

Receiver Acts

S.F. State Student Government Out

By Phil Garlington Jr.

For all practical purposes, the Associated Students at San Francisco State College is out of business today.

The organization's five employees have been fired, its few remaining functions halted and its equipment put into storage.

The action was entirely the doing of the Bank of America, trust officer Thomas L. Unlick said, and had nothing to do with the college administration or with President S.I. Hayakawa.

Funds Charge

The Associated Students at State went into receivership last February after the Attorney General's office charged that AS funds were being used to foment unrest.

S.F. Examiner

3, Aug. 27, 1969

Hare Drops S.F. State Struggle

Dr. Nathan Hare — fired as head of the Black Studies Department at San Francisco State College — said today he will become publisher of a new journal, "Black Scholar."

Dr. Hare said he therefore is abandoning his plan to remain at his college post despite being deposed by President S.I. Hayakawa.

The black professor, who once shouted Hayakawa down at a public meeting, was dropped from the faculty for his militant role during the recent student strike at the college.

"I was raised in boxing," Hare said, "and I was taught to keep punching until the final bell."

"But sometimes you have to leave one fight to win a bigger and more important fight."

The black educator said he feels he will be playing a more significant role as publisher of the journal, which debuts Oct. 1. But his ties with San Francisco State will not be completely severed.

"We plan to give a scholarship to the Black Studies Department there," he said, "to be called the Black Scholar Scholarship."

As for Hayakawa, Hare said he didn't want to "get bogged down fighting nincompoops like that."

The new publication, a monthly, he said, will appeal mainly to intellectuals and will feature articles by such prominent black writers as Eldridge Cleaver, Stokely Carmichael, John O. Killens and LeRoi Jones.

The publication, he said, will be a non-profit venture, and then he added with a laugh:

"I guess most publishing ventures are non-profit, whether by design or otherwise."

during the four-month student strike.

Bank of America is the court-appointed receiver. Unlick said that as trust officer he could no longer justify the employment of the five staff members retained by the bank to handle the much-curtailed activities of student government during the close of the spring semester.

Furthermore, he said, the receivership suit filed by Deputy Attorney General Joanne Condas has not been scheduled in court and "it may be quite a while before it comes up."

Decision Pending
In the meantime, a court decision is pending on held last April.

A radical slate backing the strike demands won the first election, while a moderate group in favor of "peace on campus" won the second.

A lawsuit is pending to settle which, if either, of these elections was legal.

Prior to the receivership, the student body government at the Lake Merced campus acted in almost complete autonomy, hiring whom it wished and using student money to set up controversial programs, including some sponsored by the Black Students Union, leading group in the strike.

AS Money
The receivership suit alleges that many of the demonstrators were receiving AS money.

Thus far, Unlick said, the cost of the receivership has been \$30,000, but he was unable to provide the total assets of the corporation, although, he said, "they are more than several hundred thousand."

The annual budget of the AS usually runs around \$450,000, derived for the most part from an annual \$20 assessment per student.

"The idea of the group, Hayakawa said, is to advise the administration on matters relating to Mexican-American Studies, "so that when radicals present us with demands we will know what is reasonable."

'Recognized'
He said the committee would have members whose beliefs run the political spectrum.

In outlining some of the new ethnic studies programs to be unveiled this fall, the diminutive semantist said that at long last some of the history and culture of minority peoples, particularly

black people, have come to be recognized.

He hoped that the new programs would join the other departments at the college — "which I hope will remain as a sanctuary for thinking, exploration and debate."

Zaragoza Awards
Previous to the Hayakawa address, director Zaragoza received a number of awards. He got one from the foundation — of which he is a past president — another from the board of supervisors, still another from the state senate and finally one from Roger Boas, acting not as a supervisor but as representative of the San Francisco Motor Car Dealers Association.

"The activities in which these young people were engaged were for the highest of purposes," the dapper lawyer said as his long-haired son stood at his side.

Margolis said he had taught his son to always "speak his mind" and "make the constitution of the United States a living document."

"I should be the defendant if anyone should," the attorney declared.

Judge Reynolds sat impassively through the plea, which received widespread applause from the courtroom audience.

The mother of another defendant, Mrs. Catherine Bodine, a longshoreman's widow, whose blonde daughter was convicted of unlawful assembly, failure to disperse and disturbing the peace, said tearfully:

"My girl is not guilty of anything except being a damned good American."

Miss Bodine, along with Susan Schneider and Elizabeth Brown, were all convicted last month of the same charges. Their sentences were each a 90-day suspended jail term, three years probation and \$150 fine.

