present. The faculty turned down a strike motion, but Professor Daniel Knapp of the English Department, who introduced the successful resolution to close the campus, agreed that a strike may be necessary later.

The faculty vote apparently was the last straw that forced President Robert Smith to close the campus. In a speech to students Wednesday afternoon, before he became aware of the resolution, Smith had vowed to keep the classes going.

Whether or not the Administration can open the college without faculty consent is still unclear.

The Administration has not considered this, Public Information Officer Harvey Yorke said Sunday afternoon.

RAPID MOVE

Since the current campus-wide strike began the faculty and its Academic Senate have moved rapidly to

establish the long-delayed Black Studies Department, one of the major strike demands.

RESOLUTIONS

On Tuesday of last week, the faculty meeting initiated two resolutions to be voted on by all faculty members by mail. The first censures Chancellor Glenn Dumke, who ordered Smith to suspend George Murray.

The second proposed faculty resolution asks the president to lift Murray's suspension while "due process" proceedings are duly processed.

The paper ballots for these two resolutions have not yet been counted, a week after they were initiated.

Later Tuesday the Senate empowered the college's 20 full-time black faculty members to meet and elect a Hiring, Retention, Tenure, and Promotion (HRTPT) committee to recommend Black Studies faculty. This committee will also recommend whether to keep Nathan Hare as department chairman or not.

The Administration retains ultimate authority to accept or reject the black faculty committee's recommendations, however.

STANDS

Thursday morning, under new pressure, the faculty took three stands. First, it voted to create the Black Studies Department next semester, a semester ahead of the earliest possible time the Administration said it could come into being. It also asked the President to give the department 11.3 faculty positions, compared to the 20 demanded by the strikers. The Administration previously promised only 5.2.

Responding to the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) demand for a School of Ethnic Studies to house the Black Studies and other third world departments, the faculty established a committee to study the matter. The committee is to report to the Senate within two weeks, the faculty said.

That afternoon the Academic Senate passed Hare's proposal for a Black Studies curriculum leading to a BA degree. The curriculum now needs approval by Dumke, McClatchy said.

Friday the faculty decided to send the entire Senate plus five students to the Trustees meeting yesterday. It then recessed its "continuous session" until this morning.

Board of Trustees flexing muscles too much on campus

This article on the Board of Trustees was prepared by the MAX professor evaluation program, the Experimental College, The Community Involvement Program, The Community Services Institute, and Open Process —Gater

1. Who suspended George Murray and why?

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, with the obvious consent of the Chairman of the Board of Trustees (since neither would meet with President Smith to discuss the issue).

George Murray was not suspended because the faculty and students decided that he didn't know how to teach English...

George Murray was suspended because he is the Minister of Education of the Black Panther Party—and the Trustees just don't dig Panthers.

2. Who vetoed the College Union and why?

The Board of Trustees—because they didn't like the design. They say the Union is not in conformity with the design of the rest of the college buildings. Right! The rest of the college looks like a cross between a General Motors factory and a California prison. The Trustees approved of these designs, because they want us to get "educated" to becoming workers and prisoners in their machine.

The College Union was designed so that students could

live like human beings—relax together, rap together, study together. But the Trustees don't dig that.

3. Who is planning to close down the Experimental College, the Ball Fund of the Foundation, all the Community Involvement Programs, and any relevant educational and cultural programs put on by students?

On Nov. 25, the Board of Trustees will wipe out any pretense to student self-government provided for in Title 5 of the Administrative Code. Their new policy on "auxiliary organizations" such as the Associated Students, SF State Foundation, and the Frederic Burk Foundation, will give the Trustees, and the Chancellor, acting through the President of the College, complete power to:

- Eliminate any student organizations they don't like, such as Experimental College
- Censor in advance or ex post facto any student paper, play, or film they don't like
- Raise the price of books and food without any consultation and use their profits whatever way they wish
- Forbid certain types of research and require other kinds such as warfare related research
- Use student money for any college program whether or not it relates to students
- Prevent students from working in the community
- Eliminate any student or-

ganization or activity from the campus that the Trustees don't like.

4. Who is planning to expel any student who threatens the sanctity of "Law and Order" on campus?

The Trustees are now considering another change in Title 5 which would allow the college to expel a student for:

- cheating on an academic assignment;
- misuse of college records or identification
- disruption on or off campus of any college activity
- drinking or getting high on college property
- threat of physical abuse on or off campus to any college personnel
- refusing to obey any orders from college personnel who are trying to maintain "law and order" on the campus.

5. Who decides what General Education courses we have to take, and what courses shall be required for a major?

The Trustees decide what "general education" shall consist of. We can take certain courses, provided the Trustees think that they are "generally educational."

The Trustees have to approve of every Bachelor of Arts program in the college. That means that if the students and faculty of SF State want a BA program in Black Studies or Community Services, but the Board of Trustees does not, then we are not allowed to educate ourselves as we see fit.

