

Spirit of strikers high



Meril Williams is forced against a parked car Friday following his arrest by the Tac Squad. BSU leader Nesbitt Crutchfield was arrested at the same time. —Photo by Gilbert Andrus

Hare on amnesty: 'Nonstudents too'

Nathan Hare has extended amnesty demands in the strike turmoil to all persons taking part regardless of whether they are students, non-students, faculty, newsmen or visitors to the campus.

Hare defined amnesty as immunity to suspension, prosecution or dismissal from employment.

His statement came as a result of the firing last Monday of Emile Milne, black reporter for the San Francisco Examiner.

Milne, 22, was fired after being arrested on the campus on charges of disturbing the peace following an argument with blue armband-wearing non-strikers.

Milne charged that after his arrest in the BSS building by members of the Tactical Squad he was beaten enroute to the station in a police van.

"But that's so normal for black people," he said, "I didn't really even think about it at the time."

Milne, who was off duty at the time, makes the third black reporter arrested on campus during the strike. Two black reporters from KQED were arrested previously.

The young reporter from New York City was hired by The Examiner last spring to replace a black reporter who was leaving. He was then placed on a 13-week probationary period which was subsequently extended twice.

Hare termed The Examiner's employment of Emile as "tokenism," noting that Emile was one of two black reporters out of a staff of more than 50.

"If they hired him as a reporter," Hare said, "they should have hired him as a regular reporter and not on some probationary period until he proved that he's an Establishment white."

"They used him as a tool," he went on, "and now have no loyalty to him."

The Examiner, Hare said, has "failed to realize that a black person, if he has any honesty and decency, has a commitment to this cause first and secondly to his job."

"Amnesty," he said, "extends to him and it extends to a white newspaperman. And if Milne was off-duty, he was on campus as a representative of the black community."

"Amnesty, as far as I'm concerned, extends to everyone



Emile Milne, former Examiner reporter.

—Photo by Peter Zwigermann

who gets involved, on duty or off duty, white, black, char- treuse or polka dot."

Hare noted also that Milne was hired at The Examiner as a copy boy and then solicited by management to take the job as a reporter although he had no previous experience.

He was then given only a two-week period of orientation (Continued on next page)

Campus is closed A victory claimed

by Sheldon J. Nyman

Today's strike rally, which was to have taken place on the SF State campus, will be held at 2 p.m., in front of City Hall due to the closing down of the college by Acting President S. I. Hayakawa.

"Hayakawa, who was appointed three weeks ago by fiat of the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges to replace Dr. Robert Smith, has capitulated before the power of unity in the strike," a student striker said.

One precondition that striking students, and demonstrating and strike-threatening faculty members of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) had set down was that the college be closed down before any mediation could take place.

"The Christmas Holiday shall commence on Saturday, December 14, and shall conclude on Sunday, January 5, 1969," Hayakawa's statement of last Friday read.

"The reasons for the change are as follows: Saturday, December 14 begins the holiday period for the public schools in the City and County of San Francisco, including the high schools and City College of San Francisco, and certain other school districts in the area," the statement continued.

"The safety and welfare of the young people who might be attracted to our campus during this period is of grave concern to the administration and faculty of the college."

One administrator labelled Hayakawa's statement as a sham. "He knew that every black and third world student from all over the Bay Area schools would have been here Monday to support the strike," the administrator said.

Roger Alvarado, who has been a key spokesman for the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) throughout the strike, addressed a rally held at the Speakers' Platform in the central area of the campus, on Friday at 1 p.m. He attacked Hayakawa's motives for closing the campus.

"We opened the school Monday to all the future third world students of San Francisco State within 100 miles from here. We wanted to show them what this place looks like. Hayakawa was shifting in his pants, so he closed the school," Alvarado charged.

He announced, "When we come back here on January 6, it is going to be the begin-

ning of Third World Community Week (at SF State)."

Bridges Randall, a leader of the Black Students Union (BSU), told the audience of about 2500 students, teachers and members of the community, "Hayakawa pre-empted the teachers' strike by closing the campus."

