

Cops close SF State

On orders of President Robert Smith, SF State was closed down yesterday with the help of the San Francisco Tactical Squad in the wake of rumors of campus-wide violence and vandalism

Smith, who said he called the police and closed the campus independent of any instructions from Chancellor Glenn Dumke, hinted that classes will probably continue today.

He also announced that police would be on campus during the night "to protect the campus."

PICKETS

Although Smith said that most of the morning classes "were fairly close to normal in attendance," pickets in front of all the buildings were fairly effective in promoting the strike.

Numerous professors posted "No class today" signs on their doors, or else devoted class time to a discussion of the issue.

By 9:30 a.m., the student parking lot was only half full when it is usually packed.

BLACK STRIKERS

Public Information Officer Harvey York contended that "no one important" in the administration was honoring the strike.

All black administrators were reported absent from work yesterday.

The strike, called by the Black Students Union (BSU) and supported by white radicals, centered on BSU demands for the retention of



Tactical Squad ousted students from Gallery Lounge —Photo by Bob Wax

George Murray, the promotion of the Black Studies program, and more special admissions.

After a quiet morning on campus, white radicals held a noon rally in the rain outside the Commons while a few dozen black students coming out of a BSU meeting in the Main Auditorium headed for the Science Building to hold "teach-ins" in regularly scheduled classes.

The BSU warned white radicals Tuesday not to provoke the Administration into calling the police on campus.

While blacks were visiting the Science and Humanities Buildings, several hundred white radicals marched on the Administration Building to present Smith with the 10 demands.

RUMORS SPREAD

"There are many important things happening on campus today," Smith told the crowd on the Administration steps, "and I have no time to talk to you at length. This is not the time or the place to discuss the issues that concern you."

Shortly afterwards, acting

upon a barrage of reports of campus violence, Smith had the Tactical Squad and other local police units arrive on campus at 1:35 p.m.

There were unconfirmed reports of numerous fights and some injuries.

A typewriter was thrown by an unidentified person through a window in the BSS building.

ARSON

Smith reported "two or three" fires had been set off on campus. According to Dean of Graduate Students Donald Castleberry, the President himself had to grab a fire extinguisher to put out a small blaze in the women's restroom in the Ad Building.

The campus Health Service declined to report any injuries to the press.

After being rejected by President Smith outside the Ad Building, close to 600 students moved to the Gallery Lounge to debate the day's

events and the direction the strike would continue to take after an unidentified voice boomed over a public address system that "this campus is now closed."

DOORS LOCKED

One Third World student, who said he had gone to classes to discuss the issues, defended classroom disruptions.

"Whenever we went into a class," he explained, "we always started out by saying: 'We are not here to disrupt your class.' However, we found many doors to classrooms were locked, and that was violence on their part."

Another student countered his defense, saying the disruptions "were not a victory against the Administration, but an atrocity perpetrated by students against students."

Just then 16 SF police, with two campus guards, arrived at the student building and ordered everyone out.

The police explained that all buildings on campus were to be evacuated by students and surrendered to police control, and advised everyone to "leave the campus."

When asked if he had encountered any trouble, campus Security Sergeant Don Stewart commented, "We never have any trouble."

Angered by the police action, AS legislator John Webb posted a notice outside the door of Hut C which warned that "All pigs and other forms of low life are forbidden to enter AS offices."

Rising tension was evident all day, starting with demands by many radicals that the strike become more aggressive.

— Alan Kornfeld

Smith calls cops for 'security'

by Jeff Thomas

President Robert Smith ordered the campus closed yesterday "to protect the safety of people from frightening acts and disruption."

In a mid-afternoon press conference 90 minutes after the San Francisco Tactical Squad came on campus Smith hinted that the campus would remain open today but would not commit himself to a final decision at the conference.

He said the Administration "will consider" taking action against the Black Student Union (BSU), who called the strike.

Smith also said that he would investigate rumors that Black Studies Department Chairman Nathan Hare participated in "classroom education" that led to the dismissal of many classes.

Smith refused to elaborate on the frightening incidents to which he alluded, saying that there had not been enough investigation.

He said he had received reports of scattered fist fights and destruction of property but that he had no concrete evidence yet.

Smith slowly and painstakingly answered the questions of some 45 newsmen in his conference room.

He called yesterday's events "a more acute problem than disruptions in the past." He attributed the disruptions to the suspension of George Murray, the Trustee rejection of the College Union and the recent national election.

"Many students rightfully think people of our generation have cut them out of the society," he said.

The President said he knew of no arrests being made. However, he admitted he was "concerned" that the presence of outside police on campus might serve to crystallize student protest rather than deter more disruption.

