

Heavies attack students

Blue armbands and blackjacks

People wearing blue armbands and armed with blackjacks and belts attacked striking students yesterday during the height of a relatively non-violent melee.

A group of strikers were standing about 50 yards in front of the BSS Building when a group of about a dozen blue armbanders singled out one striker for attack.

Producing their weapons the vigilantes dared onlookers to "come on."

As the fight ensued cops guarding the BSS Building formed a wall in front of the blackjacks and led them back toward the BSS Building, toward the office of the Committee for an Academic Environment (CAE).

Referring to the blackjackers, one innocent bystander yelled, "These queers, latent homosexuals, on the outside are protecting those queers on the inside."

However, in a late afternoon press release, the CAE attempted to disassociate itself from the blue armband blackjackers.

In the statement the CAE said it is "appalled by the hypocrisy of individuals engaging in violence with strikers while wearing the blue armbands we wear to support peace. Violence on one side is no better than violence on the other."



Pipe wielder after battle
—Photo by H. L. Smith

CAE member Pat Pritchard confided that there are "only 12 card carrying (CAE) members," all of whom are on the steering committee.

Pritchard stressed that the CAE can only be responsible for those 12 members.

"We do have many people working for us though," Pritchard admitted, including people in the Administration.

Many of the striking students were attempting to follow a group of cops who had charged into a crowd on the Library steps to arrest strike leader Bridges Randall.

The cops seized Randall, one cop choking Randall with a nightstick.

Randall was apparently arrested on an outstanding warrant as were three other students earlier yesterday morning (see p. 4).

The cops apparently embarked on a new tactic yesterday; seizing the offensive to prevent crowds from gathering. The cops were apparently also ordered to single out certain students in the crowd, mainly strike leaders, for arrest.

While an AFT picket line marched in front of the Administration Building, a student line formed in front of the Library at about 11:30 a.m.

About noon a group of cops who were already on the scene broke into the crowd, apparently after strike leader Hari Dillon and Randall.

Students led the cops on a chase toward the Commons. As the cops entered the Commons, some of them started asking the diners for I.D. and student body cards.

Dillon and Randall both got away that time.

After that incident students regrouped on the Library steps for a rally. The Speaker's Platform had already been occupied by cops.

At the rally BSU member Nesbitt Crutchfield said that most faculty are scared, and are hiding behind the fact that they have not received strike sanction from the San Francisco Labor Council.

He said it is "capitulation" to go to class with police occupying the campus.

Randall declared, "We're winning. They are trying to get the leaders because they



A currently unidentified anti-strike student attacks strikers and bystanders with a lead pipe (legally a deadly weapon). Some of the piper's colleagues had blackjacks.—Photo by H. L. Smith

are up against the wall."

"Mediation," Randall said, "is bullshit."

As cops encircled the crowd, Randall ducked down among the students. Police tried to move in, but the strikers would not move.

Police and students hit each other, and then cops began chasing and clubbing resistors.

At that point an angry Eric Solomon, an AFT member, got up and told the crowd that the AFT pickets were on strike.

Apparently, Solomon was referring to the de facto AFT strike; AFT members are not teaching class, but have not obtained legal strike sanction.

Solomon also voiced three AFT demands:

- All police must be removed from campus;
- The campus must be closed down;
- Warrants for arrest must be withdrawn.

"People are picketing since they have guts. They know you can't teach on your knees. You must get up and walk," Solomon said.

A group of about six cops escorted Randall across the campus toward the Science Building. A group of about 250 students followed chanting "Pigs off campus" and "Power to the people."

The cops, who looked a little scared, took Randall between the BSS and HLL buildings on the north side.

It was at this point that the blackjackers, some rumored to be Tac Squad members' weightlifting partners, attacked students.

Predictably, the cops moved to protect the blue armbanders, not arrest them.

A crowd of angry students and citizens tried to initiate police action against the attackers on the spot. As a response the cops escorted their brethren to the BSS building.

After the students regrouped at the Library, they staged a symbolic march around campus. Close to 1500 students marched, all brushing shoulders with California Highway Patrolmen as they marched south from the Commons toward the Library.

After the march students again regrouped at the Library for another rally.

Crutchfield again addressed the crowd and told them it doesn't matter if leaders are arrested since anyone willing to take the responsibility could take their place.

In all, 12 students were arrested yesterday. They are:

Jack Alexis, Bridges Randall, Roy Harrison, Sam Weeks, Tony Miranda, Bob Fineglass, Doug Kitt, H. John Davis, John Tatum, Bob Taylor, Neal Kean and Norman Stephen.



