

Campus fighting: Tac Squad; guns



**'Gunshots
barely
missed'**

*(See story on
back page)*

Photo by Peter Zwingmann

Students Greg Vose, Steve Zeltzer and Dan Yamshon are being taken to the police van. In the course of this action Vose was beaten by policeman 1390 while three other police held Vose.

Smith tries again today to open classrooms here



Although not exactly in sympathy with the strike, these two officers prevent this student from entering the BSS building, thereby helping students to shut down the campus.

Photo by Peter Zwingmann

**Minimizes
disorders'
but admits
shutdown
possibility**

See story on pages 2 and 3

Smith press conference

Another attempt at classes



President Robert R. Smith

Describing the amount of campus violence yesterday as "minimal", President Robert Smith announced at a press conference late in the afternoon that classes will be held as scheduled today.

However, he announced that he will shut the campus down completely if he feels it is necessary.

Smith declined to comment on just how many police would be necessary to preserve the class schedule.

When asked if he has considered resigning, Smith smiled and replied, "Almost anything is possible."

There is speculation that if he does not receive a vote of confidence from the faculty today, the president may announce that he intends to step

down after holding his post for less than six months.

He said that police were called on campus yesterday "to protect the campus from major disruptions."

Reading from a police report which described the arrest of three demonstrators and the injuring of three policemen, Smith explained that an undercover agent had "fired his service revolver to summon help and disperse the crowd."

Smith described yesterday's property damage as "relatively small."

The embattled president, who insisted that he is "not trying to placate the Trustees," also related some progress in meeting some strike demands.

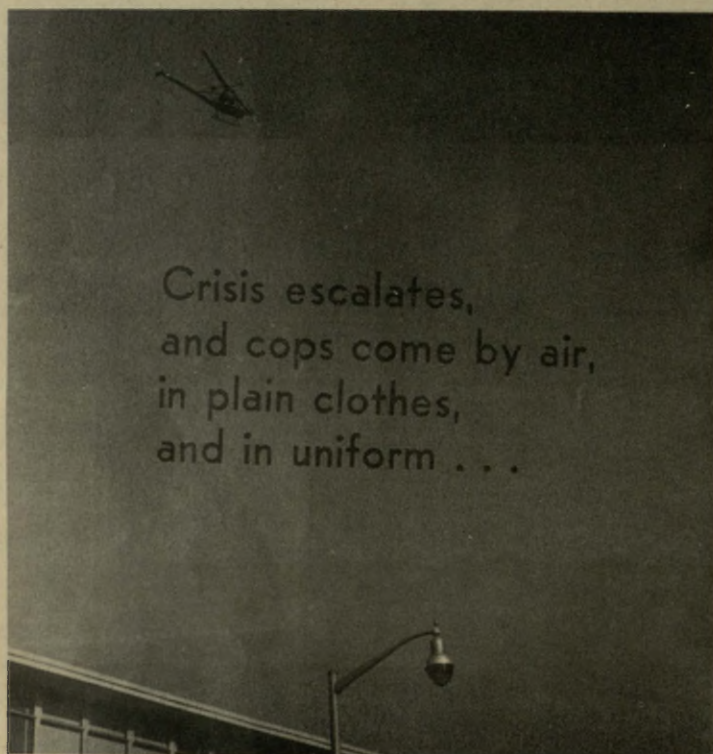
College departments were asked Wednesday for staff contributions for the Black Studies Department, and 11 positions were volunteered for the Spring.

A proposed program for the Black Studies Department will also be ready for presentation before the Trustees next week.

However, Smith restated his former position that the BSU demand to replace Helen Bedesem in the Financial Aid office with a black worker is "non-negotiable."

Smith described her as "extremely competent."

According to Smith's estimates, the noon rally drew 1,000 listeners, "and groups of two or three hundred later went through the buildings attempting to disrupt classes."



Plainclothesmen confer . . .



and make arrests (Steve Zeltzer below)



Smith asks faculty confidence vote

Defies call for closing; asks help

by Jeff Thomas

President Robert Smith asked yesterday for a vote of confidence from faculty on his decision that SF State College "is to be in full operation with the faculty meeting their class schedules and students attending classes."

The decision soon put an end to the convocation which was to continue throughout the day.

Smith arranged a secret ballot referendum of about 1000 voting members of the faculty, which according to Information Officer York "will put the faculty on the line".

