

TWLF proposes a peace talk plan

Representatives of the TWLF, the Administration, and the Trustees have been meeting together in secret, but little progress has been reported yet.

Despite three "pre-conditions" to further talks established by the TWLF, Curt Aller, chairman of the Select Committee of Administration and Trustee representatives, said he hoped the issues could be resolved by the end of this week.

TWLF representatives Leroy Goodwin, Roger Alvarado, Al Wong, Jack Alexis, and Terry Collins presented the Committee with the three "pre-conditions":

- that George Murray be on the TWLF bargaining team (implying that the imprisoned Murray either be freed or the talks relocated to the jail);
- that all suspension hearings and proceedings against

strikers must be immediately halted;

- that the Select Committee must have the power to implement the 15 demands. If the Committee does not have the power, then it must bring those who do to the meetings.
- Most of the Committee agreed to the first two demands, and Dean of Behavioral and Social Sciences Devere Pentony accepted all three.

Other Committee members include social science professor Donald Barnhart, an unnamed lawyer representing the Trustees, and two other unidentified people.

Aller reported that "our approach to the resolution of outstanding problems is to work in good faith to resolve substantive issues concerning ethnic studies and related matters."

BSU spokesman Goodwin, however, was extremely con-

temptuous of the Committee.

"It's like when you get hassled by a group of pigs: One will pretend that he's your friend and wants to help you while the others will be real mean mother-f---ers so you'll tell everything to the 'friendly' one," Goodwin explained.

Goodwin accused Pentony, the lone Committee member to accept the third "pre-condition," of being "the friendly pig," while the others were the "nasty pigs."

At a general strike meeting, Alvarado emphasized that the pre-conditions were expectedly "non-negotiable."

"We are dealing with people who have not had power for a long, long time: ourselves," Alvarado said. "We are dealing with people who are used to having power and do not want to give it up."

Official reaction to the AFT



Roger Alvarado

vails on campus."

Hayakawa claimed this could be read two ways: "This could mean no more than what it says. However, it could also mean what many striking students mean by these words, namely the settlement of students demands and the removal of police protection from the campus."

"I am not at all sure that the paradoxes and riddles with which this strike has been haunted since its very beginning have been at all resolved by the equivocal announcement made by the AFT attorney today," he said.

Reaction from the Third World Liberation Front was expressed by spokesman Roger Alvarado: "We have been involved in a student strike, students have made the strike successful and we will continue to move with students until the demands are met."

pact to settle the two-month old teacher strike has been minimal, as the strike goes.

President S. I. Hayakawa's reaction was terse and centered on the statement concerning the return to work of the teachers "provided that a peaceful and free academic environment atmosphere pre-

Student workers charge Library strike-breaking

by Kingsley Isaac Moore

The Organization of Student Employees of the Library has charged the Library administration with strike-breaking and attempting to suppress the fledgling union.

Central to the OSEL's complaint was that the Library administration, headed by chief Librarian Kenneth Brough, allegedly refused to rehire OSEL workers who properly applied to be rehired this semester. Most OSEL workers have not been working since the AFT went on strike. AFT local 1928, composed of t.a.'s and staff workers, recognizes OSEL as an AFT affiliate.

In peacetime most workers in the Library are usually rehired without question if their work record is satisfactory.

OSEL has also accused the Library administration of recruiting volunteer strike-breakers, including Mrs. S. I. Hayakawa, to fulfill the jobs of striking book shelvees in order to keep the Library functioning.

In response Brough said

that no student workers were laid off simply because they supported the strike. The Librarian said the Library does not recognize OSEL as a union and does not recognize the legality of the strike.

For the past two years student employees in the Library have attempted to gain recognition of OSEL as a collective bargaining agent. The Library has always responded by saying that collective bargaining of state employees is illegal. However, the current strike by the AFT, professors

who are employed by the State, has sabotaged the legitimacy of the Library's argument concerning OSEL.

Tim Coates, an OSEL representative, said that "without adequate staffing the Library is crippled and should be closed in order to insure the safety of its contents, which is considered valuable."

Brough, on the other hand, said the Library "must be kept running," implying that the Library would hire any students who would insure a functioning operation.

Steve Lee, another OSEL spokesman, added, "The Library administration is not neutral. It has taken a definite position on the side of oppression, and that position is demonstrated by attempts to suppress the union and break the strike."