Who are the Trustees? Do they study or teach or work at San Francisco State? Or do they represent the political and economic forces that control the state of California? Do we want them to control our lives? —The Programs

Trustees run colleges for profit, SDS says

This research article on the State College Trustees was written by SDS co-chairman Gordon DeMarco, in behalf of SDS. —Gater

The Trustees suspended George Murray. Murray is a spokesman for Black Liberation. He teaches that Black and Third World people must resist their oppressors by any means necessary. The Trustees and the Board of Regents who came down on Eldridge Cleaver's head see these two men as a threat to the universities. Why? Because it is the Trustees and Regents who define what the role of a university should be, how it should be run and what interest it should serve. George Murray and Eldridge Cleaver are indeed a threat to their hoarded wealth, so too, a threat, the Vietnamese, Latin American, and African people who have taken up the gun in the name of Liberation.

Just who are these men, what are the interests they have and why is the cry of Liberation of oppressed peoples a threat to them? On the Board of Regents and Trustees sit six bankers, four of whom represent banks with total assets of \$38 billion and profit (from banking ventures alone) of \$224 million. One bank, the Bank of America,

has investment holdings all over the world, including South Africa.

Also sitting as a policymaker of our colleges is Catherine Hearst, wife of Randolph Hearst, president of the Hearst Publishing Co.

There is a Mr. McLaughlin on the Board of Regents who operates South American copper mines, getting rich off the torturous toil of the people of Chile and Argentina.

Sitting in judgment on the Board of Trustees is Earle Jorgensen, a director of the Transamerica Corporation. Transamerica has assets of \$2,928,000,000. Last year it made \$68,212,000 in profits. Some of those profits came at the expense of the Bay Area Theatre Janitors who have been on strike against United Artists (which is owned by Transamerica) for the past seven months.

Then, of course, there is Dudley Swim. Not only is he a Trustee but he sits on the Board of Directors of Del Monte Corporation. Del Monte, the corporation which forces people to pick their fruit at \$1.25 an hour.

James Thatcher is a Trustee. He is also a lawyer, who used to work for Sullivan and Cromwell law firm. Sullivan and Cromwell was John Fos-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Gater

Editor: Dikran Karagueuzian



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Forensics cancels tourney

Editor:

The Forensics Union of SF State wishes to state the following position:

1) The suspension of George Murray was a result of his political activity. Mr. Murray was never given an opportunity to answer the charges brought against him. No reason for his suspension was given other than a vague

charge of "unprofessional conduct."

As one of the organizations responsible for the Speakers' Platform on the SF State campus, we feel that absolute freedom of speech is a prerequisite to rational action. We protest Chancellor Dumke's violation of an established tradition of this college in arbitrarily removing Mr. Mur-

ray from this campus. If such arbitrary wielding of power continues, then every student and faculty member becomes liable to suspension every time he speaks.

2) The Trustees' proposed revision of Title V of the Education Code effectively emasculates the Associated Students and seriously threatens the opportunity for students to involve themselves in innovative educational experience through the Experimental College. We protest the Trustees' attempt to arbitrarily end campus autonomy.

For these and other reasons we have cancelled our Experimental Tournament scheduled for November 15 and 16.

Larry Baum, President
David Droge, Vice-Pres.
Alice Torres, Secretary
Edward Fried, Treasurer
Dennis G. Day, Ph.D.
Faculty Adviser

Smith corrects the Voice of the West

President Robert Smith said Thursday morning that he has not yet decided to act on a faculty suggestion to request from Chancellor Glenn Dumke the reinstatement of English instructor George Murray.

The new president, correcting a report in the "Chronicle" that he has already asked Dumke to lift Murray's suspension, would only say that he and his staff are "considering" the move.

Smith announced at an 11 a.m. press conference that there is still "no time schedule" for re-opening classes.

The underlying problem of SF State, according to Smith's analysis, is not the George Murray issue, but "the inability of the College to meet the social needs arising from our

turbulent community."

He also told reporters that his explanation yesterday that a member of his staff had called the police on campus Wednesday in his absence "was based on erroneous information," and that the campus police had called the San Francisco regulars onto SF State.

Smith assured reporters that, along with the absence of angry mobs of students, there were also no Tactical Squad policemen on campus Thursday.

Besides the disappearance of such campus features as classes, demonstrations, and armed police, Smith also reluctantly told newsmen of the cancellation of another campus regular: Saturday's football game, Smith sadly told reporters, had been called off.

SDS on the Trustees

(Continued from Page 2)

ter Dulles' outfit. This law firm handles accounts for big corporations, and during the 1930s it was instrumental in placing American capital in the service of German industrialists financing and rearming Hitler through the firm of J. Henry Schroeder and Co.

