

# On campus rally today



Students mass for an on campus rally during Acting President S. I. Hayakawa's first "State of Emergency" in December.

—photo by Gilbert Andri

The first on-campus strike rally of 1969 is planned for today at noon, with the Third World Liberation Front calling for massive community action.

Strike backers will join the students' picket line at 19th Avenue and Holloway at 10 a.m., and move onto the campus at noon.

The change of tactics may mark a return to the rally-confrontation pattern common before the extended Christmas vacation. However, Third World leaders declined to comment on the possibility.

The call may also signal a return to emphasizing the

strike's ties to the communities, both Third World and white.

"We urge the concerned white people of San Francisco who believe that schools should serve the community—whether that school be in the Mission, Fillmore, Chinatown, or Sunset—to come to SF State to see the way that an institution of higher education miseduces and misrepresents all people," the TWLF community leaflet said.

"We urge you to come out and see how the college is garrisoned by 600 of Mayor Alioto's troops, paid by your tax dollars to beat your children.

TWLF needs the support of the people in its struggle to win the 15 just demands," it added.

The strikers' picket lines picked up some militancy yesterday when students joined the AFT in picketing between two lines of police on the path leading to the campus.

Police ordered the pickets to disperse, in spite of a four foot wide corridor maintained to allow non-strikers to enter and leave campus. When the picketers refused to leave, the Tactical Squad moved in, pushing and clubbing the strikers and arresting two.

Nabbed were Sharon Jones,

AS freshman representative and Black Students Union member, on charges of obstructing the sidewalk; and Nancy Sloan, on charges of assaulting a policeman.

AS Finance Committee Chairman Ron Quidichay, a TWLF leader, was arrested Tuesday in the Library and charged with moving books from shelf to shelf. "Book-ins" have kept the Library clogged and nearly non-functional for weeks.

The AS Business Office was locked tight yesterday. The AS Legislature had ordered it closed for the day in sympathy with the state-wide AFT walkout.

The one-day California-wide walk-out was highly successful in several places, SF State AFT spokesmen reported.

Top AS officials also announced yesterday that they welcome the impending recall election aimed against them for their support of the strike.

## Trustees keep 'hard line'

Sacramento — The Trustees reaffirmed their uncompromising stand on the SF State strike yesterday, but took no new actions against the strikers.

The board approved a committee to talk to "parties interested in bringing an end to the strike." The committee was named over a month ago by Chairman Theodore Meriam, and has been engaged in talks with SF State administrators and faculty.

The committee will now talk to some students, said Trustee Charles Luckman, who proposed approval of the committee. But there will be no negotiations with or concessions to strikers as long as the strike lasts, he added.

The lack of any headline-

making action against the strikers came as a surprise to some, after the Tuesday meeting when the Trustees repeatedly attacked the AFT strike and collective bargaining in general (see story, page four).

Passage of the Luckman motion came after two hours of debate on a slightly more liberal move by Trustee William Norris to empower the regular Trustees' Educational Policy Committee to talk to students and form a conclusion to bring back to the board.

Arguing for Luckman's proposal were Governor Ronald Reagan, Trustees Daniel Ridder and Dudley Swim, and Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

Dumke accused Norris of ignoring the proper channels,

Meriam's committee, and the "very excellent machinery of the state college system to assist the board."

Reagan put the SF State situation in a national context by comparing the Black Students Union to the Ku Klux Klan. "We would come down on them with all force necessary" if they were the KKK, the governor said.

The vocal politician also took on the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a leading group in the white students' Strike Support Committee.

"The real militant group is the SDS. I think the BSU would make a great deal more progress if they would walk away from this anarchy group," Reagan advised.

## Rebel cops face service reprisals

Three members of the Officers for Justice, who are protesting the use of black officers at San Francisco State, have been cited by the Police Officer's Association for "un-officer-like conduct."

Shortly after their interview with the Daily Gater, in which they were critical of the "misconduct and bestiality" of their fellow officers on the Tactical Squad towards students, Officers Delaney, Jackson, and Hongisto were threatened with being ripped out of the Community Relations Unit, and were informed that charges may be brought against them.

The Police Officer's Association, which is sponsoring and defending such white cops as Michael O'Brien and which has the membership of at least 98.5 percent of San Francisco's white policemen, is pressuring Mayor Alioto to have the men transferred because the P.O.A. is very much against the unit.

