

Outside support for strike



Despite stern warnings not to assemble from Hayakawa, 2500 students march around campus shouting "on strike, shut it down."

—Photo by H. L. Smith

by Jeff Thomas

The battle at SF State will be to the death, if necessary, according to several representatives from the black community at a rally yesterday afternoon.

They gave complete support to the demands of striking students.

But the representatives were quick to urge demonstrators to

avoid a confrontation with police and jocks at that time.

Members of the black community in San Francisco went to the Speaker's Platform after having what Reverend Cecil Williams called "a red hot session" with Acting President S. I. Hayakawa.

Earlier in the morning Hayakawa said his efforts at "building new bridges of communica-

tion and understanding" were being maligned by some of those present at an earlier meeting.

He said "Instead of using their enormous powers of persuasion to talk sense into rioting students, Assemblyman Willie Brown, publisher Carlton Goodlett and others who call themselves representatives of the black community are, in

my opinion, adding to the problem with their presence on the campus and their attempts to rally strikers to close down this college."

"Poor people and black bourgeoisie", including San Francisco Supervisor Terry Francois, publisher and physician Carlton Goodlett, and several representatives from the black ghetto made three demands.

They demanded that police immediately be withdrawn from the campus, that the campus be immediately shut down, and that the people in power come to the campus and immediately implement all of the BSU and Third World demands.

Inez Andrey, principal of the Martin Luther King Liberation School in Western Addition of San Francisco, warned the establishment, "You can't kill all of us." She continued, "We'll die to keep our kids living. The three points will carry out until this place is bombed." She received loud cheers.

Goodlett said, "non-violence is on trial and is on its death bed." He said the community representatives will place themselves between students and police and, if police hit them, will go to the ghetto. He said they will exercise their constitutional right to bear arms.

Goodlett received some groans when he said he was trying to save a great country. But was cheered when he said, "We will not tolerate use of police against our fine young manhood and womanhood."

He said police could arrest those that broke the law but not persecute them. He again received moans.

Francois said the campus must close since there has been too much violence. He said he has talked about Black Studies for two years and the people in control have been unreasonable.

He said the demands must be met.

Five professors acted in defiance of Hayakawa by speaking through the loud speaker and supporting the strike, after the community representatives were through.

The faculty members were: Juan Martinez, Nathan Hare, Anatole Anton, Lucille Birnbaum, and Bill Stanton.

Martinez defied Hayakawa to come out and arrest them.

Stanton said human society is more important than students' education, which is only meaningful in a peaceful and loving country.

He said Hayakawa committed crimes when he got on the sound truck Monday and broke the speaker wires. Stanton is a lawyer and former state legislator.

He accused Hayakawa of trespassing, malicious mischief, assault and battery, and inciting a riot.

He asked, "Why wasn't this man arrested?"

After the rally, demonstrators made what Hari Dillon, strike leader, called a "symbolic march" around the sidewalk. About 2,500 to 3,000 marchers chanted as they marched.

The jocks blocked the plaza in front of the gym and urged some demonstrators to try and come forward. The jocks said they were protecting the gym.

Many police were stationed inside the gym.

Black leaders urged demonstrators not to get into a confrontation.

When police came and told demonstrators to disperse from the "unlawful assembly" they did so. The assembly was against Hayakawa's rules.

After most demonstrators and the community representatives had left, Hayakawa read section 602.7 of the California Penal Code over his loudspeaker. He said anyone unauthorized to be on the campus could be arrested if the police decided that person might be harmful to keeping peace on campus.

Bass wants campus closed

Associated Students leaders entered the thick of the strike hot and heavy yesterday, as they unloaded three bombshells at a press conference in the Gallery Lounge.

AS President Russell Bass read a resolution by the Board of Directors of the Associated Students, passed earlier that morning by a unanimous vote, authorizing "duly retained attorney, Terence Hallinan, to petition the courts and to take whatever legal steps are necessary to restrain and prohibit the San Francisco Tactical Squad and other military personnel from entering upon this campus, and/or to legally close the college through court action until such time as it may be opened without threat to the life and limb of all members of the San Francisco State College community."

The resolution cited indiscriminate assaults upon students by "The San Francisco Tactical Squad and other military personnel," new laws by Acting President Hayakawa which make such normal practices as sitting in the Commons and standing in groups on the quad into criminal actions, and the inability to effectively learn or teach in an atmosphere of wanton violence by the Tac Squad and other military personnel.

The second challenge to Hayakawa's administration was issued by AS Speaker of the Legislature Claude Wilson in the form of AS Bill 334, unanimously passed by the Legislature on Monday and signed into law by Bass yesterday morning.

