

Smith keeps Murray here

President defies Trustee request

President Robert Smith announced yesterday that he will not comply with the request of the State College Trustees to remove Black Panther George Murray from his teaching position in the English Department.

Smith made the announcement at a press conference yesterday in the campus Concert Hall before an audience of about 100 students and newsmen.

Smith said that any reassignment of Murray to a non-teaching position "would re-

quire charges and an open hearing at which the individual has an opportunity to defend himself."

"The public statements and political philosophies of faculty members are not grounds for punitive action," said Smith.

Murray is the Minister of Education of the Black Panther Party.

This summer Murray visited Cuba as part of a delegation from the Black Panther Party that sought the aid of the Cuban Revolutionary Government in an international



President Robert Smith (left) and Vice President Donald Garrity at yesterday's conference. effort to defend Huey P. Newton.

Smith's announcement was made after numerous student groups had declared that they

would not allow the Administration to remove Murray because of his political beliefs.

The Ministry of Information of the Black Panther Party

declined to comment on Smith's decision, as did Murray himself.

(The text of Smith's statement appears on page two)

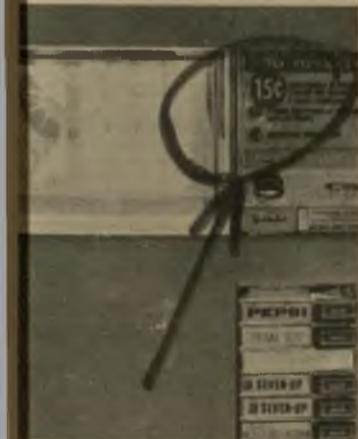
The Daily Gater

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San Francisco State College

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1968

Students move on machines Petition campaign today



Thirst relief isn't so easy anymore, unless you have that third nickel. Arrow points to new "15c" sticker.

The Servomation Destruction Committee (SDC), newly formed activist group, has found a new leader and has proposed definite action to rid the campus of the Servomation vending machines.

Servomation, the company that handles all campus vending machines, raised its prices at the beginning of the semester. Soda and candy are now 15 cents, gum a dime and cigarettes are 45 cents.

"Remember what we did to

the criminal activities of Dow Chemical on this campus," said peppery Stan Wong, new generalissimo of the SDC forces.

Student militants forced a Dow Chemical recruiter to leave the campus two years ago.

Wong hinted that he and some of his followers exercised a coup d'état, forcing the former leader Warren Van Orden to resign. Wong is believed to be a bit more mod-

erate than the militant Van Orden.

"However, that doesn't mean we're not going to take swift, decisive action to free the campus from the clutches of Servomation," Wong said.

Wong's coalition of student radicals, athletes, faculty, staff and the "Silent Middle" vowed yesterday to "oppose and eliminate the capitalist aggression at SF State by any means necessary."

"It's a matter of escalation," Wong said.

SDC's first tactic will be a petition campaign beginning today in the Commons to organize student and faculty opposition to the price rise.

"We expect every sane student to sign our demand. There should be at least a thousand signatures by this afternoon," Wong said.

While student dissatisfaction was mounting, Ralph M. Sorg, Vice President in charge of sales for Servomation in the Bay Area, defended his company's action.

Pointing out that his company netted a profit of \$223 million during the last fiscal year, Sorg charged that "it is completely unfounded that Servomation is making profits off students."

Sorg explained that the price increase was inevitable because:

- The Teamsters received a 70 cent-an-hour wage increase over the summer;

- There has been no increase in prices since 1952, except in perishable foods;

- Food prices are way up.



Stan Wong, SDC head

Most students appeared to be honoring the boycott.

When asked if violence or a boycott would force Servomation to lower its prices, Sorg replied:

"I wouldn't care to answer that."

As Vice President Albert Duro threw his support behind Wong's movement, claiming, "We can tolerate no exploitation here."

The SDC will be operating out of Duro's office in Hut-C for the time being.

To replace Servomation, SDC hopes to establish several kiosks throughout the campus to sell hot dogs, ice cream, cigarettes and newspapers at special discounts to students.

