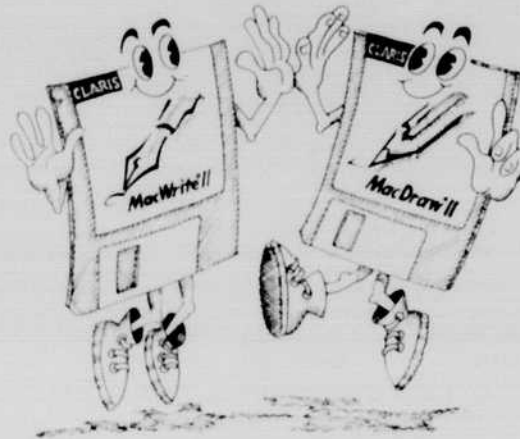


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### National

## Black students stage protest

By Phillip Rawls  
Associated Press

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Angry black students carrying the banner "Keep The Dream Alive" marched out of Selma High School on Monday, ending a five-day sit-in. However, a judge refused to end a similar protest at City Hall.

Mayor Joe Smitherman said all schools would reopen Tuesday in this landmark city of the civil rights era.

But the racial protest that brought public education to a halt last week seemed far from resolved, and some white parents announced they were transferring children to other school systems.

Smitherman sought a federal court order to halt sit-ins, which have closed public schools in the 70 percent black, 6,000-student system for nearly a week. The protest is over a vote of the white members of the city school board to dismiss Norward Roussell, the city's first black school superintendent.

U.S. District Judge Charles Butler of Mobile, after hearing arguments partly through a telephone hookup, refused Monday to grant a temporary restraining order against the black protesters in Selma.

However, he said he would reconsider the order if continued protests interfered with school and City Hall activities.

On the steps of City Hall, Smitherman said Monday afternoon that officials felt public schools could safely reopen Tuesday. "I will have adequate law enforcement at each school to ensure the safety of the children," he said.

His statement was greeted by "boos" from a few dozen black protesters in the crowd.

Roussell predicted about 70 percent of the students would show up Tuesday.

"I anticipate some of our students will not show up tomorrow, but we will have students tomorrow and we will have regular classes for those students," Roussell said Monday.

About 150 students paraded Monday morning from the high school to City Hall, where they briefly packed corridors.

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