

Supportive AFT action hits Cal State Colleges

Cops spray dogs with Mace

AFT strikers served injunction

by Greg de Giere

Police ordered strikers to picket yesterday, but later reversed themselves and ordered an end to all strike activity.

The police served anti-strike injunctions on 30 members of the striking American Federation of Teachers (AFT), Local 1352, late yesterday afternoon. The orders banned pro-strike actions by all AFT members and their supporters.

The City of New York took similar action during the recent New York teachers' strike, handing down a similar injunction.

However, the police never attempted to enforce the restraining order, and the hearings concerning the order were inconclusive.

The earlier order to "resume picketing . . . or this will be declared an illegal assembly" came at about 2 p.m. students and community strike backers had massed on the walkways in response to two arrests and police attacks on three dogs.

The cops first nabbed the striking owner of a Saint Bernard as he walked through their protected corridor near 19th and Holloway. The owner had yelled "motherf-ker" at one of the cops, a witness said.

The police then divided the owner from his dog. This apparently angered two Doberman Pinschers belonging to James Cleveland, who was picketing. So the police also arrested Cleveland and his dogs.

Putting the three dogs together, the cops Maced them all into submission.

The angry pickets left their lines to shout at the police. A police officer then mounted the Administration building to use the new loudspeaker system to order the students to resume picketing.

Many demonstrators were shouting while the announcement was made, so most thought they had been ordered to disburse.

(Continued on page 2)

by Bob Glick

AFT chapters at other State Colleges have begun staging action in support of the teachers' strike here.

One chapter is already on strike, one plans to strike today, others have staged informational picket lines, and most are planning to ask for strike sanction.

The most violent action has occurred at San Fernando Valley State College, where at least 100 persons were arrested yesterday as they attempted to demonstrate support for the Black Student Union.

Wednesday two past AFT presidents, Wallace Graves and Richard Abearis, were arrested after participating in an on-campus rally. Also arrested was BSU leader Archie Chatman and an English instructor.

The rally was staged in support of a BSU demand for amnesty for all students threatened with discipline for their involvement in a takeover of the college's Administration Building last Fall. Some BSU members face felony charges, including kidnapping, stemming from the incident.

The San Fernando Valley State AFT is deciding what actions it will take in response to the rash of arrests there and the AFT strike here.

Following is a campus-by-campus report of AFT activities at other state colleges:

Chico: An informational picket line has been operating since Wednesday. The Chico AFT local plans to ask the Butte County Central Labor Council for strike sanction. AFT Spokesman Lyn Rolph said that the chances for the sanction "look good."

Fullerton: Informational picket lines were set up Wednesday. AFT members and their followers are reaching into the community for support. Orange County Labor Council strike sanction is being sought. An AFT spokesman said that strike action depends on occurrences at SF State. "If there are any reprisals, we will probably act," he said.

Long Beach: Two hundred dollars has been collected by the AFT local, and several faculty members will arrive in San Francisco and San Jose today to join the picket lines. Strike sanction is now being sought. Informational picket lines have been in operation since early December.

Sacramento: The AFT local voted late yesterday afternoon to go on strike today. Previously, an informational picket line had been set up in front of the Capitol Building. The central labor council is being asked for strike sanction. A petition has been circulated, asking for student support in Sacramento for the strike here.

(Continued on Page 3)



Black student is arrested during yesterday's picketing.

—Photo by Box Wax

Cops senselessly beat helpless Troubadour

by Sheldon Nyman

Police arrested and allegedly beat George Gorner, the "Troubadour" who has won the hearts of many of SF State's strikers.

Gorner, a graduate student who has entertained strikers with his singing and his guitar, was arrested Wednesday afternoon as he walked through a crowd toward a police line singing, "I want to go to the library to read a book."

Police said he was trying to cross the police line, but he actually hadn't reached it when a burly policeman lifted him off his feet and dragged him into the paddy wagon, according to Phil Semas of College Press Service.

Gorner said that, on his way toward the Library, he asked several reporters, "Is the library still open?" They told him, "sure."

Upon reaching the police line, Gorner said, he asked three cops if he could go to the library, and they only grinned back at him, giving no answer. He continued to work his way toward the library, when one cop pushed a girl out of the way and grabbed him.

"He jerked me from behind, and the next thing I knew more cops were around me, and they rushed me into the police van," the caped troubadour said with anguish.

"They threw me into a van where Crutchfield (Nesbitt Crutchfield, the BSU leader who was also arrested Wednesday) and another

guy were being held," Gorner explained.

The gruesome picture began to unfold.

"The other guy, whose name I don't know, looked like a pulverized martyr. Jesus, he looked bad, he looked bad," the pained Gorner continued. "The guy who was beat was a long-hair, a freak."

Cops then pulled the peaceful troubadour out of the van again and asked him his name. He replied, "I don't know. I don't know." When cops asked him where he lived, he answered, "123 - 100th Street."

"We all waited to see if we were arrested. No one told us that we were. They took some pictures of me, and pulled my guitar off from me. They banged the guitar on the van door."

