

Confrontation in rain

With the aid of a new weapon, mounted policemen, cops again drove striking students off campus, but not until the strikers had left their mark on the north wall of the Administration Building.

About 2500 people joined in a march around campus following a rally at the Speaker's Platform. After completing two turns around the campus the students staged a basically verbal attack on the BSS Building.

However, two students broke down the door of the building with a trash can, while a few others threw rocks at the windows.

The BSS demonstration drew the cops out of hiding. About 200 cops and Highway Patrolmen converged on the demonstrators and pushed them off campus.

"We're going to leave now, but we're going to leave our mark, we're going to leave our mark on the Administration Building," cried a black student leader in the center of the milling crowd.

Strikers, retreating to 19th and Holloway, took the suggestion to heart. A barrage of rocks and other missiles smashed a great number of windows on the Ad Building as the students filed past the building.

As the demonstrators spilled out onto 19th Ave., some attempted to block traffic. Others attacked cars at the intersection, but were reprimanded by their colleagues.

"That's not a pig's car, that's just a person's car; leave it alone," one black student said.

As the students piled up at the intersection, 20 mounted SF cops cantered into the street and began chasing students toward Junipero Serra Blvd.

Basically, students tried to get out of the way of the galloping gendarmes.

Though some students feared a "St. Petersburg Massacre," it never developed. The horsemen merely tried to clear the streets.

The skirmishes on campus revealed a more coordinated attempt at rock throwing by militant white strikers.



Mounted cop clears students at 19th and Holloway during yesterday's confrontation.

Mounties ride, students pelt Ad. Building

—Photo by Gilbert Andrus

On a number of occasions students pelted cops with rocks at the same time rather than at isolated intervals.

As the students left campus the police confiscated a bag of rocks apparently brought on campus by striking students.

Before the confrontation with police, students held a strike rally at the Speaker's Platform in a drizzling rain.

At that time the only police visible were perched atop the rooftops of the surrounding buildings. The now infamous "reconnaissance helicopter" was also sputtering about above campus.

A delegation from the United Auto Workers (UAW) addressed the rally and affirmed support for the campus strike.

"The fight here is the same fight we have in the shop every day. Racism is used in the shop to divide workers, but

we know that the only people who threaten our jobs are the bosses," said UAW spokesman Jim Corey.

"We will protect our militant young people. For 25 years the black community has been attempting to negotiate, and the time has come for decision making," said Dr. Carlton Goodlett, black publisher and physician, who led a contingent from the black community to campus yesterday.

Goodlett pointed out that the six concessions offered by acting President S. I. Hayakawa are not acceptable to the black community.

Referring to Governor Ronald Reagan's Sunday television speech in which he had harsh words for student demonstrators, Dr. Goodlett said there "is an attempt by the far right" to take over the schools in California.

Another representative from the

black community followed Dr. Goodlett to the platform and said the struggle for the 15 demands must continue.

"We are now declaring war on the pigs out here," he said.

Thomas Williams, director of the SF State Tutorial Program and a member of the BSU Central Committee, warned that cops must be withdrawn from campus or suffer "the wrath of the people of the college."

"We won't allow Hayakawa, Reagan, Dumke, or the Trustees to force us to discontinue our struggle," Williams said.

Williams said that the power structure does not want to see a successful strike here.

"If we are successful, there will be replicas of this all over the state, all over the country," Williams said.

Council avoids AFT strike

by Sheldon J. Nyman

The San Francisco Labor Council, in a meeting yesterday morning, skirted the issue of the current student strike in attempting to deal with a threatened AFT strike, which partially keys off student grievances.

The 240-member teacher group has asked the Labor Council for strike sanction. SF Mayor Joseph Alioto has tried to turn the strike sanction issue into one of mediation between the AFT and the educational system.

The Council passed one resolution, the only thing to come out of yesterday's meeting, which called for the Labor Council to "release strike sanction if deemed advisable."

However, the emphasis of the meeting was placed on the avoidance of an AFT strike.

