

Convo stumbles

Classes still being held

Convocation draws crowd

See story on back page

The hastily called campus convocation almost collapsed yesterday because classes were being held against the apparent wishes of the faculty meeting which proposed the gathering.

On Tuesday evening the faculty proposed that the college reopen yesterday, but that the only class would be the convo.

However, as the convocation reconvened at 2 p.m. Nesbitt Crutchfield of the BSU Central Committee criticized the entire convocation because, at the very moment he spoke, classes were being held in other buildings around campus.

Crutchfield decried the convocation as "bullshit."

'CHALLENGE'

Shortly after 3 p.m. an unidentified student in the audience rose to "challenge this whole meeting."

The student asked why classes were being held, and said that the primary aim of the students is to build a strike.

At this point President Robert Smith, a convocation panel member, left the Auditorium. He was followed by Dwight Newell, Dean of Education.

At this point it appeared that the convocation might have been destined to doom.

However, about five min-

utes later both Smith and Newell returned to their seats, both apparently embarrassed by the student's speech.

A survey of department chairmen yesterday afternoon revealed that most classes, if they were meeting, were either watching the convocation on closed circuit television or discussing the strike issues.

CLASSES

Foreign language, geography, and anthropology classes, for example, met as usual before the session began at 10 a.m., then stopped regular instruction. Almost all psychology and English classes were cancelled.

The mathematics, home economics, and physical education departments, however, reported most classes meeting as usual, with somewhat reduced attendance.

The convocation began at 10 a.m. and was billed as "an educational exchange of in-



Students and faculty jammed the Main Auditorium to hear the first of what promises to be many more discussions on the current campus crisis yesterday. Administrators and Third World students took part.

—Photo by H. L. Smith

formation." It was born out of a resolution submitted by Frederica Stone of the social welfare department at the faculty meeting Tuesday.

SLOW GOING

Third world students, members of the administration and members of the faculty all participated, but the going was slow.

By late afternoon the panel

had only discussed the first strike demand, that of a functioning Black Studies Department. There are nine more demands from the Black Students Union (BSU) and five from the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF).

However, the convocation will continue today.

Eric Solomon, Academic Senate member and member of the Ad Hoc Faculty Com-

mittee, said he hoped the convocation will continue "until this college is in such agreement that it can function properly."

"Out of nothing, nothing can come. Out of something, something may come," Solomon said.

William Stanton, an Ad Hoc Committee leader, said the faculty group will meet at 8:30 a.m. today in HLL 130.

Strike sparked

Art department's upheaval

by Jeff Clark, Gater Drama Critic

Halls and offices of SF State's Art department were crowded yesterday with students and teachers, all discussing support of the strike and its demands.

In support of the department's statement that SF State is a "racist institution," many students abandoned their classes, passing out petitions for a college-wide student-faculty convocation which would act upon the immediate sources of strike.

Moreover, the prevalent attitude running through the art students is that the department can no longer function as it has in the past, and that the creation of a model organization must be implemented wherein all racism inherent in the educational system would be exorcised, autonomy would be given equal distribution between faculty and students, and the environment for productive, student initiated creativity would be strengthened.

Student leaders strongly believe that unless the BSU demands are met, the reformation and badly

needed reunification within other departments can never come about.

Many members of the art faculty were reportedly attending the ten o'clock meeting in the auditorium yesterday, while students set up a table on the ground floor of the art building where they distributed sheets in support of the BSU demands, leaflets about various aspects of the strike (from other departments as well), and a communications bulletin listing class activities.

Some classes were meeting under normal circumstances — Mathematics, P.E. and Economics. According to the art bulletin, issued around noon, the Drama department had assumed no official position. Some classes attempted regular work. Feeling among the faculty was divided, and other students were working on Agit Prop presentations at local high schools and City College. The Music Department disclosed no information.

Part of a statement by B. C. McDowell of Art

Department said, in part:

"Open the college, but not to resume classes as they were until we have, acting together, re-examined the whole organization here. So much of where we are at, as you students are so fond of saying, as well as where we ought to be going and how we ought to try to get there, ought to be up to you as well as your faculty. I feel you lack the direction and the unity at this moment because you have been kept in that never, never land in which for too long we have called all the shots."

Meanwhile, students busily distributed petitions about campus, one student announced that he had passed out 61 sheets, and had gotten 30 signatures on his copies alone. Money donated by the Art club bought film used by various photographers who captured the poses and attitudes of groups meeting in the art building. It was said that certain policemen had tampered with a huge strike sign suspended from the roof.

letters · letters · letters

STAFF BOWS TO ADMINISTRATION

Editor:

I doubt whether any member of your staff was present at the Staff Assembling held in The Commons, Friday, 2:30 p.m., November 15. It's really too much. Below is an account of it, and perhaps you will publish it. It might help many of the staff members to see themselves in a different light.

A forgettable footnote to the Campus crisis was the comic and pathetic Staff Assembly held Friday afternoon, November 15, in the abandoned Commons. As members were settling down, an official from the Administration standing among staff people made the motion that the staff proclaim its backing for President Smith in his efforts to reopen the campus. The motion was seconded and passed immediately. Then someone stood and said, "I am not familiar with parliamentary

procedure. What just happened?" Needless to say, Staff Chairman Hinsley, the Administration's boy, did not reply, "You have been railroaded." About a third of the group, thereafter designated "a certain faction" by Hinsley, continued for the next hour to question the advisability of giving this blank check to Smith; considering the way he had wasted the last one.