Most of the recent prosecution of white San Francisco cops for "maiming and killing citizens," has come as a result of the efforts of the Community Relations Unit. Jackson and Hongisto, along with other members of the unit, have spent many off-duty hours helping to gather "evidence against cops who have abused the badge and gun," according to the Delaney, Jackson, Hongisto Defense Committee.

The Community Relations Unit works to make the police more palatable to the public by theoretically hearing grievances, seeing that people get just treatment from police officers, and by defending members of the community.

## Eugene Debs is alive in SF State's hearts

Local San Francisco, Socialist Party, USA, supports the strike of the AFT faculty and the students at San Francisco State College.

The grievances of both are justified. Growing support from the Bay Area non-white and white community and the labor movement is heartening. Opponents are trying to split the strikers: AFT from student, black from white, and campus from the radical-liberal community.

The continued solid unity of all elements is essential if the repressive tactics of Reagan, the Trustees, and other agencies through their instruments, the Hayakawas and Tactical Squads, are to be defeated.

AFT demands for better salaries, working conditions, and more academic freedom are just. AFT support of student demands is commendable. What threatens students perils the faculty. But as the strike goes on, an even larger threat emerges. State and judicial attempts to crush the AFT strike, when no law exists to bar State employee strikes, endanger unions on all government levels, and consequently all unions. The AFT must be assured the militant support of all labor.

On the BSU and Third World demands, the scant attention given minority student needs by any Administration gives substance to the racist charges. Only 5 percent of State students are of minority races, while 70 percent in the city's public schools are non-white. The percentage of Black students at State has declined from 12 percent of the total enrollment in 1960 to

3 percent in 1968. The much-debated Black Studies Department was on the drawing board for two years with verbal administrative support, while Dr. Nathan Hare cooled his heels around State trying to see it started.

The greatest danger in the conflict is the attempt by Reagan and the big business-dominated Board of Trustees autocratically to make all decisions affecting campus life. Faculty and student prerogatives in determining curricula and policy must prevail. This way, educational program emphasis on the real needs of the community—especially that of the urban non-white and white working class, would be better served.

Therefore, the Socialist Party of San Francisco urges:

1. Total community support for the strike.
2. Immediate removal of all police from the campus. There can be no more education from the end of a Tactical Squad club than at the point of a Reagan bayonet.
3. Granting of both AFT and student demands.
4. Public pressure on Trustees and Legislature to fund needed programs.

San Francisco State stands as the primary test for the future of higher education in California for the coming decades. It is similarly crucial for trade unionism, especially in the public sector. The stakes are too high for anyone to ignore. We take our stand on the side of social justice.

Local San Francisco, Socialist Party, USA,  
P. O. Box 1116,  
San Francisco, Ca. 94101

## Sacramento AS supports teachers

Sacramento State's AS Legislature backs the AFT's planned one day statewide strike, "to commence 48 hours after any one faculty member suffers reprisal by suspension, involuntary resignation, arrest, or similar action as the result of peaceful participation in union activity," such as the current strikes on several campuses.

The statewide work stop-

page, if it occurs, will be even more effective than yesterday's one day strike, the AFT (American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO) boasts.

"The Governor, the Board of Trustees and the administrators of some of our campuses have appeared unwilling or even unable to demonstrate any material awareness of the real problems of higher education," the Sac State statement said.

## On getting caught in the bathroom and poor punning in the Chronicle

Sheldon J. Nyman

The chairman of the political science department is not a Bunzel of joy these days.

HERBIE CAEN, suffering from a serious slump in his PPI (puns-per-item) average, has scooped the bottom of the journalistic garbage can. Witness: "The Daily Gater's stinky headline (at SF State) over front page stories on Hayakawa's press conference and the campus' garbage problem: 'Hayakawa Talks, Trash Mounts'" (Chronicle, Jan. 17) . . . No puns intended.

★ ★ ★  
BELIEVE IT OR NOT: Now that SF State garbage cans are overflowing, lids are selling cheap.

★ ★ ★  
ROUND THE CAMPUS: Maggie Nixon, matriarch of the almost legendary Hut C Cafe Society, announces that the group, after three months of intensive deliberation, has endorsed the strike . . . John Webb flushes with embarrassment everytime he is asked about his recent capture by SF cops . . . The dynamic, and

highly cosmopolitan Vice President of the Associated Students, Albert Duro, claims the new militant cry on the picket line is "pick your scabs" . . . Firestone Tires refused to comment on rumors that they may open a concession in Parking Lot seven.