Gorner said he begged, "Please don't break it, don't break my guitar." It didn't break, although there was a big gash in it. Gorner said, "it was wounded."

The van left, with Gorner, Crutchfield and the bloodied "freak" inside. "They let us alone till we got to jail," George said stoically.

Crutchfield and the other prisoner were then put in a holding cell, but Gorner was taken out. Feeling an intense migraine coming on, Gorner asked, then pleaded for some cabergot or librium (both are medicines for relief of migraine, prescribed for Gorner by his physician, Dr. Burton of the UC Medical Center).

(Continued on back page)

Text of Hayakawa's press talk blasting AFT strike 'anarchy'

Today for the second time radical students took charge of the teachers picket line and the professors acted like true puppets. The AFT picket leaders lost control, if they ever had any in that marching circus.

For two days pickets have threatened, intimidated, insulted and hampered peaceful people trying to enter this campus to teach or to study. Today AFT picket leaders were given more than ample opportunity to establish a walking corridor at 19th and Holloway for people arriving by streetcar and bus. In minutes it became obvious who was in charge of the picket line because more student radicals joined the march. They closed ranks. They sang. They became defiant. Then the police read an official notice to all pickets, ordering the participants to obey the law. After waiting a reasonable time, the police moved to enforce the law and we made the news again as the national target for radical teachers and students who are determined to destroy higher education.

I want to take a few minutes to explain publicly the college position regarding the AFT strike. The AFT local on this campus represents very little of our entire faculty. Its members have posed as champions of student interests. But they champion only radical student causes, usually led by students to study and practice violence and fascism.

The labor movement in San Francisco has an honorable tradition which I regret to see violated by our striking faculty minority. Real union men strike for valid and important issues. When they picket, it is

an organized and controlled operation. What the public is seeing at 19th and Holloway is anarchy, with non-union student anarchists simply taking over day after day.

I understand that many unions have refused to honor the picket line and I am told that all sorts of angry citizens and union men and women are letting the Labor Council know their feelings on the recently voted strike sanctions. It will be interesting to see how organized labor solves this tough problem.

Internally, the campus functioned beautifully today. The central campus at noon looked what most people like to see. There was sunshine. People gathered to talk, read and sun themselves. In the classrooms, teachers were at work without fear of attack. Students were able to do the work they pay in time and money to enjoy.

At this point I would like to repeat the work I have given to the studying students. If any student arrives at his classroom and finds the instructor missing, for any reason, the fact should be reported immediately to the office of the School Dean concerned.

We are continuing our check on faculty members to identify the people who neglect their contractual obligations. I want to assure the tax-paying public that absent teachers will have their pay docked. When they have been absent five working days, by law they will have resigned. Simply, the striking faculty will soon eliminate themselves and at least one of our problems will be solved. Then we will allow due process to take care of the radical student problem. When it is all over, we will

get back to our primary job of offering education. And we will be moving off into exciting new directions too, with black studies, new approaches to ethnic studies, improvements in teacher education, social welfare work and the dozens of other academic fields for which San Francisco State College is noted.

Benefit festivities for bail

Tomorrow night at the old Fillmore Auditorium there will be a bail benefit for SF State students.

There will be eight bands to play, among them are the Womb, Initial Shock, Cleveland Wrecking Company, Morning Glory and the Backyard Mamas.

The light show will be by Temporary Optics and films by Newsreel will be shown. They are "Columbia," "1-39X," and "Haight-Ashbury."

There will also be an art bazaar and skits between the musical groups. They will run from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission price is \$1.

AFT CHAPTERS JOIN BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

San Jose: Al Rutherford, President of AFT local 1362, said that the strike at San Jose is in its third successful day. At 10 a.m. yesterday, at least 600 faculty members and students were on the picket lines. "All deliveries to the campus have been stopped," Rutherford said.

The Impassioned Beard Scrawlings from a hopped-up mind

S. S. J. Nyman

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, Don Stewart, the diminutive campus cop, evicted a Ramparts pressman from a Hayakawa press conference for lack of a special "police press pass." The reporter showed his regular press card to no avail — and out he went.

Hayakawa's assistant, Harvey York, later asked Stewart, "Did he object?" When Stewart replied in the affirmative, York was heard to say, "I couldn't have cared less about Ramparts." (York approves all the special passes, which came into use this week.)

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR: "I suggest that the administration see to it that the Commons lawn is rejuvenated. It looks as if a squad of barnyard animals was let loose on it. What will the community think?" — Nancy Loomis, grad student.

One consolation Nan, the large lawns in Parkmerced where the cops break for tea after a hard day, look just as bad. Guess they're messy where'er they go.

A SQUAD OF ABOUT 12 MEMBERS of the Tac Squad marching in formation rounded the Ad building in the direction of Holloway to precision cries of "oink, oink, oink, two, three four." No, really. The meany keeping step for the boys rattled off the chant, to the accompanying snorts of a fellow officer duplicating a pig. I know that Hayakawa said the stress of the SF State "beat" was affecting the cops, but this mental transformation was even more than I had anticipated.