A black woman offered a resolution which would establish the staff as an independent force on campus, free to decide for itself when or when not to shut down work. The Certain Faction argued that the staff had had to step and fetch at the Administration's whim for years, and the only solution was to sever this dependent relationship. The opposition, led by other suave-speaking plants from the Administration, belittled the discussion. This time of crisis was not the time for such debates, etc. President Smith

needs our unity and faith and support in these trying times, etc. A college security officer (you've seen him, no doubt, at student gatherings where he wears a field jacket instead of his usual uniform; and still stands out like a Boy Scout) objected to a phrase in the resolution about "violence by the police."

The resolution was voted down, and the black woman and certain members of the Certain Faction left the meeting.

Like frightened children, majority of the staff had relinquished their independent say to the Administration and for the remainder of the meeting they waited for Big Daddy to tell they would be cared for and kept safe. Vice President Smith opened the floor to their plaintive questions: When there's violence why can't we go home like everybody else? Will those of us who have been staying home be docked? What if we oppose use of the Tac Squad?

Vice President Smith's responses are impossible to record. Who can duplicate the official doublespeak. The gist of it, of course, was this. We'll decide for ourselves and let

you know. A final speaker from the assembly pointed out that if the staff had passed the earlier resolution for autonomy they could, like the faculty, determine for themselves when working conditions were impossible and had to be shut down. But having relinquished this well-established and perfectly democratic process they lacked bargaining power; and whether they were to be docked or not docked, whether they were to be called on either to suffer violence or be construed as participants in violent solutions was now entirely at the whim of the Administration.

Confronted with the logic of this the remainder of a Certain Faction walked out, accompanied, no doubt, by those who were shocked and embarrassed to hear Big Daddy spoken to in that tone of voice. He surely won't care for us now.

Perhaps now the dependents of the Administration will perceive their infantile position, and the inadvisability of relinquishing power to those who herd them like sheep and manipulate their wills. Although the outcome of this assembly was shameful, the

BSU can be thanked by this area of campus life (along with the thanks due from other groups) for bringing the mild and cowed Staff Assembly to the point where it seriously considered having a voice of its own.

Mark Sense

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE ADMINISTRATION

The Black man's impulse for a Black Studies Department is a healthy one, an impulse that we should not regard with suspicion and continually thwart; instead we should assist that impulse towards its destination. We must learn that the Black man is interested in self-fulfillment and the fulfillment of his race, his brothers and sisters. By not incorporating the Black consciousness or vision into white society we keep America in a state of perpetual fragmentation. The Black man is disgusted with his humiliating foreigner's status here in this nation. He must be in a position where he can influence the destiny of America. How can we as whites delight in our own freedom when the Black soul is chained

(Continued on Page 3)

Today at State

- AISEC—AD 101—6 p.m.
- Alpine Club — SCI 245—12:15 p.m.
- Assoc. Students for Chinese Studies — SCI 147—12:15 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ — GYM 202—7:30 a.m.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship "The Identity of Jesus Christ"—SCI 163—12:30 p.m.
- Go Ju Kai Karate — Gym 124—noon.
- Hapkido — GYM 212 — 12:15 p.m.
- ICSA — HLL 219—12:15 p.m.
- Latter Day Saints Assoc. —ED 308—12:15 p.m.
- MAX — HLL 213—12:15 p.m.
- Nichi Bei Club—BSS 119 —12:15 p.m.
- Orientation Registration Board—AD 101—1 p.m.
- Recreation Club — GYM 217—noon.
- SDS Labor Committee — BSS 214—12:15 p.m.
- Women's Recreation Association—PE Conf. Room—noon.
- Young Socialists Alliance —ED 117—7 p.m.
- "The Adding Machine" Little Theatre—8:30 p.m.
- Arab American—HLL 135 —12:15 p.m.
- Black Students Union — Gallery Lounge — 12:30 p.m.
- California College Republicans—Speakers' Platform — noon.
- Physical Science Dept. Lecture, "San Andreas Fault"—SCI 101—7:30 p.m.

The Daily Gater

Editor: Dikran Karagueuzian

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Social work student groups back strike

The Graduate Students and the Undergraduate Caucus of the Department of Social Work Education at San Francisco State agree to strike in sympathy with the strike of the BSU and the TWLF; and in support of academic freedom as an essential part of self determination.

This strike is against the Board of Trustees of the State College system, and their spokesmen, the chancellor, Mr. Dumke, and the President of SF State, Mr. Smith.

It is our feeling that recent events, such as the limits imposed on the University of California in regard to Eldridge Cleaver, and the limits imposed on this campus, in regards to George Murray, reveal the continued and unjust intrusion of political interests and racist attitudes into academic affairs.

Specifically, in regards to the issues at SF State, the suspension of George Murray was a politically determined decision without consideration for democratic and academic values. Mr. Murray and Mr. Cleaver are articulate and outspoken members of the black community and as such pose

a real threat to those who have an investment in maintaining economic and social control. If we do not take a stand now, the future of academic freedom within our education system will be manipulated by politically fluctuating climate.

To reiterate, our purpose in participating in this strike is to insure that the academic community without regard to race or status, may function without political interference.

The strike is defined as:

1) the boycott of all classes on campus

2) involvement in education of the community at large in relation to the issues

3) involvement in all campus activities appropriate to the strike as determiner by the Graduate Student Association and the Undergraduate Caucus.

This is the consensus of the members of the organization that supports all of the demands of the BSU and the TWLF and the striking faculty members.

For more information, contact Richard at 647-8555 or 922-6188 or the Department of Social Welfare, ext. 1005.

(Continued from Page 2)

down and not allowed to blossom forth in this white garden sprouting so many lifeless weeds?

