

More community, student supporters expected today

Largest strike support



Black community leader Carlton Goodlett raises hand in clenched salute as he leads strike march. —Photo by Bob Wax

AFT here seeks strike sanction

The American Federation of Teachers strike sanction goes before the San Francisco Labor Council today, with Mayor Joseph Alioto fighting to prevent a pro-strike vote.

The AFT on Tuesday overwhelmingly voted to ask for a strike sanction. A sanctioned picket line would not be crossed by AFL-CIO members, including the Union of State Employees which operates the Commons, Bookstore, and other campus functions.

SF State's AFT claims 250 members. An unusual 125 appeared at the strike vote meeting.

Alioto, at his Thursday evening press conference with Acting President S. I. Hayakawa, announced he would try to block the sanction by turning today's Labor Council session into what amounts to a Third Convocation.

"All of those with the power to do something about this dispute" will be at the Convo III meeting, Alioto said. He listed representatives of himself, Hayakawa, the Trustees, Chancellor Glenn Dumke, the state legislature, and the faculty.

"We're going to try to mobilize all of those elements beginning Monday morning to get this issue behind us," Alioto said.

The mayor said that "the issues themselves do not present any big problem," echoing Hayakawa's line that there is general agreement on the "educational issues" of the strike.

In the meantime, Alioto said, he will try to stop the unions from backing the AFT strike.



S. I. Hayakawa

"I've intervened in respect to that matter. I'm requesting that the sanction not be granted until the Labor Council has attempted to mediate," he said.

Alioto repeated his frequent praise for the San Francisco Tactical Squad and other police.

"The police have acted in the highest tradition. They have acted very professionally. The violence has been caused by those who have been acting against the police, and not by the police themselves," the mayor said.

The largest crowd of active strike supporters yet assembled Friday afternoon to participate in a march around the quad which circled the area completely.

Dr. Carlton Goodlett, returning after his arrest on Thursday, lead student, faculty and strike supporters from the community in a march around the central campus twice.

The group of about 3000 to 3500 marched in a circle, following a rally held about noon, and then left the campus. They used car pools, street cars and buses to get downtown, where a rally was held in front of city hall.

Marching briskly seven abreast, the strikers took about ten to fifteen minutes to depart the campus.

During the entire episode, few police were seen. The confrontations of the last few days did not repeat.

Apparently, several important factors induced Acting President S. I. Hayakawa to avoid a confrontation: growing community support for the strike, a larger crowd of active strikers than in past days, and a growing concern on the part of Mayor Alioto and Hayakawa that police brutality is causing large community support which may lead to an AFL-CIO endorsement of the strike from the Labor Council of San Francisco.

Speakers at the rally expressed their solidarity in the strike, their determination to continue the strike, and their view that Hayakawa's "concessions," announced earlier in the day, were "nothing new, non-substantive, only recommendatory" and basically designed to get people to "cop out." Juan Martinez, third world professor, and Leroy Goodwin, BSU, termed Hayakawa's moves as "divide and conquer tactics."

Hayakawa, in a noon press conference, only addressed himself to the Black Student Union's 10 demands. The Third World Liberation Front has 5 demands.

Goodwin, speaking first, announced the strike rally at City Hall to follow the march. He termed this a rally "to let Alioto, Hayakawa and all the other crooks in San Francisco know we're not going to be bought off. We will win, they're giving in. Hayakawa was trying to make the BSU sell out by talking to the 10 demands; there are 15 demands; 10 from the BSU and 5 from the Third World Liberation Front.

Martinez said that the Administration was trying to make TWLF and BSU look "irrational" by not accepting concessions. He pointed out that the Administration has not addressed all demands, has not answered the demands and could only make recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

"We tried to talk to the Board of Trustees long before this strike. For years we've been talking about ethnic studies," Martinez said.

"The demands, are not simply demands for the sake of demands. They are well thought out. They are meant to be met as they are stated. We (the Third World) stand together," the Chicano professor added.

