

Strike trials go on, some stalled

Four groups of SF State students busted during the mass arrest in January were given delays in their trials yesterday by Presiding Judge Joseph Kennedy.

The four, whose jury selection procedures begin today, were told that they will be subject to a 48-hour standby for trial because the court calendars have been jammed by the large numbers of arrested students.

In the 50 mass arrest trials in progress, the prosecution is stating its cases in four of the courts.

The Legal Defense Committee, meanwhile, called a meeting for Friday of all persons nabbed in the mass arrest. It is scheduled for noon in the Main Auditorium.

"Most of us who are on trial now, and most of the people I've talked to who are going to trial soon, don't really know what strategy we are following. We've got to decide how to mobilize community support for the demand of amnesty for people who fight racism," one defendant said.

A star witness for the prosecution has been Assistant Professor Arthur Mejia of the History Department, who testified that his class was disturbed by the rally.

Defense attorneys are making that case that the strike rally at the Speaker's Platform, was not a "public disturbance" warranting the mass arrests.

Another prosecution witness to the rally was Ken Albrecht, a CAE member who distributed blue arm-bands last year.

News films from the local TV stations are being shown. It is in color, but not in sequence, comprised of short clips. The film shows all phases of the rally, including a few scenes where police

club demonstrators for no apparent reason. The projector is run by Sergeant Epling of the Tactical Squad.

One particularly impressive scene shows a young girl being yanked from the crowd by police, maced in the face, then drug to the paddy wagon by her hair.

"The film doesn't seem to make any impression on the jurors. They think the trials are some kind of comedy," one defendant said.

Another defendant said that he had overheard a juror talking in the rest room, saying "Why don't those kids just plead guilty and accept their \$30 fines?"

Helen Myers, out on appeal bond of \$2500, was sentenced last week to 45 days in jail with two years probation for "inciting to riot."

The judges will not tell the jurors the possible sentences be-

cause "it might influence their decisions."

Defendants are under court order not to talk with any news-men.

"Morale of the defendants is lowering," said one defendant. "Nobody is coming down here to watch this farce they call a trial."

There was one surprise visitor to the courts Monday. Mrs. Bunch, mother of the slain Presidio stockade prisoner quietly walked into Department 11 and sat down to watch the film. She talked with defendants afterward.

Steve Howe is now serving 30 days in jail for "disturbing the peace," in spite of the "deal" he made with the district attorney for a suspended sentence in exchange for a guilty plea.

The Open Process editor was arrested early in the strike while he and photographer Gary Hill

wandered too close to police lines in an attempt to gain a story and some pictures. Howe was charged with disturbing the peace and three other misdemeanors, including resisting arrest.

Howe would have been tried in Judge Leo Friedman's court. The judge is reputed to be highly unsympathetic to strikers.

District attorney Marty McDunna spoke with Howe before his trial date, according to an associate, offering a suspended sentence if he would plead guilty. Howe agreed to the terms, judging his chances for an acquittal as "not too good," he said.

The DA that Howe made his "deal" with did not appear in Judge Friedman's courtroom on the day of Howe's sentencing.

(There is no trial on a "guilty" plea. The defendant is merely sentenced.)

The Daily Gater

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San Francisco State College

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1969

Quarter system set for 1971

by Donna Toutjian

The quarter system, already in effect at most other state colleges, is coming to SF State. But it will be two years late.

The original date for the switch-over to the fast-paced academic system was summer 1969. That decision, made in 1964 by the Coordinating Council of Higher Education, did not foresee the turbulence that would rack the college and financial restrictions.

The new date is fall 1971, according to Norman E. Melick,

Coordinator of Administrative Units for Year Round Operations.

This two year postponement is due to the lack of adequate facilities needed for such a change-over. The college is waiting for the completion of the new Life Science, Humanities and Administration buildings, as well as the library extension.

Melick says that the quarter system will "bring many benefits to students and professors alike."

Students, in addition to being able to graduate quicker by going to school all year round, will

take fewer courses on the quarter system than they did on the semester system, according to Melick.

Also, students have no study carry-over during school breaks and vacation times are much more flexible.

Moreover, Melick says, the reorganization and division of curriculum that the quarter system required will bring about many needed departmental changes.

Under the quarter system, professors will be allowed more flexible vacation scheduling, and their work load, too, will be lighter.

