

Students attack AFROTC

Rally shouts down Smith, plans action

by Jacques Jourdain

A long list of speakers made yesterday's noon rally at the Speaker's Platform much more than a rally; it became a statement of events to come for the entire semester, perhaps the year.

Howie Forman of SDS set the tone of the rally when he opened with: "Two things are facing us: first, that recruiters do not come on campus today or in the future, and second, that we must rid the campus of AFROTC."

Speaking for the Third World, Jesus Contreras listed the demands that TWLF will press for through this year:

- Juan Martinez must be hired in a permanent full-time teaching position as a historian;

- a School of Ethnic Studies must be established by Fall, 1969;

- 50 faculty members must be hired for the School of Ethnic Studies, which should have a BA and MA program;

- AFROTC must be terminated on this campus and its offices used for Ethnic Studies;

- George Murray must be retained as a permanent full-time teacher not in an administrative position;

- 2500 Third World students must be admitted in the Spring semester, 1969, and 5000 Third World students must be admitted in Fall, 1969; and

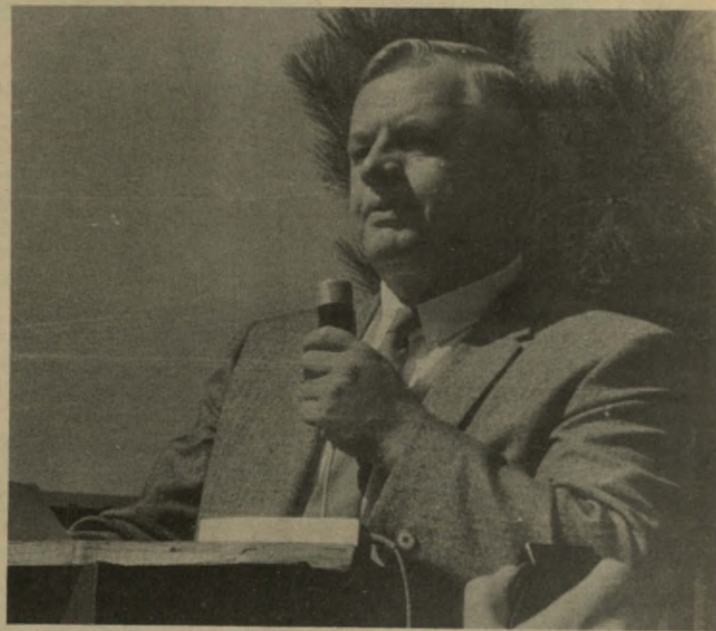
- financial aid and jobs must be made available for all special admittees.

After Forman's speech, about 500 anti-war protesters marched toward President Robert Smith's office to demand a statement on recruiters and AFROTC.

Smith surprised the demonstrators by coming down to the Speaker's Platform to issue prepared statements. He retraced the history of the



President Robert Smith addressed the angry rally yesterday (above). Howie Forman, SDS spokesman, and other radicals also shared the Speaker's Platform (below).



AFROTC issue and clarified his own thinking.

"In May, the Academic Senate reviewed the matter briefly and voted against continuing AFROTC, but in the faculty referendum that followed, the vote favored AFROTC," he said.

"I supported continuance of AFROTC as a faculty member and announced my support for the faculty's position immediately after assuming the presidency. My position has not changed. If the faculty modifies its position this

year after due deliberation, I will consider action at that time," he said.

Smith discounted student opinion, and the student referendum of last April that came out against AFROTC.

"All students should understand that major policy recommendations in curriculum policy areas come from the faculty," he said.

"Lastly is the matter of Military Information Day. It is obvious that our efforts to deal with recruiting today have not been too successful

for many of those wishing to disseminate or receive information. Consequently, we will review this matter further for arrangements for the remainder of the year," Smith concluded.

Smith implied both an unwillingness to consider changes in AFROTC policy without a vote from the faculty, and an unwillingness to stand up to Trustee policy on military recruitment.

Visibly disconcerted and shaking, Smith ended his remarks to angry cries of "bull-

shit, bullshit" from the crowd of several thousand. More militant demonstrators called for a mill-in in AFROTC headquarters, but no action was taken.

Angry speakers followed Smith to the platform. Most vowed to take action against recruiters and AFROTC. One

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AS Leg to consider new BOP

The AS Leg will meet today to discuss AS President Russell Bass' proposal to restructure the Board of Publications in Library G-1 at 11 a.m.

The Board of Publications chooses editors, approves budgets, and sets general publication policy for SF State's two newspapers, The Daily Gater and Open Process.

