

Teachers' strike tentatively settled

AFT looks forward to Board approval

The AFT strike here has tentatively been settled, depending on official Trustee acceptance of a compromise package, and the more difficult condition of "a peaceful and free academic atmosphere" on campus.

English professor Jess Ritter, Vice President of the AFT, said he expected the Trustees to agree to the package deal, and that TWLF strike leaders "accept he intent of the language."

The Trustees are meeting in Los Angeles today and tomorrow, but probably will not decide on the strike settle-

ment until tomorrow. If the agreed conditions are accepted, striking teachers will be back in their classrooms Thursday, ending the two-month strike, if "a peaceful atmosphere" prevails.

"Obviously they (the Trustees and College administrators) will have to settle with the students," Ritter explained, insisting that the teachers will not return until cops leave the campus.

The emergency regulations of Acting President S. I. Hayakawa may also block the end of the strike, according to Ritter.

AFT headquarters on 19th Ave. was the scene of celebrating yesterday afternoon, after one month of negotiating with Trustee representative Louis Heilbron.

Union officials, however, said they will continue to picket until the agreement is officially signed by the full Board of Trustees.

Frank Dollard, Executive Vice President of the College, attended the settlement meeting, and reluctantly admitted that the compromise was acceptable.

The compromise includes: no pay docking for professors scheduled for nine units; a grievance procedure with an appeals process designed to limit the final authority of

the College president; a crucial back-to-work clause covering no reprisals for striking, and reinstatement of all striking teachers.

"The professors will return to work as soon as the proposal signed by representatives of the Trustees and the local administration is ratified by the full Board of Trustees, provided that a peaceful and free academic atmosphere prevails on the campus," the AFT promised yesterday.

One basic AFT demand at the beginning of the strike, which apparently has been sacrificed in the compromise, is the settlement of the student demands.

It was the original student strike, and the repression that followed, which disrupted the

campus enough to prompt the AFT to declare its strike.

About 50 teachers joined the student strike last year, even before the union strike became official on January 6. With the prestigious sanction from the San Francisco Labor Council, the ranks of striking teachers rose to almost 200.

In addition, the official picket lines were responsible for the 80 per cent closure of the campus last January, because other union workers refused to cross the lines.

Should the strike here thereby lose the support of labor once the sanction is withdrawn, the results may be devastating to the original student effort.

Murray in jail



Photo by H. L. Smith

by Alan Kornfeld

Settlement of the TWLF strike was complicated last week by the jailing of SF State English instructor George Murray for probation violation, after the BLACK Panther leader was found in East Palo Alto with a pair of loaded guns in his car.

"We will escalate the demands," BSU spokesman Jerry Varnado warned after Murray's hearing Friday. He said the strike would not end until Murray is released from jail.

Murray's attorney, Charles Garry, is currently trying to obtain a writ of habeas corpus for his client, while promising to push an appeal effort "to the highest courts."

(Continued on page 3.)

Cops 'teach' International Relations class

Police were called Monday morning to at least two classes taught by Professor David Marvin, Chairman of the International Relations Department.

Marvin, in an interview following the 9 a.m. incident, denied that he had called in the cops on eight disrupting students. However, Sergeant Hawkins of Campus Security admitted that the police were responding to two calls from an unidentified professor. There were at least ten city policemen and two campus security officers outside Marvin's classes.

When questioned about the IR Department student resolution for closing down the Department until the TWLF demands are met, Marvin said that the vote was not significant since the small IR Department is run by faculty

consensus.

One striking IR professor confirmed that the Department is run by consensus. The faculty has a tacit agreement that those members who differ from the majority position are not chastised for their opinions. Of the eight teachers in the department, half of them are out on strike.

However, consensus does not seem to hold up in crisis situations. The eleven o'clock class Marvin was teaching was supposed to have been taught by Ted Keller, a striking professor.

One visibly upset IR student asked Marvin why he was scab-teaching Keller's class. Marvin replied that he was "guest lecturing" and would continue to do so until the striking professors' names are removed from the rolls. Then he will take over the regular

teaching of the classes, the IR Chairman promised.

A humorous high note to the morning action came when the office of Dean of Behavioral and Social Sciences Devere Pentony, located across the hall from the classroom where Marvin's earlier incident occurred, was paid a surprise visit by none other than S. I. Hayakawa.

Flanked by his police escort, Hayakawa started to raise his arm to return the gestures of a group of students outside Marvin's office, but dropped it quickly when the students shouted "Seig heil!"

When asked if he had come to check on the trouble, Hayakawa replied, "What trouble?"

Marvin claimed that he will allow small groups of strikers to address his classes with prior notification.

Hayakawa rules jeopardize own 'blue boy' supporters

Emergency campus restrictions and the purgatory status of the Associated Students, two measures ordered by Acting President S. I. Hayakawa, may backfire on the conservative president and halt the AS recall effort.

Hayakawa's student Committee for an Academic Environment (CAE), which claims to have the necessary 10 percent of the student body backing its recall petition, is demanding a special election by March 3.

However, AS Vice President Albert Duro is claiming that the AS, now under the thumb of the Bank of America, is in no position to hold elections.