HONORARY BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (B.S.) degrees are being awarded to some cops who have been out at SF State repeatedly during the course of the strike; this, in face of the fact that Hayakawa, in answering a question about degrees for Black Studies, said the granting of all degrees and creation of degrees is subject to the approval of the administration. We know where the old boy's head is really at.

Hey, B.S. degrees for the cops reminds me of the incident at the University of Michigan several years back. Seems students there had a few pretty big demonstrations after it became public knowledge that CIA agents developing plans for Vietnam were being awarded honorary degrees, ex-CIA and military men were teaching classes and heading departments, and the college president himself was an ex-big wig in the military. In a strict semantic sense of course, there is no link between the CIA at U of M, and the cops at good old SFSC.

Letter

Police power and labor movements

Editor:

Following is a copy of a letter I sent to the San Francisco Chronicle today:

Editor:

The letter of Dr. Tick, a faculty member at San Francisco State, in the January 6 edition of the Chronicle reminds me of his statement of principle regarding the function of a critic. This statement was made last year to a class of which I was a member.

Dr. Tick likened the mind of the artist to a pane of glass through which we see the work of art. It is upon the pane of glass that we as critics focus our attention, and it is only through the somewhat distorting glass that we see the work of art.

It seems to me that this habit of focusing on distorting panes of glass has told upon Dr. Tick's assessment of our problem at State. The issue is not, to quote Dr. Tick, "... whether the student dissatisfaction can be channeled into other than violent actions on the campus." The issue is to also ask ourselves the question the finally outraged youth of this country are asking: to whom does the

country (and its educational institutions) belong, to big businessmen with their undeviating interest in property and profits, or to the little people with their aspirations to live humanely?

There is a close and vital connection between our problem at State and the matters discussed in an article by Robert Gruenberg in the January 5 edition of the Chronicle: the assumption of power in this country by defense corporations, and the fact that

the Army can take away our civil liberties.

There comes a time, alas, Dr. Tick, when one needs to look at the source of police power. Dr. Hayakawa joins you in your bland assumption that the use of police force is for the protection of the innocent. How, then, do you square this assumption with the history of the labor movement and Dr. Hayakawa's proposed use of strikebreakers?
Val Valuch
S.B. No. 520

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Strike to end soon - Hayakawa

Attorney General Thomas Lynch's injunction to halt the Labor Council-sanctioned American Federation of Teachers' strike was in the preparation stages for days before it went to court, according to Acting President Hayakawa.

Although the semanticist claimed that the college would soon return to normal "because after five days all the AFT faculty will have resigned, and due process disciplinary action will take care of militant students," he also claimed the injunction might "save the jobs of AFT members."

Hayakawa explained, "we really don't want them to resign if we can save them." One reporter questioned that if the remedy to the present crisis was to have the teachers automatically resign after five days, and if the teachers were truly "bad to a man" as Hayakawa previously claimed, why try to get a restraining order which would prevent the teachers from resigning? The semanticist replied, "we want to save them."

Initially, Hayakawa denied knowledge of the injunction filed by Lynch on behalf of the college administration. When confronted with questions about the injunction, he called in his press officer, Harvey York, and Trustee attorney, Larry Robinson.

STRIKE BAN

Robinson explained that the injunction would ban the strike, and with it all picketing. He stressed that the suit was being filed on the basis of past California legal decisions, which prohibit State employees from striking.

"A sanction from the Labor Council does not make the strike legal," Robinson argued.

In earlier statements, Hayakawa charged that radical students are in control of the AFT picket line. He condoned police crashing of the picket line to establish a "corridor" for people trying to enter the campus.

H said that students "closed ranks," "sang," and "became defiant" after being warned to clear a path. Several students there were arrests in the ensuing fracas.

'FASCISM' STUDIED

Hayakawa attacked the AFT championing "only the most radical student causes, usually led by students to study and practice violence and fascism". He further claimed AFT strike issues were "unimportant."

"The labor movement in

San Francisco has an honorable tradition which I regret to see violated by our striking faculty minority. Real union men strike for valid and important issues," said the Acting President.

"Internally, the campus functioned beautifully today," the smiling administrator with the mustache from the Clark Gable era, said.

CREDIBILITY GAP

However, when he later said his estimates showed 50 to 55 percent of the student body attending classes, one reporter challenged the consistency of the two statements. Another reporter was so bold as to say, "I don't believe you."

Many questioned the reliability of Hayakawa's attendance figures, and the president admitted that the figures had little meaning. "Different people report the figures in different ways," he offered.

NEGOTIATIONS

When questioned whether he was going to let the strike continue, Hayakawa replied, "there are negotiations going on."

Another reporter asked about the "negotiations", since Hayakawa had earlier stated that all negotiations had ceased last Monday.

Hayakawa answered, "Representatives of my office, the AFT, the Trustees and the Labor Council are negotiating."

Hayakawa had also previously stated that he did not have the power to "negotiate." When faced with this fact, he said the negotiations were really "talks."

When asked what was being "talked about and what came out of the talks," Hayakawa replied, "I don't know what was being discussed. I was too busy to find out what happened."

