

# Arrests highlight opening

Acting President S. I. Hayakawa's grand plan for SF State's reopening yesterday ran into rough water as striking students defied both Hayakawa's "State of Emergency" and various law enforcement agencies that were on campus.

Ten people were arrested and five were suspended by Hayakawa. The five suspended are: Roger Alvarado, Jerry Varnado, Tony Miranda, John Levin and Hari Dillon. All five are strike leaders.

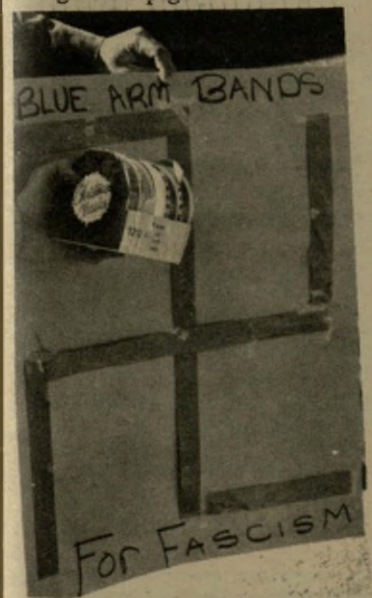
An estimated 200 San Francisco cops, Tac Squadders and California Highway Patrolmen were called to campus to deal with striking students.

However, it wasn't that easy.

Striking students held a noon rally on the Speaker's Platform, in defiance of Hayakawa's edict banning such gatherings.

Early in the rally three SF cops approached the Platform but, presumably deciding they were greatly outnumbered, just turned and marched back to their perch in front of the Science Building.

Varnado, BSU on-campus coordinator, said that "we have to fight the pigs."



Some students preferred to use the blue arm bands differently.

"There is no law and order," Varnado said.

As the rally continued Varnado and other strike leaders led a crowd of some 1500 students



A crowd of 2000 students marching on Ad Building

to the Administration Building to see Hayakawa.

The students held a rally on the Ad Building's steps, demanding that Hayakawa come out and confront them.

Hayakawa never did. One of the speakers at the Ad Building rally was George Murray, who called Hayakawa "the Third World representative of Ronald Reagan."

Murray was loudly cheered at the mention of his name, even before he spoke.

"We must rip off the slave-masters," Murray said, emphasizing the tone of the rally: that students should battle the police if necessary.

## CHALLENGE

When Hayakawa refused to show himself, the students marched into the Ad Building, and were met by the Tactical Squad.

The students slowly filed out of the building. There were no arrests made at that point, and no violence.

After students again assembled on the steps Varnado challenged the Tac Squad to come out and fight the students.

At this point, the 37 Tac

Squadders quietly filed out the Holloway Ave. entrance to the Administration Building and crossed the street to their waiting vans.

Unidentified people in the crowd then threw bricks through two plate glass windows in Hayakawa's conference room. Other bricks either missed the windows or bounced off them.

The crowd then dispersed to the Speakers' Platform. The strikers then decided to march on the BSS Building, in hopes of shutting down classes there.

## "SHUT IT DOWN"

A crowd of close to 1000 students marched to the BSS Building shouting "On strike, shut it down." Those leading the march were beating loudly on a trash can.

A few rocks were thrown at the building before police reinforcements moved to disperse the crowd.

The students complied, and went on to the Science Building to do the same thing.

After moving on the Science Building, and subsequently drawing the cops, the students moved to the center of the campus.

For the most part the students stayed in the center of the campus, and their numbers dwindled to a hard core of about 500. Other supporters were spread in different directions.

The cops formed three flanks; one in front of the Science Building, one in front of the Library and one in front of the Men's Gym.

An anonymous voice boomed the message, "Go back to your two o'clock classes."

As time and tension wore on, the message was amended to: go to class, go to the Library, or go home.

The students, probably realizing that they were outflanked, decided to heed the order and leave campus.

However, the most violent confrontation was yet to come.

