



Wednesday at State. (Photo courtesy of the SFS Gator.)



Russell Bass, SFS student body president.

SF State to reopen soon; violence may erupt again

Sagebrush reporters visited San Francisco State College over the weekend to gain first hand knowledge of the strike which has paralyzed that campus

BY MIKE CUNO
Assistant Editor
and
DENNIS BIETSCHKE
Staff Reporter

San Francisco State, the scene of class disruptions and sporadic fighting, is scheduled to reopen immediately after having been closed Wednesday afternoon through Monday by order of SFS President Robert Smith. All indications are that the worst is yet to come.

The present crisis has been building for three years, according to members of the SFS Black Students Union. Approximately two and one-half months ago the BSU and local Black Panther Party scheduled a day of strike for Black students on the campus.

Contrary to the belief of many, the strike was not planned by or originally related to George Murray, suspended English instructor at SFS. Prior to the strike, the BSU had posted a list of nine demands which, it said, if met would put them on an equal footing with white students.

When Murray was dismissed by Smith at the demand of Chancellor Glenn Dumke, his reinstatement became the tenth BSU demand. Other BSU demands include the staffing of a Black studies department by the spring semester, complete asylum for all striking students, replacement of the campus financial aids director, and the cessation of an attempt to curtail powers of the SFS student government.

The exact sequence of events which led to Murray's dismissal are still not completely known. The reason appears to lie behind an inaccurate account of a story printed in the San Francisco Chronicle.

The story quoted Murray as advocating the day of strike, and suggesting Black students bring guns to campus Nov. 6. Reporters from the

student newspaper Gator, who attended the meeting where Murray allegedly made these statements, say he was quoted out of context and incorrectly.

Murray did advocate the strike, said Gator City Editor Greg deGiere, and did suggest Blacks carry weapons to protect themselves from the white community. However, he said, Murray never suggested that blacks bring guns to the campus on the day of the strike.

When the Chronicle story reached San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, he became understandably alarmed as did the California Board of Trustees and Smith. Alioto launched an investigation into Murray's activities but found he had violated no criminal codes.

The trustees meanwhile demanded that Murray be suspended both as an instructor and student. Smith held out for nearly 24 hours but eventually gave in to the orders of the trustees and Dumke. Murray was handed a 30 day suspension on Nov. 1.

It was at this point that the BSU strike took on more serious tones. Numerous groups rallied to the strike standard -- student government, SDS, the Third World (non-white students) Liberation Front, Experimental College, Tutorial program, black instructors and other organizations all stood behind the BSU.

On Nov. 5, black leader Stokely Carmichael addressed a gathering of more than 800 Third World students on the SFS campus. Carmichael praised both the strike and list of demands. "White people have the luxury of being revolutionary," he said, "but for us it is a necessity."

Citing the need for a department of black studies, Carmichael said the question does not center as much around course content as "methodology and ideology." Referring to the Murray incident and drawing a general conclusion, Carmichael said blacks should have the power to hire and fire black faculty.

(Continued on page 6.)

Special to the Sagebrush:

At the opening session of a special meeting of the California Board of Trustees Monday in Los Angeles, Governor Ronald Reagan and Chancellor Glenn Dumke proposed opening San Francisco State College with whatever force is necessary.

The actual closing of the school, possible ways to reopen it and the demands of the Black Students Union were extensively discussed. At the top of the agenda was the proposed black studies department. The big issue, said Reagan, is who will control the department.

The BSU favors a department staffed and run solely by blacks. Charles Luckman, a member of the trustees, called this a "frightening possibility."

Dumke urged "immediate restoration of the basic instructional program...if this means maximum security against disruption and violence, so be it." Dumke further asked for "the rapid identification and prompt proceedings against those responsible for disruption of the educational process by violence."

SFS President Robert L. Smith seemed to favor a less harsh stand. Smith said he wanted to open the campus Wednesday with a minimum of force. Regarding last week, he said "the things we were trying to control earlier were turning into a violent physical confrontation."

A resolution was passed that said the college be opened "immediately. . . there will be no negotiation, arbitration, or concession of student grievances or campus complaints except through ordinary channels. . . and then only after order has been restored and the educational process resumed."

SFS Student Body President Russell Bass said, "I'm not optimistic. Reopening of the classes was not the issue," and nothing was done "to ease the tensions."

University is main Sigma 7 user-Squires

The university has been the biggest user of the controversial Sigma 7 computer during the past three months, according to Desert Research official Patrick Squires, who discounted rumors that the DRI was planning a "coup" of the computer.

Squires told the Sagebrush it would be impossible for DRI to monopolize the computer as such a venture would be too costly, even if desired. He said the DRI is presently paying about \$250 per hour for rental of the

computer, and DRI funds are at a premium.

The university is scheduled to switch over to the new computer in January, completely dephasing the old 1620 model computer which has been used by the university in the past.

The dephasing of the 1620 has caused much speculation in recent months as to whether the Sigma 7 was equipped to handle DRI research and university work. It was rumored that the DRI would try and take Sigma 7 all for its

own use, leaving the university out in the cold come January.

Squires said such is not the case, that DRI could not afford to monopolize Sigma 7 and computer officials are presently working on plans to convert university work to the new computer in January, though it is a long and costly process.

The federal government recently granted a budget of \$117,000 to the computer center. This money will go mainly for university use of the Sigma 7, how-

ever, according to Squires, leaving little money for DRI.

Squires said DRI will have to raise its money from grants, or possibly commercial sale of computer time. He said commercial rates may run around \$300 per hour. Presently, Squires said, about 30 per cent of computer time goes unused, and some of this could be sold to raise money for research.

During the last three months Squires says the university has used about 30 per cent of the

computer time (though this is only about half of the university workload, as much of it was, and is, being done on the 1620 model), DRI has used about 27 per cent, and some 31 per cent of the computer time has gone unused.

Out of these figures Squires said 15.3 per cent of the university work was administrative, 3.2 educational, and 11.1 for research, of which 8.2 was unpaid. Of the DRI time, 14.5 per cent went to

(Continued on page 5.)

