

Tranquility on campus but more strike action hinted

Though SF State's campus approached normalcy for the first time in months yesterday, a strike leader emphasized that the strike is still on and that further action will soon be forthcoming.

"It's going to happen soon," said Roger Alvarado, a member of the TWLF Central Committee, who promised that the TWLF is now formulating tactics to continue the four-month strike.

"We are definitely going to pick up the tempo in the very near future. TWLF has a course of action planned that will happen very soon," Alvarado said, almost in defiance of the apparent campus mood of peace and tranquility.

On the surface the campus yesterday appeared almost normal, with thousands of book laden students hurrying to and from classes. The sun was out, and for the first time in at least two months students were stretched across the lawn in front of the Commons.

In addition, for the first time since late November unarmed traffic cops were cruising through Ingleside and Parkmerced slapping little blue chalk marks on the tires of student cars parked in limited zones.

Both the numbers of cops and pickets have decreased significantly over the last few days. Yesterday there were

only a few pickets shuffling in front of the main campus entrance at 19th and Holloway.

Although the San Francisco Police Department refused to release the actual number of police on campus during the last few days, it was obvious that the number of law enforcers had de-escalated to a handful at 19th and Holloway to provide "safe passage" for those students who wanted to enter campus.

The only other cops to be seen were a few bored looking officers scattered about the hallways idly tapping their yard-long riot sticks on the floor. Some even stretched out along benches in front of the Education Building, languishing in the current "take it easy" campus atmosphere.

Only three paddy wagons were seen in the Parkmerced staging area yesterday. During the height of campus battles that entire Parkmerced lawn was taken up by squad cars, paddy wagons, open flat-bed trucks, motorcycles and hundreds of cops.

The student strikers also appeared to have de-escalated their tactics yesterday. Only about 50 pickets strolled in the sunshine as a black girl read from "Quotations of Chairman Mao."

However, the Black Student Union has said that the strike is still on and has advised

people to continue to stay away from classes.

Alvarado explained that the current lull in strike activity is a "period of regrouping and consolidating our forces for the coming battle."

The strike leader declined to be specific as to the nature of the promised activity, but urged all strikers to be prepared for the action. He said there will be no advance notice.

"It will just happen to enable all students who may have questions and doubts about the current strike and the 15 demands to be answered," Alvarado said.

As the strike moves into its fourth month, the 650 students who have so far been arrested are now wending their way through the courts.

Yesterday the trials of Will Rogers and Doug Kitt began with jury selection. Today Dan Yamshoun of the Campus Communications Center will appear in court for sentencing.

Gater Associate Editor Greg DeGiery will be released from the San Francisco County Jail in San Bruno tomorrow after serving a 30-day sentence for probation violation. DeGiery was among those arrested on mass bust day, January 23. He was on probation after volunteering to be arrested during the Administration Building sit-ins last May.

Laurie Watters is also serv-



Tuesday's only arrest Sam Bankhead

Photo by Gilbert Andrus

ing a 90-day sentence in prison on a resisting arrest conviction.

George Murray, Black Panther Minister of Education and former English instructor here, recently began serving a six-month sentence for probation violation. Murray was almost immediately placed in solitary confinement.

A motion to have all of the

arrests on January 23 quashed on Constitutional grounds having been denied, the first 10 defendants of that day will go to trial on March 10.

The only flurry of action so far this week occurred on Monday when some 500 people picketed in front of campus in defiance of a court injunction limiting the number of

(Continued on Page 2)

AS, B of A optimistic

Conodus delays action again

Joan Conodus, the deputy attorney general responsible for freezing the student body funds here, has again delayed her court show-down with AS representatives.

Originally slated to meet in court today, the seven-man AS business team will confront Miss Conodus on Tuesday in Judge William O'Brien's Superior Court, with the Bank of America receivers awaiting approval to release at least some of the AS funds.

It was Judge O'Brien that handed down the original order, requested by Miss Conodus, restraining the AS Business Office from writing checks since February 17, close to a month ago.

AS and Bank of America officials went to court on Friday, February 28, to request a formal court hearing with Miss Conodus to work out some satisfactory budget that would allow some of the AS functions to continue.

William Ferdon, an attorney for the Bank, reported at the preliminary hearing that both the AS and Miss Conodus had agreed to waive the customary ten days notice, so that the hearing could begin as soon as possible.

The court clerk suggested Tuesday, March 4, but Miss Conodus suddenly decided that she would need the full ten days to prepare her case, which would mean a longer delay before any AS funds could be

released.