Charles Luckman is a multi-million dollar architect-developer-constructor, and a Trustee in his spare time. He has designed and built strategic military bases in Spain and Thailand, the Disneyland Hotel, CBS-TV City, and the Convair Astronautics missile and space facility. Perhaps his greatest achievement was designing and building Bunker Hill Redevelopment Project in Los Angeles, which pushed many black people from their homes.

Though our research is far from complete, we could go on. We know that of just more than half of the UC Regents and State College Trustees researched, they control or represent firms with aggregate assets of \$46,500,000,000 and profits from 1967 of \$930,832,000. Among the wealth that sits on those boards are representatives of at least six banks, three newspaper chains, two oil companies; three aircraft manufacturers, two shipping lines, three airlines, a half dozen real estate and insurance companies, half the food packing industry (Hunt and Del Monte); several chain stores and two giant utilities.

The monopoly capitalists and their firms which control our universities have but one thing uppermost in their minds; that is to maintain their economic and political position. They do this in the US by exploiting Black, Third World and white laborers and abroad by exploiting people in Asia, Latin America and Africa.

It is good business to keep these people in their place and it is good business to run the universities to train students willingly or unwillingly to serve their interests. It is when George Murray stands up and says Black People must fight the oppressors that their profits are threatened.

The Trustees will use "any means necessary" to put an end to those fighting for liberation on the campus just as the companies they represent will use "any means necessary" to break strikes and stop liberation movements in places like Venezuela and Watts.

The Trustees and Regents are the oppressors having a vested interest in maintaining that role. But students have no vested interest in opposing liberation. We can never build a movement which strives to achieve liberation of all oppressed people if we don't fight the racism of the oppressor which is built into the school system.

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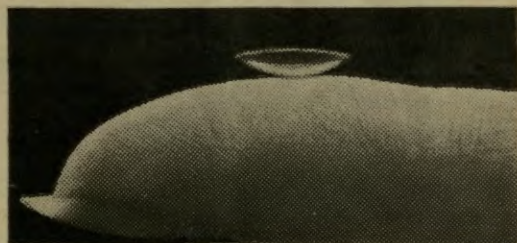
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Continuous faculty meeting

by S. J. Nyman

President Robert Smith, speaking at Wednesday's first mass faculty meeting, admitted his intention to fire George Murray had been developed even before the suspension order came from Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

At a second mass faculty meeting, attended by 600 out of a total of 750 voting members, the body made a decision to suspend instructional activities on campus until the campus' problems are resolved.

"The act by the Trustees and the Chancellor confused the attempts to gather the information to make the charges plausible," Smith said at the initial meeting, adding that he had considered suspending Murray through due process a week before the order arrived.

Smith, exiting from the meeting, announced, "I won't be in attendance all day but I'm sure I will get the information from the Academic Senate or through the news media."

RESTORATION

The 367 faculty members then adopted a proposal submitted by Donald Provence of the philosophy department calling for the restoration of Murray:

"The Faculty of SFSC respectfully requests that President Smith immediately restore George Murray to his former status as student and instructor . . . The Faculty pledges whatever support may be necessary in behalf of President Smith if he will resist the peremptory interference of Chancellor Dumke in respect to the normal disciplinary procedures of this college."

WEAKNESSES

The adoption of the proposal carried two weaknesses: (1) it must still be approved by a general faculty referendum to take place within 48 hours, and (2) if it is approved in the referendum it still is only a suggestion to the President who has the final prerogative of making an independent decision.

By a vote of 236 to 131 the faculty adopted the referendum procedure for all resolutions: any resolution brought before and passed by the mass faculty meeting will be presented to the faculty by ballot for final approval.

Normally the decision of the faculty meeting would be final, except that faculty attendance has been so poor for a crisis situation that the

new procedure was adopted in the hope of more faculty participation.

SIDESTEP

Two resolutions calling for a faculty strike were also presented for debate. Both resolutions were so designed as to sidestep President Smith's threat of Tuesday.

Smith threatens to employ a small section of the Education Code which states that faculty members striking for more

than five continuous days shall be recognized as having formally resigned. Smith also threatens striking faculty members with loss of tenure.

The first resolution, also designed to be a telegram to Chancellor Dumke and the press upon the signature of 250 voting members of the faculty, cites current actions of the Chancellor, Trustees and the State government as leading to the destruction of the State College system.

