

Cops charge picket line; beatings, arrests follow

Cavalry gallops to help foot soldiers

Violence erupted on campus again yesterday, after two days of relatively peaceful picketing, when police chose to forge an opening in the picket lines at the main college entrance.

In the ensuing melee, cops chased strikers past Holloway and Junipero Serra, and beat and arrested at least two persons. As the day wore on, a total of at least seven persons were arrested.

Picket lines were set up around the main campus entrance in the morning, as they were on Monday and Tuesday. However, shortly after 1 p.m. a police lieutenant addressed the picketers over the campus public address system, telling them to clear the entrance. He warned that his underlings would clear the entrance themselves if the pickets did not.

The lieutenant's message was greeted with louder chants of "On strike, shut it down" by the picketers. They refused to clear the entrance.

As the line kept moving, squads of cops began to form on the far side of Holloway, across from the Administration Building. When they entered the campus, some strikers moved out into the intersection, stalling traffic for a short time.

Cops charged picketers at the entrance. Some strikers stayed on campus, some kept marching on the lines, and others retreated to the streets. Those who took to the streets began backpeddling up

Holloway. The cops charged, forcing the students to retreat. The cops then formed a line crossing Holloway, shortly east of the Ecumenical House.

The strikers were scattered all over Holloway. Some broke flower pots, and others ripped bricks out of residential gardens. The strikers hurled these missiles at the stationary line of cops, and kept backing up the street.

Then the mounted police came on the scene. After clearing the intersection at 19th and Holloway, they began galloping toward the slowly retreating strikers. The cops on foot also did their best to carry on the chase, but fell behind.

Strikers scattered in all directions near Junipero Serra and Holloway. Mounted police gave chase, their charges moving faster than they ever have during the course of the strike. Some of the mounted cops gave chase north on Junipero Serra, scattering strikers as they went.

A coalition of mounted cops and plainclothesmen cornered two strikers off Holloway, one block east of Junipero Serra. As they were waiting for the paddy wagon, a plainclothes cop assaulted a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle, John Lieny.

As Lieny was knocked to the ground, his pink press card clearly visible, the cop began beating him. When Lieny got up he told his photographer to take a picture of the plainclothes cop. The cop then grabbed Lieny, and informed him that he was under arrest for "resisting arrest and battery on a police officer."

When the police van came Lieny and two strikers, Isidro Galli and an unidentified male were taken inside. The cops in the wagon beat the three men to the floor, and clubbed and kicked them repeatedly.

Another line of cops cordoned off the entrance to the short block where the beatings and arrests took place. However, that wasn't the last beating of the day.

During the action there were at least two other known casualties. Ron Daidle, a striker, was hit by a southbound "M" car shortly before the cops rushed the picket line. Rick Davis, a newsman from Los Angeles television station KNXT, was hit by a thrown bottle as he tried to follow police lines. Daidle had to be removed on a stretcher.

After the chase, strikers again assembled in front of the campus, and began a pic-



Pickets angrily jeer cops

Photo by Bob Wax

ket line that did leave the college entrance open. After about 15 minutes a female black student, Meriam Terrio, was pulled out of the line by cops, reportedly for telling a cop to "go to hell."

The strikers responded with a loud "Pigs off campus."

Shortly after the paddy wagon came to take her away, cops charged into the line after BSU leader Nesbitt Crutchfield. About five cops seized

Crutchfield, dragging him to the ground. The BSU leader struggled with the cops, and they responded by beating him with their clubs and kicking him while he was on the ground.

They led him away into the HLL building, his eyes closed.

According to one female eyewitness who preferred to remain anonymous, the cops took Crutchfield into HLL 228

(Continued on Page 4)

Court injunction may crush strike by teachers union

California Attorney General Tom Lynch yesterday filed a court injunction with the San Francisco Superior Court to halt the three-day old American Federation of Teachers (AFT) local strike.

Larry Robinson, assistant attorney for the Trustees, who is assigned to SF State, interrupted a late afternoon press conference with Acting President S. I. Hayakawa yesterday to make the announcement.