The local unit of the AFT which sponsored the rally (this was the first legal rally in weeks, student rallies are illegal), vowed to go on strike in support of the 15 BSU-TWLF demands, and over the issue of campus autonomy and the right of faculty to be involved in administrative policy-making decisions.

Statements from the Trustees and Governor Ronald Reagan indicate that they feel the faculty should have no voice in administrative decisions. The Trustees see their role as a central body governing all 18 State Colleges.

"The AFT will be back out here on January 6, to close this campus down until these grievances are resolved," Gary Hawkins, president of the local and professor of speech at the SF State campus, said of his 240-faculty-member local.

Hari Dillon, another spokesman for the TWLF, exposed another reason for Hayakawa's closing of the campus. "There was going to be a historic occasion here Monday. Workers, black, yellow and brown, by the thousands were going to come here to help our strike," Dillon charged.

Striking students have been working to get support from organized labor, as well as high schools, other colleges, and people of the community. Several unions have endorsed the strike, among them are the Longshoremen and Painters Unions.

Kay Boyle, the famed writer who is a professor of English, announced that she would be carrying the message of (Continued on back page)

Hayakawa rampage

S. I. slams AS 'unfit to lead'

Acting President S. I. Hayakawa lashed out at student government Friday as 'too irresponsible' to select members for a campus judiciary board.

Addressing the Academic Senate following the late afternoon demonstration, the acting president said he could not accept the senate's proposal for a disciplinary board since it relies on student membership being chosen by the present student government which has been publicly active in promoting a strike which includes violence as a conscious and deliberate tactic."

As a further slap at the faculty body, Hayakawa chastized the senate for what he termed "diliatory practices" in setting up modern procedures for handling student discipline cases.

Later, at the evening briefing press, the noted wordsmith turned administrator continued the verbal skirmishes that have marked his relationship recently with the media.

Despite persistent pressure from newsmen, the 62 year old primitive art connoisseur and Mill Valley resident insisted that the pressure of the strike had little to do with the abortive closing of the school Saturday.

Instead, Hayakawa blamed the burning of the spring schedule by apparent arsonists as the main reason for the premature closing.

Hayakawa also claimed that the massive use of police force on campus had scaled down the violence.

Asked if he felt the tactic used by police of wading into crowds of peaceful marchers to pluck out strike leaders contributed to lessening the violence, Hayakawa said that he personally had not told police to do that.

"I leave the details of law enforcement to the professionals," he said.

The acting president also refused to release the statistics of class attendance submitted by the school deans, although he had promised the information by the end of the week.

On the progress of the

strike, Hayakawa stated:

"I believe that we are now and that we will win this battle which is being watched across the nation. What happens at SF State in the coming months may set the pace in higher education nationally, both in the struggle between order and anarchy and in the far reaching development of educational programs for disadvantaged minority groups."

Furthermore, Hayakawa comended the police. "They have been baited and harassed constantly but they exhibit restraint nevertheless. I am thankful we have a fine caliber of men in our police departments."

Ex reporter

(Continued from front page) and expected to cover assignments handled by veteran reporters.

The official cause for dismissal given by The Examiner was "lack of initiative," although Milne's work had not been criticized prior to his arrest and although he was working on an assignment dealing with the black community—a project he had worked out and requested.

Milne commented that he felt The Examiner management first began to realize "that I'm not a good nigger a few months ago when I wore an Eldridge Cleaver button into the newsroom."

Milne's demands, backed by Hare, are:

1. Immediate reinstatement to his job on a permanent basis.
2. An apology from The Examiner.
3. Regular assignment to stories considered meaningful by the black community.