The velocity of the Black man's yearning for a situation in which he can study and learn about himself and the society in which he lives is felt by all of us. We all sense the pressure of the Black man's passion. We cannot but lose balance in the presence of his frenzied momentum towards autonomy. All around us Black men and women are exhibiting a strong passion for living and for engaging the world with every nerve. We are confronted from all sides with the Black man's desire to fulfill himself in the context of a white society which has yet to fulfill itself. We expect the Black man to respect us and our white heritage, but what about his own heritage? Hasn't its role in the course of American history been underplayed long enough?

As long as white backs are turned to the Black man's just pleas (however violent those pleas might be) for a Black Studies Department dedicated to the exaltation of his own destiny, then my own position and those of my fellow whites will always remain insecure. If we recoil with distaste from the disturbances taking place on our campus it is because the very foundations of our white souls are being questioned in a very disconcerting way.

The Blacks insist that their consciousness be incorporated into the greater consciousness of all America. They are anxious to inject a life-force into America's bloodstream. We as whites should help to propagate Black images, for those images are just as relevant to our understanding of America as ours. Black images, and the feelings and beliefs that they embody relate back directly to the lives of those Black Americans who for so long have been exiled into oblivion by a white society which, out of a false pride, regards itself as supreme.

Personally, I see American Blacks as a lively redeeming force, men moving through life with a poetic force and clear-sightedness of the unjust ways of the world that many whites seem to lack.

The urgent tempo with which the Black man hurls himself at life and American society dazzles us. Committed as he is, heart and brain, the American Black possesses the power to regenerate this white society. He possesses as well a fiery spirit and a will that openly defies sloth and complacency in any individual. His aspirations are towards a world which will respect his dignity as a human being not one which is teeming with attitudes of disrespect and indifference, attitudes that alienate him and turn him into an angry onlooker.

Thus, it is not an annoying menace that is tearing the flimsy fibers of our peace of mind, it is human passion,

pure and clean, in pursuit of a social situation which will benefit this whole bovine scene. We must realize that the Black man is anxious to redeem these impure forms which we mindlessly call democratic institutions. We should accept the Black man's advances towards self-possession as a gesture of salvation. Let the Black man rejoice in his dignity as a human being. Let him for once, not the white man, not Europe, not Western civilization, set the example for all to follow. American culture is not truly American culture without the active participation of the American Black.

Yours sincerely,
Victor L. Turks
SFSC S.B. No. 14344

CAE A 'RIGHT-WING REACTIONARY RUSE'

Editor:

I feel compelled to expose the Committee for Academic Environment for what it is: a right-wing, reactionary ruse. It is important to understand that the right wing has been using a cloak of liberality and reasonable "rational thinking" ever since it became clear to them that they could not compete with the radical white and Third World students of the AS programs in an open AS election for control of student monies and activities. This ruse has in the past taken several forms. First there was the Students to Keep the Campus Open, which was initiated with the encouragement of Vice-President Glenn Smith and was accredited by the Business Department. Then there were the Peace on Campus (Law and Order) slate and the New Consensus (Mah fellow Americans) slate in past AS Elections. The fact that these attempts failed and that the right wing organizations fell apart has made it even more necessary that the right wing resort to lies and subterfuges.

The evidence for this is simple. The CAE has stated that they are not a political group, yet one of their requests (they don't need to make demands, of course because they're on the right side) is that the campus be opened immediately, regardless of anything.

Their major concern is the recall of AS officers, which they also apparently do not consider a political position. All right, Bill Barrett, if it's

not political, would you like to flip a coin over whether I stay in office or not?

They have also demanded that an ombudsman be created, which belies their ignorance of campus affairs. The Administration allocated during the summer a position for an ombudsman and set up a committee to select one and after two months they haven't produced anything. The Associated Students ended up boycotting the whole thing because we realized that an ombudsman would only be a smoke screen between students and Administration, especially since he would be hired and fired by, and responsible only to the President. How can a people's advocate be responsible to the people if he is only responsible to the man on top?

It is also important to identify CAE as a reactionary group, not just because they are conservative, but because they only became active in reaction to a crisis. Where were they when the issues of the strike were developing for the past three years? Swallowing goldfish perhaps?

One final point: I challenge the CAE to publicly state their true political positions and interests. I can respect an open enemy. I can only despise a cowardly one. The CAE would best accomplish this by stating who their constituency is, who they represent, where their money comes from, and what relation they have to the Political Science Department, its Chairman, Dr. Bunzell (a long time foe and thwarter of Black Studies) and the Business Department.

Albert Duro
AS Vice-President

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An invitation to faculty and students and staff

The following is an official statement by the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee, the striking faculty group.

—Gater

We invite you to join our faculty strike in protest against Chancellor Dumke's interference in the due processes of San Francisco State

College in the Murray affair. We oppose the suspension of George Murray for we regard that suspension as symptomatic of long and continued interference with the autonomy of the college. We demand that the Chancellor rescind his order to suspend George Murray. During the strike we

plan to meet our classes off campus.

On all sides we hear the cry for "law and order." We too want, above all, peace restored to our campus, but we cannot demand respect for the law while countenancing the violation of our own orderly procession by the Chancellor.

We regard this intolerable violation of the process whereby the campus regularly deals with its problems as the most recent in a long series of grievances and as indicative of future threats. The Chancellor's Office has already initiated a change in Administrative Code Title 5 which, once and for all, would end campus autonomy, campus due process, and the ability of the campus to respond to its problems in the light of its own involvement and understanding.

The time to resist is now. It may very well be our last chance. We urge all our colleagues and all our students to join us in this effort to affirm the right of the college to govern itself, a right which has always been important, and which, in these times of crisis, is crucial.

A call for nonviolence to secure campus power

Most students at SF State have been unable to back the strike, because it stands for too many things.