Smith's referendum action is unprecedented since he alone arranged it. Rules for referendums at SF State do not include ones by the President alone.

Smith said he rejected the decisions, made at faculty and Academic Senate meetings, that classes be suspended for an indefinite period.

York said Smith's decision

was not reached because of any Trustee interference. He said the Trustees had not contacted Smith since the beginning of the convocation Wednesday.

The vote will be by those faculty who are contacted by noon today. York said the outcome of the vote will not determine action by Smith but simply give him something to think about.

Smith said faculty continue to have "the option of continuing regular instruction, attending the Convocation with their classes or of discussing the issues in their classes."

Smith's announcement came before the convocation had fallen apart. The convocation ended because Third World representatives were upset that Smith was allowing classes to function during the convocation.

Ralph Anspach of the Academic Senate, before Smith's announcement, said he believed all faculty members that continue teaching should



Smith talks to a full house at the Convocation

be cited for unprofessional conduct since they were opposing the Senate's rulings.

William Stanton of the Economics Department, spokesman for the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee which is on strike, said of Smith's referendum, "It's irrelevant to even talk about it now that the convocation has fallen apart. Smith is

such a fool, such a fool."

York said there is no suggestion that Smith will resign if he does not get a vote of confidence.

But Leo McClatchy, chairman of the Academic Senate, said at Tuesday's faculty meeting that if Smith did not get such a vote he might resign.

A motion supporting Smith was withdrawn at that time because according to the mover "the faculty members are not in a frame of mind to know when they have a good President."

The vote at that time was also obstructed by the presence of many non-voting people.

Convocation sputters and dies

Third World and BSU stage walkout on Smith



A lot...



A few...



A trio...

Photos 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/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.

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

Official Notice

the basis of the census cards. The census cards are available immediately in Room 116, A&I building, together with instruction sheets for filling them out. They will be collected at the same place. The last date for accepting the card will be Friday, Nov. 22.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Pre-enrollment for Elementary Education courses 133.2 and 133.3 will be held at the following times:

Mon., Dec. 9, 8:30 to 2 p.m., ED 134

Tues., Dec. 10, noon to 1:30, ED 134

Wed., Dec. 11, noon to 1:30, ED 134.

These classes close early. If you want to be assured a place for Spring 1969 semester, be sure to pre-enroll. Students MUST HAVE THEIR ADVISER'S SIGNATURE. If you do not have an adviser, a Elementary Advising Meeting will be held Wed., Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in ED 117.

ED 133.2 and 133.3 do not have to be taken at the same time. However, if your adviser has approved the courses to be taken together, then they must be taken as concurrent sections.

WORLD LITERATURE

Hall's World Literature 40 class will be meeting as scheduled this week. There will be a special class Sunday night, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at the Temple Methodist Church, Junipero Serra and 19th Avenue.

Letters

CAE CLAIMS IT IS QUITE SERIOUS, ATTACKS BRIN

Editor:

In reference to your article on Nov. 19, 1968, the CAE requests that you publicly apologize for your derogatory quote from Stan Brin, who you

Letters

said was a member of CAE. He is not. Furthermore, our attempt to recall the student government on this campus is quite serious and will succeed.

Secondly, we suggest that in the future, your articles (Continued on Page 3)

Letters

Today at State

• "The Adding Machine" — Little Theatre—8:30 p.m.

• Experimental College — Kafka's "Great Wall" — Gallery Lounge—8:30 p.m.

• AS Finance Committee — ED 230—2 p.m.

• Campus Crusade for Christ—Gym 202, 7:30 a.m.

• Community Services Institute—ED 305—3 p.m.

• Jewish Students Union — SCI 165—noon.

• Korean Students Union—SCI 267—3 p.m.

• Muslim Students Union—Ecumenical House—noon.

• Newman Club — 50 B a n-bury—12:15 p.m.

• Philosophy Club — HLL 135—4 p.m.

• Tutorial—AD 101—3 p.m.

• Campus Young Socialist Alliance—HLL 135—7:30 p.m.

• Philippine American Collegiate Endeavor—ED 305—noon.

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Editor: Dikran Karagueuzian



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Art Dept. declares SF State racist, supports strike

The ten demands of the Black Students Union and the additional five demands of the Third World Liberation Front are fully supported by the joint art department faculty-student conference. This support will be demonstrated in the following ways:

1. By the Art Department resolution of Nov. 14th.
2. By the participation of individual Art Department students and faculty in the strike.
3. By the holding of a continuous session of student-faculty conferences until the demands are met (in lieu of classes).
4. By creation of a "model" organization to replace the structures of the past in the effort to exorcise racism inherent in the educational system in this country.

