

Dorm diner may close

by Alan Kornfeld

The cafeteria that serves almost 800 residents of SF State's two dorms may shut down completely tomorrow because of the strike, after over 400 students there signed a petition complaining of the rationed food service.

Ballots were passed out this morning to the residents, asking a general vote on whether food service will continue on a limited basis or eliminated entirely, with financial reimbursement to the students.

Residents each pay a calculated \$2.59 a day for food service, with about 60 percent of the costs covering food alone. Housing director Gerge Changaris said his office may be able to refund the full \$2.59 a day, but the Business Office may interfere and insist that some of that money still be paid to workers.

No action will be taken until tomorrow at the earliest.

A new food plan goes into effect today, with the hapless dormies being offered a continental breakfast, a spread of food for sack lunches, and an allowance of \$1.30 for dinner.

Dinners in the dorm cafeteria for non-residents usually cost \$1.75.

Residents without transportation will have to go to either the Doggie Diner hot dog

stand at Junipero Serra and 19th, or the more expensive Red Chimney restaurant in Stonestown.

Two dozen residents stormed into Changaris' office yesterday afternoon, presenting the petition against the "quantity and quality" of the food in the dorms.

"In 24 hours, we approached 435 residents, and 410 of them signed our petition," one student reported.

Another student, Michael Carey, described the food as "abominable."

"We've been served smaller portions, powdered milk that's been watered down, and roast beef that's half gristle and half fat," Carey listed.

Meals in the dorm even prior to the strike, never enjoyed the gourmet reputation of some of San Francisco's finer establishments.

The dorm crisis, which began with the non-delivery of foods across the picket lines, was intensified when the cooking staff walked out.

"We are operating with 40 percent labor, none of whom are professionals in the culinary field," Changaris pointed out.

He said his office staff has joined him in working extra hours in helping bail out the dorm kitchen problem.



Dorm residents on the front lines are having their own worries at home.

Photo by H. Smith

"It isn't within our control when labor walks out. I'm terribly sorry," he apologized to the residents.

He pledged to honor today's referendum, but insisted that he could not pay more than \$2.59 a day, if even that much. "We can't subsidize you," he explained.

Students in the crowded room demanded that Changaris bring pressure on Acting College President S. I. Hayakawa to end the strike so that the dorms could resume. "That's your job," Changaris replied.

He added, "I happen to sup-

port the strike."

Changaris said that he realized the hardships suddenly imposed on residents, but "I think there are as many satisfied people as dissatisfied people."

He complained that some students, in protest of the poorer meals, had been refusing to bus their trays, adding to the work load of the undermanned dorm staff.

When some dissidents hinted at legal action, Changaris told them that the contract only committed the housing office to "provide a meal service."

His secretary, Arlene Emanuel, originally confronted the resident delegation, re-routed from Hayakawa's office. She cautioned them that if they eliminate the dining room service, this will present severe difficulties for handicapped students in particular, who have greater transportation trouble.

"Everyone has friends to take care of them," one student countered.

Plans are already being discussed for the formation of food-buying co-operatives and car pools in the event that the dining room is closed down.

Two arrests, no violence on lines

Two strike leaders shift location today following another generally uneventful day at SF State yesterday.

AFT militant William Stanton and TWLF activist Roger Alverado will testify at the Commission of Inquiry into the Vietnam War and Political Repression, opening on the UC Berkeley campus at noon.

Only two arrests occurred on campus yesterday.

John Webb, radical assistant speaker of the AS Legislature and newly enlisted SDS member, was nabbed in the Education building in the morning and charged with sabotaging toilets.

Webb still had an outstanding warrant arising from his participation in the Movement Against Political Suspensions (MAPS) Administration building mill-in on Dec. 6, 1967. That was the first major SF State demonstration against alleged Administration racism.

Another student was arrested by the cops in front of the Administration building at about 12:30 p.m. He was charged with intimidating a girl, allegedly a non-striker, and begging from her.

But the supposedly harassed girl said she is a striker herself, and she was only talking to the arrested student.

"The police identified him from on top of the Ad building, and several of them came out to arrest him. He didn't do anything," she said.

Stanton, a former California assemblyman and leader of the leftist wing of the AFT (American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO), will speak in Berkeley today on the process of law making.

William Bennet, a former member of the California Public Utilities Commission and a well-known liberal Democrat, will follow Stanton. He will discuss corporate law breaking in relation to Stanton's remarks.

The session will last until 4 p.m., and the tribunal will continue daily until Sunday.

Police slap at cop brutality

Members of the Officers for Justice would prefer not to be assigned to duty at San Francisco State College. They advise people who witness any police brutality to report such incidents, as provided for under sections 147 and 149 of the Penal Code.

