

Smith obeys, but...

Faculty defy 'open' order

Smith defies faculty

See Late Bulletin



President Robert Smith addressing faculty
—Photo by B. Wax

by Jeff Thomas

The SF State faculty has stood in defiance of the State College Board of Trustees by refusing to reopen the instructional program of the college.

A motion introduced by Frederica Stone, of the Social Welfare department, said that the faculty "can't resume the instructional activities on this campus until the major parties to the dispute" discuss the problem.

The resolution, which passed overwhelmingly, called for a series of discussions between "the minority leaders on one hand, and President Smith and his staff on the other hand."

DISCUSSION

The faculty act called for the two protagonists to "assemble here and discuss in a rational manner what is possible."

The discussion is slated for today at 10 a.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Trustee Chairman Theodore Meriam, upon hearing of the faculty move, disappointingly said that action "may be acceptable."

It was emphasized that the discussion could not and would not involve "negotiations." Rather, it would just be an educational exercise.

The faculty would consider the discussion part of its con-

tinuous session."

Miss Stone said the session would allow observers to see the decision making process carried out by those who have the power to make the decisions.

DEFIANCE

The faculty act is in direct defiance of a Trustee order issued Monday that the college be reopened "immediately." It is also, to a lesser extent, a blow at President Robert Smith, who earlier yesterday afternoon said that classes would resume today if possible.

Chancellor Glenn Dumke had also ordered Smith to reopen the college "immediately."

Miss Stone's motion pointed to the "restrictions" placed on all of us by the Board of Trustees." She said that it may become evident that the crux of the problem is, in fact, those Trustee restrictions.

If that is the finding of the discussion, then everyone's mind will be clear on the point, she said.

DECISION

The decision to keep the campus closed to instruction came at the end of yesterday's chapter in the continuous faculty session.

The faculty met at 10 a.m. yesterday. It met throughout the day and also received a "state of the campus" address from Smith (see story below) in mid-afternoon.

After Smith's speech a debate ensued over whether the body would give Smith a "vote of confidence." Academic Senate Chairman Leo McClatchy asked that someone move for such a vote.

WITHDRAWAL

However, due to apparent lack of support for the action,

the faculty member who moved for the vote of confidence finally withdrew his motion.

In an aside to a few colleagues on the stage, McClatchy said that Smith might resign if he didn't get a vote of confidence from his faculty.

The motion was withdrawn, according to its mover, "because the faculty is not in the frame of mind to know when they have a good President."

During the course of the meeting before the defiant move was made, Hank McGuckin of the speech department moved that the faculty debate the 10 strike demands right there on the spot.

PRESSURE

Prior to today's meeting there had been mounting political pressure aimed at reopening the college. The day the college was shut down Governor Ronald Reagan demanded that the campus be reopened immediately.

Other public officials, including a great majority of the Trustees, had also repeatedly clamored for reopening of the campus, adopting a "by any means necessary" stance.

Trustee Dudley Swim, a Reagan appointee, had called "for a no-nonsense attitude" throughout the State College system at the Monday Trustee meeting.

Previously, charges had been made that an "unrepresentative group of militants" were responsible for closing the college.

Yesterday a vast majority of the faculty, in effect, voted to keep it closed.

Smith's plea to profs: 'teach'

President Robert Smith will try to open the campus today as ordered by the Trustees.

The faculty, however, defied Smith and vowed to keep it closed (see top story).

The order to reopen "immediately" came from the Trustees on Monday. Smith said the order revealed "a gap in understanding," but he agreed to obey it.

He criticized "lay trustees" who have difficulty grasping the problems of a college "in a revolutionary urban context."

Smith yesterday asked the faculty "to cooperate in opening the college for instruction" today. He also proposed a 90-day cooling off period "to allow us to reassess our priorities and muster our resources."

The president decried the

"patterns of violent behavior" which he said are "destroying higher education in California and in this country."

But Smith also said "it will be necessary to have police protection on the campus" today. "I think it is essential that we turn more to the community, including, if necessary, to the law enforcement bodies," he said.

Smith spoke to a packed faculty meeting in the Main Auditorium at 2 p.m. News media from throughout the country recorded his remarks.

"Education is at a serious and crucial turning point," Smith said, "in a society that is a danger to itself at the present time." He blamed the danger on "the dispersal of priorities" and "the inability of people to handle their fears."

"I fear we are moving away from the necessary cement of society," Smith said nervously, "a sense of fraternity and a sense of communication and openness."

The president did not mention George Murray, whose suspension sparked the current strike. But he did touch on the Black Studies Program, the Black Students Union first demand.