Students massed at the entrance of the college, and one unidentified student proceeded to cut down the American flag. His action was greeted with cheers from the majority of those present.

A scuffle between supporters of the flag cutter and opponents followed as police moved on the crowd up the main campus walk.

Students dispersed along 19th Ave. Others crossed the street to the Ecumenical House.

The cops formed a line in front of the college and were pelted with rocks found at the

Muni railroad tracks.

While the SF cops were apparently waiting for Highway Patrol reinforcements, they tried to get students to leave the area.

## TRAFFIC HALTED

Traffic was virtually halted for a time, and students crossed the street to get away from the cops.

A squad car, belonging to the traffic patrol, cruised by to warn all people to clear the area. It was met with a few rocks.

Finally, the cops broke ranks and began chasing students in all directions. Their pushing, shoving and clubbing was apparently indiscriminate; they played no favorites.

Many students were pushed to the ground as they tried to cross the street, including the President of the Arab-American Association.

But the cops didn't stop with public property. They chased students who were sitting on the lawn of the Ecumenical House, beating several.

According to one report, two cops even chased a student into the Ecumenical House Chapel.

One student was clubbed in front of the Ecumenical House garage. The result was a pair of broken eyeglasses.

The cops then withdrew, after prodding students, including one white coed who was almost knocked down in the middle of the intersection.

The rest of the afternoon saw a basic withdrawal by both sides, many students huddling at the Ecumenical House after the cops concluded their charge on the building.

# Police expected

by Sheldon Nyman

After demonstrations of police power yesterday, acting President S. I. Hayakawa pronounced that classes will operate on a "normal" schedule today, even if maximum police forces are necessary to quell demonstrations and striking students.

Hayakawa made the statement as part of a press conference at 3:45 p.m. yesterday, after walking in a half-hour late to an impatient room of newsmen.

The semanticist denied that he had fired the distinguished author and member of the English Department, Kay Boyle, Monday morning. "All I did was point my finger at her when she was part of the screaming mob and tell her that she should be ashamed of herself."

Many witnesses, students and faculty, claim that Hayakawa pointed his finger at Miss Boyle and said, "you're fired," after she had referred to him as "Eichmann."

The dynamic administrator would not say whether he would again involve himself in similar direct actions, although he did say that "I put my body on the line."

For the use of sound equipment, five students were suspended: Roger Alvarado, John Levin, Tony Miranda, Jerry Varnado and Hari Dillon.

"As a result (of the use of sound equipment) we had to ask the police for assistance. The police have made four arrests, and we are in the process of obtaining warrants for eight additional arrests," Hayakawa said.

The Acting President promised to bring the cops back today and every day until the demonstrations cease.

Lastly, Hayakawa announced "Over the weekend George Murray's 30-day suspension expired. However, because of his activities today, I am taking action to suspend him for 30 days, and I will institute new disciplinary action."



The first victim of Hayakawa's regime. (See story page 3)  
—Front page photos by H. L. Smith



# Parking to breathe easier

by Dan Moore

Lost in the shuffle of confrontation and crisis this semester, SF State's perennial parking problem—students pay \$51,000 a year in fines—seems near the long awaited "initial solution."

"By April we will have 1400 parking spaces available exclusively for students," according to Dean Parnell, assistant to Vice-President Glenn Smith. Parnell is coordinating the college's parking effort.

"We will be better off in terms of parking than we have ever been in the college's history," he said.

Specifically, he explained, the tense parking situation will be defused by:

- Addition of 815 new spaces in the Pits, near the football practice field, by the addition of a fourth floor at a cost of \$1.2 million.

- Recovery of 400 spaces taken up during construction of the garage addition.

- Remarking of the adjoining basketball courts to accommodate 200 more parkers.

- Acquisition of the 6.6 acres at Winston Drive and Lake Merced Blvd., a quarter mile from campus, that will be turned into even more parking spaces.

