

Class attendance study belies Administration claim on strike

by Sheldon S. J. Nyman

The campus-wide strike has been 40 to 50 percent successful in a majority of the departments at SF State, according to a survey taken Friday.

However, Administration spokesman Harvey York still insists that the strike has had no significant effect upon classroom attendance.

York's assessment does seem to be generally true for white athletes, business students, music students and in certain areas of the sciences.

THIRD WORLD

The strike seems generally successful in various departments. It is nearly 100 percent successful for black and third world students, according to the Third World Liberation Front.

The declaration of strike-supporters that the strike picked up steam in its second and third day was verified by the numbers of pickets, the number of people attending rallies and strike meetings, by the fact that 35 faculty members from several departments have gone on strike, and by reports from the departments of economics, geology, chemistry, philosophy, international

relations, psychology and English where student attendance has significantly decreased, according to professors.

By Friday morning, the third day of the strike, several student clubs of an academic nature, were either on strike, vocally supporting the strike or considering endorsement of the strike.

FACULTY

Faculty members in the departments of Economics and Social Welfare reported that they were considering striking late Thursday.

The Department of Economics announced plans to introduce a motion to strike at the general faculty meeting this afternoon. The Graduate School of Social Welfare announced that regardless of the action of the general faculty they would consider striking.

The strike began with substantial support and seems to be building upon that. The BSU call to strike was originally endorsed by TWLF, SDS, YSA members, PL members, the Experimental College, Community Services Institute, Community Involvement Program, MAX—Profes-

sor Evaluation Book, Open Process, the Tutorial Program and the Associated Students Legislature.

All black administrators and the Black Faculty Union endorsed the strike.

TWLF itself represents the Intercollegiate Chinese for

there is agreement with the economics department resolution for general faculty strike; most classes are continuing normally.

• Geology: classes are being held and sometimes used to discuss the strike; absenteeism in classes is growing

• Humanities: reported to be continuing all classes with slight absenteeism: "we intend to have classes as usual," said department secretary; there are conflicting reports as to attendance in this department, some reports stating only 50 percent attendance.

• International Relations: No reports on overall attendance; three out of eight instructors honoring strike by dismissing classes.

• Music: all classes meeting; one piano burned; all restrooms set on fire (trash cans); some fistfights with no injuries; attendance slightly below normal.

• Philosophy: no collective assessment of faculty; 50 to 60 percent attendance in classes; some instructors on strike by dismissing classes.

• Psychology: most classes are continuing; attendance is difficult to assess because of the large number of classes, but variance is between 25 to 50 percent attendance.

• Radio-TV-Film: attendance practically normal with no dismissal of classes on Thursday.

• Education: began with 75 percent of classes meeting; one bomb exploded in basement—no injuries, very little damage; now classes have 40 percent attendance with a very large percentage of classes not meeting; no faculty have joined strike; not much support in faculty for economics department's resolution; 5000 students are enrolled in this school.

NOTICE FROM THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE
INDIVIDUALS DISRUPTING CLASSES WITHOUT THE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR WILL BE SUBJECT TO DISCIPLINARY ACTION.

Social Action, Philippine-American Collegiate Endeavor, Asian-American Political Alliance, Mexican American Student Confederation, Latin-American Student Organization, and of course, the Black Students Union.

DEPARTMENTS

A Friday morning survey of department chairmen, professors and department secretaries produced the following information:

• Creative Arts: department chairmen have met and everything is continuing as normal; classes are generally not being cancelled.

• Economics: faculty unanimously recommend that the entire faculty go on strike; there is great protest against Dumke's actions in the Murray case; disruptions occurred in at least three classes; student attendance is ranging below 50 percent of normal.

• English: faculty are sympathetic towards the strike; with around 50 percent atten-

dance; faculty, while sympathetic with strike demands, do not like all the tactics; large anti-Dumke sentiment.

• Art: the department chairman said, "I felt that there was no unreasonable interruption of classes. The conversations I had with people in the strike were always beneficial." Attendance has not been ascertained, but many art students and faculty have expressed sympathy with strike, some faculty members have dismissed classes.

• Biology: classes continued as usual with 15 to 20 minutes per class being allowed for strikers to explain their position.

• Business: according to a professor, the strike has had "very little effect;" physical damage to restrooms has been reported; no dismissal of classes.

• Chemistry: according to the department chairman, faculty are continuing classes with about 80 percent of normal attendance.

Committee formed to back Murray Faculty members vow strike

The campus strike will receive visible support from at least 45 faculty members who have vowed to strike if George Murray is not retained by 5 p.m. today.

