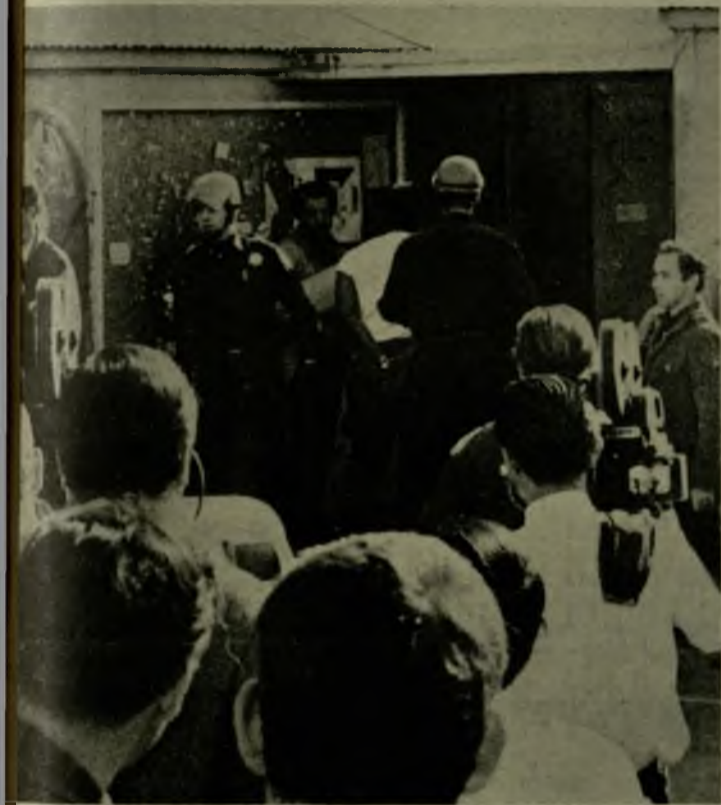


Cop terror on campus, Smith closes it down

Police tactics panic students as tension here picks up again



Daring armed duo makes getaway with prisoner.
—Photo by H. L. Smith

—See story on page 8

Tac Squad clubs students

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on pages 6, 7, 8**



SF Tactical Squad policeman was caught with billy club raised high over the grounded body of an

unidentified student yesterday, while his sergeant watched approvingly (see arrow). The student was later dragged into a paddy wagon with other stu-

dents who had been similarly roughed up by the peace enforcers.
—Photo by Bob Wax

Workers reopen Commons

Most students employees in the Commons and the Library went back to work Monday.

Vic Jungers, President of the Organization of Student Employees (OSE), said that OSE workers voted to stop striking for two reasons: (1) Members are living off their jobs and their jobs just happen to be at school. Most students are in a financial bind and cannot afford to strike. (2) It was apparent that the leadership of the strike did not see closing the Commons as a tactic to closing the campus.

Moreover, it was suggested by the OSE leadership that the majority of student work-

ers would support any move by the student body as a whole to close the Commons, since last week 90 percent of the student workers struck when there was no pressure applied by the OSE.

Vietnamese to talk on war

Two Vietnamese students will present "A Vietnamese View of the War" today at 12:30 p.m. in HLL 362.

This briefing, sponsored by the International Relations Center, is the only IR briefing not cancelled during the campus-wide strike.

The IR Center explained that this particular briefing is "not related to any course," and would go on as scheduled.

Organization of Student Employees of the Library (OSEL) support of the strike is random and striking students are really only a token gesture, one Library worker stated.

The two speakers are both students at UC.

Tran Khanh Van, whose family is divided in the present conflict, worked for the South Vietnamese government for two years before coming to the United States.

Dang Van Chau, a Buddhist from the Mekong Delta, also was very active in South Vietnamese politics for many years.