- Remarking of on-campus space to make room for 100 more parkers.

By moving more cars onto campus, Parnell hopes, the race to get that space in unlimited zones off campus will become less frantic.

And for the first time Parkmerced residents, who for years played the part of the ogre, staunchly defending the



hated one hour zones, have agreed to take off the restrictions on Holloway and Font.

"It's a small thing but it points in a positive direction," Parnell said. Many residents have even written to the Board of Supervisors, which originally inflicted the parking restrictions, complaining that the present zoning only increases

traffic movement, as students predicted it would.

Additionally, Parkmerced residents, in an unexpected but logical alliance, have joined the college in putting pressure on the Muni to increase bus service to the campus.

"According to the poll we took at reg," Parnell explained, "people drive to campus because of lack of Muni service . . . or the inconvenience of taking it."

Peak hours for the Muni (when it has the most cars on a particular line) are geared to meet the needs of the city's high schools, "that is to say 8 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m.," Parnell said.

For most SF State students getting to school before 10 a.m.

is anathema, and staying longer than absolutely necessary (about 2 p.m.) borders on insanity, the survey showed. Thus, at the times that the college needs the most service the Muni gives the least.

Parkmerced residents would benefit if more students took the Muni, and many have written to the Supervisors asking for a readjustment of peak hour schedules.

On another front, the No. 72 bus, which ends where Sunset runs into Lake Merced Blvd., could be extended to run all the way to the college.

"The 72 runs right through the Haight," Parnell explained, "and the survey showed that between 3000 and 4000 students live in that area."

The Administration and student groups have been attempting to get the 72 line extended for the past year, but the roadblocks have been formidable. An extension would have to get the support of the Muni's intransigent bureaucracy, and even then would still have to get through Public Utility Commission (PUC) and supervisorial hearings.

One of the main roadblocks to an increase in the Muni's quality and quantity of service has been "its deep financial trouble and the antiquity of its equipment. It keeps on breaking down," Parnell said. "The Muni people aren't about to go out on a limb by promising more service unless someone forces them to."

## Free Opinion

## List of faculty demands

1. The Trustees must grant autonomy to San Francisco State College so that the College may govern its own affairs. This includes:

(a) The removal of S. I. Hayakawa from the Acting Presidency and proper consultation with the Presidential Faculty Selection Committee on the choice of a President or Acting President;

(b) rescinding the punitive "Ten Disciplinary" regulations passed by the Trustees on 26 November;

(c) no interference in the choice of curriculum, selection and disposition of personnel, choice of regulations to govern the day-to-day life on campus, or decisions about the governing structure at SFSC.

2. No plain clothes or uniformed police on campus other than campus police.

3. The Trustees must provide funds to implement the BSU

and TWLF demands. This includes:

(a) Adequate funding to begin the school of Ethnic Studies which include the Black Studies Department at SFSC in the Spring Semester, 1969;

(b) commitment for financing on a long term basis of an Ethnic Studies Program.

4. The Trustees must secure the funds to erase the 750,000.00 deficit of SFSC in order to prevent the dismissal of faculty members and a cutback in student enrollment for the Spring Semester, 1969.

5. The Trustees must fund a nine-unit teaching load for the Spring Semester, 1969.

6. The Trustees in cooperation with faculty and student representatives must prepare a plan for securing and providing financial aid for students whose lack of money prevents them from attending college.

7. The Trustees must secure emergency and long term fund-

ing to accommodate all those who wish to enroll in the State Colleges.

8. The Trustees in cooperation with faculty and student representatives must prepare a plan for changing the method of Trustee selection.

9. The SFSC Faculty Grievance and Disciplinary Action Panel should begin disciplinary proceedings against S. I. Hayakawa for unprofessional conduct because of his violations of the SFSC Academic Senate Constitution and of the rules of the Faculty Presidential Selection Committee as set forth in our List of Grievances (No. 5 and No. 6).