The Officers for Justice made a short release to the media on Monday:

"The Officers for Justice deplore the present use of Black police at San Francisco State College. If assigned to duty at San Francisco State College we will not tolerate misconduct on the part of any of our fellow officers."

The statement was signed "Keep the Faith" by Henry Williams, Palmer W. Jackson, Leroy Appleby, Hans Anderson and Obrie Boyd, respectively the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms.

The group, composed of black and white officers with a black leadership, formed in October of 1968 for the purpose of "enforcing the law in such a way that black people, and all minority people, can feel that the police officer is their friend," according to Officer Palmer Jackson.

"We want to elevate black policemen and the black community to the same image and status as white officers and the white community," added Jackson.

Palmer and Officer Richard Hougisto suggested students, faculty, and community people bring cameras and notepads, and carefully document any incidents of questionable behavior on the part of an officer.

Such information should be placed before the Complaint Department of the Police De-

partment, and the Community Relations Board of the Department. Hearings will be set up at which documented evidence can be presented, according to Hougisto.

Section 47 of the Penal Code reads: "Inhumanity to Prisoners: Every officer who is guilty of willful inhumanity or oppression toward any prisoner under his care or in his custody is punishable by fine not exceeding two thousand dollars and by removal from office."

Section 149 of the Penal Code reads: "Assaults (etc.) by an officer under color of authority: Every public officer, who under the color of his authority, without lawful necessity, assaults or beats any person is punishable by a fine not exceeding five thousand dollars, or by imprisonment in State prison not exceeding five years or by both such fine and imprisonment."

Both Jackson and Hougisto pointed to some problems that the Officers for Justice face, and that concern all black policemen on the Force.

"Racial questions come up in the day to day life of black officers," Hougisto, a white policeman, said. Questions of a racial nature in car assignments and duty assignments are constantly present.

Jackson pointed to the Tactical Squad as an example of discrimination. "Ninety-nine point nine percent of the Tactical Squad is white." Of course, it is the Tac Squad which is at the forefront of dealing with political issues: demonstrations, rallies, strikes, etc.—a great number of which affect the lives of third world peoples.

Senate against mass firing of AFT profs

Moving to protect striking teachers who have been threatened with mass firings, the Academic Senate Tuesday declared that "being on strike does not constitute an unauthorized absence."

AFT members and other teachers who are striking or holding classes off campus have been warned by Acting President S. I. Hayakawa that after five consecutive days of "unauthorized absences," the Administration will consider them automatically resigned,

under the state education code.

However, the Administration has balked at its own threat when the five-day limit was reached last Friday, and the wholesale firing of striking teachers has not come off yet.

According to a reliable source within the Administration, each teacher case is being investigated separately, with the possibility that only the trike instigators will be weeded out.

New ed classes next semester

From: Interdisciplinary Studies in Education Department for Spring 1969 semester.

New Classes:

EDUCATION 104.1 — Seminar in Human Relations, Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m., 3 units, instructor Jane Zahn. A seminar in group processes as they apply to educational work with large and small groups of adults and children.

EDUCATION 204.8 — A new graduate seminar in Interpersonal Interaction, Tuesdays, 4-7 p.m., 3 units, instructor Marilyn Heilfron. Dynamics of interpersonal interaction in small groups, using psychologi-

cal and sociological approaches. Implications of interaction dynamics for teacher-pupil relations. **PREREQUISITE:** Education 104.1, Psychology 141, Sociology 141, or equivalent small group experience.

EDUCATION 177.1 — A new experimental course in Evaluation for Teachers, Mondays, 4-5 p.m., 1 unit, instructor E. I. Sawin. Introduction to principles and techniques of classroom evaluation. Emphasis on teacher assessment of wide range of outcomes, available varieties of instruments and procedures, and relationship of evaluation to learning.

by Sheldon Nyman

Jim Griewe, head of the circulation department in the SF State Library, termed an article in the Gater in which OSEL spokesmen accused him of hiring scabs, as a "mix-up."

The Organization of Student Employees of the Library spokesmen charged that under a section of the education code (banning teachers from being absent from the classroom for more than five days, upon threat of automatic "resignation") Griewe would fire OSEL members who are honoring the AFT picket line, and replace them with scabs.

More recently OSEL spokesman Steve Lee, a 19-year-old sophomore in English, termed the charge as "obsolete" in the face of new information clarifying Library policy.

Griewe claims Library officials, "haven't been enforcing it (the five day rule). Many workers have been out for five days or more, and have not been fired."

"Since I have been here I have never dismissed anyone," Griewe said.