He charged that the strike is illegal because AFT members are public employees, and past California court decisions have indicated that public employees do not have

the right to strike.

The effect of the restraining order would be to summarily obliterate the AFT strike and "anything that would further the strike," including picketing, according to Robinson.

This would make unnecessary Hayakawa's plan to destroy the strike by simply allowing teachers to strike for five days, which legally constitutes a mandatory resignation, after which they would no longer be teachers.

Although the formal plaintiff will be the State of California, Robinson admitted that it was the College Administration that requested the action.



Black students confront cops

Photo by H. L. Smith

letters · letters · letters

CLERICAL WORKERS UNION JOINS PICKET LINES

Editor:

Mrs. Clyde Cuming, chairman of the Clerical Workers Union Organizing Committee, today issued the following announcements on behalf of the Committee:

1. Members and supporters of the Clerical Workers Union Organizing Committee today joined picket lines of the striking American Federation of Teachers at the SF State College. The action is taken to support implementation of teacher and student demands. Clerical workers are picketing with the AFT at each major entrance to the campus.

2. The Clerical Workers Union Organizing Committee has sent a letter to all campus clerical staff urging a boycott of the campus by clerical personnel tomorrow, Tuesday, January 7th.

3. The Executive Committee of Local 1695, American Federation of State, County & Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, based on the Berkeley University of California campus, has sent us the following message:

"The Executive Committee of Local 1695 extends fraternal greetings to the SF State Clerical Workers Union Organizing Committee in our common struggle for changes in curriculum, student admissions policies, and working conditions. We support you in your struggle for a campus free from political interference, and against suppression of the fight for improved colleges and universities." Members of this group have joined our picket line today.

4. The Clerical Workers Union Organizing Committee will meet this afternoon to discuss presentation of specific clerical workers' demands to Acting President S. I. Hayakawa and the Trustees.

5. Representatives of the

Clerical Workers Union Organizing Committee will meet today with representatives of organized campus student employees. Purpose of the meeting is to develop joint participation in support of the strike demands.

6. Messages of support for the Clerical Workers Union Organizing Committee have been received from concerned employees on seven other campuses. Liaison has been established with employee groups at San Jose State and Sonoma State Colleges, who will organize support on their campuses.

Clerical Workers Union Organizing Committee

HAYAKAWA'S YAHOO 'ABOMINABLE'

Editor:

Are you a member of this student body?—The one your (somebody's) interim President Hayakawa called: "The utterly irresponsible and rebellious . . . student body." Of you, he said, "I will not try to come to terms with anarchists, hooligans, or YAHOOES . . . blacks, whites, yellows or browns." —Statement of Acting President S. I. Hayakawa to the Academic Senate, December 13, 1968.

WHAT IS A YAHOO?—Look at Gulliver's Travels by Jonathan Swift and see:

"My Horror and Astonishment are not to be described, when I observed, in this abominable Animal (YAHOO) a perfect human Figure; the Face of it, indeed, was flat and broad, the Nose depressed, the Lips large, and the Mouth wide; But these Differences are common to all savage Nations, where the Lineaments of the Countenance are distorted by the Natives suffering their Infants to lie groveling on the Earth" (p. 199).

"Their Shape was very singular, and deformed, . . . Their Heads and Breasts were covered with a thick Hair,

some frizzled and others lank; they had Beards like Goats . . .; their Skins, which were of a Brown Buff Colour . . . the Females had long lank Hair on their Heads, and only a Sort of Down on the rest of their Bodies, except the Anus and Pudenta . . . The Hair of both Sexes was of several Colours, brown, red, black and yellow." (p. 193).

" . . . The YAHOOES appeared to be the most unteachable of all Animals, their Capacities never reaching higher than to draw or carry Burthens." (p. 232)

" . . . YAHOO, an odious Animal, for which I had so Utter an Hatred and Contempt." (p. 205)

"The Question to be debated was, whether the YAHOOES should be exterminated from the Face of the Earth . . . in order to render them tame; that the Operation (castration) was easy and safe; That, this Invention might be practiced upon the younger YAHOOES here, which besides rendering them tractable and fitter for Use, would in an Age put an end to the whole Species . . . (pp. 236 to 238)

Sincerely,
Albert Duro
AS Vice President

PICKET AND DANGER BAR STUDENT

The original of this letter was sent to the addressee.