Another reporter reminded the semanticist that he (Hayakawa) had representatives at

these "talks." The reporter then questioned, "Don't you consult with your representatives?"

Hayakawa said, "If anything important would have happened, they would have told me."

NEWS FIRE

Throughout the press conference the Acting President, who repeatedly complained that he is "new to the job" and "new to administration," was under heavy questioning by newsmen. He was visibly shaken by this most delving news conference in recent weeks.

The son of Hayakawa may return

The AS Legislature, in its first regular session since December 2, passed a bill authorizing \$100 to be paid to the son of Interim President S. I. Hayakawa as a lecture honorarium.

The young Hayakawa has been invited by the Associated Students to speak here on the subject of "student activities at Reed College," where he is presently a student.

The Legislature, which could barely get together a quorum as a result of the strike, also passed three resolutions which reaffirmed its support for the 10-week-old strike of the BSU and Third World Liberation Front.

Among the resolutions passed was an open invitation to the community to come to the college and participate in the strike.

A resolution was also adopted to congratulate Locals 1928 and 1352 of the American Federation of Teachers for their decision to join the strike in support of the 15 demands.

The resolution also states that if any punishment is taken by the Administration or the state against the striking teachers, "the Associated Students pledges all the moral, financial and other support it can muster to counteract said punishment."

A final resolution was authorized to make a number of people honorary life members of the AS due to their arrests during the strike.

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New grading policy and Spring schedule

The following is the full transcript of Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Garrity's memorandum concerning changes in the grading system for the fall 1968 semester and the final examination period for the fall semester. —Gater

1. The Academic Senate acted on January 3, 1969, to modify the grading policy of the college for Fall Semester 1968 only. This action provides for the Fall Semester only a pass/no report system of grading by which an individual student may request in writing from his instructor, on or before 10 p.m. Monday, January 20, 1969, that he be graded on a pass/no report basis. The Senate further provides that "The system is mandatory on the instructor. Any units granted under a pass/no report system for the fall shall not be counted in the unit limitation of the regular pass/no report system of grading which goes into effect in the spring semester 1969."

2. On the recommendation of the Council of Academic Deans and the Academic Senate, the College Calendar for the remaining portion of this

academic year has been adjusted. The Registrar is providing each faculty member with a revised College Calendar with the appropriate date changes noted thereon. Additionally, I want to call to your attention that included in this action was a provision that the regular schedule of classes be followed for the period of January 6 through January 31, 1969. This means that the scheduled final examination period has been dropped for this semester. It is hoped that this will allow some additional time for instructional purposes as well as time for examinations. Each instructor will have to determine whether a final examination will be offered in his course or courses. If a final examination is given in a course it will be necessary that it fall within the regular day and time periods of the class.

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TA union doubles strength

Joining the struggle to have the 15 BSU-TWLF demands met or the school closed down, the new AFT TA's union has almost doubled its ranks since going on strike Monday, according to Rider Cooley, union president.

Organized three days before the premature Christmas vacation, AFT local 1928 began with about 50 grad assistants, teaching assistants, lab technicians, and research assistants, almost one-third of those eligible on campus.

After two strike days this year membership has swollen to 90, according to Cooley.

"We intend to make our strike stick," Cooley said, "and force whoever the hell is in charge to either deal with the demands of the students and faculty or close the school."

"When the school is closed, I don't want Hayakawa to be able to give violence as the excuse. When the

school is closed, it will be as the result of massive student and community support."

Cautioning against student eagerness to battle cops, Cooley added, "The police at this point are not the real enemies. They are the club in the hand of Ronald Reagan."

Cooley, a grad assistant in English, described his new union as in "an intermediate position between students and faculty, and we regard ourselves as students first and academic employees second."

Two weeks before school began this year, they voted unanimously to go on strike in support of the 15 demands and also to back the faculty AFT strike.

"We regard the basic struggle as against racism at this school and in the state," Cooley stated.

The TA union is picketing the HLL, BSS, Ed, Psych, Science, Library, and Administration buildings, insisting the Trustees "come to San Francisco"

to meet with students and faculty "and deal with their demands."

Cooley termed a plan for local Trustees at each State College "a step in the right direction, but only if the people have some voice in choosing those trustees."

