Emergency Meeting of Trustees Discusses Plagued S.F. State

By JOHN HANKINS
EG Staff Writer

A third "nuisance" bomb went off yesterday at San Francisco State while an emergency meeting of the Trustees was held in Los Angeles to discuss the Black Student Union's demands and the reopening of the college.

The bomb was set off in the College's main auditorium, causing only minor damage and no injuries.

Meanwhile, a bomb of another sort was exploding at the Trustees' meeting. Most of the Trustees want the college opened, yet Robert Smith, President of S.F. State, said the reopening carries "some kind of risk," and that "it would be a serious mistake if extra police had been brought to the campus when it reopened."

REAGAN DEMANDS OPENING

Governor Reagan wants the school to be opened and Channelor Glenn Dombre agreed, adding, "if this means maximum security against disruption and violence, so be it."

The opening date is now set for tomorrow, one week after its closing, and two weeks after the start of the student strike.

The strike at San Francisco State started when George Murray, a faculty member and Minister of Education of the Black Panther Party, was suspended, first by Smith on orders from Davis, then by Governor Reagan. Murray was suspended because, he said, "Black and brown students should carry guns all the time to protect themselves from the racist administrations."

This statement also brought in a demand for investigation of Smith by Smith, and eventually led to his suspension.

STRIKE JOINED

When Murray called for a strike by the Black Student Union on November 6, the students for a Democratic Society voted to join them.

From there, events happened quickly. Students confronted Smith demanding the reason for the San Francisco police tactical force being on campus. A minor incident caused this when a television cameraman was attacked by two black students.

ROCKS AND BOMBS

Other incidents, such as rocks being thrown at the police and small misuse bombings were off, caused the shutdown in hopes of resolving the issue.

The police action against the students united them, and many faculty members joined the strike. It even united Governor Ronald Reagan and Democratic Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh in condemning Smith's decision to close the campus. Even the quiet non-academic staff members got into the act by demanding protection from "hooligans, ruffians, anarchists and amateur demolition squads." In the words of William Pielet, chairman of the College's staff assembly.

BSU DEMANDS

The demands of the Black Student Union, which touched off the strike are:

To open the school.
To have a full professorship and matching salary for Nathan (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Panther Speech
This Afternoon

Bobby Seale, chairman of the Black Panther Party, will be speaking before the student body at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the stadium.

Seale has been highly involved with the black movement since meeting Huey Newton and Eldridge Cleaver at school in Oakland. He is considered by many as the most eloquent spokesman of the black people.

Seale will be speaking here in lieu of Cleaver who has so far been unable to schedule an appearance on this campus.

The lecture is being cosponsored by the Black Students Association (BSA), the Black Student Union (BSU), and the Residence Hall Association (RHA).

Seale will arrive on campus this morning and spend the day addressing classes and meeting student groups.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)
MEETINGS
3 p.m.—Los Valetos—UCen 1131.
4 p.m.—UCen Activities Board—UCen 1133.
6:30 p.m.—Sailing Club—Pey 1924.
6:30 p.m.—UCen 2292.
6:30 p.m.—Black Student Union—UCen 1131.
7 p.m.—Panhellenic, UMAS will speak—Delta Gamma House.
7 p.m.—UCen Assembly Meeting—Somerset, Rm. 42.
7 p.m.—Sophomore Class Council—UCen 2272.
7:30 p.m.—Sailors—SH 1128.
8 p.m.—UCen 1131.
9 p.m.—UCen 1131.
9:30 p.m.—CAB—UCen 2272.
5:00 p.m.—Krishnamurti Discussion—UCen 2294.
6:30 p.m.—Jazz—UCen Program Lounge.
JUNIORS
Donate $1 to the Junior Class at the table in front of the library. Money will be used for I.K.K., Senior Gift, and Scholarship program.
FROSH CAMP
Apply for the Frosh Camp staff now in the A.P. office.
ROAD RUNNER REVUE
Auditions for REH will be at 7 p.m., in the Rehearsal Room of the Speech Building. Singers, dancers, and actors are needed. If unable to attend the auditions, see Hal Brendle in UCen 3167, or leave a note on the floor.
PLAY
The Black Student Union will present "Gold Power," the story of three Black Brothers, tonight at 8 p.m., in Campbell Hall.
JAPANESE CLUB
All those interested in forming a new Japanese Club are urged to attend the initial meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m., in SH 1116. For information, call 968-2450.
Pinning and Engagement Announcement
MUST be in by 5 p.m. Tomorrow
ORALS
The oral qualifying examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in Physics, will be held for Thomas Ringer at 1:30 p.m. in 489, Rm. 101-B. Interested faculty members are invited to attend.

