

Rain fails to stop pickets, strikers deny 'negotiations'

Undaunted by a frequently driving rain strike supporters continued to picket SF State entrances yesterday.

At least two strike leaders were arrested on outstanding warrants, and it was rumored that two more were being sought.

TWLF leaders Roger Alvarado and Tony Miranda were both picked out of the picket

lines by SF cops about 2 p.m.

Miranda was arrested on an outstanding warrant charging him with disturbing the peace, unlawful assembly and inciting to riot.

According to some sources, BSU leaders Jerry Varnado and Bridges Randail were being sought on similar warrants.

Earlier in the day Varnado,

Miranda and TWLF chairman Al Wong held a press conference in which they made it clear that there are no negotiations going on with the Administration (see back page).

Last Friday Acting President S. I. Hayakawa had said that he was negotiating with representatives of the Black Student Union.

Despite the steady down-

pour, pickets were again out in force at 8 a.m. at the main campus entrance. By early afternoon the picket line stretched from the college entrance all the way to the Science Building along 19th Ave.

The ranks of student and faculty pickets were swelled by representatives from the community and organized labor.

—photo by H. L. Smith

According to a survey released by a reliable Administration source, attendance dropped to 20.25 percent yesterday.

Friday a survey listed attendance at 20.70 percent.

The outside support included people from the Painters' Union, the ILWU, and the Parkmerced and Pacific Heights communities.



Hayakawa talks, trash mounts

New 'loyalty' oath

The campus garbage problem is piling up right under the Administration's nose.

Heaps of refuse, neatly wrapped in burlap sacks, graced the school yesterday at various locations, including the steps of the Ad Building. No one came to claim the packages.

The secretary of the Sunset Scavengers, the firm which usually collects the trash of SF State, said his crew will not cross the picket lines here without a line pass.

Paul Cavagnaro said that the garbagemen had been threatened with "trouble."

Meanwhile, an SF State official said that the trash will "undoubtedly" be picked up by today.

"Sometimes the Scavengers do not pick up on Monday," Charles Kientrop, supervisor of

the custodial staff of Buildings and Grounds, said yesterday.

Garbage was collected during the first week of the teacher strike, but pick-ups were made at 4 a.m., before picket-lines were formed at campus entrances.

But on Saturday morning, Cavagnaro received a phone call from an unidentified AFT representative requesting that the garbagemen honor the strike.

"We absolutely will not let them go through," he said, and it sounded like they mean business," Cavagnaro related.

"Since I don't want any trouble, and I don't want eith-

er my men or my equipment hurt, I won't have them cross the lines until we have the union okay," he added.

Negotiations for an AFT line pass have been held up because the business agent for the sanitation engineers' union was in San Jose until late yesterday.

Despite complaints from neighbors, and the possibility that the AFT will not allow SF State to be emptied of all its garbage, Kientrop seemed unconcerned.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," Kientrop commented, washing his hands of the trash crisis.

Acting President S. I. Hayakawa yesterday admitted that he has approved letters to all SF State faculty demanding signed statements from those not on strike.

Unexpectedly confronted by this "loyalty oath" issue at a noon press conference yesterday, Hayakawa said that any punitive action that might follow the failure to turn in these letters "is an Administrative decision that is out of my hands."

The conference followed a

morning meeting with seven business agents and several labor leaders, which seemed to point to an effort to arrange a meeting with all campus teaching organizations.

At the same time, Robert Cardinal of the Law Enforcement Committee of the SF Chamber of Commerce announced that his group would be trying to persuade the Labor Council to "review" its sanction of the AFT strike.

"Our principle interest," Cardinal said, as he explained the intervention by the Chamber of Commerce, "is to support the responsible administration of Hayakawa."

Representing union men, Tim Richardson, Secretary and Business Manager of Teamsters Local 85, seconded Cardinal's praise of the new President.

"Hayakawa is making every effort to settle the strike," Richardson estimated. "He is genuinely concerned . . . and a very sincere man. We are in complete accord with him."

However, Richardson was quick to warn Hayakawa that the firing of any striking teacher would "polarize" labor against Hayakawa.

Hayakawa responded, saying that "papers are being processed." He would not elaborate on specifically what "papers" he referred to.



—photo by H. L. Smith

Library student

workers meet at 10

Today, the members of the Organization of Student Employees of the Library (OSEL), who have refused to cross the AFT sanctioned picket lines, will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. in the library student lounge to discuss the AFT strike, their own actions, and its consequences. OSEL, representing more than half of the library workers, has heard that workers absent for five consecutive days may be fired and replaced by scabs.