"The receivership has taken away certain of our powers and we're not exactly sure where we stand," he pointed out.

Duro also complained that, with the suspension of the campus freedom of speech and assembly, the campaign would be a farce.

Duro also challenged the validity of the petition signatures, and said that the school registrar has said it would take at least four weeks to

check the names.

John Webb, Assistant Speaker of the AS Legislature, also predicted a delay in the recall election.

"We want the election so that we can prove that the majority of students support the strike and the AS, but because of Hayakawa's ban on certain activities we don't know if we can hold an election," Webb complained.

"Besides, with the campus the way it is, police standing around the polls won't be exactly conducive to democracy," he added.

John Duree of the CAE, meanwhile, bitterly criticized the AS government for balking at the recall.

"Heretofore the AS government has made every effort possible to evade the recall, including passing two resolutions which they hoped would invalidate the petition.

"Further attempts to evade the constitutionally required referendum will come as no surprise to anyone who knows anything about the present AS government.

"The Constitution states that the Leg has 15 days in which to call a student referendum after the petition is turned in. The petition was turned in February 3. The 15 school days

which CAE agreed to give the AS government to check the 2200 signatures will end March 3.

"The CAE will take every step possible to see to it that the procedures of recall as described in the AS Constitution are followed."

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CA Department hurt by strike

The creative arts department is now suffering the effects of the strike disturbances las semester.

"Little Me" was cancelled because the department feared disruption. Because of this cancellation the department lost from \$2500 and \$3000. This money was needed to finance future productions for the entire year.

Robert Graham, associate chairman of the creative arts department said that the department is completely out of production.

"Productions in classrooms will be the only productions presented this semester. The Spring season, which has run for 15 years now, has been cancelled," Graham said.

"Because of that cancellation student employees who were employed to work on the program have now lost their jobs.

"The department has to have box office receipts in order to run the program. We have to sell 60 percent of the seats to finance our program. When people don't come on campus for one reason or another then we can't sell seats and make money," he explained.

There is a strong possibility that the department may be funded by outside sources. "We must be aware of the fact that productions are not student activities. Students get credit for what they do for and in the productions.

"It's really too bad that the arts have to be under any kind of rule outside itself. No theatrical enterprise can operate that way," he said.

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Murray gets jail sentence

(continued from page 1)

Murray's controversial suspension last year as an instructor in the special admissions program here, following militant speeches throughout the state, helped spark the current campus strike. Murray's retention as a teacher is one of the 15 TWLF demands.

The Black Panther Minister of Education was placed on probation in March, 1968, for battery in a brawl the previous November in the old Gator office.

The probation was revoked by Municipal Court Judge Albert Axlerod after a two-hour hearing at the Hall of Justice. Murray offered no resistance to the six bailiffs who led him away from court, but there were some discontented murmurs from about 150 Murray supporters both in and outside the courtroom.

The defendant had been arrested January 24 for illegal possession of firearms in East Palo Alto, after police stopped his Volkswagen for speeding and found two pistols inside.

Garry appealed that this was a clear case of illegal search and entry, since the guns were hidden under the seat and in the glove compartment, and said he would prove this at Murray's upcoming trial in Redwood City.

"Give us a chance to vindicate this man before a jury," Garry pleaded.

Axlerod refused, satisfied with patrolman Glen Savage's account that he had seen the car's occupant reach down and apparently put something under the seat.

"There is no question there were guns in the car, and both were loaded," Axlerod concluded. He suggested that Murray may have been carrying the guns out of fear of a rival black militant organization, US, which is rumored to be responsible for the murder of two Black Panthers at UCLA last month.

At the first court hearing on February 14, Murray asserted that his car had been broken into and said he thought the guns were planted in the car by US agents.

US is a Los Angeles-based black nationalist organization founded by Ron Karenga.

The investigation into the probation violation case began last month, when the district attorney's office charged that Murray had violated one of the clauses of that probation—no participation in illegal activities.

Murray had been arrested in a January 6 demonstration here on a complaint signed by acting president S. I. Hayakawa, charging Murray with, among other items, inciting to riot.

In his defense Garry leveled a variety of assaults on the California court and police system, but was beaten back by Axlerod on all counts.

The white lawyer for the Black Panthers had subpoenaed Governor Ronald Reagan and other state officials to appear at the hearing on the claim

that they were influencing the judiciary, but their refusal was defended by Axlerod.

"Nothing influences me but justice," Axlerod asserted.

Garry's request for a continuance, since he did not have enough time to properly prepare his case, was denied by Axlerod.

His examination of patrolman Savage and deputy sheriff Robert Cassetta drew no admission that various police departments, including the California Highway Patrol, furnished their officers with

license plate numbers of Black Panther vehicles for purposes of intimidation.

"The cops are aware of the Black Panthers and the top four party officers," insisted Garry, naming Eldridge Cleaver, Bobby Seale, Kathleen Cleaver, and George Murray.

Party chairman Seale testified that Murray could not have knowingly carried the weapons, since it would have been a violation of party rules which Murray himself helped formulate.

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