5. To provide a situation for creating a learning experience to be determined by the students and faculty with emphasis for decision and the attendant responsibility resting with the students.

We the members of the joint art department faculty-student conference feel that the fifteen demands presented so succinctly by the BSU and the TWLF must be met, not with empty promises, not with rhetoric but with action. We recognize the racism of this institution and of all institutions that exist within the educational system. We also believe that the only form our action could take would be to not in any way allow the system that was in effect up to last Wednesday to continue. We started by changing our first area of influence and

concern: the department within which we learn and teach.

For the time being and for the immediate future our involvement will take these forms:

1. Conferences between students and faculty will defy the open class order.

2. The art department communication committee will agitate in as many forms as it can discover to inform the public, campus press and other persons who must be informed of our role, and will handle all communication with other groups, requests for information, coordination of on and off campus action, and the formation of a student patrol to observe police action on this campus.

3. All other students and faculty that do not involve

themselves in the first two actions will be asked to either picket with the strike committee or to stay home.

The faculty of the Art Department believes that San Francisco State College is a racist institution and that it is imperative that the college faculty admit this fact. The department believes that the black students concerns are

not the concerns of the black students alone, but a manifestation of the disservice imposed by the educational system on all students.

We therefore call for a college conference involving all people on this campus to deal with curriculum, procedures, academic freedom, autonomy, and all problems related to this college community.

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—Mission High students

"Hamlet is more fudge ripple than pistachio."
—Paul Shenar

"No shit!" —Richard Reineccius

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Letters

(Continued from Page 2)
show a little less prejudice in their presentation. The two articles mentioning the CAE were concerned almost entirely with labeling the CAE as a "rightist organization," and quoting comments from our opposition.

This charge of "rightist" is absurd, and if anyone takes the time to think he will recognize it as the standard accusation hurled at any group opposed to the radical element on this campus.

I'm sure your mistakes are due to journalistic incompetence rather than purposeful slandering of our organization, and that such mistakes will cease immediately.

John Duree

DURO EXPOSES CHANCELLOR DUMKE

I ran across the following letter from Chancellor Dumke the other day. It was originally published in the October issue of "Chancellor Comments," the official organ of the California State College System. So without further ado, here it is:

"In a recent letter addressed to State College presidents, I called on them to work with both faculty and student leaders in rallying the silent majorities so that they will not stand idly by—as they have on so many campuses across the country—and helplessly watch the persistent attempts of the willful minority to reduce their institutions to chaos and confusion.

"The delicate balance so essential to an open campus dedicated to the pursuit of truth must be protected and preserved. We must not fall victim to those who deny to others the freedom they seek for themselves.

"If we are to meet such challenges we must be able to count on the full participation in campus affairs of all those members of the academic community who sincerely believe in the freedom to teach and the freedom to learn.

Glenn S. Dumke, Chancellor
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Albert Duro

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Sunday at 9 p.m. the **Vin et Fromage Cafe** on Solano Avenue in Albany will present the **New Renaissance Ensemble** in concert.

The **Chinese Classical Music Club** and the **Chinese Folk Dance Group** will present a free performance at the **Anza Library, 550 37th Avenue, Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.** For further information call 621-0068.

The **New Unity Youth Group** of the South of Market Community Center will present a dance tonight at **St. Patrick's Gym, 366 Clementina Street** from 8 to 12 p.m. The **Malibus** will provide music and entertainment. For further information call 781-6402.

The **Music Department of City College** is presenting **John Handy's Quintet** in concert, with the concert band, orchestra and choir at **Riordan Auditorium, Phelan and Judson, Tuesday at 8 p.m.** Tickets available at the door.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in **HLL 135** and tomorrow and Sunday nights at **2338 Market Street** at 7 and 10 p.m. the **Marx Brothers** in "Go West" and "The Animal Farm" will be shown. The price is \$1.

Tonight at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 3 p.m. "The Rules of the Game" by **Jean Renoir** will be shown at the **de Young Museum Auditorium.**

Tonight at the **Opera Auditorium's "Fra Diavolo"** will be sung in English at 8 p.m. Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. **Mozart's "Don Giovanni"** will be sung in Italian. The Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. will feature **Puccini's "Turandot"** sung in Italian.