—Joseph Bousquet
Dear Dr. Hayakawa:

This is to inform you that I cannot present myself on campus Jan. 6 for the resumption of classes for the following reasons.

First, if there is an AFT picket line, I will not cross it. I am a union man myself (Local 665) and feel in conscience that I must respect this stand-

ard non-violent device of collective bargaining.

Second, I fear for both my safety and my rights under the conditions you have established for the re-opening of classes. I have already been arrested while innocently standing on the central campus lawn. Under the new rules, I would be arrested again if I stop to talk to someone there, or if I exercise my Constitutional rights of speech and assembly.

My education has consistently impressed upon me my rights and dignity as a human being; yet your administra-

tion has been, so far, a poor example of respect for the dignity and rights of students and faculty alike, especially in your dealing with minority groups and your public statements regarding strike activity. I find your attitude highly incongruous for a man who claims to be dedicated to the pursuit of wisdom.

I hope your sincere attempts to solve the problems we face together will be more successful than they have been in the past.

Sincerely,
Joseph Bousquet
IBM No. 080690

The scab

Editor:

After God had finished the rattlesnake, the toad, the vampire, He had some awful substance left with which He made a scab.

A scab is a two-legged animal with a corkscrew soul, a waterlogged brain, a combination backbone of jelly and glue. Where the others have hearts, he carried a tumor of rotten principles.

When a scab comes down the street, men turn their backs and Angels weep in Heaven, and the Devil shuts the gates of Hell to keep him out.

No man has the right to scab as long as there is a pool of water to drown his carcass in, or a rope long enough to hang his body with. Judas Iscariot was a gentleman compared with a scab. For betraying his Master, he had character enough to hang himself. A scab has not.

Esau sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. Judas Iscariot sold his Savior for 30 pieces of silver. Benedict Arnold sold his country for promise of a commission in the British army. The modern strikebreaker sells his birthright, his country, his wife, his children and his fellow men for an unfilled promise from his employer, trust or corporation.

Esau was a traitor to himself; Judas Iscariot was a traitor to God; Benedict Arnold was a traitor to his country. A strikebreaker is a traitor to his God, his country, his wife, his family and his class.

Jack London

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Scabs may replace AFT

by Sheldon Nyman

Acting President S. I. Hayakawa is threatening to use scabs to break the AFT strike here.

The expert on word-manipulation claimed to have a list of about 50 volunteer teachers "at this moment" who are willing to scab and "keep classes going."

Questioned on whether the teachers were qualified, Hayakawa replied that he did not know, but their qualifications would be checked and they would have to be accepted by department heads before being allowed to teach. He said they were willing to teach at no cost to the college, and would be used, if necessary, to replace striking AFT members.

Hayakawa was informed that this may be viewed as scabbing, and in a union town like San Francisco public opinion might turn against him for such an act.

"That's possible," he conceded. "I'll take that chance if necessary, I am not afraid of those people, for God's sake," the ustachioed administrator, appearing in a casual suit minus any decors, said.

He hinted that he might have cause to use scab teachers today. He could not, however, say how he would deal with other factors in the strike.

Sanction for the strike by the San Francisco AFL-CIO Labor Council came about 1 p.m. Monday, and was promptly announced by Labor Secretary - Treasurer George Johns, who earlier laid blame for the closing of the campus upon the Trustees for their lack of willingness to negotiate.

At 2 p.m. the entire Commons closed down, and with it all food service. The bookstore was closed all day.

Hayakawa suggested that students "bring sandwiches,



Acting President S. I. Hayakawa

Photo by Bob Wax

like I do."

The Acting President was also informed that teamsters and sanitation engineers (garbage collectors) will no longer service the campus. Janitors are now on a sympathy strike as well.

"I don't know how I will deal with this. I've never faced this before, but I will try," pledged the embattled fencing expert.

"It is not possible at this time to determine the impact of the sanction," Hayakawa added.