NFU on brink of success; still growing

BY TOM WIXON

Since its inception more than six weeks ago, the Nevada Free University has developed into a structure that looms on the brink of success. A random poll of NFU course instructors and co-founders Don Clayton and Bill Metzker discloses a lot of enthusiasm though a lot of disorganization.

The enthusiasm comes from most of the course instructors. They say student response has been good and initial goals have been realized and in some cases surpassed.

But neither Clayton nor Metzker know what NFU's exact enrollment is, nor how many classes are still being conducted. Most of the information coming into the central office is through the grapevine. This lack of organization has not directly affected the success of the free university, possibly because a free university is, by definition, supposed to be loosely organized. Clayton said, "Our original goal was 100 people and 10 courses. We have more than 100 people and more than 10 courses right now."

He said 160 people signed up for NFU courses the week of Oct. 7 and 40 more have signed up since. He said about 25 courses were originally offered. Some courses were dropped for lack of interest, time changes, and regular university conflicts.

But Clayton said feedback has been generally good from persons interested in teaching courses next quarter and from people currently involved, who are "generally having a good time and benefitting from the experience."

Metzker's estimate roughly matched Clayton's, although he said there may be as many as

25 courses still functioning. "If there are 100 people who have found out something they didn't know before, it's been a success," he said.

Metzker said the Washoe County Library has offered some of its facilities to NFU, including films and meeting rooms.

Joe Angell teaches a course on adolescents in American literature for the free university. "It has met my expectations so far as the value of the course is concerned. People are pretty consistent about attending. Discussions have been good, some very exciting and fruitful. One student told me she has learned more in this class than the one she's taking at the university (of Nevada)."

Angell attributes the success of his course to the lack of pressure often found in the regular university. There are no papers, no tests, and no requirements.

Woody Savage wanted to teach mountaineering and 25 students signed up. "My particular course is probably quite anomalous," he said. "It was designed to be a practical seminar in mountaineering. I'd go out with students interested in climbing." But he said of those who signed up, only three were really qualified to climb. "Most were of the 'let's go out for an afternoon hike' variety."

His small group has gone on several climbs and next quarter will begin ski mountaineering.

Steve Peek teaches a course entitled "Guerilla Movements in the Modern World," which he said has not been a complete success. "I feel that I've failed as an instructor. My idea of a free university is that the student and teacher should both learn. But students expect instructors to

lecture to them. The free university is supposed to get away from this notion but I haven't been able to direct students away from it." He said success of NFU depends on what students expect to get out of it. "The idea and the concept is good, but most students aren't aware of what it is."

One of the most successful NFU courses is led by Jose Peer. Fifteen people meet regularly to discuss alternatives in the American political process. Peer said the success of the class is due to "the people in it. They make it tick."

The course will continue into the second quarter, or "until we get bored with it." Peer said NFU was an addition to the university community that has been worthwhile, that it has helped create more personal relationships between people.

A course by Emery Fletcher deals with the creative substance of science, rather than the dry

facts Fletcher says most undergrads have to wade through before they get to "the frontier stuff."

"For all we've learned about science for the past 50 years, the teaching of it hasn't changed one bit," he said. "The motivation you get just going through undergrad courses doesn't prepare you for the unknown, the frontier."

Fletcher said eight to ten students regularly attend the meetings, held in his home in Virginia City. The course has no specific topic, the substance changes often, and "when the sidelines become more interesting, you follow them." He said the informal setting makes the class work better in terms of interest and enthusiasm. "A classroom has all sorts of overtones," he said, "and we have a certain way of behaving in them. Experimental courses should be conducted in experimental ways." Allen Belkind agreed that the

informal atmosphere of the meetings helps establish better relationships, which in turn lead to more enthusiasm and interest.

He expressed concern that without assigned readings, students tend to talk around the subject in a haphazard way.

Joe Crowley and Warren D'azevedo are collaborating on a course studying Black nationalism, both African and American. They are attempting to recruit more Black students. One Ethiopian student now attends the meetings, which Crowley said have only been held a few times.

Paul Adamian, whose class sees and discusses "the flicks," discovered "most of the students have reservations and inhibitions in talking to one another. It's ironic that people have to learn to be free with one another. One would think this was the natural thing." He said students in the free university would have to unlearn classroom environment practices and learn to relate.

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COMMENT

The floodgates

Across the nation with Mike Graham

STUDENT POWER -- GENERATION GAP -- CAMPUS REBELLION

These seem to be the watchwords of the year. Students across the nation have been involving themselves in a diversity of protests, marches and '---ins.' Who and what are of interest to all....

Possibly the smallest and shortest protest of the year, and one of the most effective, was the Smith - Carlos move at the 1968 Summer Olympics.

Tommie Smith and John Carlos, members of the United States Olympic Track team and students at San Jose State College, Calif. staged a two man protest asking for racial equality at the games.

Both men wore black gloves, and raised their hands and lowered their heads during the national anthem at an awards ceremony during the games.

A quick oust from the games was the official result of their actions.

The largest of the student revolts has been in the same country, Mexico, and had been in continuous progress since June 23 of this year.

The issue involved is the simple demand that ALL the youth of Mexico be allowed the opportunity to attend the universities.

The Mexican government, recouring to military action, has suppressed, but not eliminated the students revolt.

Hundreds of deaths, mostly students, and shattered campuses have been the result of the Mexican students bid for academic freedom.

In the United States two campuses catch the nations eye for their student disorders. Berkley, protesting the regents actions in preventing Eldrige Cleaver from teaching a course, and San Francisco State, with one third of its students demanding equal standing, are both experiencing continued riots and confrontations.

Protests have not been limited to the big campuses, nor limited to the stock subjects:

The national elections presented the opportunity for the nation to view students and activists baiting all the candidates at most of their speeches.

The elections also brought forth other methods of protest. The Colorado University SDS called for a student strike election day. Students would not go to class, but would attend informal seminars to discuss current issues.