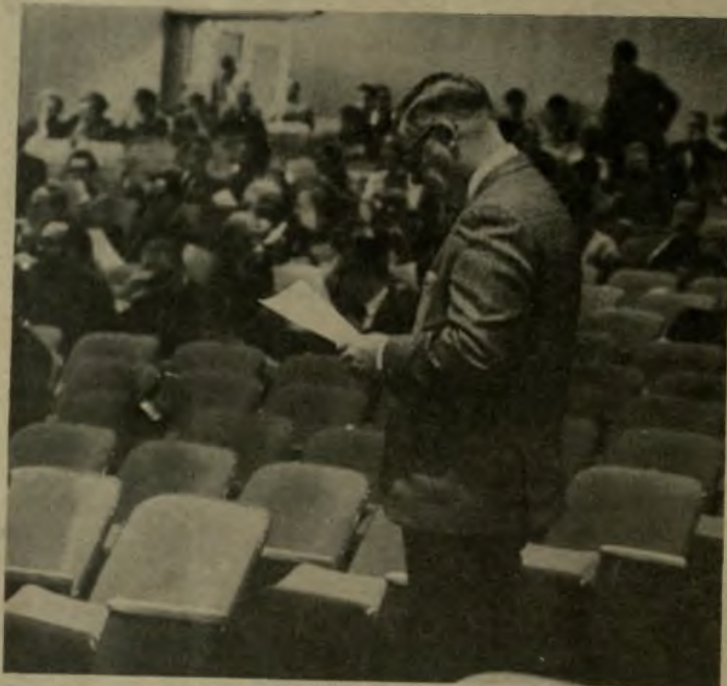
AUTONOMY

The resolution calls for local autonomy, withdrawal of any disciplinary action or order now imposed by the Chancellor directly or indirectly on any member of any college community within the system (Murray), and that if there be no agreement to these points on or before November 20, 1968, "The faculty of San Francisco State College commits itself to strike on the following Thursday and Friday, and on every Wednesday and

(Continued on Page 5)



President Robert Smith speaking to faculty on Auditorium stage. —Photo by H. L. Smith



President Robert Smith addressing last Wednesday's full faculty meeting in the Main Auditorium. —Photo by H. L. Smith

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'Silent Center' resurrected

by Dan Moore
SF State's "silent center" has raised its voice once again.

Called the Committee for an Academic Environment (CAE) and headed by Economics major Bill Barrett, the group has called for the recall of all AS executive and legislative officers, and the immediate reopening of campus.

"Believe it or not," Barrett told a Friday news conference, "we are not a political group."

About half the people witnessing the hastily called conference didn't believe Barrett. The other half told the incredulous to "shut up" so Barrett could continue.

REOPENING

"We," Barrett continued, as students concerned with the present state of affairs on the San Francisco State College campus, wish to express our desire to reopen the Col-

Faculty meets to face issues

(Continued from Page 4)
Thursday thereafter until agreement is reached."

The second strike resolution, authored by Stephen Rauch of Psychology, calls for basically the same things but employs a slightly different technique for "strike," although the technique is not named as a strike. There are five points:

MEETING

- That a continuous general Faculty meeting be called into continuous session at once, that the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate develop statements of faculty position, and that the Chancellor and the Trustees be requested to attend this meeting for a discussion of local faculty autonomy;

- That even though the Faculty meeting be continuously convened, it be held in continuing recess and only reconvened when judged appropriate to do so by the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate (such as when the Chancellor and Trustees are available to meet with us);

- That the Faculty meeting remain in continuous session until local autonomy is assured;

- That regular classes be suspended for the duration of the Faculty meeting;

- That during the time in which the Faculty meeting is in recess, individual faculty members will arrange to be available in their offices on a regular basis for the purpose of consulting with students on matters of mutual educational concern (such as the pursuit of academic studies), and to reinstate and to insure an academic environment both now and in the future. We stand in opposition to any means of settling issues which have a negative or disruptive effect on the peaceful activities on this campus."

Mildly heckled throughout his monologue by questions about George Murray and the Black Students Union demands, Barrett responded: "We haven't discussed Murray at all and take no position on the Negro students' demands. What we want is order on campus and the reopening of the college so that students can pursue their inalienable right to education."

When a newsman asked Barrett if the group would be in favor of keeping the campus closed if that would help toward resolution of the issues dividing the college, Barrett responded: "No. We think the most important thing right now is the reopening of the college."

TWO DEMANDS

The other two demands of the group were that "the students responsible for the current disruptions . . . cease such actions" and that a campus ombudsman position be created.

There was no mention in the group's list of demands about the department of the club swinging Tactical Squad.

Former AS Legislator Stan Brin, a member of the committee, said an AS recall effort would probably be futile because it requires a two-thirds vote to recall anyone. "But it might be fun," he said.

AS Vice President Albert Duro, a target of the recall campaign, said he does not take the threat seriously.

Reagan: reopen it

Governor Ronald Reagan has come out in full support of opening the campus immediately, regardless of the consequences.

"It is absolutely essential that the campus be reopened to classes with dispatch," a Reagan statement said.

"Our publicly supported institutions of higher education are going to stay open to provide educations for our young people," he said.



CAE members, including Bill Barnett (reading) and Art Nelson (left) face the press

"Every semester a few vocal rightists get together and announce that they are the 'silent center'. Nothing ever comes of them," Duro said.