★ ★ ★  
S. I. FOILED AGAIN! Nicholas Pasquariello, AS Legislator representing Creative Arts and currently on a junket to N.Y.C., reports that the New York Times is using the statistics released by the Communication Center as representative on campus attendance, and not those of the swordsman - par - excellence turned-administrator.

★ ★ ★  
A WORD TO WEBB: Beware, ambitious assistant speakers of the AS Legislature: you got it all wrong, Hayakawa claims he worked his way to the top by WASHING toilets, not plugging them.

★ ★ ★  
TOUCHE AND SLASHED:

HARV POSKINS unequivocably resigned his job at SF State. He is pondering whether to accept a position in the SFPD with the Intelligence Division headed by Cecil Ferris. Yeechh.

★ ★ ★  
PUBLIC SERVICE DEPT. S'io credesse che mia risposta fosse a persona che mai tornasse al mondo, questa fiamma staria senza più scosse. Ma per ciò che giamma di questo fondo non vivo alcun, s'i odo il vero, senza tema d'infamia ti rispondo. (an inspirational message in times of crisis from Dante Alighieri)

## letters · letters

### THE TWO CHOICES IN AMERICAN SOCIETY

Editor:

If at every attempt in moving towards change you are met by oppressive forces, you have one of two choices. Either you will move only at the whim of the corporate structure ruling class, or you can attempt to understand how the ruling class oppresses people and begin the struggle towards destroying the ruling class.

Steve Zeltzer

### FORMER HISTORY PROF HITS DISCIPLINARY BOARD

Editor:

Regarding your article on

Chairman Ray Kelch of the History Dept., and his charge that Prof. Anton has acted unprofessionally, I want to point out that I have a petition against the notorious strike-breaking History Dept. pending since last spring semester, involving my contract with that department. Though I have written innumerable letters attempting to have my grievance heard, nothing has come of them to date, and it is indeed curious that the Grievance and Disciplinary Action Panel is pressing to hear Kelch's petition against Anton, certainly filed no earlier than last summer when the letter Anton and other profes-

Richard Fitzgerald

## State faculty organizations call for an 'in depth study'

Three organizations which like to call themselves the "responsible majority" of California State College faculty have called for an in-depth study of the State College System.

ganizations met with Reagan recently, and proposed the plan to him.

After the meeting with the Governor, the groups again reiterated their opposition to the strikes now hitting SF

State and San Jose State Colleges.

Previously Reagan had commended the CSEA for its "responsible stand" against strikes by state employees such as members of the AFT.

## Administration 'Phoenix'

MONTREAL (College Press Service)—The McGill University Administration's attempt to bridge the "communications gap" with its students hasn't turned out to be as sturdy a link as administrators would have liked.

The Phoenix, the Administration's weekly newspaper with a yearly budget of \$86,000, was initiated after a report by a committee of the university senate trying to settle last year's dispute with the student newspaper, the McGill Daily.

The committee proposed a weekly paper to, among other things, "list all items of information relevant to the university."

First impressions of the Phoenix likened it to a journal of biophysics, and it is probably not read much more avidly. Stacks of the paper remained on the stands long after McGill's other papers (now at least five weeklies and one daily in an escalating paper war to print the "truth") disappear.

## The Daily Gater

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Representatives of the or-

# Com Center innovated

by Donna Toutjian

When its planners established the Campus Communications Center they had no idea of the wide variety of services it would be performing.

Its only purposes, when it was established in late November by the convocation planning council, were to continue the services being rendered by the convocations. This meant the gathering and distributing of any statement or information that it discovered or that was brought to it.

Strike literature, copies of Hayakawa's press conferences, position papers, procedures for obtaining bail and explanations of the demands are all made available.

But because of the uniquely personal and human approach in responding to the individuals contacting the CCC, the experience richened and many beautiful things began to develop.

The Center, perhaps partly because of its status of neutrality, became a place where emotionally troubled people could talk freely to a staff of sensitive, responsive individuals.

