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A fundamental principle of any strike settlement is that everybody who struck goes back to work ....

Morgan Pinney, the lone full-time faculty AFT striker in the School of Business, has not been permitted to return to his classes!

- \* all of his classes were cancelled during the week prior to the strike settlement
- \* two of his classes were "reconstituted" with new teachers
- \* his dean called four police, led by Sergeant #804, who forced Morgan Pinney from his office, BSS 318, on March 5th, under threat of arrest
- \* Morgan Pinney has been cast as a scapegoat for the AFT strike.

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AT THE BSS BUILDING  
THURSDAY and FRIDAY  
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help return morgan pinney to his classroom  
and office

Hayakawa's net has closed on one faculty member; one secretary, and one part-time technician. STOP PETTY, BUREAUCRATIC, PUNITIVE MEDDLING WITH THE AFT STRIKE SETTLEMENT!

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AFFIDAVIT OF MORGAN PINNEY

Events of Tuesday, March 4, 1969 : I phoned George Stenberg, Accounting Dept. Chairman, at 7:00 p. m. I informed him that the strike was over and that I would be returning to my classes the next day. He said my classes had been cancelled because I did not meet them on Monday, March 3. (This contradicts his later admission to cancelling the classes in February.) He said he had no authority to do anything more.

I phoned Acting Business School Dean Bernard Alpert at about 7:30 p. m. I made the same presentation to him. He said the classes had been cancelled and he could take no contrary action. We agreed to meet the next morning to make further investigation of my ability to return to work.

Events of Wednesday, March 5, 1969: I returned to work at 8:45 a. m. Wednesday, March 5, and signed an Oath of Allegiance given me by Cherry Mir, secretary to the dean. I spoke to Acting Dean Bernard Alpert at about 9:00 a. m. He said he had no authority to "re-hire" me; I was not an employee and had no right to enter my classes. He said he would inform me of any change in that policy.

9:00 am class BUS 60.02 sec. 1: I did not enter this class. Dean Alpert said he would verify that I was on campus in time for it.

10:00 am class BUS 162: One student was present who told me that George Stenberg (Department Chairman) had informed the class of its cancellation on Monday (Feb. 24) or Wednesday (Feb. 26). Student's name: Carlene Durant.

12:00 noon BUS 60.01: Entered class with Art Bierman and Henry McGuckin. We told the teacher at the front of the class that I was the scheduled teacher, asked his name (Eric Clarke), asked the class to verify my presence, and left.

1:00 pm BUS 60.02 sec. 2: One student attended who I registered for another section. Section 2 had already been cancelled by the department. Student's name: George Andrews.

At about 12:15, Messrs. Bierman, McGuckin, and I tried to see the acting dean, unsuccessfully. We then visited George Stenberg, Accounting Department Chairman. Mr. Stenberg confirmed: (1) the courses had been cancelled by him during the week of February 24. (2) the BUS 60.02 sec. 1 and BUS 60.01 were then reconstituted as new sections, taught by Eric Clarke and Tom Orr.

At approximately 1:30 p. m., I was sitting in my office BSS 318, talking to Murray Silverman (associate professor of business). Acting Dean Alpert entered, quite upset, asked if I had indeed entered the noon class. I replied, "yes." Eric Clarke then appeared at my door and confirmed that I had done so. The acting dean ordered me to leave the building. I refused. He called the School of Business secretary, Cherry Mir, and told her to send the police to BSS 318. The four police arrived. The acting dean explained his title to Sergeant #804, said he had ordered me to leave the building and that I had refused. The sergeant said he would ask me to leave and if I refused, he would arrest me. He asked me to leave; I did so. One officer phoned my identification to someone; they termed this procedure a "29."

Morgan Pinney



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WHERE'S AFT?

AFT is still on the firing line. We know the battle is not over, Accordingly, our tasks remain unfinished.

AFT Local 1928 was founded to fight for the fifteen demands. WE WILL CONTINUE THIS FIGHT, BY ALL APPROPRIATE MEANS AND TO THE LIMITS OF OUR STRENGTH. We will not betray the principles that gave us birth.

AFT Local 1928 will remain an active and militant AFL-CIO Labor Union. We will continue to build and maintain a reservoir of union strength to apply continuous pressure toward the achievement of an ever greater measure of self-determination, in line with the victories already won.

REAGAN, Hayakawa and others of their ilk desire nothing more than to destroy the AFT. We will not play into our opponents hands. We do not intend to become separated from the college. Our fight is here.

TACTICS stem from commitment, not vice-versa. We will change tactics without qualms, but we will not abandon our goals. We are therefore demanding our jobs back to prevent being replaced by strike-breakers. We're digging in for the long haul. WE ARE BUILDING AN ORGANIZATION THAT WILL OUTLAST HAYAKAWA AND REAGAN.

T.A.'s, graduate assistants, clerical workers, library workers---JOIN US!

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