Community representatives expressed growing support for the strike.

"We want to tell Hayakawa that last night there was a meeting of Establishment, as well as nitty-gritty people, in Chinatown, and we unanimously support the 15 demands," George Wong of the Chinese community said.

Carlton Goodlett, expressing many of the same ideas he has in past rallies, said "Personal safety is secondary to our love of freedom and personal liberty." He added that, "we (the community) are with you. Tell us what our next move is, in support of the strike."

The Black clergy was represented by Josiah Williams. "You have removed the cloak of injustice, you have exposed the hoax of history. We are with you," the dynamic minister said.

"We are prepared to long endure," Ronald Dellums, Berkeley city councilman, said, adding that, "This is the time, this is the place, and these are the issues. We are here."

John Levin, SDS, announced that a call was sent out Friday to 500 colleges across the country asking for sympathetic demonstrations. He also spoke of plans for organizing labor unions, workers, high schools and other sectors of the community over the weekend.

"The broken bodies are back today. The spirit and soul has not been broken. The movement will go on," Cecil Williams said.

Williams, speaking of police brutality, said Mayor Alioto announced that no such animal exists. Williams, well-respected in the community, said he himself had been victimized by the police, and that someone had photographed a police attack on him. He vowed to take the picture to Alioto. "The strike is at its peak. We must keep it there," Williams said.

Williams' final call was for strikers to press organized labor to sanction the strike.

If the Labor Council endorses the strike, the 240-member AFT union at SF State will go out on strike. The Commons and Bookstore workers would go out on sympathy strikes. The union for campus janitors and groundskeepers would also walk out on a sympathy strike. In addition, sympathetic unions in the Bay Area might lend additional support to the strike.

by Sheldon J. Nyman



Crowd of 3,500 ringed campus in strike march Friday. More supporters are expected today.

NEW STRIKE APPROACH

Editor:

As a responsible educator with five years of experience in San Francisco developing innovative educational approaches consistent with behavioral science findings bearing on human motivation, learning, and development in classroom settings (from pre-school to graduate school levels), I hereby and without reservation support and urge the community at large to support the efforts of all students, in particular black students, to discover new and valid approaches to their own responsible self-determination.

Conventional school practices are, at best, radically unsound democratically, professionally, economically, and curricularly. At worst, human beings are destroyed in educational settings from which they are quite reasonably trying to escape.

It is absolutely untrue that there has been willingness on the part of "responsible" educational leaders to publicly discuss the real issues. Accordingly, I hereby challenge those in power to fairly and openly discuss the real issues affecting the lives and valid aspirations of young people at SF State.

Eugene A. Haggerty
Pres. of Gateway
Montessori Schools
Educational consultant to
several SF public schools

CAE ON STRIKE

Editor:

Blue Armbands mean:

1. That every student has the right to make his own decision regarding class attend-

ance, social responsibility and campus involvement.

2. Violence and classroom disruptions are unacceptable in a civilized, democratic society.

This campus and this society need change. Many students have decided they can force every student to support their methods of change. The blue armbands speak against this use of force. They DO NOT oppose the strike! On the contrary, the first statement insists that a student can strike IF HE WANTS TO.

It is unfortunate that the idea behind the blue armbands has been distorted by the leaders of the destruction, the news media, and often by the actions of people with armbands on.

We don't judge every striker because many have thrown rocks and beat up students with armbands. We ask the same fairness in judging people with armbands.

We do not like the police on campus. If every striker and non-striker opposed to the violence expresses himself, the

police will not be necessary. That is what the blue armbands are for.