SKCO

Duro also labeled the committee "SKCO II," referring to last semester's "Students to Keep the Campus Open (SKCO). SKCO, which Duro said included many of the same people now in CAE, was organized by a business professor at the suggestion of Vice President Glenn Smith to support military recruiters on campus and oppose a free-spending Associated Students. It withered away after it lost a February AS election, according to Duro.

CAE has no formal connection with the Administration, according to Harvey York, Administration public information officer, York, who was at the CAE press conference, denied an Oakland Tribune report that President Robert Smith had planned to speak there.

SMITH

Smith had planned to hold a separate news conference in the same room immediately after the CAE press conference, York said, but he moved it to the Administration building instead.

Barrett was specifically critical of the AS endorsement

of the black students' strike and said "we do not feel that the present students government has adequately coped with the present problems on this campus. Under the pro-

visions of the Associated Students constitution, we intend to circulate petitions calling for a special election of all student body officers and legislators."

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Dumke denies two demands

by Jeff Thomas

Chancellor Glenn Dumke said he will not allow black administrators, faculty and students at SF State to control the Black Studies Program being set up at the college.

He also said he has no intention of reinstating George Murray as instructor and student here.

Thus two demands of SF State strikers were refused by Dumke Thursday when he and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Theodore Meriam spoke to the press at 5 p.m. after a Trustees' meeting at the International Inn near the SF International Airport.

SMITH SUPPORT

At the press conference Dumke and Meriam also opposed Governor Ronald Reagan by supporting SF State President Robert Smith's closing of the educational program of the campus.

Dumke and Meriam would neither deny nor confirm that Smith's job is in jeopardy.

Dumke said blacks would not be allowed to control programs being set up for them. He said that such a separatist approach would probably increase problems rather than decrease them.

The Chancellor added that the state colleges can only do a small part in alleviating black students' problems. "We will do what we can, but Junior Colleges can do the most," he said.

'PEACEFUL CHANGE'

In regard to black demands, Dumke said, "We do not countenance violence or undermining of the legal system. We have the means to make improvements through peaceful change, and are one of the few countries allowed to do so."

He added, "SF State is a strong and able educational institution, and can survive this crisis and perhaps come out of it even stronger."

Dumke said he did not intend to reinstate Murray.

Murray's reinstatement is a demand of both the student and faculty strikes at SF State.

Earlier in the day at an SF State press conference, Smith had denied Chronicle reports that he said he would ask Dumke to reinstate Murray.

DUE PROCESS

Dumke said he did not order Smith to "fire" Murray. He said he asked Smith to temporarily "suspend" the English instructor while due process investigations were being held.

"It is common practice to suspend an individual before giving him due process," said Dumke.

However, at the time of Dumke's suspension order, before due process was completed, Smith called the order "unprecedented."

"We are unable to discuss the reasons behind the chronological order of the proceedings," Dumke said.

Dumke said he supported the closing of the campus "based on my understanding that it was to provide safety for people and property." He reined his support even when it was pointed out that he was in conflict with Reagan.

Meriam also supported Smith's action.

CLOSING

Both said the campus would remain closed "indefinitely."

But earlier in the day, Reagan had said the campus should be reopened "immediately."

He said he was "shocked" by the closing of SF State and termed it an "unprecedented act which gave in to a small group of student and faculty militants."

Reagan had also opposed the faculty strike on Wednesday, since, according to his press agent, "he believes all such strikes are illegal and immoral."

When asked if "floating rumors" that Smith would be fired had any substance to them, Dumke refused to answer but simply said all the happenings at SF State were being studied.

Meriam said, "The floating rumors are just that, floating."

Harry McDevitt, PR man for Dumke, said Thursday's Trustees meeting was scheduled more than two months ago. The 10:15 a.m. meeting dealt with enrollment and finance problems at the state colleges.

NO DECISIONS

There was no quorum at the meeting, so no decisions could be made on SF State



Dumke and Meriam after Hilton Inn meeting.

—Photo by Bob Wax

problems, McDevitt said.

At 11:45 a.m. Dumke met with four black and two white faculty and administrators from SF State. He said he discussed financing of the Black Studies Program with Elmer B. Cooper, Dean of Student Activities, Milton Stewart, of the Drama Department, Gerald West of the Counseling Department, Joseph White, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Dan L. Adler, of psychology, and William Everette, chairman of the Department of Counseling.

At 1:15 p.m. Dumke went back to the Trustees meeting for lunch until 3 p.m. when he left to talk to Smith, who had arrived.

'SAFETY'

Dumke said he told Smith of the special board meeting and heard Smith's reasons for closing the campus—"to pro-

vide for the safety of people and property."

Then at 4:45 p.m. Dumke and Meriam finally met with the press.

About 45 members of the press had been crammed into a small room since the time originally scheduled for the press conference, around noon.