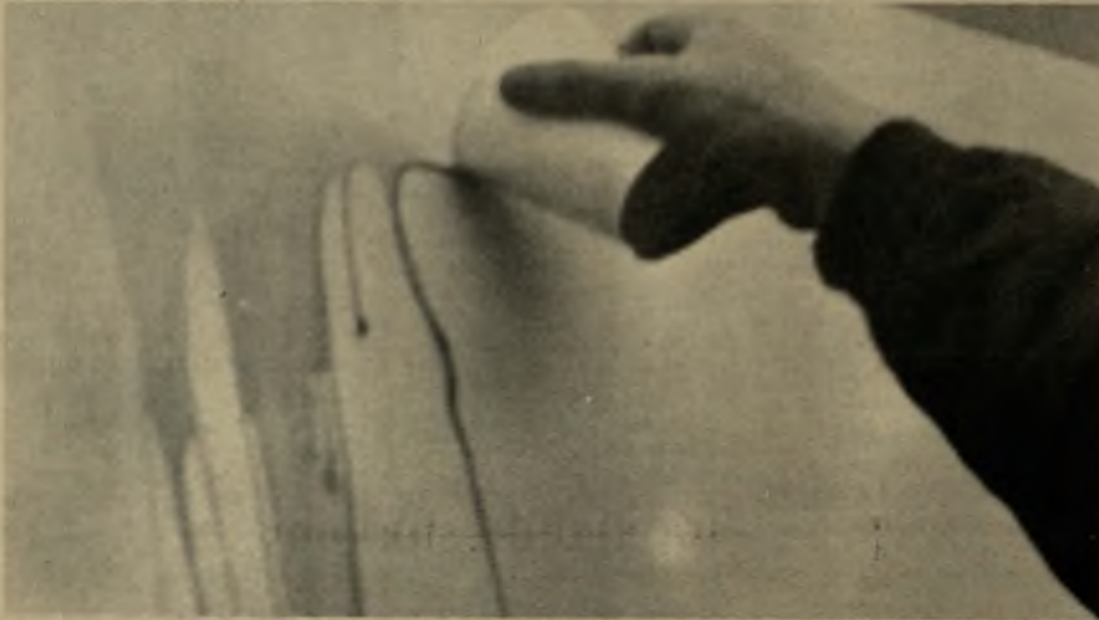
Local 1928 was involved in the showdown in strike strategy on Tuesday, when a dozen chanting union picketers outside the Ad Building were joined by student strikers from another line.

Most of the students, according to Cooley, were from Progressive Labor.

The AFT strikers announced they would continue their picket without chanting, and would submit to arrests.

The police instead just pushed the entire group off campus. The only person arrested in the fracas was Richard Curtis, a TA union member.

Strike photo display hit by vandal



The man was accused of defacing the photos



Vandal pours coffee over strike photo display

An intensive search is underway for the identity of the "malicious, un-thinking individual" who defaced several of the photos, being exhibited on the Library steps, by pouring hot coffee over them, Tuesday.

Nacio Joe Brown, who photographed the pictures, was informed by John Kounes, initiator of the exhibit, of their mutilation.

"As soon as I can find out who this guy is, I will take him to court and charge him

with everything I possibly can — destruction of property, attempted robbery — everything," said Brown emphatically.

Larry Maas, who happened to be nearby at the time of the destruction, took the pictures of the defacing.

It is believed that the guilty party is of right-wing political affiliation and a Business Department student.

Anyone having information regarding this incident should forward it to the Daily Gater.

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Airplane guitarists in heavy local set

Those people who were wise enough (and lucky enough) to have attended Jorma Kaukonen's performance at the Matrix over the holidays experienced a musical phenomenon that will long be remembered.

Kaukonen, lead guitarist for the Jefferson Airplane brought the Airplane's bassist Jack Casady along to make the session complete. These two men are undoubtedly two of the finest, most talented guitarists that have grown out of the San Francisco musical em-

bryo.

Kaukonen's blues orientation came through in his performance of old Jellyroll Morton hits, and blues numbers "Hesitation Blues," "Death Has No Mercy," and a certain raspy quality in his rich deep voice that embodies the sound of the blues.

In addition to numbers, Kaukonen and Casady jammed on their electric guitars, during which time their blend of talents achieved a

(Continued on Page 6)

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Happenings in town

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There will be a benefit tomorrow night for the bail fund at SF State at the old Fillmore Auditorium. Eight bands are scheduled to appear, among them are the Womb, Morning Glory, Initial Shock, Cleveland Wrecking Company and the Backyard Mamas.

There will be light show by Temporary Optics and films by Newsreel, "Columbia," "1-39X," and "Haight-Ashbury." There will also be an art bazaar and admission will be \$1. Time of the benefit, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Tonight and tomorrow night at the Matrix, Sons of Champlin and the Ace of Cups will perform. Monday night will be a jam session which will now be a weekly occurrence at the Matrix. The cost for the jam is \$50. Next Tuesday through Thursday It's A Beautiful Day, Salleom Sinclair and Mother Bear will appear. Show time is always 9 p.m.

Country Joe and The Fish, Led Zeppelin and Taj Mahal are at Fillmore West through Sunday. The Led Zeppelin is Jimmy Page's (lead guitarist for the old Yardbirds) new group—watch them, they are going to be a big group.

Tonight and tomorrow night at Winterland the Family Dog will present a revival.

Guest evangelist will be Peter Albin of Big Brother and the Holding Company. Also on the program will be the inimitable Mothers of Invention-Rubin and the Jets, the Sir Douglas Quintet Plus 2, Pacific Gas and Electric and

a fire act. Time from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. and admission is \$3.50.

The Jefferson Airplane's new album, "Bless His Little Pointed Head," will be released the first of February. It contains tapes of live Airplane concerts.

The Young Rascals and Little Richard play the Cow Palace February 1.

Mothers of Invention will appear at Winterland January 17 and 18 with the Sir Douglas Quintet.