Earlier in the day, before

the campus was closed, Smith issued a statement defending SF State's record in supporting a program of Black Studies. Smith said the college "has moved more rapidly in supporting Black Studies than it has on any other program in recent years."

He said that normal and evaluative comments on the development of the Black Studies Department have been viewed as attacks on the program by black students and concerned faculty.

Smith said that black spokesmen presented their ten demands to the public at Monday's press conference but closed the discussion to him, "presumably the person to whom the demands were to be made."

The following day the demands were presented to him and he was asked to agree to them on the spot, Smith said.

"I was also told that the strike would proceed in any event," he said.



Typewriter lies outside broken window —Photo by H. L. Smith

Official Notice

SPRING REGISTRATION

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

Today at State

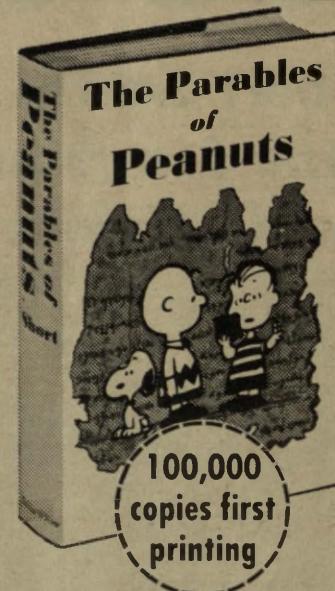
- Animation Festival—Main Aud. — 8 p.m.
- All Campus Conference on Teacher Ed.—Concert Hall 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Black Students Union — Gallery Lounge—12:30 p.m.
- Calif. College Republicans — Speaker's Platform, noon
- College Lecture Series — John Oliver Killens — Main Auditorium—12:30 p.m.
- AIESEC—AD 101—6 p.m.
- Alpine Club—SCI 245 — 12:15 p.m.
- College Christian Fellowship—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.
- International Students Org.—SCI 265—2 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 Comm.—BSS 214—12:15 p.m.

Official Notice

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Pre-enrollment for Elementary Education courses 133.2 and 133.3 will be held at the following times: Mon., Dec. 9, 8:30 to 2 p.m., ED 134 Tues., Dec. 10, noon to 1:30, ED 134 Wed., Dec. 11, noon to 1:30, ED 134.



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HW 11/14

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McGuckin quits the Senate

Bob Glick

Henry McGuckin, professor of speech, resigned his position on the Academic Senate Tuesday, angered by the Senate's refusal to endorse his resolution calling for a mass faculty walkout.

McGuckin's resolution blasted State College Chancellor John Dumke for ordering the suspension of George Murphy without any regard for the established procedures designed to protect faculty members from such arbitrary actions.

The resolution labeled Dumke's action as "a cynical and politically motivated exploitation" of possible campus disruptions and violence. The Senate later voted to strike the wording of the resolution calling the Chancellor's acts

cynical and politically motivated.

McGuckin criticized his colleagues for failing to take action in time of crisis.

"When the state cuts salaries, humiliates our college president, or when the Chan-

cellor use the campus for political purposes, the faculty talks tough, but does nothing," McGuckin said. "Work stoppage is about the only weapon faculty members have."

Another section of the resolution, calling for Dumke's

resignation, was postponed by a 19 to 17 vote, until the Chancellor has had a reasonable amount of time to appear before the Academic Senate.

The Senate also voted to postpone an emergency faculty meeting, which had been

demanded by a petition of 50 faculty members, until Friday. Many of the Senators were fearful that an emergency faculty meeting would contribute to the tense situation on the campus if it were held yesterday.

Bedesem claims no charges

The black student grief against Financial Aids Administrator Helen Bedesem is that "she is not acting appropriately towards black students."

A Black Student Union (BSU) member, who identified herself as Sharon, charged that Mrs. Bedesem is not "giving money to black

and other Third World students."

Specifically Sharon charged that "They give us a \$500 loan and that's only enough to pay for the dormitory and nothing else."

"I have no idea why they are disgruntled. I have not been confronted with any charges," Mrs. Bedesem said,

in response to the BSU demand that she be replaced by a competent Third World person.

She said there are more black and brown students in the program this semester than ever before.

However, the BSU claimed that she does not help stu-

dents secure the maximum amount of funds.

The Financial Aids Office gives money in the form of loans, grants and work-study positions.

Mrs. Bedesem said she senses a national trend in black people to control their own admission and funding.

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Presidio protest disbands

Due to the student strike, demonstrations planned for the Presidio failed to gather much support.

The crowd of 50 who did make it were confronted by the usual MP's who looked rather bored with it all.

When the contingent from SF State, led by Mark Taylor

and Candy Heurlin, told the crowd that the demonstration had been called off because of the strike on campus, the only ones who became enthused were the military police.

With no confrontation planned, the people drifted gently away.



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