During its brief existence the Center has worked with students who, for the first time in their lives, have seen physical violence and were unable to deal with the effects generated by the experience. It has been used by faculty members who had had a shade too much to drink and needed someone with whom to

share their feelings or vent their anger.

## TAC SQUAD

Even more surprising, members of the Tactical Squad, confused about their personal roles in the campus events, have found the Center helpful. Many students have wandered in only because they have heard the CCC is a "rap center" or "a place to go."

Still, the type of demands that the Center is asked to respond to are expanding.

The Center has emerged as a resource for students and groups who are writing term papers or developing a history of the current crisis. In addition, many off-campus groups have asked that information be sent to them.

## RUMORS

The CCC has also undertaken rumor tracking. During the early days of the current crises several phone calls to the center began with, "Is it true that . . . ?" Even na-

tional and local television and radio stations and networks have used the Center as a "check point" for information.

It has been a "campus communications calendar keeper," keeping track of classes and meetings.

Interestingly enough, the CCC has been a "searcher for lost persons." Phone calls have been made by parents from as far away as Portland and Los Angeles, asking that their sons and daughters be found. (The CCC maintains a 24-hour answering service.)

## QUARTERS

Though presently located in Ed. 38, the Campus Communications Center is seeking larger quarters since it now plans to continue on a permanent basis.

"This type of service should have been in existence a long time ago," said Professor Scott Hope, an establisher of the CCC.

"What we're trying to do is keep open as many lines of communication as possible" and at the same time "respond to the needs of the individual."

## FUNDING

However, though now financed "out of the pockets" of the individuals involved with it, it cannot continue to



Before one can communicate with the communication center, located in the Ed building, one must pass the police.

photo by H. L. Smith

function in this way. Massive outside funding is being sought to finance the CCC's expenses, including a full-time secretary and numerous office and printing supplies. (The CCC has printed 25,000 copies of the BSU and TWLF demands.)

Eventual hopes are for a fully elaborated project with full and part time personnel and administration.

The Center deeply believes a "person-to-person" as well as a "inter and extra-institutional" communications center is of tremendous importance, and that the college needs "forums for feelings as well as forums for opinions."

# Alumni group backs strike

There is dissension within the SF State Alumni, resulting in a splinter group that has come out in support of the campus strike.

Concerned Alumni Resisting Reagan's Enroachment (CARE) wishes "to show the community at large that the grievances of the striking teachers of the AFT local 1352 are symptomatic of the real issue at hand — the reassessment and revision of the present State College System as it relates to SF State College."

## ROADBLOCKS

However, according to an

unidentified CARE spokesman, the new group is running into roadblocks set up by the traditional SF State Alumni Association.

The spokesman charged that the Association has refused to give CARE workers a list of the alumni. This turn of events makes it extremely difficult for CARE to beef up its membership rolls.

## SOLUTION

CARE's proposed solution to the SF State, and the State College System crisis, falls in line with Mayor Joseph Alioto's "Home Rule" proposal.

According to a CARE statement, a local Board of Trustees for SF State, composed of "members of the SF community," would be "the surest, most effective solution to needs of a campus such as SF State's."

## PLAN

The Home Rule plan would, according to CARE,

- Provide a responsive Board that would act rather than react to campus problems, and;
- Provide a direct line of communication between faculty and Board members whereby grievance procedures could be more easily handled.

In addition, the CARE statement pointed out four prob-

lems that the present educational hierarchy has failed to address properly:

- "The BSU and TWLF's grievances are real because they reflect the mood, temperament, and the needs on campus;"

• The Associated Students plan for a Student Union and the chosen architectural design should be approved;

• Students should be given the respect due intelligent citizens of the community and retain control of student body funds, and;

• The grievances of striking AFT teachers strike at the heart of the issue—the inability of the present State College System . . . to understand

and cope with the particular needs of the SF State campus."

## ACCUSATIONS

CARE has accused the Board of Trustees of "usurping local jurisdiction" and commanding a "punitive posture towards individuals and groups" who have supported the strike.

The anonymous CARE spokesman said it is not clear how many alumni followers his group has at the moment because a recruitment drive is still in the wind.

"We hope to finally get the alumni to do something about something," the spokesman said.

## Men who have beat the draft needed for manual

The War Resisters League (WRL) is looking for persons who have "beat the draft," or know how to complete the task.

