

Troopers stop Selma march

500 demonstrators held at bay by police roadblock

Tom Carter, Gater Managing Editor, was sent to Selma, Alabama Friday by the AS Legislature to provide on the scene coverage of the Civil Rights demonstrations. The following is his first report.

By TOM CARTER
Gater Managing Editor

Demonstrators were held at bay again yesterday when the sheriff's deputies and state troopers refused to let more than 500 pass beyond yellow wooden roadblocks.

Then the haggling between officials and civil rights leaders about what time the march would be allowed continued into late afternoon.

Meanwhile, memorial services for a Boston minister were conducted by Dr. Martin Luther King.

In the chilly morning, police cars that had been blocking east-west exits of Sylvan Street, pulled out at 6 a.m. It was the first time in a week that they hadn't maintained a 24 hour guard.

Some demonstrators—mostly young Negroes—began to gather near the west exit where many "confrontations" between marchers and police had occurred.

A fire was built on a nearby lawn, by 9:30 a.m., clergymen, nuns, civil rights workers were assembling. The Rev. C. T. Vivian, a Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), sometimes called Slick, leader organized the group into columns of five saying they would march to City Hall to protest police brutality of eight days ago and the death of a Boston minister who died Thursday.

However, no parade permit was sought. Weeks ago Negroes were arrested when they went to the courthouse in groups larger than five.

Soon Dallas County Sheriff Jim Clark arrived with a band of deputies and a posse. With a "no-monkey business" attitude, Clark had roadblocks put up and told the demonstrators eligible voters could leave for the courthouse. But no one left.

And the throng, half of

which was clergymen and nuns, began singing civil rights and religious songs.

Public safety director Wilson Baker arrived with state troopers. In an internal power maneuver, Clark's men moved back down the street. Baker told the demonstrators:

"There is no place on earth that will permit marching in a city five abreast."

"Disperse or remain here. I'm not attempting to arrest anyone. Don't get your hopes up," he said.

About 50 demonstrators remained singing and clapping. Some left to eat lunch, attend memorial services for Rev. James J. Reeb. And the rest left to work as a group went to Brown Chapel AME Church to devise a proposal for a march acceptable to law enforcement officials.

The proposal was that the demonstrators would march three abreast and have a prayer and a song at City Hall.

It was rejected by city mayor Joseph T. Smitherman, who proposed two abreast in the streets while the federal court judge at Mobile proposed two abreast on the sidewalks.

Haggling over where demonstrators were to be arraigned, the number of songs they could sing, how many prayers they could have, continued into late afternoon.

One demonstrator was displeased with the tactics of the SCLC leaders. He was Eric Jacobs, a 19 year-old Oberlin College student and SNCC worker from Ohio.

Jacobs arrived Thursday



A policeman holds back demonstrators as they attempt to reach the Selma courthouse. Police kept the demonstrators hemmed up in a square block area, where they tried repeatedly to break through.

night with four other students from Oberlin. He spent last summer working with SNCC in the Mississippi Project and organized Negroes for a voter registration drive in Batesville.

"I wouldn't work for SCLC," he told the Gater.

"They are avoiding movement and only concentrating on eliminating segregation. SNCC wants to change society because they don't care for the kind of society that exists."

"These demonstrators here should do something instead of waiting around day after day. If I don't get down to the courthouse today and get arrested, I'm leaving," Jacobs said.

"I'm tired of looking at state troopers and singing freedom songs."

"If you're going to march, march. You just don't play games," he said.

Jacobs explained that SCLC is overly-conscious of avoiding injury to anyone, whereas

SNCC's philosophy is never inflicting it.

He said he hoped Rev. King either got rid of the troopers or gets the demonstrators in jail before the day was out.

Another student among the demonstrators was Joe Chrobak of Newark State in New Jersey. He had arrived in the morning with four others from State, including student body president William Shieber.

A rally was held on the State campus a few days ago to raise money for the movement in Selma. \$250 was collected, as well as \$750 for travel expenses for the five students.

Also a delegation of six from the Bay Area arrived late in the morning representing Archbishop McGucken.