Tonight and tomorrow night at the **Little Theater** at 8:30 p.m. the **School of Creative Arts** will present "The Adding Machine."

The **Ice Capades** are now at the **Civic Auditorium.** Show times: tonight 8:30 p.m.; tomorrow 2 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday 2 and 6 p.m.

The **Romanian Folk Ballet** will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at the **Masonic Auditorium** at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday the **San Francisco Potters Show and Sale** will be presented at the **Hall of Flowers** from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The **Imported Car Show** will run till December 1 at **Brooks Hall and Civic Auditorium** from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; open

at noon on Sundays.

Now appearing at **Bimbo's** is **Billy Daniels.**

The **Julian Company** will extend the production of "Yon-

der Stands His Orphan With His Gun" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. at **Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro Street.**

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Three options for artists

Art Dept. supporting strike

The Art Department, labeling SF State as "racist," closed its classes on November 14 and said that for the present and the immediate future their involvement in the strike will take the following forms:

- Conferences between students and faculty will defy Dumke's open class order;
- The Art Department communication committee will agitate in as many forms as it can to inform the public and other persons who must

be informed, and will handle all communication with other groups, requests for information, coordination of on and off campus action, and the formation of a student patrol to observe police action on campus;

- All other students and faculty that do not involve themselves in the first two actions will be asked to either picket with the strike committee or stay home.

The Department also said

in its resolution that the "black students concerns are not the concerns of the black students alone, but a manifestation of the disservice imposed by the educational system on all students."

Calling for the complete fulfillment of the BSU-TWLF demands the faculty and students of the Art Department will continue to work for change on campus until the environment of SF State meets the needs of all students, a statement said.

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Detailed analysis of recent Trustees action by Nyman

Board members' connections worth attention

Emergency moves follow talk

This is the second part of the analysis of the Monday Board of Trustees meeting in Los Angeles by Gater Correspondent Sheldon Nyman.

—Gater

The meeting of the board reconvened in the afternoon with a letter of support for President Smith coming from the SF State Alumni Association. The letter was politely ignored by the Trustees.

Bass then spoke to the Trustees, repeating much of what he said in his news conference. He was followed, in an unprecedented move, by Lowell Clucas, a spokesman for the Committee for an Academic Environment.

CAE FAVORED

Swim requested that Clucas, the representative of a non-recognized student group, be allowed to speak. Usually, even a student body president has difficulty being heard by the Trustees. Although many recognized groups were present (the Psychology Forum, the Graduate Students Association of Humanities, TWLF, ICSA, LASO, the AS Legislature) Meriam indicated there would not be time to hear those.

Clucas repeated Nelson's statements in forceful terms. He received the congratulations of Chairman Meriam, and was later the only student to confer with Reagan.

VIOLENCE HIT

Victor Lee from San Jose State, president of the California State College Students Presidents Association, then spoke to the board. He deplored the violence at SF State, but added that "we weigh the superficial and the obvious too heavily without considering the deep, underlying causes to a problem."

Lee attacked outside interference in campus problems in obvious reference to the Trustees and Chancellor, attacked Dumke's action in the Murray case, cited the reduction of President Smith's effectiveness by the tremendous political pressures brought to bear on him, and lashed out at the "continuing review" of the Black Studies program.

'NOT UNCOMMON'

"The situation at SF State is not an uncommon one. Until there is a realization of the real threat to higher education and what it is . . . a re-evaluation of the present structure of higher education—its politics, its economy and its objectives. But before this re-evaluation can take place the role of the student in the institution must be assessed.

For, as you can see, the student revolution has become just that—a revolution—when it could have been an evolution," Lee concluded.

Luckman asked Lee, "You say force should not be met with force. What do you suggest?"

"It is an uneasy truce when you use force to overcome force," Lee answered.

"That's exactly what we said about Hitler at Munich," Luckman shot back.

Amid a rising rumble from students in the audience, Meriam consented to recognizing one more student, Tony Miranda, representing TWLF and LASO. "I've heard talk about stopping students, stopping with guns and billyclubs and

maybe barbed-wire. I haven't heard anything about building. I want to talk about the causes of the strike. I want to talk about a School of Ethnic Area Studies." Miranda explained the concept and need for such a school.

Trustee Luckman assured Miranda and others that revenge was the farthest thing from his mind and that he only sought constructive ways of helping the college. "We are looking for a path out of the wilderness of violence. Poor blacks and whites must all be able to feel that changes can be made. But, we must do so in a non-violent manner," Luckman said.