"I propose that we try on the possibility of establishing a cluster of multi-racial and ethnic programs," he said.

Smith said several times that the college must "reassess our priorities and mobilize our resources" to "make the college and its function more relevant."

Smith began his speech with a ringing call for unity and action.

LATE BULLETIN

President Robert Smith chose to override the faculty's decision to keep the campus closed today, and promised to "run a full class schedule."

The President's decision came late yesterday afternoon after he met with the deans of the college's schools.

Smith instructed all faculty to meet with their department heads to decide on moves to be taken regarding the proposed School of Ethnic Studies.

In response to Smith's late directive white radicals vowed to picket all buildings today, devote time to classroom education at all classes that meet, and to defend themselves if attacked by the police.

The education of a college student: 1968

Editor:

Until Wednesday I was a run-of-the-mill San Francisco State student, a white former Peace Corps volunteer quietly pursuing an education. I passively supported the Black Students strike and demands by not attending classes. I did not actively participate in any strike activities.

Today at State

- "The Adding Machine"—Little Theatre—8:30 p.m.
- Film Guild—"The Thing"—50 cents—ED 117—3 p.m. and Freddie Burk Aud. — 7 p.m.
- Meher Baba League — Gallery Lounge—noon.
- Muslim Students Assoc. Film—ED 117—noon.
- Alpha Delta Sigma—PSY 121—noon.
- AS Finance Committee—HLL 135—2 p.m.
- Bib 'N Tucker—Off campus—7:30 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ—Gym 202—7:30 a.m.
- Newman Club—50 B n-bury—12:15 p.m.
- Psych Forum — Roberto Kaffke, "Psychology of the Revolutionary" — PSY 107 — noon.

Wednesday my education occurred. I saw the Tac Squad arrive on campus and witnessed their activities until they finally left. Several images now are indelibly emblazoned upon my consciousness. I wish to share them.

- The first attack by the Tac Squad on students, a sudden, violent maneuver that took place as the Tac Squad appeared to be leaving.

- The sated look of almost sexual satisfaction on the face of the first Tac Squad member I saw close up. He was clubbing a student who lay on the ground, his hands over his head.

- A girl, shaking with rage and fear, shouting at an officer 20 feet away who was pointing his gun at a crowd of students, "Why don't you shoot somebody?"

- The chilling, frightening smile on the officer's face as he replied, "Why don't I?"

- The realization that HE ACTUALLY COULD HAVE SHOT SOMEONE, called it self-defense, and GOTTEN AWAY WITH IT. AND HE KNEW THIS. This is not theory or a speculative statement I'm making. It's fact.

- A black student being led off, and another black stu-

dent out of control, flailing his arms and spinning and jumping and leaping after any white man, like wind-up toy soldier whose spring had broken; all the agony and despair of centuries had bubbled to the surface and had burst with an insane eloquence.

- The realization that if any black man did anything to any white man, it would be justified.

- The face of KGO-TV cameraman Al Bullock, appearing like a malevolent liet motif wherever there was violence, pointing out a student here to a Tac Squad member, indicating an avenue of escape there, his camera always poised, weapon-like, his eyes, filled with fear and hatred, darting hither and thither.

- A student, being held by Bullock while some Tac Squad members moved in from behind and clubbed him to the ground. And the student's arm, half-raised in self-defense as he went down. The club, coming up and down like a piston gone mad, in the bushes where he lay.

- Running to help the student, getting halfway there, and suddenly feeling my coat being ripped and a club on

my ribs and back. An officer screaming between blows, "Get the f--- out of here."

- Rage and frustration at not being able to help the student, at not being able to defend myself against these armed troopers, at not being able to answer the taunts of the Tac Squad leader and his men as they jeered, "C'mon, do you want a piece of me, would you like some of me? C'mon, try and take it, no words, how about a little action?" The leering, twisted mouths hungrily taunting, the hands sensuously fondling the clubs. "C'mon," they drooled, "C'mon."

- The realization that I was experiencing for the first time in my 26 year white life a rage and frustration that blacks undergo daily.

- The wish that every "respectable" white man and woman in this country could be treated for just a half-hour like an animal.

If they were, they wouldn't

ask questions about the San Francisco State College strike or the Black Liberation movement. They wouldn't chat about whether or not oppression existed, to what degree it existed, and whether or not to do something about it if it did exist. The only things they'd talk about are what to do and how to do it.

If they were foolish enough to waste any time at all talking.