Wong said he hopes students will organize a contest to design the kiosks, and leave their proposals with Duro in Hut-C.

Anti-war strategy session

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will hold a mass meeting today at 2 p.m. in the Ecumenical House to map strategy for its demonstration at the upcoming Military Information Day.

"The people will decide at the meeting what to do on Military Information Day. The decision has not been made yet," said SDS member Barry Biderman.

Presumably, the two options are to either try to forcibly remove the recruiters from the campus, or to try and educate the campus with skits, leaflets and other methods.

Military Information Day, to be held Oct. 8, is intended to be a "rational debate" between members of the armed forces and anti-war groups. Both sides will make their pitch to students from adjoining tables.

SDS was invited to partici-

pate but has emphatically declined, terming the Day an administration attempt "to cloak its complicity with the military-industrial complex under the guise of free speech and open debate."

The only "anti-war" group that has accepted the invitation is the Experimental College's Draft Help which said "it has no political position."

Other groups that have been invited but have not yet accepted are: The Black Anti-Draft Union, the Resistance and the War Resisters League.

Representatives from the Army, Navy and Air Force are slated to participate. The Marines have not committed themselves yet.

Biderman would not speculate on the tactics to be employed, but said, "The People's Revolutionary Marching Kazoo Band will be out in full force to expose the military-industrial complex and put

them up against the wall."

The Kazoo Band is the SDS unit that performed skits for students trapped in the registration lines at the beginning of the semester.

With the exception of Activities Dean Elmer Cooper, no administrators were available for comment on the threatened disruption.

"I have no idea what's going to happen, but I'm not in favor of calling police on campus," Cooper said.

John Levin, a more militant member of the anti-war forces, also declined to predict specific strategy for the demonstration.

He advised, however, that students should not "continue to let the administration, in alliance with the government, manipulate the concept of free speech to build US imperialism's power to exploit and murder the people of the world."

Murray and recruiters

Greg de Giere

The current controversies over the planned "Military Information Day" and over the faculty appointment of George Murray bring up the perennial problem of "free speech." On the surface, the right of the recruiters to recruit and the right of Murray to teach both seem to be "free speech" issues.

Back in my "Conscience of a Conservative" days, I believed that "liberty" was an internally consistent set of rights. The most basic of these rights, I thought, was "free speech," from which all the others sprang.

I STILL LIKE THE IDEAS OF "FREE SPEECH" and the other rights that I used to call "liberty," but now I see that they are seldom if ever consistent with each other.

My right to free speech violates your right to privacy. The tobacco companies' right to freedom of the press does violence to everyone's right to freedom of thought. The White majority's property rights infringe on the Black minority's right to equal opportunity. And so on indefinitely — all the way to the fact that my right to wear my hair as I please violates some people's right not to have to look at sights that disgust them.

It is interesting that the people who proclaim the right of all recruiters to use college facilities to do their business are the same people who have insisted that teachers' rights to teach depend on their "responsibility" — that is, the extent to which they serve these people's interests.

This may seem to be a contradiction on their part, but I believe that it is actually consistent. These pro-recruiters-and-Murrayites have chosen to make an honest attack on Murray, but a dishonest defense of the recruiters.

"Free speech for all recruiters," they say, but they might use a different slogan if the South Vietnam National Liberation Front was trying to recruit here. An honest defense of war recruiters would be "we support the war" and/or we support the right of the military-industrial complex to wage the war, so we support its right to recruit here."

THIS WOULD BE SIMILAR TO THEIR ATTACK ON MURRAY, which is essentially "we oppose the right of Black militants to teach." It would be honestly pro-imperialist, just as it is honestly racist.

The function of any government is to violate certain rights in order to protect others, the governors are quick to point out. It is a question of which rights to violate and which rights to protect.

In California, the people with the most money (and therefore the most power) have selected George Murray's right to "free speech," Huey Newton's right to move about freely, and Bobby Hutton's right to live, as rights to be violated. This is hardly surprising, since the Black Panthers have not been "responsible" (that is, servile) to these people's interests — they have organized Black people to serve the interests of Black people, they have called for armed self-defense, and they have demanded "all power to the people, Black power to Black people."