The bill reads: "Any person who holds office or membership in this Association, its programs or organizations, shall if placed on suspension or expelled by the administration, continue to hold said office and membership with all rights, duties, powers, and privileges per-

taining thereof, except if said suspension or expulsion is upheld by the Judicial Court of the Associated Students." The Court has not acted on any suspensions thus far.

The third blast came in the form of AS Resolution 99, passed by the Legislature on Tuesday, unanimously. Assistant Speaker John Webb initiated the resolution and revealed it to the public.

The resolution, two pages, reaffirmed the support of the Leg for the strike, urged students

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AS Vice President Al Duro, AS President Russell Bass and Speaker Claude Wilson after press conference. —Photo by H. L. Smith

Group against Hayakawa

Editor:

We, the undersigned, are very disturbed with the implication of several of the statements of acting San Francisco State College President, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa.

First of all, we challenge his statement that he reflects the views of the Japanese American community regarding the issues in question at SF State, and has their unqualified support.

Secondly, Dr. Hayakawa's statements led us to believe that he would resort to dismissal and arrest as means of enforcing order on the campus. We do not see the use of such means as either creative or long-range solutions to the basic issues being raised.

As well, we see the appointment of Dr. Hayakawa, because he is a member of a minority group (as stated by Dr. Max Rafferty), as an attempt by state officials to confuse the issues and prevent serious consideration of the relevant questions raised by the students.

We find Dr. Hayakawa's attempts at mediation—flowers, music, blue armbands, etc.—supercilious gestures of contempt for the serious consideration of basic issues underlying the campus unrest.

We have discussed at great length with many Japanese American students and faculty the demands being made and are convinced that the fifteen (15) demands of the Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Front are justified, and are of sufficient importance to be immediately accepted and implemented by the San Francisco State College administration and the State College Board of Trustees.

Sincerely,

Eiko Aoki, Taiko Hara, David Hawbecker, James Hirabayashi, Tetsuden Kashima, George Leong, Penny Nakatsu, Donna Nomura, Rose Oda, Francis Oka, Miyo Ota, Mrs. Katherine Reyes, Masayo Suzuki, Jane Tabata, Edison Uno, Yori Wada, Stanley Wong, Aileen Yamaguchi.

P.S. For further information call: 931-8720 or 567-3988.

SF State AFT asks for strike sanction

The American Federation of Teachers at SF State will seek from the San Francisco Labor Council an immediate strike sanction.

The resolution, prepared by English professor Daniel Knapp, also directed the Executive Council to draw up a list of specific demands, and pledged to mobilize statewide support for their actions.

Knapp's motion was passed with one lone dissenting vote.

About 125 teachers attending the Tuesday afternoon meeting in the Lutheran Church near the campus also vowed to strike immediately if any of them are suspended without

due process.

The Labor Council will not be able to deliver the strike sanction until Monday, so the AFT strike will be delayed at least until next week.

William Stanton of the Economics Department asked for the strike to begin tomorrow at 8 a.m., but his motion was tabled and died.

With Labor Council backing, campus unionized workers will probably not cross the picket lines. However, before any actual work stoppage, they will have to attempt to go into a "good faith" mediation with the Trustees and the Administration.

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AS President's conference

(Continued from Page 1)

to not attend classes, attacked Hayakawa as having "razed and destroyed the long fought for right of freedom of speech and specifically, the right to use the Speaker's Platform for free expression of ideas", attacked Hayakawa for showing "the utmost contempt and ignorance of the true nature and value of due process." It called for the Acting President's resignation, condemned his new disciplinary laws, and made all those students now suspended and to be suspended during the course of this strike lifetime members of the AS.

When asked by a reporter "what should Hayakawa do", Bass replied: "Let me not address what Hayakawa should do, because Hayakawa will not do it. Let me address what

should be done."

To tremendous cheers and applause, Bass called for a commitment of financial resources to the programs of Black and Third World students, and all students who strive for the type of education that this college maintains is its responsibility to give. He called for a restoration of the authority of the college to manage its own affairs.

Bass' remarks were eloquent and drove to the point: he attacked the Administration for its unwillingness to deal with the issues of the strike, and its brutality in calling in "military personnel" to quash the strike.

Many cheering students agreed that it was Bass' finest moment since becoming AS President last May.

Vice President Albert Duro, in his one comment to the press, discussed violence. "When pigs attack students,

that is brutality. When students strike pigs, that is self - defense." Duro said. "It's as simple as that," he added.