"The only reason the Library is remaining open is to show its support for Hayakawa and the Trustees, in a display of normalcy. Actually, this campus is as far from functioning normally as it could possibly be," Lee con-

tinued.

Lee reported that most of the positions formerly filled by OSEL workers are now held by non-union newly hired employees. An OSEL demand is that "All student personnel hired after January 6, 1969 (scabs) be dismissed."

The OSEL, in conjunction with AFT Local 1928, has been on strike since that date. The rehiring of OSEL workers is part of the AFT's strike demands.

Under the heading "Protection of Constitutional Rights" AFT Local 1352 has demanded "Amnesty for all faculty, students and staff who have been suspended or have been subject to other disciplinary action."

In a statement signed by AFT President Gary Hawkins the striking professors added: "This means that AFT will insist that no OSEL members are fired or forced to tender their resignations because of the procedure of automatic resignation after a five-day absence."

Off-campus groups here Monday

The Community Conference to Support the San Francisco State Strike, in conjunction with the TWLF, the AFT, and the Student Strike Support Committee has set aside Monday, March 3, as a day of community solidarity with striking student and faculty members.

Carlton Goodlett, publisher

of the Sun-Reporter, G. T. (Jake) Jacobs of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Local 1-561, and Salvador Cordova of the Mission Strike Support Committee are asking all strike supporters in the Bay Area to meet at 19th and Holloway Avenues at 10 a.m. on March 3.

The Community Conference

is made up of over 150 organizations representing labor, religious and civic groups in the Bay Area.

Since large numbers of people work during the day, the picket line will last until 7 p.m. Monday night.

Jacobs has promised that he will do his best to bring out on the picket line as many oil workers as possible.

Trumped up court case

THE EFFORTS OF Acting President S. I. Hayakawa to silence the pro-strike Associated Students have succeeded in the financial emasculation of the AS by the State Attorney General's office.

After two months of scrutinizing the AS records for evidence of the alleged mishandling of student funds, the Sacramento agents wound up with a ten-page report with five basic complaints:

- Overexpenditure and the accumulation of a huge debt;
- inadequate accounting procedures;
- removal of \$110,000 from the College Union fund in violation of the trust;
- suspicious EOA and Grant-in-Aid programs designed to pay non-students;
- failure to file a regular annual report.

AS Business manager George Yamamoto, has answered all criticism of his office, dismissing them as "groundless."

ESPONDING POINT-BY-POINT to the Attorney General's charges, Mr. Yamamoto explained:

- the AS budget is based on annual expenditures, and though many of the programs have spent more than half their budget already, they still have not used up all their allocated yearly funds.
- the AS uses traditional accounting procedures, including authorized, cross-checked signatures, and banking procedures approved by Wells Fargo;
- the \$110,000 was appropriately spent on fees to architect Moshe Safdie and other related College Union expenses;
- the College Administration is responsible for the EOA funds, which is half-paid by the federal government. The grant-in-aid program only involves students working in AS programs while attending college.
- the AS-employed Certified Public Accountant has been granted an extension because of a heavy schedule, but another accountant is presently conducting the required audit of the AS books.

DESPITE THESE STRAIGHT-FORWARD and valid answers to the charges, Superior Court Judge William O'Brien nevertheless acceded to Sacramento's effort to shut down the student government here.

The resulting injunction not only freezes student government, but it temporarily terminates many vital community programs funded by the AS. It is also an attempt to de facto censor the two student publications supporting the strike.

MR. YAMAMOTO AND THE AS OFFICERS have suggested, with some reason, that the move which originated from Dr. Hayakawa's office was entirely political, and the financial suspensions aroused about the AS is merely another attempt to discredit the student government.

In order to counter this malicious attempt, and correct any misconceptions about the integrity of the AS, that body should with all haste appeal Judge O'Brien's decision to the higher courts.

YAF determined to champion campus counter-revolutionaries soon

by Lawrence G. Beliz, Chairman of Young Americans for Freedom of San Francisco State College

Early Sunday morning on February 16, a powerful bomb exploded by the administration building. Two glass doors and 18 surrounding windows were destroyed by the blast.

This incident is a continuation of the terror tactics being used by the so-called strikers to close down S.F. State. Why are these tactics being used? I'll tell you why! The overwhelming majority of the students on this campus do not favor the "strike" and the "strikers" know this, therefore, they must resort to terrorism or else their "strike" is doomed to certain failure.