Layman John DeLury, a staff worker for the Archbishop who spoke here last fall on the abortion question, told the Gater:

"I have taken part in demonstrations in the North, but not under the circumstances of being uncertain as to the role of law enforcement."

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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Tues., March 16, 1965

Persico leads group

Students to Selma

Fourteen SF State students, including AS President Joe Persico, left yesterday to join civil rights demonstrations in Selma, Alabama.

The delegation, traveling with three students and a priest from the University of San Francisco, plan to arrive in Selma tomorrow night.

The trip is being financed completely by contributions and each student is taking \$30, Persico said yesterday.

When the students left yesterday, \$690 had been collected.

An attempt to collect additional funds was made yesterday at a hastily scheduled noon rally on the Speakers Platform. Less than a dozen students attended the rally and an estimated \$15 was collected.

Another campaign to raise funds has been started by Eugene Grundt, instructor of English. He is asking professors to donate \$1.00 apiece and he will wire the money to Selma Thursday.

Jeff Freed, President of the SF State Friends of SNCC chapter, said he could not say for sure what the delegation would do.

According to Persico, the reasons the group is going to Selma are to help "bring attention to the issue, sensitize the nation and accomplish a change."

The students will return to San Francisco next Saturday or Sunday, according to Persico.

Students going to Selma, in addition to Persico and Freed, are: Marty Mellera, senior political science major; Cheryl Mellera, junior English major; Dave Fuller, senior political science major; Jo Fuller, junior history major; Laura Evans, freshman humanities major; Ray Kalman, senior recreation major; Susan Sanford, senior elementary education major; Susan Cloke, junior English major and Chuck Barbee, senior radio-TV major.

Three members of the group wished to remain anonymous.

Stewart Alsop gives 'World Report' today

A man who earns his living writing about issues of national and international scope will give a "World Report" here today.

The man is Stewart Alsop, Washington Editor of the Saturday Evening Post, who recently returned from a reportorial sojourn in Vietnam and Moscow.

His speech, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium, is sponsored by the College Lecture Series.

A graduate of Yale, Alsop began his career as an editor of the Doubleday Doran Publishing Co. After serving in World War II, he began to write a column with his brother, Joseph, entitled "Matter of Fact," for the New York Herald Tribune Syndicate.

In 1958, the 51-year-old Alsop became a national affairs contributing editor for Post, and in 1962, gained the position he currently holds.

Letters to the Editor

Urge 'yes' vote

Editor:

In my capacity as your elected treasurer and as a member of the College Union Council, I believe it is my responsibility to inform you on some of the financial matters concerning the forthcoming "College Union Vote" in which you will be expected to participate.

The proposed union will cost approximately \$3,700,000. The State of California does not provide funds for this type of facility. Therefore, two-thirds of the students participating in the referendum (College Union vote) must vote to assess themselves a Union fee. Essentially this fee is required by law to insure payment on the loan for the construction cost of the building.

It will cost you \$5.50 per semester for the full-time student, \$2 per semester for the part-time student, and \$2 for summer session. Due to advanced planning by the College Union Council, this Union fee will not become payable until the Fall semester, 1967, after the proposed Union to be open. Ultimately, this deferred payment feature means that those who will use the facilities will pay for them.

Your decision will have to be made this Thursday and Friday, March 18 and 19. To vote, all you need is your student body card. Then, sign your name and student body card number on the roster at the polls which will be located in front of the Commons and Library.

The question boils down to "Are you willing to pay \$5.50 or \$2 a semester for San Francisco State to have a College Union building, the program, and the services that it will

provide?" Simply mark on your IBM ballot . . . YES or NO.

I have presented the financial facts you will need to make your decision. Therefore, I will now personally ask for your support of the College Union referendum and urge you to cast a "Yes" vote. I sincerely believe the proposed Union will provide every student with educational opportunities and services far exceeding the individual's fee.

Due to the brief nature of this report, I encourage any and all questions to be directed to me. My office is located in the Executive Hut, which is across from the campus bookstore entrance. I thank you for your interest.