Cleaver here today see p. 3

Students supporting Union gather

Support for SF State's Union, "tentatively" rejected by the Board of Trustees, is swelling like a bruised thumb.

A meeting of the College Union's student supporters has been called by AS Vice-President Albert Duro. The strategy session is to be held today at 3 p.m. in HLL 228.

Duro, a 22-year-old English major, is coordinating student support for the controversial Union design. He has been a member of the College Union Council since its inception in spring, 1966. He is now acting CUC chairman.

"With enough student support the Trustees will have to give us the go ahead to build

the union with a minimum of revision," Duro said.

The Trustees asked for "technical revision" in architect Moshe Safdie's design when it goes before the Board again on Oct. 23.

Duro, with his tongue firmly planted in his cheek, termed the Trustees' action "an arbitrary and disruptive action by a small minority of non-students."

"We have to establish," he said more seriously, "that we students have the right to control our money and environment."

Franklin Sheehan, Dean of Campus Planning, has been "very successful" in welding

together community support for the Union, according to Duro. The Association of International Architects has also set up a blue ribbon committee to study Safdie's design and present its recommendations at the upcoming Trustees meeting.

The Union's radical modular unit construction came out of a year of intensive consultation between Safdie and the CUC, a student directed council with administration and faculty representatives.

The 30-year-old architect came up with the 11-story polyhedral design, and it got enthusiastic praise when shown to 500 students in the

Main Auditorium last Spring.

The Trustees' sweeping castigation of the Union as "ugly and impractical" came as a "shock" to the sought after young architect.

Duro, preparing for the upcoming decisive Trustees' confrontation, asked students to come to the meeting today with suggestions "as to how best to illustrate to the Trustees the support the Union enjoys at the college."

One way to demonstrate support, Duro suggested, is to organize a car caravan to the Trustees' meeting in Fresno.

"We could watch democracy in action," Duro said sardonically.

Free Opinion

YAF criticizes the Militant Moustache

by Lawrence G. Beliz,
Chairman of Young Americans
for Freedom

I wish to criticize a column that was written in The Daily Gater last Wednesday on October 2. This column was written by Greg de Giere. This poor wretch is badly in need of some straightening out on what rights and liberty are. Mr. de Giere implied that the National Liberation Front's prevention from recruiting here on campus is contrary to freedom of speech. This is not so. The NLF should not be allowed to recruit here for two reasons.

The first reason is that subversion is beyond the scope of freedom of speech and allowing the NLF to recruit here is in fact against freedom of speech because if the NLF ever actually took over this country, the NLF would not allow freedom of speech under their regime.

The second reason for not allowing the NLF to recruit here is that it is stupid to aid

an enemy which we are fighting. This is parallel to having Nazis recruit here on this campus during World War II.

It seems strange that Mr. de Giere should want to prevent military recruiters from coming here. If he does not care for military recruiters, he can keep away from them. They are not forcing him to join up.

The presence of military recruiters violates nobody's rights here. They do not obstruct paths, manhandle people, disturb the peace, or anything else that is illegal or in violation of one's rights.

Mr. de Giere displayed his clean, sweet, pure idealistic, and libertarian mind when the conclusion to his devastatingly brilliant column was carried the next day. I will quote the concluding excerpt of his column and let you judge it for yourself. It is as follows: "IF YOU SEE OUR SELF-INTEREST as I see it, join me in the fight to protect free speech for George Murray and deny it to the military recruiters."

Today at State

- Activities Fair — Commons Plaza — 10 a.m.
- Film Guild — 'When Worlds Collide,' 50 cents—ED 117 — 3 to 7 p.m.
- Poetry Center — Eldridge Cleaver—Speaker's Platform —1 p.m.
- Varsity Water Polo—here —4:30 p.m.
- Coalition of Students for Humphrey — HLL 304—4 p.m.
- Alpha Delta Sigma—PSY 125 — noon.
- Bib 'n' Tucker Sorority — off campus — 7:30 p.m.
- Campus Crusade For Christ — GYM 202 — 7:30 a.m.
- Newman Club — 50 Banbury — 12:15 p.m.
- Experimental College — Digging the Radical Press class meeting — SCI 265 — 7 to 10 p.m.
- ICSA — BSS 220 — noon.
- DADA, Democratic Art Department Association—meeting — noon, AI 109.
- The History Caucus will hold a meeting today at noon in BSS 218.
- The Political Science Caucus will caucus at 4 p.m. in HLL 385.
- The College Union Council will meet today at 3 p.m. in HLL 228.

Mandel teaches press class

Marxist author, journalist, radio broadcaster, and lecturer William Mandel will begin his Experimental College class in "Digging the Radical Press" tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in S 265.