However, at the court she did agree to meet with AS and Bank officials to work out some modus vivendi at a midway date, which would have been today.

Earlier this week, though, AS and Bank representatives were notified that the court hearing was extended to Tuesday, at the end of Miss Conodus' ten-day limit.

Miss Conodus denied that she had requested this last change, suggesting that it was the court itself that was responsible for the last-minute schedule change.

A clerk, who declined to give his name, in Judge O'Brien's Department 9 courtroom yesterday disavowed any court responsibility for the delay.

Bank representatives will be requesting formal instructions from Judge O'Brien on the handling of the funds at Tuesday's 10 a.m. hearing.

Guy Coykendall of the Bank's Trust Department, and George Yamamoto, AS Business Manager, have worked out a monthly budget to present to the judge, "with only minor alterations," according to Coykendall.

Copies of the budget, in the form of petitions, have already been submitted to Judge O'Brien, Miss Conodus, and AS attorney C. Wadsworth White for review.

At Tuesday's hearing, Miss Conodus will raise her objections to specific allocations, and the AS will respond. Prior to the hearing, however, Miss Conodus is refusing to disclose what objections she will raise.

Judge O'Brien will make the final decision in instructing the Bank on how to handle the funds.

"I hope that most of the items are approved," said Coykendall, who predicted a final budget judgment at the Tuesday hearing.

The court clerk, however, suggested that the hearing may last a little longer than one session, which would prolong the financial crisis on campus.

AS Vice President Albert Duro expressed satisfaction with the Bank's handling of the receivership, although he resented the fees to the Bank that would be required from the AS coffers.

"So far they've been co-operative," Duro evaluated, estimating the fees at \$20,000.

Coykendall, under the impression that Duro's figure was actually \$40,000, called the estimate "an overstatement. The actual fees will be fairly modest."

He promised that the Bank will defend the proposed budget from Miss Conodus' attacks, but said that he must remain neutral under the court's supervision.

Two BSU strike leaders appeared in court Monday to answer charges ranging from arson to inciting to riot. Jerry Varnado, On-Campus Coordinator for the BSU, had his bail raised from \$3,000 to \$7,000, while BSU Central Committee member Jack Alexis faces deportation from this country because of his alien status.

Judge Janet Atkin ordered Varnado into custody after boosting his bail. A bond for Varnado was posted, however,

and he appeared on the picket line here on campus later that same afternoon.

Varnado's attorney, Willie Brown, questioned the judge about the unusually high bail, suggesting that the courts have become a political tool of suppression.

"Other defendants have had the same charges under similar circumstances, and they did not receive this kind of

treatment, but they have not been students and they have not been black," he said.

Judge Atkin defensively replied that she was not prejudiced in any way, and resented Brown's accusation. Any action she took, she claimed, was in the name of justice.

Strikers disperse

(Continued from Page 1)
pickets to five at any given campus entrance.

In a surprising move, strikers began to melt into the on-looking crowd as soon as Sheriff Matthew Carberry began reading the injunction over Acting President S. I. Hayakawa's loudspeaker.

Laurie Watans, was arrested earlier on Monday for obstructing an entrance. Also arrested Monday was campus troubador George Gerner on an obscenity charge.

Cops also arrested black student Sam Bankhead on an obscenity charge Tuesday. According to witnesses, Bankhead was walking the picket line in mid-afternoon when he turned to onlooking police and simply said "oink, oink." Apparently judging Bankhead's remarks to be obscene, cops moved in and arrested him.

—Dzag Kotzogh

Alexis, charged with being an "alien carrying a concealed weapon," was also back on campus after receiving a week's continuance in his case.

Varnado, whose misdemeanor trial date is April 4, termed the raising of his bail, "A clear example of how the pigs use both racism and capitalism to oppress black people. They know that the higher they raise the bail for us the harder it is for black people who don't have that kind of bread to buy their way out of jail."

He also accused Judge Atkin of "pure political racism. The

the morale of the people if their leaders are in jail.

"But," Varnado pledged, "we shall fight on, fail, fight on, fail again, fight again until victory."

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Striking teachers return to the fold

In the packed AFT headquarters union president Gary Hawkins announced the end of the longest teachers' strike in the history of education in California last Monday.

Seated behind a desk cluttered with microphones, Hawkins read from a press release. The atmosphere was clearly not jubilant unlike most union headquarters after the settlement of a long strike. Only newsmen joked and swapped strike stories.