10. No disciplinary action is to be taken against students, faculty, staff or administrators as a consequence of their participation in seeking fulfillment of these demands.

Faculty Organization for Responsibility in College Education

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## First confrontation

# Hayakawa rips off truck

Acting President S. I. Hayakawa blew his cool and ripped the wires off a striking students' sound truck early yesterday, then called the Tactical Squad to have the students arrested.

At about 8:10 a.m., the new president walked from the administration building to the large picket line at the corner of 19th Avenue and Holloway.

The students had a truck with large amplifiers parked on 19th Avenue next to the HLL building, in defiance of a Hayakawa edict banning sound equipment without special permission.

Apparently, Hayakawa advanced on the strikers in the hope of speaking to them. However, he never said a word to the students upon his arrival at the truck.

Hayakawa climbed atop the truck, which was immediately surrounded by 200 picket-

ers, chanting "on strike, shut it down!" The truck's owner, Juan Rivera, took the microphone and ordered Hayakawa to stop trespassing on his property.

The Acting President then ripped the wires from both the speakers on the truck's cab silencing Rivera and the students who were using it. He shoved one student who tried to prevent him from ripping the wires on the second speaker.

A shoving match ensued between Hayakawa and the student. Neither was hurt or dislodged from his position on the truck, but Hayakawa became even more angry.

"Don't shove me, I'm the President," he shouted at no one in particular.

Bill Barrett, the head of the Committee for an Academic Environment which supports Hayakawa, then joined Haya-



S. I. Hayakawa

kawa on the truck. Rivera ordered Barrett off also. When Barrett remained, four students lifted him off and put him upright on the ground.

Other strikers did the same to Hayakawa, who shoved several more students as he stalked toward the HLL building. Hayakawa and Barrett stopped before they reached the building, and they and several strikers stood shouting and shoving each other.

After someone grabbed the

Acting President's brightly colored wool beret from behind and threw it away, Hayakawa turned and grabbed one coed by the arm.

"Let me go," she screamed.

Another student hit Hayakawa on the wrist, and he released the girl.

It was the only time Hayakawa was hit during the incident.

"Don't hit him. That's what they want" one striker shouted as Hayakawa pushed his way through the crowd back to the administration building.

At about 8:30 a.m., Admin-

istration Information Officer Harvey Yorke announced that Hayakawa had called the Tactical Squad to remove the sound truck. By the time the police arrived most of the picketers had dispersed to picket other campus buildings. They then arrested Rivera and student striker Ernie Brill, who was with him in the truck.

The two men were charged with operating a sound truck without a permit. After the cops arrested Rivera and Brill, they took Rivera's truck and drove it away. Rivera and Brill were taken to Taraval Police Station.

## Vandals strike offices, destroy AS property

Vandals struck the Associated Students and Open Process offices on Thanksgiving, destroying two typewriters, scattering strike literature and other paper, and painting over the "Che Guevara Hall" sign above the door.

"Recall AS officers," the vandals painted on the door to Hut C, renamed "Che Guevara Hall" by the AS.

The damage was discovered Friday morning by Peter Shapiro of Open Process, the fortnightly student publication which owned the typewriters.

The joke's really on them, because our typewriters were on their last leg anyway and the AS's insurance will pay to have them replaced," Shapiro said.

This was about the twentieth time in six months the Guevara sign has been painted over. The Thanksgiving vandals also painted two more works of art on the side of the building, once the scene of numerous socially conscious murals.

The creme colored paint used for the "Recall AS officers" sign and other vandalism this weekend was the same used in the earlier attacks.

Shapiro summoned first the news media and then AS Business Manager George Yamamoto, who called the campus police. The first policeman on the scene, upon seeing the demolished typewriters, mumbled only "Black power."

AS Vice President Albert Duro, who renamed the hut after the famed Argentine revolutionary, labeled the policeman's statement "racist." "The AS is now the target of white, right-wing recall campaign directed from the Chan-

cellor's office, yet all that a cop can come up with is a slur on black students," Duro said.