Calm not for too long, crises expected in Spring

The student radicals here at Columbia, who less than a year ago staged probably the most defiant large-scale campus demonstration in this country, are now sitting by, quietly making plans for the spring, and eagerly devouring news of what's happening at SF State campus.

One Columbia grad student explained that right now everyone is concentrating on getting good grades so they can afford to sacrifice next semester "in the struggle against racism and imperialism." The ardor of the hardcore militants seems as determined as ever but it appears that SDS has lost some of its supporters. There is, as always, noticeable friction between SDS, YSA, PL, and other leftist groups, but many radicals are expecting another massive demonstration to overcome this factionalism.

Of course the radicals applaud the strike at SF State as a great move forward. Conservatives here, however, just shake their heads and complain that it is part of the college cancer that began in the early sixties.

Not just the radicals but most students, especially those in political science and education, are closely following the discussions from last year's teachers strike in the City. Of course New York isn't the labor city that San Francisco is, but it's interesting to see how New York's wonderboy, John Lindsay, is handling the unions. A friend in City Hall said that Lindsay isn't nearly as tight with labor leaders as the old Mayor

Wagner was, hence the rash of strikes that have been afflicting Lindsay's administration. It's a safe prediction to say there won't be an end to the strikes.

It's very cold here, so not too many people are filling the streets. Most are just staying home and talking, speculating about the latest war rumors from the Middle East, or how Nixon's going to botch up the country in a few weeks. Actually, most of the debate is centering on the teachers' strike, which though officially over, is still very much alive because the grounds for conflict still aren't settled yet.

The most fascinating debate has been going on in the New York Review of Books, between Dwight McDonald and Michael Harrington. McDonald, an old leftist of some distinction, has been attacking the UFT, while Harrington, who wrote "The Other America," has been manning the defenses.

—Our correspondent

The wonderful world of S. I. Hayakawa

"I'm a friend of labor! Why, I chose to teach at SF State rather than a more important university because I wanted to keep in touch with the lower classes."

—S. I. Hayakawa

"AFT strikers are violating their own picket lines consistently. Shame on the AFT."

—S. I. Hayakawa

SF State pianist prof to lead concert Sunday

Music professor Laszlo Varga, who debuted at the head of the SF State Symphony Orchestra five years ago, will again lead a concert Sunday afternoon, at 3 p.m., in the Main Auditorium.

The program will open with Beethoven's Overture of "Egmont," Opus 84, conducted by Stephen Deutch, assistant to Varga. The remaining program includes "Four Sketches

on Emerson Essays" by P. Peter Sacco, Associate Professor of Music; "Concert for Flute and Orchestra" by the Danish composer, Carl Nielsen, as interpreted by Paul Renzi, solo flutist with the SF Symphony" in E Minor, Opus Music; and the "New World Symphony" in E Minor, Opus 95, by Anton Dvorak.

Summer session schedule

The 1969 summer sessions here will begin on June 16, according to a circular just adopted by the Council of Academic Deans.

The first session will last one week. The six-week session B will begin June 23, and session C, lasting three weeks, will begin August 4.

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THE EOP PROGRAM: 'AN ACADEMIC TRAP'

Editor:

I thought you might be interested in the following letter that appeared in the LA Times, Jan. 4, 1969.

—B. Vogel

"The article (Dec. 22) by Dorothy Townsend and Robert Rawitch and Dr. Stan Charnofsky's answer (Letters, Dec. 26) deserve a few considerations.

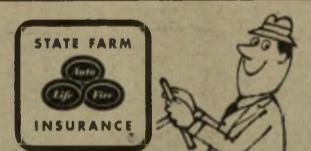
"First of all, as a member of the economically deprived Hispanic community, I made my way through Valley State College partly helped by the work-study program. Presently I am a second year medical student with some help of a federal program available both to majority and minority students.

"The EOP program is an academic trap. It admits chicanos and black students who do not meet college standards. It is a reverse form of discrimination: it does not offer equal rights, but absurd privileges. Absurd because they do not help the minority student, but make him aware of his inadequacy in competing with regular students. Transplanted from the ghetto into the jungle of academic intricacies, he gets confused and reacts with criminal acts.

"Now the grand jury recommends an investigation of the program and the suspension of the criminal students. Why do the militant professors react against the due course of common sense and justice?

"I feel sorry for the poor minority students who think they are in college to be the strong arm of the BSU and SDS, the latter being committed to the destruction of the administration since 1966. They are in college to be educated and to become useful citizens. Those who do not have such a healthy purpose shouldn't waste their time at the taxpayers' expense. They might find more constructive goals in vocational schools or other training centers.