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ISLA VISTA,
960 EMBARCADERO

ELIJAH MOHAMMED

MALCOLM X

Message to the Black Man — $5.00
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CAMPUS KIOSK

FOOD DRIVE
The Senior Class is sponsoring the Mission Santa Claus Food Drive starting today through Wednesday, Nov. 27. Tables are located in front of the library. All students are urged to donate packaged food and small change.

CHEESE FOR ANY OCCASION! WINE AND CHEESE PARTIES

CHEESE PARTY TRAYS

CHEESE of all NATIONS
Danish Canadian German
French Norwegian Swiss

ENGAGE IN AN OCCASION!
WINE AND GOURMET ITEMS
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• Safety after 6 weeks schooling, paid monthly average.
• Flights within U.S.A. or to Europe.
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• Salary for parents after 6 months.
• A wide range of company benefits.

Primary Qualifications
Minimum age 19%; High School Graduates; Excellent Health; Unblemished Complexion; Height 5'-2"-5'-5" with proportionate weight by TWA standards; Excellent appearance; Long hair. See Your TWA Representative No phone calls, please.
Mr. Michael Brooks
Santa Barbara SANTA BARBARA
Thursday, December 21 4:05 - 7:00 p.m.
Friday, November 22 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Placement Center Interviews

Those students interested in making appointments for interviews must have a file set up in the Placement Center. Appointments should be made at least two days in advance (see list below).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COMPANY</th>
<th>LOCATION</th>
<th>MAJOR FIELD</th>
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<td>ANNA GROSS EDISON</td>
<td>Nationwide All Bach</td>
<td>Executive Administration</td>
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<td>CHEL FORM COMPIERES</td>
<td>Western US Chief, Man. Phys. Chem</td>
<td>Research and development, design, sales, chemical management, automation, and computer control systems.</td>
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| PEACE CORPS | Worldwide All Bach | Peace Corps,000,000-

Computer Speech Set For Thursday

"The Range of Uses of Modern Computers" will be the subject of a lecture on Tuesday, November 19. The lecture will be presented by Dr. Glenn Culler, a professor of electrical engineering and director of the computer center, when he speaks in Engineering Building, Rm. 1104, 4 p.m. Thursday.

The public is invited to hear the talk which is part of the faculty lecture series on communication and information. Culler has for many years been engaged in the development of techniques for using computer control systems as a tool for mathematical research. Formerly a consultant to Project MAC at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Culler also has been associated with the Radiation Laboratory at UC, Berkeley.

Cancellation

The lecture by architect Charles Moore, scheduled for Tuesday (November 19) to Campbell Hall at UCSB, has been canceled. Moore, chairman of the department of architecture at Yale and designer of UCSB's Faculty Club, was to talk about his administrative duties at Yale forced the cancellation.

George Hitchcock

Author of Ship of Bells, Dolphin with a Revolver

Teeth, Editor of Kayak

In Its Magazine.

Sunday November 24

2 P.M. Magic Lantern Theater FREE

INTERVIEWS:

Monday, November 25, 1968

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Major fields of preference are: E.E., M.E., Chemistry, Physics and Chemical Engineering.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1968---EL GAUCHO---PAGE 3

GEORGE HITCHCOCK

AUTHOR OF SHIP OF BELL,

DOLPHIN WITH A REVOLVER

TEETH, EDITOR OF KAYAK

IN ITS MAGAZINE.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 24

2 P.M. MAGIC LANTERN THEATER FREE

RECEPTION FOLLOWING

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TEETH, EDITOR OF KAYAK

IN ITS MAGAZINE.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 24

2 P.M. MAGIC LANTERN THEATER FREE

RECEPTION FOLLOWING

THE SHELLS

A RING WITH THE

BIRTHSTONES

OF CHILDREN

OR GRANDCHILDREN

FOR MOTHER

OR GRANDMOTHER

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SMILE
Chancellor's Commission Offers Hope

Almost immediately after the black student occupation of North Hall and the Computer Center, Chancellor Cheadle set up a commission designed to prevent the frustration which made the occupation inevitable by opening lines of communication.

