

Attendance drops way off

Most classes are less than half full

The two-day old strike by the American Federation of Teachers local here, which has had a modifying effect on the tactics of the general campus strike, has also succeeded in hurting many departments throughout the College.

While the Administration's Public Information Office fixed classroom attendance on Monday at 69 percent, AFT estimates for yesterday reported that attendance in each of seven campus buildings was well below half, with average College attendance figures down to 20 percent.

According to the AFT, the Education Building had the fullest classes, with 40 percent in attendance, with BSS and Science following with 35 percent and 25 percent respectively. Classrooms in the HLL, Creative Arts and Psychology buildings were each less than 20 percent full.

According to the Administration, 21 teachers did not meet with their classes on Monday, and investigations were underway to determine how many were actually on strike.

Many teachers who walked picket lines and asserted an "on-strike" position nevertheless agreed to hold classes off campus.

One moved his classroom down to Palo Alto, while another held class on the strike line.

At least one AFT member violated the sanctioned strike. One psychology professor

told another that his student attendance was 2/3.

"You're lucky, mine was less than a third," the other returned.

One chemistry student, considering the boycott of science classes, remarked, "for the absences to be this high, the strike must really be successful, because it is almost mandatory that science students come to class every day."

Dennis Chaconas, another chemistry student and former conservative AS legislator, admitted, "let's be truthful. This atmosphere isn't conducive to learning."

"Students were waiting in my class like Linus for the Great Pumpkin," one student in a humanities class related.

Pickets blocking the Science Building reported that few students violated the line, and many of them returned saying their classes were cancelled.

John Hensil, Dean of the School of Natural Sciences, admitted that classroom attendance yesterday dipped considerably from Monday.

On Monday, according to Hensil, 90 percent of the students attended the classes which were not cancelled, but this figure was modified to 75 percent yesterday. Overall attendance by science students yesterday was set at 65 percent.

"Things have slacked off today," Hensil said. Reviewing the results of midday demonstrations in December, he



Police lines shadow picket lines

Photo by Gilbert Andrus

added that he had "conclusive evidence" that "performance went down tremendously."

Commenting on the pass/no report grading escape valve for students, Hensil said, "it was designed to be used so that students would not be penalized, but a pass does not really help a science student."

A mid-day check of all Education Building classrooms showed few classes in session. Most which were meeting had 60-80 percent attendance.

The HLL building, however, had slightly more classes, with much lower attendance. Many classes consisted solely of a teacher and less than four students.

Notes on many classroom doors told of cancelled classes. Many faculty appeared to have the flu.

and eventually the police did pull back to let the demonstrators out.

Policemen from at least three departments continued pushing the students off the campus, and another picket line was formed on the sidewalk arc around the campus entrance.

Lining the inside of that arc, the police allowed the demonstrators to continue their picket.

Despite the growing impact of the strike, the incident represented the first overt friction between the Third World strike engineers and the AFT strikers.

"We view it as positive that the AFT has finally gone on strike. It must be clear, however, that the AFT is, by its own admission, striking primarily for its own demands and only secondarily, under pressure, for the 15 demands of the TWLF," a Third World student leaflet said yesterday morning.

"Further, it is we, the students, who have initiated the strike to fight against racism. Because of the strength of our strike the AFT has taken the opportunity to gain some long outstanding demands."

(Continued on Page 3)

Pickers escape police ring

Student, faculty, and outside demonstrators were forcibly ejected from their picket line outside the Administration Building by police, as the second day of peaceful AFT striking ended without violence.

A student picket force there, chanting "On strike, keep it closed," refused to stop chanting when AFT line captain Richard Draper advised that it might constitute disturbing the peace.

"The third world students are leading this strike, not you teachers," one girl shouted.

Most of the demonstrators from the 19th and Holloway corner picket line then began to drift towards the growing crowd outside the Ad building.

At 1:30 p.m. one of Acting President S. I. Hayakawa's Administration aides mounted the building to use the new loudspeaker system. "I direct you to disperse immediately," he ordered the demonstrators.

After a few minutes police quickly moved to encircle the defiant pickets, trapping over 400 in the area.

The demonstrators then confronted the thinnest of the police lines, which blocked the exit towards the street.