Throughout the afternoon McDevitt had continually gone to see how much longer Dumkes and Meriam would be. McDevitt then would come back and say they said they would be through soon.

One member of the press said, "If we had the guts of the SDS guys, we would take care of these two when they arrive." Another said he did not think Dumke and Meriam

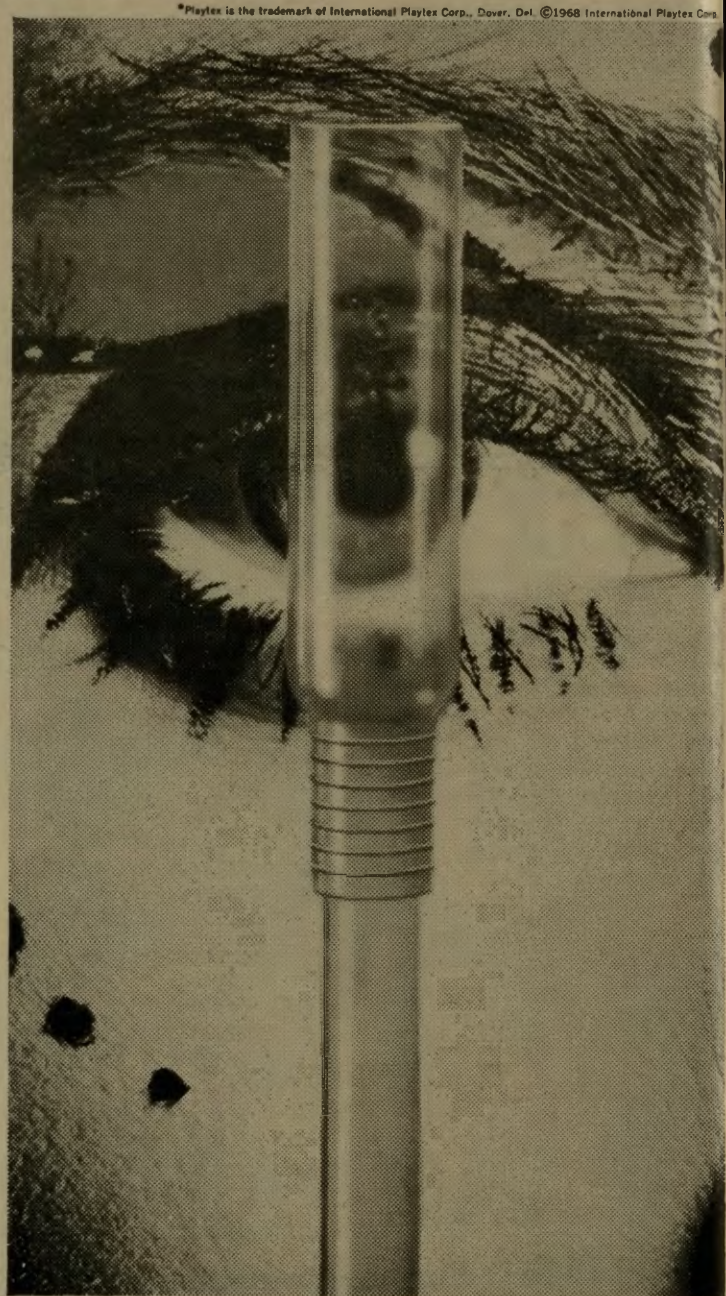
would dare arrive so late.

NO APOLOGY

But when they did arrive neither Dumke nor Meriam apologized for being five hours late. Instead, they immediately announced that they were in a hurry and would have to cut the conference to 10 minutes.

When asked why the Board of Trustees would not meet at SF State as proposed by the SF State faculty Wednesday, Dumke said they did not want to travel that far. When it was pointed out that the Trustees do travel long distances, Dumke was again asked why they will not come to SF State. He ignored the question.

Dumke just returned Wednesday night from Washington, D.C.



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Our man at Cox Stadium

Jocks depressed by Aggies victory



by Art Nelson
Daily Gater Sports
Correspondent

COX STADIUM—Coach Vic Rowen's charging football team, the Golden Gators, has lost a disheartening 6-30 ball game at the hands of the Cal Aggies.

The loss has all but wrapped it up for the league leading Lumberjacks of Humboldt State (now 4-0 league). San Francisco, now 3-2 league, must win their final league game with Nevada to chance even a Far Western Conference tie with Humboldt. To do this the 'Jacks must lose their last two league contests.

Scoring was sparse for the once league leading Gators as their only tally came in the fourth stanza on an aerial from quarterback Butch Whyburn to flanker Lee Overstreet. The play went 75 yards to set a new FWC pass play distance record.

