

# TWLF charges new violations

By Jeff Kaliss

Acting president S.I. Hayakawa has again violated the strike settlement by cutting back the special admissions program and stalling the School of Ethnic Studies, the Third World Liberation Front charged Friday.

The TWLF central committee's press conference statement also pointed to gaping cracks in the structure of justice. The imprisonment without bail of TWLF spokesman Roger Alvarado is "one further example of the manner in which the facade of justice used to excuse acts of racism and suppression," the statement said.

Alvarado and nine other defendants were convicted Tuesday on charges stemming from the mass demonstration January 23. Alvarado, however, was the only member of the group denied release on bail, and is presently being held "political prisoner" in the Hall of Justice. He awaits sentencing on May 19.

## BAIL

"The only reason for revoking bail is

the release, are a direct violation of the terms of the agreement which ended the strike.

## LEGAL

"We are currently exhausting every legal means possible to meet our needs of the people. But whether or not we are successful in these attempts the needs of the people must be met," the statement added.

The Legal Defense Committee is shifting into high gear, spokesmen reported last week.

Sharon Miranda, Legal Defense member and head of the Community Services Institute, expects the LDC will soon be operating on campus from an office in the back of the Gallery Lounge. The lounge reopened Friday to student activity.

## FUND-RAISING

Bob English, another member of the group, reported that a "structural reorganization" of the group will result

if there is doubt that the accused will appear in court. Roger Alvarado has never missed an appearance," The TWLF statement said. Judge Lawrence Mana refused to specify his reasons for ruling against Alvarado's appeal, but implied that the TWLF leader was more responsible for the mass action than the other defendants.

The TWLF press release went on to decry the hopelessness of the American judicial system, where "third world people and young adults are systematically excluded from jury duty. Persons have been put on the jury panels who admit in court that in their opinion the only job of a student is to go to class, and that any student who attempts to make social change falls into the category of 'dissident.'"

Meanwhile, the ideals of the strike are suffering on the home front, the statement said. The Administration, in denying faculty resources and requests for a special admissions program, is "gravely endangering the establishment of a School of Third World Studies in the Fall of this year." Such actions, claimed

in more intensive fund-raising activity both locally and nation-wide. Plans include the publication of a booklet documenting injuries and injustices suffered during the Strike.

Third World Liberation Front speakers travelling to other campuses will distribute the booklet and use films made during the arrests. Other activities will include a dance benefit and a campus screening of the Battle of Algiers.

## CASH

English noted the amount of cash needed for appeal bonds is climbing every week. To date, three groups of ten students have been convicted, and one has drawn a hung jury. Two other groups have been acquitted.

Anybody who can donate time and/or money should contact the Committee at 546 Fillmore Street, or by phone at 863-8441. Also needed are contacts on other campuses and witnesses to any part of the police activity, English said.

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# AS election next week

By J. Hill

The AS elections will take place within the next two weeks, Superior Court Judge William O'Brien ruled Friday.

O'Brien granted the request

## Lounging around again

The Gallery Lounge, formerly under the management of the Associated Students, has reopened under the guidance of the Legal Defense Committee.

A small crowd of students assembled in the lounge Friday afternoon for the grand opening, also known as "the first annual spring festival." Maximus Erectus, a rock group which will play on campus several times during the coming weeks, highlighted the event.

Under much pressure from individual students, organized activities, and the Administration's activities office, the lounge, which was closed early in the strike, reopened on Friday.

"The AS will not be responsible for any injuries or theft of personal property or damage to personal property that may occur in the lounge," George Yamamoto, AS general manager said.

from the Associated Students and the Bank of America. The receiver of AS funds, for \$800 to conduct the balloting for next year's student officers.

But the judge rejected a request from the AS and the B of A, backed by the Administration, to approve money for EOA (Economic Opportunity Act) salaries for leaders of the AS educational and community programs.

### EOA

Administration financial aid officer John Boyd immediately announced plans to beat the court's ban on the EOA pay, using State funds instead of AS money. The federal government pays the bulk of the expenses, but the Administration will now provide the AS's matching funds."

The AS has requested 12 to 14

voting machines from the city to run the election.