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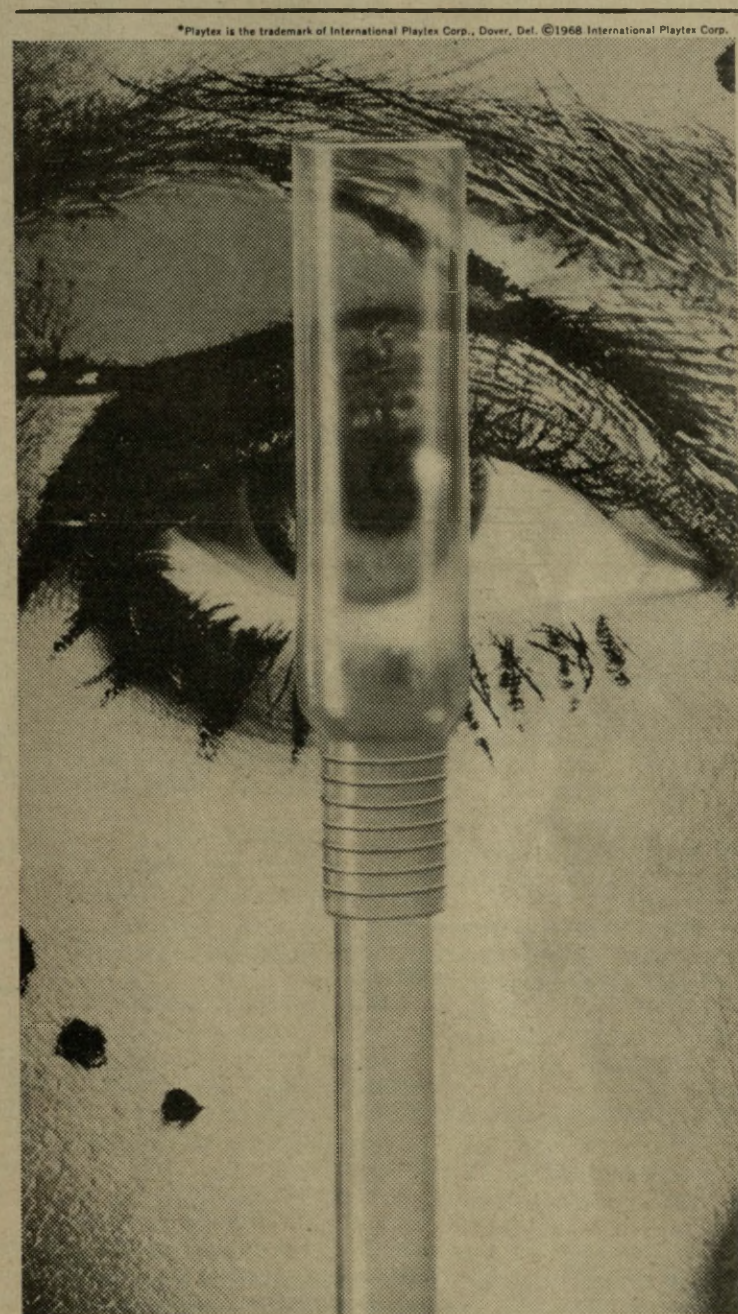
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To teach or not to teach

# Profs ponder next move

Most faculty appeared to have buckled under to Acting President S. I. Hayakawa's threat to fire them for not teaching yesterday morning, but it is still uncertain how many will continue to teach under current conditions.

A 9:30 a.m. spotcheck of the HLL building revealed instructors lecturing to small classes in a majority of the classrooms.

Philosophy professor Arthur Bierman also announced that faculty members wary of being disciplined for failing to teach their classes may go to the Ecumenical House and receive legal consultation regarding possible punitive action to be taken against them.

