

RACIAL PROTESTS HIT ON TWO FRONTS HERE

State College Report

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State Aides Push PV Site Probe

A report on the four conditions necessary for approval of the Palos Verdes site for South Bay State College by the trustees of the California State Colleges is expected at the next meeting of the board, scheduled July 11 and 12 in Los Angeles, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said today.

Dumke said investigations are already under way on these conditions, which include land cost, access, zoning and services, community relations, and satisfactory soil tests.

The most critical factor is the land cost, he said. A total of \$5 million is available for site acquisition. This sum must purchase acreage sufficient to support all necessary college facilities, including parking and student residence halls.

Others have indicated that community relations, zoning

and services, and access could also be major problems.

"The master plan for the college being developed by the architectural firm of Jones and Emmons calls for sufficient parking space on campus for all students, and for residence halls to accommodate some 25% of the total enrollment," Dumke said.

Problems Admitted
He emphasized that every effort would be made to acquire land not zoned scientific research and development, provided that adequate acreage with other zoning could be acquired with available funds. This may not be entirely possible but as little encroachment as possible on SRD land is planned, he said.

Dumke said the traffic problem will not be severe since the college, in his opinion, will grow gradually over many years and arriving and departing campus traffic will not be concentrated during the community's peak commuting hours. He explained that this was the typical pattern on other campuses.

In fulfilling his weekly program of 16 class hours, the full-time college student does not typically arrive on campus daily at the beginning of the day and remain there until the end of the day, since the class schedule of each student varies.

Cultural Center
Planned as a college strong in the liberal arts and sciences, South Bay State College would give additional cultural advantages and facilities to the area, Dumke said.

Theatre and recreational facilities, as well as meeting places, will be available to community groups for special events. As a cultural center, the college will produce and sponsor concerts, lectures, film series, and dramatic productions.

The preliminary report on soil tests, the fourth condition which the trustees listed, is generally favorable, Dumke said.

Dumke also added that the trustees, on the recommendation of president Leo F. Cain, would name a South Bay State College advisory board. The advisory board will be made up of representative members of the community and will serve in an advisory capacity in the present and projected plans for the colleges' development.

Taxpayers Skip Budget Hearing

Torrance taxpayers apparently aren't concerned about either a boost in their rubbish collection rate from \$1 to \$1.50 monthly, nor about the city's proposed record \$9 million-plus budget.

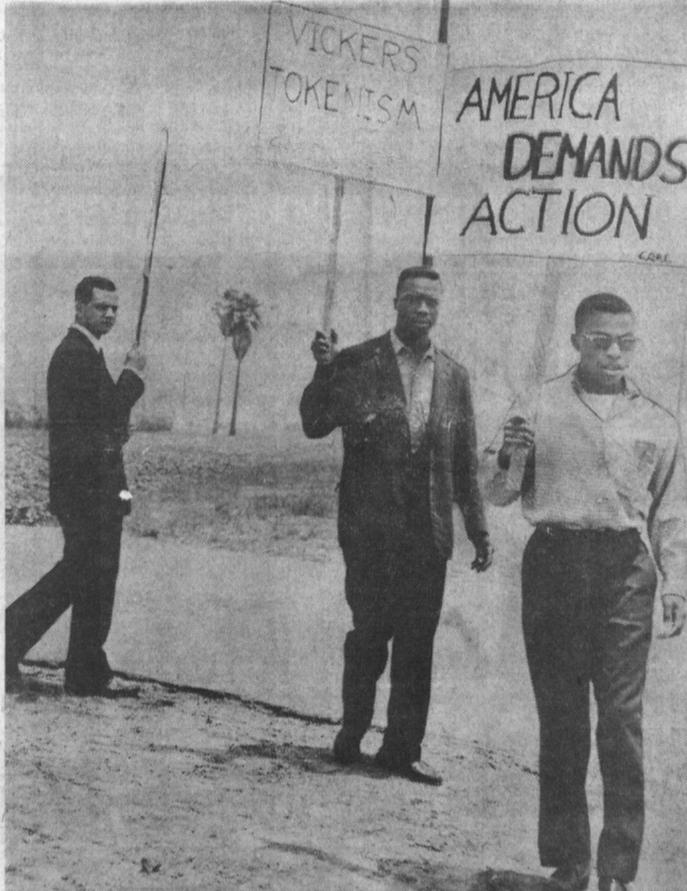
At the first of two public hearings last night on the proposed budget, the only speakers to appear in protest were representatives of city employees, including police and fire departments. Three speakers urged pay boosts on the council that are not provided for in the temporary budget. Police spokesmen called for a merit plan for pay increases for patrolmen, while firemen want more pay differential for ranks of engineer and above.