"Let us through," the students demanded,

are striking, out of a faculty roster of 30.

ECONOMICS

Chairman F. W. Morrissey said that the strike has affected the department "adversely."

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Classrooms are "normal."

GEOGRAPHY

All of the faculty showed up in class.

HEALTH EDUCATION

All classes are meeting on campus. No faculty member is on strike.

HISTORY

Student attendance was down to one-half.

HOME ECONOMICS

Attendance was "pretty fine," with no faculty striking, according to an office secretary.

HUMANITIES

"Everyone seems to have the flu," hinted a departmental secretary.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

84 percent of the students were in class, with 1 teacher went on strike.

MEN'S PE

According to Richard Westkaemper, no faculty went on strike Monday, although some are in the AFT. Student attendance ranged from 78 to 80 percent, with one GE dance class, "Afro-Tahitian Dance" down to 20 percent. "But of course it has a lot of third world members, and so naturally we expect a lower attendance normally," Westkaemper explained.

PHILOSOPHY

The entire department is closed down.

MUSIC

Chairman William Ward reported that one teacher was "sick." When asked about several "sickness" notes on doors of numerous other music instructors, he said, "Well, we're checking into that to see if they are sick."

The Education Building's halls were nearly empty, and the few students who hurriedly went to and from classes appeared cold and harassed.

"We came. We saw. We left — Psych 101, Sec 3", flatly stated a note on a blackboard in lonely Education 304.

A department - by - department check yesterday revealed vast differences in the success of the strike:

ACCOUNTING

88 percent of the students were in attendance, and one instructor in the department was on strike.

AFROTC

Sergeant Campbell said that AFROTC was functioning "100 percent."

ART

Two-thirds of the faculty are on strike.

BIOLOGY

Three teachers did not report in.

BROADCASTING

71 percent of the students were in class, with 1 teacher striking.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Chairman Joseph DeBrum was out with the flu. Professor John Linn reported a "minimal loss in attendance . . . No more than on any normal day." He said classroom attendance was 85 percent. There are no AFT members in this department, and no teachers are on strike.

CHEMISTRY

Half a dozen policemen were in the chemistry office, four of them asleep. The department verified Hensil's reports.

COUNSELLING

"You can see how attendance is," a departmental secretary said, indicating the many vacant classrooms.

DRAMA

Student attendance is down to 23 percent. Two teachers

BOALT PRESIDENT CONGRATULATES BASS

The following letter was originally addressed to AS President Russell Bass.

—Gater

Editor:

I watched your interview on Channel 7 News several evenings ago with admiration. Under appallingly harassing techniques you acquitted yourself with calmness and good sense, and we wish you luck in the investigation currently under way.

If there is anything we at the law school can do to assist you, please let me know. We have also re-evaluated our own budgetary allocations to reflect today's areas of concern among students. Thus, we have cut social functions in favor of financing a minority recruitment program, and further contributing to the Community Assistance Program already in effect. Your statement on television, therefore, is one which is shared by many, many responsible students throughout the state.

Again, if we can be of any assistance, do not hesitate to contact us.

Very truly yours,
Steven E. Kroll
Student President
Boalt Hall School of Law
Univ. of Calif., Berkeley

Legal Defense needs witnesses

The SF State Legal Defense Committee has asked all persons who have witnessed arrests or incidents of police brutality on campus to contact its office in the basement of the Sacred Heart rectory, at Fell and Fillmore Streets.

The phone numbers are 863-8441 and 863-8442.

Committee spokesman Nathan Lee said that the defense of many persons who have been arrested during the strike will depend on eyewitness accounts.

Lee asked that all people with film accounts of any arrests contact his organization. He also urged all eyewitnesses to get in touch with the Legal Defense Committee.

Nearly 150 people have been arrested since the strike began two months ago, on charges ranging from trespassing to assault with a deadly weapon.

Lee also said that the Committee "expects more violence" and asked that all persons on campus "be on the lookout" for arrests and police brutality.

The Gater needs some back copies

Anyone with a copy of the November 1 issue of the Daily Gater will be duly rewarded if he or she brings that copy into the Advertising Department (Hut T-1, room 3) or the Editorial Department (Hut B) as soon as possible. Fame and fortune will be yours if we can secure this Gater. Thank you.