Officially the terms of the current AS office holders were expected to end by the last day of April. Since no elections have been held the incumbents will continue to hold their present offices.

Although the scheduled spring elections were postponed, the deadline for candidates to file for office has not been extended.

### IBM

If the machines are not made available, IBM-punched cards will be used, which can be processed free of charge by the computer center.

According to the written proposal submitted from the AS to the Superior Court, the use of IBM cards would be more costly than voting machines and voting procedures would be considerably

less efficient.

A meeting of the elections committee has been scheduled for noon tomorrow noon in Library G-14. At that meeting plans will be made to schedule the election and find staffworkers and volunteer help.

Former AS vice president Al-

bert Duro, who resigned rather than serve in what he calls, "The Trustee's Puppet Government," said that he is investigating the possibility of petitioning to abolish both AS and College Union fees, reducing semesterly student tuition by \$20.

## 'Sons' at benefit to save Gater

by Kathy Bramwell, entertainment editor

The benefit for The Daily Gater will happen Thursday night, May 15, at Nourse Auditorium from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The Sons of Champlin, who have played the Bay Area for several years and who recently released their great double album, will headline the show.

The long awaited benefit is now the only thing standing between the independent Gater and possible "embezzlement" charges growing out of the staff's use of its advertising funds to keep printing.

### DEADLINE

"The Bank of America seems to have given us a deadline of May 15 to fork over \$400 they claim we owe the AS, which they're years and with the group the result is a Euphonious Wail.

other groups and is now growing in popularity around this area. The lead singer for the group is also a student at SF State.

Band X also grew out of other groups and has the unique ability of changing its name whenever it wishes. X is the constant, so if you ever hear of a group with X in its name you'll know its Band X.

### TREE WIZARD

Tree Wizard is very young, but that does not influence its musical abilities. The four members of the group are all fine musicians, however the lead singer is something very special to watch.

Euphonious Wail, a group from Santa Rosa, boasts a fantastic female singer plus four men who are all accomplished musicians. One member of the group, John, has been into music for many years and with the group the result is a Euphonious Wail.

In the two weeks before the benefit the Gater will be booking other groups and musicians to perform. For further information watch the Gater.

## BSU: Ellington will "swing"

Hayakawa "is attempting to use our brother, Duke Ellington, for his own selfish purposes."

But the BSU promised a "surprise" at the concert. "Ellington will support the students at SF State," the statement said.

The BSU will hold a rally just before the concert at 11:30 a.m. inside the Commons to protest what they charge are the "chicanery methods of Simple Idiot Hayakawa."

Duke Ellington will swing free today at 12 noon in the Main Auditorium.

Ellington, who had dinner at the White House with President Nixon last weekend, is appearing at the invitation of acting president S.I. Hayakawa, a personal friend.

The Black Students Union -- in a statement about Ellington's imminent appearance -- charged that

On the bill will be Something Else, which grew out of several

Free opinion

# YAF for war

by Lawrence G. Beliz, vice president of SF State Young Americans for Freedom

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## Today at State

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1969

- SDS LABOR COMMITTEE -- HLL 383 -- 12-1 p.m.
- SYMPOSIUM ON STATE GOVERNMENT -- Ed. 202 -- 12-1 p.m.
- ARAB AMERICAN ORGANIZATION-SPEAKER -- Ecumenical House -- 12-2 p.m.
- INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLES -- Knuth Hall -- 1 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1969
- ALPHA DELTA SIGMA -- BSS 220 -- 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- CHINESE STUDENTS INTER-COLLEGIATE ORGANIZATION -- Ed. 234. -- 12:10-1 p.m.

• UNIVERSAL PRINCIPLES RESEARCH GROUP -- HLL 331 -- 12-1 p.m.

• CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION TESTIMONIAL MEETING -- CA. 360 -- 1-2 p.m.

• ENGLISH STUDENTS UNION -- Sci. 201 -- 12-2 p.m.

• GOJU KAI KARATE -- Gym 124 -- 12-2 p.m.

• HAPKIDO -- Gym 212 -- 12:15-2 p.m.

