

Students, Faculty Meet

Separate meetings of faculty and students discussed war research and tactics to protest U.S. involvement in Indochina. The faculty voted in an official afternoon meeting for a "class moratorium," but withheld action pending next Tuesday's Academic Senate meeting. The action followed a request by Chancellor McGill for an "imaginative response" to end the escalation of tactics that might end in violence and, as in Kent, Ohio, in death.

About 50 faculty members convened in USB 2722 yesterday afternoon to hear proposals from the biology department and others.

About 600 students out of 800 meeting in Revelle cafeteria last night called a student strike extending to Friday, May 8.

The meeting began with several speakers denouncing U.S. involvement in Cambodia and the deaths of four students at Kent State. Andy Fineberger said that "democracy is incompatible with

the war." Byron King stated that "Students want to do something more than demonstrations... we did the sit-in to harass those professors with DOD contracts." Another student referred to the "Kent massacre, which has shown how the ruling groups in this country operate."

A general discussion of the strike itself followed and centered on tactics. One speaker called for "a sit-in again Thursday to pressure the administration to end war research." He added that "the demonstrators sitting in should use whatever force necessary to achieve their mission." Another disagreed: "If we sit in a building the police will come...there is an alternative... Don't play into Reagan's hands." He added that "If police come on campus, we'll all be involved, not just those sitting in." Perhaps the most controversial speaker of the evening was a student who said, "Chanting and clapping is a fascist tactic.... Fas-

cism is a state of mind.... It's not a government monopoly." Almost shouted off the stage, this speaker received a standing ovation from about half of those attending.

About 10 p.m. the first resolution was passed calling for student support of a work stoppage by UCSD employees "as the only effective way to stop war research." The second resolution called for a "boycott of classes with participants' energy directed towards work-stoppage support rather than class disruption or personal intimidation." A final resolution set the length of the strike at three days, till May 8th, when further action will be considered.

Prof. Cohen suggested at the faculty's meeting that it was necessary to insure the rights of those who did not want to stop business. Dr. Carlos Blanco rose to qualify this point, saying that those who do hold classes would be protected, "but who will protect those who do not?" He referred to Regents' rules that forbid faculty from cancelling classes under such circumstances.

After it was pointed out that department chairmen could protect striking faculty by refusing to report classes as cancelled, the debate centered on the question of war research.

The meeting ended after a debate between Prof. Sheldon Shultz and Francis Halpern over the alleged "time lag" between the point at which research is completed and it can be applied.

The meeting was billed as an "unofficial caucus" of the faculty and no official action was taken. But the members present did endorse the resolution of the Biology department, which had stopped all normal activity--including research and classroom meetings.

Biology on Strike

Following the lead of other colleges throughout the nation, UCSD's Biology Department yesterday unanimously passed a resolution to send a delegation to Washington demanding an end to the war in Southeast Asia.

They will carry a petition addressed to the President, the Senate, and the House of Representatives, which protests the recent escalation of violence in Southeast Asia and on university campus. According to Professor Soule, the petition won't be worded strongly enough for some, but will be too strong for others. He felt this was desirable in order to get mass support.

Soule referred to a recent Gallup Poll showing over 50%

However, he said, "This won't change Nixon's mind on the war. It's doing what others do...public relations politics." He added it would be impressive to the outside community if students and faculty get together to raise money for a political purpose. He pointed to the potential national publicity of a delegation demanding a White House audience, "...especially when the President refuses to see us."

The petition currently circulating on campus asks for contributions, which can be given to Mike Soule in 2238 Bonner Hall. Checks can be made out to the "UCSD Washington Delegation."

Tentative plans call for a delegation of three students and three faculty. Soule expressed optimism that a meeting of department heads scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday would give its support to the resolution and join in the effort to obtain signatures and raise money.

Notice

Muir students are to meet east of Building 2A at 9p.m. tonight to discuss the issue of war research on campus.

EDITORIAL

The time has come for all of us to reevaluate our relationships with those forces that affect our lives—the government, the university, and even ourselves.

Our government has decided to compound its tragically immoral policies by expanding the Asian war to yet another country. This move is made all the more hypocritical coming on the heels of Nixon's de-escalation statements.

Gov. Reagan has seized another opportunity for political opportunism by closing down the university before it can be shut down. That's like quitting before you're fired.

Our university has failed to come to grips with the implications of its increasing entanglement with governmental agencies. It becomes clear that even if much of the Defense Department funded research could not technically be classified as "war research," the university has allowed itself to be put in a position of dependency.

Our faculty has been shamefully lax. If they would really make a meaningful move, a large part of the student body would be prepared to back them up, foregoing other direct actions.

Our administration thus far has reacted only to the manifestations of protest and not the issues being protested.

The students who have participated in protest actions have succeeded in bringing issues before the university community. But we all know what will happen in the event of one more sit-in. With both sides committed to action a scenario is set to unfold, and once the police are on campus, any chance for negotiation on issues is lost. We, the students, must continue to apply pressure, but must also insure that the most creative and effective tactics are being used at all times.

The next concrete move that can be made will probably come at the next Academic Senate meeting. If there is to remain any chance of the university community to work together, it hinges on the faculty initiating an immediate investigation of all research grants with the goal of eliminating war-related activities.

Furthermore, they must lead the community in responding to the outrageous acts of the United States government. If there is any respect left in this country for "intellectuals" then this is their chance to act with responsibility.

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