"My first reaction is that a militant minority of the faculty has hitchhiked on the militant student violence-ridden strike for a vicious power

grab," quoth the "puppet" as Hayakawa termed himself in jest.

Hayakawa reasoned that the AFT realized the "talks" he was having with the BSU and TWLF were going "too well," so they (the AFT) broke up the "talks" with their own strike.

Responding to the semanticist's rationale, Roger Alvarado, spokesman for the Third World Liberation Front, said, "There have been no negotiations with us. That is about the twelfth lie Hayakawa has said. The AFT actions are a direct result of the two-month strike that third world students initiated and others supported."

The acting head of SF State claimed Monday as a success. "My assessment is optimistic. For the first day in weeks, there was no massive rally on the Commons. There was no need to call in large numbers of police. There were no classroom disruptions. There were no bombs or fires. Those who wanted to teach or to study were able to work in peace and safety."

When a reporter suggested that the calm condition may be the result of the massive picket line surrounding the campus, Hayakawa claimed "not so." He attributed the calm to his "new" hard-line policy.

A striker reasoned that the calm was attributable to the relative lack of police. "He knew all along all he had to do was call off the cops. We're not the troublemakers."

Hayakawa claimed a great fluctuation in attendance, with the high being somewhat above average, but, he said, safety was more important than attendance. Some newsmen put attendance figures around 25 to 50 percent of normal in those classes being taught. It was not clear at press time how many classes were not being taught.

Returning to the predominant topic of labor, Hayakawa urged his supporters to write to the Labor Council decrying the strike. Responding to organized labor's threat to close the campus, Hayakawa defiantly challenged, "I'm not going to accept the campus closed

by anyone. I will fight them."

The former teacher, new to the ranks of administrators, said that he spoke for five minutes at the Labor Council session which decided on sanction.

He claimed to "not understand" why sanction was granted. One reporter advised that the endorsement of the strike by 15 department chairmen weighed heavily in the decision, which was made in executive session.

As a last slap at the AFT picket line, Hayakawa claimed, "Thousands came through the picket lines to go to class." He did not have the figures on how many students were on the picket line, nor how many did not go to class, nor how many even attended class.

A printed statement from Glenn Dumke, Chancellor of the State Colleges, was released at the conference. "I predict here and now that the forces of disruption will fail and that most of the 18,000 students and 1300 members of the faculty will fulfill their respective roles in a continuing instructional process." The chancellor criticized the AFT throughout his statement claiming them to be opportunistic and untruthful and disruptive.

"Lastly, let me emphasize that the resolve of the Board of Trustees to keep San Francisco State Open remains unchanged . . . San Francisco State will remain open," Dumke concluded.

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John Wasserman, S.F. Chronicle



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AFT moves to close dorms

AFT pickets will attempt to shut down SF State's two dormitories today.

Anatole Anton, an AFT member from the Philosophy Department, said that (though the AFT position on the dorms was unclear at the beginning of the week) today has been set as the "deadline" for closing down the dorms.

At the outset of the officially sanctioned AFT strike the teachers' group had considered the dorms "off-campus." For this reason, there were no pickets at Merced and Mary Ward Halls.

Members of Local 411 of the Union of State Employees (USE), the workers who serve the dorms, have voted to walk off the job as soon as the AFT requests the action. However, due to the "off-campus" policy, the Teachers' Union has failed to make such a request.

Today they will, in the form of picket lines.

Even though USE workers have remained on the job in the dorms, things are far from normal. A striker's picket line successfully turned away all

SDS meet tomorrow

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 123 Steiner to discuss the recent SDS national council and the SF State strike.

S. I. tries to foil AFT

Acting President S. I. Hayakawa has accused AFT strikers of being unable to control student strikers who join their picket lines. In addition, the Acting President charged the AFT with violating its own picket lines and failing in its attempt to "disrupt" college activity.

The semanticist-turned-administrator attributed AFT inability to control students to "the defiant action of student demonstrators who know now that their teacher friends have deserted them."