Among other things, the AFT has said it is willing to strike over:

- amnesty for all students, faculty and staff who have been suspended or are subject to suspension, arrested or subject to other disciplinary action;

- that BSU and TWLF grievances be resolved and that swift implementation assured;

Both these issues are part of the issues surrounding the current campus strike.

However, Labor Council secretary-treasurer George Johns said that the "mediation" sessions will deal with faculty matters, and that he

doesn't anticipate discussion of the student demands.

According to Dean of Activities Elmer Cooper, who was present at the meeting, the 15 strike demands were discussed, but greater emphasis was placed on ways to avoid an AFT strike.

Ronald Houghton, co-director of the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations and professor of management at the University of Michigan-Wayne State University, has been selected "chief mediator" in the AFT matter.

Houghton was also the mediator in the DiGiorgio farm workers dispute. He also mediated the police strike in Detroit.

During the meeting a picket line of about 40 students and

community members marched back and forth in front of the Labor Temple.

At one point the picketers burst into the meeting chanting "On strike, shut it down."

Half the group got into the meeting, but were evicted moments later.

In addition to the two issues revolving around student strike issues, the AFT has also called for more "faculty power" in various forms.

Among the power issues mentioned, the AFT demanded faculty involvement in governing local administrative matters.

Other issues which spurred the AFT threat were recent Trustee inspired changes in Title Five of the Administrative Code and rejection of the

Moshe Safdie designed College Union.

SF Assemblyman Willie Brown, who attended the meeting, said that the "only logical thing" that can be done is to grant the 15 strike demands.

"The administration found six demands reasonable. I think if they took another look they would find the remaining nine demands reasonable. It's funny how they only discovered six were reasonable after having 18 months to deal with the issues," Brown said.

The Council's Executive Committee voted to bring the resolution to a full meeting of the Labor Council last night at 7 p.m. As of press time the outcome of the night meeting was not known.

GRAD STUDENT KNOCKS POLICE FORCE ON CAMPUS

An open letter to:
Editor, Daily Gater
San Francisco State College
San Francisco, California

S. I. Hayakawa
Office of the President
San Francisco State College
1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, California
Dear Sir:

The use of police to keep a college open is a threat to a democracy and a sham to an academic community. That you enforce such action is unbelievable. I cannot but compare San Francisco State College to a concentration camp in Nazi Germany.

You have denied the students and faculty of expressing our feelings and concern. All communication between your office and the rest of the college community is non-existent. You still claim knowledge of what we, "the silent majority," want and you speak in our names. You watch the situation at State from your window as though you are a superman capable of seeing through walls into the classrooms.

You announce that classes are continuing as normal. Classes are not normal. Many classes are not held at all. Others are meeting off campus for the safety of the students and faculty. The rest of the classes have an attendance 20 percent to 80 percent below the registration number. In most classes normal studies are impossible to pursue; instead the classes are discussing the situation at State.

You announce to the stu-

dents that we must come to the campus and pursue our studies as usual. We walk down the halls under the supervision of armed policemen. This is not "as usual." We are threatened by police with clubs and guns when we try to enter the Library to study "as usual" and we are told to stay away. When walking from one class in one building to another class in another building as you order we are caught and beaten by the police. Then we are told "there is no such thing as an innocent bystander" by your voice over the loudspeaker.

Master Hayakawa this is unfair to the students. The police must go. The situation is not normal. It is a threat to the safety of the students. In the name of democracy I implore you to use your power to get the police off campus and to do everything in your power to implement the demands set forth by the Black Student Union and the Third World Liberation Front.

Sincerely,
Kay Matusek
Graduate Student
Credential Candidate
San Francisco State College

A RESIGNATION FROM THE 'SILENT MAJORITY'

Editor:

I resign from San Francisco State's "Silent Majority." Your December 5 editorial asks, "... the great, serious-minded majority of non-striking, non-anarchist, non-activist... and non-participating students (to) take on their share of the responsibility for re-establishing moral order and an atmosphere in which education is possible." Agreed.

However, you illogically conclude that the way to do it is by donning Hayakawa's blue arm bands, calling him "valorous."