The Ad Hoc Committee is ostensibly objecting to outside interference in campus affairs, specifically Chancellor Glenn Dumke's "Order" that President Robert Smith suspend Murray.

An eight man delegation led by Bill Stanton of the economics department announced their plans to Smith at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Hank McGuckin, professor of speech who recently resigned in protest of the faculty's inaction in time of crisis, said the faculty strike is not officially connected with the student action, but is "a faculty protest."

McGuckin said he expected no reply from Smith on the Committee's plans.

"We're doing our own thing and are not connected with other actions," he said.

At that time the Committee boasted 35 members. The membership jumped to 45 by mid-afternoon. Supporters hope that as many as 150 faculty members will strike on Wednesday.

Stanton, a former State Assemblyman from San Jose, stressed that the committee did not object to Smith as much as it objected to Dumke's "interference against the advice of all in the Murray case."

The Committee spokesman said Friday that he could get 100 faculty to strike immediately and that he expects a lot more after a meeting today.

In regard to recent disruptions on campus McGuckin said the faculty group is "only affirming a principle, not supporting other people's methods."

Another Committee member, Poetry Center Director Mark Linenthal, said the movement was an offshoot of the economic department's faculty call for a strike this week.

According to Linenthal the classes will be cancelled, but some will meet off campus in private homes.

Other committee members include: Gary Hawkins, Speech; Nancy McDermid, Speech; Willard Carpenter, IR; Herbert Williams, Anthropology; Anatole Anton, Philosophy; John Kinch, Sociology; and Kay Boyle, English.

Nepotism denied by Charleston

The continuing groundsman controversy almost took an odd turn yesterday when rumors began to sprout that the newly hired grounds foreman was related to Building and Grounds director William Charleston.

Charleston, when asked, denied that the new foreman is his wife's sister's daughter's husband, in other words, his nephew by marriage.

The charge mushroomed out of the Buildings and Grounds department, according to a highly placed source involved with the two week old brouhaha.

Other than this abortive scandal the issue still hangs in limbo.

It all began when the Administration hired the new man, William Bigman, thereby passing over four presently employed applicants with a total of 36 years worth of experience with the campus' grass.

The frustrated groundsman charged that hiring outside the presently employed staff violates previous college policy.

Through their union, the Union of State Employees (USE), local 411, the men have threatened to take the matter to the Board of Trustees.

According to Rex Kennedy, regional director of the union, "the new man seems qualified but that isn't the issue. You just don't import a new man—completely out of touch with what's happening on the campus—and completely ignore the applications of four qualified presently employed groundsmen."

Charleston said he would have no comment on Kennedy's charges until the men's representative, Kennedy, could speak with the Administration's Vice-President for Business Affairs Glenn Smith. And Smith, caught up in the George Murray issue, failed to appear.

However, Charleston did say that the new man is in his late 20's and "only a few units away from a degree in horticulture from Chico State."

The Daily Gater

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letters • letters

The following letter was originally sent to the San Francisco Chronicle. We received a carbon copy. —Gater

WEBB CORRECTS CHRONICLE REPORTER

The purpose of this letter is to clear up misconceptions created by Ron Moscowitz' article in the Chronicle of Thursday, November 7, 1968.

The article seemed to emphasize two main points: a) that the student strike failed; and b) that Black students were terrorizing White students. I would like to address

myself to these misconceptions, both of which, I feel, were grossly untrue.

Why are they untrue? The student strike, contrary to the impression given by your article, has wide support from the college community at large. It was originally called by Black faculty members and was subsequently endorsed by such diverse groups as the Engineering Society, the Black Student Union, the American Federation of Teachers, the Associated Students, the San Francisco State College Foundation (an independent non-profit corporation which runs the college bookstore and cafeteria), as well as Students for a Democratic Society and many other campus organizations.

As another barometer of general campus support, a significant fact is that the college garage, normally full by 9 a.m., has on both days of the strike, been half empty. Many teachers have cancelled their classes either because of lack of attendance and/or because of sympathy with the strike. The Engineering Department has cancelled all classes. The first day of the strike, the following departments closed their offices: the

English Department, the Social Welfare Department, the Education Department, and the Humanities Department.

In the face of such widespread support it cannot be honestly claimed, as your reporter did, that the strike failed. The most that can be said is that the college administration has not yet acceded to the demands for which the strike was called, even in the face of such broad support.

In regard to the claim of non-white terrorism: there never was, and is not now, any general policy of violence or terrorism on the part of any student campus organization, black or white. Based on as wide as possible a spectrum of information sources (eye-witness accounts, rumors, bulletins and formal statements), it appears that isolated individual expressions of emotionalism and petty violence, were not without their provocation. I think, too, that such incidents, particularly on the part of non-white students, can only be properly understood in the general context of the struggles of non-white citizens of this country for justice and equality—a struggle that has continued since

(Continued on Page 4)

Official Notice

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.