J. F. Arguello
Los Angeles"



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STRIKE SUPPORT FROM MID-AIR

Editor:

I'm writing this aboard TWA flight 842, approximately one hour out of New York. I regret leaving State, now, when things are beginning to take shape, to get a solid feel.

—B. Vogel

I'm proud to have gone to school with people whom I feel to be among the most creative and aware people of my generation, people who will no longer listen to bureaucratic bullshit, but who demand action in a situation that calls for action. Among these people are those who will find the answers to the obnoxious and frightened question, "What are you going to replace it with?"

I can't write what I feel... Strike on, brothers, and sisters. Strike on.

Gary Kacasek
No. 425970

JOHN SUMMERSKILL WRITES FROM ETHIOPIA

Editors note: The following letter from former SF State president John Summerskill appeared in Newsweek magazine, January 13.

You say (Education, Dec. 9) that it was the students and their "confrontation politics" that led to the downfall of Smith and his predecessor,

John Summerskill." I cannot speak for Dr. Smith, but I think you told less than half my story. Trouble has been accumulating at San Francisco State for a long time. One sign: in the past eight years, there have been seven different presidents and acting presidents at San Francisco State.

California should undertake a full, impartial study of its state college system. It would show, I believe, that 1) San Francisco State's problems exist, in varying degrees, on every large California campus and 2) the failure to solve these problems rests with the governor, the trustees, and the system's chancellor. The faculty and the students have already been sufficiently indicted.

Since the California State Colleges were founded in 1861, there has been no major program, no major reform, in recognition of continuing crises on these campuses. The system has been inert in the face of the powerful educational, economic, and racial forces which have erupted across California and the nation. A thorough overhaul of the system is long overdue and would pave the way for new leadership across the top.

John Summerskill
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

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Dorms to get 'scabs'

Strikebreakers will be hired through the campus Housing Office to replace striking Dining Hall workers from Union of State Employees, local 411.

The Union of State Employees walked out of their jobs last Friday in sympathy with the striking teachers of the AFT.

The regular quantity of food supply has also been lowered, creating still another problem for the residents' dining facility. Many teamsters will not drive their trucks through the AFT picket line blocking the road to the dining hall.

However, according to an employee of the facility, "they got enough food in before the pickets set up their line to keep up service for the rest of the semester." She added, "the only worry is whether student help will hold the operation up."

Dining Hall manager, John Perrell, counts heavily upon students filling the jobs held by union employees. Meanwhile, he and his non-union help are working doubly hard to keep the operation going.

Memo Housing Office

Food crisis in dorms

As most of you already know, the Union Dining Hall employees have honored the AFT strike. On the basis of our contractual agreement with you, the management employees of the Dining Hall are making every attempt to continue serving meals. This, as you may know, is customary practice and is expected on the part of the union officials.

If we find there is an insufficient food supply or that our

AFT members and student strikers have been picketing the eating facilities too, asking students to not eat in the cafeteria. Some students have been eating at local restaurants to avoid the dining hall.

The pickets charge that "scabs and strikebreakers are operating the dining hall." Monday, two members of the SFPD Tactical Squad were detailed to guard the diner.

The Housing Office director, George Changaris, has said that if at any point the dining hall cannot maintain its services and operation, food money will be refunded to the residents. He also pledged that no "outsiders" will be hired to replace union employees.

Food services, thus far, are continuing. Some rationing attempts have been introduced to curtail the drinking of milk. Liquid jello, at one point, was used as an alternative to other drinks. One dormee said, over a not-too-appealing dinner, "The food here has always been bad, but it's getting even worse."

own staff can no longer operate, we would then close the Dining Hall and refund the unused portion of your board payment. I think that it should be made very clear that we do not plan to employ outside help in order to keep functioning.

Come to this office regarding plans for the Dining Hall, we will issue a written notice to you immediately if there is any change in the above plans.

by Dan Moore

The Library's student workers, at least the majority that make up the Organization of Student Employees of the Library (OSEL), have been on strike since last Monday in sympathy with the AFT and Third World strike.

And if they don't return to work today, the Library says "scabs" will be hired to replace them, according to an OSEL spokesman.

OSEL walked out Monday to honor the AFT picket lines, and also to underline their long effort to gain recognition as sole bargaining agent for Library's student workers.

If the absence of the Library's bookmen is hard on the few students and faculty that cross the picket lines, it is much harder on the striking bookmen.