Today at State

- The Resistance — Speaker's Platform—11:30 a.m.
- Film Guild — "SF State Sit-In, SA 139X, Columbia Revolt" — Main Auditorium—2 p.m.
- YMCA Film Series — "Time Is"—Hut T-2, noon.
- AIESEC—AD 101, 6 p.m.
- Alpine Club — SCI 245 — 12:15 p.m.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship—SCI 163—12:30 p.m.
- Go Ju Kai — Gym 214—noon
- Hapkido — Gym 212 — 12:15 p.m.
- ICSA — HLL 219—12:15 p.m.
- MAX — HLL 213—12:15 p.m.
- Nichi Bei—BSS 119—12:15 p.m.
- Orientation Registration —AD 101—1 p.m.
- SDS Labor Co.—BSS 214 —12:15 p.m.
- Women's Recreation Association—PE Conf.—noon
- Recreation Club — Gym 217—noon
- Latter Day Saints Assoc. —ED 308—12:15 p.m.

SDS meet today

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Labor Committee will be picketing at the Cinema 21 theatre this Friday for the world premiere of "Bullet", a film on San Francisco's police force. Mayor Joseph Alioto requested the change of theatres from the Alexandria to Cinema 21 to avoid crossing the janitors' picket lines which are now in the seventh month of protest.

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SPRING REGISTRATION

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

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

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

3. A student may wait until the first meeting of class and enroll in the classroom. Students who enrolled during Orientation and Registration week (Procedure 1 and 2 above) will be accommodated first.

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

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

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

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

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

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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.

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

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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.

SPRING 1969 REGISTRATION

If a student did not pick up his Spring registration on the day designated for his alphabetical group, he will be able to pick it up on Nov. 12, 13 and 14 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in front of the library.

If inclement weather prevails, pick up will be available on succeeding days.

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'Chronicle' distortion blasted

Charges of distortion were levied by "Programs" spokesmen against "Chronicle" reporter Ron Moskovitz, who has been covering the current strike at SF State.

In a press release yesterday they claimed Moskovitz's Monday article, "Lost Issues at State" misrepresented their position on the strike.

Moskovitz began his article with, "The activist students at

strife-torn SF State are afraid that some vital issues are being lost in the violence of the current student strike and the public's reaction to that violence."

He continued, "These are not the radical students on campus. They are the ones who work hard for change without condoning the violence of the last week."

Members of the student pro-

grams specifically told Moskovitz when he interviewed them that they did not "want to be portrayed in a way that would suggest any kind of a dichotomy between ourselves and our fellow strikers of either SDS or the BSU."

"While we have different constituencies and perhaps different ways of reaching these constituencies we view ourselves as part of a united effort on the part of many

groups of people with a common enemy and a common purpose."

The Chronicle statement on violence, they feel, was "the most vicious distortion."

Contrary to the Chronicle's article that Programs people do not condone violence, their press release said, "Most of us feel that the tactics the black students employed, while they have provided the news media with a red herring with which to attack the strike—were nevertheless necessary and therefore completely justified."

In an earlier leaflet "Who's Being Violent" Programs spokesmen noted the violence and coercion inflicted on black people "that is overt, vicious, openly brutal."

"So they (the blacks) engaged in a little disruption. Not much, mind you—the kind of 'disruption' that took place yesterday looks pretty innocuous in the face of the advent of the Tactical Squad, fondling their tear gas cannisters and nightsticks. The real disruption came from Dumke and the Trustees bent on crushing the black and white student programs . . ." the leaflet continued.

The Programs groups were also angered by Moskovitz's insinuation that they are concerned only about the planned Trustee take-over of the experimental programs and consider the firing of Murray as a minor issue.

"We do not view the firing of Murray as a minor issue, but as the latest and most blatant example of the racism and repression which permeates the state college system," the Programs press statement said.

In an earlier statement the Programs said, "We lend our unequivocal support to the ten demands of the Black Students Union."

"The Programs fully supports the strike," said spokesman Bill Barlow.

Programs people are participating in picketing, classroom education, and talks with faculty. The EC has moved its classes to off-campus sites for the duration of the strike.

The Programs consists of the Experimental College, MAX, Community Involvement Program, Community Services Institute, and Open Process. This is the first time they have participated in a mass movement.

Who rules?

A plan to end local control

Student power for California State College students may be drastically undercut if the Board of Trustees votes to adopt Chancellor Glenn Dumke's resolution at its Nov. 24-25 meeting in Los Angeles.

The Chancellor's resolution usurps from the students the financing and planning of

campus programs and places all student organizations under the jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees and the president of each college.