The main advantage of the year

round quarter system to the college is that the college will be able to school more people.

The disadvantages of frequent registrations, midterms, and exams are obvious.

At the present time, there are nine colleges in the California State College System functioning under the quarter system, (among them Cal. State at Hayward and LA State), five under Year Round Op-

erations, and nine still under the semester. The nine functioning under the semester system include most of the larger schools in the system--San Jose, Chico, San Diego, Fullerton, Long Beach, and Sacramento State.

Burton bid for Senate

Exclusive to the Gater

The SF Democratic Central Committee will "draft" Congressman Phil Burton for the party's US Senate candidate, the Gater learned yesterday.

Central Committee Chairman Agar Jaicks will ask the liberal representative to run in a press conference tomorrow. The Gater's unimpeachable sources expect Burton to announce his acceptance within a month.

Jaicks's press conference will ostensibly be to announce the recent secret vote of the Democratic Party's county central committee, asking the elder Burton to "expand the effectiveness of his leadership by giving earnest consideration to the Democratic candidacy for the US Senate in 1970."

Republican actor George Murphy's Senate term expires next year. The Gater's usually reliable BOP sources expect him to seek re-election.

SF State Acting President S. I. Hayakawa, another unannounced Democratic candidate, was not available for comment on the recent developments.

Nation-wide school peace plea Saturday

Students throughout the country who are opposed to the war in Vietnam will be mobilizing campus support for a nation-wide week-end vigil slated to begin April 12.

The planned peaceful protest will begin on each participating college campus at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning, and terminate 24 hours later.

Mike Carlis and Jeff Schmoyer, central organizers for the demonstrations, sent announcements to 300 college student body presidents and editors for publicity.

Schmoyer said that he did not receive any response yet from student organizers from SF State. Students here wishing to help mobilize the campus for the April 12 demonstration may write to Carlis at 253 E. Wheeling St., House C, Washington, Pennsylvania 15301.

Boston rioters don Third World garb - protest tea tax

This parody of "responsible" news coverage, such as Acting President S. I. Hayakawa is trying to bring to SF State, was printed in the January, 1969, issue of the Chicago Journalism Review, a magazine published by disgruntled reporters.

--Gater

BOSTON -- Dec. 17, 1773 -- Some 19,000 pounds worth of British-owned tea was destroyed in Boston Harbor Thursday in a rampage linked to the militant Sons of Liberty (SOL).

One person was arrested and at least two injured in the melee as 50 to 60 militants -- attired in savage garb -- ransacked three ships holding tea owned by the

East India Co.

The violence destroyed this city's first shipment of cut-rate tea offered under Great Britain's new export laws.

ROVING BANDS

A mob of hundreds -- most of them shabbily dressed -- lined the bands near Griffin's Wharf and cheered or hollered taunts as roving bands of SOL marauders dumped 342 chests of Bohea Tea overboard.

Public officials, newsmen, and some merchants were insulted and threatened by the boisterous mob. Several windows were broken in the street rampages after the tea dumpings.

At least one bystander was hurt. The victim, identified as O'Con-

ner, was stripped of his clothing, given a "severe bruising," and then caked in mud by the riotous protestors, according to Selectman John Andrews, who eyewitnessed the rampage.

"You'd thought the inhabitants of the infernal regions had broke loose," said Andrews.

MINDLESS CHANTING

The bands vandals chanted "a mob, a mob," "Mohawks, Mohawks," and "Boston Harbor, a Tea-pot To-night" as they invaded the main ship Dartmouth and two auxiliary craft.

See Page 2

Mob riot at Boston harbor

From Page 1

Their clothing was bizarre. Some were attired as Indian savages with reddened faces and blankets. Others wore old frocks, red woolen caps, and gowns.

The assailants boarded the ship shortly after dusk, under anotherwise quiet moonlit sky. They attacked in row boats, threatened the crews, and used axes to smash the chests of the precious cargo before dumping it into the harbor.

Gov. Thomas Hutchinson assailed the water front riot as an "outrage" and "affront" to peace-loving people in Boston and throughout the New World. He promised a full investigation. Said Hutchinson:

"What influence this violence and outrage may have I cannot determine. Probably it may issue in a proclamation promising a reward for discovering the persons concerned, which has been the usual proceeding in other instances of high-handed riots."