John Duree, No. 1199
Committee for an
Academic Environment

LETTER TO HAYAKAWA

The following letter is addressed to Acting President S. I. Hayakawa. —Gater.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, President
San Francisco State College
San Francisco, California

My Dear Sir,

In support of Dr. Robert Smith, whose coerced resignation can not realistically be termed voluntary, William Stanton, Kay Boyle, and other non-violent people of similar minds, and in opposition to your method of problem solution, which is praised by such minds as Governor Reagan and Max Rafferty, it is my moral duty to absent myself from class attendance for at least a token period of time. It would serve no interest except those you represent, to deprive myself of an AB

Degree by prolonging my absence from an educational institution of higher learning that keeps its doors open by force instead of reason. This is especially true when one has so much invested that this semester was to be his last. Any plans for graduate study, and thus further commitment, at such an institution would be foolhardy if true education and free thought is valued.

On December 2, 1968, my last day of class attendance, I realized that my presence was being used by you and your supporters to indicate my approval of your actions. This was not my intention as it is not the intention of many faculty and students who are now holding classes. I, however, speak only for myself. Your use of the Bay Area Police "famed" Tactical Squad, to solve problems that could have been resolved at a much earlier date by responsible and intelligent administrative and state leadership (the latter was lacking) I find objectionable to my morals as a student, a home owning taxpayer and a humanitarian.

There is no doubt in my mind that with the force of the police you will restore order. Law and justice, however, will suffer. There is al-

ready proof of this. I will not stand and be counted in favor of this method of order restoration.

William A. Robinson
Political Science major

P.S. Originally personally handed to Dr. S. I. Hayakawa Copies to each of my professors and the Daily Gater

FUNCTION OF COLLEGE

Editor:

Recently some people have been asking just what a state college is supposed to be. Being a concerned student, I went about researching the question and found the answer in my very own meager library. I quote from the "College Bulletin, 1967-1969," page 15.

"... each college is noted for its individuality in academic emphasis which makes for a diversified system. Course offerings leading to the bachelor's and master's degree are designed to satisfy existing student interests and to serve the technical and professional manpower requirements of the state.

"... The Trustees and the Chancellor set broad policy for the colleges while delegating considerable independent responsibility for implementation at the college level. A

(Continued on page 4)

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Strikers visit City Hall

About 1200 SF State demonstrators held a peaceful demonstration Friday afternoon at SF City Hall.

The demonstrators chanted and walked around the sidewalk in front of City Hall while police stood in a line blocking the entrance. There was no confrontation.

The demonstration started after the rally and march at SF State was completed.

The demonstrators chanted, "No more double talk, Hayakawa takes a walk."

The police were stationed inside City Hall until 2:30

when police came outside to stand at the entrance in response to increasing numbers of demonstrators. The police did not interfere with the demonstration.

The demonstration was sponsored by the SDS. SDS member John Levin announced that there would be a rally Saturday where "we will demand that (Mayor Joseph) Alioto get the pigs off campus, that the paper puppet (Acting President S. I. Hayakawa) be removed, and that the 15 demands be met."

Bridges Randall, a leader of the BSU, said the "pigs"

were only tools, and demonstrators must address themselves mainly to the people in power.

He said they did not want to talk to Alioto until he would address the demands and would not talk while "pigs beat our people on campus."

The demonstrators yelled, "No more pig shit", "Put the pigs up against the wall," and "Kill the pigs, not the people." They called Alioto a "fishmonger."

At one point police spotted burning papers down the gas tank of a police car. Police said someone in the crowd put

the papers there. The crowd said police did it to blame them.

Most of the crowd left at 3 p.m. when Levin asked them to go get leaflets to give to community people, longshoremen and local high schools. The leaflets named the BSU and Third World demands

and asked for support at the next day's rally.

As demonstrators were leaving they discovered a Bank of America car loaded with businessmen and proceeded to bombard them with leaflets, profanities and threats of being next in line for "offing" by the revolution.

Police accused of theft

by Jeff Clark
Gater Drama Critic

At 3:15 Thursday afternoon, Art major Howard Livine walked outside the Art building and noticed that two posters made in the print department had been taken down.

One said "Back to School" and the other was the renowned "Hayakawa pix for bail" (printed in Friday's Gater.)

Returning to the building, Livine encountered a Sergeant carrying the two posters. Accompanying him were three other policemen.