Under the proposed plan the AS government, the SF State Foundation which operates the Commons and the Bookstore, the Frederic Burk

Foundation, and the groups in the "Programs" would all come under Trustee control.

Any program "not consistent with Board of Trustees and college policy" could be legislated out of existence.

Such SF State groups as Experimental College, MAX, Open Process, Community Involvement Program, and Community Services Institute fear they may be eliminated or their activities severely curtailed.

Columbia, Berkeley, SF campus revolt films today

A series of films on campus revolts will be shown by the SF Newsreel and the Film Guild today at 2 and 4 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

The free series includes "Columbia Revolt," "San Francisco State Sit - In," "139X," and "Off the Pigs."

The "Columbia Revolt" is a fifty minute look at the seizure of buildings and subsequent student strikes from a student's viewpoint. A shorter twenty minute treatment of last May's SF State sit-in succeeds in capturing the excitement and confusion of events

here on campus last spring. The Cleaver controversy at Berkeley including the Moses Hall sit-in complete with barricades is featured in "139X."

These films offer a real feeling of involvement in these actions while providing subtle analysis of the strengths and weaknesses of each demonstration, according to the backers.

In addition, "Off the Pigs," about the Black Panther Party, will be shown. This includes interviews with Eldridge Cleaver and Huey Newton in jail and shots of the Panthers in action.



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Why the strike

BSU spells out campus issues

The following statement from the Black Students Union (BSU) outlines and explains the 10 strike demands. —Gater

1. That all Black Studies courses being taught through various other departments be immediately part of the Black Studies Department and that all the instructors in this department receive full time pay.

Explanation: At the present time the so-called Black Studies courses are being taught from the established departments which also control the function of courses. In order for a brother or sister to teach a Black Studies course he or she has to go before the assigned department head to receive permission to teach, which clearly shows that the power lies with the departments and the racist administrators, not with the Black Studies department chairman, faculty and staff.

At the end of the summer before the fall of '69 the racist administration announced that 47 full-time teaching positions were unfilled. The Black Studies Department only receives 1.2 teaching positions out of the total number of 47. The Black Studies Department instructors should receive full-time pay like the various other departments on the San Francisco State College campus.

2. That Dr. Hare, Chairman of the Black Studies Department, receive a full professorship and a comparable salary according to his qualifications.

Explanation: Dr. Hare is one of the best sociologists in the country and one of the most sought after, yet he makes less money than any Department chairman and all newly appointed deans and administrators.

3. That there be a Department of Black Studies which will grant a Bachelors Degree in Black Studies; that the Black Studies Department Chairman, faculty and staff have the sole power to hire and fire without the interference of the racist administration and the Chancellor.

4. That all unused slots for Black students from Fall 1968 under the Special Admissions Program be filled in Spring 1969.

Explanation: The 128 slots that were not filled by so-called "special admittees", should be filled by any Third World students who wish to attend San Francisco State College in Spring 1969.

5. That all Black students who wish to, be admitted in Fall 1969.

Explanation: In San Francisco 70 percent of all primary junior high and high school students are Third World, but at SFSC only 4 percent of the

entire student body are Third World students. In other words the racist pig power structure does not want an abundance of "niggers" in their so-called "institutions of higher learning."

6. That twenty (20) full time teaching positions be allocated to the Department of Black Studies.

Explanation: At the beginning of the fall semester, 1.2 percent teaching positions were allocated to the so-called Black Studies Department. How in hell can a department function with such a small number of teaching positions?

7. That Dr. Helen Bedesem be replaced in the position of Financial Aid Officer and that a Black person be hired to direct it and that Third World people have the power to determine how it will be administered.

Explanation: Helen Bedesem represents the old antebellum plantation mistress, the showpiece of the the slave-master who decides what the field niggers need and don't need. We want her replaced with a Third World person who is absolutely responsible to Third World and poor students, not a house nigger, Uncle Tom, Tio Taco or a Charlie Chan.

8. That no disciplinary action will be administered in any way to any students, workers, teachers or administrators during and after the strike as a consequence of their participation in the strike.

Explanation: The racist administration should not threaten the security and well-being of people who support and participate in the strike.

9. That the California State College Trustees not be allowed to dissolve any Black programs on or off the San Francisco State College campus.