These same people have selected the recruiters' right to recruit as one to be protected, by any means necessary. This is at least equally unsurprising, since to do otherwise might jeopardize their war profits, the basis of their power.

THE QUESTION TO US, AS STUDENTS, IS WHETHER our long-range self-interests are the same as theirs. To the extent that we have power, will we select the same rights to be protected and to be violated that they will?

I say no.

I believe that most SF State students have no self-interest in perpetuating the war, the military-industrial complex that profits from it, and the state apparatus that makes it possible.

I believe that it is in the best self-interest of most SF State students to defend the right of Black militants to teach, to organize, and to act to achieve Black liberation by any means necessary.

I also believe that it is in the best self-interest of most SF State students to fight against those who make the profits off the war and off the exploitation of Blacks (and most everybody else), and who use these profits to continue the war and the exploitation.

The Latin American Students Organization (LASO) will hold a meeting today at noon in Ed 207.

LASO was one of the founding members of the campus

Third World Liberation Front (TWLF).

A Coalition of Students for Humphrey will hold an organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in HLL 304.

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Text of President Robert Smith's statement

I want to set the record straight with respect to the hiring of black instructor George Murray and the Trustees' request that I reassign Mr. Murray to non-teaching duties.

The vote of the Trustees on September 26th was a request, not an order. I have responded in a personal letter to Chancellor Dumke and today I intend to fulfill my obligation to the general public by clarifying the matter.

George Murray is a part time instructor in English in a program of vital importance to the entire community. He works with young adults from minority groups and with students who have some educational disadvantages. These young adults need instructors who can communicate in their terms and who can also teach standard English. This is an educational program that offers hope for young people who want to make their own way in the world. It may also be one way to ease tensions between races and between the disadvantaged and the more fortunate in our country.

Mr. Murray was hired on the recommendation of the English Department faculty, according to procedures used throughout the California State College System. He did a competent teaching job here for two semesters last year and the Trustees have acknowledged publicly that his teaching qualifications are not in question.

This brings us to the real question of public and official attitudes. The Trustees' concern apparently stems from Murray's actions and statements outside the classroom. The exact basis for their re-

quest that I reassign George Murray has not been communicated to me in any written charges and his record at this College does not warrant action at the present time under our rules and procedures.

Here are the facts and factors I must consider in response to the request to reassign Mr. Murray.

One. He was hired according to procedures used throughout the State College System and his status has been reviewed since the Trustees' action. The finding is that no grounds exist for changing his assignment.

Two. Reassignment of a legally employed faculty member during the school term and without his concurrence can be considered professionally prejudicial. This action would require charges and an open hearing at which the individual has an opportunity to defend himself. No one inside or outside the College has suggested charges based on violation of law or regulations.

Three. Any action to change Mr. Murray's status must be based on rules and procedures that apply to all faculty members. His misdemeanor conviction resulting from a campus fight last year is not grounds for punitive action today, nor are his public statements and political philosophies.

Four. Mr. Murray is part of a critically important educational program. Reassignment on dubious grounds of any instructor in the Educational Opportunities Program would so violate the integrity and purpose of the program as to threaten its usefulness to the College and the community. We have undertaken an obligation to attempt to reach the

young people who are the victims of national education's failings. It is a bold venture with built-in risks, including employment of some part time people who aggravate some elements of the general public — and please other segments.

In summary, George Murray was hired according to established procedures and we have neither professional nor legal grounds to change his status. I assume that he is aware that as a part time faculty member he is subject to the same action for personal or professional conduct in the future as any any member of the faculty.

For the reasons I have outlined, I have advised Chancellor Dumke that I respectfully decline the request to reassign George Murray.

There is a concern beyond the Murray case that I wish to state in the strongest terms in closing. If we are to continue as a nation ruled by law, we must give all citizens the benefit of due process and the protection of the law. We cannot single out individuals or groups for special action.

