

# Amnesty picket at trials

by Peter Milbury

Students will picket in front of City Hall today demanding amnesty for the 600 people arrested at SF State during the strike.

As the students picket the trials will continue inside City Hall and at the Hall of Justice, with the bulk of the arrestees still awaiting trial.

The SDS sponsored picket line was called for in a leaflet distributed on campus during the week. It charged that "the more

than 600 arrests during the strike were made because of the Administration's, Reagan's, and Alioto's political opposition to the 15 demands, not because of any 'criminal acts.' "

"The justness of the fight against racism and the Trustees' (corporate) control of the college" is also grounds for amnesty, the leaflet said.

Inside the courts one mistrial has already been declared. The clerk of Judge George Maloney's Department 5 blurted out "Oh no,

some of those already pled guilty," as he was reading off the names of the defendants.

"The defense attorney immediately jumped up and demanded that a mistrial be declared," said Helen Meyers, a Legal Defense Committee courtroom reporter, "but the judge wouldn't grant it."

The defense had to go to Municipal Court Presiding Judge Joseph Kennedy before the mistrial was granted "due to the probability that the clerk's statement would prejudice the jurors against those

remaining defendants."

"The prosecutors have been using up their peremptory challenges to get rid of prospective Third World jurors and all the young people", one defendant said.

Julia Kaplan, Legal Defense Committee coordinator, said that despite the undue courtroom harassment, "the volunteer attorneys from the Public Defender's office seem to be doing a good job," adding that "the morale of the groups is high and there is a strong sense of unity."

In Federal Court this morning attorney Mike Sorgen will be going before Judge Zirpoli in a "show cause" hearing on Acting President S. I. Hayakawa's disciplinary procedures.

"We have a good chance of stopping the hearings since there is absolutely no due process, they have weak grounds for prosecutions -- Examiner stories, police reports -- and the legality of the Jan. 23 assembly has not been decided in the courts yet," Sorgen said.

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# Trustees grab new powers

by Dan Moore

Complimenting President Hayakawa's on-campus moves, the Board of Trustees has finally put into law new regulations making the Associated Students a virtual adjunct of college and Trustee policy.

The new regulations will force the now suspended AS to clear allocations for new or existing programs with the college's chief fiscal officer, vice-president Glenn Smith; then the college president, S. I. Hayakawa; then the Trustees, Ronald Reagan.

The action countered one of the central demands on the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) that Hayakawa's Select Committee had apparently agreed to. The revisions, the TWLF contends, would bring to heel student efforts toward social change.

"What it means," said Roger Alvarado of the TWLF, "is that students who pay \$10 a semester and elect representatives to decide how that money will be spent

really have no say in just how it will be spent."

"We are talking about the people's money. It makes law what has been a fact for a long time -- there is no democracy on the campus and there can be no self-determination for Third World peoples under the Trustees," Alvarado said.

Hayakawa and the Trustees are tightening up the college administration in an effort to "provoke students and keep it boiling," Alvarado charged.

Governor Reagan, of course, was swept into office by his stand on UC, and both Reagan and Hayakawa stand to gain politically if the colleges "keep boiling."

Albert Duro, AS vice-president, responded with: "I'm not sure exactly what it means but at minimum the athletics budget will probably be restored to its former financial glory. The Gater and the rest of the AS programs ought to start looking for independent fund-

ing."

George Yamamoto, AS business manager, was so sure of the passage of the restrictive revisions that he rewrote his job description before actual passage putting himself more directly under the college's chief business officer, Glenn Smith.

"But I want to look at Title V," Yamamoto said. "I can't say much until I read the exact revisions."

On Tuesday, the day before the trustees acted on the Title V, they also moved against pot and obscenity. Introduced but not acted on was a motion to append two more "commandments" to the "Ten Commandments on Student Con-

duct," as they have come to be known, passed last year.

Dean of Student Affairs Ernest Becker said the academic community has always drawn away from rules like these.

"With estimates of student use of marijuana ranging from 10 to 20 percent of the enrollment, plus the hostility this issue creates toward authority, it could create a serious problem and new tensions," Becker warned the Trustees.

The same day ultraconservative Trustee Dudley Swim shocked some liberal fellow Trustees with a "Trial Balloon" on political tests for college faculty that would provide a better balance between con-

servative and liberal faculty.

Swim, a Carmel Valley rancher, took his lead from a report prepared by the San Diego chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The report charged that the State Colleges and universities are staffed nearly exclusively by persons of liberal and radical persuasion.

Added weight was given Swim's seeming whimsy when Governor Reagan seconded it Wednesday. The political balance of faculty "is lopsided at both the University and the state colleges," Reagan told a hastily called press conference just before he voted for the restrictive revisions.

## AS vote slated

The embattled Associated Students has slated its presidential election for April 23-24, and AS Speaker Claude Wilson is trying to make sure it happens.

"The election committee chairman has quit, Hayakawa's bans on political activity are still in effect, and we're not even sure that the courts will release any money to hold the voting," Wilson said.