## LEGALITY

Bierman said that, acting on advice of counsel, he could not elaborate on the legal ramifications of Acting President S. I. Hayakawa's edict that faculty refusing to teach class will be disciplined, suspended or discharged.

Bierman said faculty must receive counsel on an "individual basis."

The American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, is scheduled to meet today at 3 p.m. for a strike vote. The Academic Senate will also meet at 2 p.m. to consider the situation.

The suspension of classes overwhelmingly adopted by the faculty on Nov. 13 after battles between students and the Tactical Squad remains in effect. The Ad Hoc Faculty Committee and the faculties of at least five departments have voted to suspend classes.

## CONVO II

By voting to begin the Second Convocation, the faculty hoped to resolve the issues and resume classes yesterday.

"The faculty went into the Convocation with the idea that we would come to a resolution of the demands and classes would resume Dec. 2," said Ann Paterson, Academic Senate chairman.

But Acting President S. I. Hayakawa's order to close the campus Wednesday had the effect of cancelling the final session of Convo II and the scheduled faculty meeting (which was supposed to deal with the issues).

Jordan Churchill of the philosophy department late Tuesday night presented Senate Chairman Leo McClatchy with a petition with at least 55 faculty signatures requesting a special faculty meeting Wednesday. The faculty's constitution allows for a special meeting based on a petition signed by 50 or more faculty members.

McClatchy, however, did not raise the matter with the Senate's executive committee, which might have called the session.

## 'NO SENSE'

"It wouldn't have made any sense to meet then, when nobody knew what our alleged new president was going to do," McClatchy said.

The AFT represents 250 faculty. If its members vote for a

strike, it will seek a strike sanction from the San Francisco Labor Council, which must be obtained before the strike becomes official. This would take at least one week, D'Angeli said.

Today's Academic Senate meeting will also be asked to name a replacement for Hayakawa on the faculty's Presidential Selections Committee, which will then start looking for a replacement for the acting president.

## PERSUASION

"It's going to be pretty hard to persuade anybody to take the job," said Eric Solomon, a member of the Selection Committee.

Under the Senate's rules, an acting president cannot be a candidate for the presidency, Solomon said. The Trustees agreed to this rule after John Summerskill quit, but might not be bound to it now.

A group of faculty members, some of them from the striking Ad Hoc Faculty Committee, this weekend formed a new Faculty Organization for Responsibility in California Education (FORCE).

## COMMUNICATION

FORCE, which is not now calling for a faculty strike, has set up an on campus communications center in Ed. 38, telephone extension 1201. Its off campus communications number for faculty and students is 647-9287.

Talk of a faculty strike, or faculty support for the continuing student strike, continued during a series of three Ad Hoc Faculty Committee meetings since Tuesday. Each meeting had different faculty attending and each reached different conclusions.

The first occurred Tuesday afternoon, while President Robert Smith was announcing his resignation.



Faculty meet in Gallery Lounge to discuss strike support

—Photo by Gilbert Anderson

When the news of his resignation and Hayakawa's appointment reached the body, it voted to refuse to meet classes until the Trustees provide "enough financial resources and autonomy" to implement the 15 strike demands. It did this "in support of the stand demonstrated" in Smith's resignation statement. The vote was unanimous.

The militant faction of full and part time faculty also voted to support the 15 demands, ask

the whole faculty to direct the Administration to establish an "implementation committee" to negotiate with the BSU and TWLF about implementation, and to "reaffirm" the earlier faculty resolution of no classes "until the 15 demands are met."

## WATERED DOWN

A meeting later Tuesday night watered down the hard line stands. The group voted to ask the whole faculty to stop teaching in support of Robert Smith and "campus autonomy"

and direct the Trustees to implement the demands.

A third Ad Hoc Faculty Committee meeting Wednesday morning voted to ask the faculty to stop teaching until the Trustees rescind their disciplinary "Ten Commandments." The faculty also talked about possible Convo III to solve the problems. Most of the leaders of the militant group left the meeting to discuss formation of FORCE.

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