Cop wraps both arms around strike leader Bridges Randall after arrest.
—Photo by H. L. Smith

OPEN LETTER TO THE A.S.

Open letter to the Associated Students:

The strike and the violence that went with it have produced only negative results. Much hostility has been created among the students themselves, and much hostility has been developed outside the campus.

This situation has been brought about by the rigid attitude of all the parties involved, and we can no longer afford this kind of attitude. We are stuck in one place, and we must do something to get moving again. I therefore propose the following:

That a special student fund be created for the purpose of financing at least some of the proposed departments. Every student, without exception, will be requested to donate a minimum of \$10 before the end of the semester and, if necessary, the same amount at the beginning of next semester.

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I know this is only a partial and temporary solution, if one at all. But we must realize that one of our main concerns should be to rebuild our public image. Without the support of the people outside this College there is not very much that we can do. We must prove that we are concerned with positive results, and that what we are doing here on campus is important to the community at large.

Victor Kamendrowsky
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AN OPEN LETTER TO S. I. HAYAKAWA

Editor:

Your conduct in office has been despicable. Your unabashed arrogance and deceit is insufferable. You have lied explicitly and implicitly. You have covered yourself with shame, for you have shown only contempt for any and all who disagree with your rigid, imperious misconception of education.

You, Mayor Alioto, Chancellor Dumke, and Governor Rea-

gan must be adjudged as most culpable in any and all violence occurring in and about San Francisco State. For if young people should be denigrated for immaturity, how much more, then, must adults be condemned for an immaturity subsuming brutality and paternalism.

The lot of you serve as colonial administrators for the economic elite. This white-collar sycophancy may delude you into believing that there is no need to respect the peas-

ants who you were appointed to control. But, historically, this assumption had had repeated vogue, but has always been found to be false. Eichmann was another person who accepted such a post and held such an assumption.

Your alignment with Eichmann is fascinating commentary on your qualifications as a teacher and educator.

Sincerely,

Ace R. Hayes, Vice Pres.

Berkeley Part-Way House,
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Puppet shows by Mime

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will be presenting a series of Children's Christmas Puppet Shows December 20 through December 24 at the Interplayers Theatre in San Francisco and in Berkeley December 26 through 29 at

The Little Theatre in Live Oak Park. There will be two shows daily in each location, at 1 and 3 p.m. in San Francisco and 2 and 4 p.m. in Berkeley with the exception of December 20 with one show at 4 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.

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The puppet plays used in the children's shows are original dramas, some based on traditional themes such as "Androcles and the Lion." Another, concerning the identity of the "real" Santa Claus, was written to be performed at the Christmas shows.

The Troupe's puppet shows were recently chosen by the Library Commission to perform with the Bookmobile, and are also available to local schools and organizations.

Music Department sets concert

The featured work at the fall Choral Union Concert, presented by the SF State Music Department, December 17, at 8:30 p.m., will be Rossini's "Petite Messe Solennelle."

"Petite Messe Solennelle", a lengthy sacred composition, is the composer's last important score and one of only two compositions written in the last 39 years of Rossini's life.

The accompanying SFSC Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by Laszlo Vargo; the Choral Union will be directed by Dewey Camp. The work's four voices will be sung by Kristine Werckentien, soprano; Delia Voitoff; William Tharp, tenor; and Vincent Russo, bass.

Further information and tickets can be obtained from the Creative Arts Box Office, or by calling 585-7174.

Davis wins; deLoop loses

Donald Davis, a business major and a member of the AS Legislature, took top honors in the semi-annual SF State Chess Championships sponsored by the Math Club.

Davis defeated Richard Sheppard in the final round taking home a prize of \$10 while the runner-up received \$5.

Also participating in the month long tournament were Ken Adams, Doug Detrick, Charles Dodd, David Furst, R. Hixson, V. Kamendrowsky, Richard Levaro, John Moore, Marc Passen, Gregory Quinn, Nathan Spooner, Larry Stack, Jerome Stein and Jerome Rigod, Sam Sweezy, Poop deLoop, Howard Feinstein.

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Strike conditions for talks

by Norm Ploss

In a BSU-TWLF press conference held Tuesday in the offices of Dr. Carlton Goodlett's Sun Reporter, Leroy Goodwin issues an "official declaration of war."

Goodwin, BSU off-campus coordinator, was responding to Acting President S. I. Hayakawa's "state of emergency" proclamation. The black leader termed the edict "in reality a declaration of war on us."

Refusing to elaborate on his plans for "war," Goodwin said, "We will use any means necessary."