I WILL WEAR A BLACK ARM BAND TIL THE CRISIS IS RESOLVED, BECAUSE:

(1) The term "silent majority" should be buried with all other meaningless jargon which politicians distort to "validate" their own means and ends. By its very nature of being "silent," the majori-

ty cannot challenge the politician. Thus, the political semanticist can easily dismiss any dissenter as a "shouting rioter," "trouble maker," "Communist," "anarchist."

(2) If Hayakawa had the integrity to take a protected ballot referendum, he may discover THE MAJORITY DOES NOT WEAR BLUE ARM BANDS BECAUSE IT DOES NOT SUPPORT HIS IRRESPONSIBLE ACTIONS NOR POLICE ON CAMPUS. Without a referendum, the majority has no machinery through which it can be heard.

(3) The majority consists of neither nihilistically destructive strikers nor the Committee for an Academic Environment.

The majority sympathizes with the strikers, seeing most of their demands as necessities for survival as autono-

mous human beings. However, most students will not lend themselves to destruction or violence, or place themselves in jeopardy of being beaten by an overreacting police force, by joining the visual strike line.

THE MAJORITY GOES TO CLASS BECAUSE, UP TO NOW, THERE IS NOTHING ELSE IT CAN DO. To strike by staying home means either no one will notice, or worse, motivations for absence will be negated by the misexplanations of political semanticists. Students go to class to maintain a semblance of sanity and to fight the pessimism of doing nothing. On campus they seek out information, knowing they cannot rely on open news coverage. In classrooms they seek meaningful discussions ON THE STRIKE CRISIS, knowing this type of

education is pertinent to the country's survival.

My personal experience is that discussions inside and outside of the classroom continually point out the obvious: It is naive and/or stupid to try to clamp a lid on an over-boiling pot, wondering why you're getting scalded. 600 blue uniforms cannot cover up this crisis; it must be faced directly and immediately BY the governor, the trustees and the campus president THROUGH SOLUTION OF THE GRIEVANCES. These are the people responsible for the violence; these are the people you need to ask, "Why don't you help?" These are the people with the power to kill our campus or give it the humanly rich life of academic autonomy.

Susan E. Leibovitz
S.B. No. 482994

(More Letters on Page 3)

Official Notice

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION COURSE RESERVATION

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Monday, December 9—8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday, December 10 and Wednesday, December 11, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

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Educ. 161.4; 161.5; 162.3; 260.1; 260.6; 260.2; 260.7.

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Nursing Department—Consult Mrs. Ethel Cohn, ED 201

