

Strikers look toward another successful week

Strike unity grows, Hayakawa on spot

by Alan Kornfeld

After more than two months of demonstrations, teach-ins, and "extended vacations," the prolonged strike here is moving towards the end of the semester with no apparent loss of steam.

Efforts by two College presidents have been unable to disjoint the united student-faculty effort to revolutionize the concept of who should control the campus.

Robert Smith vacillated, using limited police suppression against the strikers, and his replacement, S. I. Hayakawa, has shown no reservations about using strong-arm tactics to restore order. Since Hayakawa assumed control of the campus, at least 150 students have been taken for a ride behind the locked doors of police paddy wagons.

But the suppression strategy has apparently served the strike movement well, solidifying support against the Trustees' representatives in the Administration.

Confrontation demonstrations in November, forcing the exposure of police brutality upon many stunned students and teachers, expanded campus support of the strike enough to draw outside backing in December. Black leaders like Carlton Goodlett, Cecil Williams, and Ron Dellums took their stand with the BSU and TWLF.

In mid-December, rumors that the strike was going to attract such national spokesmen as Ralph Abernathy, Dick Gregory, and Mrs. Coretta King, the release of San Francisco high school students for an early Christmas vacation, and an AFT threat to strike forced Hayakawa to close the school early.

After a refreshing three-week Christmas break, both sides appeared to have gained more patience. The strikers, encouraged with the supplement of an auxiliary AFT walk-out, have at least for the first week abandoned violence.

The police similarly did not exercise much brawn over demonstrators last week.

Hayakawa still, however, is insisting that the strike is broken, that the student-faculty challenge to Trustee authority on campus has peaked and is declining.

"The campus functioned beautifully today," Hayakawa told the public last week in the middle of the new strike by the two AFT locals on campus.

He also expressed optimism that he could effectively weed out striking teachers by a legal clause which states that if a teacher misses five consecutive class days without suf-

ficient grounds, the College may view this as a resignation.

"Simply," Hayakawa explained, "the striking faculty will soon eliminate themselves and at least one of our problems will be solved. Then we will allow due process to take care of the radical student problem."

However, it seems obvious, by the simple fact that it has lasted this long, that the strike has not been quelled.

Through a series of blunderous dictum and statements, Hayakawa has succeeded only in radicalizing more students while extending his own credibility gap.

Driven into a corner of desperation on campus (he can



Pickets peacefully marching on 19th Ave. sidewalk

Photo by Bob Wax

no longer go anywhere on SF State without an armed guard), the new champion of law and order has issued various scattered charges in a feeble attempt to discredit strikers.

His shaky blast that demonstrators here are "hopped-up on drugs" is probably his most ludicrous statement. While an objective estimate must admit that few strikers have never been "hopped-up," the charge is irrelevant to the issues of the strike.

More recently, his criticism that the AFT "can't control their own lines," is an obvious attempt to destroy the strike

solidarity.

Probably the most damaging of Hayakawa's statements has been his insistence that attendance figures have been affected only slightly by the strike. Last month he told the public that 95 percent of students here are attending classes despite the strike; in January, he has had to modify his figures, admitting attendance is below 70 percent.

Yet actual attendance observations by any student will reveal a flaw of unfortunate political dishonesty in Hayakawa's character.

Students who feel they are

(Continued on Page 2)

Attendance plummets lower

Classroom attendance tumbled below 21 percent Friday, according to an extensive report by the Associate Dean of Students' office.

The figure was based on a survey of 1 p.m. classes made by Activities Counsellor Ken Keefe for Dean Elmer Cooper. It contrasted sharply with Acting President S. I. Hayakawa's estimates on previous days, which were never lower than 50 percent.

Only 66 of the 157 scheduled classes were in session, the survey showed. Attendance in those classes which were meeting ranged from 69 percent in the BSS Building down to 20 percent in the CA Building.

Absent students and teachers together accounted for the "total estimated percent of attendance per building," which showed a spread of from 44.5 percent in the Education Building to one half on one percent in the CA Building.

The average total attendance in all buildings was 20.79 percent, the report estimated.

Relying on second-hand reports by individual departments, an extensive Gater poll set student attendance at about 40 percent on Tuesday. Hayakawa had reported 69 percent that day.

The Friday poll held a couple of surprises for the strikers.

In the Education Building, which strikers have considered generally favorable to the strike, all of the 12 scheduled classes were meeting. But only 44.5 percent of the students were there.