The FBI took the threat of election day demonstrations so seriously that they had agents at many polling places throughout the nation to protect them against mass demonstrations.

THE WAR.... With Eugene McCarthy's defeat by the Democratic political machine at Chicago, anti-war efforts have subsided. Protesters feel that fighting the war effort is like ramming your head into a cement soaked sponge; hit it hard enough and it will hurt; but nothing will make a dent in it.

For those who tend to blame the student population for all the unrest it might come as a shock that 3000 G.I.'s staged an anti-Vietnam protest march at San Francisco, in October.

The organized, mass protest has become an universally accepted method to bring student complaints and ideas to the attention of the administration.

Students at the University of New Mexico proposed a 'Park-in' to force their demand for open lots.

Students picketed at New York University to protest the firing of the Director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Afro-American Student Center.

Students at the Davis campus of the University of California distributed 1500 leaflets in protest of high prices in an on-campus snack bar called the "coop".

The College Press service reports that a protest by "about 100 students, most of them black," over an editorial in the UC at Hayward 'Pioneer' resulted in the editors resignation. OTHERS....

About 250 males staged a spontaneous 'panty raid' at the University of Miami.

"A march on the Kitayama Carnation Farms will protest the 'unfortunate position of the Colorado migrant worker.'"

Students at Colorado protested in support of the issue "beer on campus."

It will take a historical perspective to evaluate the effects of the many protests this past year, but it would help to keep in mind Senator Mike Mansfield's answer to the question of one of the panelists on meet the Press last year, "Do you think the recent protests will have an effect on Congress?"

"NO!"

Letters to the editor's desk

Janitor's life is 'uninteresting'

Editor:

I wish to thank you for publishing the article about the "cigar smoking" custodian of Nye Hall. However there was one statement in the story that needs further clarification, which I hasten to say could result in un-wanted repres-

sion and possible reprimands from those acting in a supervisory capacity, therefore I do apologize sincerely for the misunderstood quoted statement that "I hate my job."

The duties of a custodian are to say the least uninteresting,

extremely rough on the nerves and a decided challenge to ones sanity. However there are those aspects that seem to bring about some sort of satisfaction and a feeling of accomplishment.

I am grateful for the opportunity to serve in whatever way I can--and what the heck, being a custodian really isn't so bad after all--besides where else but in America would a college newspaper such as the Sagebrush ever consider the views of a "janitor" important enough to publish?

Thank you,
C. A. Jackson
P.S.
Yes, I do like cigars!

A change in attitude

Editor:

It seems that during the last 25 years there has been a change in the attitude of a segment of the American population. I refer to the veterans of World War II and in particular the members of American Legion Post No. 1.

These men risked their lives in a war defending freedom. They suffered unbelievable hardships. They saw their friends give their lives in the defense of freedom in the largest war the world has ever known. These men freed Europe from the chains of Hitler so that men could be free.

Now, in Reno an award is given by these same men to the chief of police for repressive action against a certain "undesirable" group, the "hippies". Had these men lived in Germany 25 years ago, they could have

given the Gestapo the same award for repressing another group of "undesirables," the Jews.

But 25 years ago these men were fighting against such a repressive police force. Why have they changed?

Dennis Jones

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Today the tumultuous SFS campus may try to reopen its doors, but may instead open the floodgates which will engulf the entire California college system, and colleges across the nation.

Students and faculty have warned that the possibility of bloodshed is very real if the Trustees go ahead with plans to open the school without first meeting some of the demands made by the strikers.

These demands are not totally unrealistic, though they are of course padded to carry extra weight. A Black studies program, admission of more minority students and similar requests should be met by the university to meet the dynamic needs of a changing society.

The university administration has refused to accept these proposals, however, and it seems likely they will not be agreed to, at least in the near future.

It is unfortunate these demands were made with such militancy, but this was partially the result of university administrators calling in armed police who manhandled students. Such action can only provoke and inflame any situation.

Thus the university says it will not give in and the strike sympathizers say they will not give in.

Now we come to the real question, and perhaps the only one. Who is to have control of the university? Those within it or Ronald Reagan and company? Or put another way, what is the fate of academic freedom in California?

Pres. Smith wanted to hold off and open the campus Wednesday, possibly appeasing some of the militants. Reagan, however, seems bent on forcing the issues, and has demanded it be opened immediately.

If Reagan calls in troops today, he will be calling for unnecessary bloodshed, and control of the university as the end product.

He has been waiting for a confrontation for a long time--the excuse to clamp down hard on protestors and "leftists," and to return to a nice, quiet autocratic educational system. Reagan can rationalize bloodshed into a take-over of the Cal campuses.

This would of course spell the death of academic freedom, and bring the free-wheeling, progressive Cal system to a snail's pace or worse.

When the rest of the country gets a glimpse of Reaganism, and what is happening to the most liberal college system in the union, it is likely they will follow suit. They do not want trouble themselves, and if this is the way to cure it - so be it.

Numerous campuses have been hit with this sort of thing within the last few years, but instead of looking inside the problems, to see why they arise, to see if the students might have a point, administrations have unfortunately taken to defensive tactic. The nightstick has replaced the book, administrators and legislators seem to see the campus more as a battleground than a place for dialogue.

Reagan is a nightstick man, and he is determined to beat students into submission.

This is too bad because it could mean a serious setback to the progressiveness of all our colleges (which could manifest itself in real frustration and major confrontations).

It is hoped all goes smoothly at SFS today--because whatever happens undoubtedly will effect us all.

Events Calendar

Tuesday, November 19

Combo jazz presentation - Travis Lounge
Spurs
Program Council
Women's Press Club
Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia forum - 7 p.m.
Military Ball Queen voting

Wednesday, November 20

AWS
UNCOC Counterguerilla
Aggie Club
Residence Hall Association
Blue Key
Aggie Club
Russian Club
Art Forum - "The Literature and Art of Extremism"
Military Ball Queen voting

Thursday, November 21

Tau Beta Sigma
Sagens
Military Ball Queen voting

Friday, November 22

Arabesque - Travis Lounge
Latter Day of Saints Thanksgiving Banquet

Saturday, November 23

Football - the University of Hawaii vs. the University of Nevada at Honolulu
Cross Country
Military Ball
International Club picnic - American Flats - 10 a.m.