We have the tiger by the balls; the strike is now backed by the faculty.

It would seem that most of the "spokesmen" for the strike are politically from the far left. Most of us at State do not wish to turn this into a world revolution. We want control of the campus, but without violence.

The one issue, the only issue, is who controls the campuses.

We can achieve our success only by fighting by the rules of our society. In other words, beat them at their own game. The penalty for deviating from non-violence is more TAC squad and more violence.

We can win only by non-violence! and unfortunately are going to have to stand up for non-violence. The strike can continue only so long as our actions do not push Smith, Alioto, or even Ronny into a position where they must strike back.

These people (Smith, Dumke, et al) can react violently only if the majority of the people support such action. If we act violently, the people in

Park Merced and Twin Peaks will want reaction, and we will want reaction, and we that reaction.

We must unite behind something that the people of this state can't dispute. Put yourself in the position of a TV watching citizen. How can any red-blooded American argue against the Constitution? Obviously Murray was denied due process. If we united behind the Constitution we are obviously good Americans in the eyes of the voters and these are the people which we must convince. Alioto can't send in the pigs against upstanding citizens, and we have got to present that image.

The strike is looking for a leader. We must not be led like sheep down a path of violence. It might even be necessary to defend non-violence, but if we don't the more militant will see our campus leveled, for the sake of world revolution. They do not wish to wait for the change that we can effect from within the system.

We must unite firmly behind non-violence. If we must confront the pigs, rock throwers must be stopped, non-violently if possible.

Peter deCardi
Bill Carter

Park fest tonight for Cleaver defense

The International Committee to Defend Eldridge Cleaver will present entertainment, speeches, and an art auction tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Flowers in Golden Gate Park.

"An Evening with the Defense Committee," a benefit for Cleaver, will feature songs by Phil Ochs and readings by James Baldwin, and a speech on "Racism and the American Judicial System" by Charles Garry, the Black Panther Party's lawyer.

Robert Scheer, with Cleaver an editor of Ramparts magazine, will open this section of the show at 8 p.m.

The admission price of \$3 includes cocktails.

Jessica Mitford, the mistress of ceremonies, will open the 7 p.m. section by introducing Cleaver's defense staff and leading members of the Panthers, including Eldridge and Kathleen Cleaver and Bobby Seale.

She will then auction art by Jules Feiffer, Panther Minister of Culture Emory Douglas, Ramparts Art Director Dugald Sterner, and others.

Cleaver, the Panther minister of information, is charged with assault in the gun battle between Panthers and Oakland cops that left young Bobby Hutton dead.

Poverty-stricken Gators come to AS for funds

The intercollegiate athletics program, at the end of its financial rope, is begging the hard-hearted Associated Students for more money.

Top coach Jerry Wyness demanded \$2000 from Russell Bass to pay for the traditional letter awards.

"It is necessary that this Department (Athletics) be informed as to the disposition of the Associated Students toward (1) continuing with the present Award Certificate (traditionally signed by the AS president), and (2) the financial support of the awards program," Wyness said in a letter to Bass. He set a November 15 deadline for Bass's reply.

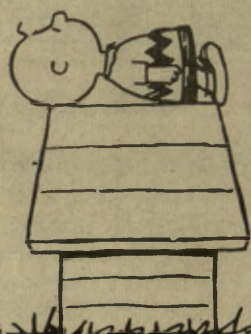
Bass was sticking to his earlier anti-sports position as the Gater went to press yesterday.

"If there are no objections, I shall reply that we have no intention of supporting this activity," Bass said in a note

to other AS officials.

The AS earlier this semester officially informed President Robert Smith that no further money will be forthcoming for athletics. The student government also severed relations with the Board of Athletic Control.

It might be an identity crisis...



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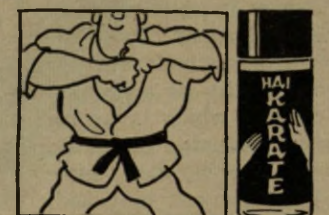
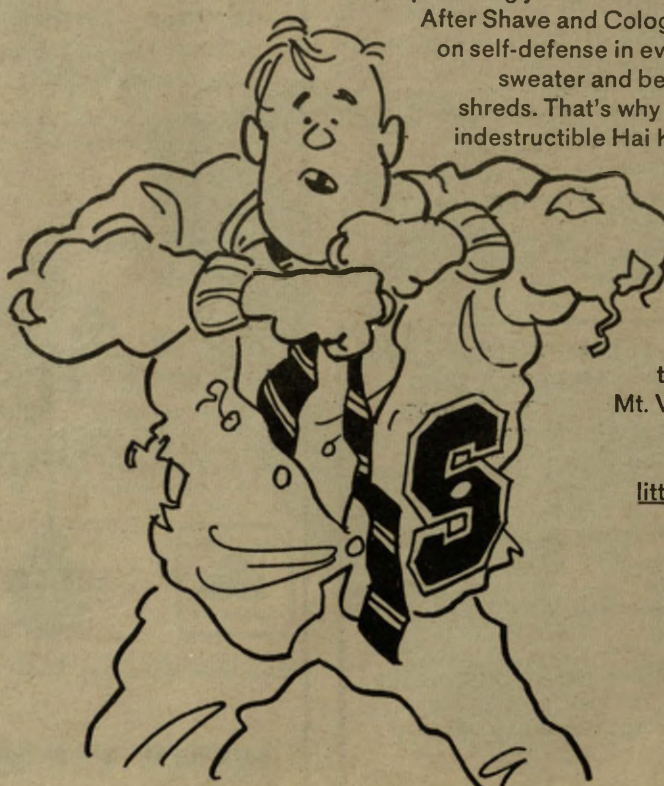
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Afro ed. flap

The State Board of Education overrode protest last week and allowed a provisional credential in Afro-American studies to become effective this week.