As organized, this commission does not have "original power"; it cannot mandate changes on its own desire. Instead, it is really an investigative body and liaison. In its first capacity, it must take a good, long look at our campus in the area of racism; and in the second, it must make students aware of what the bureaucracy is doing and vice-versa.

In an investigative capacity, the commission should look not only at what has not been done, but at what is being attempted presently. It seems to us that programs should be subject to the criticism of students from those minorities it is intended to benefit; if they are excluded, there is too great a chance that the program will not take into account factors which are important, and which might be evident only to black or chicano students.

The commission should also attempt to make the Academic Senate aware of the desperate need for black and brown faculty on this campus, and attempt to bring minority students and faculty members together in order to find these people.

More important than this is the need for this commission not to become a closed circuit; for the 10 members of the commission to understand each other is a beginning, but the goal must be for all students, faculty, administration, blacks and chicanos in general to understand each other.

As we said, the commission seems to be well aware of the problems it must cope with. Hopefully it will prove to be a step in the direction of more complete communication.

LETTERS

Sour Grapes

I am not "pushing a philosophy" as one pushes soap. I am simply suggesting that our rights to freely inquire into the nature of things. I think that this right has been denied, but I think that the threats are internal.

"Our academic freedom" means that teachers have unlimited electoral powers and the right to compel students to think about what the teacher has previously determined to be "absolutely appropriate and relevant" subject matter, and no one can intervene, especially the administration. I say "compel", because my money is too precious to me to throw it away supporting Yashinsky's want-ad testimonials and mock-sentimental masochism. It's too much like sour grapes.

DENNIS B. JAEHNE
Graduate, German

Pushing Ayn Rand

There is no academic freedom at UC Santa Barbara. A year and a half ago, I and many others marched to Sacramento to protest illegal external threats "your right to freely inquire into the nature of things. I think that this right has been denied, but I think that the threats are external.

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After the March to Sacramento, I stumbled upon a book called "Alles Ungestraft" and discovered Ayn Rand's philosophy of Objectivism. To be the best of my knowledge, no one has dared to mention her name in EL GAUCHO or to recommend her books. I say "compel", because my money is too precious to me to throw it away supporting Yashinsky's wants-ad testimonials and mock-sentimental masochism. It's too much like sour grapes.

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Mestizaje

Gold lured the Spaniards into the Southwest. As most of you know, once the Spaniards discovered that gold was not to be found in the area, they were disappointed, and the bordered were neglected and remained isolated from the sixteenth through nineteenth centuries.

Despite the fact that only a few Spaniards settled in the Southwest, and that only a limited area came under their effective control--the Spanish influence on the culture of the Southwest is nothing less than permanent and enormous.

In addition to their language, religion, law, and institutions, the Spaniards taught the "Indians" of the Southwest to hammer silver and copper; to work iron; to use plows and hoes; and how to build without timber--by use of adobe, brick and stone.

The Spaniards introduced into the Southwest a variety of plants, goats, pigs, cats, sheep, cattle, and horses. The first wheels to turn in the Western Hemisphere were Spanish. I could go on at great length elucidating on the legacy of the Spanish. The important thing to remember is the vital role played by the Mexican and "Indian" in preserving and adapting Spanish culture.

Neglected by the prosperous urban centers in Mexico, the Spanish settlers intermarried with the "Indians," and from them also, learned to survive in the region. Carey McWilliams writes that the settlers "loved its time and space...were compelled to plant things firmly in the soil.

"What survived may have later appeared to be scrappy, crude, and misshapen; but it was unquestionably tough, well-adapted, and indigenous. While the form or model was often Spanish, the ultimate adaptation showed unmistakable Mexican and Indian influences. If the Spanish were the carriers of seeds and plows, Mexicans and Indians were the planters and plow hands."

Frank J. Dobie, the foremost authority on the Southwest, indicates that "the Mexicans naturally inheritated and assimilated Indian lore about plants, animals, places, all kinds of human relationships with the land. Through the Mexican medium, with which he is becoming more sympathetic, the gringo is getting the ages-old Indian culture."