Hutchinson also summoned an emergency meeting of the governing Council for late Friday. But he said SOL threats to his physical safety may force him to cancel the meeting and flee to the countryside.

The identity of the lawbreakers remains a mystery. Only one was arrested, a barber named Eckley who has long been associated with SOL and other extremist groups. Law enforcement officers said bookshelves in his home contained "radical literature" by John Locke, Montesquieu, and others.

Neighbors said they believed Eckley had Rationalist leanings.

Gov. Hutchinson said he has "reliable information" that links the riot to the SOL and SOL affiliates, such as the Committee of Correspondence. He said the COC was composed of militant leftist agitators whom he called "atheists, deacons, and black-hearted fellows whom one would not choose to meet in the dark."

Hutchinson explained that he did not call out troops to quell the disturbance for fear of provoking the mob and giving agitators another issue to rally around.

Loyalists here and in the Mother Country criticized Hutchinson for not taking a firmer stand.

Reaction to the violence in England was "unmitigated outrage," according to veteran observers.

Lord North, speaking for King George, condemned the "violent outrageous proceeding" as an assault on "the commerce of the Kingdom." He urged that Parliament take a "no-nonsense" stand adding that he was considering proposing a blockade of Boston Port.

Prominent author and social critic Samuel Johnson said the event only dramatized the riotous character of the American people.

"They are a race of convicts," Dr. Johnson said, "and ought to be thankful for anything we allow them short of hanging."

Most Londoners, however, characterized the crime as "wanton mischief" that was the act of only a "criminal minority." The man on the street was shocked, however,

because the tea was to have been sold at rates far below British prices.

Benjamin Franklin, American visitor to the court of St. James, condemned the riot as an "act of violent injustice" and urged the wrongdoers to make "voluntary reparation."

In Boston itself, reaction was mixed.

Patrons of the drinking-house meeting place of SOL supporters were jubilant.

Most merchants disagreed with the violent tactics, but some said they sympathized with the cause.

Benjamin Harrison, prominent civic leader and former Receiver General, assailed the action and warned that God would punish the unrepentant in "the lake which burns with fire and brimstone."

Gov. Hutchinson said the harbor riot was obviously "part of a plan." He refused to disclose the names of the planners, but it is believed that he is referring to SOL leaders Sam Adams, Dr. Thomas Young, and Paul Revere.

None could be reached for comment. Revere is reported riding to New York and Philadelphia to inform radical leaders there of last night's events.

The violence occurred after an illegal eight hour assembly called by Adams in the Old South Meeting Hall. Hutchinson ordered the "unlawful and highly criminal assembly" to disperse, but he was hissed as protestors chose to defy the law.

Hutchinson refused the pro-

testors' demand that he permit the ships to leave the harbor without unloading their tea. His decision was greeted by "prodigious shouts" in the meeting hall, according to Selectman Andrews.

Dr. Young then allegedly said: "Who knows how tea will mingle with salt water?" And Adams pronounced: "This meeting can do nothing more to save this country."

At that point -- almost simultaneously and apparently according to plan -- the savage-clad marauders who had gathered outside the hall exploded in war whoops. The meeting broke up and the violence began.

Thursday's rampage climaxed months of agitation over the tea

issue. Windows of one of the East India Co.'s agents have been broken and tea consignees, themselves, have been forced to flee the city to a countryside castle.

In the forefront of all these actions has been Adams -- who has been accused of exploiting the tea issue for his own revolutionary ends.

Constables said only a handful of hard-core revolutionaries were seen in the mob. Most of the others, they said, were local youths "dabbling in revolution."

Left-wing groups believed to have been behind the planning include the North End Caucus, directed by Revere, the Long Room Club, and the COC.

All these groups are related to the inter-colony SOL ring. There are only 300 known SOL adherents in Boston -- or about two percent of the population of 15,000.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Boston "rioters" attack distortions

EDITOR:

Your correspondent's quotations check out, as do the "facts" that he chooses to report. But his account of the "Boston Tea Party" -- as we choose to call it -- is an incredible distortion. He makes only passing mention of the great issues underlying the protest.

Your correspondent is obsessed with petty detail in irrelevant matters -- the price and volume of tea, the attire of the participants, and the details of the only case of injury.

At the same time, he is careless in his choice of words characterizing the event. Such words as "riot," "rampage," "mob," and "criminals" are inaccurate if not libelous. The demonstrators took pains to avoid damaging any cargo or property that was not

tea. Their mood was somber; the onlookers were not boisterous.