The strike leader told students they have reasons to claim growing success for the strike:

- The strike has been the longest in the history of any college or university in the country.

- Police action on campus is costing the city upwards of \$30,000 per day.

- Attempts at conciliation indicate that the city and Administration are "scared and up against the wall," according to Goodwin.

Juan Martinez, faculty advisor to the Third World Liberation Front, expressed the "preconditions and conditions under which we will go into talks:"

- Cops must be removed from the campus and all surrounding areas.

- Complete amnesty for all those arrested during the strike must be granted.

- The quashing of all warrants out against strikers.

- Lifting all suspensions of strikers, and their reinstatement to academic good standing.

- The closing of the campus during mediation.

- The Trustees and/or their representatives must sit down with the TWLF to begin implementation of their demands.

Lastly, Mason Wong, president of the Intercollegiate Chinese for Social Action, said, "We protest the using of a third world person as a buffer to try to split the Black Students Union from other third world persons on campus."

Wong, attacking Mayor Joseph Alioto for his political



While the cop cavalry patrolled the campus, the BSU-TWLF confirmed a "state of war." —Photo by Bob Wax

intervention, said that the Chinese community has repeatedly pointed out problems to Alioto and the Mayor con-

tinues to talk. "The dragon is up and is going to breathe fire on his behind," Wong threatened.

No pacification by band

An effort by Acting President S. I. Hayakawa to divert campus interest from the strike to a two-week special jazz festival, which was supposed to begin with the re-opening of school last Mon-

day, has been torpedoed and exposed by reluctant musicians.

"I went out there (to SF State) thinking that it would be a jazz festival type of thing," Peter Welcher of the Jazz

Sextet explained, "not knowing that we were going to be used to keep the people calm, like an all-day sucker."

Bandleader Duke Ellington and gospel singer Mahalia Jackson had also been sched-

uled to perform on campus. According to Welcher, though, Ellington's 17-member band alone would cost \$2,000 for an afternoon.

"I know that Hayakawa said he has friends that have a lot of money that they can lay on him, evidently," Welcher charged in an exclusive Gater interview last week.

"I guess he (Hayakawa) was a friend back East or in Chicago or someplace than can lay a hundred thousand on him no strings attached. At least this is what I've read. I don't know how true this is. So it might be from various grants from people. I don't know who wants to see the college open," Welcher added.

A code for students' rights

The Philosophy Club will be defending students whose rights have been infringed upon, according to Philosophy Professor James Syfers.

The Club will base its defenses on the recommendations made by the American Association of University Professors in 1964.

The code is only a recommended procedure, but Syfers said that every college should morally adhere to it even if it has not been officially adopted.

"When misconduct may result in serious penalties, the student should have the right to a hearing before a regularly constituted hearing committee," the AAUP asserts. Procedures for the hearing committee, according to the AAUP code, follow an eight-point program:

- the committee should consist of faculty members only, unless the student requests a mixed committee of faculty and student members;

- the student should be notified in warning of the specific charges against him, giving him enough time to prepare an adequate defense;

- the student should have the right to the adviser of his choice;

- the burden of proof lies

with the officials who are charging the student;

- the student should be allowed to present evidence and witnesses on his behalf, and question opposing witnesses, and answer all charges against him.

- Improperly acquired evidence should not be admitted to the hearing. Only evidence presented at the hearing may be considered in the final decision.

Busted student needs witness

Another student, this time busted on a felony charge, needs witnesses for his case.

Richard Gelin, arrested on December 3, Tuesday at 9 a.m., in the Redwood Room of the Commons, is charged with "battery of a police officer."

Gelin has shoulder length brown hair, is 6 feet tall, and at the time of his arrest was wearing blue levis and a green corduroy shirt.

Gelin reports running from the International Room to the Redwood Room after cops rushed the Commons that morning. "I was chased, clubbed to the floor in the Redwood Room and then dragged back into the International Room," Gelin claims.

- In the absence of a transcript, there should be both a digest and a verbatim record, such as a tape recording, of the hearing.

- The decision of the hearing committee should be final, subject to the student's right to appeal to the governing board of the institution.

Students with complaints may reach the Philosophy Club at 469-1596, or Syfers at 469-1038.

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'WITLESS CACOPHONY' AND THE NOON PERFORMER

Editor:

I support the cause, but not the witless, meaningless cacophony of the noon performer in the Commons. One of the arguments of the administration is that if the fifteen demands were met, San Francisco State would sink into mediocrity. It has, with the noon performer. Among all the demonstrators, isn't there any more talent and excellence than this?