Griewe is only in charge of those employees within the circulation department, which includes the workers operating the exit control booths. He has the authority to hire and fire them.

"I have no grounds to fire anyone, unless they have proven incompetent," Griewe added. However, he has hired "temporary" replacements for striking OSEL workers.

According to Library policy, OSEL members will get their jobs back when they return. The scabs that have been hired to replace them, realize their job are temporary, according to Griewe.

He said the new workers may be retained after OSEL workers return. They may be used in other areas of the Library. Griewe took issue with the term "scabs" for the workers replacing OSEL members.

"They won't be hired to replace them, just to fill their

hours," claims Griewe. "The Library is making every effort to be square with the strikers."

Griewe also corrected the reported starting salary of Library workers. "They start at \$1.70, and are given raises to \$1.80 in a very short time." Workers in the Commons, who are members of OSE (the Organization of Student Employees) make \$2.25 an hour.

Griewe further denied that he was a member of Musicians Union Local 6, or that he has ever been a member. "Just check the union ledger, you won't find my name," he said.

OSEL charged that he had quit the local so he could cross the sanctioned picket lines.

Griewe refused to release the names of scabs he has been hiring, saying that it would be a violation of the "right of personal privacy." He suggested that anyone could talk to them at the exit control booth, and ask there for their names.

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Stink bombs empty classes

Two campus buildings smelled like United Artists theaters Tuesday, resulting in sharp drops in attendance.

Stink bombs hit the Education and HLL buildings. Similar devices have been used frequently in San Francisco UA theaters, struck for almost a year by their janitors.

Only nine of the 43 scheduled classes met in the HLL building at mid-day. Monday's total had been 29 out of 52 scheduled.

Student attendance in the Ed building also plummeted. Only 33 percent of the students were in those classes that were meeting, as opposed to 68.5 percent Monday.

The figures were compiled by the Campus Communication Center, 469-1100. The Center is located in the Ed Building's basement.

Only the second and third floors of the Education building were struck by the noxious bombs, leaving the first floor and basement habitable but uncomfortable.

The attacks on both buildings occurred late in the morning. Police chased one female culprit in the Ed Building, but she got away and no arrests were made.

Other minor violence this week included slashing tires of cars in the pits, and scattering broken glass on campus driveways.

The Communication Center's figures showed 43 of the 115 scheduled classes meeting at mid-day Tuesday, of only 37 percent. Less than 41 percent of the students were present in those classes.

Absent students and teachers accounted for the low overall attendance percentages, which ranged from 45 percent in the one art class meeting to six percent in HLL and CA. The college-wide average was 18 percent, as opposed to 15 percent Monday and 20 percent Friday.

The building - by - building breakdown showed:

HLL—9 of 43 classes meeting, six percent overall attendance.

BSS—3 of 18 classes meeting, seven percent overall attendance.

SCI—12 of 16 classes meeting, 26 percent overall attendance.

PSYCH—2 of 5 classes meeting, 12 percent overall attendance.

ED—14 of 18 classes meet-



Classroom attendance during the strike has been bolstered by uniformed "students", shown here in a chemistry lab. —Photo by H. L. Smith

ing, 25 percent overall attendance.

ART—1 of 2 classes meeting, 45 percent overall attendance.

CA—2 of 13 classes meeting, six percent overall attendance.

NY college disrupted

Disruptions by black and Puerto Rican students at Queens College, a branch of the City University of New York, succeeded in cancelling classes and examinations there for two days last week.

Guards were called to bar students from campus after three days of violent demonstrations damaged some school buildings and offices.

Radicals there are seeking more control over the special program for youths from poverty centers in New York.

Stanton threatens scab garbage man

By Alan Kornfeld
Trashcan Correspondent

Faculty strike leader Bill Stanton has threatened legal action against an ax-brandishing College employee who picked up collected piles of garbage on campus yesterday.

According to eyewitness accounts, a State truck, "with three or four men inside," pulled up by the Administration Building to haul away the trash bundles which had gone uncollected on Monday.

Confronted by a jeering crowd of pickets, one worker opened his door and started to get out of the truck.

Numerous witnesses, including Stanton, report that the man had an ax in his hand.

A cop then went up to the truck and, once the man got back inside, closed the door and ordered the truck to leave with its garbage.

Charging that the man had

committed a felony in the presence of an officer, Stanton, who is a lawyer, said he would press charges of assault with a deadly weapon and intent to commit murder.

The controversial economics professor said that he knew some photographers who had taken pictures of the incident, but was unable to identify the man.

He complained of the way the cop just shrugged the incident away, making no effort to identify the worker.