Explanation: On November 22-24 the California State College Trustees will meet at the request of Pig Dumke to dissolve the Associated Students on all State College campuses throughout the state. This means that we cannot create and maintain programs on and off campus. Everything

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Official response

Smith restates his position

The following statement from President Robert Smith is a response to the BSU strike demands. —Gater

1. The first demand alludes to the more than twenty courses currently being offered through various regular departments. These courses were proposed by Dr. Nathan Hare, the acting chairman of the newly established Black Studies Department, and are presently staffed by personnel agreed upon by Dr. Hare and the respective departments. This is an interim arrangement while the curricular proposal submitted this fall by Dr. Hare moves through the required channels in the college and the Chancellor's Office. Although this proposal has already progressed through a faculty committee consideration at an usual speed (in less than a month of this semester it has received the approval of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee and the Instructional Policies Committee and is now ready for full Faculty Senate consideration), it cannot legally be implemented until the fall semester 1969 and then only if it has received full approval at all levels. This means the courses in the new curriculum cannot be offered during this school year. It does not mean that the present interim arrangement referred to above cannot be modified by a joint catalog listing between the Black Studies Department and the other departments that have legal authority to offer courses in the several areas. Courses taught in the interim would continue to need the joint approval of the chairman of the Black Studies De-

partment and the other departments and schools in question.

2. Dr. Hare's salary is determined by his rank. His rank was mutually agreed upon by him and President Summerskill when Dr. Hare came to the college and the salary is commensurate with his rank. Promotion of a faculty member to another rank is the responsibility of the promotions committee. At this college there is no necessary relationship between the rank a faculty member holds and the administrative post to which he may be assigned. At the moment there are at least eight departmental chairmen and one associate dean who have not attained the rank of full professor.

3. There already is a Department of Black Studies. On August 2, 1968, the college submitted a request to the Trustees for approval to offer a B.A. program in Black Studies. The Trustees, in their meeting of October 23-24, 1968, voted to allow inclusion of the program in the Master Plan for San Francisco State College. This constituted permission to this college to consider a Black Studies major program. The college grants degrees, departments do not. The granting of a degree in Black Studies awaits the favorable consideration by the college and the Office of the

Chancellor. The rule at San Francisco State College is that departments enjoy a high degree of departmental autonomy, but their decisions are subject to review by appropriate faculty bodies and administrative personnel. In addition, the college and its departments are legally responsible to the Office of the Chancellor, the Board of Trustees, and the Legislature of the State of California.

4. The decision of filling the so-called "unused slots" in the Special Admissions Program for the academic year awaits resolution of the college budget deficit between the college and the Chancellor's Office and favorable action on the college request for additional funds for the program from the State College System. The college effort to raise private funds in the city has not been successful in part because of the turmoil on campus in May and subsequent unfavorable publicity this fall. Nonetheless, the President has made a preliminary request from one of the large foundations for one million dollars per year to help this and other critical programs along.

5. Admission to the various state colleges is regulated by legal provisions set up by the Trustees of the California State Colleges and the Legislature.

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Smith's position on demands Filipino-Americans backing BSU strike

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 lature of the State of California. The college presently is permitted by Trustee regulations to admit a certain number of students (4 percent of admissions or applications, depending on class levels at entrance) who do not qualify under the normal requirements. To admit all who wished to enroll would require Trustee and legislative decision. The college feels that all people (qualified by current standards or by special considerations) who wish to attend college in this state should be permitted to do so. San Francisco State College is presently turning away more than 8,000 applicants per semester. It is apparent that San Francisco desperately needs additional collegiate opportunities, and the college will have a proposal to the community on this subject in the near future.

6. The allocation of full-time teaching positions at the college is governed by the num-

Strike demands outlined

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 we do will be controlled by the Pig Dumke. All programs such as the Associated Students, CSI, EC, etc., will have to have Pig Dumke's o.k. If the Trustees destroy our creativity in campus and off campus, we will use our creativity in a prolonged and protracted war against them.

10. That George Murray maintain his teaching position on this campus for the 1968-69 academic year.

Explanation: George Murray is one of the best English instructors on the campus. He was fired not because of his teaching activity but because of his political philosophy. This is insane and absurd and he must be reinstated to continue to educate and enlighten the third world students in his class.