The AS executives and legislators to be elected in April will play some role in allocating next year's \$400,000-plus student budget. With yesterday's change in the Administrative Code giving more control to the Administration, and with the entire AS now under the courts and State attorney general's office, the extent of the student representatives' power is unclear.

The blue armbanded Committee for an Academic Environment last semester circulated a petition demanding the recall of the current pro-strike AS leaders. However, the committee failed to turn in the petitions until after the semester ended, thus requiring a two-months delay while the Administration

prepared this semester's enrollment lists so the signatures could be checked.

With the resignation of election committee chief Bob Collier, AS physical education representative elected with the conservative slate last year, the prospect of an immediate recall election appears remote, Wilson said.

"If I can get a more reliable election committee head and get the other problems straightened out in time for the regular election, we'll probably just consolidate the recall with it," Wilson added.

At least the usual two slates are expected in next month's election -- one backed by the pro-strike "programs," including both the organizations and the educational innovation groups, and another seeking more money for the traditional activities, especially athletics.

The programs - supported "Community Action Slate" overwhelmingly beat the conservative "New Consensus Party" last April, putting the current officers in office. As they promised to

do, the AS representatives increased the programs budgets while cutting such activities as creative arts and the Daily Gater, and eliminating intercollegiate athletics altogether.

No prospective candidates have yet announced, although the programs are already preparing. Blue armband committee spokesmen deny that their organization will run a slate, but admit that they will probably support one which agrees with them and the State attorney general.

The State's seizure of student money is not stopping the current AS from preparing next year's budget.

"Budgetary requests for the fiscal year 1969-70 should be submitted to the Finance Committee no later than April 10," Treasurer Berwin Lee proclaimed.

All student organizations are eligible to ask for money, but with the Bank of America deducting a 15 percent receivership charge from the compulsory \$10 semesterly fees there probably will not be enough to go around, Lee indicated.

## Gator cagers win loop hoop laurels

The SF State basketball team recently lost to American International, 80-75, in the NCAA College Division Tournament in Evansville, Indiana, but it nevertheless had a highly successful season.

The Gators shared the Far West Conference title with UC Davis, each with an 11-2 mark, and had an 18-8 record for the entire season.

Two players, Girard Chatman and Joe Gallagher, won spots on the all-conference team, and Bob Thompson was honorable mention.

By winning the thirteen-state tournament at Las Vegas, the Gators became the Western Regional College Division champion.

## Gater needs help to expand

Today's Daily Gater is mostly advertising.

This is because there aren't enough people working in the paper's Advertising Office, according to Ad Manager Nick Wahl.

"Believe it or not, if we had more volunteers we'd be able to collect the money the advertisers owe us and print more pages, so there'd be more space for news," Wahl said.

The dynamic ad boss appealed for prospective assistants to come to his office in Hut T-1, or call him at 469-2144 during the Easter vacation. The independent Gater depends entirely on ads and contributions to survive.

Crystal Clear

# Rockarama at Avalon

Kathy Bramwell

At the Matrix this weekend Rambling Jack Elliott and Bob Parsons will appear. Weekend after next Sandy Bull will be back at the Matrix with the Elastic Band. There are \$.50 jam sessions every Monday night.

Tonight and tomorrow night at Winterland John Mayall, Muddy Waters, Bo Diddley and Magic Sam will perform. Admission is \$3.50.

At the Fillmore Paul Butter-

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The Avalon Ballroom is running a "Rockarama" this weekend. Admission is \$2.50.

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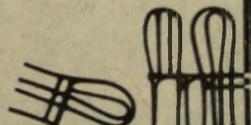
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Comedian Jerry Van Dyke is at Bimbo's.

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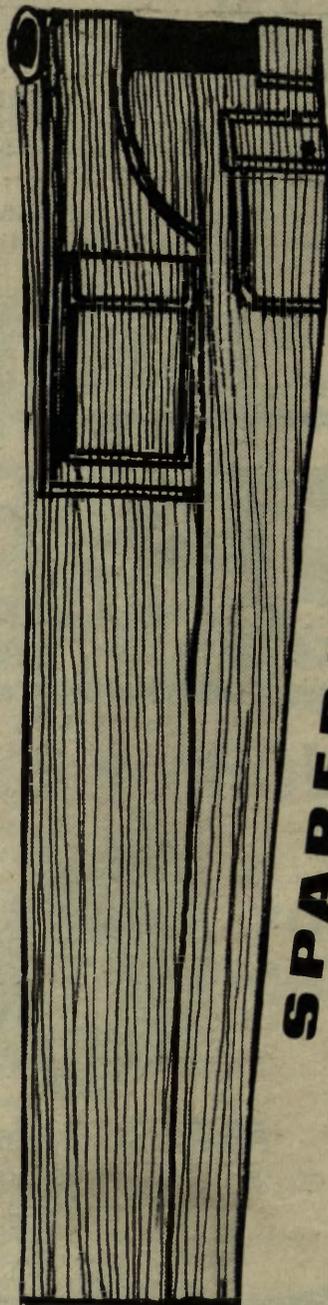
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