

# Sixth week of strike

## Tac Squad seizes Ecumenical House

by Sheldon Nyman

Members of the Tac Squad, led by a lieutenant, surrounded and invaded the Ecumenical House, the campus ministry, shortly after 12:30 p.m. yesterday.

Pushing Hannibal Williams, staff member of the campus ministry, aside as they entered the Ecumenical House, the lieutenant said, "We don't need a search warrant," and proceeded with a thorough search.

Mrs. Sarah Wylie, Administrative Assistant, explained that the Tac Squadders were asked to state their business.

One replied, "We have a felony warrant."

The Tac Squadder refused, however, to show the warrant to anyone.

Other members of the Squad claimed they were looking for felons. This was the second search in two days. The ministry was also searched Monday.

The first search was accomplished by the cops at the invitation of Rev. Pedersen. The reverend took this action, anticipating police harassment, to clear the name of the Ecumenical House.

"They opened all doors, checked all offices, searched cupboards, searched the bathrooms and made a very thorough examination," Mrs. Wylie said.

The gruff lieutenant ordered that no one should leave the building during the seige, and no one was permitted to enter the ministry, except for Reverend Gerald Pedersen. Rev. Pedersen was only permitted to enter after an extended explanation that he worked at the Ecumenical House.

Tac Squadders rushed to the Ecumenical House after a smoke bomb (phosphorous) exploded in the alley by the steps of the Administration building.

### Late Bulletin

## 'War declared'

In response to Acting President Hayakawa's "state of emergency" edict, Leroi Goodwin said, "I wish to announce an official declaration of war." Goodwin termed the "state of emergency" proclamation "in reality a declaration of war on us." He said that third world people will use "any means necessary" to defend themselves.

Juan Martinez told a press conference that the preconditions for going into talks with the Trustees are: removal of cops from campus, amnesty for all strikers, dropping of all warrants, closing the campus during mediation, and beginning the implementation of the BSU-TWLF 15 demands.

The Tac Squadder, convinced that the culprit ran to the campus ministry for asylum, followed.

An attorney for the ministry explained that the cops do not need a warrant if they are in "hot pursuit."

It was hard to determine if the cops were in heat.

"They were walking, and took their time," Mrs. Wylie explained.

The cops searched the building, and after finding nothing illegal, left. Upon leaving they harassed two black students: Leroi Goodwin of the BSU, and another student whose identity was not known.

Rev. Pedersen asked his staff to help him in a thorough search of the premises, following the retreat of the Squad.

"You don't know what the cops might have planted, just so they could later find something and accuse us," said one staff member.



—Photo by Bob Wax

## Cops surround Ad Building

In a burst of professionalism various squads of various police forces quickly surrounded the Administration Building yesterday afternoon anxiously awaiting a reported 2 p.m. "coordinated attack" on the building by swarms of student militants.

At 2 p.m. the cops had squarely secured the area surrounding the building. They waited.

At 2:05 p.m. the cops still valiantly held their ground. They waited.

At 2:10 p.m. the cops began shuffling a little bit, but held their positions. They waited.

By this time a crowd of apparently non-militant students and "innocent bystanders" had gathered to look at the peace officers.

About 2:12 p.m. the cops decided to break the cordon

around the building. However, they weren't taking any chances; most of the squads regrouped at various nearby points. Undaunted, they still waited.

At 2:15 p.m. some of the cops moseyed on, the rest stayed behind. Those that stayed still waited.

Finally, about 2:30 p.m., the cops, figuring all was lost, abandoned their posts, leaving the Administration Building open to the coordinated attack that never materialized.

However, a small contingent of about 40 SF cops chose to stay behind and lounge in acting President S. I. Hayakawa's Conference Room.

Viewed from the outside, the Conference Room looked like the proverbial smoke-filled room.

Though the attack on the Ad Building never came off, there were some incidents of "vandalism" yesterday.

There were two reported fires on campus yesterday, along with various smoke and stink bombs.

A fire was set in the men's bathroom in the Creative Arts Building. Another blaze also materialized behind the vending machine in the HLL Building. No damage was reported.

Various stink bombs were ignited in the BSS Building around 11:15 p.m. Shortly after, a foul smelling chemical was poured into the ventilation system in the Science Building.

Shortly after noon, a smoke bomb exploded near the Administration Building.

No one was apprehended in connection with the vandalism, but the smoke bomb launched cops on a raid of the Ecumenical House (see story above).