Final public hearing on the budget will be at next Tuesday's council meeting.

In another action the council extended the deadline on dairies to remove their herds from the city to Dec. 31, 1965, except in the cases of those dairies whose leases expire earlier.

Dairymen Lester Quinn, Herb Moen and James McCandless all appeared to remind councilmen that they had been taxpayers and residents of Torrance for more than 30 years each.

The council also approved a request by a local ticket agent to attempt to get Greyhound bus express service in the city. Currently residents have to transfer to Long Beach or Santa Monica.



PARADING SIGNS in front of Torrance Vickers plant on Lomita Boulevard are three CORE pickets, from left, Arthur Brooks, L. C. Holms and Mike Wolfson. Press photo.

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET ON 3 CAMPUSES

Torrance Board of Education will take its meetings to the people.

The board decided Monday night to hold three of its regular meetings this fall in high school cafeteriums in the district to give taxpayers a chance to attend, ask questions and present proposals in their own backyards.

Meetings are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at West High, Sept. 16; Oct. 21, South High; and Nov. 18, North High.

Plans for acquisition of land for a new elementary school in the Victor tract were pushed. The district is conducting a title search and will begin condemnation proceedings soon on a site in the area bounded by Torrance and Del Amo Boulevards on the south and north, Hawthorne and Anza on the east and west.

All bids for the second increment at West High were turned down as too high, except for one bid which was illegal because it came in too late. The board decided to put out for bids for the second and third increments on a combined basis. The combined \$2.5 million job will complete the major development of West High.

16 Sit-In Demonstrators Arrested at Don Wilson Site

Torrance today was facing a role as target in the nationwide demonstrations for integrations.

Sixteen sit-in demonstrators from the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) were jailed Sunday in Torrance on trespassing charges after they invaded the offices of developer Don Wilson at 23448 Evalyn Ave.

Three women and 13 men, including both whites and Negroes, were arrested, then released hours later on \$262.50 bail apiece, furnished by CORE officials.

A group of the demonstrators had remained overnight in Wilson's office in protest against what they said was discrimination by Wilson and other developers in home sales in Torrance and other South west county communities.

Police had to carry demonstrators to the cars to take them to jail. There was no physical resistance or violence, but picketers said they would be back in larger numbers. Torrance police are reported expecting a group numbering in the hundreds to return, possibly this Sunday.

Meanwhile, picketing continued all week, starting

Monday morning, at the Vickers plant at 3201 Lomita Blvd. A group of three Negroes and a white passed out press releases charging the Vickers company with discharging a Negro turret lathe operator, Hercules Bowden, and not rehiring him, after the Negro had testified in a court case against a supervisor. Discrimination and insults against Bowden were charged.

One of the pickets was arrested Monday on charges of failure to provide identification. Police were called when the pickets allegedly were blocking a driveway on the Vickers plant. They were handing out leaflets to employees and promised to step up "heavy" picketing. Police permitted the group to continue picketing. One of the four was also among those arrested Sunday.

Wilson previously had been picketed at a development in the Dominguez area and faces a lawsuit over alleged discrimination in home sales there.

The 16 demonstrators arrested Sunday face trial in Judge William B. Keene's South Bay Municipal Court in Torrance next Monday.



NEGRO PICKETER arrested for trespass raises arm in protest as he's taken to jail Sunday from Don Wilson office. PRESS photo by Gordon Akers.



TORRANCE POLICE place unidentified picketer in police car Sunday as 16 were arrested in racial demonstration at office of developer Don Wilson. PRESS photo by Gordon Akers.



TALKING to Torrance police are, from left, CORE pickets Mike Wolfson, L. C. Holmes and Arthur Brooks after fourth picket, Clyde Williams, was arrested at Vicker plant Monday. Brooks was arrested Sunday for trespassing on Don Wilson property. PRESS photo by Mitch Major.

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