The Science building, on the other hand, showed only 13 of the 27 scheduled classes in session, with 50 percent absence—amazingly low attendance for such rigorous courses.

The building-by-building breakdown indicated:

HLL — 22 of 41 classes meeting, 28 percent attendance.

BSS — 14 of 27 classes meeting, 35 total percent attendance.

Science — 13 of 27 classes meeting, 25 total percent attendance.

Education — 12 of 12 classes meeting, 44.5 percent attendance.

Art — two of 18 classes meeting, five total percent attendance.

CA — one of 22 classes meeting, one half of one total percent attendance.

Psych — two of 10 classes meeting, eight total percent attendance.

Massive outside support expected

The campus strike moves into its tenth week today, with an off-campus support group of representatives from more than 40 community organizations and labor unions planning a mass convergence here today.

The Superior Court, meanwhile, is planning to reconsider its temporary restraining order which "prohibits" AFT picketing, tomorrow at City Hall.

Strike activity was basically confined to picketing last week, and there were no incidents of violence on campus Friday.

However, late Friday afternoon Acting President S. I. Hayakawa admitted he was conferring with BSU member Roscoe Blount, along with professional mediator Samuel Jackson and Bishop Mark Burley, chairman of Mayor Joseph Alioto's Citizens Committee of Concern, in an attempt to find a solution to the crisis.

The Community Conference to Support the SF State strike, meanwhile, officially announced its formation Friday at a news conference in the Sun-Reporter Building.

Asserting its support of the 15 demands and the right to picket, while condemning police tactics, the Conference pledged to march on the campus from 19th and Junipero Serra today.

Two men and a girl were taken off campus by police Friday during a relatively light day, despite some 2500 pickets.

James Cleveland, the owner of two Doberman Pinschers who was arrested Thursday, when police maced his dogs, was again hustled away from school by cops, but in about 15 minutes Cleveland was returned to the picket line.

Another man was searched after he allegedly told police he had a bomb in his suitcase. Investigators could find only some military clothes in the suitcase.

Unable to produce military identification, the young man was then driven off in a squad car.

Saving the grades

Student organization seeks new methods

Grades have become a major concern in the minds of many SF State students this semester. Now an organization is forming to find ways of saving the grades of students who have been affected by the 10-week-old strike.

"Many students who have been striking and many students who are just afraid to come to campus may flunk classes because of professors who refuse to recognize the situation at SF State," Pam Alton, a student here said.

Dean John Hensil, of the School of Natural Sciences, added another dimension to the problem. "We have conclusive evidence that the performance of students in mid-day classes went down tremendously. This could only be caused by the rallies and disturbances around noon during November and December."

Mrs. Alton and her mother-in law, Evelyn Alton, have

placed posters around the campus in an effort to recruit students who are worried about their grades into a single body. "Whatever we do, we can be more effective as a group," the younger and very beautiful Mrs. Alton said.

The two women would like to inform others of the available means to appeal a professor's grade decision, and then if necessary, use group pressure to do something about poor grades.

Anyone interested in combining forces with the women should contact Pam (333-4135) or Evelyn (343-9334).

Blood shortage now critical on campus

Blood credits for SF State with the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank are now unusually low, according to Mrs. Florence Schwartz, Administrative Assistant in the Dean of Students Office.

She attributed the diminished stock to several recent emergencies affecting members of the College and the cancellation of the blood drive

on campus because of the strike. Credits expire after one year.

Blood donations to the College's account are being accepted at the Blood Bank at 270 Masonic Ave. It is open seven days a week.

Describing the shortage as critical, Mrs. Schwartz said it is "extremely urgent that we replenish our supply."

Owner of maced dog needs help

Witnesses to the Thursday arrest of Dale Hughes, the owner of a 105-pound St. Bernard that was maced by cops, are being sought by the Legal Defense Committee.

Hughes was walking his dog Jennifer towards a picket line at about 1 p.m., when he was arrested on the path between the Administration building and 19th Avenue.

He was charged with obscenity and resisting arrest.

The phone numbers of the Legal Defense Committee are 863-8441 and 863-8442.

Revolutionary movies at UC tonight at 7

In celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Cuban Revolution, SF Newsreel will present Cuban poetry and four films honoring Latin revolutionaries Wednesday.

