AFT STRIKE IN SECOND MONTH;
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Now entering its fourth month, the strike at San Francisco State College emerges as one of the bitterest labor disputes in California history.

Reagan and the Trustees have refused to negotiate in good faith and have used every strikebreaking tactic in the book. Here is a box score:

- AFT members, including the largest mass arrest in San Francisco history;
- Two injunctions against striking; one against AFT Local 1352, the other against 13 student and community organizations and 28 leaders;
- 600 police have been deployed on the campus for the last 2 months, at a cost of $300,000 a day; the figure now is over $200,000;
- Police-influenced injuries on strikers have run into the hundreds. The Tactical Squad, mounted policemen, mace, and helicopters have all been deployed. In addition to their activities, photographic striking and demonstrator;
- 33 striking AFT professors have been fired at San Jose State College under a dubious "5 day resignation" rule.

COMMUNITY HOLDS STRIKE RALLY, AFT AND TWLF LEADERS SPEAK

A massive strike support rally will be held this Sunday, February 2nd, at 3 p.m. at the San Francisco Labor Temple, at 16th and Mission Sts. in San Francisco.

Sponsored by the Community Conference to Support the SF State Strike, the rally will feature speeches by distinguished community and labor leaders.

State Assemblyman Willie Brown, Dr. Carlton Goodlett, publisher, San Francisco Bay Guardian, and Local 1352 International Secretary and Treasurer of the ILWU, are among the featured speakers.

Third World Liberation Front will have spokespersons. Gary Hawkins, President of AFT Local 1352 and Timothy Twomey, Secretary and Treasurer, Hospital Workers Local 230, are among the featured speakers.

Jim Gallagher, Executive Secretary of the Community Conference, will introduce the rally.

The Community Conference represents a cross section of concerned labor, ethnic and civic groups. It was formed in recognition of the important consequences the strike at San Francisco State College has for San Francisco and the entire Bay Area community.

The Blue Swan Coffee House and the Fellowship Church will host a Bail Fund Benefit for Strikers arrested at San Francisco State College this Sunday from 2 p.m. through midnight.

The rally will feature belly dances by Naima and concerts by the Flamin' Groovies, The Mark of Kings and Jimmie Johnson.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, and the San Francisco Theatre Company will perform. The Interplayers will give a production of "Circus," and "The Black and White Apple," a play, will be done.

President of San Francisco State College, on Friday, January 30, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Blue Swan Coffee House.

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AFT Report on Delano

Delano grape workers are being slowly poisoned to death by DDT and other pesticides, Professor Lou Kemnitzer reported to Local 1352 last Sunday.

The pesticides are also causing respiratory and neurological disorders, such as breathing spasms and tingles for those who have close daily contact with them," Kemnitzer said.

Kemnitzer, a professor of anthropology at San Francisco State College, recommended that the AFT membership send a team of scientists and health experts driven from its own ranks to develop protective measures for grape workers against the pesticides and publish its findings.

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THE ADMINISTRATION'S PRAISE FOR SCABS
FROM THEIR LETTER OF 1-17-69

is that they and we want San Francisco State College to continue as a first-rate insti­

tution. The institutions of white Amer­

cica reflect the image of the middle-

class white predominance in our so­

ociety. Racism and class discrimination are not deliberately "taught" in white

institutions.

They are ab­

sorbed. The institution assumes that all people are like itself or should be so. Race and class differences are ignored, not taken into consideration by the institution. The net result is punishment for cultural difference.

American schools provide many such examples of cultural bias. Middle class "wasp" English is dif­

ferent from Black English, Oriental English, poor white or working class English. But the standards set for "good" Eng­

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ination is perpetuated.

The greatest danger is the tend­

ency of this pattern to perpetuate it­

tself. The majority return to run it and the same discrim­

ination is perpetuated.

The Eichmann Pattern

This refusal to state publicly what was agreed to privately is a classic instance of the use of bureau­

cratic procedures. The secretiveness was not always deliberate, even when it was not so

any student who registers for ad­

mission is perpetuated.

The California State Legislature is in session now and all mail may be ad­

ressed to each legislator at: State Capitol, Sacramento, CA, 95814. Public Opinion telegrams may be sent to all elected officials for a cost of $.35.

The administration is perpetuated.

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Defective judgment to stop the operation of this law.

Later that same afternoon, Clark stated that he had not agreed that the statement should be made public! Furthermore, his Academic Vice­

President, Robert Burns, advised admin­

istrators throughout the State Col­

lege system that denying anyone had actually been terminated at San Jose State College. Unfortunately, most of the administrators believed that Bums was telling them the full truth. Some went so far as to inform key faculty members that the APT was misleading and needlessly harming the faculty with its report of 28 "forced resignations" at SJSC. In short, the list of many colleges was taken in by administrators' delib­

erate mistake.

The San Jose State Firings . . . A BUREAUCRATIC LYNCHING

On the morning of January 20, 24 members of APT met with San Jose State College President Robert Clark regarding the employ­

ment status of 25 John Doe faculty members who had been on strike for five or more days. The following statement was agreed to by Clark and the 24 faculty members:

"There are at least 28 individuals who have been terminated under the five-day law (Education Code 23421). The necessary bureau­

ocratic procedures have been followed as long as possible but even if the strike were settled tomorrow, these indi­

viduals remain on the campus and will have to go through the reinstatement pro­

cedures prescribed in President Clark's memo of January 10, 1969. President Clark admits that he is powerless to stop the operation of this law."

WRITE TO YOUR REPRESENTATIVE!!!