## Rally moves into Commons

Close to 1000 strike supporters, driven inside by a driving rain, held a strike rally at noon in the Commons amid reports that the San Francisco Tactical Squad had seized the Ecumenical House.

The heavy rain forced the rally to move inside. It was originally scheduled for the Speaker's Platform.

Mason Wong, a spokesman for the Intercollegiate Chinese for Social Action (ICSA), led off the list of speakers by describing the living conditions in Chinatown.

"The pigs have their own vice squad for Chinatown. Plainclothesmen break into buildings without even a warrant," Wong said.

Bridges Randall, BSU spokesman and strike leader, declared next Monday to be "Third World Community Day" at SF State.

Randall invited Third World people from all over the Bay Area to come to campus on that day "and join our struggle."

"If we can sustain this struggle, a victory is in sight.

More and more people are joining the struggle, and the power structure is afraid we might close down the whole Bay Area," Randall said.

Nesbitt Crutchfield, a member of the BSU Central Committee, said that it is wrong for people to pretend that oppression does not exist on campus.

"We don't have time to cause trouble. We are going to change this system, and if you

don't participate you will go down with it," Crutchfield told the crowd, some of whom were just noon hour diners.

The rally ended when Hari Dillon, spokesman for the Third World Liberation Front, asked the crowd inside the Commons to march off campus en masse.

About two-thirds of those students inside the cafeteria followed Dillon's lead.

—Bob Glick

## Trustees reject mediation

Theodore Meriam, chairman of the Board of Trustees, issued a press statement rejecting negotiations of the strike early yesterday afternoon.

The statement was a direct slap at those people attempting to negotiate a possible AFT strike, particularly Mayor Joseph Alioto, who has become a prominent rival of Governor Ronald Reagan.

Meriam said that the Trustees do not accept the efforts of the Labor Council and their mediator Ronald Houghton to negotiate with the AFT or stu-

dents.

The Trustee chairman said that the Trustees will consider no demands "until order is restored on the campus." He further added that even when order is restored, the Trustees will handle demands and negotiations "in their own way."

Now that the Trustees have declined mediation, the Labor Council must either grant sanction for an AFT strike, or refuse sanction. The AFT seems determined to strike, if Hayakawa refuses to close the campus, and the Trustees refuse mediation.



# letters · letters · letters

## Ex Hayakawa student hits acting President as 'corrupt interest' tool

Editor,

I wish to protest sharply the appointment of S. I. Hayakawa as acting president of the college. I am a graduate of SF State and sufficiently acquainted with Mr. Hayakawa, particularly having had the misfortune of enrollment in two of his classes, to be of the opinion that he is possibly the worst choice among the faculty in view of the circumstances surrounding the resignations of both Messrs. Summerskill and Smith.

The first report of Mr. Hayakawa's appointment came to me over radio while driving from Ann Arbor—my first reaction was incredulity, and a visceral reaction so galvanic that I narrowly missed collision. The move to install Mr. Hayakawa is insidious, and springs from corrupt interests in the college. This man, who claims the ability to work out fair solutions to competing interests, was the prime energizer in a silly, reactionary informal group of professors at S.F. State. Moreover, Mr. Hayakawa has been an obstructionist to thoughtful examination of the English curriculum, and therefore aroused sharp resentment within his own department.

Mr. Hayakawa has been personally characterized as defensive and seemingly disinterested in the academic integrity of his students. For example, see the last MAX booklet. I am sure that Mr. Hayakawa would consider any criticism of him as merely "statements about the speakers," his favorite defensive move, and clumsily defended by his assortment of eclectic, pseudo-intellectual "analytical tools." He is, according to press releases, an "international

acclaimed semantacist," but for one so erudite he certainly goofed in his first statement as acting president: "the problems at S.F. State are so complex they are almost beyond solution." I suggest that if Mr. Hayakawa take but a few moments to reflect, an unaccustomed occupation perhaps, he will see through the rhetoric to the issues. But I doubt that once he has successfully analyzed the recent history of S. F. State College, the history of American university education and its ulterior purposes, and American social history, he will be able to offer anything to the creation of probity at S.F. State. The Sacramento Syndicate has successfully paired the radical Left at S.F. State with the radical Right in the person of S. I. Hayakawa. Both factions seek to capture American higher education for their own self-righteous, pragmatic goals.