"Where are you going with those posters?" Livine asked. "Those are ours."

"I don't see your name on them," the Sergeant reportedly growled.

When Livine tried to get the Sergeant's badge number, the sergeant made menacing gestures to provoke Livine into a fight. Livine managed to get the badge number — 577 — without incident, however.

Art department chairman Francis Coelho showed great surprise concerning the event. "Up until then," he said, "the policemen in this particular building were greatly appreci-

ated for their fine behavior."

Coelho added that the Department would bring formal charges of theft against the police.

Taxpayers bleed; Hayakawa uncaring

San Francisco's taxpayers are being milked for \$25,000 to \$30,000 daily to pay for police at SF State, but Acting President S. I. Hayakawa doesn't care.

The cost includes special pay for police officers, the numerous helicopters, and other expenses, according to a City Hall announcement.

Daily Gater Secretary Karen Lou passed Hayakawa in traffic as he sped toward his Mill Valley estate Wednesday evening.

"On strike, shut it down," Miss Lou shouted several times. The acting president gestured for her to roll up her window.

Miss Lou then confronted Hayakawa with the great expense of keeping the campus open.

"I don't care. It's not costing me anything," Hayakawa said.

Review

'Wall of China' a must see

by Jeff Clark

Apropos of the exposition of our corrupt educational system here on the SF State campus is John Robinson's current production of "The Great Wall of China" weekends at All Saints Church, Waller near Masonic. It's good and ought to be seen, especially since it won't be in the Haight neighborhood much longer. Mr. Robinson and company plan to tour the Bay Area.

Mr. Robinson, as some will recall, is the director-founder of The God's Eye Theatre (which was also in the Haight) and last Spring his production of "Parker" and "Moving Benches" earned him the well-deserved reputation as San Francisco's most dynamic young playwright.

Robinson has scored again with his incredibly gripping hour-ten minute adaptation for the stage of "The Great Wall of China" from the Kafka story of the same title.

All the nightmare of Kafka's world is there plus the playwright's own personal statement about a highly charged, futile and depraved situation. Robinson's greatest achievement is that he has kept his central figure domi-

nant through a maelstrom of suffering — we have a clear conceptualization of an almost larger-than-life hero — the struggling hero in all of us.

The greatest weakness with the adaptation is that the chorus of secondary players lacks a real connection with the central character — that is, this chorus functions at first as a merely expositional device, and as such, it is uninteresting. It isn't until it becomes an integral part of Joseph K's (the hero's) conscience that the drama really achieves full fascination.

The play, then, is slow starting as it traces Joseph K's steps to expose the great crack in the wall of China. He only succeeds in being crushed and ignored by the brutal and archaic system of the school of architecture. It is when the more routine digressions — Joseph K's romance — are taken care of and actual confrontations are dramatized that the piece is uniquely powerful. K explains that he must inform the architectural committee of his findings about the wall and instead receives an admission test for entrance into the school. Or K confronts his veg-

etable father-in-law, also an architect, and only can throttle him in sheer impossibility of communication. These are superb moments which galvanize the audience because director Robinson so sharply realizes tension.

There is no printed program, so I am unable to cite the performances of specific players. Many of them, I assume, are holdovers from the old God's Eye. The principals involved (including a dummy from "Parker"), are commendable. Unhappily, as is often the case, the men far surpass the women in this enterprise. Yet for an overall, indelible experience in theater, "The Great Wall of China" is a must see—a fascinating evocation from a truly gifted director and writer.

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Hayakawa grants some demands-- seeks approval

by Alan Kornfeld

The Administration, the faculty, and the Chancellor's office "have made a significant breakthrough in the areas of Black and Ethnic studies programs," President S. I. Hayakawa stated Friday, announcing some concessions to several "critical" BSU and TWLF demands.

Dean Fenton McKenna, representing the Council of Academic Deans (CAD), told reporters at an 11 a.m. press conference that the Chancellor's office Thursday approved a Black Studies program, with status equal with other departments, and the CAD similarly approved the transfer of 11.3 faculty positions from other departments.