Margery Gray

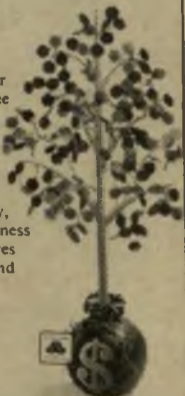
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Ecumenical House busts

The SF cops moved on the Ecumenical House again yesterday morning, and made three arrests.

Those arrested were: Jack Alexis, of the BSU Central Committee, Tony Miranda, of the TWLF and Greg Barron of the Latin American Students Organization (LASO).

The charges were not known but apparently the busts came as a result of outstanding warrants on all three students.

TWLF leader Roger Alvarado was similarly arrested on an outstanding warrant as he tried to leave a rally on the steps of City Hall last Sunday.

According to Ecumenical House Administrative Assistant Sarah Wylie the action occurred shortly after 11 a.m.

At least two squad cars pulled up in front of the house, carrying at least six uniformed cops.

"We were surrounded in fairly short order," Mrs. Wylie said.

According to Mrs. Wylie, Rev. Gerald Pedersen went out to talk to the cops. Rev. Pedersen then came in the house and said the cops had a warrant, Mrs. Wylie said.

The cops came into the house to arrest Alexis, who was standing in the hallway. The other two busts happened on the lawn in front of the house.

"There was no resistance, it was all very quiet," Mrs. Wylie said.

Alexis has been in the forefront of the strike since its beginning. Miranda was suspended by former President Robert Smith. Barron was arrested during the melee on Nov. 13, the first day of bloody student-police clashes on campus.

Witnesses wanted in OP staff busts

Witnesses to the arrest of two Open Process photographers, Steve Howe and Gary Hill, are urged to contact either the Open Process office in Hut C or the Gater office in Hut B.

Howe and Hill were arrested

Ed. Dept. meet today

A meeting of faculty and students in the Elementary Education Department has been changed from 5 p.m. today in ED 117 to 4 p.m.

Some students and faculty of the department meeting yesterday decided to formally extend an invitation to all Elementary Education students and faculty to discuss a proposal for a student opinionnaire on the crisis issues at SF State.

ed last Wednesday, Dec. 4, about 3 p.m. near the Commons. As they were filming the retreat of the Tactical Squad, Hill and Howe were arrested on profanity, disturbing the peace and resisting arrest charges.

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Cops scatter two peaceful student picket lines here

by Norm Ploss

Squads of San Francisco cops broke up two peaceful picket lines in front of the college and on the side of the HLL Building early yesterday morning as part of an apparent attempt to quash all student picketing.

The first incident occurred about 9:30 a.m. at the College's entrance. No students were injured or arrested during the two confrontations.

After the cops scattered the first line of picketers, the strikers regrouped in the Commons for a second effort.

About 20 students, armed with picket signs and chanting strike slogans, again formed a line on the lawn of the HLL building facing the Administration Building.

An unidentified lookout stationed himself between the HLL building, and the lookout sped around the corner to warn his colleagues on the line.

The picketers waited until the cops themselves turned the corner and then started filing toward 19th and Holloway.

One female student, who was not on the line, approached the cops and from a safe distance of about 10 yards, and flashed the latest Playboy foldout at the gendarmes.

"I spent 1.25 to protect myself. This makes them stroke their batons," she said, folding her line of defense back up. "It keeps their mind off busting my head."

The picketing students meanwhile walked around the HLL building, signs in hand.

The cops dutifully followed to the main entrance and remained stationary. The students went to the far north entrance of the HLL building and slipped in.

Some of the pickets successfully made their way through the catacombs of the building. However, a few minutes later about five pickets emerged from the building at a relatively leisurely pace, followed by another squad of cops.

Most of the cops just hung around the doorway but four of them followed the students around the corner between the HLL and Science buildings.

The students sped up the pace to a fast walk about 45 feet from 19th Ave. The cops followed suit.

As the students became parallel with the BSS building, they started to trot. The cops also began to jog, their heavy-duty shoes clapping loudly on the cement walkway.

By this time the students were halfway across the quad, moving toward the Commons.

The four cops stopped short of chasing the students and hung together.

One cop, apparently in a frisky mood, held his 30 inch nightstick like a machine gun and "sprayed" two of his colleagues who were guarding the north door of the BSS building.

General guffaws and chuckles.

"Bobby, baby," shouted a cop at the guard, "you made 'em run."

More guffaws, followed by good old-fashioned backslapping, ribbing and assorted shows of esprit de corps.

The students done, the cops regrouped and returned to one of their hideouts on campus.

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