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.

Official Notice

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 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.



Jean-Claude Killy talks shop... Chevrolet Sports Shop

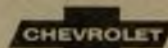
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Education students plan to use newly acquired power

by Donna Toutjian

Students in the School of Education were granted equal voting and committee privileges with faculty in a resolution passed at the October 24-25 Asilomar Conference, and are making plans to take advantage of it.

They hope to formulate new ideas concerning the structure of the School of Education and carry these out through active participation on such committees as Department Curriculum, and Hiring, Retention, Tenure and Promotion of faculty, a committee which formerly only allowed tenured professors as members.

"We do not want to be on this committee to limit the livelihood of our instructors. All we want is some good instructors," a student said.

Education organization plans meet

The Ad Hoc Committee on Student Involvement for Secondary Education students will have its next meeting tomorrow, November 13, at 4 p.m. in ED 41.

The Ad Hoc Committee was created three weeks ago to formulate policies and outline positions for student involvement on the faculty level and in Departmental committees.

All Secondary Education students are invited to attend.

Transfer on sale in HLL 340

"Transfer," the literary magazine of SF State, is now on sale in the Poetry Center, HLL 340, for 50 cents.

The current issue, "Transfer 22," was awarded first prize in a national contest of college literary magazines.

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If students are not allowed full voting privileges on this committee they might form a twin student committee which would function on its own level, and be called the Hiring, Retention, Tenure and Promotion of Faculty Student Suggestion Committee.

Moreover, since the School of Education has no formal constitution, but only an accumulation of policy statements, a constitutional convention is impending in Spring.

Students will send one representative from each education class to this convention, although everybody in the

school is allowed to attend.

Lee Jensen of Secondary Education and Ted Wagner of Elementary Education will be students helping to establish guidelines for the convention.

The Student Involvement Committee also stated that it will do all it can to destroy racism in the schools.

"We must encourage more black students to become teachers, more black professors to teach here and more black studies to be taught," a committee statement said.

One student remarked that "we are not jumping on the barge that's floating down the river, but we want to build a new one."

A frontal assault on the mind's negative elements

"Scientology is the applied philosophy that makes people more aware of themselves and others around them through the process of confronting the non-survival elements in his mind," explained Walt Voelker, representative of the Church of Scientology of California in the Gallery Lounge recently.

Voelker said the main objective of his organization is to rid the world of criminals, war, and insanity through what he called "processing."

A troubled individual and his "auditor" meet together and try and conquer the negative elements in the person's mind, he said.

"People are being taught the basic truths of the way they behave," continued Voelker. "Through scientology people are becoming happier and more intelligent."

Scientology currently has 25 major centers in the world with 80 to 100,000 members in this country.

Grad students film mag

The first edition of a new photography magazine, "San Francisco Camera," will be devoted entirely to photographs by 18 graduate students here and Jack Welpott, Director of SF State's Graduate Photography School.

The monthly publication will be stocked in the Bookstore on November 20, selling for \$1.50.

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Poet reads in the rain as Tac Squad comes

by Carol Stewart

Mark Strand, introduced as one of "the best poets in America," gave a reading in the rain in front of the Commons last Wednesday.

The reading, originally scheduled to be held in the Gallery Lounge, was held outside in respect of the strike.

Strand read from his two

books, "Sleeping With One Eye Open" and "Reasons for Moving," and selections from his new poems.

He concluded with his best known poem, "The Way It Is" and that's the way it was listening to poetry in the rain as the Tactical Squad surrounded the campus.

Four speakers to rap about Southern Africa

African students from the University of San Francisco will discuss "Southern Culture of Black People," at the 1830 Sutter St. YWCA, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The current situation and political history of Rhodesia will be discussed by Leonard Machadu, a native of Rhodesia.

Freelance writer Frank Chitji, will talk about the revolution in Mozambique, a state in Portuguese East Africa.

Sakaria Shikomba from southwest Africa will discuss problems in his country, particularly those arising from the contract labor policy.

International relations of South Africa and Rhodesia, with an emphasis on US foreign policy and business, will be discussed by Paul Smith of South Africa.

The public is invited and a 25 cent donation for refreshments will be requested. The moderator will be Professor Mlaheni Mjesane of Mills College.

The event will be presented by the education and culture committee of the Sutter St. YWCA, as part of a continuing series of informal public discussions on African Culture on the second Wednesday of each month.

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letters • letters

(Continued from Page 7)

Mrs. Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Alabama bus to a white passenger.