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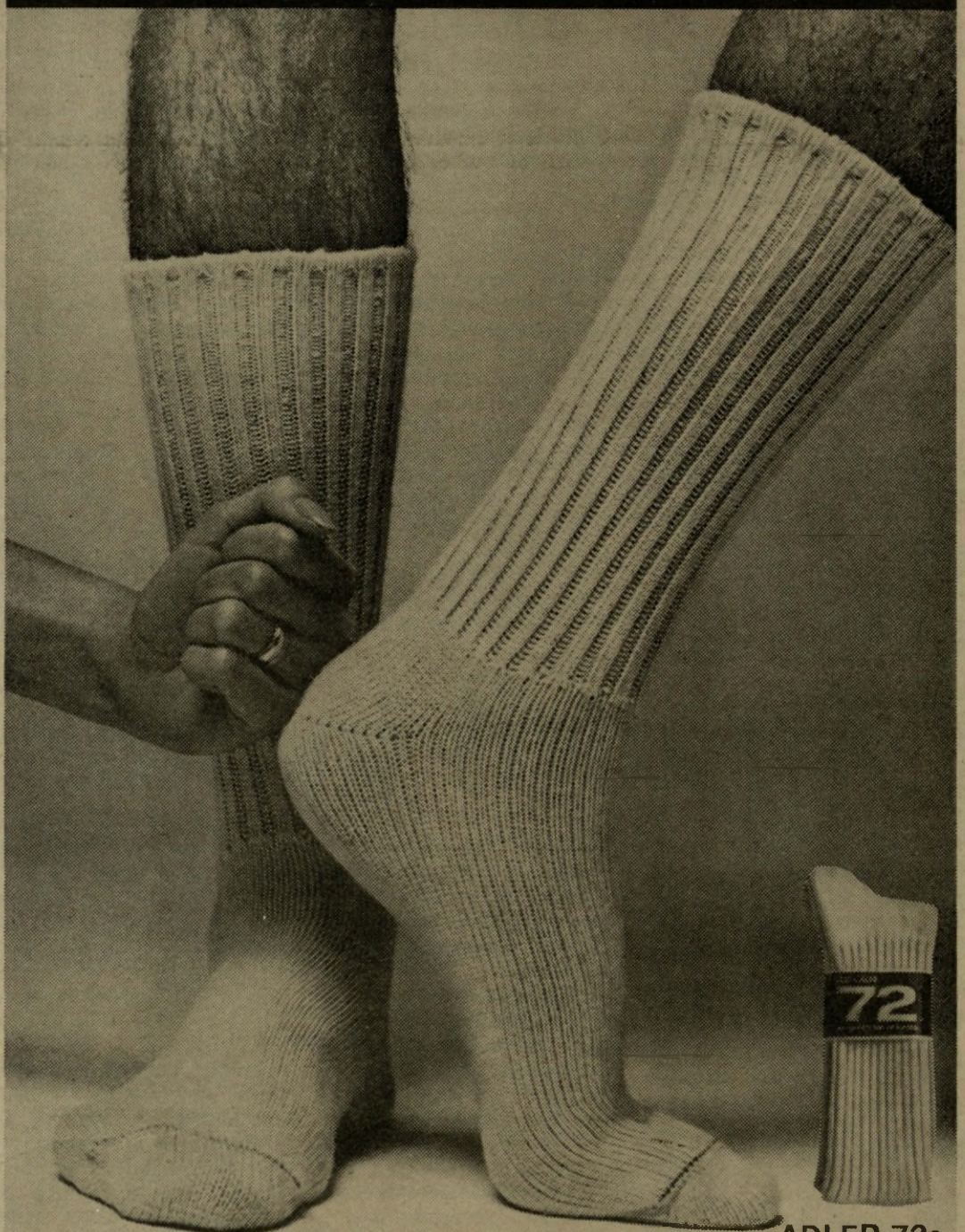
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PSYCH STUDENTS PROTEST ARMED POLICE HERE

Editor:
We as graduate students in Clinical Psychology and School Psychology at San Francisco State College strongly protest the use of armed police on our campus. This inappropriate use of police power has contributed to the state of confusion and violence that has been demonstrated in the last three days. The proclamation of the acting president declaring a state of emergency" is in direct conflict with an academic environment as a free exchange of ideas. The acceleration of "due process" has created an environment of

fear and uncertainty in both students and faculty that belies the spirit of justice.

We feel that the demands of the students must be the focal issue in restoring any measure of peace on our campus. We support our faculty's right to make the decision to hold classes off campus until such an approach to the problem is attempted. We encourage the faculty to take positive steps to deal with the issues.

If the concept of the university is to remain viable we believe that we must actively support and defend the issues underlying this conflict, thereby assuming our responsibility as citizens and preserving

the integrity of academic freedom.

Sincerely,
Robert Carmignani

The following signatures are 21 of 25 graduate psychology students who support this position:

Honor D. Kinch, Colleen Schurter, Robert P. Carmignani, Steven P. Eagle, Hiram Elliot, Sylvia Weiner, Donna Dean, Patricia Doss, Frank Benson, Meredith Sabini, Peter Bernstein, Judy Snyder, Kathleen V. Harrison, Channing Grigsby, Martha McCarthy, Michael O'Leary, Lou Wooldridge, Mike Leffert, Bob Cybulski, Barbara Cochran, Claudia Johnson.

STUDENT SUPPORT FOR LEIBOVITZ

Editor:
We have read Susan Leibovitz' letter and we support her view.

Peg Chambers, No. 222546

John Crowley, No. 178514

Laraine Roberts, No.

696850

Melissa Silverman, No.