—Gater

An open letter to the students of SF State

by Lawrence G. Beliz,
Chairman, Young Americans
for Freedom, San Francisco
State College

Have you had enough of the criminal behavior being practiced by a small minority of students and their imports on this campus? Do you want to effectively oppose the storm-trooperlike tactics of SDS, the Black Students Union, and the Third World Liberation Front? If you do, then Young Americans for Freedom is for you!

I AM ASKING YOU to join hands with YAF and help clean SF State of this leftist neofascist scum.

I have noticed that quite a few students who oppose the violence are doing nothing but mill around like a pack of hollow eyed zombies whenever trouble erupts on campus. You students know who you are! How much more guff are you going to take from these degenerates before you take the initiative in smashing their machine?

If you wish to remain uninvolved in opposing campus violence, you will suffer the consequences!

THESE CONSEQUENCES ARE AS FOLLOWS: Academic freedom will be destroyed. Fascistic laws will be passed

by the California legislature in an effort to bring law and order to SF State and other embattled California State Colleges.

Damage will be done to individual students who hope to get a job after they graduate. Employers will tend to avoid graduates of this fine institution because of the bad reputation being given to this college by that duped group of naive nihilists and anarchists who are known as the "new left".

Members of the California legislature will tend to underfinance the state college system. It is their way of getting even with the troublemakers on campus. Their way of getting even unfortunately hurts the serious students as well as the troublemakers. This institution is in danger of losing its accreditation. All the money you have invested in student body card fees, tuition, room and board, et cetera, will be wasted!

YAF HAS AN EFFECTIVE PROGRAM planned to do away with this criminal element. YAF has destroyed or seriously hampered leftist movements on other campuses. If you want to stop the leftists from pushing you around; you should join YAF and participate in its activities.

You can start right now in effectively opposing the leftist troublemakers. WEAR BLUE ARMBANDS! !! Do not be

afraid to wear them for fear of getting beaten up. Walk with other blue armband wearers for protection. Show this criminal element your opposition to their tactics of violence, destruction, and coercion.

You should make it a point to elect responsible Associated Student government officers instead of pro-radical people such as Russell Bass & Co.

MAKE AN EFFORT TO LEARN what makes these troublemakers tick. The more you know about the strife on campus, the better equipped you will be in bringing an academic atmosphere back to SF State. You can start learning about this deplorable situation by joining YAF. When you do, informational literature will be sent to you and YAF recommended books will be offered to you at special prices. Among the things you will

learn about are the striking similarities of the SDS to the brown shirters of the 1930's who supported Adolf Hitler, the role and influence of the Moscow and Peking regimes in fomenting the breakdown of law and order here on campus and abroad, and many other facts. You will also be taught how to neutralize the anarchists and nihilists.

If the YAF chapter on this campus can get a substantial number of members and supporters, students instead of police can deal with the radicals.

I hope this column has motivated you to take some positive steps in solving campus problems. You can take this step by joining this movement now! The work we do is not pleasant but it will bring an academic environment back to SF State. Let's roll up our shirtsleeves and get to work.

Academic Senate's pass-fail decision

Striking students who have been worried about the academic outcome of the past semester have been aided by the recent decision of the Academic Senate.

On Friday, January 3, Academic Senate members voted to enact a pass/no report system of grading for the fall semester of 1968.

Under this system an individual student may request a pass/no report grade in writing from his instructor on or before 10 p.m., on Monday, January 20, 1969.

The system is mandatory on the part of the instructor.

Any units granted under a pass/no report system for the fall will not be counted in the unit limitation of the regular

pass/no report system which goes into effect in the spring semester of 1969.

Under the system, there is almost no way for a student to fail a course this semester. The only way would be for a student to fail to request pass/no report grading, and then get an "F" from his instructor.

A "pass" grade would give a student credit for the course, but it would not affect his grade point average. A "no report" would be the same as having never taken the course.

The pass/no report system will be in effect for this semester only. A variant on the system, with limitations and the necessity of departmental approval, will take effect next semester.