Richie Havens will sing at Zellerbach Hall at UC Berkeley January 17.

Hugh Masekela and Lou Rawls are at the Oakland Coliseum tonight and Sunday James Brown will be there with Allmen Joy, Clover and Boogie.

The Straight Theater is now running weekends again with local bands.

Santana Blues Band will perform tonight and tomorrow

night at The TNT, located one mile south of Squaw Valley in the Powder Bowl. Weekend rock concerts will be presented throughout the winter months at TNT.

Luis Bunuel's "Nazarin" is now being shown simultaneously through January 29 at the Gateway at 215 Jackson and the Cinema, Shattuck and Haste, in Berkeley. For evening performances call 845-2381. General admission is \$2.50; students \$2.

The world-famous D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, the original and unique Gilbert and Sullivan company from England, will return to San Francisco for seven performances through January 12 at the Curran Theatre. Mail orders of all performances are now being accepted at the Opera-Symphony Box Office, Sherman-Clay, 141 Kearny St.

At the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum through February 13 paintings by John Frederick Kensett will be shown. Here Today: A Survey of San Francisco Historic Sites will be presented through March 2.

Legal Defense Committee for injured students

Arrested students in need of medical aid should call the Strike Legal Defense Committee at the Sacred Heart Church, 863-8441, the committee announced.

Most arrestees, both stu-

dents and community supporters, are sprung by the committee's bail fund through Barrish Bail Bonds. Barrish's number is 552-2811.

Barrish automatically provides medical aid to persons it bails out, the committee said.

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AFT members still teach

by S. J. Nyman

Evidence released today supported Acting President S. I. Hayakawa's allegation that some AFT members, and members of other AFL-CIO unions, were crossing the AFT picket lines to teach their classes.

Jerrold Werthimer, associate professor of journalism, and an AFT member, said that the teachers' union voted two-to-one, last Sunday, to "not allow teaching off campus."

Werthimer, who frequents the picket lines in his spare time, was among a group of seven faculty members who sent a letter to the Trustees, Governor Ronald Reagan, the Citizens Committee of Concern, Mayor Joseph Alioto and the public. The letter admits that these teachers are meeting their classes in their classrooms, but protests the "ban on off-campus teaching."

Those signing, Jordan Churchill, (professor of philosophy), Don Franklin (Ass't. Professor of music), David Marvin (professor of international relations), Henry Onderdonk (associate professor of music), Alexander Post (associate professor of music), Urban Whitaker (co-ordinator of year-round education) and Werthimer made a plea, rather than pledging action.

"We are doing our teaching and want to be able to teach off campus. We feel that we have a moral right to teach under conditions that are conducive to learning and teaching, conditions which the present campus does not provide," the group said.

The professors urged those to whom the plea was direct-

Airplane guitarists at Matrix

(Continued from Page 5) style of musical perfection and an unbelievably tight, very heavy set.

As he plays, Kaukonen, dressed in tight black pants and elaborate flowing shirt, tossed his head so that his long coffee with cream colored hair throbbed and flowed to every beat of the music. His uniquely handsome features, which look like they have been chiseled from marble, contorted with every beat. Casedy, like Kaukonen, is one of a kind. There are few bassists that can compare to Casedy, and none that could produce such a fantastic sound with Kaukonen. These two men play so well together, it is as if one man were playing both guitars.

Casedy, a physically small man with long honey blond hair, is fascinating to watch. —Kathy Bramwell

ed "to bring about a relaxing of tension and moderation of the issues."

Werthimer had some additional information. He declared that there are five or more teachers in the journalism department who are members of the Bay Area Newspaper Guild, "some who are teaching off-campus, and some who are not teaching." The Guild is an AFL-CIO union.

Several teachers in the music department are members of still another AFL-CIO union, the American Federation of Music. Some of their members reported in as "ill" this week, others continue to teach their classes.

The AFT could take measures, such as fines or expul-

sion, from the union against those members who are teaching. However, a union spokesman indicated that the leadership was "hesitant and lackadaisical" in such action. The Newspaper Guild and the AFM could also take action, but have not yet indicated that they will do so.

An AFT leaflet released Wednesday accused five professors (non-AFT members) of scabbing, calling them "scabs" and "strikebreakers."

The leaflet accused John Bunzel (chairman, political science), Burton Gordon (professor of geography), Robert Beekman (lecturer, physical education), Ray Kelch (chairman, history), and Dan Tarbell (associate

professor, languages), of "teaching other people's classes, they have tried to coerce others into crossing the picket line." The leaflet was entitled "Your Daily Fink Sheet."

Gordon and Tarbell denied the charges. "I've never taught anyone's class since I've been here," Gordon said, adding, "that statement is quite false—a typical falsification."

"I was hired to teach, and will as long as my students come to class, but I am not teaching anyone else's class," Tarbell stated.

Beekman, a coach, refused

to answer the charges. Posing as his own secretary, he was hesitant to admit his identity. Finally confessing his name, he said, "I could care less about what the AFT says. They're trying to start trouble. They want a reaction, and I would not give them the satisfaction of answering."

Gordon and Beekman were also accused of using violence on pickets. Both denied the charges.