• DRAMA SHOWCASE: Robinson Jeffers -- "A Spirit For the Stone" -- Little Theater -- 1-2 p.m.

## Letters

### Science and woman

Editor:

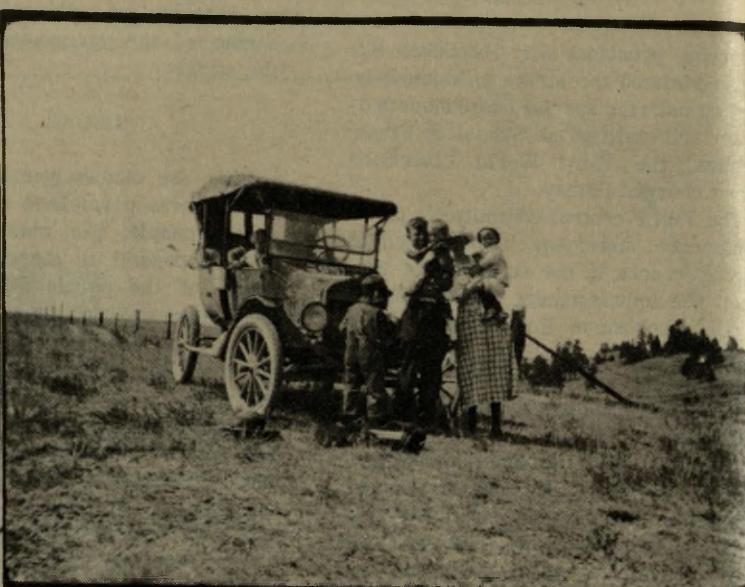
There seems to be only one answer to the population problem which could be at once far reaching and practical, advancing rather than arresting natural rights. This is the liberation of the human female from extreme social emphasis on her sexual and reproductive functions to the exclusion of her other capacities as a productive human. When childbearing and motherhood are what she's conditioned for, it's not surprising that to feel more useful she will have more babies.

De-emphasis of the sexual aspect of females would mean less time spent out of fear of being unattractive and more time toward helping the things that need it. Could anything else (laws, threats, punishments, plague, war) be an easier, more humane way to avoid the population bomb?

I. Allen

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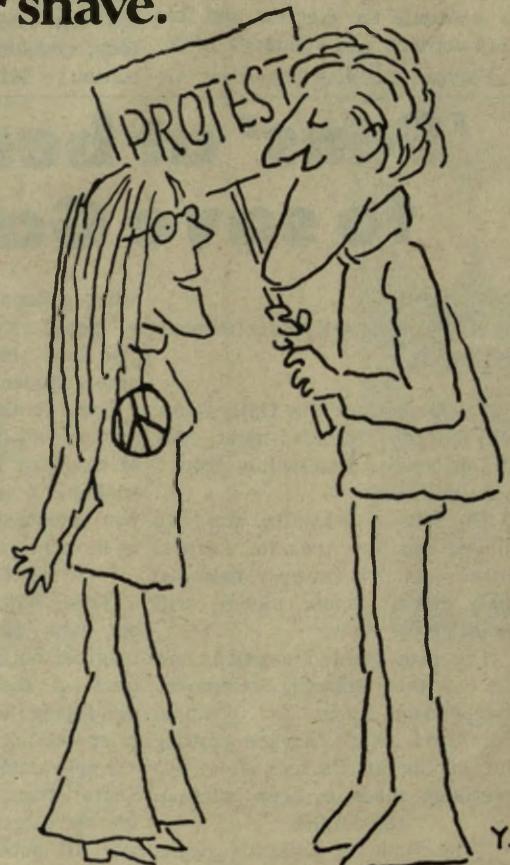
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# Blacks laud top coach ouster

by Alan Kornfeld

Militant black athlete Vernon Smith termed last week's "removal" of Jerry Wyness as SF State athletic director a triumph for the protesting black sportsmen.

"We weren't surprised. The (Men's Physical Education) department was given an ultimatum last spring to get rid of Wyness. Everyone knew he was bad for the department," Smith charged.

Wyness, who has been athletic director here for two years, denied that his removal was political. He attributed the shift in positions, which will jockey basketball coach Paul Rundell into the top sports slot, to various vacancies in the Department.