The Board of Governors of the Community Colleges had requested that the credential be repealed because it applies to junior college instructors.

Faculty hits Trustee action

The following is an account of Tuesday morning's full faculty meeting that led to the faculty's decision to keep the college closed in defiance of the major political powers in California.

—Gater

by Jeff Thomas

The SF State faculty, in a meeting in the Main Auditorium yesterday morning, again attempted to assert its power regarding the solution of the campus' problems, and had some harsh words for the State College Board of Trustees.

Nancy McDermit, of the speech department, summed up the general faculty position

State be opened immediately and that student grievances not be dealt with until order is restored on campus.

For the first time in history, the entire SF State Academic Senate journeyed south for the meeting, along with five students.

'STUNT'

Many Senate members said the Trustees meeting was a meaningless public relations stunt, performed for members of the press.

Trustee William Norris termed the Trustee meeting "a charade for the people of California."

Many Senators also said that the Trustees hold SF State personnel, from the Administration on down, in contempt.

Charles Watkins, a black member of the English Department, said he was outraged at a white Trustee, Charles Luckman, who said that the Black Studies Department should not be segregated.

'ROVER'

Watkins also blasted Chairman Theodore Meriam for allegedly having said "down, Rover" to black Trustee Edward Lee during the course of the Trustee meeting.

The English professor said he would never again go to a Trustees' meeting. He reiterated Mrs. McDermit's idea that "we must do it ourselves."

One faculty speaker said that the Trustees look on the faculty "as niggers, not as black men who have stood up and asserted themselves."

CONFIDENCE

Academic Senate Chairman Leo McClatchy said the Trustees declared their confidence in President Robert Smith.

However, McClatchy said, the declaration was meaningless since the Trustees directed Chancellor Glenn Dumke to direct Smith to open the campus, rather than allow Smith to solve the problems as he saw fit.

The faculty generally did not support the Trustees, but agreed with Mrs. McDermit that the Monday gathering "was a dead-end meeting."

DISAGREEMENT

However, Howard Waldren, of Design and Industry, Earl Jones of the Music Department, and Dan Farmer of



Faculty members listen to debate

—Photo by Bob Wax

Health, disagreed with the other Academic Senate blasts at the Trustees.

Waldren said he did not like the way the campus was shut down by "an unrepresentative group" of 250 faculty members, and defended the Trustees on the Black Studies issue.

Jones said the idea that "force begets force" works both ways, and one can expect police force if force is used by student on campus.

'HELP'

Farmer said that "we do not know how to handle our affairs, and need the Trustees' help. I appreciate policies that will keep my classes from being disrupted."

Mrs. McDermit, on the other hand, said that the assistance promised by Meriam and the Trustees was police assistance aimed at punishing campus offenders, rather than constructive assistance aimed at the roots of the problems.

She said that the faculty and the Trustees see the issues completely differently, and cannot work together.

FAR APART

The speech department member also explained that the faculty and the Trustees are far apart in their views on campus autonomy, the Black Studies Program, due process and duress.

The Trustees claimed that problems can't be solved be-

cause of duress from campus activists, while many faculty believe the problem stems from duress coming from the Trustees.

Richard Axen termed SF State a "battleground for power." He claimed the politicians are trying to crush faculty and student power in an effort to hurt higher education. The result would be a boon to conservative politics in California, he said.

Axen said that if higher education were liberal, open conservatism would die eventually.

Programs air police threats

The SF State Programs will continue to "work with the SDS in the strike here, but we will just not engage in police harassment," said Bill Vlach at yesterday morning's meeting of the Programs.

Sharon Gold warned the small crowd in the Gallery Lounge that police may be busting students on "conspiracy charges, and that's getting pretty heavy."

Programs leaders also cautioned students to avoid confronting the police in closed areas, as in between the huts, and remain in "the open spaces."



President Robert Smith addressing faculty

—Photo by Bob Wax

by saying: "All answers lie with us, and not with the Trustees. The important thing is what we do in acting here."

Mrs. McDermit received a standing ovation from her colleagues when she finished her remarks concerning Monday's Trustee meeting.

IMPRESSIONS

The meeting was held informally to allow members of the Academic Senate to give impressions of the special Trustees session regarding SF State.

At the Los Angeles meeting the Trustees resolved that SF

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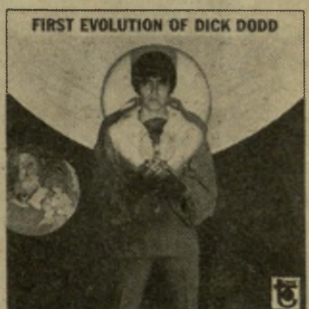
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Detailed analysis of recent Trustees action by Nyman

Board members' connections worth attention

Emergency moves follow talk

The Board of Trustees, professing interest in the welfare of SF State and its "responsibility" to the citizens of California, is taking a "hard line" in policy for this campus, or in the words of Trustee Dudley Swim, a "no nonsense attitude."

Swim, a recent appointee of Governor Ronald Reagan, is also a member of the Board of Directors of Delmonte Corporation, one of the largest food-packing corporations in the United States with large land parcels in central California, where it hires many Third World people to pick fruit and vegetables at \$1.25 an hour. He was prominent in discussions that lead to the final policy resolution directing Chancellor Glenn Dumke to direct President Robert Smith to reopen this campus "immediately."

The resolution, after a long and futile fight to amend it, was passed by a large majority in a voice vote.

