

War of the buttons planned--students contemplate kick-in

Short future for vending machines?

Those Servomation vending machines, the ones that charge 15 cents for a small cup of soda, are in trouble.

A now small, but well organized group of students is planning "direct opposition and confrontation" against the vending machines and the company that is making profits from them.

"This price increase is outrageous. Those fat cats aren't going to get rich off my nickels and dimes," said Warren Van Orden, chairman of the newly formed activist group, the Servomation Destruction Committee.

Van Orden was not sure what course of action his group would try first, "but we're not going to let those bloodsuckers get away with this."

However, no violence will come forthwith, at least not until Servomation is informed of student dissatisfaction, Van

Orden said.

The SDC leader said tactics such as a mass student pickline or a "kick-in" have already been suggested by his anonymous comrades in arms.

According to Rudy Nothenberg, head of the SF State Foundation which runs the Commons, the price increase is a result of a wage increase given to members of the Teamsters Union.

Nothenberg pointed out that Servomation revenue helps keep the Foundation from drowning in the red.

"That's all quite interesting, but we students should not be forced to continue making profits for a company that has now been forced to pay some of its workers a decent wage," Van Orden said.

The fiery Van Orden said his group formed in response to the rising prices after two of the members, including Van Orden, were forced to eat



Students who frequent the Redwood Room may be in for some excitement soon. A student group has threatened the vending machines.

their barbecued beef sandwiches without a coke.

"We still assumed the cokes were a dime, which is exorbitant enough, so we budgeted our money accordingly," he said.

Van Orden's committee has "only about a dozen members so far" but he is confident that the Servomation price increase "is abominable enough to outrage every student on this campus."

"The reason we haven't planned our strategy yet is because we haven't recruited enough student support. When that support comes, Servomation had better be on its guard," he said.

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Administration may make its move in Murray case today

The administration will probably make a decision in the George Murray case sometime today.

The Board of Trustees has "requested" that President Robert Smith transfer Murray, Minister of Education in the Black Panther Party, to a non-teaching position.

Murray is presently an instructor in the English department.

"The President will have to make the final decision. Presumably, he will make it today," said Joseph White, Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

"I would like to encourage the campus community to be patient. I realize that when there's no solid information a temptation to make up your own, but I would hope that that would not happen," White said.

Murray and Ben Stewart, Black Students Union (BSU) chairman, talked at length with White and Activities Dean Elmer Cooper after the Trustees vote last Thursday.

Murray then used White's office to issue his promise to continue teaching regardless of Smith's decision, claiming that the power to decide whether he teaches or not rests with the Black Studies Department.

Stewart had "no comment"

on what the BSU action would be if Murray is fired.

While Smith was making up his mind, three Associated Students programs warned Smith in a letter that they

would "oppose you (Smith) and the Trustees by any means necessary should you decide to abdicate to the Trustees.

"We cannot sit by and al-

low these men to arbitrarily punish Black revolutionaries for their political beliefs and actions. We fully support the ten-point program of the Black Panthers and their right

to participate fully in this academic community."

The letter was signed by members of the Community Involvement Program (CIP), the Experimental College and Open Process.

"If the President decides to keep George Murray this will have implications with regard to the procedural authority lines in the State Colleges. We may have to redefine the role of department chairmen, deans, college presidents, the chancellor's office and the Trustees, as it relates to the hiring of instructors. And as you know, it's traditional for instructors to be evaluated by a society of their peers," White said.

Most hirings and firings are supposed to occur under the auspices of the department's Hiring, Retention and Tenure (HRT) committee.

White would not say what he would do if Smith transfers Murray out of a job, "but I might have something to say then."

On Thursday, Murray answered the same question by saying, "in terms of the Black Panther Party, we'll just show this to the Black community and use it to uplift the revolutionary consciousness of Black people. They will decide what to do here and in the streets of America."

Black Studies department firms up proposed courses

SF State's budding Black Studies program, which began as a few Experimental College classes set up by the Black Students Union (BSU), has now achieved department status.

Nathan Hare, a distinguished Black educator from Howard University, was hired this year by the Administration to head the new Black Studies Department, which as yet has no courses under its jurisdiction.

Hare, who is now working up a curriculum for his department, said that no course proposals have been finalized and approved for the department, but he hoped to be able to announce some courses within a week.

Eventually Hare expects the Department to establish a major in Black Studies which will include four unit courses in the following subjects:

Black sociology, Black demography, Black poetry, Black drama, developing Black leadership, the literature of Blackness, Black history, Black psychology, Black politics, and Black consciousness and the international community.

In a paper published last spring, Hare called

the BSU-initiated Black Studies program a "final attempt at a non-violent solution" to the problems facing the Black community.

The Black Studies Department has come under fire from the head of the Political Science Department because of Hare's contention that a Black Studies program should be oriented toward raising the level of political and social consciousness of the Black community.

In an article to be published this month in the "Public Interest Quarterly", political science chairman John Bunzel made a disparaging assessment of the Black Studies program.

Bunzel said in his article that the Black Studies program, being under the influence of "Black nationalism," is undesirable.

The BSU has accused Bunzel of causing the program to lose several hundred thousand dollars in grants.

When the Black Studies Department officially begins operation, it will make SF State one of the three or four colleges in the country to have developed such a program, according to Hare.