Surveying the local crop of underground newspapers, Mandel surmised "The Barb" is a great sheet for telling where it will be one week

from now . . . The "Express-Times" is cultural, they say. "Ramparts" is the left-liberals' "Readers' Digest." "People's World" explains all about Jesse Unruh. "The Militant" will tell you all about what's wrong with the CP Communists.

Mandel selected the "Guardian", "the best overall paper around," and "The Movement" as class textbooks.

Last year, Mandel wrote an article in the "Berkeley Barb" decrying the "whiteness" of the UC Berkeley faculty and its courses.

Before writing for the United Press syndicate, Mandel managed a radical bookstore in Cleveland and was statewide circulation editor for an early radical newspaper.

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student yelled "Ethiopia here you come" to Smith, and many cheered.

Several student speakers said that Smith and the Administration would rather pacify the Trustees than stand by students, even if that meant destroying students. "Students must stand together," several said.

At 3 p.m. today, students will meet in the Gallery Lounge to plan action on the removal of AFROTC from the campus.

Refraction

Monday's Gater described Hari Dillon as a Mexican-American Student Confederation (MASC) spokesman. According to Jesus Contreras, MASC leader, Dillon is not entitled to speak for MASC.

Gambler speaks to psych group

by Zede Avi
Ace Star Reporter

A representative from Gambler's Anonymous is scheduled to speak at Wednesday's Psych Forum meeting in Psych 107 at noon.

Jim M., a compulsive gambler and college drop-out, will describe how the "gambling sickness" affects and ruins the lives of so many people.

Official Notices

PRE-REGISTRATION WORK APPLICATIONS

Applications for working on registration for the Spring Semester, 1969, will be distributed beginning Monday, October 7, through Wednesday, October 9, in front of the Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to work. You are reminded that if you apply for pre-registration through the Orientation - Registration Board booth you cannot apply for pre-registration through the Orientation Committee or any of the schools, divisions or departments of the college.

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leadership. Major William
amson has replaced Col-
Robert Branch as com-
der of the units. The col-
s departure, according
he new head, was "a rou-
change." Last semester
colonel was forced to
e numerous anti-ROTC
onstrations.

Williamson came to SF
te from Southeast Asia,
ere he served as the liaison
cer to the American Dip-
omatic Mission in Thailand.
n regard to the possibility
future hostility from anti-
TC militants, Williamson
d he "would be willing to
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s that they should "strive
emulate the military's tra-
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the rights of others."
Williamson said that this se-
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UC tactic meet

The College Union Council
(UC) will meet today at 3
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rt Duro invited all students
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ustees preliminary decision
d "want to do something."

rolled in the program. This is
in contrast to 27 students last
year.

The average enrollment, ac-
cording to the major, is 32.
The lowest enrollment was in
1961 when there were 19 stu-
dents, and the highest was in
1965-66 when there were 59.

The students this year are
of varied majors. However,
all are cadets and plan to be-
come second lieutenants in
the air force upon graduation,
the major said.

AFROTC has also had its of-
fice space cut in half. Six of
its offices have been re-
claimed by the college. It now
occupies only five rooms on
the first floor of the Psychol-
ogy building.

The rooms returned to the



Major William Williamson
—photo by H. L. Smith

College are being used as fac-
ulty offices and regular class-
rooms.

Cleaver to read from 'Soul on Ice' today

Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther Minister of Informa-
tion who is under a partial ban from the University of
California, will read from his book, "Soul on Ice" at the
Speaker's Platform today at 1 p.m. The reading will be
sponsored by the Poetry Center.

Cleaver is currently battling the University of Califor-
nia's Board of Regents for the right to deliver ten lectures
to a Berkeley experimental class on racism. He is also
contesting a recent court decision to revoke his parole
for allegedly engaging in a shoot-out with Oakland police
which culminated with the death of Bobby Hutton, Treas-
urer of the Black Panther Party.

Cleaver was charged with assault with the attempt to
commit murder in the shoot-out.

Admission to today's reading is free. The Poetry Center
is also sponsoring a reading Thursday evening, Oct. 10,
at 8:15 p.m. at the California Club, 1750 Clay St. At this
reading general admission will be \$1.50, students 50 cents
and Poetry Center members free.

Cleaver, born in Little Rock, Arkansas in 1935 and edu-
cated in the black ghetto of Los Angeles and in several
California state prisons, is well-known for his literary tal-
ents. He is a senior editor of "Ramparts" magazine and
has contributed articles to "Esquire," "Black Dialogue,"

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