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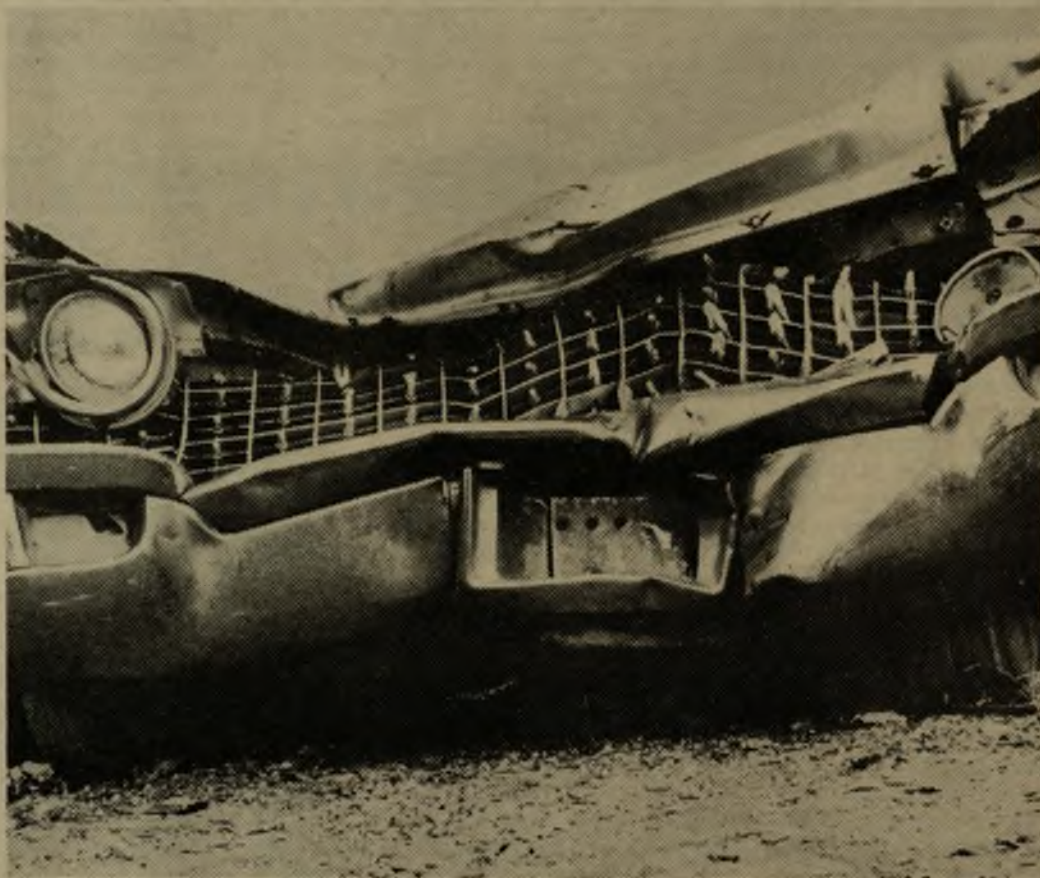
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AFT joins strikers today

by Harvey Poskins

The AFT strike of unionized teachers at F State, which began at 8 a.m. this morning, is being joined by a second AFT chapter, the newly-formed union of graduate students, T.A.'s and student readers.

Confirmation of the fledgling union from the New York headquarters of the American Federation of Teachers is expected to come today by telegram.

MEDIATION

The formal strike is a result of the failure of the Board of Trustees to enter into mediation with the union over the strife-torn campus.

Strike leader William Stanton said the trustees "have insulted us" by rejecting the mediation efforts of the Labor

Council.

Stanton, a professor of economics, has been denied tenure by Acting President S. I. Hayakawa for his strong stand on the strike. Stanton has also been very influential in cooling student anger at the police on campus.

REFUSAL

Trustee chairman Theodore Meriam refused to seek a solution through mediation, claiming that the Trustees are "the governing body of the state colleges."

He termed the Labor Council's mediation effort an "attempt to intrude."

Meriam added that "President Hayakawa is clearly making substantial progress."

Since Hayakawa's arrival in the college president's office,

over 100 students have been arrested for demonstrating.

SUSPICION

"The Board of Trustees will not enter into rational discussion. This decision casts suspicion upon the intentions of the Trustees," and AFT leaflet charged last week.

Today's strike will come regardless of whether or not the San Francisco Labor Council agrees to sanction it. As of press time, the Council still did not respond decidedly on the refusal of the Trustees to negotiate, but Stanton said, "We are quite sure we will be granted strike sanction by the Labor Council."

The strike has already been endorsed by the national AFT, but needs the approval of the

local AFL-CIO Labor Council in order for other unions working for the College to officially honor the picket line.