"A delegation representing the striking student groups visited Dr. Frank Dollard, my Executive Vice President. They informed Dr. Dollard that student militants intended to join the AFT picket lines but would not take orders from AFT leaders. They gave the same ultimatum to the AFT strike leaders," Hayakawa said.

Referring to last Tuesday's activities, he said, "Although the AFT tried to picket peacefully on the perimeter of the campus in keeping with the AFL-CIO traditions, they could not prevent student strikers from joining them. Student strikers therefore crowded the picket lines; they pushed and jostled and tripped those that tried to enter the campus."

Attacking AFT integrity, Hayakawa charged, "AFT strikers are violating their own picket lines consistently. For example, some have visited their offices. Others have attended college administrative meetings not concerned with strike issues." The AFT denied these charges.

When asked if there was any doubt in his mind as to whether faculty members who stayed on strike longer than five days would be fired, Hayakawa replied, "No, there is no doubt in my mind."

Hayakawa continued to voice his now repetitive view that "classes were uninterrupted and people continued their serious business of studying and teaching."

Based on reports from the history department, Hayakawa estimated faculty attendance to classes to be about 95 percent with student attendance in that department at 60 percent. He said some departments had 100 percent attendance, with all faculty and students showing up for classes.

Hayakawa also said pay for striking faculty members would be deducted from their checks for the time they were not in their classes.

On the pass-no report adopted unanimously by the Academic Senate, the Acting President said, "I will fight it. I want to give grades to everyone."

A bright smile from the expert swordsman-Acting-President greeted cameras and the press throughout his statements.

—S. J. Nyman

truck deliveries bringing supplies to the dorms, according to Rex Kennedy, USE spokesman.

If all the USE workers do go on strike in the dorms, garbage is expected to pile up, food service will be limited, if not non-existent, and clean-up work will have to be done by non-union personnel.

According to Kennedy, the USE workers will soon have nothing to do anyway, even if they stay on the job.

"We will be forced off the job soon anyway now that deliveries of supplies have been

halted—they'll soon run out of supplies," he said. The Teamsters' Union stopped all truck deliveries when the AFT received strike sanction from the San Francisco Labor Council on Monday.

Meanwhile, the situation of the dorms approximates that of a besieged fort.

"We have three days of food left, and we are waiting to see what will happen," the head resident of Mary Ward Hall explained.

Milk rationing has also begun, according to Arlene Emmanuel of the college's Housing

Office.

"We are only allowing one glass of milk per resident," she said, but was quick to add, "of course, they can come back for more if they want to."

Miss Emmanuel denied the rumor that garbage collection had halted. An employee of Mary Ward Hall had previously said that collection had apparently halted on Monday.

The Sunset Scavenger Company reported that collection has resumed, and is being picked up at 3 or 4 a.m. However, in line with the USE's position, the garbagemen said they will honor any picket line which would keep them from making their collections.

Apparently, the same lack of clarity in the AFT policy that has kept USE workers on the job in the dorms has also

led to the continuation of garbage collection by the sanitation workers.

"We always respect picket lines, but there are none there when we collect. If it is made clear by the AFT that the dorms are off-limits, we would respect their wishes," a Scavenger business agent said.

If all working operations at the dorms are halted or slowed, a group of residents has threatened to take legal action against the administration.

A small group of residents discussed the need for an Ad Hoc Committee earlier this week. The group was spurred by persistent rumors of a halt in food, garbage and other services. The dorms have contracted for "room and board," which includes 20 meals a week.

Cops charge picket line; student arrest, beatings follow

(Continued from Page 1) while waiting for the paddy wagon. When they got him inside, the cops knocked Crutchfield to the floor, held his hands behind his back, and beat him in the chest and stomach.

Crutchfield was apparently picked up on an outstanding warrant. The BSU leader has now been arrested three times during the course of the two-

month old strike.

Shortly after Crutchfield's arrest, the cops seized an unidentified black student and ran him into the HLL Building before any people realized what was happening.

About ten minutes later, the paddy wagon pulled up in front of the HLL Building. When Crutchfield was led out, he was loudly cheered by the strikers.

