



Outside the fence at San Quentin . . . the hands of a demonstrator clutch at the bars

—Examiner photo by Teresa Zabala

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Black Visitors Check on 'Q'

The congressman earlier had an exchange with prison officials when he refused to be searched declaring that he was "a United States congressman, and I think it is a violation of my personal dignity."

Dellums, later admitted without a search, and Henry Ramsey Jr., acting professor of law at the University of California who accompanied the group but did not go into the adjustment center, also talked to the group of newsmen and demonstrators outside.

They said they wanted to make it clear the only reason they went into the prison was to prove or disprove the charges that inmates in the adjustment center were being mistreated.

Assemblyman Brown said: "Let us be clear that our concern was for the well-being of inmates, and let us be clear that there ought to be a continuing dialogue and not just a crisis dialogue (on prison conditions)."

Side Benefit

He said a "side benefit" of the visit was that "the administration welcomes a continuing dialogue from the community."

He said that the inspection team did not discuss Saturday's events in detail with the inmates "because they have been advised by their attorneys not to discuss it."

Dellums said they had been told by the administration that if there were no demonstrations that required diverting prison guards from their regular duties, prisoners were to be allowed visits again today from family members and attorneys.

He said hot meals were to be resumed today instead of the fare since last Saturday of two cold meals a day, consisting of a couple of sandwiches and a fruit.

Earlier, State Director of Corrections Raymond Procunier, with whom the group had hours of discussion, told newsmen that 43 new correctional officers would be hired to bolster the prison's security.

The prisoners will get their pens, writing paper and shoes back today, he said.

On Monday, Dellums said, members of the Marin County Grand Jury and "other community leaders" will be allowed to visit the prison.

Had Been Struck

Asked about any signs of brutality they might have observed, Dr. Goodlett said.

"It was obvious that people had been struck."

He then explained his diagnosis, which indicated the injuries were possibly sustained during and shortly after the violence Saturday.

The findings of the team were generally similar to those of three newsmen including The Examiner's Stephen Cook who were permitted to inspect the adjustment center and talk to the inmates.

Seeking Truth

Procunier after meeting initially with the black leaders told newsmen:

"They convinced me they should be allowed to visit the adjustment center. I am satisfied in my heart that they are going in there to report the facts. They want to do the same thing I want to do — to get the truth out (to the public) there."

In another action, a team of three doctors appointed by Dr. T. Scott Strathairn, president of the Marin Medical Society, submitted a report on their examinations of the inmates to Warden Louis Nelson. The doctors asked that they remain anonymous.

Dick Achuff, San Quentin spokesman, said the doctors indicated all 23 inmates involved were "in good shape."