"We're just in real bad shape," said OSEL spokesman Steve Lee, a 19-year-old sophomore in English. "Most of the scabs who cross the lines to work are sympathetic to the strike but if they strike, they starve."

"But we're striking and we're starving while the scabs are earning money by taking over our jobs," Lee said.

According to Acting President S. I. Hayakawa's ruling, five days absence from work by employees of the state constitutes an automatic resignation. The Library has indicated its intent to replace those who "resign," Lee said.

The AFT, however, in its strike issues, is linked up with

OSEL's struggle. Point 4 of the AFT's position is that amnesty be granted for "all faculty, students, and staff who have been suspended or have been subjected to other disciplinary action."

If OSEL strikers get written word of termination, according to Lee, the AFT's lawyer, Victor van Bourg, plans to take legal action to restrain the Library from wholesale firings.

The striking OSELers met Saturday morning to plan their course for today. "Some of us might go back to work just for a day to technically get around the five day thing, but others will stay out to test the legality of the administration's action."

The man in charge of firing the strikers is Jim Griewe, Lee said. "He will be hiring the scabs to replace us," he explained.

Lee also charged that Griewe quit the Musicians Union Local 6 (he plays the tuba) so that he could get around the Labor Council

sanctions that have brought almost every phase of campus life—from garbage collection to cafeteria food service—to a complete halt.

OSEL got off the ground in Fall, 1967, after Commons employees successfully formed the Organization of Student Employees, the OSE.

To the dismay of top administrators, the OSE got American Federation of Labor backing. The OSE struck in fall, 1966 and the administration agreed to recognize them only when the full-time workers also walked out.

The Commons' student workers' wages have risen, under the OSE, from under \$1.50 an hour to the present top of \$2.25, plus better working conditions and benefits.

Most students working in the Library are getting \$1.60 an hour, according to Lee.

"The college administration is really trying to break us. They are deathly afraid that we might be as successful with OSEL, if we gain recognition, as the OSE was."



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TWLF denies 'negotiation' rumor, reveals Alioto offer

Mayor charged with 'under the table' offer of amnesty

The Third World Liberation Front, at a press conference yesterday, solidly squashed press rumors that the group has been negotiating with the Administration.

Moreover, BSU on-campus coordinator Jerry Varnado, in reference to press reports that BSU member Roscoe Blount has been talking to the Administration, emphatically said that there "have been no negotiations between the Black Student Union Central Committee and me," raving Hayakawa.

TWLF Chairman Al Wong, campus coordinator of the Intercollegiate Chinese for Social Action, laid out three preconditions to the talks concerning implementation of the 15 strike demands:

- All charges against strikers must be dropped, and all outstanding warrants be squashed;
- All suspensions against strikers must be rescinded, and no further disciplinary action be taken against strikers;
- All cops be removed from the campus and the surrounding area.

In addition to the preconditions, Wong also explained the TWLF position regarding talks with the Administration or the Trustees.

Wong again stated that all 15 strike demands are non-negotiable. He said that TWLF representatives will meet with Administration or Trustee officials only for the purpose of implementing the demands.

Apparently in reference to

the rumors, Wong also said that only the TWLF Central Committee is empowered to speak for the TWLF.

The ICSA leader said that the Administration is "running scared," and is making statements in an attempt to divide the strikers.

"The Administration consistently refers to only 10 demands. They never mention the School of Ethnic Studies," he said.

In speaking of negotiations, the Administration usually concerns itself with the 10 demands of the Black Student Union. The first TWLF demand is for the establishment of a School of Ethnic Studies.

In recent days the Administration has ignored the five TWLF demands when speaking of "negotiations."

Varnado then accused Mayor Joseph Alioto of attempting to bargain with the strikers by offering "under the table" amnesty for all strikers arrested.

The BSU leader said that an Alioto representative contacted the TWLF and offered amnesty in exchange for complete mediation rights.

Alioto wanted to mediate the strike by himself, Varnado charged. In exchange for the TWLF acquiescence Varnado said, the Mayoral representative offered "amnesty through the courts."

However, Tony Miranda, of TWLF, quickly dashed all thoughts that the strikers would consider the alleged "under the table" offer.

"We will not engage in fooling our people, engaging in secret peace talks while people are getting killed on the front lines. We will not play the games that the politicians play," Miranda said.

Varnado also had harsh words for the "Hearst corporation" and rumors of Administration-BSU "negotiations."

He accused Acting President S. I. Hayakawa of conspiring with the S.F. Examiner and Chronicle in an attempt to "cast doubt in the minds of the (BSU) membership" about the unity of the BSU Central Committee.