CLOSED MEETING

Four and one-half hours of open session, plus an hour and a half of closed executive session, produced much talk, but only the one resolution. Governor Reagan, Chancellor Glenn Dumke and board Chairman Theodore Meriam steered the Trustees clear of any attempt at open discussion of the issues of the SF State strike, or the possibility of the Trustees' resolving the strike by giving the college financial aid or backing Black Studies and Ethnic Studies programs.

The morning half of the meeting opened in a very tense atmosphere. Police surrounded all entrances of the skyscraper which houses the Chancellor's office. Uniformed police roamed the building's main floor, checking people's identification at random. The third-floor offices of the Chancellor, unmarked in the building's directory, were guarded both by uniformed police and plainclothesmen. All persons entering the meeting room had to present ID and sign in. About a dozen uniformed police and plainclothesmen stood guard inside the meeting room.

PRESS BLACKOUT

The LA Times ran no news articles on the meeting in its Monday morning edition. But the Chandler newspaper (Dorothy Chandler, LA socialite and wife of the owner, is a member of the University Board of Regents) did run an editorial on Black Studies.

The editorial, which set the tone of the morning session, credited a Black Studies Department with being "food for thought." It raised questions about the possibility of Black Studies being "reverse racism," how to fund the program, and the legitimacy of such a program on campus. Meriam opened the meet-



Chancellor of California State Colleges Glenn S. Dumke

ing by calling for the roll: Max Rafferty, Jesse Unruh and Lieutenant Governor Finch were conspicuously absent.

NO TOLERATION

Opening in a threatening tone, Meriam said, "I have no intention of allowing this meeting to become an open forum. This meeting is for Trustee consideration. I will tolerate no expressions from the audience designed to influence the Trustees."

Delivering his statement, Dumke said, "I have asked President Smith to attend today's meeting in order to present to you his plan for returning San Francisco State College to full operation. I have urged President Smith to reopen the College immediately, and have pledged him all the support that is at our disposal to accomplish this end."

DEMANDS 'TAINTED'

Speaking of the striker's demands, Dumke announced that "it is clear that the California State Colleges do not possess the kind of instant resources sufficient to meet all demands, however legitimate the underlying aspirations may be. We must understand that demands alone are not always definable as legitimate needs, and demands backed by violence or threats of violence taint any need or aspiration."

He proposed two points for removing the "taint."

• "The immediate restoration of the basic instructional program at San Francisco State. If this means maximum security against disruption and violence, so be it. Classes must be protected, and to do

so. I believe that the Board clearly expects us to exercise any and all of our delegated powers, if necessary at the expense of other campus activities.

• "The rapid identification and prompt proceeding against those responsible for disruption of the educational process by force, violence, or destruction."

To execute the second point Dumke plans on aid from State Attorney General Thomas Lynch, the Legal Counsel for the Trustees, and "experienced staff from within the System."

Concluding his remarks, Dumke focused attention on President Smith. Smith sat center-stage at a table facing the Trustees. He was surrounded by Vice Presidents Donald Garrity and Glenn Smith, and Leo McClatchy, Chairman of the Academic Senate.

SMITH REPORTS

Reading from notes, Smith reconstructed the Wednesday on which the Tactical Squad, called onto campus under his authority, battled the students. "I closed the campus after consulting with the Academic Senate, faculty, and black administrators. The things we were trying to control earlier were turning more into violent physical confrontation," Smith said.

"Some people are using this campus as an arena for experimental guerrilla warfare," warned the president.

McClatchy read a statement from the Academic Senate: "We wish at the outset to affirm the strongly positive

relationship that President Robert Smith enjoys with respect to his staff, the San Francisco State College Academic Senate, faculty, and students."

The statement, written by Daniel Adler, Edwin Duerr, Ralph Rust, and Eric Solomon (all of the Academic Senate), and adopted by the signatures of 27 members of the Senate acting for the faculty (in accordance with the faculty constitution), outlined conditions at SF State.

ALTERNATIVES

"We have just faced three choices: teaching under police supervision; teaching under continued threat of disruption; or suspending instruction to assess the impact of events and to discover creative ways to work out rational and positive answers to our serious tensions that are the result of rapidly changing social conditions of our country. We cannot operate an institution of higher learning unless we come to terms with the deep causes underlying the dangerous unrest that has come to our campus," the statement asserted.

It also offered some solutions to the crisis: "As a faculty we are learning that the problems must be faced directly and at once, and we have taken these actions as a start:

DOLLAR WOES

• "We have created, with Trustee authorization, a Black Studies program, and it must not remain a paper document. Money for financing it must be provided without depriving other parts of the college's ongoing program.

• "The faculty has endorsed a second important

new program. This is a School of Ethnic Studies that will develop programs to treat wide ranges of cultural achievement and to enrich the total educational experience of all students. We need assurance of funds for this program as well.

MURRAY BACKED

• "Some of the faculty: 'The faculty of San Francisco State College respectfully requests that Chancellor Dumke immediately withdraw his order to President Smith in respect to George Murray, leaving that issue to the normal disciplinary procedures of this college.' Others of the faculty believe that George Murray is receiving due process.

• "The faculty has pledged itself to make up teaching time lost as a result of its deliberations."

Swim, in an attempt to destroy the effect of the resolution, asked if there were minority opinions. He was successful in soliciting such opinions from Academic Senators Zilka, Sealy, Waldron and James.