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SPRING REGISTRATION

Enrolled students will be able to pick up materials by which to start their Spring 1969 Registration in front of the Library on approximately October 30, 1968, for a two-week period of time. Pick up will be by alphabet starting with "A"-"B" on the first day. These materials will permit a student to pay full-time fees in advance by mail or drop off in the Cashier's office. Approximately ten days after the Cashier receives the fees, the Registrar will mail to the student his Registration and Activity card and his class admit cards with instructions for enrollment in class. A student who utilizes these new procedures will be able to enroll in class in any/or all the following methods:

1. During Monday P.M., Tuesday, and Wednesday A.M. (February 3, 4, 5) of Orientation and Registration week, a student may go to the department concerned and enroll in class.

2. During Thursday, Friday and Saturday A.M. (February 6, 7, 8) of Orientation and Registration week, a student may go directly to the men's gymnasium at the time designated on the class schedule and enroll in class.

3. A student may wait until the first meeting of class and enroll in

the classroom. Students who enrolled during Orientation and Registration week (Procedure 1 and 2 above) will be accommodated first.

If a student is concerned that a class will be closed he should use Procedure 1 or 2. If a student is not concerned about a class being closed, he should use Procedure 3.

If a student does not pay his fees in advance (prior to December 30, 1968), he will have to go through the regular registration procedures at the times designated on the class schedule.

Students who are obtaining financial aid from the college financial aid office and need financial assistance to pay their fees in advance should contact the financial aids office.

If a student pays full fees in advance and becomes a part-time student, he should file a request for refund with the cashier which will be paid after receipt of program verification.

ART MAJORS AND MINORS

The Art Department is currently taking a census of students on the campus that are ART majors or minors, are Interdisciplinary Creative Arts majors or minors, of that want to become ART majors or minors. Classes will be scheduled, and stations in the classes assigned on

Official Notice

the basis of the census cards. The census cards are available immediately in Room 116, A&I building, together with instruction sheets for filling them out. They will be collected at the same place. The last date for accepting the card will be Friday, Nov. 22.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Pre-enrollment for Elementary Education courses 133.2 and 133.3 will be held at the following times:

Mon., Dec. 9, 8:30 to 2 p.m., ED 134
Tues., Dec. 10, noon to 1:30, ED 134
Wed., Dec. 11, noon to 1:30, ED 134.

These classes close early. If you want to be assured a place for Spring 1969 semester, be sure to pre-enroll. Students MUST HAVE THEIR ADVISER'S SIGNATURE. If you do not have an adviser, a Elementary Advising Meeting will be held Wed., Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in ED 117.

ED 133.2 and 133.3 do not have to be taken at the same time. However, if your adviser has approved the courses to be taken together, then they must be taken as concurrent sections.

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Murray probe just starting

The "due process" investigation of George Murray has finally started, over three weeks after its publicly announced beginning.

At the Oct. 24 Board of Trustees meeting, Chairman Theodore Meriam announced that President Robert Smith said "appropriate campus offices" were investigating Murray.

Smith said later the investigation centered on Murray's speeches on other campuses. It was going through "normal faculty procedures," he said.

Meriam and Smith refused to elaborate on the charges or procedures of the probe.

An extensive phone survey of the English department, Academic Senate, and Administration officials during the two days that followed produced no one who admitted to any knowledge of the mysterious investigation.

BUCK PASSING

Vice President Donald Garvey, Academic Senate Chairman Leo McClatchy, and Presidential Assistant Don Noble passed the buck back and forth, each pleading ignorance of any Murray investigation.

"There was an informal sit-

Kaffke speaks to psychologists

The Psych Forum, as part of its series of guest speakers and noted authorities, is sponsoring Commandante Roberto Kaffke again today in PSY 17 at noon.

Kaffke, who spoke last Wednesday as the Tac Squad was just beginning to swing, captured some 30 odd students' attention with a down home lecture on the life of a guerrilla. Kaffke's speech was heavily laden with quotes from noted revolutionary writers, among them Abraham Lincoln, Che Guevara and "some guy McCally."

At press time the substance of Commandante Kaffke's address was a well-guarded secret.



President Robert Smith

uation, but no formal charges have been filed. The next step is up to the Administration, and President Smith has taken no new action that I know of," McClatchy said at the time.

Murray, the Black Panther Party Minister of Education, said the earlier "informal" investigation was started when he spoke at an Oct. 4 rally against the abortive Military Information Day.

The administrators were upset about the "violence" of his speech, Murray said, "We don't need any more speech-makers. What we need is killers, political assassins. We've got to revolt and continue it until it becomes an armed revolution," he said at the rally.