The sole "victim" was disciplined for trying to slip some of the precious tea into his coat slits. He deserved to be caked in mud since our purposes were political, not criminal.

Our political stand, surprisingly, is never explained. Nor did your correspondent present enough background to make our action intelligible. He did not detail the people's tortuous efforts to avoid violence; we tried all the channels, but the colonial officialdom remained incalculant. Why else would grown men do such a thing?

All of your correspondent's "prominent" spokesmen happen to be notorious Tories. They are quoted to report and explain what is happening, but if they knew what

was happening we would not have been forced to demonstrate in this manner.

We are not angry with you for publishing this article. Future readers, we are sure, will find much humor in it. We believe history will absolve us, and place the Boston Tea Party in its proper light. But unfortunately, those future readers will be unable to understand the events of their own day if they are recounted in the manner of your correspondent.

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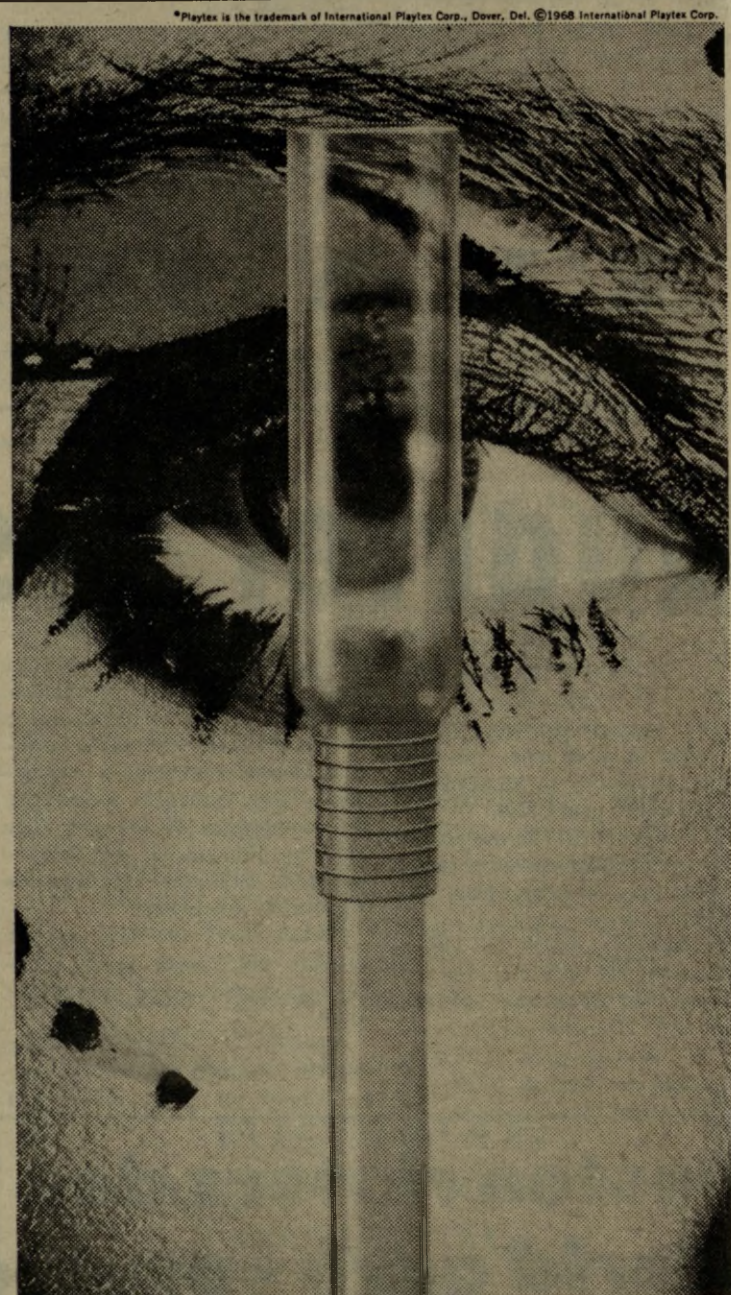
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Education sought by Social Welfare students

A large group of social welfare students -- graduate and undergraduate, third world and white-- are seeking to determine their own educational needs and at the same time do their part to destroy the injustices permeating the welfare system in the United States. "One way we are doing this," said Richard Braide, social welfare graduate student, "is to continue our opposition to the conservative forces on the faculty who are asking for the resignation of Pat Purcell, the department's director."