ALIOTO

Mayor Joseph Alioto, with strong labor backing, is applying pressure to the Council not to sanction the strike.

Seeking to quiet the campus, Alioto has urged that negotiations begin between the College Administration and demonstrators, but probably feels that if the faculty union joins the strike with official labor sanction on the side of the demonstrators, it will put the Administration in an unfavorable position, thereby prolonging the struggle.

Regardless, many workers in the Commons, The Book-

store, and the Library are expected to honor the teachers' picket line.

The newer union of grads and T.A.'s have committed themselves already to the strike if the sanction is granted, and will probably join the picket line even if it is not.

RECRUITMENT

Headquartered in HLL 340, the new local recruited about 30 members on the first day.

Expressing optimism that the union's charter will be approved, member Dennis Thoele said, "We spent last night (Wednesday) exploring the legalities of forming such a local, composed of grad assistants, T.A.'s and student readers, and found it to be quite feasible and legal."

Hayakawa's millionaire pal

Last week, W. Clement Stone, the multi-millionaire and insurance company president, revealed his reasons for supporting Acting President S. I. Hayakawa's attempts to keep San Francisco State College open.

"You have two groups out there on that campus," Stone opined. "One group is trying to make changes and the other is trying to destroy."

"I feel the latter group is foreign-inspired. It's communistically inspired," he said.

Stone, who is president of the Combined Insurance Company of America, confirmed reports that he gave \$100,000 to Hayakawa to "bring the college to the people." The 66-year-old Chicagoan estimated his fortune at \$400 million.

Apparently, Stone, who is an old friend and admirer of the semanticist-turned acting president, inspired Hayakawa's mistrust of freedom of speech, and the use of sound equipment to implement that "freedom."

"I pointed out to him that in Chicago the wrong people got hold of the microphones," Stone said. "There ought to be a law or permit system before such people are allowed to use loudspeakers."

One of Hayakawa's first actions upon assuming his new role was to restrict use of the Speakers' Platform, symbol of free speech on campus. The dynamic acting President prohibited use of sound equipment by strikers, and went so far as to attack a student's sound-truck parked off-campus, saying, "I put my body on the line."

The main purpose of the \$100,000 grant is for programs to "train" adults who want to go to college, according to Stone.

Mike Teilmann, Stone's personal press agent who has been given an office on campus by Hayakawa, explained that most of the \$100,000 is to be spent to implement an "Operation Outreach" program proposed by Hayakawa in October, before he became acting President.

Hayakawa opposed the college's decision to admit over 300 students from Third World communities as special admittees. Describing the Economic Opportunity Program as "a capitulation to radical pressure," Hayakawa offered an alternative use of funds. The

college should "vigorously expand" its Extension Division to adults over 25, with the goal of helping them get "full college status as soon as possible."

He later said that police should be on campus not only in crisis situations, but throughout the college's daily life. He proposed having more police-student relations by using funds to develop a police studies program, and possibly through creating a department of police science.

The relationship between Hayakawa and Stone is more than personal. SF State, Stone said, is the "key campus in the United States right now."

"If it is closed because of force," he said, "other colleges throughout the nation will be forced to close."

Stone praised Hayakawa's actions to keep the campus open by any means necessary.

Earlier this year, Stone donated over \$200,000 to the Richard Nixon campaign.

"Beautiful times are coming," the millionaire said in reference to the general national situation.

Chairmen ask for students' amnesty

A dozen department chairmen have sent statewide telegrams calling for the following points:

- Lifting of acting President S. I. Hayakawa's "state of emergency";
- Rescinding of all disciplinary suspensions stemming from the strike and suggesting that the SF Police do the same in the criminal realm;
- Bringing together of the parties involved to work toward an immediate settlement with the stipulation that all classes meet as usual;

ment with the stipulation that all classes meet as usual;

- The choosing of a permanent college president by the appropriate committee;
- Initiation of an impartial investigation of the truths of the crisis.

The telegram urged Governor Ronald Reagan, Mayor Joseph Alioto and others to "urge the Trustees and the Chancellor of the California State Colleges" to act on the five points.