Kelch could not be reached. Bunzel, although in his office, would not comment on the charges. "He will be tied up for the rest of the day," his secretary offered.

Fifteen department heads endorse the AFT strike

The chairmen of 15 departments here have endorsed the AFT strike to the San Francisco Labor Council, assessing the BSU and TWLF demands as "inextricably related to the grievances of the AFT."

In a telegram to George Johns, Executive Secretary of the Labor Council, before the strike began, the chairmen said, "We earnestly urge you to do everything you can to achieve the San Francisco Labor Council's sanction of the strike to avoid imminent and worse violence . . ."

"A sanctioned AFT strike, leading to a temporary but orderly closing down of the campus, seems necessary to achieve a breakthrough."

The telegram was originally signed by Francis Coelho of the Art Department, Kai-yu Hsu of World Literature, John Kinch of Sociology, Stephen Rauch of Psychology, Caroline Shrodes of English, Roger Williams of Foreign Language and John Fell of Film.

After the telegram was made public, eight more chairmen added their names:

Morris Lewenstein of Social Science, Dugald McArthur of Drama, Jacob Needleman of Philosophy, Francis Purcell of Social Work Education, Clay Putnam of Creative Writing, Ralph Rust of the Counseling Center, Raymond Simpson of Secondary Education, and William Evraiff of Counseling.

CARE for strike, Alumni dissention

By Dan Moore

Alumni organizations aren't usually noted for their social conscience but if Jerry Irwin, a 28-year-old graduate in psychology, has his way SF State's alumni just might develop one.

His idea? CARE, an acronym for Concerned Alumni Resisting Reagan's Encroachment on Education.

"Initially," Irwin explained, "CARE would just make it known that there is an alumni organization that is taking a stand. Members could just talk to their neighbors and friends about CARE. Later we could more creatively support the strike."

Irwin went to the last Alumni Association panel discussion and it was "pretty much what I expected. The first thing that came up was a vote of confidence for Hayakawa so that he 'could resolve it by peaceful means.'"

A dissenting movement within the group, asking if the use of police was a peaceful means, managed to block the resolution, Irwin said, "but in the end the Alumni Association did nothing."

"But about thirty people, who wanted to take a more constructive stand, left their names so that the Alumni Association could contact them. I was never called, and I suppose nobody else was either."

Out of this dissatisfaction with the Alumni Association sprang the idea for CARE.

Irwin, a 1967 SF State graduate, related the campus crisis to conditions on a Dakota Indian reservation in South Dakota, where he worked in VISTA for a year.

"Some of the things that went on there reminded me of SF State. Their education was really deplorable. Not one course in Indian heritage. No courses in the Dakota language. It was just going to hell. And the white teachers, for the most part, thought, 'What do you need Indian courses for?'"

The AFT's and the TWLF's reasons for striking are "different but linked," Irwin judged. "If the teacher's gripe is for more local control of curriculum then it goes hand in hand with what the Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Front are striking for."

He can be contacted at 756-3651, his home phone, or by mail at 100 Alden Ave., Daly City.

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Public employee strike ban

by Alan Kornfeld

Violating the temporary restraining order to end the AFT strike here will be illegal even if the court injunction is later declared invalid, according to Terry Hallinan, attorney for the Associated Students.

Hallinan based his warning on a 1965 contempt of court case against the late Rev. Martin Luther King, who had defied a court order which was later declared illegal. King was sent to jail for five days, and the higher courts upheld

his conviction.

"Until this incident, I thought he (Judge Edward O'Day, who handed down the injunction order) was a fairly decent guy, for a judge," Hallinan said.

O'Day, appointed to the Superior Court of San Francisco by former Governor Edmund Brown, had been the presiding judge in City Hall for one week before the injunction was filed by the State Attorney General's office.

Admitting that State law does not specifically prohibit strikes by public employees, the basis of the complaint, O'Day grounded his decision on the fact that there is no law allowing such strikes.

"There is no legislation I can find that gives public employees in general the right to strike," the judge declared.

He cited several court cases with similar rulings that such strikes are "against the general public interest."

Responding to charges that his decision was politically motivated, O'Day curtly countered, "the law provides for it (the injunction). I was not politically influenced."

Hallinan admitted that almost any judge "would do the same."

The principle, said the young attorney, goes back to English common law, when there was no right to strike against the king.

However, Hallinan defended the right to strike. "Involuntary servitude is illegal in this country, so they can't force anyone to go back to work. And picketing is guaranteed by the First Amendment," he explained.

Victor Van Bourg, attorney

for the AFT, discussed the issue for 45 minutes with O'Day before the judge delivered his decision Wednesday afternoon.

"Public employees do, in my opinion, have the right to strike," Van Bourg said.

The restraining order bars union members from striking and picketing, and urging anyone else to strike or picket.

Although the police may arrest every AFT member who continues to strike, Hallinan said that union leaders only would be cited, similar to the handling of the teachers' strike in New York City last year.

The injunction will be in effect until Tuesday, when a decision on whether or not to make the order permanent will be reached at a public hearing.