760466

Claudia Stine, No. 794322

MILL VALLEY DEMOS BLAST HAYAKAWA

Dear Sir:

The Executive Board of the Mill Valley Democratic Club last night unanimously adopted the following resolution:

WHEREAS the present atmosphere of violence and brutality at San Francisco State College is not conducive to the proper aims of education, is not in keeping with the tradition of academic freedom, and will not solve the justified demands of the B.S.U. and Third World Federation.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of the Mill Valley Democratic Club that it call on the Board of Trustees of the State College System to:

1. Immediately close the campus to avert further bloodshed;
2. Remove all police forces including the Tac Squad;

3. Conduct meaningful discussions with all parties concerned;

4. Seek ways to meet the justified demands of minority students;

5. Remove acting President Hayakawa and appoint to the position of President someone having the respect and trust of the community at large, the faculty, and students alike.

Very truly yours,
Caroline Ramberg
Corresponding Secretary
Mill Valley Democratic Club

OUT OF STATE SUPPORT FOR S. I. HAYAKAWA

Editor:
As a Columbia University student, I heartily congratulate the actions taken at San Francisco State College to keep the school open and functioning. President Hayakawa is to be praised for dealing

resolutely with those students and outsiders whose anti-social actions have put themselves beyond sympathy and outside the law.

I can only hope that the rioting at Columbia last spring served as a warning to all campus administrators across the country, as well as to students and faculty interested in maintaining academic freedom. The lesson is that disruptive force must be met with sufficient resistance. When this means that police must be called in and instructed to use the minimal force to subdue the rioters.

At SFSC it seems that President Hayakawa has seen the issue plainly enough.

Sincerely,
Carl Olson
549 W. 113th St.
NYC 10025

Staff support for student, faculty struggle

Editor:
No public statement has been made in the name of the non-academic staff of San Francisco State College that accurately represents our view.

We support the faculty and the students of San Francisco State College in their struggle against the Board of Trustees and the administration of San Francisco State College.

Students at SFSC, spearheaded by the Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Front, are actively engaged in a search for a new definition of education relevant to our time. They reject their role as perpetrators of the present order of national, racist, economic oppression and exploitation. They are willing to risk beating, suspension and arrest for these goals.

The Black Students Union and Third World Liberation Front on our campus reflect the special urgency with which the non-white students feel the need to contribute to the renovation of American society and to serve as instruments of liberation. These aspirations are represented in the "Fifteen Demands."

The faculty at San Francisco State has demonstrated its support of the students' valid aspirations. By meeting in continuous session if effectively closed classes from November 15 through November 27. This removed any excuse for bringing police on campus during this period and permitted the grievances of minority students to be heard and discussed.

Since then the Board of Trustees and Administration of SFSC has acted to deny all autonomy to faculty and students by using force, arrests, beatings and suspension of students, firing and threaten-

ing to suspend faculty who follow the dictates of their conscience.

Meaningful educational process is impossible in an institution occupied by police. Organized faculty, staff and students can remove the police, stop the beatings and effectively oppose the Trustees' inroads on campus autonomy.

We as office workers can identify with the faculty and students in their defense of the freedom to search for new definitions of relevant education and the campus autonomy this search requires. As office workers, we must declare our independence of administration policy and support the faculty and students in their efforts to resolve the present crisis on our campus in a meaningful way.

It has been demonstrated in the past that there are more rational ways to deal with the present situation than to call in the police. We would like to see the faculty, students and staff again seek a viable and intelligent solution. We would like to help in that endeavor. We invite all interested and concerned staff members to contact us.