He then introduced his resolution to reopen the campus,

apprehend those responsible for disruption, and prohibit negotiation until the campus is reopened and order is restored. Earle Jorgensen, member of the Directors of Transamerica Corporation, seconded the motion.

After several attempts to amend the resolution, all failing, Trustee Norris heatedly stated: "You either have confidence in this man (Smith) or you ought to remove him. We have been playing a charade with the people of California."

It was obvious throughout the meeting that the Trustees and students had a differing view of the purpose of the college. One Trustee offered that the College should be run "like a business."

The Trustees made no attempt to come to grips with the issues that caused the strike. Reagan and Dumke nixed that prospect by pointing out "the Trustees do not have the financial resources to meet all needs."

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'Open' college bows to Trustee

Class attendance drops off

Large numbers of classes began yesterday at 8 a.m., as ordered Tuesday evening by President Robert Smith, who was under pressure from the Trustees to "open the campus immediately."

Most students did not attend class and some of those who did found no instructor there to teach them.

A faculty-called convocation convened at 10 a.m. in the Main Auditorium, and many students went to or watched the session over closed-circuit television. Most of those students in classes who did not watch the convocation were discussing the strike, the BSU demands and a possible resolution to the crisis.

On Tuesday the faculty defied President Smith and the Trustees by cancelling classes for the length of the convocation, which was supposed to last until all the college's problems are solved. That afternoon Smith took a slap at the faculty by ordering classes to resume Wednesday in spite of their overwhelming vote.

Tuesday night, however, Smith agreed to hold the Convocation. He told the Academic Senate he wanted it to go on while faculty and students who wanted to go to class went undisturbed, but later in the night he agreed to suspend classes after 10 a.m. on Wednesday for the talk fest.

The Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Front agreed to participate in the Convocation on this understanding, but on

classes during the sessions.

"We were stabbed in the back by Smith. We only agreed to the convocation because we were told classes would be cancelled. We only found out later, after the convocation had started that Smith had not called off classes and many were meeting," Stan Wong, spokesman for the Asian American Political Alliance and member of the TW-LF steering committee, said heatedly.

When a black student challenged Smith about the classes during the Convocation, the president walked out. He returned soon, however, to try to keep the talks going and to prevent further flare ups.

Late Wednesday night, the Senate asked Smith to abide by the faculty's suspension order and his earlier promise by cancelling classes for the duration.

The senators pledged a faculty strike if Smith agreed again and was then fired for his stand. But they made no plans to keep classes closed if he stood by the Trustees' order to keep classes open.

Smith and his Vice-Presidents, Donald Garrity and Glenn Smith verbally confronted a panel of ten black and third world students over the ten demands of the BSU and the five demands of the Third World Liberation Front.

A survey of morning classes conducted on Wednesday by striking students of the Art department and Gater staff members, seemed to show that classes were being held

and class attendance was higher that morning than in previous days of the strike. However, classes began to dwindle in number and size during the afternoon hours.

The department survey produced the following results:

BIOLOGY: Classes met at 8, but most were dismissed at 10 to attend the convocation.

CHEMISTRY: Classes meeting in accordance with President Smith's order; attendance near normal.

FILM: Not meeting for class, watched convocation by closed circuit.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE: Some classes dismissed for convocation; some classes meeting.

GEOGRAPHY: same as foreign language.

MANAGEMENT: All classes met; near normal attendance.

MARKETING: Some classes meeting; some not.

MATHEMATICS: Classes meeting for regular work.

ANTHROPOLOGY: Some classes meeting to discuss problems; most faculty left for convocation.

DRAMA: Some classes doing regular work; department feeling among faculty divided; students are working on agit prop presentations at local high schools and City College.

ENGLISH: Most students and faculty at convocation; instructors have been meeting to try to decide on their role in the Ethnic Studies program.

SECONDARY EDUCATION: Classes being held in small numbers; most dismissed for convocation.

HISTORY: Classes are being held by a majority of instructors with near normal attendance.

HOME ECONOMICS: Classes held; near normal attendance.

HUMANITIES: Classes held; sporadic attendance.

JOURNALISM: Classes held with about 2/3 attendance; policy is "if you feel you can't attend classes, attend the convocation."

ATHLETICS: Classes held with normal attendance except for black athletes.

ECONOMICS: Classes are meeting.

NURSING: Most classes are meeting.