Speakers sought for speech area

A number of noted speakers have been tentatively slated for the free speech area this semester. Pete Perriera, program coordinator for the Student Union Board has been in contact with a number of agencies whose primary purpose is to contract

speakers to colleges and universities. No one has definitely been signed yet according to Perriera, but there will be a number of speakers this semester.

The proposed speakers are David Susskind, Senator Mark Hat-

field, Bishop James Pike, attorney Melvin Belli, Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay), Edward Keating, Vance Packard, Dick Gregory, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Drew Pearson, Bill Moyer, Mr. Henry Morganthau, and noted anthropologist Margret Mead. Also planned are Dr. Berger from the University of California at Davis and Dr. David Smith from the Haight-Ashbury clinic.

Perriera stressed that the free-speech area is open to any student organization which desires to sponsor a speaker. The only stipulation being that the group must notify the student activities office ahead of time to avoid conflicts.

In response to the question of why the area has not been used yet, Perriera said that the weather was a major factor and the fact that many of the organizations on campus are not aware that this area is available to them. He also remarked that any person who speaks in the area must allow time for questions and answers so as to prohibit dogmatic subjects from going un-challenged.

Campus Shorts

Action Council

The Human Relations Action Council will hold an open meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge.

Prof. Warren D'Azevedo, Council chairman, said discussion will center around reports on the status of the housing lawsuit brought by three Black students earlier this year. At that time there was a question as to whether a local landlord had refused students housing because they were Blacks.

D'Azevedo said the suit is now in a state of deposition, awaiting a trial date.

The Council will also discuss recent events at San Francisco State College, and its implications on academic freedom.

ious professors in the art department," according to William Howard, assistant professor of art and head of the University Galleries. "The work can be of any art form and is selected monthly."

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club is having its first meeting today at 8:00 p.m. in the Nevada East-West Room of the Travis Union. Ron Harre, Visiting Professor from Oxford University, will lead a discussion on "What's Happening in British Philosophy."

Final plans set

The Military Ball Queen will be crowned Saturday night by Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, and the Military Department in conjunction with the advanced members of ROTC otherwise known as UNCOC, will again host their annual gala ball.

Queen voting for the eight candidates from on and off-campus will be held today, Wednesday and Thursday in Hartman Hall and Thursday and Friday in front of the bookstore in the Student Union. Students voting in the Student Union will be required to show university I.D.'s.

The queen candidates who are all members of the Colonel's Coeds, women's auxiliary groups affiliated to the Cadet Officers Club are Bobetta Robertson, Gamma Phi Beta; Kathy Daniels, Pi Beta Phi; Althea Pappas, Delta Delta Delta; Laurie Roberts, Kappa Alpha Theta; Anita Franklin, Manzanita Hall; Frankie Sue Del Pappa, White Pine Hall; Shari Stevens, off-campus Independents; and Sansa Morse, Juniper Hall.

Today the candidates will be presented informally to the ROTC platoons, which each wo-

man will represent during the drill period at 11. Thursday the candidates will formally be presented to the platoons and a formal Brigade review at 11 a.m.

Tickets for the ball may be purchased in front of the bookstore in the Jot Travis Student Union, from any of Colonel's Coeds or advanced ROTC cadet Maj. James Coleman or at the Centennial Coliseum the night of the dance.

Work of month

The first "work of the month" is now on display in the Church Fine Arts Building. The work of the month is a sculpture done by Fred Falzone, a university student.

"The work is brought to the attention of the gallery and collections committee by the var-



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Jazz combo today

The third in the Campus Jazz Scene presentations will be held at noon today in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union. Today's concert will feature a jazz combo sextet including specially arranged selections by Eddy Evans as Tune Up, So What, Straight No Chaser, Angel Eyes and Look of Love. Space Walk and Leris written by Evans will also be played.

All the members of the group, including Eddy Evans, Don Good, Mike Boyd, Ron Carducci and Bob Aymar are university students and members of the stage band. Mel Knolls, a professional bass player and a member of the Don Scalatta Trio, will also appear with the group. He is known in music circles for this "blinding techniques".

Evans, a baritone sax and arranger, studied under Lennie Niehaus and Al Mickalek. Other members of sextet lists have also studied under professional entertainers.

The two previous concerts fea-

tured the University of Nevada Jazz Band led by Gene Issaeff. The band which has approximately 20 members has won several awards including the Salt Lake City Jazz Festival in which the group was sent to Miami Beach, Florida, where winners of five festivals in the United States competed for national titles.

The Campus Jazz Scene Series is being presented by the Jot Travis Student Union Board and the University of Nevada band. The concerts which are free will be presented next month on Dec. 3 and 17.

\$250 an hour for Sigma 7

(Continued from page 1.)
research though only .4 was unpaid.

The university is now paying \$37.50 per hour for rental of the 1620, whereas the Sigma 7 rents at about \$250. Squires said the latter is more economical, however, when it is considered that the Sigma 7 is hundreds of times faster than the 1620.

Squires did not completely rule out the problem which will arise in January, however. "What we have here is a divided responsibility," he said.

The university controls the money, but the DRI controls the computer and the know how needed to run it. Though Squires denies any attempt on the part of DRI to take over Sigma 7, he admits there will be some problem in finding and training personell to do the university work, and problems will arise in programming the computer for university work.

Dr. Craig Magwire, head of the computer center, said last week that Sigma 7 is not programmed to take over university work completely in January, which may force the university to rent the 1620 for another month.

Squires says the "real answer" is to have two computers--both the Sigma 7 and the 1620. However, this is hardly feasible as 1620 rental runs about \$4,000 per month, and the university has barely enough funds to keep the Sigma 7 going.