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Hayakawa's new assistants

Alan Kornfeld
Despite the widely publicized budget crises of SF State, Acting President S. I. Hayakawa has created two new positions in the Administration for a pair of his former faculty colleagues.

Climbing into the number two slot in the College hierarchy as Executive Vice President is Frank Dollard, former English professor, who will serve as a middle-man between Hayakawa and the rest of the Administration staff.

"As a long-time associate and close personal friend," Hayakawa said, "he understands my aims and will be immensely valuable in helping to implement programs."

Moving into the new Administration post of Coordinator of Internal Affairs is Edwin Duerr, associate professor of management in the School of Business.

"He (Duerr) will be the principal officer of the College Administration concerned with the maintenance of due

process and with disciplinary procedures," working with the Judiciary Court, according to an Administration bulletin.

Hayakawa added that "Dr. Duerr, another long-time associate and personal friend, will coordinate the variety of campus disciplinary activities a modern urban campus finds necessary."

The salaries for the two positions will be between \$32,000 and \$40,000. The Executive Vice President will get between \$20,400 and \$24,800, and the Coordinator of Internal Affairs will receive between \$11,000 and \$16,000.

For several years, the Administration has been trying to obtain a new officer to share the work load of the College presidency, but a restricted budget discouraged the plan.

Finally last year, when Robert Smith replaced John Summerskill as President, the temporary position of Deputy President was created, with Dean of the School of Social Sciences DeVere Pentoy joining the Administration.

When Smith resigned in No-

vember and Hayakawa arrived in the President's office, Pentoy also resigned.

Public Information Officer Harvey York said that the current crisis on campus convinced the Trustees to approve the new position of Executive Vice President.

"I'm sure they were very willing to listen to Hayakawa's recommendations," York added.

Although Dean of Students

Ferd Reddell was mentioned as a possible candidate, York explained, "If Reddell did become the new Vice President, there would be no one to replace him."

Dollard's selection came after consultation with a faculty committee and a vote by the Academic Senate.

Both Dollard's and Duerr's positions will continue for the duration of Hayakawa's tenure as Acting President.

Brave new word

The New Silent Middle rises to speak . . . again

Dan Moore

"FORCE, COERCION and violence are contrary to the finest academic traditions."

That, in one cogent, well-phrased sentence, is the position of SF State's newest academic pressure group: The New Middle (TNM).

The New Middle was founded by Calvin Renaissance, professor of social paleontology, forty-two minutes after last December's disruption that saw packs of news crazed journalists roaming the campus.

Professor Renaissance speaks in a short, clipped parlance peculiar to his discipline: "Godammit. We want peace!"

HE WENT ON to explain that TNM (hymes with runn) represents "the silent majority that really doesn't give a hoot in hell what happens at SF State." TNM can claim their support, the good professor went to explain, with the assurance that nobody in the "silent majority" could muster the concern to contest TNM's claim.

With supreme logic, Professor Renaissance added that anyone who dared to say that TNM doesn't represent their interests couldn't possibly be part of the "silent majority."

"How can anyone say anything and still be silent?"

This truism precipitated a ball in the dialogue, of course, and for the next few minutes both parties to this rhetorical felony stared in quizzical consternation at each other.

THE STAGNANT breath of silence — a phenomenon that may well have been the intended efficacy of the good professor's words — fell upon the conversation like some ominous affliction. Then his office began to tremble as if the wrath of God or the droll humours of Hell had been called forth by some malignant force. Altogether, it summoned up memories of mid-

victorian horror thrillers, gothic tales that put the paranoia of an age into book form.

As it turned out, however, the quake wasn't the work of God's leaden foot, but, rather, the work of a stampeding horde of crazed radicals . . .

of both political denominations.

A BEARDED bleary-eyed young man dressed only in a sweat corroded jock strap burst rudely into the office, took the professor by the lapels, shoved him against the wall, "Okay, teach. This is a disruption. Give me all the righteous indignation you got or I'll report you to Max Rafferty for your environmentalist tendencies," the bejocked radical threatened.

Thus intimidated, Professor Renaissance began to mumble something about "force, coercion and violence . . ." and as if the sun had lit upon Count Dracula's cheek, the youthful threat to life and limb—not to mention institutional stability — disappeared into the ether.