Clyde Cumming, Psych, X1622
Priscilla Johnson, Philosophy, 731-8804

Toni King, English, X2264
Linda Chown, Poetry Center, X2227

Martha McGee, Faculty Research, X1863

Cathy Olson, Faculty Research, X1863

Edith Roller, Academic Senate, X1264

Carol Caran, Anthropology, X2046

Aida Galloway, Ed Opportunities Program

Pearl Chan, Academic Senate

Paul Hertzman, Faculty Research

Joel Bennet, Activities Office

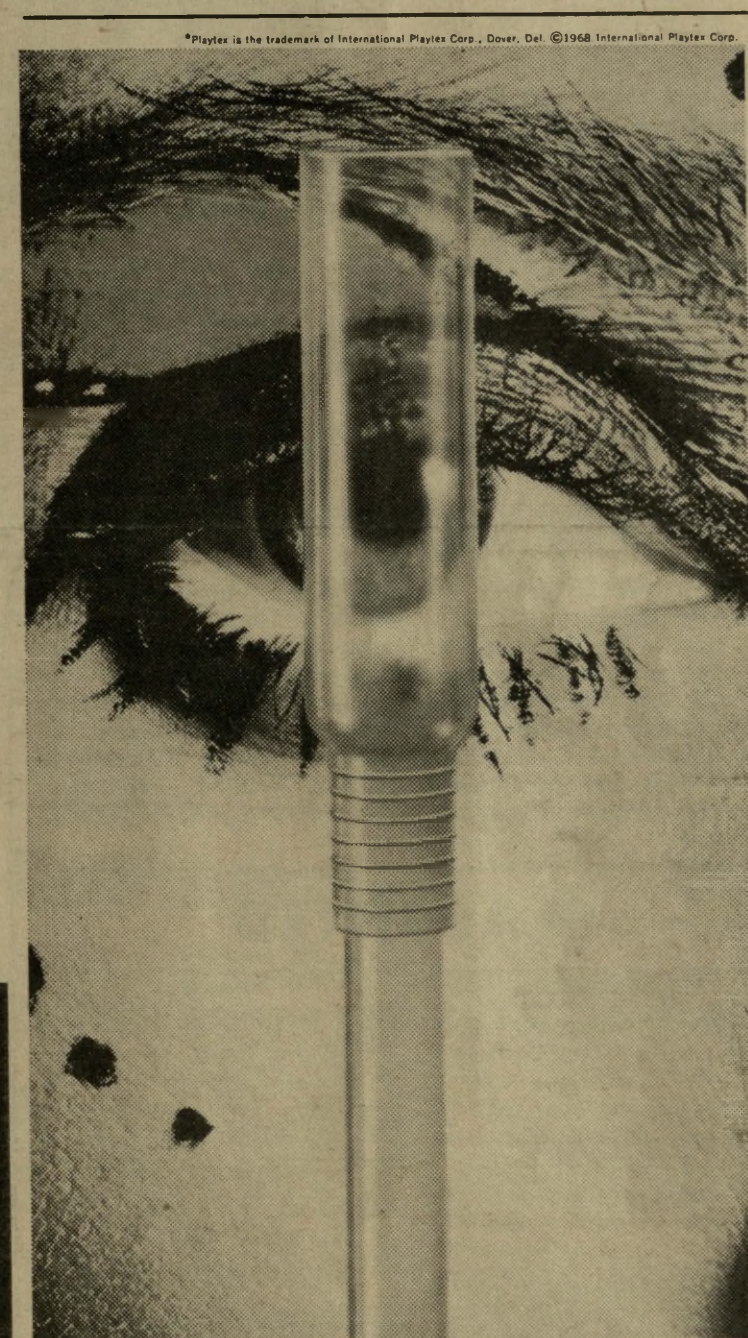
Shari Lehmer, Information Center

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City Hall community rally

Some 500 strike supporters turned out in the rain at City Hall Sunday to hear speakers respond to acting President S. I. Hayakawa's charge that strikers are "hopped up" on drugs.

Rev. Cecil Williams of Glide Methodist Church and one of the community leaders that has participated in the strike observed that "Hayakawa is backed up in a corner, making all these irresponsible statements."

COMMUNITY

The rally was called for members of the community. Among the crowd were representatives of church, organized labor and civic groups.

Hayakawa had charged, along with the use of drugs, that radicals were being imported from off campus as part of an all out "outside invasion" to close down the campus.

Though there were no open confrontations with police, the cops did their duty after the rally concluded.

ARREST

Emerging from two unmarked cars, about eight cops arrested strike leader Roger Alvarado on an outstanding warrant charging the TWLF

spokesman with disturbing the peace, failure to disperse and inciting to riot.

Alvarado did not speak to the rally Sunday. One SF State student that did address the community gathering was BSU member Jack Alexis, who thanked the community for its support during the month-old strike.