Famed socialist to speak

My Fellow Students,

This is undoubtedly the first most important election in the history of the United States of America since the Caucasian arrived. If what I hear is true, then half of the population on this campus is over 25 years of age. This means at least 9,000 students will be able to vote in the presidential election in November. Hopefully there are more registered voters than that on this campus. I strongly urge you to vote wisely because the future of America is hanging in the balance. I also urge you to urge your friends and relatives to go to the polls in November. For whom you vote is important. I personally am supporting Hubert H. Humphrey. No matter what your party affiliation what you do after you push the red lever is your business. My father is a Republican. I am a Democrat. I have suggested for him to vote for HHH.

My concern stems from three important personal points. I am a black, white, red mixture. The tribe I know

of thus far is Cherokee. This means someone in my family has not been able to vote. Bad News!

I attended George Westinghouse High School in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. One of my classmates for six years is the Rev. Channing E. Phillips — pushed as favorite son candidate in the recent Democratic National Convention. He received 67 votes. This is quite significant to me because it would appear we were a controlled experiment supporting the ideas expressed in Plato's "Republic." I do not know how many of us were in this group at this time. I do know he was the representative to the Student Council, and I was the alternate as well as the Special Assistant to our homeroom teacher in setting up the machinery that allowed our school one vote in the presidential election (year forgotten) when Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected. We were being prepared by a beautiful English woman, Millicent Leech, to take care of business when we became the

present voting age at the time, 21. Knowing that Channing is in position to take care of business, I am naturally poised and ready to hold up my end.

Now, I have recently read about some signals from outer space. This intrigues me because I am interested in the total universe. The radio astronomers must be free, relaxed and alert enough to get these signals together because the future of our universe may also be hanging in the balance. We as students must be free, relaxed and alert in order to absorb as much information as we can in order to do our jobs in the community. My husband finishes his program in Community Mental Health in June 1969. This program is not the classic psycho-analytical type. If we don't vote wisely and well more blood will unnecessarily be spilled in the streets of America. THIS DOES NOT HAVE TO OCCUR. So, please do your research before you vote. This is not the time for puerile games.

My motivation is RED RAGE, but I am pushing BROWN POWER, in order to keep this ball in the sky (planet Earth) as well as OUR COUNTRY together!

Alma Louise Rector Collins
Humanities

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Faculty to study hiring, firing

by Stanley Memel
The furor over the faculty appointment of George Murray, Black Panther minister of education, will lead to an investigation of faculty hiring and firing rules.

vote today on members for a committee to conduct the investigation, suggested by President Robert Smith at the Senate's first meeting of the semester.

Establishing the study committee was an attempt to placate the Board of Trustees, one Senate source said.

"It may have worked. We have no way of knowing what the Trustees would have done if we had done nothing," he said.

The Trustees "requested" Smith to transfer Murray to a non-teaching post, but stopped short of issuing an order.

This investigation will "obviously involve no pre-commitments to change or any

particular point of view," Smith said.

The Senate also fired a broadside at AS President Russell Bass. Professor of history Theodore Treutlein termed Bass "undignified and lacking in elementary courtesy" for joking about the Academic Senate.

He added that "despite the AS president's cavalier attitude we continue to work with all students of good will and good intentions to make SF

State the best academic institution in the country."

With unanimous consent Treutlein's remarks were written into the minutes. Bass had no official response.

At the first faculty meeting of the year, Bass had predicted trouble on campus this year.

"With all these problems, I think we need something to laugh at. I was thinking of bringing up the Academic Senate," he said.

Leg allows Freedom in AS spending

by Kathy Borgers
Organizations funded by the Associated Students can now determine for themselves how they will spend their money, the AS legislature ruled in its first meeting.

Jerry Varnado of the Black Students' Union (BSU) made the suggestion at Friday's AS legislature meeting.

The formal motion was made by legislator Bill Middleton, and was passed unanimously. Varnado, accompanied by a large BSU lobby group, told the legislature, "If we want to bring in LeRoi Jones to speak and pay him \$10,000 or bring in Eldridge Cleaver to speak for \$15,000, then we're going to do that with our money."

Previously the AS Finance Committee had set up rigid budgets and groups had to spend as the AS saw fit.

Varnado then went on to ask for more Economic Opportunity Act (EOA) allocations for the Black Students' Union. The EOA grants allow groups to hire underprivileged students to work in their programs. Of the 71 allocations available, the Leg finally decided that 20 would go to the BSU, 18 to the Tutorial Program, 16 to the Community Studies Institute, 5 to the Third World Liberation Front, 4 to the Intercollegiate Chinese for Social Action, 3 to the Latin American Student Organization, 3 to the Experimental College, 1 to the Philippine - American Collegiate Endeavor, 1 to the AS Executive Branch, and none to the MAX - Professor Evaluation Booklet.

Also at the meeting, Speaker Claude Wilson read a letter of resignation from legislature member Rod Kennedy. Kennedy stated that he felt the legislature did not represent the interests of the entire student body (such as sororities, fraternities, and athletics) which led to "discriminatory funding."

Gater goof

The "Youth for Wallace" advertisement on page three of Friday's Daily Gater omitted the line "paid political advertisement," which should have appeared at its top.

"We have had recent incidents both last year and this semester, familiar to most of you, which have brought some of these policies into question and have indicated an absence of policy in certain critical areas," Smith said.

"It would appear desirable to address ourselves to this issue so that we might have a degree of common understanding and unity, the best possible policies, and a posture which we could present to the outside world with renewed confidence," he added.

Several senators said that Smith was obviously talking about Murray and last year's confrontations over the re-hiring of several history professors, including Juan Martinez.

There was considerable feeling in the Senate that this investigation will open an entire grab bag of complaints against hiring and firing procedures. No senator would predict what the end result will be.

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