Squires also proposed a statewide computer system--with both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses utilizing the center. This would cut costs and centralize administrative work, he said.

Arabesque shown

Arabesque, a two hour movie, will be shown Friday at 7 p.m. in the Travis Lounge.

The movie which stars Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren is a color presentation with suspense and laughter. It is produced and directed by Stanley Done, who also did Charade. The musical score is by Henry Mancini.

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The University of Nevada Jazz Band has performed for the last two Tuesdays in the Travis Lounge at noon. This week a jazz sextet will be featured. Today's performance, sponsored by the Jot Travis Union Board and the University of Nevada band, is the third in the Campus Jazz Scene Series.

Is it possible to be passed by at 30?

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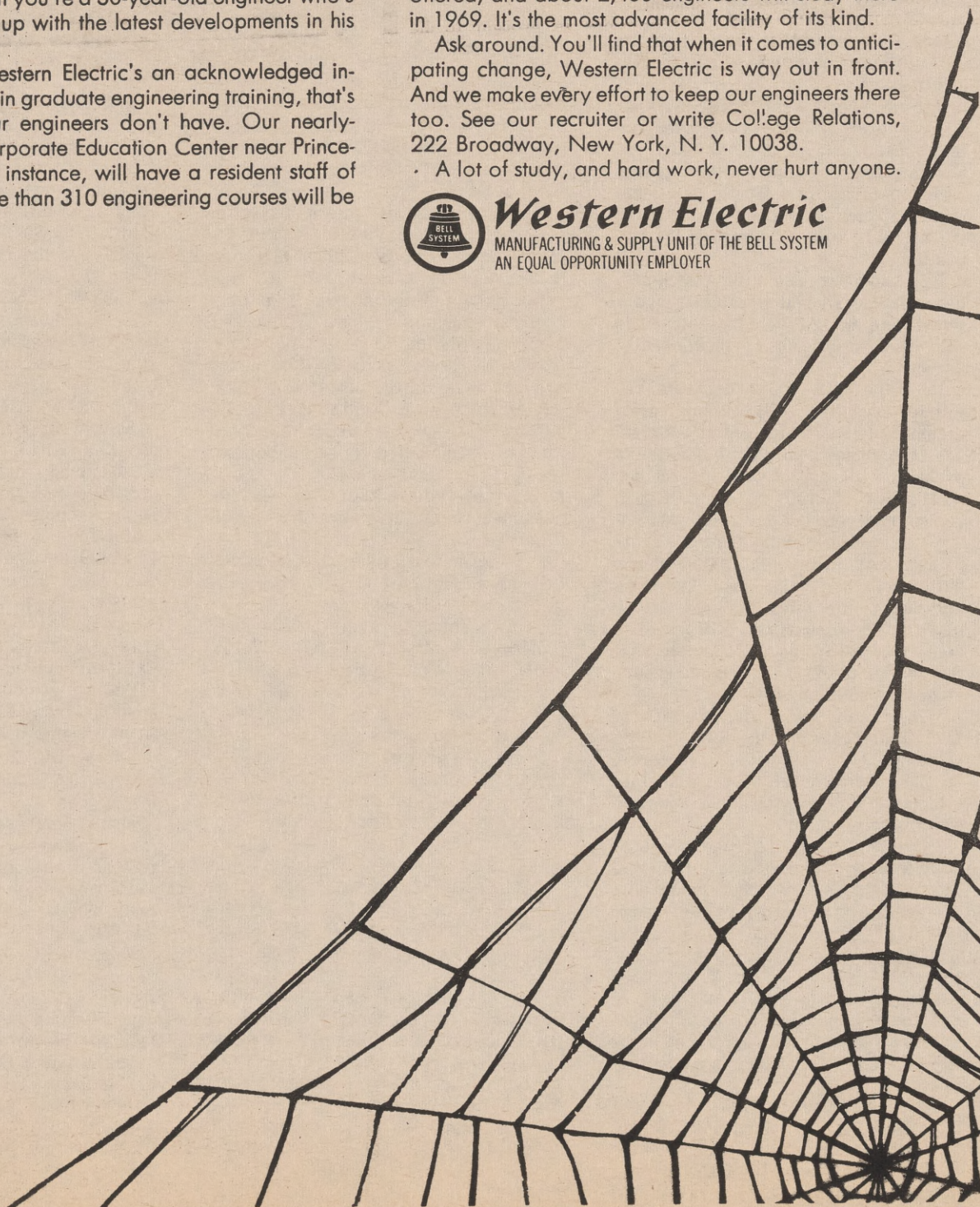
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Campus opens without meeting BSU demands

(Continued from page 1.)

The strike started, but no longer was being billed as a one day protest. Black students say the strike will continue until all 10 demands are met.

Strikers invaded classes which were in session attempting to disrupt them and influence others to join the boycott. Though university sources said the strike affected only about 20 per cent of the classes, an independent poll taken by the Gator indicated that between 40 and 50 per cent of the scheduled classes did not meet that day.

The list of 10 demands were presented to Smith at noon. Smith told the crowd, "This is not the time or place to discuss the issues that concern you. I have no time to talk to you at length." Acting on reports of violence, Smith called in San Francisco police at 1:30 p.m.

The police closed the campus and all was calm -- for the moment.

The pattern on Nov. 7 was similar, though the police were not called in. Small fires were set and quickly extinguished. One student was arrested on charges of carrying a smoke bomb.

Students picketed and again tried to confront Smith with a list of demands. For the second straight day he declined to meet with them as a whole.

On Nov. 8 support of the strike had spread to many white faculty members. The economics department drew up a resolution urging that the entire faculty go on strike.

Tuesday Nov. 11, the fifth day of the strike, opened with renewed violence.

Four students were arrested as the police tactical squad again invaded the campus.

Students and police confronted each other on several fronts though no fighting was reported. There were many unconfirmed reports of police brutality, and the Tactical Squad was accused of "manhandling" several black students.