#### ACADEMIC

When the juggling is completed in September, Wyness will be instructing aspiring PE teachers "in a purely academic position," which he claims is more in his field.

The shake-up was announced Wednesday by Richard Westkaemper, director of the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Wyness, who has been tagged as a "racist" by black militants continually through the past year, projected that Rundell "won't have any more trouble with the black athletes than I have had."

#### MALCONTENTS

He discounted the complaints against his administration of the Gator sports program as the over-inflated rumblings of a few malcontents, namely BSU members Smith, Ronnie Jones, and John Doyle.

The trio was accused by Wyness of being self-styled spokesmen for the black athletes, who are just trying to stir up trouble.

To which Smith remarked, "That's a typically racist attitude. He thinks that his niggers are content, and that there just are a few rabble rousers who are trying to work things up. That's typically racist."

#### ONE MIND

Smith also claimed that the department was "unanimous" in its dislike of Wyness, and a few coaches even complained to West-

kaemper, director of the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Westkaemper, however, denied that any complaints had been lodged with him by Wyness' colleagues.

"Wyness is leaving his post be-



cause of other commitments and opportunities. The decision was made a few months ago," said Westkaemper, but was unannounced until last week because the decision might be connected with "previous accusations against Wyness."

#### WAIT

Neither Smith or Jones were critical of Rundell last week. "We'll wait and see," they both agreed.

Wyness himself judged that "he'll do a fine job."

The outgoing director will be stepping down from his office after assembling some of the finest

sport teams in SF State annals, predicted.

#### BEST

"Our basketball and wrestling teams were of course the best in our history; our football team was one of the best; and our baseball team was excellent," he surmised.

He then added, "But you'll have to give tribute to the coaches. They did the work; I didn't."

Wyness' last year as athletic director has been complicated by an attempted elimination of the AS sports subsidy. Last summer, Associated Students president Russell Bass and the AS first dropped the \$40,000 sports fund completely from the budget, but

later allocated \$12,800 to the program for contractual obligations after pressure from the Administration was applied.

#### SURPLUSES

Other funds to run the sports program, which Wyness estimated at costing minimally \$30,000 a year, were salvaged from surpluses from other College accounts by the Administration business office.

"Sure, we've had to tighten our belts, but we'll get by," Wyness

He said his office has already begun preparing a budget from next year, "but I don't think the AS will have anything to do with it" beyond minor contractual requirements.

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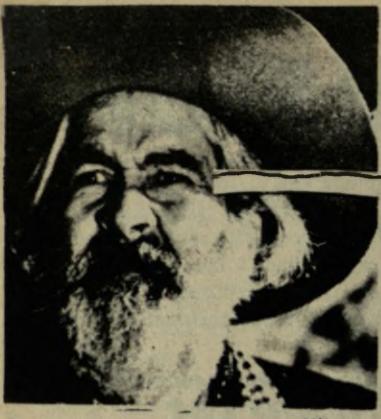
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ABOUT THE SOUND of Winter -- Johnny is one of the greatest white blues guitarists. His runs reflect his feelings. They are not just steals and imitations of black artists. Further the speed and manipulation in Johnny's execution goes unmatched by pop-blues guitarists. While playing quick, multi-note runs (a continuous fusion of riffs and notes) Johnny does not lose tonal clarity (common when runs are quickly slurred and distorted into one another).

The selections on the album vary in style and purpose. Cuts include two old style, slide-steel

guitar blues, "Dallas" and "When You Got A Good Friend;" "Back Door Friend," featuring Johnny on guitar, vocal and harp (harmonica) -- the music structure and texture reminiscent of Muddy Water's old band (Jimmy Rodgers, second guitar and Little Walter, harp); and "Be Careful With A Fool," a B. B. King tune done in the quiet style of Fleetwood Mac, with a lead illustrative of Johnny's speed

and clarity.

AMONG THE FIVE other songs that round out the album, two are loud, driving Winter originals, two are backed by horn arrangements and the other features Johnny with two of the Chicago blues greats -- bassist/composer,

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