The Mustangs, better known as the Aggies, found little trouble scoring on the depressed Gators. They broke the ice with six points in the second quarter, coming back with six and 18 points in the final two quarters respectively. However, it can be said that the Gators held the score in the first quarter to 0-0 in what appeared at first as a rather bland contest. Then the roof caved in to give the Aggies their first Conference victory and their first win over the

Gators in 13 years — a pasting to the tune of 30-6.

In a rain-threatened game which attracted some 500 die hards, there were numerous fouls and interceptions leading to the one-sided loss. Four of the five aerial interceptions were converted into UCD touchdowns, indeed adding insult to injury.

It is obvious that the 20-37 loss to Humboldt State of one week ago dimmed the outlook for the homestanding Gators. This factor probably watered down the spirit somewhat. They must now overcome this factor and win their final ball games.

The Homecoming Game is next. SF State takes on Southern Oregon in a non-league tilt this coming Saturday (1 p.m. kickoff, Cox Stadium). It will be the last home game for the Gators. The festivities will include the game, the announcing of the Queen, planned activities and the traditional dance following.

Other FWC contests produced the following scores: CSCH 33, USF 0; Sac State 14, Chico State 0; Humboldt State 20, U. of Nevada, 17. This places SF in a two way tie with Sac State for second place.

So it appears dim for the Gators who may be forced to settle for second place.



Gater sportswriter tells all in contact sport excitement

Note: Leave the by-line and the stories that follow intact. Do not add to the articles.

—Artie

by Art Nelson

Daily Gater Sports Writer

COX STADIUM — The San Francisco State Golden Gator football team returned to its former winning ways this past Saturday, riding on a 14-6 non-league romp over the Southern Oregon College Red Raiders. (SF, now 5-3 Season, 3-2 League.)

The Red Raiders hit pay dirt first, scoring their only points in the second quarter on a Dave Barger-Ron Thornhill 16 yard hook-up. It looked as if the Gators might have been off to another disheartening loss until the tide turned in the third quarter.

SF scored all its points in the third quarter. First, Glenn Baker went over for an early

period tally. Then, Rich Evans scored around right end with 6:08 left in the stanza. Both extra point attempts by Kim Grimm were good to complete the scoring.

Defense was again the key for the homestanding Gators as they held down opposition scoring while allowing the offense to score its 14 points.

The militant minority supported strike carried over to the ball game, all but one black player remaining off the field (one in fifteen). Glenn Baker played the entire ball game in what turned out to be a leading role. Coach Vic Rowen, in commenting on the situation, following the game, stated that "as of now those who did not play are on the JV team." This leaves Baker as the only black varsity player remaining.

Three of the black players have dropped out of school.

Rowen feels that the football team had had excellent rapport between ethnic groups and that the strike drew the black players away — unfortunately.

In other action, the Frosh team edged Santa Clara Frosh 14-13. All black athletes boycotted.

★ ★ ★

The Gater basketball squad was affected by a reduction in black athlete attendance at practice sessions. Coach Rundell has great expectations for his hoopsters, who open in early December. Their first home game will be on December 7 against Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) — Gym, Saturday, 8:15.

UC-Davis — The Varsity Soccer team won its first Far Western Conference Championship with a 3-1 victory over the Cal Aggies.

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Black athletes out on strike

by Greg de Giere

The black athletes' strike, originally called in support of the Black Student Union's 10 demands, has been extended indefinitely.

"The black athletes are out, and unless there are some drastic changes in the athletic department they will not be back," said Vern Smith, spokesman for the black players.

Most of the blacks' wrath was directed against Athletic Director Jerry Wyness.

Wyness said he felt that the black athletes' strike was in response to "social pressure," applied by the BSU. According to Wyness, the BSU is trying "to polarize everyone, including the black athletes."

However, black football players John Doyle and Ronnie Jones blasted Wyness' assertion that the black boycott was a result of pressure.

'NO PRESSURE'

"We did something we believed in, there was no pressure. We like football, but we feel that our people come first," Jones said.

Spokesmen attack Wyness

Smith, a former basketball player who is now a BSU athletic organizer, was more emphatic about Wyness' "pressure" charges.

"Everytime a black athlete takes a stand the coaches are surprised because black athletes are supposed to be just a happy lot, institutionalized toms who perform for white peoples' enjoyment. They aren't supposed to feel the racism like other blacks," Smith said.

The one black football player that did not honor the black boycott at the game against Southern Oregon was half-back Glenn Baker.

Baker was also the only black varsity player that didn't honor the black boycott of last Spring which centered around specific demands, one of them regarding the hiring of a black coach.

"They promised us a black coach, but that never materialized. They said a black person needs an MA and a knowledge of judo and all sorts of things to be a coach. But they never mentioned Allan Abraham, a white coach who was Acting Athletic Director two years ago without any of that stuff," Jones said.

Wyness, however, denied any promises were ever made to hire a black coach.

"We'll just hire the best people we can," Wyness said.

Smith also accused Wyness of telling "hang Huey" jokes to black athletes.