Wednesday the campus exploded. The Tactical Squad moved in with vigor at 1 p.m. as Smith again ordered the campus closed down, this time for an indefinite period of time. Smith warned students to stay off the campus, the faculty adopted a resolution asking Smith to refrain from calling in the police to close classes.

At an emergency faculty meeting nearly 600 of the 1,300 SFS instructors endorsed the strike. At present 65 remain firm in their decision, claiming that Murray's right to due process has been violated. A faculty meeting if scheduled for today.

According to some students, the Tactical Squad appeared intent on beating law and order into the dissidents. They said police singled out certain student leaders and roughed them up.

BSU and TWLF leader Mark Crutchfield was cornered after a BSU press conference. A student said Crutchfield was beaten without provocation, but another witness, SFS Information Director Harvey Yorke, said Crutchfield attempted to break away from the officers.

At the same time Crutchfield was

being subdued, police were scattering and arresting other students. SFS student Charles Koloms said that several police officers huddled after one of them had pointed to an Iranian student, Khosro Kalantari.

Six officers then formed a wedge, drove into the crowd and grabbed Kalantari. Koloms said Kalantari had only been watching the demonstration at the time of his arrest.

Anti-police students attempted to impede the police in their attempts to make arrests. Spokesmen for the SDS said the attempts were successful in many cases.

One policeman is reported to have waved his gun menacingly at students as his partner ushered a student to a waiting police van.

A local television cameraman, unsympathetic to the student cause, used his camera to club two students. One student was found unconscious in the bushes next to the bookstore and was taken to a hospital.

A crowd of nearly 75 students chased the cameraman who sought refuge with the police as they were retreating toward the western edge of the campus and their vans. Two students caught up with the cameraman and blocked his path to safety. Witnesses reported that the students made no threatening gestures.

Two policemen broke from their formation to aid the cameraman. They clubbed the students to the ground and kicked them. The cameraman was

escorted to his car while the two students were dragged to the van.

At the height of the confrontation a group of approximately 45 faculty pickets arrived. They marched between the students and police, thus preventing further violence.

After the police left the campus, a small number of Third World students spoke briefly with Smith. He said the police had been called to the campus for "protection of the people and property."

No violence was reported Thursday or Friday as students organized and made plans for future strike activity. Pamphlets were written, delegations were sent to other California state colleges, a community public relations effort was begun and a demonstration outside the Chronicle office was planned.

Throughout the strike students had complained of "biased reporting" in the San Francisco morning paper. They claimed the paper was "racist." In support of their charge they pointed out that a member of the Hearst family (publishers of the Chronicle and Examiner) was on the California Board of Trustees.

About 40 strikers picketed the Chronicle-Examiner Building Saturday morning for nearly two hours. Police stood nearby watching the demonstration, but there was no violence. Student picketers exchanged angry words with a crowd of 15 persons who said the white protesters were being "used by the black community."

Bloodshed seen as definite possibility

BY MIKE CUNO
Assistant Editor

After spending 24 hours on and around the San Francisco State campus and many hours on the phone with student and administration spokesmen, the situation at SFS is clear--it is a mess.

There exist numerous factions -- the BSU-TWFL-radical student coalition, the moderate students, the Board of Trustees, and faculty members who cross faction lines.

The Board of Trustees tend to be conservative, the strikers ultra-liberal to radical. Neither side will budge, hence the confrontation which both sides privately predict will grow worse before getting better.

Russell Bass, SFS student body president, and Greg deGiere, city editor of the SFS Gator (student newspaper) lined up firmly with the militant students.

Black students here over the past three years have accumulated and set forth demands for upgrading the educational resources and opportunities for Blacks within our system," said Bass. They have tried a number of strategies and tactics, all of which have been ignored by the state, and, in many respects, by the institution itself."

The strategies outlined by Bass included peaceful petitioning to faculty, administrators and the state legislature. "All failed," said Bass.

Harvey Yorke, SFS director of information, agreed to an extent with Bass. He said the machinery to set up a Black studies department complete with a degree program has been in operation since the start of this semester.

Originally the program was scheduled to go into effect in the fall of 1969.

Because of the recent disturbances, the academic senate (faculty senate) voted to move the target date up to the spring semester of this year. A total of 11 and a fraction faculty positions have been approved. All that remains is the approval of Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the California State College System.

The BSU meanwhile holds firm in its demand for 20 full-time faculty positions in the new department. A major problem, said Yorke is that no new funds have been approved for the department, or can be until the next legislative session in the spring. Thus, to create new faculty positions, other campus departments would have to be deprived of existing faculty positions.

Bill Middleton, one of two Black students in the student legislature and a member of the BSU said these demands will have to be met by the Board of Trustees.

He said until these demands are granted the strike will continue. Middleton said no new violence or activism has been planned, but "the old activism probably will not stop. The tension will still be there," he said, "though reduction depends on day to day events."

Yorke said the administration is sympathetic with many of the BSU demands but objects to having them stated as demands. He cited the fact that a black studies department will soon become a reality as an example that the administration realizes and understands the position of the blacks.

"They want to be the masters of their own destiny," he said. "This is completely reasonable." However, he said the demand of the BSU that all blacks applying to SFS be admitted was "unreasonable."

"In effect," he said, "they want us to do away with entrance requirements. That is impossible." He also termed the demand that the director of financial aids be replaced with a Third World person unreasonable.

"In principle the college is on record as supporting the goals of the BSU but the administration doesn't want this done by intimidation or confrontation. It must be handled in an orderly process."

Yorke said Murray's suspension will be taken up by Dec. 1 when one of several forms of action may be taken. Murray may be suspended for another 30 days; he may be reinstated; or he may be dismissed from the college.

The original suspension came under title five of the state administration code, said Yorke, authorizing the chancellor or a college president to suspend a student or faculty member while due process is initiated when his actions may threaten the orderly process of the institution.

The investigation centers around a statement allegedly made by Murray in which he advocated black students bring guns to campus Nov. 6, the original day of the strike. Carrying guns on campus is a felony, said Yorke.