In a 7 p.m. Tuesday special with Hayakawa and Alioto on CBS, Hayakawa stated that the student government was illegal and not representative of the students on campus.

"For example," he said the student election, the students have only a ten minute break between classes to vote and "the radical students have goons out in front of the voting polls." The radical students line up in front of the booths and the other students can't vote . . . For example, Russell Bass, the student body president, in yesterday's papers (Monday, Dec. 2) was urging students to strike, and 80 - 90 percent of the students are going to classes, which shows Bass is not representative of the students.

Witnesses needed

Anyone who witnessed arrests or incidents of violence between police and students should leave signed statements at the Ecumenical House (on Denslowe and Holloway across 19th) a Strike Committee spokesman announced yesterday. Testimony is necessary and may be used in trials of students, he said.



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Hayakawa: 'reign of terror'

President S. I. Hayakawa has decried the "anarchists who have dropped their disguise of interest in constructive change in education and have revealed their true objectives." He asked for money contributions for Operation Outreach to serve the kind of people whom higher education has not been able to serve."

At a 4 p.m. press conference (Tuesday) he said he is determined to break up the "reign of terror" on campus.

DISEASE

He said "the symptoms of the disease on campus must be treated before the causes can be dealt with just as a sick person must be calmed down before he can be made well." Hayakawa said reports of high attendance at morning classes gave him strength in his determination to stop the demonstrators from shutting the campus by striking.

He said telegrams in support of him have been helpful but what is really needed is money for minority students. Hayakawa said he had a fruitful and informative meeting with representatives of the Spanish speaking community yesterday. He denied rumors that leaders of that community walked out of the meeting.

"This has been the most exciting time I have had since my 10th birthday when I rode the roller coaster for the first time," said Hayakawa of the events on campus. He said he is optimistic and has "good digestion."

FLOWERS

He was wearing a band of flowers around his neck which he said was given to him by academic friends on campus and the room contained flowers from supporters in many areas.

Hayakawa said, "There are no innocent bystanders to the

campus problems since watchers shield troublemakers who want nothing less than to be left alone on campus with cops." He urged students not to gather in crowds on campus.

He said normal disciplinary procedures will be restored when school is back to normal.

He said there will be no reduction in police force if there is no reduction in student disturbances.

He said he will not suspend faculty for holding classes off campus but will leave the decision on such action to departments.

Hayakawa said he has signed nine more suspension letters for students. The names were not available.

He said a faculty member (Harry Friedman) was hurt by an object thrown through a window and told about the policeman whose collar bone was broken by a demonstrator.

He said, "When anarchists took furniture out of the cafeteria groups of students, wearing blue armbands, put it back on their own initiative."

The CAE (Committee for an Academic Environment) and Hayakawa have been passing out the blue, anti-strike armbands.

After Hayakawa was through speaking, Leo McClatchy, chairman of the Academic Senate, spoke on the senate meeting which had just ended.

He said the senate debated

on whether to resign on the idea that it does not represent the faculty. The motion to resign lost 32 to 4.

The senate then set up seven sub-committees to study future actions faculty can take. They will study: alternate means of faculty governance during the crisis, faculty response to the fifteen demands, rules of student conduct, the faculty and administration role in personnel decisions, student disciplinary procedures, faculty code of ethics, and basic conditions needed to keep the campus going.

McClatchy would not give personal opinions on what the committees would decide, but said the results would be out by Thursday.



"Most exciting time I have had since my 10th birthday."

Acting President S. I. Hayakawa — Photo by H. L. Smith

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CAE wants recall election

by Sheldon Nyman

Firing new broadsides at the student government and the strike, the Committee for an Academic Environment released two new leaflets this week, and claimed they had gone well over the registered 1800 signatures necessary to put a recall of student officers on the ballot.

Bill Barrett of CAE explained that his group does not expect to win a recall election, which would require his candidates polling two-thirds of the votes. Rather, the CAE strategy is to use the election as a means of proving that the majority of the campus' 18,000 students do not support the strike.

Barrett, an economics major, said, "the recall will be a success if we win a simple majority of the votes."

Lowell Clucas, another CAE spokesman, refused to elaborate about CAE plans for a recall election. Several weeks ago he cited the group as non-political. More recently he said, "any group involved in a political move would be foolish to maintain that it is non-political."

"The recall is an element in a whole constellation of programs we are working on," explained Clucas. To clarify that the group's basic aim is not politics, Clucas, a graduate student, cited the search for foundation grants and private resources that his group hopes to channel into such programs as Black Studies.

"We have had a lot of encouraging results in our approaches to the private businesses resources, but it is premature to release that information," Clucas maintained.