Other sentences were: Margolis and Rachel Yglesias, for the same counts; 45 days in jail on weekends; three years probation and \$150 fine; Phillip Rutzick, for unlawful assembly and failure to disperse; 30 days in jail on weekends; three years probation and \$100 fine; And Mrs. Ruth Barnett, a mother of three, who on the same two counts received a 60-day suspended jail term, three years probation and a \$100 fine.

In other State College actions, Judge Walter F. Callagano handed six-month sentences to James Bliss and Thomas Gabel — both of whom refused offers of probation — for unlawful assembly, and a 90-day suspended sentence for disturbing the peace.

Martha Embry and Brantly F. Kearns were given 100-day sentences, with all but 30 days suspended, and \$250 fines for unlawful assembly.

Judge James J. Welsh sentenced Robert Broadhead to 75 days, with credit for time served, for both unlawful assembly and disturbing the peace.

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State Colleges Turn Away 36,000

By Jim Wood

As California's state colleges prepare to open, thousands of eligible students — the figure probably is around 30,000 — have been turned away by the tax-supported colleges.

Although defensive state officials are reluctant to admit any breakdown in the system, The Examiner has learned:

• Between 8000 to 10,000 eligible students were turned away by San Francisco State College this year.

• More than 2500 qualified students were turned away by Sonoma State College.

• By July of this year, all but three of the 18 colleges in the system had been forced to close applications because of unusual demand.

• Of the three remaining

colleges — Fresno, Cal Poly-Pomona and San Luis Obispo — the latter two were accepting students only in limited departments and all applications were closed Aug. 1.

• Out of 140,823 applications received by Aug. 1, the state colleges were able to

admit only 79,391. Not all these applicants were eligible, however, and not all went through the entire application process. Admitting officers estimate that of those excluded about half, or 30,000, were eligible students.

Speaking for the State Col-

lege Administration, Dr. Alvin Marks, state dean of student affairs, denied that the system was failing to meet the need of state students.

"System-wide, there were enough spaces to accommodate everyone who was eligi-

ble who applied in time," he said.

He conceded, however, that "in time" at different colleges meant that a prospective student had to apply before the college was filled up. Once the college was

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'Help Keep Peace at S.F. State'—Bishop

BISHOP MARK J. HURLEY
"True leaders needed..."

Examiner

Sat., Aug. 30, 1969

Hayakawa Names Ethnic Committee

San Francisco State College president S.I. Hayakawa announced last night that one of the citizens advisory committees for one of the new ethnic studies departments has been formed.

Speaking at a testimonial dinner for Police Traffic Director I. Thomas Zaragoza sponsored by the Spanish Speaking Citizens Foundation, Hayakawa said 21 people of Latin descent have been invited to serve on the new committee for Mexican-American Studies, which will begin offering courses at the state college this fall.

The idea of the group, Hayakawa said, is to advise the administration on matters relating to Mexican-American Studies, "so that when radicals present us with demands we will know what is reasonable."

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6 San Francisco Chronicle Wed., Sept. 3, 1969

The S.F. State Leniency Pleas

Relatively stiff sentences—ranging up to six months—were handed down yesterday by three Municipal Court Judges to 12 persons arrested for misdemeanors during a mass rally at San Francisco State College last January.

Judge R. J. Reynolds imposed the sentences despite impassioned pleas for leniency by parents of four of the activists.

"These people were seeking justice for others," Ben Margolis, a Los Angeles attorney, said on behalf of his son, Gregory.

"The activities in which these young people were engaged were for the highest of purposes," the dapper lawyer said as his long-haired son stood at his side.

Margolis said he had taught his son to always "speak his mind" and "make the constitution of the United States a living document."

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Trustees Listen In At S.F. State

A committee of State College trustees dropped in at San Francisco State yesterday to find out how much communicating is going on between students, faculty and administrators.

The object of the day-long series of meetings between the trustees and the campus people was to prevent a renewal of the unrest which has wracked the college for the past two semesters.

"Nothing dramatic happened," said Harvey Yorke, S.F. State's public relations spokesman. "It was one of those quiet moves to take out insurance against misunderstanding."

Trustee chairman Daniel K. Ridder of Long Beach headed the delegation which included trustees Charles Luckman of Los Angeles, Albert J. Ruffo of San Jose and Theodore Meriam of Chico. Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke also attended.

The trustee committee met separately with student leaders, radicals, black faculty members and students, academic deans and faculty representatives.

"The discussions all day were limited to matters of channels of communication," Yorke said. The trustees emphasized they were in no way interfering with President S. I. Hayakawa.

Yorke said the series of meetings were unusually cordial. "I thought I was at the wrong college. There were no four letters or no raised voices," he remarked.