Today at State

Film Guild — "The Day the Earth Stood Still" Ed 1117, 3 p.m. A&I 109, 7 p.m. 50 cents.

Newman Club — meeting — 475 Eucalyptus, 7:30 p.m.

Poetry Center — Film program, HLL 135, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Student's Transcendental Meditation Society — Terry Gustavson, Gallery Lounge, 4-6 p.m.

The Resistance — Arthur Melville, "Guatemala — The Next Vietnam" — Gallery Lounge, 12-2 p.m.

Varsity Water Polo — Sacramento State-SF State, 3:30 p.m.

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Social welfare faculty will implement student demands

by Janet Russo

The School of Social Work faculty has approved the demands of its students.

In a meeting last week comprised of about 20 professors, the faculty agreed to:

- Equal student representation on a newly formed intermediary board;
- An option regarding a third day of field work;
- The creation of a master calendar in an attempt to reduce the projected academic workload.

The majority of the professors present seemed sympathetic to the student demands.

There were a few abstentions on certain issues, and even fewer "nay" votes.

The social welfare students had originally submitted four demands to the faculty. The faculty yielded to three of them at Friday's meeting. The fourth one, regarding a substi-

tution of the Master's Thesis, was approved before the meeting.

The day before the faculty meeting John Hayes, chairman of the student interim executive committee of the Graduate School of Social Work, said he had no doubt that the demands would be met.

Apparently it was just a family squabble, with no hard feelings.

In setting up the new student-faculty board, the faculty still retained the final word, but gave students more of a chance to be heard before the word is given.

Under the new system, all matters affecting the students will come before a standing committee of both students and faculty before they are referred to the faculty as a whole. Though it was not specifically stated, apparently the faculty still has the final say.

The faculty also revised its field instruction program. Previously, students had to spend three days a week in the field. Now the second-year student is given the option of a campus seminar in lieu of the third field day.

The third demand was met with the formation, in theory at least, of a master calendar in which all faculty would list dates of tests, papers and other assignments in an effort to avoid conflict in terms of time.

In mid-September social work students called on the faculty to suspend classes until the four demands were resolved. On the first scheduled day of classes, Sept. 23, the faculty bowed to the student demand for suspension.

Now that the faculty has met all four student demands classes will presumably begin as scheduled.

Socialist confab in Berkeley

The Northern California Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) will sponsor "the largest gathering of revolutionaries the Bay Area has ever seen" this weekend in Berkeley, according to YSA spokesman Doug Gordon.

The SF State chapter of YSA will be well represented and will also serve refreshments, according to professional revolutionary Commandante Roberto Kaffke.

"This Conference on Revolutionary Socialist Politics will be addressed by five of the principal leaders of the world revolutionary socialist movement," said Gordon.

A speech by European Marxist scholar Ernest Mandel on the "Dynamics of World Revolution Today" will begin the conference this Friday at 8 p.m. in 11 Wheeler on the Berkeley campus of University of California, according to Gordon.

Other speakers scheduled for the conference include Ernest's wife, Gisela, a prominent European student leader who participated in the barricade battles in France, and Berkeley student activist, Pedro Camejo, who is the Socialist Workers Party candidate for U.S. Senate from Califor-

nia.

The conference will also hear from the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP).

Presidential candidate Fred Halstead just returned from a world tour with stopovers in Saigon, where he had discussions with GIs, and Berlin, where he participated in the conference of the West German Socialist Students Federation (SDS).

Paul Boutelle, the vice-presidential candidate, just returned from Europe, where he addressed a meeting of 6000 student militants in France and conferred with the Black power groups in England.

"The conference is open to the public and tickets will be available at the door," said Gordon.

Further information is available at YSA headquarters, 552-1266 or 849-1032, Doug emphatically stated.

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Student group aids exceptional children

The Student Council for Exceptional Children (CEC), a group of students interested in special education, nursing and physical therapy, is off and running on solid ground.

Electing its officers recently, the CEC will be "promoting the educational needs and opportunities of exceptional children, both the gifted and the handicapped," newly elected CEC vice-president Carmine Forcina said.