PSYCHOLOGY: Most classes not meeting; most participating in convocation.

CLASSICS: Classes meeting.

SOCIAL WORK EDUCATION: All at convocation.

SOCIOLOGY: All at convocation.

SPECIAL EDUCATION: Most classes meet to discuss issues.

SPEECH: Some at convocation; some classes meeting.

ART: In continuous convocation to work out issues facing campus.

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Cops try to provoke fights

Plainclothesmen of the San Francisco Police Department attempted several times Wednesday to start a confrontation with students and faculty in the Art Department, according to several eyewitnesses.

These reports ran contrary to the remark by Mayor Joseph Alioto, on Tuesday. He said the SFPD would not "instigate" trouble on campus.

"They are antagonizing us," Louis Overton, a staff technician in the Art Department said.

Plainclothesmen took student and faculty strike signs off the wall of the Art Building facing the Commons, according to Overton.

"They put the signs in a garbage can. When I asked them why they did it, they said they were given authorization to take the signs down by the State Police," Overton said.

The police then proceeded to lock the entrance to the roof of the building. "They want to cut us off so that no more signs can be put up," the irate Overton explained.

Overton charged that the police were intimidating the students by challenging them to put the signs back up.

"They had no orders issued by me," Wayne Beery, chief of campus police announced. He added that, "My orders from Mr. Wallace Charleston, head of Buildings and Grounds, are that no one is allowed on the roof except for emergencies."

Commenting on Beery's remarks, Charleston said, "I've been away for the last week and I don't know anything about it. I'm just trying to catch up on things."

One photographer who attempted to take pictures

of the incidents claimed, "I've been hassled all day by police because of my camera."

A group of Art Department faculty members, staff and students met to discuss the incidents.

Scott B. of the Oakland Direct Action Committee (ODAC), speaking to the group, advised, "The cops only want to start an incident. Don't play their game. You should all wear arm bands to indicate you are on strike. You should come to the aid of any student, staff or faculty member who gets into a hassle with the cops."

A faculty member, speaking for the striking Art Department, outlined priorities, "The important thing is that classes are not meeting, we have a convocation going, it will reconvene and we've got to keep it going."

—S.N.

Alioto in defense of Smith

Mayor Joseph Alioto visited President Robert Smith to discuss student demonstrators Tuesday, but he was escorted off campus by some of those very same protestors.

Chanting "pigs off campus" about 150 white students marched on the Administration building while Alioto left

by the back door.

The marchers followed the Mayor through the lobby and to his waiting charcoal grey chauffeur-driven Cadillac limousine parked across from the Administration parking lot on Holloway Avenue.

"I'm just trying to help these people," Alioto muttered as he walked down the Administration building's path, flanked by at least three bodyguards.

The students had scheduled a strike meeting at noon in the Gallery Lounge. As the meeting progressed word came that Alioto was in President Robert Smith's office.

With that, the students decided to march on the Administration Building to force Alioto off campus.

Alioto wore a disgusted

smile as he reached his limousine and turned to speak to the crowd.

"You're wrong," he said, but then shook his head and entered the car to be whisked away.

He turned briefly to the crowd, smiling as he looked back through the rear window of the car as it drove toward 19th Avenue.

Smith, in his speech later Tuesday, announced a "commitment from Mayor Alioto" for more funds for the college's programs. The president did not mention Alioto's earlier unfulfilled commitment to raise money for the special admissions program.

The Mayor has played an important role in the current controversy at SF State. Alioto called attention to George

Murray and the Black Students Union strike when he attacked them and ordered a criminal investigation of Murray.

The Mayor wanted to pursue the Murray case through criminal channels, hoping to avoid a confrontation on campus.

Trustee head Theo. Meriam disappointed

The Trustees will meet again Monday, with new attacks on SF State's student-faculty strike and convocation a distinct possibility.

"I am disappointed that the students and faculty cannot reconvene the normal educational functions of the college," Chairman Theodore Meriam said Wednesday as the convo began.

But he wanted to consult Chancellor Glenn Dumke before comment on what the board may do about it.

Dumke had no immediate comment. He and most State College presidents were meeting to ask the Trustees for more Black Studies money Wednesday.