WITNESSES NEEDED

Norman Stephen, a student, was arrested Wednesday, December 11, at about 2 p.m., at the entrance to the BSS building, on the campus, facing the Administration building.

"I am being charged with disturbing the peace, inciting to riot, and assault on a policeman," Stephen said. Witnesses may call Stephen at 841-1492.

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Witnesses needed 'to determine fate'

Another call to witnesses of campus arrests has gone out, this time for John Davis and Bruce Aitken.

Aitken, arrested Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., said he was "up by the trees near the BSS (Building). The Tactical Squad marched by the BSS. They came to a halt and five or six of them pointed me out and chased me to the corporation yard."

He was wearing blue jeans and a long sleeve shirt, stands six feet tall, with long light brown hair.

Witnesses to Aitken's arrest

should call the Ecumenical House at 333-4920 or Aitken himself at 845-8091.

Davis, arrested the next day between 12:30 and 1 p.m., was wearing a dark green corduroy coat, levis, tennis shoes, and black horn rim glasses. He has short hair, and stands average height.

At the time of his arrest, several girls nearby began chanting "John Davis, John Davis."

Witnesses to the Davis arrest should call Leigh Athearn, attorney at law, at 421-5484.

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Strikers vow strong return

(Continued from front page) the SF State strike to students and teachers in universities across Europe during the Christmas vacation.

"You have one thing in common: fearlessness, determination, and pride," the author said. She has been a staunch supporter of the strike, and at one point Acting President Hayakawa attempted to fire her for calling him "Hayakawa-Eichmann."

Students were treated to a performance of the San Francisco Mime Troupe, which dramatized the power of a student-faculty alliance in the strike, and led the assembly in the now-familiar cry "Pigs off campus."

George, the troubadour who has boosted the spirits of strikers with his virile renditions of "The blue meanies are coming," and pseudo-war cry, "Hayyyakawaaa," returned Friday after being busted Thursday for obscenity. He sang, "obscenity you, Hayakawa."

In support of people collecting bail money, George wailed, "Bail me out of jail." In his raspy voice, he sang the last few bars with a growing chant for accompaniment, "Hayakawa will pay."

The SF State student Agit Prop group added a short performance to the rally. In a mock interview of "our esteemed Acting President Hayakawa," a "reporter" asked "Hayakawa," to a roar of laughter, "how would you explain the charge that your Administration compares with the Third Reich?"

"Well gosh, there just is no comparison," Hayakawa (the actor) answered, doing a rather precise imitation of Hayakawa (the Acting President).

About 2500 strikers then marched twice around the quadrangle (central area of the campus), and exited off campus at 19th Avenue and Holloway without incident. Chants of "We'll be back"

haunted the soon - deserted campus.

Strikers made it clear at the rally that they were not leaving for a vacation. "We are leaving to do three weeks of intensive organizing in the Bay Area, and we'll return with 10 times the numbers and support we have now," one striker said.

The "esprit de corps" of the strikers at the end of the day and almost pageant aura at the rally were in sharp contrast to events on the campus earlier in the day.

A line of about 150 strikers were marching in front of the Library under an overcast sky, ripe for rain, when a group of the Tac Squad charged into the picket line to arrest Tony Miranda, a TWLF leader. The arrest occurred without incident.

Within seconds of the arrest, the entire Tactical Squad of the SFPD ("storm troopers" as one striker identified them) appeared by the Audio-Visual Center, facing the grassy quad and the scene of the arrest in front of the Library.

Another phalanx of cops appeared on the other side of the quad near the Science Building and Gym.

Over a walkie-talkie came the order of tactics for the day, the same tactics used on Thursday. A voice told the cops to pick out strike leaders for arrest, to march around and assemble in various areas of the campus.

"The tactics are designed to scare people on the picket line," John Webb, Assistant Speaker of the Associated Students Legislature (a body supporting the strike) said.

The picketers continued to chant, "On strike, join the line, on strike, shut it down."

Eight Tac Squadders, exiting from the main doors of the Library, charged the picket line at about 11:15 a.m., at the scene of a small fist-fight which had broken out between strikers and strike-breakers.

A clean-cut anti-strike agitator dressed in a carcoat was

responsible for the clash between students and police, according to Pete Milbury, a student who eyewitnessed the incident.