The legislature of California has always explained its unwillingness to grant autonomy to the individual state colleges by referring to the "right" of the taxpayer to maintain control over the state colleges through an appointed board of trustees. This reasoning is specious but has never been vigorously attacked except by the faculty, as a body, of S.F. State. Until students, likewise, recognize this fundamental mistake of the legislature, we may all look forward to an interminable impasse of interests at the college. My suggestion is, as it always has been, that the college as a body unite to free itself from the oppressive authority of the board — who are "trustees" only for the capitalist interests of California.

Howard Beckman  
AB, 1968

Owen Hall  
Michigan State University  
East Lansing, 48823

A copy of this letter has been mailed to John Burton and Jesse Unruh.

### ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MEETING DEMANDED

Editor:

I would like to urge all students in Elementary Education to attend a meeting of the faculty and students at 5 p.m. Thursday in ED 117. I'm very tired of the complaints of some students about the

crisis and disruption of campus life. If students are so concerned about their education and what is happening, they should present concrete suggestions for change.

The department of Elementary Education through Dr. Rob Moore is giving students a chance to state their positions, and express their ideas. If you care about your own position, be at this meeting to represent yourself. Find out what your fellow students think. As future teachers you have the responsibility to be informed. Educate yourself to the issues.

Susan Carter

### WONDERFUL WORLD OF S. I. HAYAKAWA

"If you are not hopped up on drugs, how could you take part in this mindless chanting. These demonstrators are supposed to be educated persons." (Saturday, December 7, 1968)

—S. I. Hayakawa

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## Another retreat

# Hayakawa changes rules

by Jeff Thomas

Acting President Samuel I. Hayakawa backed down further from his "no nonsense attitude" Monday night by revising his emergency disciplinary procedures.

His action temporarily lifted the suspensions of 28 students who were charged with evil doing since Hayakawa took over the campus on Dec. 2.

The President also said he may lengthen the semester to allow students to make up the class work they are missing because of the strike. He would not discuss details of this possible move.

Hayakawa said the changes in disciplinary procedure are designed to ensure "due process." His earlier procedure provided for temporary suspension of all "accused students," and a "due process"

hearing before a single Administration hearing officer within 72 hours of suspension.

However, the new President also admitted that the "accelerated due process" was "impractical" because it did not allow enough time to gather evidence. At least 28 students have been suspended since Dec. 2, he said, but only three have had hearings.

The temporary lifting of suspension does not apply to George Murray and others suspended before Hayakawa was hastily appointed acting president by the Trustees.

Almost all students arrested in the strike have also been suspended. Hayakawa admitted that "some innocents were no doubt picked up," and that under the newest regulations they won't have to miss class or have their financial aids jeopardized.

Under these new procedures, the Academic Senate's executive committee will pick a large panel of faculty and administrators from which several persons will be selected to hear each case, apparently at random. Hayakawa also asked the senate to help establish an appeals process, lacking under the earlier emergency rules.

Hayakawa said he had been pressured by many people to reduce the level of violence. This pressure led to discontinuation of police attempts to stop marches, chanting, and

other peaceful demonstrations, "which only hurt eardrums," he said.

The president wore his traditional dark blue armband, but his usual flowers were missing. On his desk were 10,000 orchids from the Young Americans for Freedom at the University of Hawaii.

Hayakawa said he was confident his new approach will defeat the striking students, but the "state of emergency" will continue as long as necessary.

He said Monday's conditions "were disagreeable but not as bad as Friday." Peace

prevailed, with no one hitting anyone else, he said.

Attendance was good in the morning, he said, and the campus appeared normal except during the demonstration. Many of the demonstrators were from off campus, he charged. Backing up his charge of outside agitators, Hayakawa said he has a telegram on his desk from the national office of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in Chicago promising help and money to students here. Hayakawa, however, did not say how he obtained the telegram.

## Anti-AS raiders in third daring attack

The anti-AS vandalism and robbery spree continued late last week.

AS Vice President Albert Duro discovered Thursday morning that his office had been ransacked for a second time. He reported all his files, papers, a table, and plans for and a model of the proposed College Union were stolen.

Earlier in the week the vandals stole Duro's typewriter and cluttered the office in Hut B with papers. They also broke the lock, allowing the later entry.

## Nothenberg may sue SF police

by Carol Stewart  
Food Editor

Rudolf Nothenberg, director of the San Francisco State College foundation, has filed a complaint with S. I. Hayakawa for the damage done to the Commons on December 3.