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ber of full-time students allocated to a department under the College Master Plan and the classification of courses in the curriculum. Four additional positions have already been promised to the new department once its program is approved. Additional positions would have to await the further growth of the college or special budgetary allocations from the Trustees and the Legislature. The college had already sought additional funding from private foundations and intends to seek special state allocations to provide additional support for faculty, graduate assistants, and operating funds once the curriculum is approved.

7. This demand will not be given serious consideration by the college. Largely through the efforts of Dr. Helen Bedesem, federal monies available to San Francisco State students have increased from \$250,000 in 1962 when she assumed the post of Director of Financial Aids to \$2.5 million today. Because of her efforts in communicating to state and federal legislators the needs of today's students,

Strike theatre hits 'wall'

The Strike Agitprop Theatre (rumored to be a front organization for the People's Revolutionary Army, Marching Kazoo Band, Frisbee Team, and Guerrilla Theatre)

such as increased grant money and new avenues of federal assistance, she has been asked to serve on national committees which are in a position to influence state and federal legislation. Her staff of 14 includes five representatives of the black, brown, and oriental groups who serve as student assistants and in clerical and professional positions.

8. The college cannot make guarantees regarding disciplinary action before the behavior occurs. The college follows standards of due process in all disciplinary matters.

9. California State College Trustees have the legal authority to dissolve any program in the State Colleges. The dissolution of the Black Studies program would seem unlikely. The college would make every effort to protect this program if it continued to meet the felt needs of the student body and community.

10. The question of the relationship of George Murray to the college is under investigation by appropriate bodies.

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We, the Filipino-American students of SF State support those demands made by the Third World Liberation Front. We, the Filipinos, have come to the realization, along with Third World brothers, that the struggle of self determination is the struggle of all Third World peoples. That the neutrality which for the most part kept our community from progressing in this racist society, will not be tolerated nor practiced any longer. There have been too many situations in which our people have been denied the rights and opportunities in determining their future. There have been too many situations in which our people were given jobs as busboy, clerks, and janitors; especially when they already have college degrees. It is therefore evident to Filipinos at SF State that racism is not only leveled toward our black brother, but to us as well, when we consider the prevailing inadequacies (small number of Filipinos in college, opportunities denied to Filipino professionals in this country, exploitation of Filipino farmworkers in Delano working for a few dollars a day). Seeing that these inadequacies should and must be eliminated for the betterment of our community we demand:

1) that there be established in the School of Ethnic Studies a Department of Filipino Stud-

ies, and that within this department individuals who comprise this Department of Filipino Studies will have complete control of its content which would include faculty and courses.

2) that the college fulfill their contract by filling the unused slots in the Special Admissions Program with an agreeable amount of Filipino students, from the community, in the Spring of '69.

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Cops club, arrest students

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the Gallery Lounge and formed a line surrounding the cops.

The students cheered. The cops were scared.

The faculty picket line and the student group forced the cops to a point even with the Health Center. At this point faculty pickets tried to forcibly restrain students who wanted to attack the cops.

Though the faculty succeeded in keeping the students back, the cops beat a hasty retreat to their vans at the end of the driveway between the Ed Building and the Health Center.

At last report seven students were arrested. They are Crutchfield, Kalantari, Will Rogers (SDS and PL), John Jenkins (BSU), Frank Bran, a student with the last name DeSoto and another unidentified student.

After the cops left for the second, and what proved to be the last time, students held a rally on the Speakers' Platform to discuss further steps of the strike.

BSU spokesman Jack Alexis told the crowd of 2,000 that there is a "lot of work" left to be done.

Alexis specifically emphasized that the other 17 state colleges should also be shut down until the strike demands are met.

At the conclusion of the rally white students marched to the Administration Building while the Third World students met in front of the BSU office.

A crowd of over 750 students marched into the Administration Building demanding to see President Robert Smith. Smith's door was guarded by two campus security officers.

The students were originally told that Smith refused to discuss the matter with them.

One student approached campus cop Don Stewart sarcastically saying "Your boys did a great job."

"Yep," Stewart replied, smiling.

Finally a Third World contingent, led by Alexis, entered Smith's office through another door after an unidentified Administration spokesman said that Smith had agreed to talk "if everyone leaves the building."