Wyness admitted the charge, to a certain degree. He said that on two occasions he told black athletes who were wearing "Free Huey" buttons that "I ought to wear one saying 'Lynch Huey'."

However, Wyness said that he isn't necessarily in favor of executing the imprisoned Black Panther, but "I just wanted to point out there are two sides to the coin."

QUEEN

The black athletic spokesman also criticized Wyness' handling of the recent Homecoming Queen election.

Wyness first wanted the football team to elect the queen, but football coach Vic Rowen objected that the issue would divide the team. Then Wyness wanted the queen to be selected by the all-white Rally Committee, Jones said.

"We told him that either all the students get a chance to vote or there will be no queen," Jones added.

Gloria Tyus, the BSU queen candidate, was subsequently elected SF State's first black Homecoming Queen.

Fourteen of the 15 black varsity football players are striking. In addition, all black freshmen and junior varsity players, several Mexican American athletes and several black basketball players are out.

Baker, the one non-striking black athlete, was named "Northern California Back of the Week" for his performance in the Southern Oregon game.

Baker carried the ball 28 times, making 87 yards and scoring one touchdown on a one-yard plunge.

'REWARD'

"That's about three yards a carry—a tackle could run that much. We feel that the coaches nominated him as a reward for bootlicking and being an Uncle Tom," Smith said.

Smith listed as an example of the athletic coaches "racism" the barring of striking black players from the locker room at the Southern Oregon game.

"The brothers were told that only suited football players could go in after the game, but that didn't stop some white boys who played last

year from going in without suits. What they were saying to us was "if you're willing to be good Negroes and not make any trouble you can come in, but if you're not, get out, niggers," Smith said.

The current controversy is reminiscent of last Spring's hassle, when black athletes made a series of demands on the athletic department.

At the same time the AS Legislature appointed a special committee to investigate "racism" charges. The committee, headed by legislator Bill Middleton, found the charges to be true and recommended corrective actions.

None of the recommended actions have occurred, according to Middleton.

DISCRIMINATION

Jones and Doyle also pointed to three black football players, who recently quit school as examples of discrimination against black players.

"Part of the reason why they quit was because they couldn't get jobs and housing like they were promised when they came here. Wyness said they were pressured, but I know them and they weren't pressured," Doyle said.

Wyness conjectured that, as a result of the current boycott, "I would assume that our coaches will be reluctant to recruit any Negroes."

Football coach Rowen had originally tried to demote the 14 striking black varsity players to the Junior Varsity team.

"But he told us he'll take us back on the varsity when he found out the black freshman players were on strike too, so he didn't have anybody to replace us," Doyle said.

SF State Queen



Gloria Tyus (above) was elected SF State Homecoming Queen in a student election two weeks ago.

Miss Tyus became the first black Homecoming Queen at the college. She was sponsored by the Black Students Union (BSU).

Education caucus requests Murray reinstatement soon

A group of 65 students and faculty in the Elementary Education Department of SF State "respectfully requests that Chancellor Dumke immediately withdraw his order to President Smith in respect to George Murray.

The request was overwhelmingly passed at a meeting yesterday which was part of an attempt by faculty to get students and faculty talking together in departments.

The elementary education department also called for all personnel problems of the campus to be handled from within the college itself by procedures established by the college community.

The decisions were aimed against Chancellor Glenn Dumke's order that Murray be suspended as instructor and student before due process was taken. But the second proposal was designed to give guidelines for all future personnel problems.

No attempt was made at the meeting to determine whether Murray should be retained. The group wants that decision

left up to the faculty.

The group was basically of one mind, desiring a moderate solution to problems, with no one supporting Dumke.

Another meeting in the School of Education was carried on by 20 students and faculty in the Social Welfare Department.

This department discussed local autonomy of the college, and getting additional money from the State of California to operate the college and other proposals made by the Social Work faculty November 15.

The faculty had asked for the lifting of the suspension of Murray, leaving the decision to the college, and asked for a guarantee of funds for meeting minority needs on the campus.

The students seemed to generally agree with the faculty that these demands should be met.

A faculty member said, "Smith should take a stand on reinstating Murray and then be fired for it, leaving the burden of proof on Dumke and the Trustees." He said

Smith would be fired anyway, for lesser reasons, if he made no stand.

He also discussed the internal battles which the black demands create within the college. He said he did not believe 11 teachers should be switched from other departments to Black Studies since such an action would overcrowd the other departments.

Concert, play postponed

The College's Creative Arts program has suffered a minor setback due to the closing of school last week. The Symphony's fall concert, set for Nov. 24, has been postponed until Jan. 19.

Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine" — which was to have run Nov. 15, 16, 20, 22, and 23 — has been rescheduled for Feb. 7, 8, 12, 13, 14 and 15. Season subscribers should return their original tickets and obtain new tickets at the Creative Arts Box Office.