"We also intend to emphasize the education of the exceptional child and to establish standards and unite those who work with exceptional children," Forcina said.

He invited interested students to the group's next meeting, the dates of which are posted in a showcase next to the office of Special Education, Ed 104.

Newly elected officers are: Dave Butter, President; Jon Gerdis, Executive Secretary; Judy Eigler, Presiding Secretary; and Dave Shaw, Treasurer.

Nato offers fellowships to science grad students

Fellowships for students planning to enter or continue post-doctoral study in the sciences are being offered by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) the office of faculty research announced.

The stipend for this fellowship is \$6500 for the full year, \$4875 for nine months, plus allowances for dependents and travel.

Fields covered are mathe-

matics, physical sciences, medical science, biology, social sciences and the history and philosophy of science, plus interdisciplinary fields such as oceanography and biophysics.

Forms necessary to request application materials may be obtained in the Office of Faculty Research, AD 170. Final applications must be obtained and submitted by October 4, 1968.

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Cops turn a student down

by Alan Kornfeld

Being a conscientious and religious upholder of such principles as Law and Order (from which this wonderful country of our evolved), I decided last summer to devote myself to the profession of "peace enforcement."

Now there are a wide variety of local police departments around offering summer employment opportunities, but I very selectively chose a small city whose police enjoy a reputation on par with the best of Alabama's Best: Richmond.

Applying for a job as a police officer is no simple task, let me assure you. They are quite cautious, in fact. Another eager applicant confided to me that "My cousin applied here to be a cop, but when they asked him why, he said 'Because I want to go beat up some niggers.' And just for that, they wouldn't let him in uniform."

We both went forward together for the written test, which I passed while he failed.

After passing the written test I was taken upstairs to the police gym for my physical. Directing me towards the locker room to change, my

tester said, "And you better keep your wallet and other valuables with you."

And so I did keep my wallet with me, not wishing to tempt any of Richmond's uncorruptable law enforcers.

The physical test was designed to be as challenging as a freshman PE final, so I surpassed another obstacle in my ambitious drive. My tester, looking on my high written score, even added a half-inch to my height so that I qualified for the 5'9" minimum.

All that was left before I would embark on my police career was the oral exam. I was brought up before a board of three stone-faced sergeants. I was still a bit stone-faced from the night before (that's another story) but ready for the supreme test.

Our pleasant discussion began with a little discourse by myself on the need for cops to learn a little respect for community residents. The sergeants were, strangely, unresponsive to my suggestions.

One of my interrogators asked me where I resided, and I answered "Berkeley, sir."

"And what kind of car do

you drive?" he continued.

"A Volkswagen, sir."

Apparently they were pleased with my response, because I saw a faint smile, albeit a tight-lipped one, struggle across his face.

"Do you support the war in Vietnam?" another cop asked.

Realizing that policemen were draftable, and not wanting to appear hawkish, I said "No I do not, sir."

"Well," he humorously replied, "when they take over Vietnam, where do you think they'll take over next? Japan? The Philippines? India?"

Trying to maintain the light tet-a-tet, I replied, "Hawaii."

Observing their silence, I added "Actually, I don't believe that. The whole domino theory which you suggest is only the thinking of a paranoid."

My friend rather hastily changed the subject, asking whether or not I supported the law prohibiting marijuana.

"Not really. I've done some, well, research, and I honestly don't believe it should be illegal."

"Do you know anyone who is on marijuana?" he asked, testily.

Without mentioning names, I answered in the affirmative, and then just for kicks said, "and as a matter of fact, to be perfectly honest with you, I have, well, experimented with marijuana myself, first hand."

At that point in the interview, the sergeants decided they had had enough. One told me that, if they would accept me and I was subsequently arrested either at a demonstration or for marijuana, I would be a cause of embarrassment

to the Department.

Considering myself dismissed, I arose, bowed, and retreated from the room.

As I left, however, I could not help but notice the scrawling on the blackboard behind me: "Freeze Huey."

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