The Third World students stayed in Smith's office until the President came out to address the student gathering on the building's steps.

"Police are on campus in very small numbers. They are here for the protection of people and property," Smith said, followed by student shouts of "Whose safety, yours or ours?"

Alexis then asked Smith why he ordered the Tactical Squad to the BSU office after the

BSU press conference.

Smith replied that he didn't order the Tactical Squad to go anywhere, and that he didn't know why they chose to go to the BSU office.

After about five minutes, Smith turned around and made his way back to his office. The students then migrated to the Commons to discuss further tactics and strategy regarding the strike that has shut down the campus, at least for the present.

Cops capture students



Police vans were brought onto campus to help the Tactical Squad carry out their arrests of students more efficiently.

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Faculty fences in the cops



Faculty member Eric Solomon (in center with small picket sign) meets the power face to face as he and about

44 other faculty pickets surround a squad of Tactical Squad members near the Education Building during the

chaos yesterday. Solomon and the other supporters are members of an Ad Hoc Faculty Committee that was on strike yesterday even before the cops' arrival. The sur-

rounded cops were visibly shaken at the fact that they were fenced in by the faculty pickets and the throng of students. As the campus group pushed the cops further back,

the faculty members linked arms in a successful attempt to restrain militant students who wanted to rush the group of cops.

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Smith shuts down campus

Classes at SF State will be closed beginning today for an indefinite period because of campus turmoil, President Robert Smith announced late yesterday.

At a press conference called after tensions had cooled down, Smith explained, "We will keep the campus closed until we can open it and operate it in a more rational manner."

His decision was reached after the arrival of police on campus plunged SF State into unprecedented panic shortly after 1 p.m.

A large faculty meeting in the Main Auditorium urged Smith to prevent police from returning to campus and close classes "until solutions are found for immediate and long term problems."

Smith explained the closing, saying, "We don't believe we can get at the basic issues in this context." He admitted that the appearance of police on campus in the attempt to end the turmoil was an obvious failure.

"I am advising students to stay off tomorrow," Smith warned yesterday.

He said his decision was

reached after conferring with the Council of Academic Deans, the vice presidents of the College, and leaders of the Academic Senate.

The faculty motion to "suspend the education facilities of the college immediately and indefinitely while faculty stay in session," introduced by English professor Daniel Knapp, was adopted by a large voice vote.

The faculty also demanded that Smith request an emergency meeting of the Trustees with the faculty here "immediately."

A strike proposal by Eco-

nomics professor William Stanton was voted down, but Knapp agreed that such action may have to be resorted to at a later date.

Stanton termed the police action yesterday a "massacre," and predicted that unless some changes were made, "someone will be killed" today.

Another speaker said that if the faculty does not put itself between police and students, and ask the police to leave, "1984 will arrive right now."

Over 600 of the total SF State teaching force of 1300 at-

tended the meeting to adopt the measure.

Smith said yesterday that faculty, administrators, and staff of the College would be meeting today, "after which we will attempt to talk to student leaders."

While declining to comment on the police behavior yesterday, Smith said the cops were not under instructions to single out individuals.

He said that "one of my staff, while I was off campus," ordered the police on campus following reports of an injured newsman and security guard.



Cops chase, beat students

by Dave Richmond

The San Francisco Tactical Squad came on campus again yesterday, but with a new tactic—to beat certain students to the ground in an attempt to "restore order."

According to reports, at least seven students were arrested and some injured.

According to Public Information Officer the cops were let loose from their stronghold in the Men's Gym basement boiler room because a newsman and a campus security officer had been attacked.

The brutality began shortly after a 12:30 p.m. BSU press conference held on the south side of Hut T-2. As BSU members went back around to the front of their office a squad of 11 blue-helmeted cops marched in twos toward the office and stationed themselves in front of the Redwood Room facing the BSU office.

A crowd of some 400 students jammed into the narrow corridors between the huts shouting "Pigs off campus" to the battalion of cops. A few relatively harmless missiles, mainly dirt clods, were hurled at the cops.

BLOODSHED

The squad of cops then proceeded in formation toward the Bookstore, apparently pretending to leave campus. As the leader approached the midway point between huts T-1 and T-2 the squad broke formation and ran after the students.