Rocks disappear from Muni track

The M line, which some campus humorists call SF State's Ho Chi Minh Trail, was denuded of its military potential—its rocks—from the corner of 19th and Holloway halfway to Stonestown during the Christmas holidays.

College and Muni authorities were unavailable for comment on the theft of the rocks.

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Clash on strike strategy

(Continued from Page 1)

AFT President Gary Hawkins pointed out that "resolution" of the 15 Third World student demands is one of the AFT demands. But he refused to define "resolution" or endorse the TWLF insistence that the 5 demands are "non-negotiable."

Hawkins apparently pulled AFT members off the picket line when Hayakawa's aid ordered them to disperse. Only one AFT member was left after the demonstrators pushed through the police line and reached the sidewalk.


San Francisco's Labor Coun-

cil gave the AFT a strike sanction on the basis of the AFT's own demands, not the students' demands.

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Massive AFT picket line greets 'open' SF State

by Sheldon J. Nyman

Hundreds of students, faculty and members of Bay Area communities marched around the entrance to State Monday, the day school 'opened.'

The line, stretching along Holloway and 19th Avenue, was assisted by smaller picket lines in front of classroom buildings, the administration building and the Library. Everywhere chants of "join the line, shut it down," and "don't cross the line, join the line" rang out.

Those who crossed the line were reviled with shouts of "scab, scab," and in some cases "ugly, dirty, slimy scab."

"A scab is the lowest thing on earth, even lower than a pig. A pig is hired to do his filthy job and does it. A scab is a parasite, a fool who doesn't recognize the issue, or if he does he doesn't care. He thrives while others are oppressed and suppressed," said a member of the AFT picket line.

The line sported members of the San Jose State AFT, the San Jose State SDS, San Jose State and Sonoma State students, many members of the community, and numbers of parents, as well as the East Bay Community Strike Support Committee.

Signs proclaiming the AFT strike by the AFL-CIO union local, and "Education not Regimentation" predominated on all sides.

Police, members of the Tactical Squad and SFPD

Motorcycle division, all equipped with truncheons and gas masks, arrived about 9:50 a.m., and promptly deployed along 19th Avenue, facing the picket line.

Some of the cops laughed, some smirked, others were less festive.

Dogs were on the scene in a very new way. Strikers cheered the arrival of one of their fellows who had two Doberman Pincers on leash. Another striker arrived with a huge St. Bernard, while others arrived with somewhat less noteworthy canine.

A truck from the SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) arrived on the scene of the 19th Avenue line, apparently to observe the use of the dogs.

Leaders of the BSU and the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) heavily participated on the picket lines. Jerry Varnado, on-campus coordinator for the Black Students Union, armed with a bullhorn urged picketing strikers to "tighten up the line," and "join the line, shut it down." Roger Alvarado of TWLF participated in a similar manner.

Key leaders of the AFT local were missing however. They were rumored to be in talks with the Labor Council, which was to vote on sanction for the strike. If the AFL-CIO Labor council grants the "sanction," the strike will pick up considerable support from all AFL-CIO unions. Teamsters delivering goods to the campus have indicated they too will

honor such a sanction.

Gary Hawkins, president of the AFT union local, was very optimistic about the chances for sanction, which Mayor Alioto had originally opposed in a very active manner. The Mayor has been less active in his opposition as of late, and the Secretary-Treasurer of the Labor Council, George Johns, said yesterday that talks between the union and representatives of the Board of Trustees had broken off.

"Trustees must accept the responsibility for the resultant disruption of public education," Johns said.

Hawkins predicted 75 per cent of the faculty would honor the picket lines and not teach classes. His estimates seemed to be borne out, when numerous students crossing the quad to their classes were greeted by their fellow students with shouts of "there's no class today." Most students then turned around and left. The numbers of these "scabs" were dramatically lower than the numbers of students participating in the picket lines around the campus.

Uniformed police were not evident on the main thoroughfares of the campus in the morning hours, but they were rumored to be in small numbers inside most buildings "for protection," according to Acting President S. I. Hayakawa.

None of the earlier violent eruptions of past days in the strike occurred on the first morning of the renewed effort to win the 15 BSU-TWLF demands.