Nine professors out of a total of 19 have banded together to charge Purcell with administrative incompetence and to request that he resign.

At a recent meeting, arranged by undergraduate social welfare majors, Purcell, and Morgan Yamanaka, who leads the movement against him, each stated and defended his position.

Yamanaka claimed that Purcell's leadership was "ineffective," and his administrative "blunders" inexcusable. He also implied that the possible denial of accreditation to the department by the Council on Social Work Education would be Purcell's fault. Purcell, who left a full professorship at Rutgers University two years ago to assist in the formation of SF State's Social welfare program, said that Yamanaka's accusations are "unfounded and undocumented."

The Council on Social Work Education, in a report of an on-campus accreditation team visit, faulted Purcell for his "strong and aggressive leadership" in developing a "promising program of social work education."

In January, the CSWE postponed accreditation to the department until spring because of the strike and Acting President S.I. Hayakawa's "state of emergency" actions.

"Since conditions on the campus have stabilized, I am virtually certain that we would've received accreditation at the next accreditation team visit," said Purcell.

"But now," he continued, "the thing that will cost us accreditation, if anything will, is the fact that we have nine members of the faculty opposing the leadership. I think it is an illness that there are members of the faculty, so obsessed with power, that they are willing to sacrifice accreditation and the whole department."

Social welfare students are equally concerned with the stance of the "committee of nine."

"I am shocked and appalled at this request for Purcell's resignation--a nine page tirade with no substantial support. I see this as a part of the whole strike scene and as an attempt to halt the work the department is doing with its new community," one student said at the meeting.

Purcell commented similarly on the issue:

"This action on the part of the faculty will only perpetuate welfare colonialism in the Bay Area by assuring that SF State produces welfare workers equipped to staff their agencies. In my estimation these are agencies, which, in terms of public agencies have disengaged from working with the poor."

Purcell is known for his innovative approach to social work which seeks to destroy the institutions which sustain social injustices.

Purcell has established courses on racism and legal rights to the poor and has shown special attention to admitting third world students to the social welfare department.

In preparing for accreditation, Purcell capped great time obstacles when he and members of the faculty completed a two volume, 500 page report to the CSWE. These documents are now sought after by schools all over the nation who are looking for guidelines in setting up their social welfare departments.

At the meeting, Yamanaka was asked by an undergraduate why no students had been contacted or consulted about the request for Purcell's resignation--especially

when several members of the outside community, including the CSWE, had been notified.

"I only wanted to concern the people who are directly involved with this issue," he responded. "There is so much dirty wash that could be brought out but I prefer to keep it in the family--the family of the faculty."

Purcell has chosen to handle the situation through the regular means of an investigating committee from the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences.

Dean of the School, Devere Pen-tony, commented that all of the accusations listed "couldn't possibly be because of the director."

Poetry readings open up

Poets who want to read in tomorrow's Poetry Center open student reading should sign up in the center by 5 p.m. today, the world famous poetry headquarters announced.

The open reading, part of a long Poetry Center tradition, will launch the center's semester program. Each term the center, directed by Mark Linenthal of the English Department, presents a series of poetry readings on campus, many of them open student readings.

The place and time of to-

morrow's reading will be announced later, Linenthal said, and this information will be available in the center's office, HLL 340.

"Each poet should plan to read for five to 10 minutes," the announcement said. Acting President S. I. Hayakawa is also an English professor, but he has centered on semantics instead of poetry.