As the crowd gathered around the wagon, cops charged from their line and grabbed the campus troubadour George Gorner. As they pushed Gorner against the wagon, the troubadour shouted loudly, "Bail, bail."

When they took Gorner around to the front of the wagon, they asked him his name.

"I don't know. I don't know," Gorner replied. He gave his address as "123 100th Ave."

Finally, they got the three students into the wagon, and drove them off.

Strikers again resumed the picket lines, but the cops refused to stop. Shortly after the van drove away, the cops grabbed an unidentified black coed, and hustled her into the HLL Building. That was the seventh known arrest.

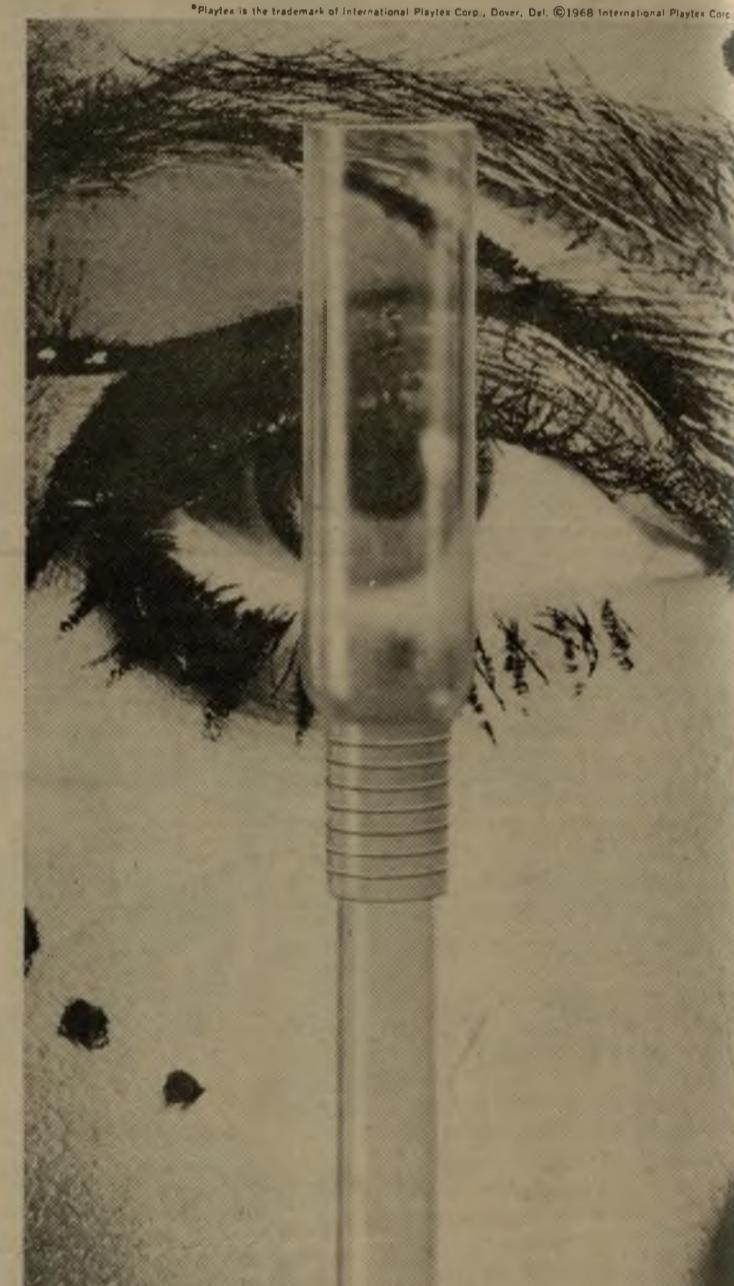
The strikers, after gathering around to look at the arrest, again reformed the picket line.

Courts asked to block cops

A federal court injunction is being filed to halt the use of police suppression in campus demonstrations, but according to its sponsors, the move is being resisted in court.

Jim Slater of the Legal Defense Committee has asked for supporting affidavits from witnesses to or victims of "any unjust or brutal action by the police in their efforts to carry out strike-breaking policies."

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