"Columbian Guerrillas," "Cerro Pelado," "Che," and "Now" will be shown at the Fether's Point Film Society, 4416 18th St., in San Francisco.

Showings are at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., and admission is \$1.

Newsreel is also sponsoring, with the Asian American Political Alliance, two presentations of Morley Safer's "Red China Diary" and "Hanoi 13" this week.

Tonight's showing will be in 100 Lewis Hall, UC Berkeley, and a second showing is slated for Wednesday in No. 4 Le Conte Hall.

Both presentations will begin at 7 p.m. and cost \$1.

Senate discusses problems in revived Faculty Issues

by Carol Stewart

The Academic Senate's response to campus issues will be published in the Senate's Faculty Issues to be distributed this week. Faculty Issues is a publication which came out fairly regularly before the strike, but hasn't been published since November 6.

The faculty response to the 15 demands of the BSU and the TWLF has been one of the main topics of discussion by the Senate since the beginning of S. I. Hayakawa's term as president, Senate chairman Leo McClatchy said.

Other issues being discussed have been the pass/no report grading system and the establishment of a student judicial

court.

The court would be established to handle student discipline. As of now the Senate

is talking about the composition of the court, student rights, and the authority that the court would have.

Strike unity grows

(Continued from Page 1)

forced to cross picket lines because of the importance of some of their classes, especially in science, admit that "this atmosphere simply is not conducive to learning."

But Hayakawa's missteps are not the only contributing factor to the remarkable growth of what has turned out to be the longest sustained struggle against campus authority in American history.

The support of the AFT, unofficial until mid-December but de facto since the strike began on November 6, has drawn some of SF State's best instructors out of the classroom and into the ranks of the demonstrators.

Formerly, when the strike began, the BSU and TWLF had jealously reminded white radicals just who would be calling the strike shots.

But since the new year began, the AFT has appeared to be in control of the strike methods, with only little challenge from student radicals.

This development seems to have brought a sigh of relief from the non-violent camp, but it is doubtful whether AFT line captains will be able to maintain peaceful pickets through this week.

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Students face \$10 fee hike for Union

A \$10 fee for SF State's nonexistence College Union building will be levied on students beginning next semester by order of Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

The total registration fee now stands at \$63.

In a March, 1966, referendum, students voted two to one to add the extra College Union fee in Spring, 1969 — when the building was supposed to be ready for use.

"We've always assumed that students wouldn't have to pay until at least the first phase was done," said AS Vice President Albert Duro, College Union Council Chairman.

But on Wednesday the administration received Executive Order 66, signed by Dumke's Assistant Executive Vice Chancellor, ordering the implementation of the student vote next semester.

No similar approval has been given to Moshe Safdie's design for the building. The AS first presented the plans to the Trustees 14 months ago, but the board postponed consideration many times and finally rejected it twice.

In spite of the frequent set-

backs, a Chancellor's Office spokesman had "a good feeling" that the Trustees will approve the College Union eventually.

Duro was also optimistic about the College Union's chances, but angry about the pay now, build later plan.

"I think that the Trustees will probably approve the union this month to try to pacify students—but it's not going to have any effect on the strike.

"And making students who are here now pay for a building that's still years off is absurd. If anything, that should get students even madder at those guys," Duro said.

The College Union, according to the organizational plan included with Safdie's design, will be owned and run by the Associated Students, he added.

Education students criticize 'non-committal' faculty stand

Secondary Education students are claiming acute dissatisfaction with their faculty for its non-committal attitude towards the strike.

At a recent faculty meeting the department resolved that it would not "squeal" on striking teachers who were charged, but would also not take a collective action to protest these instructors.

"We feel that the Education School should be in the lead of supporting the strike," emphasized Ellen Churchill, a Secondary Ed. student active in organizing a Secondary Ed. student caucus around the strike.

"The issues are basically educational," she added, "and are deeply concerned with racism in the schools, but still, support in the Secondary Education Department is lagging."

"This is indicative of Secondary Education's refusal to unite for any kind of stand, and always fall back on 'personal responsibility' as an excuse," offered Dan Appelman, also a Secondary Education student. "This has the effect of always maintaining the status quo," he said.

The Secondary Education

Department has recently formed a Secondary Education Student Involvement Committee to reconstruct the constitution of the Secondary Ed. department, and gain a voice in faculty decisions.

But in order to make these necessary changes, "winning this strike is vital," concluded Miss Churchill.



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