Next time, we shall focus on California.

ROB MYERS
Junior, Political Science

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By Joseph Navarro

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It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Dam World

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An album one year in the making... and sonically advanced to the point of making you rediscover your body. The second coming of The Grateful Dead, now a fact of Life.

HAPPY DAYS
Samuel Beckett's play with Ann Ames
Nov. 13-16, 21-23
Park Theatre, 629 State Street
Santa Barbara, Ph. 962-1802
Tickets $2.00 Students $1.50

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HANK UNDERWOOD
BOB BARBER
LEIGH WHITNEY
JAMES BOTTOMS
JUNE LEEDHAM
MAY SMITH
directed by Frank Fowler

VIEW
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MOVIES

CINEMA
Hold Over: 4th Week Peter Sellers
I LOVE YOU ALICE B. TOKLAS and HERE WE GO ROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH

FAIRVIEW
Starts Tomorrow
Hold Over: 9th Week Stanley Kubrick's
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
Karl Malden and Gary Lockwood

AIRPORT D.I.
Starts Tomorrow
The Gabriel Liim in George Pimpleton's
THE PAPER LION and Robert Morse and O.J. Simpson in WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT

STATE
Closed for Modernization

ARLINGTON
Starts Friday
Tony Curtis in THE BOSTON STRANGLER and David Niven in PRUDENCE AND THE PILL

WARNER BROS. - SEVEN ARTS RECORDS INC.

WARNER BROS. - SEVEN ARTS RECORDS INC.
SAE Meets Delts Today
As IM Playoffs Approach

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Staff

In a do-or-die battle for perpetual bridesmaid, SAE, the once-beatennest, winners of five of their last four straight, will stand at 4 p.m. today to de­

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More Qualifiers

The teams are from the San Diego Division, Yuma and Ptma have qualified; in the San Rafael League, Toyono Sycamore and Yucca will make it; and Diablo and Sierra are in the Santa Rosa-Rancho Mi­

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In action last week, number two Sigma Phi Epsilon roared past the Canadian League Club 27-7 with Mike Mathews scoring three of the team's four points. The GBTB's, who take the place of the second-place Lambda Chapter, have first place locked up in the Inland League, but they have not met one of the teams yet and they are not scheduled to play, so chalk up one more league as uncertain. However, if SAE's Marradors should lose their game under protest with Char­

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IM Ranking
Realignment

After a week of upsets and surprises, the IM poll has changed around radically. Lambda Chi has snatched second place away from the Sig Eps and Sigma Chi snagged fourth from SAE. Pass/Fail made its first appearance on the poll, and Diablo recaptured the first spot in the final Dorm poll of the season.

Due to space limitations we are not able to print the top scorers today, but Art Lyons of the laminate is first in both points and average with 109 points in seven games, a 15.6 average. John Yanda of Pass/Fail is third with a 10.3 average behind Tim Denard of SAE who is averaging 12.1.

INDO--FRAT RANKINGS

1. Dehs
2. Lambda Chi
3. Sig Eps
4. Sigma Chi
5. SAE
6. Phi Dehs
7. Pass/Fail
8. Mae's Marh
9. Lords
10. GBTB

IV--DORM RANKINGS

1. Yuma Diablo
2. Sierra
3. Pima
4. Yucca
5. Sycamore
6. Yuma
7. Sycamore
8. Tarlace
9. Calaveras
10. Apache

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PH. 968-3611
Open Thursday evenings 7-9 'til Christmas
The play is entitled, “Once Upon a Time on the West.” The Three Black Brothers, and deal with three mythical sons of Martin Luther King who meet after four years of separation. The play has been traveling the world from Cambodia to Cuba, from Moscow to the U.S. and has been produced in part of 1968. Another brother is a Muslim who follows the doctrines of the most honorable Elijah Muhammad, the third brother, for the Christian element prevalent in black society.

“The action which the Communist brother feels is of no use. In that spirit of his motive being the avoidance of all-out nuclear war, the other brothers cannot sense in the real analysis, and the audience is left to make its own decision as to what must be done.”

General admittance is $2, $1.50 for students.