I know the members of the "silent majority" oppose terrorism but they do nothing about it. They have the time, talent, and the desire to end violence but they just sit and watch a great educational institution get murdered by a small pack of counterfeit intellectuals whose metaphysical, abstruse, and polysyllabic mouthings fail to whitewash their fascist nature.

I am asking this "silent majority" to break out of their prison of cowardice and apathy, and stand up for their rights!

Where does one start in fighting these fascists? One starts fighting by stopping the talk and starting the action. Legal action is an excellent way to start out. Bring action against the people who are responsible for the lawlessness, and against the law-breakers themselves. One can also put pressure on public officials to enforce existing laws and vote for responsible candidates in local, state, and

nationwide elections.

Join an organization that is actively engaged in the fight against the establishment of a student police state. A good organization to join is Young Americans for Freedom. This is a national organization which has effectively opposed those who would take away our freedoms on many campuses. I recommend the joining of this organization because this group is very effective and is controlled by college students who have firsthand knowledge of campus problems.

The Committee for an Academic Environment is impotent. The California College Republicans are good except

that most of their energy is wasted in partisan politics around election time.

SMART (Silent Majority Against Revolutionary Tactics) is another good organization to join but its activities and leadership are more or less off campus. YAF is where its at; on the campus!

I am happy to announce that Mark Seidenberg is back after being absent for a semester. Most of you old timers, I am sure, remember him quite well. He is once again donating his fine services to the S.F. State unit of YAF.

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Dept. denied accreditation

by Donna Toutjian

At least one SF State department will lose its long awaited accreditation if the current campus crisis is not resolved in the near future.

The Council on Social Work Education (CSWE) has informed SF State's Department of Social Work Education that it may be refused accreditation.

In a January 14 letter to Francis Purcell, Director of the Department, the CSWE said, "We are impressed with the progress the Department has made but according to all published reports, the institutional environment at San Francisco State College is not such that one could, with confidence, grant accreditation."

Accreditation to the Social Work Department was to

have been granted a month ago but will now be postponed at least until June, 1969, when the Commission on Accreditation is slated to meet again.

Some observers have questioned the possibility that SF State may be denied accreditation as a four-year college. Decision on the matter is to be made this semester. If SF State is refused accreditation its currently shaky prestige will be driven asunder.

"If the situation on campus doesn't clear up and our accreditation is again denied it is doubtful that we will ever receive it," said Mario D'Angeli, Undergraduate Coordinator for the Department of Social Work Education. Only one school has ever been given a second chance at accreditation, and it was in Canada.

"This decision," D'Angeli continued, "will possibly jeopardize the social worker jobs of SF State graduates. Our first graduating class graduated last June and may have gotten good jobs on the basis of our impending accreditation."

D'Angeli added that, in addition to withholding the admission process, denial of accreditation will have many other adverse effects.

The Social Education professor cited the "tremendous shortage of social workers in the State of California" and said that "California could annually employ all of the graduates from all the graduate schools of social work in the entire United States." Such a mass hiring would involve about 140,000 students from 70

schools, he said.

"This Department of Social Work Education was established through special legislation because the need for it was recognized. But even so, there are not enough social workers to keep pace with the new governmental welfare programs. It's a very serious situation," he said.

D'Angeli implied that denial of accreditation would sink his school, and its graduates, in the eyes of prospective employers and the State.

According to D'Angeli, SF State's Department of Social Work Education has further importance in its field, due to its innovative nature.

"In contrast to most schools, the SFSC Department of Social Welfare has developed a relevant program of Social Welfare Education. Our focus is on social action and community organization. We believe that the case worker function is important, but most of the Social Welfare schools in the country are turning out case workers. We are preparing our students to become involved in the most significant social problems of this historical period," D'Angeli said.

As an example of such relevance, D'Angeli said that most Department students and faculty have been sympathetic to Third World student needs and "can see the direct relation between the problems of poverty and racism in our cities and the problems of the college."

The majority of students and faculty in the Department of Social Work Education have strongly backed the current campus strike.

"The Council of Social Work Education has come to realize the importance of SF State's type of graduate program. At the last national CSWE meeting our graduate program was very prominent there, and received with great deal of interest and support. In fact, our program was considered a model in Social Worker education for its innovative philosophy," D'Angeli recalled.

