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# SF State feud continues

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SAN FRANCISCO-The feud between the school administration and the parties which supported last year's four-and-a-half month strike threatened to escalate into open conflict again at San Francisco State College.

In the past month, 21 non-tenured faculty members, all of whom belong to the American Federation of Teachers local which supported last years demands for open third world admissions policies and a black studies department, have been scheduled for dismissal in June by the administration. The administration chose to override departmental recommendations and fired the teachers for such reasons as "incompetence" and 'poor teaching'

President S.I. Hayakawa also fired the student assistants in the Black Studies Department and paychecks of black studies faculty members for their "non-coperation" with the with the ad-The ministration. student assistants, all of them black, have been criticized for their efforts to 'politicize the classroom'

The faculty has refused to meet with the administration without Nathan Hare, the department "chairman in exile" who was fired on June 30 as a result of his activities in last year's strike.

The various groups which supported the strike last year are attempting to reestablish a united opposition to the college administration. A convocation was held Dec. 15 at the SFSCAFT branch, attended by all striking groups. The keynote for the conference was "broad unity", emphasized by all speakers.

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The surprise of the meeting was ministration moved the next day to an appearance by David Hilliard, Black Panther party chief of staff. Hilliard warned that if unity was not achieved on campus, then "the oppressors will gain all the victories"

On Dec. 17, Hare made the unexpected announcement that he was leaving the campus to concentrate on the philosophical and scholarly aspects of the black liberation movement. Perhaps taking Hare's move to be a sign of disunity and weakness in the Black Studies Department, the ad-

dismiss the 10 student assistants in the department. At a press conference later in the day, president Hayakawa threatened to stop paychecks to the Black Studies faculty.

The reaction to Hayakawa's move was immediate and angry in the Black Studies Department. Nesbit Crutchfield, one of the leaders in last year's strike, stated that "blacks have been accused of making trouble but here it is perfectly plain that the administration is making trouble."

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