The provocateur approached the line shortly after 11 a.m., yelling obscenities at the marching strikers.

Milbury said the man refused to identify himself. Milbury rushed to the Administration Building for aid.

"I talked to two security guards, then two policemen in the hallway," he said. The cops offered no assistance.

Milbury told the Inspector Ralph Brown that the man in the carcoat was inciting to riot and using obscene language.

"The Inspector told me that it was impossible for him to do anything," Milbury said, adding that he was told, "If I wanted to file charges I would have to go to downtown."

Milbury spoke to Executive Dean Sheehan, who promised to take the matter up with Hayakawa.

A fight had broken out between the agitator and striking student by the time Milbury returned to the picket line.

"Police units broke up the fight," the witness said, "and medical men came to aid the man."

Some Tac Squadders escorted the provocateur back to the Library, while other cops chased a group of strikers toward the huts.

The remainder of the Tac Squad appeared from the AV Center, and marched through the picket line. They formed a phalanx beside the Library and Ad Building, where they stood intimidatingly.

The student pickets had grown to about 250 by this time. An AFT picket line marched in front of the Ad Building.

The cops chasing the fleeing strikers rampaged through the area of the huts, student organization offices, slamming doors and pounding walls.

"They slammed a door in

my face, when I looked out of Hut B to see what was happening," said Karen Lou, Gater secretary.

"Two brothers fled from the picket line in front of the library to the BSU office, where they warned four or five others of the approaching police. They all ran between the Huts towards the Bookstore and the police gave chase. The brother hat was arrested was not one of those running, and offered nothing but verbal protest at being arrested. He was just walking and was grabbed by the police from behind with no provocation. I am white, straight, and willing to testify to that which I have just witnessed," said Jerome Stein, a student.

The arrested student, Nesbitt Crutchfield, a BSU leader, was manhandled by cops according to two other eyewitnesses.

"One policeman had a club against his neck. He was by Hut T-1, facing the BSU office. Five other police took things out of his pockets," said Nancy Holliday, student.

"Crutchfield asked three times, 'What are the charges?' One cop said, 'None of your business,'" reports Miss Holliday.

"The cops are really rough — pushing and shoving. Crutchfield said, 'You're breaking my arm,' when they handcuffed him with plastic strips," she added.

Elly Tepper, secretary of the Associated Students, a non-student, also witnessed the arrest. She identified badge No. 1380 as the arresting cop.

"Badge numbers 109, 69 and 202 also participated in the arrest. They shoved the crowd that was watching back," Mrs. Tepper added.

"Crutchfield did not resist arrest. When the police refused to tell him what he was being charged with, he said, 'I'm black, that's what I'm being charged with,'" the secretary said.

Another incident took place

a few moments later near the Creative Arts building, on Holloway Avenue.

Meril Williams, a black striker serving as a stretcher bearer for medics, was walking with a group of three white students when two cops grabbed him.

"They pushed him up against a car and began to search his briefcase," Gilbert Andrus, a student who witnessed the affair, said.

"Williams attempted to rescue his briefcase, and said, 'You're not going to arrest me for nothing.' The cops pushed him against a car hood and sprayed Mace right in his eyes, then they began hitting him in the face with their fists," Andrus continued.

"Some students shouted, 'Someone call for a medic,' and a red-haired (there's only one) member of the Tac Squad said, 'Any medic shows up around here and I'll give him a punch in the mouth,'" Andrus continued.

"When I asked him why," Andrus said, "he answered, 'because I feel like it, and I'll give you one too.'"

Williams was booked on "assault, resisting arrest, obscenity and battery." A second witness, student Kathy Bramwell, seconded the Andrus account.

About noon a helicopter appeared over the campus, and Hayakawa read his announcement.

Hayakawa ended his address with, "My position regarding strike demands and the tactics of strike-leaders also remain unchanged."

Alvarado of TWLF reiterated on the Speakers' Platform, at the rally, "All demands are non-negotiable. We'll be back to win. We're going to go up, and we're going up all the way. We're going to change this school."

"The world will be moving when we come back, because of your determination here," BSU chairman Ben Stewart added.

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