On Oct. 29 San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto ordered the District Attorney and the police Intelligence Unit to investigate Murray's statement that black students should bring guns to campus to protect themselves. Alioto hoped to be able to use a legal charge to allow Smith to suspend Murray, according to reliable sources, but they could find no law which he had broken.

ORDER

So on Oct. 31 Chancellor Glenn Dumke ordered Smith to suspend Murray, and to institute "due process" proceedings as soon as possible. He

did not specify any reason for the order.

Smith again alluded to the nebulous probe when he delayed Murray's suspension. "Appropriate action" would have been taken soon if Dumke had not interfered, he said. Highly placed sources later revealed that he had planned to fire Murray before Dumke's order, but wanted to go through proper channels first.

On Nov. 1, when Smith did oust Murray, he promised the investigation would proceed rapidly. The term of the suspension was to be for 30 days, unless extended later.

Nothing more was heard of the illusive probe until last Thursday morning, when Clifford Josephson, head of the faculty's newly elected Disciplinary Panel, said that formal charges had finally been filed against Murray. They were filed Wednesday afternoon, he said, and he could not then reveal them because Murray had not yet been notified of them.

"I agree that justice delayed is justice denied, but I think there has been no undue delay, considering the prob-

lems," Josephson said. One of these problems was that his committee had not yet been elected when Meriam and Smith announced the investigation, which should go through the committee, he explained.

NEW START

By Friday afternoon, however, Josephson had changed his mind. He announced that the whole thing would have to start over because "due process has not been adequately observed."

"Josephson said the original informal committee was illegally constituted and had not done its job properly," said Harvey Yorke, Administration public information officer.

The faculty's newly adopted disciplinary procedure has three stages — first the case goes to an informal conciliation committee, then to a formal investigating committee, and finally a hearing is held.

In Murray's case, Josephson said, the first committee was not legally established, and its charge was not clear.

In addition, he said, three weeks elapsed between the first and second stages, and meanwhile new charges were



Theodore Meriam
—Photo by Bob Wax

added for alleged wrongdoing during the intervening period.

Therefore, according to Josephson, the investigation was terminated and a new one will be launched before a new informal conciliation committee.

An Administration spokesman said that Josephson's allegation that the investigating procedure has not been correct is "ridiculous."

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Trustees hit 'violence' here

Sheldon Nyman, Gater Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—Violence was the main topic of discussion at Monday's emergency Trustees' meeting, which ordered President Robert Smith to reopen SF State.

Chancellor Glenn Dumke, who suggested the order, mixed the popular topic with his brief discussion of the Black Students Union and Third World Liberation Front demands which led to the strike.

"We all must understand that demands alone are not always definable as legitimate needs, and demands backed by violence and threats of violence taint any need or aspiration. This taint must be removed before we can properly reassess the traditional needs or assess the new needs of San Francisco State College," Dumke said.

Trustee Dudley Swim, a Reagan appointee, attacked Smith for allowing the College to close.

"Was not the precipitous closing of the campus a pitiful, disgraceful capitulation to hooliganism?" he asked.

Governor Ronald Reagan attacked the Black Students Union, saying, "This group on campus is not representative of the Negro community." He also attacked George Murray for calling for "seizure of power."

Reagan said the issue is who will control the Black Studies Department. Trustees Swim and Charles Luckman picked up his line and questioned SF State administrators about it.

Vice President Donald Garity told them it will be run in "the normal way of all departments," which, he admitted, could result in an all black faculty.

"To me, that is a frightening possibility," Luckman commented.

SF State's entire Academic Senate was present, but the board allowed little discussion from them.

"I have no intention of allowing this meeting to become an open forum," said Chairman Theodore Meriam. He added that he would tolerate no expression from non-members of the board intended to influence it.

Leo McClatchy, Academic Senate chairman, read the Trustees a Senate statement backing closing the campus.

"We cannot operate an institution of higher learning with the deep causes underlying the dangerous unrest that has come to our campus . . . The suspension of formal classes was not an act of irresponsibility but a genuine response to a disturbed state of affairs that made the continuation of formal teaching itself an irresponsible act," McClatchy's statement said.

The statement was signed by a majority of the senators, but Swim and Luckman questioned the validity of it and whether recent faculty actions represent the majority of the faculty. Senators Thomas Zilka, Gordon Sealy, Earl Jones, and Howard Waldron backed up the Trustees' attack and said the Senate statement did not represent the faculty's opinion.