Nothenberg complained because the police invaded the Commons, frightening innocent customers and breaking tables and chairs. He feels that the police had no right to take such action.

Hayakawa has not as yet responded to the complaint and Nothenberg says that he does not expect a reply.

Nothenberg has investigated means for filing a legal suit against the police for the damage done but he has found that there is no way to handle this in court because the police claim they were in pursuit of disturbers and police have the right to pursue.

Business has been cut almost in half in the Commons according to Nothenberg and the hours of all workers have been cut down considerably since the strike began.

The first attack on Duro's office followed the pattern of a thanksgiving raid on the Open Process and AS offices in "Che Guevara Hall" (Hut C). The attackers destroyed two typewriters, scattered strike literature and other papers about, painted over the "Che Guevara Hall" sign above the door, and painted "Recall AS officers" on the door.

Duro has been a bitter critic of the anti-strike recall campaign against himself and other AS officers, which he has said is run by a "few vocal rightists" directed from the Chancellor's office.

He declined, however, to blame the anti-AS attacks on the recall campaign's organizers.

The crime wave is still a mystery, campus police said.

## Senator suggests fence as alternative to violence

State Senator James Wedworth (D-21st Dist.), in a statement critical of Acting President Hayakawa's "firm hand" tactics in handling the strike, suggested that a solution to the turmoil is only as far away as a fence and other restraining devices.

Wedworth, vice chairman of the Senate Committee on Education, said, "No real solutions to the crisis on campus is being offered by the current administration at SF State." He made the statement at a press conference late Thursday.

"Today's violence was clearly an answer to the administration's only solution offered so far — escalation of armed might on campus. We can expect more violence if the administration and students continue to communicate only with epithets and riot clubs," the Senator announced. He continued:

"An eruption cannot be contained by the mere act of convening classes.

"If anyone believes that the

normal educational processes are now being carried on merely because classes are in session, they need only visit every building on campus as I have.

"No one can learn in an atmosphere of fear, destruction and brutality," Wedworth said.

The statement was in clear conflict with the line taken by Hayakawa that "classes continue as normal with 80 percent to 90 percent attendance."

Most strikers agree with Wedworth's remarks up to that point, but most also take issue with his proposal of priorities and solution:

"First priority must be to guarantee the security of lives, property and the educational process.

"I have recommended, and will continue to recommend, that classes be suspended until:

- "Immediate securing of campus by a fence.
- "Issuance of identification badges to students, facul-

ty and employees.

- "Permit admission of only duly authorized persons on campus.

- "Suspension of all on-campus, non-instructional activities, and;

- "Reinstatement of campus rules.

- "With restoration of security on campus and some sense of sanity and clarity of mind we can begin meaningful actions to meet the needs of San Francisco State faculty and students."

A striker commented, "The campus is now a battlefield, Wedworth would turn it into a concentration camp."

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# Ed students call meeting

Dr. Rob Moore, chairman of the department of Elementary Education, has called an official meeting of all faculty and students for Thursday, Dec. 12 at 5 p.m. in ED 117.

A group of students in the department met with Dr. Moore and requested a meeting to "discuss the issues confronting SF State College."

"It is about time some of the elementary education majors expressed themselves about the issues," said Stephen Melsh, a member of the militant Ad Hoc Committee for a Better School of Educa-

tion. This group of education students has been passing around leaflets in support of the 15 demands.

The call for a meeting of the entire department came as a reaction to a move on Monday by Dr. Moore to issue a referendum to all students. Some members of the Ad Hoc Committee stated that the call for a referendum was not decided by the student body, but by merely a small group of unrepresentative students.

Late Tuesday morning Dr. Moore met with the dissident Ad Hoc Committee members

and agreed to call off the referendum and hold a departmental meeting instead. The issue of the referendum will be discussed at the department meeting.

Marilyn Moohr, Ad Hoc Committee member, who met with Dr. Moore about the referendum said: "The idea of a

referendum on the crisis-facing SF State College must be discussed by all students in the Elementary Education Department. It is crucial that all concerned discuss the advisability and possible implications of such a referendum.

"Having followed the news media throughout the strike

crisis, most of us are aware that information is distorted and manipulated in such a way as to serve the needs of the power structure. Regardless of the outcome of the referendum, we fear that the data will be manipulated to hurt the strike and to question the validity of the demands."