"If I had committed a felony, you'd go to the ends of the earth to find me," Stanton yelled.

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American Youth: Its Outlook Is Changing the World

The subject of this month's
issue of Fortune magazine

Much has been said, and much has been published, about today's "alienated" youth and society. But to some extent, two important questions remain unanswered: Is this, indeed, a special kind of younger generation? If so, what will be its impact on U.S. life over the next decade?

To find the answers to these questions, Fortune has devoted most of its January issue to *Youth and Its View of America*. Here, in a single issue of Fortune, is perhaps the most thorough and searching analysis of the topic ever presented by a magazine. Some of the areas on which this special study focuses:

- Why student activists demand reforms
- The revolution on the square campus
- Youth and the pop culture cult
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- What blue-collar youth thinks
- A new style of campus living
- How youth is reforming business

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FORTUNE

Reporters here challenge Hayakawa's figures

by Dan Moore

Two-thirds of SF State's faculty opposes the 11-week-old student-faculty strike, the Administration told newsmen late Tuesday afternoon.

No, the reporters told the Administration. "Your own figures show that only 46 percent of the faculty oppose the strike, 29 percent favor it, and 25 percent have no opinion," one reporter told Acting President S. I. Hayakawa.

"If that's the way you wish to interpret it," the semantacist-turned college president answered

The returns of the secret ballot faculty poll were announced Tuesday by Daniel Peck, professor of education and chairman of the referendum committee of the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP).

"I would expect this referendum to aid in the formation of an Association (ACSCP) position on the strike," Peck said. "And I would think that our position would be reflective of this poll."

A meeting of ACSCP members — some 380 of the College's 1462 faculty—is set for later in the week to take a position on the strike, Peck added.

Peck's original figure of an average 61 percent of voting and non-voting part-time faculty in opposition to the strike was based only on the ballots returned. Only 80 percent made it back to the ACSCP referendum committee.

If the total number of ballots cast in opposition to the strike (676) were compared to the total number of faculty, the vigilant newsmen pointed out, it would show that only 46 percent of the faculty voiced opposition to the BSU-TWLF-white students - AFT strike.

The press release title, "64 percent of Regular Faculty

Against the Strike," raised many a reportorial eyebrow at the news conference.

Peck exited and Hayakawa, in his half of the double-barreled session with the reporters, blasted away in his usual tactless manner "at the enemies of the Administration."

ON THE STUDENT COURT: "I have tried to work with the Academic Senate on the formation of a satisfactory student disciplinary court. I have the feeling that they haven't tried hard to work with me. I may have to bypass the Academic Senate altogether."

The court will mete out academic punishments to students cited in the College's strike turbulence.

ON THE VANDALISM OF POLITICAL SCIENCE CHAIRMAN JOHN BUNZELL'S HOME AND CARS: "This just goes to show that we are fighting gangsters and

vandals among others. This is ample proof that the enemies of this Administration are allied with these gangsters."

ON NEWSMEN IN GENERAL: "They all look alike to me." Hayakawa seemed to like that line. It drew laughs. He repeated it.

His statement, a mimeographed copy of which was handed out to reporters, seemed not so much written for the press as it seemed a transcript of a narration for a film.

"As the public views pictures of today's troubles on the picket line," the statement said, "I hope it is clear that the responsibility for that trouble rests squarely with the striking teachers who cannot control their picket line. The rain does a better job."

Though the press pressed him, Hayakawa steadfastly refused to reveal which station would air films of Tues-

day's police forays into the picket lines to make warrant arrests.

Though Hayakawa said that he hasn't seen the films the narration reads: "The films clearly show that that mob of teachers and student pickets did everything possible to prevent legitimate arrests."

What Hayakawa might have seen had he viewed the films before narrating them was repeated police charges into picket lines in attempts to arrest Bridges Randall, a Black Student Union leader who has a warrant out for his arrest.

The black leather jacketed police mistakenly ran down and cornered at least one other student who fit the general description of Randall. Though he wasn't the BSU leader he was also black.

Hayakawa went on to say that "there are less and less

valid issues at dispute."

The 62-year-old novice college president said that Black Studies will gain departmental status in Spring, that the special admission slots have been approved, and that a Third World person, Ronald A. Boyd, has been made associate director of financial aids.

When asked if this meant that Boyd is subordinate to Mrs. Helen Bedesem, whose firing the BSU and TWLF has demanded, the peppery semantacist answered: "No, they are both directors. He is just her associate."

The man cited by a Gallup Poll as the nation's most respected educator wrapped up his narration with these words: "Attendance may be down from normal, but we will serve those who come to the college faithfully and expect us to meet their needs."

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