At that meeting the CSWE delegate body passed a resolution supporting a few of the SF State strike objectives—more educational opportunities for minority people and a relevant education.

A chance to gain some experience

As at the onset of every semester, the Daily Gater again needs writers and photographers. Students will be rewarded through experience and in some cases, if this semester in any way resembles the fall semester, the excitement of the chase.

Strike art at medical school stirs campus controversy

An art exhibit of SF State strike posters hanging in the UC Medical Center has moved a small group of faculty conservatives there to attempt to censor the display.

Student program director director Singh Wallia said the faculty group was offended by the exhibit, labelling it "too one-sided" and "destructive in its intent."

The attempted faculty censorship implies that the medical students are unable to realize the slant of the art, and accept the posters purely for their art content.

The display in Milberry Union consists of work by the Art Department here. The one-month showing will be over on March 17.

Conservative reaction to the display began jelling immediately after the display went up, but telegrams to Governor Ronald Reagan and Acting Chancellor Leslie Bennet have prompted no official action.

The exhibit, entitled "Can art be relevant to the social and political condition of man?", includes the popular silk-screen of Acting President S. I. Hayakawa blinded by a blue armband.

Another poster shows a large pistol above John Kennedy's statement "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable."

State Legislature to reduce voting age

Four bills have been introduced into the state legislature to reduce the voting age in California, including one by San Francisco Senator George Moscone.

Bills by Moscone (SCA 2) and LA Assemblyman Bill Greene (ACA 5) call for the vote to be granted to 18-year-olds.

AB 384 by Fullerton As-

semblyman John Briggs and ACA 10 by Chula Vista Assemblyman Wadie De ddeh back the right of 19-year-olds to vote.

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Several wings closed, strike indirect cause

SF State's honey-combed resident halls, once crowded and buzzing with students, have been forced to close off several wings due to a startling drop in the number of residents.

The capacity of each dorm is 400, but Mary Ward and Merced Hall are currently housing only about 250 students each.

Arlene Emanuel, Assistant to the Director of Housing, said the decrease in dormies is not a direct result of the strike.

"We knew about and predicted the drop at the beginning of the semester because the vacancy factor is not due to the students moving out. About 150 students leave the dorms every Spring. The only thing different this time was that there were no students waiting to move in," stated Mrs. Emanuel.

"There is usually a huge waiting list ready to fill the vacancies, but the Council of Academic Deans decided to admit no new freshmen in the Spring of '69.

Mrs. Emanuel admitted that the AFT strike has crippled the number of maintenance workers.

"The dining hall union workers were forced to strike. In addition, John Perill, Manager of the resident dining hall, his five supervisors, and 95 student workers have had their jobs eliminated," she said.

Meanwhile, the residents are facing their food situation with noteworthy creativity.

Although it is against dorm regulations to have electrical appliances in their rooms, students have been cooking soup in coffee pots; waffles in toasters and casseroles on hot plates.

One enterprising group of

dormies in Merced Hall cooked an entire roast beef dinner with all the trimmings and sold it at 50 cents a plate. Other students, satisfied with peanut butter and jelly, have gone into the sandwich making business.

Since the residents have had to do a good deal of shopping, local grocery stores have supplied pick-up trucks to retrieve discarded shopping carts.

"The students seem to be coping with the food crisis very good-naturedly. I've had only a few complaints, offered Mrs. Rachel Gold, Director of Merced Hall.

However, Jack Nissen, a Resident Advisor in Merced Hall, has noticed a slight drop in the morale of students.

"The dining hall has always been a place where students socialized and now that it is closed down they can't," he said.

Donna Toutjian

Oil workers will back TWLF campus strikes

Richmond oil workers have pledged support contingents to SF State and UC Berkeley soon, following a two-to-one union vote backing the TWLF strikes on both campuses.

"We mean business," warned G. T. Jacobs, secretary-treasurer of the striking oil, chemical, and atomic workers local 1-561. "We are going ahead to fulfill the pledge I made to mobilize my union and the rest of the labor movement behind the just demands of the third world students and the teachers."

Striking students from both campuses have joined the picket lines in Richmond several times this month.

Jacobs promised to "revive the old fiery spirit of the American workers" and to "bring back labor's tradition of supporting the cause of minority groups in their struggle for human dignity."



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