Sunday meeting

SMART men in a scuffle

Community strike supporters broke up a SMART (Silent Majority Against Revolutionary Tactics) planning session Sunday night when SF State athletes attacked the supporters at the meeting, according to student strikers who also participated in the melee.

SMART is a more extremist splinter group of CAE (Committee for an Academic Environment) which opposes the strike. Its meeting, at Lincoln High School, was announced in advance in the SF Examiner.

Among those responding to the Examiner call were about 30 community people and five

students who did not back SMART. They had come from a community forum on SF State held by the Progressive Labor Party (PL), a militant organization.

"Mike Silva and the other SMART asses went on with their racist attacks on everything from the black students to PL to the AFT for an hour and a half. Then a black worker who had come with us got up and criticized what they were saying," one pretty coed said.

Several "jocks" tried to shout the black man down and then got up to attack him, he said.

"Several other women and I stood up to block them, and we told them that if they were going to get to him they'd have to get past us first," the student said.

A fight ensued in which five women held off several jocks, the participant said. There appeared to be no serious casualties on either side, although one athlete was knocked to the floor.

The brawl spread throughout the room, and several "militant workers" jumped Silva, the SMART spokesman, and beat him badly, she added.

The strikers and strike backers left the meeting just

before three cars full of Tactical Squad cops and several motorcycle police arrived. There were no arrests.

SMART has been organizing vigilante bands to aid the police on campus, according to several reliable sources. The anti-strike militants were apparently unsatisfied with the "moderateness" of CAE, which has not officially endorsed anti-strike violence.

AS Legislator Nick Pasquariello, a target of the CAE recall campaign—which SMART also supports—called SMART "the paramilitant arm of CAE."

"If your reputation was as

bad as CAE's, wouldn't you want to set up a more 'extremist' group to make you look moderate? And it would be even better if the splinter extremists could organize anti-strike violence," Pasquariello said.

The legislator compared the anti-strike groups to the fascist youth organizations of the 1930's, which attacked anti-fascist demonstrations.

"But the anti-fascist demonstrators organized defense committees to deal with them, and they eventually decided it wasn't worth it and left the demonstrations alone," Pasquariello said.

The literary Dumke

Glenn Dumke, Chancellor to the California State College system, has turned out to be an author of some obscurity.

A potboiler, "The Tyrant of Bagdad," written by Dumke under the pseudonym of Glenn Pierce, was exhumed from the Library last week by an anonymous tipster.

The medieval adventure novel was written in 1955 while Dumke was Dean of the Faculty at Occidental College, two years before he became President of SF State.

The plot is similar to that of most Errol Flynn adventure

films. Eric, Count of the Norman Shore, returns from war to Charlemagne's Court, where he finds that his arch-rival has stolen his wife's love. Eric is enraged when he spies them in embrace. Attempting to kill the man who has usurped his position, he misses and kills his wife.

Eric finds his rival in Persia where they are on opposite sides in an inter-Caliph power struggle.

Besides the drawbacks of the plot, the potboiler has other features that assured obscurity.

It has sex: "My gaze car-

ressed her swelling breasts . . . which would be mine that night."

It has philosophy: "The state of the world being what it is, with wars and rumors of war from morning to night . . . I many years ago betook myself to scholarship and certain monkish tasks."

Spectacle: "The white, frightened faces of the trapezites, turned from their task by this sudden assault of the brown-faced demons . . ."

There is gore: "The headman grasped the head delicately by its hair and set it

upright, facing the caliph, while the separated body jerked spasmodically."

In the end the hero gets the girl, as he did many times before the last page, though always in a discreet manner.

At one point the dialogue begins to assume a pointed character as Eric looks to Ayesha, the heroine, with "eager . . . and glowing eyes." Without any verbal foreplay Dumke then closes the potential steamy scene with "and in moments, my soul was full of joy."

—Dan Moore,
Gater literary critic

For strikers who are hurt

Arrested students in need of medical aid should call the Strike Support Committee's defendants' committee at the Sacred Heart Church, 863-8411, the committee announced.

Most arrestees, both students and community supporters, are sprung by the committee's bail fund through Barrish Bail Bonds. Barrish's number is 552-2811.

Barrish automatically provides medical aid to persons it bails out, the committee said.