MORAL POSITION

However, Alexis told them that it is no longer enough for one to merely take a moral position.

"You must come out and put your body on the line," Alexis said.

Faculty member Juan Martinez, who has been involved in the strike since its inception, also replied to Hayakawa's drug charge.

"We're doped up all right. We're doped up on a desire for justice," he said.

UMBRELLAS

The crowd was liberally dotted with umbrellas as it converged on the steps of City Hall a little after 3 p.m. The gathering broke up shortly after 5 p.m.

The rally was originally called by Dr. Carlton Goodlett at an on-campus rally Friday. Goodlett termed the Sunday



TWLF leader Roger Alvarado was arrested as he tried to leave Sunday City Hall rally.

rally a community meeting but invited all students to attend.

However, the rain presumably dampened attendance somewhat.

PROFS

Williams told the crowd that the key issue in the strike is whether the teachers (presumably the 240 member American Federation of Teachers)

vote to strike or not.

The black minister also predicted that Hayakawa cannot last much longer as President. The Academic Senate has already pressed its Presidential election Committee to look hard and fast for a "permanent" campus head.

"Dr. Hayakawa obviously cannot serve as interim President, and I think he is about to

leave," Williams said.

Scattered squad cars of SF Police observed the rally from distant street corners, but uniformed officers made no moves.

The rally served to inform the community of the crisis here and to enlist community support for the strike.

Hayakawa's people hit 'get tough'

President S. I. Hayakawa's hard-line policy against campus demonstrators was almost unanimously denounced by the Japanese American community in a meeting Friday night at the Christ United Presbyterian Church.

About 200 Japanese Americans attended the meeting, reportedly the largest assembly of Japanese Americans in San Francisco history.

The group also overwhelmingly adopted a resolution calling Hayakawa a puppet of the power structure.

When someone mentioned the evacuation of Japanese Americans into relocation camps in 1942, tears fell from many of the Nisei eyes.

George L.

Hastings College wants minority students enrolled

The student Thurston Society of Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco is attempting to encourage applications by minority students with special allowances.

Applications for enrollment at Hastings may be obtained from the Office of Admissions,

Hastings College of the Law, 198 McAllister St., San Francisco, Ca., telephone: 431-3351.

Application forms for the requisite Law School Admission Test may be obtained directly from the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, (Box 944), 08540.

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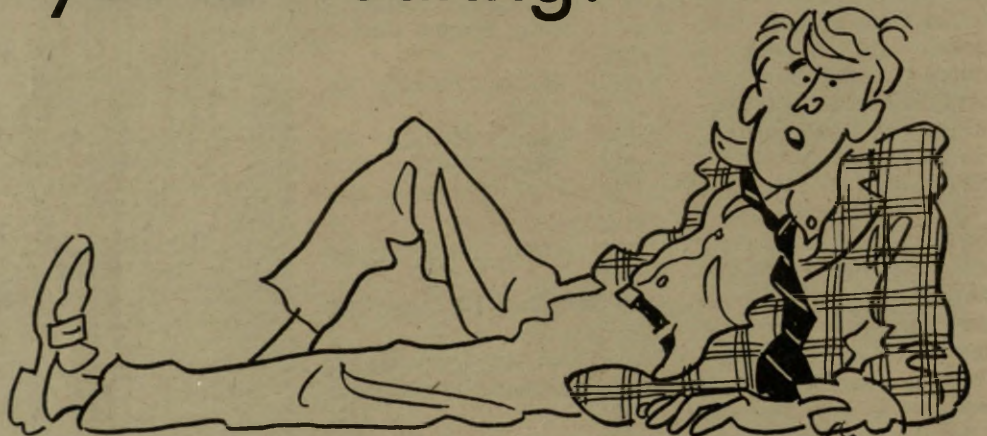
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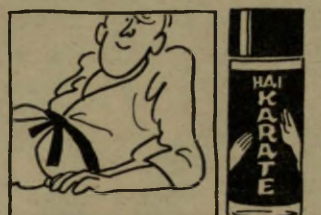
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