Wearing a freshly pressed suit and starched white shirt with tie, Hawkins said, "In a great many ways, the strike was extremely successful. Faculty are now guaranteed that the ultimate decision on their fates as professors will now rest with fellow faculty members, not administrators."

"Independent funding was won for Black and other ethnic studies programs. The union has demonstrated that it has the power to call, wage, and successfully conclude a strike."

Speaking hesitantly at first, Hawkins became forceful as he announced that "the greater portion of the struggle has yet to be waged. Police are still on campus. The traditional free speech area is barricaded and shut down. Legitimate student demands remain unsettled."

He emphasized "legitimate." Hawkins added that although the presence of police on campus is "deplorable, the action to return to work was based on our belief that the continuing struggle must be waged on the inside, no matter how repulsive the atmosphere on campus now is to us."

The statement ended with the AFT pledging its "total commitment to work both in and out of the classroom" to accomplish the goals of the student strike.

In response to questions as

to what further actions the AFT has planned, Hawkins explained that strategy meetings were scheduled for the purpose of "drastically altering the educational structure."

Hawkins also encouraged striking students to enroll in AFT-taught classes so that they will be protected against academic reprisals.

On the removal of S. I. Hayakawa from the college presidency, Hawkins said that there is no priority on that business, but that they see Hayakawa as "symptomatic of a far greater evil. The Trustees could conceivably come up with someone even worse."

The student body president at UC Berkeley, where police and National Guardsmen have twice teargassed the campus and the community, has appealed to Washington, D.C., for federal marshals to protect the students there.

ASUC president Charles Palmer sent the following telegram last week to U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell:

"Yesterday, a Mexican American student was beaten unconscious as police worked him over before arresting him. He is still hospitalized."

"Claims that arrested minority students are part of a national conspiracy seem outrageous, since the only national organizations most of them belonged to was the U.S.

Army. Minority leaders are harassed with daily arrests, and their bails are more than double or triple normal rates.

"The beatings, the harassments, the jailings—minority students, many of them Vietnam veterans, are being deprived of their constitutional rights. Only the Department of Justice and its federal marshals would be able—as they were during southern civil rights struggles—to protect minority students and their white supporters."

"I ask then, that you send federal marshals to the Berkeley campus of the University of California. These marshals

could at least be observers, if sufficient numbers to watch the entire campus were not available. I also ask that a legal representative of your office be sent to look over the affidavits of more than 100 arrested students, affidavits telling of brutality and undue punishment at the hands of the police."

"Many of these minority student leaders have served in Vietnam — they are 'good Americans,' striving for a relevant education."

"They need your help."

—Charles F. Palmer
Pres. Assoc. Students
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Acting President S. I. Hayakawa has developed a new check on teachers which is compounding the faculty gripes against the Administration.

The Weekly Performance Report, termed "a new loyalty oath" by many angered professors and department chairmen, may result in the laying-off of some non-striking teachers who, offended by the administrative directive, are refusing to comply.

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The Report requires each professor to sign a statement certifying that he has continued to teach classes in the regularly scheduled time and place.

Reports are due in the school or division offices by 5 p.m. each Tuesday, and deans are required to report to the Administration professors who are not "performing their duties."

Deans are not required to forward the individually-signed Report of each teacher to the Administration.

Both striking and non-striking faculty members have joined in criticizing this new system of teacher surveillance. One music teacher, who preferred to remain unidentified, called the Report system "a nuisance, but a necessary evil," admitting that it is just another form of administrative harassment used to break the strike.

In response to the Reports, 25 department chairmen earlier issued a statement of non-cooperation which was sent to all the deans. They charged that the report "tends

to foster distrust and disintegration within each department, distort our function as department chairmen, and ultimately set fellow teachers against each other."

Chairman of the Music Department, Bill Ward, however labelled the statement "phony."

"If I'm going to be paid by my employer, he has to know if I'm doing my work," Ward said.

One department chairman who is refusing to sign or co-operate with the Report is Kai-yu Hsu of the World Literature Department, where only two teachers are complying with the new system.

When asked how he would

react to having his entire department wiped out because of non-compliance, Hsu said, "It would not be very conducive for me to do business as usual in my department."

Hsu called the Report "humiliating," claiming that he is insulted that the Administration can "no longer trust the integrity of the teachers."

He explained that a college professor is not an assembly line worker punching a time card. Many teachers are performing their duties off-campus, Hsu pointed out, but they cannot legally sign the Report. They are also subject to having their classes cancelled.

Hsu also criticized the deans for not taking a stand against the Report and kowtowing to Hayakawa. He said the deans should protect their faculty.

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—Downbeat

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