As regards the student-police confrontation, Yorke said only 125 to 150 students were actively involved in baiting the officers. He said Smith initially called in a squad of plainclothesmen who in turn called in the Tactical Squad. He said either Smith or a member of Smith's staff was with the commanders of the police unit at all times.

Students active in the strike charged that the police used unnecessary force in calming the disturbances.

They pointed to what they termed "unprovoked attacks on Third World leaders Mark Crutchfield and Khosro Kalantari. Several students said they had seen or talked to someone who had seen the incidents.

Police are alleged to have used clubs and fists on the pair as well as kicking them. Yorke, himself a witness to the Crutchfield incident, said the BSU leader had tried to escape from police before they attempted to subdue them.

Crutchfield was taken to a San Francisco hospital and at last report was being held in lieu of \$13,125 bail. Yorke said he did not see the attack on Kalantari.

SDS leaders also said there were several hundred, possibly more than one thousand, students who desired an open confrontation with the police. They said their support is increasing whereas Yorke said it is ebbing.

Yorke said moderate students who oppose the violence and shutting down of the campus are organizing and may demand the recall of Bass. Their feeling is that Bass is too much of

a spokesman for the left and that while he is quite vocal he has done relatively little.

Spokesman for this group could not be reached, though some of their representatives planned to attend the Monday meeting at which the decision to reopen the campus was reached.

Bass, who also attended the meeting, said Saturday he anticipated the trustees would open the campus Tuesday "even if the National Guard must be ordered in to do so."

If the campus is opened without satisfying the demands of the BSU, Bass said he was sure "the faculty will refuse to operate the college and it will soon be closed again."

He added, "If the Tactical Squad and National Guard are needed to open the campus a number of people would probably be killed, not by the blacks, but by the police or military."

If faculty members refuse to return to the classroom, Bass speculated that they could be suspended or fired en masse. Bass and deGiere said the strike has been receiving good support from faculty and students at other California colleges.

DeGiere and other SDS leaders speculated that many California schools could soon become involved in the strike.

As regards the shutting down of the college, Bass said, "If state educational institutions are not functioning in the students' interests, then it hardly matters if they function at all. Their role, to be effective, must be a positive force in our society. As it stands now, they are a neutral or negative force."

Exactly what will happen at San Francisco State College is still uncertain. Classes will resume today or Wednesday. Whether they will meet or how long the campus stays open is unknown.

Many students have promised to close the campus again until the BSU demands are met. The administration refuses to yield.

The two groups have been unable to get together and discuss the issues. Said one BSU member, "There is nothing to discuss."

Cops 1, Nye Hall 0 in snowball match

BY JOHN DOHERTY

A snowball fight between some residents of Nye Hall and the Reno and University Police ended with a score of Police-1, Nye Hall-0, and the arrest of a student, William Dick, on charges

of injuring or tampering with a vehicle, obstructing officers and disturbing the peace.

The incident started about 10 p.m. Thursday after the first local snowfall of the season. Between 50 and 75 Nye Hallers

turned out and began throwing at each other.

Eventually some students reportedly began throwing at cars on Virginia Street, including a police car. The police responded by calling in reinforcements which

totalled three city units and one from the University.

The police left about 10:45 and the students returned to their previous occupation. Again a police car was hit, and officers got out of the car and tried to disperse the crowd with a megaphone. The students proceeded to bombard the officers with snowballs.

One officer was struck on the head at close range. Both officers chased several students and caught them, eventually releasing all but one, who was taken to the Reno Police Station.

The students were eventually persuaded to go back inside the building by Nye Hall Staff Resident, Mike Gonzales. The police, who returned after the second incident, remained at Nye Hall until about 11:30 when most of the students had left the parking lot where the fight had occurred.

During the incident, a photographer, Glen Whorton, arrived to take pictures of the action. After asking permission to do so from the police, he was threatened with the loss of his camera if he did. Whorton told police he wanted to take them for the Sagebrush, and the police said it made no difference.

Whorton and journalism professor LaRue Gilleland, later checked with District Attorney William Raggio on the matter. Raggio said the officer had been wrong and that Whorton should have been able to take the pictures.

Two women's residence halls,

Juniper and Manzanita, and one sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, reported windows broken and water damage by snowball attacks on their buildings. However, no positive suspects have been reported.

Czech forum set

A forum that will attempt to discuss the current issue of the August invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union will be held tonight at 7 in the Jot Travis Lounge.

The forum which is open to the public will feature Dr. Harold L. Kirkpatrick, acting dean of the College of Arts and Science who at one time lived in Czechoslovakia, Dr. Harold M. Chase and Dr. Richard L. Siegel of the political science department and Dr. James W. Hulse of the history department.

Yale goes co-ed

Yale University turned coeducational Thursday when its faculty approved the admission of 500 women students next year.

The proposal to end the 266-year tradition of admitting only male students was made by Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr. He said, "this would be a major advance in the quality of Yale education."

Acceptance of the proposal with a vote of approval was followed by a standing ovation. The news is reported to have caused a stir in the male population of the Yale campus.

BSU awaits senate action

Members of the Black Student Union (BSU) have established a written constitution which will tentatively be presented to the ASUN Senate tomorrow night.

Members of the organization have been waiting to present their constitution for the past few weeks, but due to the lack of Senate quorum, no voting has taken place.

The document provides for the following: Any student who shall, "promote the interest of BSU and also benefit through association," may be eligible for membership.

It also provides that each member of the organization shall have one vote. In addition an executive board will prescribe all duties of the members.

Other officials of BSU will include a chairman of the board, secretary-treasurer, sergeant at arms, and an executive council. The latter will elect the board members.

Lloyd Walker, acting chairman, said, "As soon as the constitution is approved the group can really get something done."

Walker said it was discouraging to attend the Senate meetings and

find there was no quorum to do business. But he added, "It's just one of those things."

He said one goal of the group is constructive means to improve the relations between students on and off campus. Walker said, "We would like to become involved in local activities of the community."