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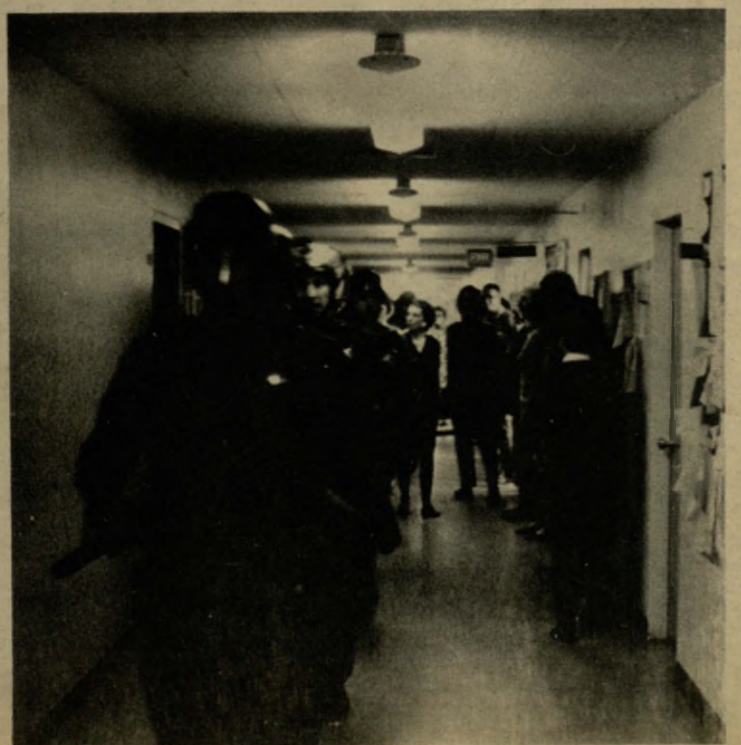
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Rally 'round the plainclothesman



photo by
Peter
Firth

Disguised...and not so disguised



Bob Wax photos

More arrests Cops route crowd

Gunshots rang out between the HLL and BSS buildings yesterday as plainclothes police moved to arrest students for disrupting classes.

The Tactical Squad also returned to SF State's troubled campus and beat and arrested at least four students.

Black and Third World student leaders called for closing the campus in a Speakers Platform rally at 12:15 p.m., after President Robert Smith refused to recess classes during the convocation (see separate story).

MARCH

About 1500 students heeded their highly charged call by marching through the halls of the buildings, trying to close what few classes were meeting.

The shooting occurred when about 12 white and Third World students tried to wrestle a pair of handcuffs from a plainclothes officer. Another plainclothesman fired two shots over the heads of students.

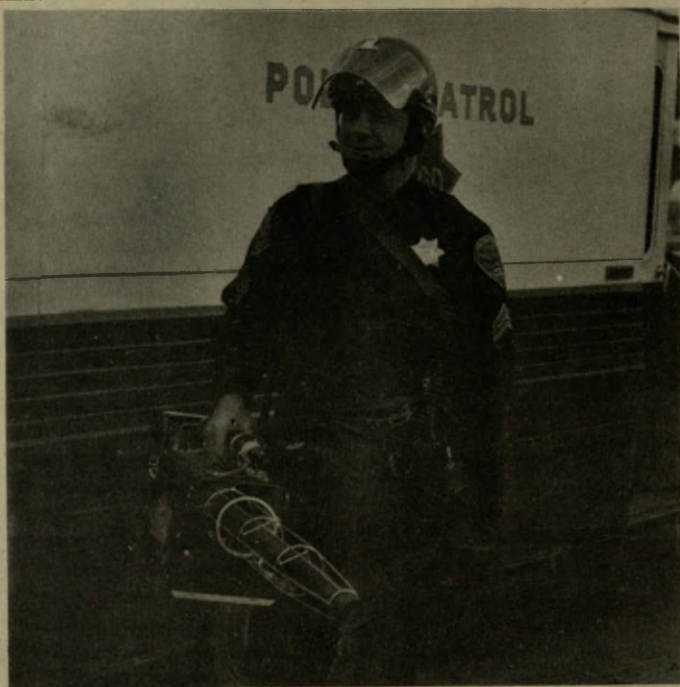
"The shots were fired into the air but barely missed our heads. They came very low," said one onlooker in the crowd near the action.

ARREST

The first incident of the day involving police occurred about 20 minutes after the masses moved into the buildings. A plainclothes officer arrested student Steve Zeltzer in the Science building, allegedly for "tearing up a classroom." He claimed he was only asking students in the class to leave and had done no damage.