SENATE SLAPPED

Trustee Charles Luckman from Los Angeles, a board conservative, principal in de-

(Continued on Page 7)

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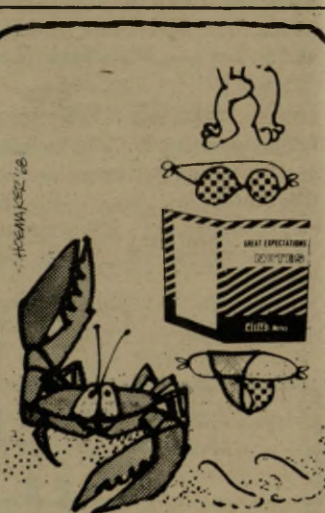
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Emergency moves follow talk

(Continued from Page 6)

feating the College Union for SF State, is a multi-million dollar architect-developer-constructor, who designed and built strategic military bases in Spain and Thailand, a Convair Astronautics missile and space facility, and the Bunker Hill Redevelopment Project in LA which pushed many black people out of their homes. He and Swim attacked the statement as not being representative of the faculty.

Swim questioned McClatchy's credibility.

William T. Insley, chairman of the SF State Staff Assembly was then called upon by Meriam to deliver a prepared statement.

'SITTING DUCKS'

Claiming to represent SF State's 700 staff members (non-teaching employees), Insley said: "As the sitting ducks in the shooting gallery, a majority of us want to know exactly what is going to be done to ensure our safety when the doors to the gallery are flung open and the guns are passed out to all save us." He added that words and assurances were not enough: "The Staff demands a definite realistic plan of protection from vandals, ruffians, arsonists, and amateur demolition squads."

When asked to propose a plan, Insley refused, saying that he was not authorized to speak for the Staff on that.

HAPPY REAGAN

Insley's statements were received by an obviously delighted Reagan and an enthusiastic room of newsmen.

The governor then announced that he had witnessed George Murray on TV calling for a "seizure of power." He quoted Murray as saying, "If I am rehired, I will go immediately on strike." Reagan said the issue was Black students and faculty controlling the Black Studies Department; he deplored such an action.

BLACK FACULTY

In response to questions, Vice President Garrity said that Black Studies will follow "all normal procedures" in commencing Fall of 1969. He emphasized that faculty members to staff the department would follow normal procedures, as would evaluation of course content.

Baiting Garrity, Trustee Luckman asked if it would be a possibility that through normal procedures an all Black faculty would be selected for the department. "Yes," Garrity responded, but he added that such might be the case on the basis of merit not race.

"To me that's a frightening possibility," Luckman said.

'HOODLUMISM'

Not willing to be outdone, Dudley Swim stated, "Was not the precipitous closing of the campus a pitiful, disgraceful capitulation to hoodlumism?" Deciding to phrase his statement as a question to President Smith, Swim through Meriam demanded an answer. "No," Smith replied.

Eager to join the attack, Reagan pronounced, "This group on campus is not representative of the Negro community. I don't think we're here to discuss minority stud-

ies, we're here to discuss the opening of that campus." He called for the opening with 15 minutes, even if maximum security had to be used to do so.

With the governor's remarks the morning session ended. The Board went into executive session to discuss items unknown, and several groups involved in the crisis at SF State held press conferences.

Arthur Nelson, representing the Committee for an Academic Environment, called for recall of AS officers and immediate reopening of the campus.

STRIKE SUPPORT

Responding to the committee for an Academic Environment, Associated Students President Russell Bass at a press conference cited the many groups supporting the strike.

"There is no reason for anyone to think that these people represent anyone other than themselves," Bass said in reference to CAE.

"San Francisco State is a diverse campus with no single group representing a majority of the students," he added.

The morning's session and other events set the stage for the eventful afternoon meeting, when Trustees cracked down on F State with a strongly worded three part resolution.

See tomorrow's Daily Gater for analysis of this action and what it means. —Gater

'Return to normalcy' demanded by CAE

The Committee for an Academic Environment supports the statement issued by the Office of the President at San Francisco State College on Nov. 8th, as well as the decisions of the Academic Senate, regarding the ten demands. We wish to reaffirm our position that further discussion of the needs and problems of Third World and other minority group students must be carried on in an atmosphere that is neither violent, nor intimidating, nor coercive. We repeat also that the failure of the present student Body Government to adequately cope with the present problems requires the calling of a special election. We make the following additional points.

1) We ask that the campus be reopened at once by the school Administration.

2) We wish to again draw attention to the facts about the budget situation at San Francisco State College. For example, many departments are

now being asked not to fill for the Spring positions presently in use because the college is \$750,000 over its budget already. We support, as we have explained, an expanded Black Studies Department; but these other facts about the budget must also be understood and recognized.

3) We favor the Black Studies Department and Community Action programs, and the members of our organization will offer their services to all concerned to help raise the additional projected \$350,000 for an expanded Black Studies Department. We hope to recruit this amount not only from State but from heretofore untapped sources (private).

4) We are strongly of the opinion that the Black Studies Program, in order to carry academic weight, must meet the regular standards of the College. Thus it would guarantee an adequate level of instruction of value to those enrolled in its courses. This is in its own interests.

Music prof wins honors

Peter Sacco of the Music Department faculty was awarded the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP) prize for "unique prestige."

ASCAP President Stanley Adams, in a personal letter ad-

ressed to SF State President John Summerskill, said: "I do hope you will extend your personal congratulations to Mr. Sacco."

Sacco is a well-known musical composer, selected as a winner by ASCAP's panel of distinguished experts.

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Convocation on college crisis

Campus looks at problems

by Jeff Thomas

President Robert Smith defied his own order that the college would "run a full class schedule" yesterday, as the participated in a convocation which was demanded by the faculty.

Smith, other administrators, and Third World student representatives discussed Third World problems in the Main Auditorium, while students and faculty listened "live" and via closed circuit television.