He also said they would like to encourage members of various minority groups to enroll at the university. "There are very few Black people here right now."

He said the BSU encourages students from other areas outside Reno to consider attending school here. Walker, who hails from Los Angeles, said there is a need to appeal to those young people who, "aren't really sure whether or not they want to go on to higher education."

Joe Bell ASUN President said the constitution should pass as it stands. Bell added he hoped there would be a quorum present to assure voting on this and other pending constitutions.

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Cross country wins nationals

The University of Nevada cross country squad, led by freshman star Maurice Benn, from England, captured the NCAA College Division Championship Saturday in Wheaton, Ill.

Benn set a new five-mile course record of 24:54 as he led Nevada to the impressive national title in its first year of competition in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet.

Nevada placed first out of the 67 teams that entered. No Nevadans place lower than thirty-

fourth in the 313 runners that finished.

The Wolf Pack harriers finished with a total of 56 points, less than half of second place finisher. Dave Robbins of Portland State, finished a full 40 seconds behind Benn. Robbins was followed

by Troy Roberts of Western Illinois University (25:18), third; Gary Tuttle, Humboldt State College (25:20), fourth; Arjan Gelling of North Dakota University, last year's individual champion, (25:30), fifth; and Peter Duffy, another Nevada freshman runner

hailing from England, finished sixth with 25:35.

Coach Jack Cook said, "I am extremely proud, it is the finest hour in my coaching career. This was, I felt, the finest team performance all year."

He also commented on Benn's first place finish saying that he was worried because he had shown some difficulty in last week's Far Western Conference final. "I was surprised that Benn was able to hold up for five miles."

Anthony Risby was "pretty pleased" with his tenth place finish. "It was my best run of the season," he said. "I never expected to be in the top ten."

Cook and his team returned by jet to Reno Saturday at 9:40

p.m. to be welcomed by about 30 cheering placard-carrying fans and photographers. They then formed a 20 car caravan which was led by a police escort through the downtown business area to the university.

Wrestling starts soon

The University of Nevada wrestling team opens its season Tuesday, Nov. 26, when it faces Lassen Junior College in the Nevada Gym at 3 p.m.

The Wolf Pack grapplers finished second in the Far Western Conference last year and look forward to an even better finish this year. Almost all of last year's lettermen are returning and a new crop of Junior College transfers and freshmen show great promise.

Of the seven returning lettermen three took Conference championships last year. Harry Danterfield took the 167 pound title in his first year with the Wolf Pack. He transferred from Bakersfield after two seasons of Junior College competition. Jim

Warren, at 160 pounds, brought home another FWC championship to Nevada. Warren, a senior, is one of the most experienced wrestlers on the squad. The third Nevada Champion is 145 pounder Butch Kennedy. Kennedy won his title in his second year of competition at Nevada.

Other returning lettermen include Lonnie Gwyn, 115 pounds, Jeff Collins, 130 pounds, Larry Brewer, 191 pounds, and George Oaks, a heavyweight. Last year Gwyn finished third in Conference, Brewer second, and Oaks third.

Additions to the squad this year include four Washington products. One - hundred - twenty - three pounder Dave Zurung and Tim

Marks, 130 pounds, both come from Everett Junior College and are experienced wrestlers. From Columbia Basin J.C. comes Rocky Isley, 190, currently playing football for Nevada. And from Whitman J.C. comes Bob Moore, 152.

Other newcomers are Dave Jones, 137, from Bakersfield, Walter Burke, 145, and Stewart Barquist. The last two are both freshmen from Las Vegas. Another freshman is 167 pounder Chris Amen.

This season opener must be considered just a warmup for Nevada. Coach Loper will probably go with his younger wrestlers against Lassen.

Wolf Pack ends jinx

It took 17 years but the University of Nevada football team finally knocked off San Francisco State College, 21-7, Saturday at Mackay Stadium.

The Nevada eleven ended their Far Western Conference Schedule before the smallest crowd of the season.

The game, one of the few bright spots in a heartbreaking season for the Pack, was a defensive battle all the way. Nevada's defense held the San Franciscan's to 175 yards, 163 in the air and only 12 on the ground and set up all Nevada's touchdowns. Nevada standouts included junior middle guard Jay Moody, 6-3 205 lbs, and tackle Jesse Sattwhite, 6-1, 240 lbs. Nady had a spectacular day, blasting opposing blockers and ball carriers. He recovered one fumble which led to a touchdown, blocked a field goal attempt, and helped block a punt.

Sattwhite, a junior transfer student, applied constant pressure on San Francisco State's Quarterback Butch Whyburn, and late in the second quarter threw him for two consecutive losses.

Nevada was on the scoreboard first. With 13 minutes still left in the first period, Nady seized a Gator fumble on the visitor's 15 yard line. Rich Patterson then carried the ball twice for eight yards. With third and two from the yard line, Pack quarterback Mike Oreno carried the ball through the line and scored standing up. Mike Reid kicked the conversion.

The Gators evened the score in the second period on a defensive miscue. Wolf Pack safety Tony Getz dropped a punt on his own 20 yard line and the ball rolled into the end zone where San Franciscan Rick Smith pounced on the ball for an easy 6 points. A rharb followed when

Coach Dick Trachok disputed the referee's decision, insisting the ball had passed out of the back of the end before Smith fell on it. Gator Kim Grimm converted and the score at halftime stood at 7-7.

Another fumble recovery on the Gator 20 yard set up Nevada's second score. On the very next play Nevada's Len Gaeta took a handoff from Oreno and scampered around left end for 20 yards and the touchdown. Reid's kick made it 14-7.

The last Nevada score came in the fourth quarter when defensive specialist Ken Byrne intercepted a Gator pass on the San Francisco 26 yard line and ran it in for the touchdown. Reid's kick was good.

Nevada finished FWC play with one win, four losses and one tie. The Pack, considered by some as the best squad in the circuit, lost all four contests by a total of 12 points.

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