O'Day set Tuesday's hearing for 2 p.m. in City Hall.



No more cops, no more pickets?

FRIA supports strike

THE FRIENDS OF THE IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY (FIRA), a two-year old organization of San Francisco Irish Americans, voted unanimously to support the striking students and faculty at SF State College.

FIRA FELT IT incumbent upon them to take such a public stand in light of recent positions taken by so-called representatives of the Irish American community.

IN ADDITION, WE ARE VOICING a direct appeal to our misguided and duped brothers on the S.F. police forces who have unwittingly become the arm of California's reactionary elements.

For thousands of years Ireland fought for freedom and justice. Irish immigrants joined the forefront of such struggles in other lands. At this very moment, the Irish Catholic minority in Northern Ireland is locked in death struggle with the fascist forces of the Queen.

The issues are the same; as they always are: freedom, justice, dignity.

THE FIRA TAKES PARTICULAR UMBRAGE with the S.F. Irish police: those uncle seamuses who have traded their glorious heritage of Robert Emmet, Michael Collins, and Padraic Pearse for the celluloid totalitarian values of Ronald Reagan and his southern California hate-mongers and know-nothings. Wake up Irish police, you could be next!

The FIRA recognizes that their struggle is beside their black, brown, yellow, and white brothers at State College. That is where we will be.

Vincent O'Leary, president
Friends of Irish Republican Army

Stink bomb forces students out of Library

The strike took on more of the smell of a traditional labor dispute yesterday.

A powerful stink bomb in the Library added to the atmosphere of labor-management struggle created by AFL-CIO picket signs, confrontations between pickets and police, and defied anti-strike court injunctions.

"It smelled like hundreds of rotten eggs, but it wasn't so bad I couldn't work," said one 'scabbing' Library worker.

The odor chased many studying students from the Library however. "You can't

even think with that awful smell," one muttered as he left.

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AFT defies court order

The AFT will defy the court order against the strike, according to a unanimous vote of the union's membership yesterday morning.

The teachers set up a picket line on Holloway shortly before 11 a.m. yesterday. Over 250 faculty joined it.

The AFT (American Federation of Teachers), which represents 350 of SF State's 1100 faculty, joined the student strike on Monday, two months after its start. Teachers' demands include implementation

of the Third World students' 15 demands, plus negotiation of a list of faculty grievances.

Anti-strike court orders are common in public employees' strikes, one labor authority said.

"The state doesn't like to give its employees any rights when it can avoid it. It's just like any other employer," the source said.

The striking faculty members kept their picket line sep-

arate from the student line on 19th Avenue during the morning. But AFT President Gary Hawkins said the two lines would probably merge sometime during the day.

The AFT members spaced themselves five feet apart, observing an earlier police directive.

"We intend to obey all laws," Hawkins said as he marched on the line, defying the injunctions.

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Troubadour charges police beating

(Continued from front page)

Gorner was refused any medication and threatened by police that if he was ever found carrying pills (of cabergot or librium) he would be charged with holding "dope."

Cops took Gorner around a corner in the building and began to work him over. "They hit me around the ears with their fists, causing me to bend over. Then they kned me in the groin. They tore open the back of my pants. It was a sexual thing. My ass was hanging out of my pants and they continued to hit me," Gorner said vividly describing his punishment at the hands of the "friendliest peace officers in the city" (Mayor Joseph Alioto's description).

"They told me, 'don't you sing at the Fillmore. Remem-

ber, it's dark at the Fillmore,'" Gorner said of the police threats. "They threatened the shit out of me. That's what scares me," he added.

After physically finishing with the spirited singer, police tore a peace sign amulet from him. "They took the peace sign away and said that 'No amulets are allowed, but other people were wearing crosses, and they didn't take those away,'" George told.

George also claims that at 9:30 p.m., when his wife, a friend, and a bail bondsman came to get him out of jail, police harassed the group. "They kicked at her, but she escaped most of their kicks, but they really kicked my friend, and the bondsman witnessed the whole thing," Gorner charged.

UC Senate

The student Senate at UC Berkeley, in one of its first actions since the new quarter began there, voiced its support of the demands of BSU, TWLF, and AFT here.

Calling the strike "a response to institutional racism, administrative policies of non-negotiation, and police brutality," the Senate commended striking groups "for carrying on this fight against injustices"

The resolution also condemned the Administration here for the use of police, explaining, "Although we regret the use of violence on campus, we recognize that the violence of students was by far surpassed by the violence and brutality of the police under the auspices of the administration."

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Witnesses needed in strike conviction



The first student convicted of a crime in connection with the strike is looking for witnesses to his arrest for his appeal.

Peter Hands (in center, held by two officers) was arrested

and beaten by police on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m., immediately after a policeman was felled in front of the Library. He was convicted this week of interfering with an officer.

Witnesses can call Hands at 621-8966, he said.

Hand's lawyer pressed for a quick trial because police reports were confused and contradictory. The two policemen who testified at the trial gave different stories, Hands said, but the jury convicted him anyway.



Cop raises club and threatens student near Ecumenical House during Wednesday chase