When asked if the convocation fulfilled the demands of the Trustees that the college's instructional program be opened "immediately," Smith replied that the college offered classes before 10 a.m., the time of the convocation, and the Trustees simply said the college should be opened in the best manner possible.

He said he didn't know if the convocation would elicit further demands from the Trustees, and refused to comment on whether or not the convocation will last three days.

Academic Senate member Eric Solomon of the English department said the purpose of the convocation is to allow conservative faculty to "be educated" on the problems.

However, Solomon said, the education is not taking place because many students are taking seats in the Main Auditorium, and that only basically liberal faculty were attending the event.

Dean of Activities Elmer Cooper concurred with Solomon that not enough faculty were in the audience because students were there in abundance.

Cooper said that students should watch the proceedings in one of the many rooms equipped with closed circuit campus television.

Nesbitt Crutchfield of the BSU Central Committee gave the speech which elicited the greatest response.

Crutchfield said that the campus has been focusing on the effects of the problems, while ignoring the causes.

"We shouldn't be talking about reopening this college. We should ask why the campus was closed," he said, drawing applause from the crowd.

"We are involved in a revolution. The black and Third



Third World students, administrators and faculty comprised convocation panel —Photo by H. L. Smith

World students refuse to go to classes which reject them as people," Crutchfield said.

Third World students must "go back from whence we came" and "let our brothers and sisters in the streets see the procedures that determine how they live," he said.

Crutchfield said that education must be made relevant to "black, yellow, red and yes, even white people."

Crutchfield also pointed out "as a sad commentary" that it took two women (Nancy McDermitt of the speech department and Frederica Stone of social welfare) to "tell it like it was" to the full faculty meeting held on Tuesday.

He was referring to Miss McDermitt's account of the Monday's Trustees meeting, and Miss Stone's motion to the meeting that resulted in the convocation.

Miss Stone's motion, Crutchfield said, chose to deal with the problems rather than the effects of the problem.

Miss McDermitt's speech told what really happened at the LA Trustees meeting where "faculty was not respected for its talents in teaching, but as automatons to be used by the so-called power structure," Crutchfield said.

"The world is right here.

We will deal with it, or no one will deal with anything on this campus," he said.

Crutchfield said that those people who oppose the Ethnic Studies program "know exactly what is happening."

"The rulers want to keep the lid on the cesspool of the ghetto since they profit off it," he said.

Throughout his talk Crutchfield emphasized that the problems, not the effects, are what is important.

"I'm 29 and don't have time to bullshit. I'm almost 30," he said.

Crutchfield received a standing ovation, the only one of the morning session, from nearly all those present.

Jack Alexis of the BSU Central Committee, the first speaker, said that students are no longer members of the elite and need education that is "relevant to their lives."

Alexis said that the job of white radicals is "positive destruction," and that the role of Third World students is to build something new.

The Black Studies Department will be part of that new structure, he said.

Alexis explained that whites could not be involved in the Black Studies program at its inception.

Alexis compared the program to a mother and child. At first the mother nurses the child "and doesn't let it out to everyone."

As the child reaches a stage of independence, then he can interact with others.

Likewise, when the Black Studies Department reaches a stage of independence then perhaps all students could participate, he said.

Alexis also criticized faculty members who have only indulged in "intellectual criti-

cism," rather than face the problems head on.

Leroy Goodwin, BSU off-campus coordinator, followed Alexis and said that "our primary objective is a seizure of power."

"Until we get power everything else is bullshit. We will struggle until the demands are met. Each day the meeting of the demands is prolonged we will escalate our tactics. Peace and order are bullshit unless we can control our own destiny," he said.

Goodwin added that "we have no illusions about armed struggle" and that "if that is what it takes, then that is what will happen."

Goodwin concluded with a quote from Malcolm X:

"People will receive their freedom when they show that they are willing to do anything to get it."

President Robert Smith said that as a social liberty he sees many sides to the issues. He said that the campus needs a

marketplace of ideas, since many people have different ideas on how the college should function.

He again voiced his desire that minority aspirations be fulfilled. He added that he is still in favor of having police on campus "to moderate the problems."

Vice President Glenn Smith spoke on budgetary problems.

He said he was not mentioning them in order to stall the meeting of the demands but presenting "the hard facts of life."

The Vice President said the campus is short about \$250,000, which it must legally have as salary savings which go back to the State of California.

Smith said some money can be found for minority demands from one area or another, but that this can't be done to a great extent until Fall 1969 since the college is committed to many people this year.

Grad students move

Twenty-four second-year graduate students in Clinical and School Psychology at SF State have organized a group to oppose the presence of the Tactical Squad on campus, and other recent actions.

The group's statement said the Tac Squad "provokes and intensifies violence rather than preventing or subduing it."

The group supports campus autonomy and academic freedom, the announcement said. Therefore, they oppose the Trustees' attempt to assume control of Associated Students funds and programs, and the "suspension of due process as typified in the George Murray case."

"We commend the courageous action of the Faculty Ad Hoc Committee in averting a violent confrontation between the Tactical Squad and students on Nov. 13," they said.

Carmen Carrillo said President Robert Smith's office would not accept their statement Friday.

The members of the group are performing internships at counseling and clinical facilities.

The organization will last until June, with meetings whenever needed, Miss Carrillo said. Anyone interested in the group should contact Miss Carrillo at the SF State Counseling Center, or Martin Frank at SF Psychology Clinic.

Little class attendance

In spite of President Robert Smith's order that classes resume yesterday, only a small number of students were in attendance.

Approximately 30 percent of the classes were being held, with the few student present waiting uncertainly for the arrival of their instructors.

The great majority of students and faculty on campus were attending the convocation held in the Main Auditorium.

—Donna Toutjian