The CAE presses home the link of the student government to the present chaotic situation at SF State: "We believe that a recall of the present student government is essential for the preservation of an academic

campus." They cite three reasons:

- Eighty to ninety percent of students are attending classes and do not support the strike, yet the Associated Students side with the minority strikers.

- The present student government has made no attempt to present the issues to the student body and conduct an intelligent, non-violent alternative to settle the disputes.

"The stature and learning situation of our campus have deteriorated since the present student government has been in office."

Acting President S. I. Hayakawa also claims classes have been "successful," and that the strikers are a "small minority."

Film footage, various radio and TV stations generally hold to the notion about 4000 to 5000 students were involved at the

high point of Tuesday's confrontation with over 300 police

A second CAE leaflet claimed, "SFSC is on the brink of destruction." It charged that SF State may be a Columbia revisited.

CAE drew its own analysis of the situation: "There has been violence on our campus in the past and there is no indication that such violence will cease. The administration will not tolerate violence. Consequently, police will be on campus."

"This cycle must be stopped and every student must realize his part in stopping it. We can prevent it from becoming a major crisis by not becoming part of a MOB," the leaflet read.

"Wear a blue armband as a symbol of opposition to violence," the CAE pleaded in another recent leaflet. A large contingent of CAE supporters with blue armbands interpreted the CAE communiqué as meaning, "Meet violence with violence."

A phalanx of blue armbands (about 50 in number) met about 3000 strikers in an abortive clash about 2 p.m. Tuesday. Accompanied by Steve Diaz, former AS Speaker and unsuccessful candidate for Treasurer in a recent election against Community Action's Berwyn

Lee, and many students from the P.E. department, the group was fired up for action.

With adrenalin flowing from an earlier assist to the Tac quad, one jock with a blue armband said: "Let's get 'em," pointing to the strikers. His more rational companion said "I don't know. There are 300 of them and 50 of us."

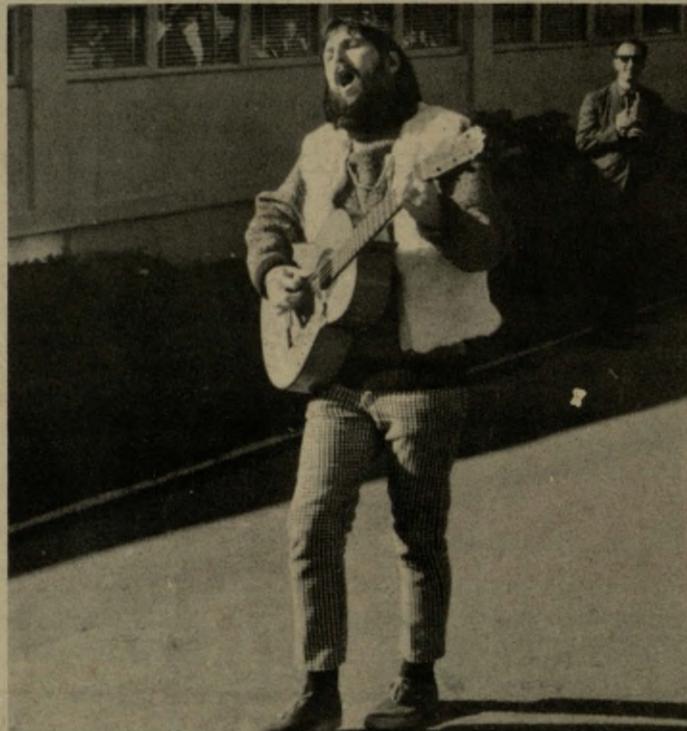
With determination another blue armbander answered, "It's us against them." Still another said, "I'm for that."

That was it. About three small fights broke out in succession on the grass facing the Library. They were quickly broken up by the intervention of the Tac Squad. One strike was arrested, no one wearing the blue armband was taken by the cops.

During the long period which seemed like a staring contest between strikers and cops, discussion among the blue-armband centered on tactics and the atrocity the present AS officers committed against the Intercollegiate Athletics program earlier this year by cutting funds

"I came from Los Angeles just to play football, and they cut us to \$2,300. There may not even be a football team next year," one jock with a blue armband warned.

Campus troubadour



Throughout the strike this week a strolling troubadour, in the tradition of the Middle Ages, has blessed the campus with lyrics pertinent to the current crisis.

The anonymous minstrel is fond of using such lines as: "Go to class, kiss Hayakawa's ass."

The musical interludes are generally enjoyed by all within earshot.

—Photo by H. L. Smith

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