We cannot overlook the fact that ever since the Montgomery bus boycott the continued and persistent demands of Black people for equal justice, opportunity and full citizenship, have been met over and over again by escalating brutality and violence, both official and individual, on the part of a racist society and administrative bureaucracy. In the face of such escalations, it does not seem reasonable to me to condemn non-white citizens for their refusal to rely solely on passive non-violent resistance to assure their liberation. Violent self-defense, after all, is an honored American tradition. How can we, in all honesty, teach school children, black and white, to revere the memory of freedom fighters of the American Revolution, while we condemn the heroic efforts of Black people today to defend themselves and achieve their long-awaited freedom.

In conclusion: not only did Mr. Moskowitz' article distort the facts of the strike, but there seems to me to be a kind of insidious purpose, whether conscious or unconscious, to these distortions. The impression conveyed by this article, and the press in general, is one of unreasonable, unjustified, irrational violence by Black against White. Such an impression is not only faithless to the facts, but unjust both to the people involved and the people at large. The Chronicle, I think, has failed to live up to its own journalistic ethics and has failed to be an informative, educational channel of communication to the people. The Chronicle has failed where it could have helped people, of what are supposedly our most basic national goals, as any student will be able to recite: liberty and justice for all.

John Webb

Assistant Speaker of the AS Legislature

"THE MEANS JUSTIFY THE ENDS"

Editor:

The events leading up to the strike, the strike itself, and its aftermath have caused me to express my opinion of it.

First of all, I think George Murray's speech should be criticized and he should duly be reprimanded by the Black Panther Party. If he is to advance our cause, especially here on campus he should "tell it like it is" in a manner where it will be to our advantage, not to our disadvantage. We lost an able instructor who by his absence is affecting his English students.

When "law and order" was a Presidential campaign slogan this year it did not really mean "If Niggers riot, we'll kill 'em." Why does Murray impugn the intelligence of black students and jeopardize his contribution to us by telling us "to carry guns to defend ourselves?" Would not telling us "Make sure you're always in a position to defend

yourselves" have implied the same thing? I know he would have been "telling it like it is" and I would have responded appropriately. Didn't most people know what "law and order" really implied and react accordingly—Racists and insecure ignoramuses by voting for Wallace and intelligent, sensitive human beings by not voting for him. To George Murray I'd like to say "Read up on Mao and Jesus, study the actions of Fidel, Malcolm, Che, Ho Chi Minh, and Richard Nixon. Much is to be learned of strategy from these individuals."

As for President Smith, his narrow-minded actions formed these thoughts in my mind. Chancellor Dumke calls President Smith. "Smitty, baby, I want that nigger off the campus." Smith replies, "Dumke, baby, students on this campus aren't going to take to that without putting pressure on me. Tell you what. Call a news conference stating you're ordering me to suspend Murray, then I'll call one and state that I won't, that I want to handle it in my own way. We'll play around like this for awhile then when nobody expects it I'll let him go." Dumke replies, "Beautiful! baby."

But we knew the game was being played and expected it.

The strike was handled quite efficiently by the BSU. Naturally apathetic and selfish human beings exist in any community as well as frightened-of-any-establishment types. These disregarded the strike. There were also some immature students who resorted to vandalism by breaking windows, upsetting classrooms, and starting fires. In a revolu-

tion such types would be punished since such actions have no positive effects on goals of the revolution. Also apathy and selfishness would be dealt with accordingly. It is time that leaders of the BSU, the SDS, and the TWLF start planning tactics and strategies that will effect attaining their goals; and make certain everyone involved knows his role. Though I doubt the strike leaders did advocate the senseless actions of some, there are times when destruction and force are necessary and then the targets should be those which are necessary in attaining victory. Why resort to the same senseless destruction as does the U.S. in Vietnam towards non-military targets?

Symbolic burnings of newspapers, and the breaking of windows are actions which have no long range effects—they die as ineffectual strategems as soon as they're performed.

If one thing, the strike has really enlightened me on many things.

Jorg Ivan Estape

Recommendation for AV Center

Recommendations for 16 mm films to be added to the Campus Media Library of the Audio Visual Center should be made before December 1, according to Francis Moakley, Director of the Center.

Lists, including titles, sources, cost and anticipated annual usage of the film, should be sent to the Assistant Director of the AV Center.

Forms may be obtained by calling extension 1493.

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Campus rebellion films

Three films of three different campus insurrections will be screened this week. The revolts at Columbia, SF State, and UC (139X, Cleaver), in that order, will be shown in black and white, by the Film Guild and the S. F. Newsreel. The first is set for today at 12:10 in ED 117 and Thursday at 2 and 4 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

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