The policemen handcuffed Zeltzer and took him outside to near the BSS building's north entrance, where a group of other white students came to his aid. One girl hit the cop over the head with her

police back here classes stop again



COPS HAD in readiness a new weapon in their crowd control arsenal yesterday — a "Pepper Fogger" which lays down a bank of tear gas. The weapon has been used against the people in Berkeley and Chicago.

purse, while others pulled the still handcuffed student free.

Another plainclothesman apprehended the fleeing student between the Commons and huts, one witness said. He was charged with "malicious mischief."

Shortly thereafter, a report of a plainclothesman trying to arrest a black student in the HLL building sent a crowd of students running to its south

entrance. Entering, they found a plainclothesman running up the stairs "apparently to assist in the arrest," one white student participant said.

FIGHT

The militant students grabbed his handcuffs to prevent him from using them, but he held on to them and they dragged him down the stairs and outside.

"Don't take those, my father

gave them to me," one student reported the cop said.

On the way down, one student allegedly struck the policeman with his fist, drawing some blood, but apparently not injuring him seriously.

"We didn't mean to hurt him, but we weren't going to let him help to arrest one of us," a student said.

MORE

However, once the struggle emerged from the building, other students joined in.

"We were beating him up. I hit him and I think a couple of white students kicked him in the face, when another plainclothes cop fired at us and we all split," one Third World student said.

'PIGS, PIGS'

The black student who was the subject of the arrest attempt, together with the rest of the students standing between the HLL and BSS buildings, ran back to the central campus lawn. There they melted into the large crowd.

The cop with the drawn gun and his fallen comrade ran into the Administration building followed by a crowd of students shouting "pigs, pigs."

It was at this point that the Tac Squad, delivered by a police van coming from behind the Gym, arrived between the BSS and HLL buildings and stationed itself in a sloppy phalanx formation. Apparently several students were cut off from the large crowd outside the building, and were trapped inside the building by this phalanx.

MORE COPS

Another group of Tac Squad

members approached a crowd of several hundred students standing between the HLL and Administration buildings.

This phalanx apparently came from the Parkmerced side of the Administration building, where it was reported that police reinforcements were waiting ready.

This group of the Tac Squad was almost immediately surrounded by hundreds of students near the north wall of the Administration building. Strike leaders yelled to "keep things cool." Tac Squad members smirked and laughed. The Squad was hemmed in for about 30 minutes when they decided to depart from the campus and retreated back to Parkmerced.

BASTION

A third van of police was seen driving back and forth between the HLL and Gym buildings. One student suggested the Gym be labeled "Bastion of the Pigs" in bright red paint.

After the first attempt by students to close the BSS and science buildings people regrouped at the speakers' platform to make further plans.

After a few exhortations students decided to continue their efforts to close the school. The plan was to march on the BSS building and with the power of their lungs get students to leave their classes.

To aid in the noise making they brought garbage cans into the building, drums and other accessories.

Some classes decided to leave, but at least two would not.

'Open class' rule sabotages convo

The convocation Thursday morning was broken up when the Third World panelists and much of the audience angrily stalked out. Their abrupt departure came as a result of President Robert Smith's hedging of Leroy Goodwin's query, "Will classes be discontinued for the duration of the convocation?"

The convocation began on an ominous note with the Third World representatives delaying their arrival by about 20 minutes. Chairman Jules Grossman said they were deliberating in the wings over whether or not to participate.

When they did finally gather, Leroy Goodwin came to the position and announced, in effect, that Third World people would not participate unless classes were discontinued.

He called it a contradiction for Smith to talk at the convocation, which was designed to educate students and facul-

ty to the strike issues, while at the same time he allows students and faculty to attend classes, thus diverting them from the convocation.

Smith had earlier said that students and faculty should attend the convocation in between their classes.

This statement was attacked by BSU members at the convocation as an attempt to break the strike.

After Goodwin spoke, Smith took the microphone and said he could not allow a "sizeable and important minority" to dictate that the entire school process be stopped.

He was interrupted by Goodwin who demanded he simply answer "yes or no" to the question whether or not classes will be stopped.

Smith's failure to answer in such a manner triggered the walk-out.

The remaining students listened to some concluding remarks by Smith, and then all left.

'Pork chopper'



THIS POLICE helicopter, which made frequent overflights during the height of the melee yesterday, was kept parked on a Park Merced

lawn while not in use. One student waggishly referred to the machine as a "Pork Chopper." —photo by Hank Smith