Luckman, Ruffo and Meriam will return to the campus at the end of this month for further talks on improving campus communication. Classes resume on the campus September 22.

One area of disagreement came in the different definitions given to the term "communication" by the trustees and the black students and faculty.

"The trustees said it is a matter of having your case heard by the decision-makers. The black group felt that was mere dialogue, that you don't have communication unless you have an effect on the decision," Yorke said.

student group spent the summer planning the Black Studies Department. It will have at least 15 full and part-time instructors and 45 courses serving 500 students.

Meantime, "contingency meetings" to prepare for possible violence occupy the time of Earl Jones, vice president for buildings and grounds, and Wayne Berry, campus security officer.

Asked about Mayor Joseph Alioto's statement that he and city Police Chief Thomas Cahill will have final say over when to call police, Berry said: "It is obvious that if there is violence police will be called."

Last fall it was Hayakawa who asked for police. His predecessors, who urged police to

stay away to avoid inciting further trouble, failed in efforts to reason with the militants.

About 150 of the 200 teachers who struck for two months reportedly have balked in accepting offers to be rehired, demand restoration of tenure and other benefits.

"As of this moment I have not been rehired, but I expect to be," said Gary Hawkins, a speech professor and former union leader.

"As a union we came out much stronger than I expected," Hawkins said of the American Federation of Teachers.

"But for us it will be a year of regeneration, physically and financially... I think this will be a quiet year."

Predictions of a mass exodus of teachers failed to materialize. Out of 1,180, only 88 have quit, compared with 93 the year before.

Lack of funds for the Educa-

Attack on S.F. State Aid Program

By Mike Mahoney

A student-aid program of the Associated Students of San Francisco State College was attacked yesterday as a suspicious device to pay uncertain sums to students for performing unspecified services.

State Deputy Attorney General Joanne Condas told Superior Court Judge William A. O'Brien that the contract establishing the aid program "doesn't say who is to be employed, it doesn't say how many hours, or where, or what they are to do."

But Dean of Student Activities Elmer B. Cooper said the program is "one of the most valuable programs we have... it gives the school something it desperately needs — an outreach into the community."

REQUEST
Judge O'Brien was being asked to approve an \$11,520 payment from student funds, which would be combined with \$48,000 in Federal aid to finance the program for the first half of this year. His approval was needed because the Associated Students are in receivership.

The student payment was made before the receivership began, but the college mislaid the check, and when it was finally deposited it bounced. The receiver, the Bank of America, was asking the court's permission to honor the check.

Cooper said the students are employed as tutors of school children in San Francisco, and of fellow students at State, and in a variety of clerical jobs. In order to be employed, he said, they must show financial need.

PROBLEMS
Since the funds were frozen, he said, they have been working without pay. Many are hard up, and have borrowed rent and food money from sympathetic faculty members.

Franklyn K. Brann, attorney for the Associated Students, said Mrs. Condas was questioning the integrity of the witnesses who certified the students' payroll records.

Judge O'Brien took the case under submission.

THE NEW CANADIAN
Friday, August 29, 1969

Semantics Helps Decisions

SAN FRANCISCO. — San Francisco State College President Dr. S. I. Hayakawa said, while on his Hawaiian vacation, that he would not be going to get, you do the best you can and face the consequences... The pursuit of intellectual perfection is one thing, administrative decision is another. If you continue to be indecisive, they tear your damn college apart."

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New Arrest For Danny The Red

Frankfurt

Student leader Daniel Cohn-Bendit was arrested here yesterday while building a barricade at Frankfurt University.

He was later released and police said no action is expected to be taken against the French-born German national.

Cohn-Bendit, banned from France after leading the Paris riots in May and June, 1968, was among some 600 students besieging the university building to protest a decision rejecting the re-enrollment of an expelled Iranian student.

Two hundred police turned water jets on the students and fired teargas bombs.

Reuters

Why a Teacher Quit S.F. State After 20 Years

Dr. David Freeman, an associate professor of psychology at San Francisco State College for 20 years, publicly announced his resignation yesterday as "an affirmation of disenchantment."

Freeman resigned, he stated, because "each increasing year I have observed a consistent decline of emphasis upon teaching and a growing preoccupation with janitorial-administrative functions."

"As a psychologist, I am aware that behavior which is rewarded tends to perpetuate," he wrote. "Committees at San Francisco State College seem to follow Parkinson's Law."

"These chores devour and consume energies that might be devoted to creative teaching and research."

College officials said that Freeman had resigned effective the end of last semester and said that his statement was "after the fact."

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