The anti-draft organization is compiling a manual of "tactics that have worked" in keeping young men out of the Armed Services. The group is accepting all suggestions, ideas, true cases, "and the personal stories behind them."

According to a WRL statement, any idea that "is operable" but has not already been researched by the WRL will bring a share of the publication and sales profits to its originator.

Interested draft dodgers or their supporters may contact Draft Help, an affiliate of the Experimental College, in Hut-D, or the WRL at 833 Haight St. The WRL phone number is 626-6976.

The WRL was instrumental in the formation of the campus Draft Help program, which has now been operating for three years. Basically, both groups advise those who wish to try for Conscientious Objector status.

## AS to hear all complaints

Many striking students have been penalized with bad grades, loss of scholarships, exclusion from credential programs, and other punitive actions, according to AS President Russell Bass who is trying to do something about it.

"The Associated Students has had dozens of complaints from students who say they were unfairly punished for striking," Bass said.

Bass and other AS officers have established a "complaint center" in Che Guevara Hall (Hut C) to collect and initiate action on the students' problems. Angry students should

talk to Bass, AS Vice President Albert Duro, or Legislator Ruby Smith, he said.

"The Academic Senate has some procedures for dealing with some of these problems, and if Hayakawa ever stops blocking the Student Court there will be other procedures. But if we can't get satisfaction that way we have two lawyers working for us, and we'll call them in," Bass said.

Bass also believes all students should get "pass" grades at minimum, he said, instead of "no reports."

"Giving a no-report to a striking student, or even a

non-striker who has missed class for other reasons, flies in the face of the demand for amnesty. It also perils many students who face the draft," Bass said.

Duro, an ardent strike backer, emphasized that the fight to resolve students' complaints should not take away from the main strike effort.

"If we support self-determination for Third World people we have to continue to concentrate on winning the strike. But we should also do what we can to help students who are punished for striking," Duro said.

# Blacks rap to Trustees

by Sheldon J. Nyman  
Gater correspondent

SACRAMENTO — A contingent of Third World students and their supporters from throughout California stalked out of a Trustees session Tuesday after the board refused to discuss SF State students' strike demands.

Carlton Goodlett, San Francisco black publisher and physician, had obtained permission to speak. Tom Williams of SF State's Black Students Union and Tutorial Program and John Ramirez of the SF Mexican American Political Alliance and the Mission Strike Support Committee also managed to talk before the Trustees cut them off.

"This delegation comes to the Board of Trustees meeting to state categorically: the black community supports the demands of the black students and the Third World Liberation Front at San Francisco State College," Goodlett said.

The confrontation came in a late afternoon meeting of the board's Educational Policies Committee, immediately preceding the Trustees' scheduled

dinner and cocktail party.

A morning session of the Faculty and Staff Affairs Committee heard the Trustees attack collective bargaining in general and the AFT strike in particular.

Chancellor Glenn Dumke's legal chief, Norman Epstein, told the board that striking an employer—such as the State College System — at a time when the employer already has many problems creates chaos.

This is what the AFT (American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO) has done, Epstein said. He quoted many legalities which, he said, forbid strikes and other collective action by State employees, including even collective bargaining with the Trustees.

Dumke's man also took a hard line on the "five day automatic resignation law," which would fire any faculty member who strikes for five or more days. But a strike moratorium might result in some striking faculty being rehired, he said, with loss of tenure, sabbaticals, and other rights.

The Trustees, aided by representatives of the California State Employees Association, the American Association of University Professors, and the California University Faculty Association, also tried to isolate striking AFT teachers from other faculty. These groups attacked the strike and collective bargaining for faculty.

But Ross Coen of the large Association of California State College Professors may have blocked these groups' attempts to claim to represent the "silent majority" of state college faculty.

The Association backs all courses of action to support the SF State AFT strike, Coen said, including sympathy strikes "and closure of other campuses if necessary."

In an unprecedented show of solidarity with SF State's Hayakawa administration, the Trustees invited Acting President S. I. Hayakawa's second in command—Executive Vice President Frank Dollard — to sit at their table during the meeting.



Carlton Goodlett demonstrated solidarity with SF State black students during earlier demonstrations.

attendance will not get a paycheck," the cool, business-like administrator reported.

The board again proposed consideration of SF State's long delayed College Union building and changes in Title Five of the State Administrative Code to castrate student governments.