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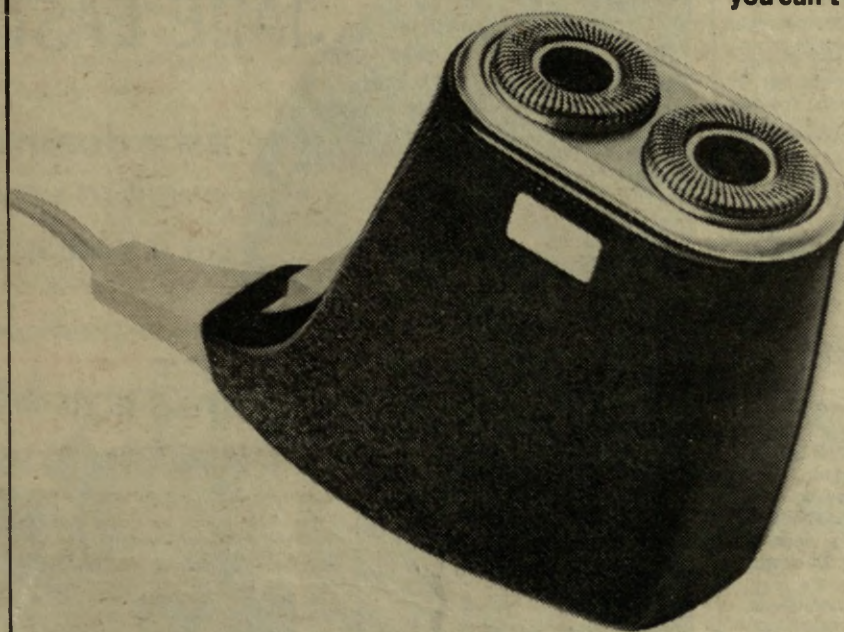
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Feds to ax youth fares

College students and others under the age of 22 may soon lose the privilege of flying anywhere in the country for half the usual fare.

According to bill HR 7355 which was recently introduced by a Congressman Scheuer, the major airline companies will no longer be allowed to let people from 12 to 21 years of age fly for one half the regular fare on a stand-by basis.

The only opposition to this proposed legislation is coming from the National Students Association, the campus Americans for Democratic Action, and the National Student Marketing Corporation.

The NSMC has started to build a national campaign to defeat this bill.

Persons wishing to protest this legislation may write to the NSMC, c/o Time-Life Building, New York, New York. The letters will then be forwarded to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, now considering the elimination of the youth fare discounts on air travel, has been urged by American Airlines to continue the popular program.

In a petition filed with the Board, American noted that in the year ending June 30, 1968, more than five million youths saved some \$112,000,000 in transportation costs, while accounting for almost six percent of all domestic airline travel.

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Hayakawa blasts TV, SDS

Acting President S. I. Hayakawa leveled blasts at SDS and television at the College of San Mateo last month in part of his continuing nation-wide speaking tour.

"Television tremendously magnifies previously inconspicuous characters to national prominence," he said. He cited Stokeley Carmichael as an example.

He also claimed that demonstrators rely heavily on TV to promote their egos. He said that students rush home to see themselves on the 6 p.m. news after being filmed by a TV camera at a noon rally.

Television has always occupied a large place in the semanticist's thinking, and he has relied on it heavily to magnify him to his current position of national prominence.

Earlier last month, when his speechmaking journeys took him to Washington, DC, Hayakawa said, "One of the things that gives me the greatest satisfaction is that when the strikers go home and turn on their TV sets they find me, and if

they switch the channels they still find me."

In many of his appearances around the country, the aged acting president took time to deny



S.I. Hayakawa

that he is running for State superintendent or public instruction, governor, or US senator.

In his San Mateo talk to the annual dinner of the California Schoolmasters Club, Hayakawa de-

nounced the activities of students who, he claimed, invaded his office and defecated on his floor. He equated this action with that of the strikers who checked out large number of library books and returned them immediately in order to tie up the "scab" librarians.

Hayakawa compared the tactics used by SDS (the Students for a Democratic Society) with those used by the Nazis in Germany. The Nazis created enough discontent among the populace to bring about distrust of the politicians, he said.

"Listen not to their slogans, but to what they do; whether they stand for civilization or destruction," he said.

He concluded his address by saying "I don't worry about the Oriental race. They are so smart they can get along anywhere."

The San Mateo, CSM's student newspaper, blasted Hayakawa for

attempting to suspend the Daly Gater shortly after the SF State chief's talk there.

"For a man who compared SDS to the German Nazi in the '30s,

he certainly should be aware that Hitler also banned the press," the paper editorialized. "Why does he bombast the Nazi youth movement and then commit a deliberately Fascist act himself?"

Black workers talk soon

"The Black Man and the Labor Market" will be the subject of the Western Addition YWCA's African culture lecture - discussion tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 1830 Sutter Street.

Black workers make an average

of \$1000 a year less than whites doing comparable jobs, according to US Labor Department figures.

"The public is invited and admission is free. A 25 cent donation for refreshments will be asked," according to Betty Nelson of the YWCA.

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