Luckman, who made the motion to order the quick reopening, said, "We are looking for a path out of the wilderness of violence." His resolution was seconded by Earl Jorgenson, and it passed by a large voice vote.

Victor Lee, a San Jose State student and head of the California State College Student Presidents Association, foresaw "a virtual police state" on campuses if the Trustees continue in their present direction.

"This will intensify the possibility of more violence," Lee said of the reopening order. Luckman asked Lee what he would suggest as an alternative to force.

"Meeting force with force is an uneasy truce," Lee said. "That is what we said about Hitler in Munich," Luckman retorted.

The Trustees also heard from the newly-formed Committee for Academic Environment (CAE), which urged the board to reopen the College as soon as possible.

AS Vice President Albert Duro has called CAE "a small minority of rightists" and labeled it "SKCO II." SKCO (the Students to Keep the Campus Open) was formed last year by a business professor at the suggestion of Vice President Glenn Smith to support war recruiters on campus and oppose AS Experimental and community programs, according to Duro.

SKCO withered away after losing two AS elections last semester, Duro added.

Trustee Chairman Theodore Meriam congratulated CAE spokesman Lowell Clucas for his help. It was the first time the Trustees have ever listened to a student who did not represent an official student body organization.

AS President Russell Bass, a target of a CAE recall campaign, dismissed Clucas' claim to represent "the silent majority" of SF State students.

"There is no reason for anyone to think that these people

represent anyone other than themselves," Bass said. He cited the many student groups which support the strike.

Bass also said the Trustees reopening order will not solve any of the college problems which led to the strike.

"The only thing that will reopen the college is when there is a reduction of tension," he said.

Tony Miranda, representing the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF), criticized the Trustees' actions.

"I've heard a lot of talk about stopping, stopping with guns, billyclubs, and maybe barbed wire. But I haven't heard any talk about building," Miranda said. He went on to talk about the TWLF demand for a School of Ethnic Studies.

The Trustees were in no mood to discuss the proposed school, however, and tabled it until their meeting next Tuesday in Los Angeles.

The emphasis on force was underscored by the police state atmosphere of the meeting. LAPD uniformed and plainclothes officers surrounded the building, guarded every entrance and exit, and stood watch on each floor. At least a dozen patrolled the meeting room.

"We want a no-nonsense attitude throughout the State College system," Swim said as the police looked on.

The Trustees virtually ignored a resolution of support for Smith and campus autonomy from the SF State Alumni Association.

Trustee William Norris received little more attention when he voiced limited confidence in Smith.

"You either have confidence in this man or you ought to remove him. We are playing a charade with the people of California," Norris said.

Luckman's resolution said: "Resolved, by the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, that the Chan-

cellor direct the President of SF State to open that college immediately; and be it further

"Resolved that there be no negotiations, arbitration, or concessions of student grievances or complaints except through the ordinary channels of communication and decision making at the college, and then only after the educational process be resumed, and be it further

"Resolved that this Board reiterates its policy that the primary reason for the exist-

ence of the College is the educational process, that violence and the threat of violence against persons or property, and any act of force which results in the interruption or is designed to interrupt the educational process or lawful operation of any State College, cannot be tolerated, and be it further

"Resolved that disciplinary action be immediately instituted against person whether student, faculty or other employee, responsible for such action."

How the Trustees provoked students

Proposition 3, the tax bond for state colleges, was defeated in the recent general election not by a public vote but by the state college's own Board of Trustees.

"The general public has been had by the oldest political ploy in use," says Assistant Professor of English Robert Hall.

The Trustees and Regents, made up of men linked withately tried to provoke campus disruptions in order to increase the conservative backlash, a move that subsequently led to the defeat of the tax bond."

Th Trustees and Regents, made up of men linked with the state's largest corporations, wanted Proposition 3 to fail because, if it passed, the corporations "would be taxed at a greater rate," Hall said.

"It is no accident," Hall feels, "that both Eldridge Cleaver and George Murray were censured within a few hours of each other by the Regents and Trustees respectively; that the acts occurred three weeks prior to the election, and that both men are black."

"It was a ploy to defeat the bond issue," Hall claimed. "There is no precedence of not allowing academically unqualified persons to lecture. And Murray committed no crime, he violated no law," Hall said.

"The off-campus community fell for it, and their children are going to be the losers, since the money would have gone to build more campus buildings."

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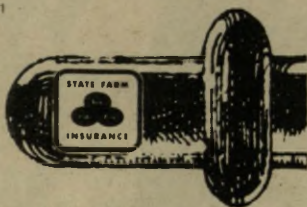
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