Varnado said that Hayakawa made public statements about "negotiations" because "he knows he is on his way out."

"No one has contacted us about implementing the demands," Varnado said. He added that the BSU "will talk to the Board of Trustees at any time about the implementation of the 15 demands."

Miranda also said that the strike will now enjoy more community support than ever before. According to the Latin



Acting President S. I. Hayakawa at Friday press conference in which he said the Administration was 'negotiating' with the Black Student Union.

—Photo by Bob Wax

American Students Organization leader, there are now 110 organizations that have pledged full support for the SF State strike.

Eighty of these groups comprise the Mission Coalition. The other 30 recently announced their intent to support the strike, Miranda said.

Among the groups are Painters Union local 4, Teamsters Union local 9, ILWU local 34 and the Mission Strike Support Committee, Miranda said.

The groups will support the strike in whatever way the TWLF suggests, Miranda said.

"These people have agreed to come to campus daily and help in whatever way they can," he said.

As the press conference, which was held in the Ecumenical House Chapel, broke up, BSU chairman Ben Stewart led the group of 75-100 community representatives across Holloway toward the Ecumenical House, chanting "On strike, shut it down."

Two SF State students arrested in Richmond

San Pablo police arrested two SF State students on the oil strikers' strike picket line Monday morning.

Steve Zeltzer and two pickets from the Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers International Union — including local president Andy Anderson — were charged with blocking traffic. The pickets had the ears of incoming "scabs" backed up for blocks.

SF State's SDS co-chairman Gordon DeMarco was also arrested and charged with helping a Berkeley student escape from police after she was arrested for blocking traffic.

The nation-wide oil strike is now in its second week.

The Contra Costa County labor council has complained about "police brutality" at Standard and other plants in San Pablo and Richmond. The council formally threatened a general strike of all union workers in the county if the brutality continues.

A minor confrontation between police and union strikers, including several workers' wives and about 20 SF State and Berkeley students, developed at the Standard Oil picket line in San Pablo Mon-

day morning.

The plant's day shift was scheduled to start at 7:45 a.m. but the pickets blocked the entrances to the parking lot and backed up traffic. The three cops on the scene were not enough to clear the street, so 12 more were called. It took them until 8:15 a.m. to clear the traffic jam.

In the process of letting the "scabs" in, the police arrested the four students and union men and shoved several others.

Tony Russo, a member of the striking union, thanked the students for their help and asked them to return.

"I know you have a lot to do with your strike out there, but I hope you can send a few people out here again — especially if the company gets an injunction limiting the number of pickets the union can put at a gate," Russo said.

The union is demanding a 72 cent an hour wage hike, plus safer working conditions and more fringe benefits.

All four arrested pickets were quickly bailed out by the union.

Zeltzer, one of the arrested SF State supporters, was arrested here last month. Sev-

eral other previously arrested SF State strikers also joined the workers' lines.

Commons workers don't work

by Carol Stewart
Food editor

The Commons will reopen when the employees come back, according to Rudy Nothenberg, SF State Foundation director.

The Commons has been shut down since the AFT strike was sanctioned by the Labor Council. The Commons workers are unionized in affiliation with the AFL-CIO, and they have been honoring the AFT picket lines.

As a consequence of the strike the Commons lost \$30,000 in November and December and has been losing money at an even faster rate since it was shut down.

The bookstore is also part of the Foundation but it is remaining open because its workers are not unionized.

Nothenberg said all workers have the right to respect the strike and the picket lines.

Strike spurs SF State sports win

by Art Nelson

DAVIS — The San Francisco State Golden Gators Basketball team won 66-60 in overtime last Friday against the UC Davis Aggies. The Gators then made it two-in-a-row Saturday night against the Chico State Wildcats.

Joe Callaghan and Girard Chatman led the visiting Gators Friday with 26 and 21 points respectively. The game was played before a standing room only crowd in the Aggie gym.

UC Davis led through most of the game with Gator forward Al Benjamin hitting on a free throw to tie the contest with 1:40 remaining in regular play. From then the lead went back and forth with the Aggies tying it with less than five seconds remaining.

The Aggies jumped out to an early lead in overtime, but the Gators tied it on two free throws by Sid Norman with 4:37 remaining and pulled away steadily from then until the lead had been widened to six points.

The two victories of the past weekend leave the SF State Gators with two wins, no losses in league play (8-5 over-all) and in first place in the Far Western Conference. The Gators meet the University of Nevada Wolfpack Friday night and the Sacramento State Hornets Saturday night—both games at the SF State gym, 8:15 p.m.