The Department, which will be headed by Nathan Hare, will have the power of selection of faculty and shaping of the program.

Academic Senate chairman Leo McClatchy then announced that the 128 unused slots in the Special Admissions program will be filled by minority students in the Spring semester, and the College "is committed to encourage and facilitate the admission of more" minority students in the future.

There will also be a Third World Associate Director of Financial Aids, according to McClatchy. The BSU had called for the replacement of Director Helen Bedesem with a Third World person, and McClatchy admitted that "the College also recognizes that mistrust and misunderstanding are presently inevitable corollaries of governmental financial controls."

McClatchy also said that the College "guarantees" due process in any College-initiated disciplinary proceedings

against students, staff, faculty and administrators."

A special task force of faculty, administrators, and students will report to the Academic Senate in two weeks after exploring "policies and procedures" for ethnic studies.

Hayakawa said he is also asking Vice President Donald Garrity to assign one full-time position which will be devoted to the development of a non-black ethnic program.

From the press conference, it appeared that Hayakawa has been working to iron out his difficulties with the faculty.

McClatchy earlier criticized Hayakawa for his presumptuous actions. "I have not been consulted, the Senate has not been consulted, and the faculty has not been consulted. When do you intend to consult with us, Mr. President?" McClatchy had asked earlier in the week.

Despite the concessions, Hayakawa could not say that he thought the strikers would



Acting President S. I. Hayakawa is flanked by Leo McClatchy (r.) and Dean Fenton McKenna as he reads college's "response" to strike demands Friday. —Photo by Gilbert Andrus

be appeased, and that police would again appear on campus "if necessary."

"I allowed the demonstrators to use sound yesterday (Thursday)," Hayakawa explained, "and it turned into a disaster."

He said he had "no intentions of interfering" with the legal actions being taken against campus disruptions.

The week-old president also complained that the BSU and

TWLF had declined his invitations to discuss the strike. "So far I have just been seeing intermediaries," he said.

The partial concessions probably will not be enough to end the strike, most observers agreed. The new Black Studies Department will not bar white students, as originally requested, and the expanded Special Admissions program still is not unlimited.

Enroute to his press conference, Hayakawa was led by an armed escort from his office in the Administration Building, through a rear exit, into a waiting car. The car then drove the president past the Library to the Creative Arts Building.

From there, Hayakawa was able to slip into Knuth Hall for the conference.

Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

Statewide Academic Senate, made up of representatives elected by the faculty at each college, acts as a consultative body to the Chancellor in the area of academic affairs . . .

I read this passage before I registered here and naively took it for truth. Someone has been lying to me. Who could that someone be?

Roger Kovack
AS No. 13724

Sonomans strike

At least 100 students at Sonoma State College near Santa Rosa will go on strike today in sympathy with local demonstrators, according to the publications commissioner there.

The Administration there has agreed to schedule a convocation Wednesday, but class cancellation decisions will be left to individual teachers.

The convocation will be aimed at confronting the Trustees on a state-wide level with other state colleges, according to Commissioner George Couch.

"Everything's cool up here in Sonoma," he explained. "We have a good president, but we also have the Trustees, too."

There were a few representatives of the SF State strike speaking at Sonoma State Friday to encourage the sympathy strike there.

The strike and convocation is being engineered by the Campus Mobilization Committee. The blacks there earlier in the year declined to set up a Black Students Union on the 3,000 student campus.

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Students sue Hayakawa

The President of San Francisco State College has been served notice of a civil suit against him.

Juan Rivera, who owns the sound truck used in the campus demonstration last Monday, filed the suit against S. I. Hayakawa Friday for jumping on the truck and pulling the sound wires.

Carol Capolungo and Pat Golding accompanied Rivera Friday morning when they presented the notice just before Hayakawa left for his press conference.

No trial date has been set, according to Rivera.

Attorney Sonya Sondeman will be representing Rivera in his \$25,000 suit.

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