## Suspected arson in the Ad building

A mysterious fire broke out Sunday in the administration building office of Glenn Smith, vice-president for administrative and business affairs.

The smoky haze burned some office furniture and papers, but was quickly contained by 20 San Francisco firemen, after its discovery shortly before 5 p.m.

Inside the office was hung a sign fringed with burn scars which read: "Pigs off campus—Do you think this is Cal-Poly?"

Arson investigators report-

ed "we can't say it was arson and we can't say it wasn't. You know what's been going on out here."

They said that earlier in the day Smith had been working in his office, which is only a few doors away from the Acting President S. I. Hayakawa's room.

The heat of the fire was intense enough to blast out the office windows.

Dense smoke followed the shattering, and a girl outside alerted campus guard Barry Beininger of the fire.

## Support strike brewing at LA suburb campus

The AS President of Dominguez State College near Los Angeles is engineering a two-day strike there in support of the demonstrations here.

President Barry Broulett, a white SDS activist, proposed the classroom boycott for Thursday and Friday on the

newest campus in the State College network. Dominguez Hills is only two years old.

If successful, the strike will be the biggest demonstration yet on the 1,000-student campus. The BSU there is reportedly very strong, with about 20 percent of the campus being black.

## A call from English prof to maced students

English professor George Price, who said he was clubbed, maced, and arrested Tuesday afternoon, has asked all other observers of the po-

lice use of mace to contact him at 552-3783.

"I had a doctor verify that the burns around my eyes were from mace," Price said. He was arrested for "interfering and resisting."

Price added that one policeman had told him that they called their laminated curved weapons "samurai swords," possibly in tribute to College President S. I. Hayakawa.

## Poet Keith Wilson reads own work

New Mexico poet Keith Wilson will read from his works today in the Frederic Burk Auditorium at 1 p.m.

Wilson is a former student at the United States Naval Academy as well as the University of New Mexico. He presently teaches writing at New Mexico State University.

Among his books of poems are: "The Old Car and Other Black Poems" and "The Shadow of Our Bones."

The reading is being sponsored by the SF State Poetry Center.

## Review

## 'Finnegan's Wake' a good attempt to capture Joyce

by Jeff Clark

"Finnegan's Wake," now playing at the Cento Cedar Cinema, is an admirable attempt to capture the richness and depth of James Joyce's novel. The film captures the irony of Joyce's humor and

covers it with a thickly woven texture of symbolism, much of it Joycean.

The film dramatizes the relationship between the dead Finnegan and his various family members, going into his extended psychic epiphanies, some of them complex beyond the point of comprehension. Relationships such as those between Finnegan and his wife are given a timelessness and a scope that goes back to Adam and Eve.

"Finnegan's Wake" is flawlessly acted by a spirited group of young actors, and though they speak eloquently the English language, subtitles reiterate the beauty of Joyce's stunning prose. Particularly affecting are Finnegan himself, who more than once would feign to come to life during his wake.

The intensity of the film's journey into the conscious and subconscious of the protagonist is done in stark, black white imagery, making its full effect awesome as well as

perplexing. If the work has a flaw that is that its total concept lacks clarity—that is, we sense at the beginning the relationship between the wake and the man whose wake we see and apprehend. We understand the series of scenes that relate and connect the force of life (Finnegan's actions) with his death (and how people react to his death and what these reactions mean.) But toward the film's end, we somehow tend to lose the track of Finnegan's transformation in death, and his family relationships are not clearly unified, at least not as well unified as they were in the film "Ulysses," a remarkable achievement which made clear even what Joyce's epic novel did not.

Yet "Finnegan's Wake" is a noteworthy and remarkable rendering all unto itself, for it is forthright and compact, engrossing and vibrant—a tour de force which gives dimension to a life that Joyce himself determined to do.

## Ionesco plays on Potrero Hill

The recently formed Ensemble Theater will perform Ionesco's "Jack, Or The Submission" and Milne's "Winnie the Pooh" for one weekend only at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House.

"Jack" will be seen, accompanied by a short program of films on reality, Friday and Saturday nights, December 13 and 14 at 8:30 p.m., and on Sunday, December 15 at 8 p.m.

"Winnie the Pooh," in a production for children and adults, will be played once only, Saturday, December 14 at 2 p.m.

The productions are being sponsored as guest showings by the Julian Theatre. For reservations or information, call 285-5768. The Potrero Hill Neighborhood House is located at 953 DeHaro Street, atop Potrero Hill.

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