"Those who do not certify

## Smaller rations

# Dorms feel the food pinch

by J. Dan Moore

Merced and Mary Ward Halls, the womb away from womb for nearly a thousand SF State students, are continuing to serve foods of uncertain vintage.

The dorms' cafeteria is still managing to put out two meals a day—breakfast and lunch — made up largely of pre-strike non-perishables lightly mixed with perishables milk, meat, vegetables—that have been filtered past the picket lines in state trucks, according to housing director George Changaris.

But even this would be impossible if nearly half of the dorm inmates hadn't taken a

refund in lieu of dorm food, thereby taking some pressure of the cafeteria service.

The college's own Parkmerced-like residential towers have been under siege since Jan. 6 when the striking American Federation of Teachers local received sanction by the San Francisco Labor Council. All food delivery services halted and most of the unionized cafeteria help walked out.

"Food poisoning is very much a possibility," according to Changaris, "when you have a situation like this, the likelihood of dirty dishes and so on."

"Of course, it wouldn't get serious but I'd just like to see

students well fed," Changaris said.

Many of SF State's striking dorms are divided on the strikers' extension to the dorms, Changaris added.

"There's an unfortunate division. A lot of people seem to feel that a strike against the Trustees or administration is necessary but that striking the dorms just isn't the point.

"I have my doubts that striking the halls has that much effect anyway," he said.

Contrary to some reports, striking students at the halls have not teamed up with the AFT in the form of a student CO-OP to provide food to the dorm students, "strikers and

nonstrikers alike" as a misleading press release put it.

Running down a rumor, or unsigned press release, can lead to strange places, in this case to the AFT strike headquarters "just nine doors down the street from Lake Merced Lodge," according to Peter Radcliff, an AFT stalwart.

Radcliff, however, denied any knowledge of an AFT-dorm striker coalition to feed the hall's undernourished inmates. Radcliff, a portly professor of English and former president of the AFT local, referred the reporter to the AFT Faculty Wives who had set up operation at United Presby-

terian Church at 35th and Sloat Blvd.

Mrs. Lorna Ritter, the wife of professor of English Jesse Ritter and president of the AFT wives group "which was just charted last week," she said, denied any knowledge of the alleged effort to feed the dorms.

"We are fixing up a pretty substantial lunch, but only for the pickets, though," Mrs. Ritter said, "and working on mailings and doing leg work among other things."

Mrs. Ritter went on: "Don't print this, but, well, we've been checking into it and we are just possibly the only AFT wives auxiliary in the nation."

# Feds come to SF State, probe into violence begins

Federal investigators arrived at SF State this week to study violent protests and ways to squelch them.

The four-man team from the US Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration talked to Acting President S. I. Hayakawa on Monday.

Hayakawa said they asked such questions as "what problems we had in common with students in Paris, Tokyo, and other places of unrest."

"They were pretty darned

hard to answer," he said. He refused to reveal what his answers were.

Hayakawa met with the federal probers for 45 minutes. The session was "strictly exploratory," he said.

The study is part of a program in the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in which scientists study individual and mass violence to find better ways to fight crime, according to Ramsey Clark, attorney general under President Lyndon Johnson.

The team, headed by Ralph

Siu, director of the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, plans weeks of interviews with various people in reviewing all aspects of the strike, Clark said.

No report will be made public from the investigation, he added.

Other members of the investigating team are Col. Adrian Jones, Army Military Police (ret.); Kenneth Lux, a research psychologist; and Police Chief James W. Rutherford of Flint, Mich.

## Cops eye Gater

The San Francisco chapter of the Police Officers Association is now reading the Gater with a very critical eye.

According to a leaflet circulated around the Hall of Justice, there are some SF cops who haven't taken kindly to Gater articles about the Officers for Justice, a group of mainly black police officers who have some strong words for their white counterparts.

The articles appeared in the January 17 and 18 Gaters. On January 21 the leaflet, addressed to "all members of the S.F.P.D. concerned about recent derogatory (sic) articles appearing in the S.F. Gater (sic)," sprouted around the Hall of Justice.

The leaflet went on to urge all those concerned to attend a meeting of the Police Officers Association to "discuss the subject."

Among other things, the Officers for Justice has accused the SF Police Department of employing discriminatory policies, and has promised to take action against any police officer who mishandles his job while assigned to duty at S.F. State.