The bloodshed then began. According to AS Secretary May Gentilly's eyewitness re-

port at least two Tac Squad members rushed and attacked BSU and TWLF leader Nesbitt Crutchfield.

The "officers" pushed Crutchfield against the north wall of Hut T-2 and hit him in the midsection to double him over.

The cops then hit Crutchfield on the back with their 30-inch clubs to knock him down. After Crutchfield fell, one cop kned him in the back while the other clubbed him in the back.

Crutchfield was left lying stomach down on the ground before the two cops proceeded to drag him off and arrest him.

Crutchfield was arrested for a variety of charges including an incredible "intent to assault a police officer."

His bail is a monstrous \$13,125.

ATTACK

During and after the Crutchfield beating the remaining police forces were busy scattering and attacking students.

Another student leader, Khosro Kalantari, was singled out for arrest by the cops.

Eyewitness Charles Koloms, a graduate student in history, said that one cop pointed toward Kalantari, who was in the middle of the crowd, and whispered something to one of his accomplices.

About five or six cops then formed a wedge, rushed into the crowd, grabbed Kalantari and roughed him up, though refraining from using their clubs.

According to Koloms, Kal-

antari wasn't doing anything at the time of the attack. Kalantari is an Iranian student leader who was also singled out for arrest in the Dec. 6 demonstration last year.

He and others have charged that federal agencies are harassing him and attempting to get him deported to his native Iran, where he will surely face either imprisonment or death for his activism in the US.

CLUBBING

As the Crutchfield beating and the Kalantari arrest were taking place the cops were gradually clubbing their way toward the Bookstore parking lot where their vans awaited them.

Two uniformed cops were taking a black student across the lawn toward the vans, one holding the student's arm behind his back while his partner followed waving his gun about at students.

The gun toting cop threatened to shoot anyone who came too close.

While the cops were executing their exodus, a KGO TV cameraman, Al Bullock, clubbed a student over the head with his camera in the walkway between Hut B and Hut A.

As students approached, Bullock fled.

However, as Bullock got to the Bookstore he clubbed another student, Charles Dunlap, knocking him unconscious with his camera. Dunlap suffered a substantial gash on the back of his neck and was found in the bushes

on the east side of the Bookstore.

ANGER

By the time Bullock had done his deed the cops were assembled in the Bookstore parking lot. One squad climbed into their van while the other squad of about 10 cops held the students, numbering about 600, at bay.

The students' anger was gradually directed at Bullock, who was huddling with other newsmen and cops. The two vans pulled out onto Holloway facing west and remained stationary in the middle of the street.

The vans then proceeded west on Holloway at a very slow speed, the students following.

As the cops pulled off, a crowd of 75 students moved toward Bullock who finally broke and ran down Holloway, following the vans.

The vans stopped as two students, isolated from the rest, chased Bullock onto a residence lawn. The students were facing Bullock, but were not making threatening overt gestures.

KICKING

Two cops broke and ran toward the students, one cop to one student.

Each cop knocked a student down. One cop hit a kneeling student repeatedly over the head with his club. The other alternated between kicking his subject in the ribs and jabbing him with a club.

The cops then dragged the two students off to the vans.

Though Bullock assaulted at

least two students, he received a four-man police escort to his waiting KGO station wagon in the Administration parking lot.

The two students who confronted him were led away to the police van, one student bleeding heavily from a wound in the head.

Upon completing the escort all members of the Tactical Squad entered their vans and drove off west on Holloway.

As the troops left, students returned to the Commons green. A plainclothed policeman, wearing a black leather jacket and dark sunglasses, was spotted by the students and chased toward the Psychology Building.

As more students began to harass the cop he fled into the Education Building. Immediately two Tac Squad members appeared at the door and were greeted with "Pigs off campus" from the crowd of close to 800 students.

As the chants grew louder a squad of about a dozen cops emerged from the Ed Building ordering the students back.

Missiles of all kinds were hurled at the cops, some striking home and some hitting on-lookers.

It became for a while a give and take: The cops would charge and the students would retreat, then the students would move and the cops would inch back toward the Health Center.

Then, unexpectedly, a group of about 45 faculty pickets came from the direction of

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