Andy Wieling
AS Treasurer

'No need for vote'

Editor:

It seems to me, from the way everyone speaks on the subject, that there is no need for a student vote on the College Union. Everyone seems to have already decided there will be one. The Gater Watchbird Edition states on page 8 that rumblings were heard for a College Union back in 1961 and on page 3 states that since September of 1960 the AS has been setting aside money for the Union. Why vote?

President Dodd states that the dire need for a Union was his first impression of our campus. Dean Hallberg and Joe Persico side by side can only say vote yes, but what about the people who will be paying for this Union? What about the students who come on campus to study and learn and haven't the time to bowl or play pool? Well they can study at the Union too you say. Sure, but they'll be paying for the others just like now where they are paying for a lot of things that they either don't or can't use.

You and I paid for Joe Persico's trip to Washington, D.C. You and I pay for secretaries and business managers and expense accounts. Are the people who are pushing the College Union the ones who will pay for it? So it's only \$11 a year—that's buy some texts. I won't insult your intelligence by asking you to vote no—just think long and hard before you vote either way.

James Heltsley

ATAC attack

Editor:

The article which appeared in the Gater on March 4, about my speech to the Young Republicans, constituted a serious (though certainly unintentional) misrepresentation both of my statements and my meanings.

The intent of the speech was to encourage members of the Young Republicans to join with other concerned students in Students for New Ideas in building a meaningful program for student government before the spring election, and then working to see that program implemented.

I pointed out that this would be neither a simple nor an easy task, especially in view of the operations of ATAC members during the past two years. I expressed the opinion that because of the number, intelligence, and dedication of ATAC members those who wished to offer a meaningful alternative to the ATAC program must undertake a major effort to this end.

As part of the resources available to ATAC I cited the fact that ATAC members and supporters also hold memberships and/or positions of respect and influence in a number of other campus groups. I did not imply, as did the article, that I considered these groups the tools or dupes of ATAC, or that I considered this influence conspiratorial, secretive, or abnormal. My intent was to emphasize that ATAC is widely respected on the campus and that this presents real obstacles to those who find themselves outside the programmatic conceptions of ATAC.

Because building a mean-

ingful alternative program is difficult, does not mean it is impossible, as Students for New Ideas is now proving. Any student interested in improving student government should come to Gym 202 at 12:15 this Thursday, to hear the SNI program.

I hope that the Gater will continue its attempts to be fair and accurate in reporting campus affairs, so that misunderstandings will not hamper the progress of students toward better campus service and government.

Francis X. Carmody
SB 10380

In the basement?

It was regrettable for me to hear that the college administration is planning to relocate the Overseas Student Office to the basement of the Administration building.

Most of the foreign students—many, thousands of miles from home—feel that the Overseas Office is their home away from home. The Office not only gives first hand assistance in resolving their social, economic, and cultural problems, but it also gives psychological support to foreign students.

It is the feeling among foreign students that the transfer of the Overseas Office to the basement is an unfortunate decision on the part of the college administration. We hope that they will reconsider on this proposed change; however, if the transfer of the Office is imminent, then let us suggest that a more appropriate site be chosen than the basement.

Tahmoore Sarraf
President, Iran-American Student Organization

Orientation applications

information.

The 150 students who will be accepted for counseling will show incoming students the campus, advise new students about required courses for graduation and their majors, and tell them about the registration process and campus regulations.

Those chosen to be counselors will be allowed to pre-register. Applications are available in Ad 167.

Today at State

- Inter-Fraternity Council—pick up bids and choose fraternities for the beginning of pledging in Ad 166.
- College Union discussion on the Speakers Platform at noon.
- College Lecture series presents a speech by Stuart Alsop in the Main Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.
- International Student Association presents a Japan Week flower arranging demonstration in the Gallery Lounge at 12:30 p.m.
- Roger Williams Fellowship presents the movie "Walk In My Shoes" in BSS 213A at 12:45 p.m.
- Varsity golf vs. San Jose State here at 1 p.m.
- International Student Association presents Rev. Joe Brandt speaking on "Doing What Comes Naturally" in Ad 162 at 2:30 p.m.
- Varsity baseball vs. the University of California here at 3 p.m.
- Encore Film Series presents Antonioni's "Il Grido" in Ed 117 at 3:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- Varsity swimming vs. the Olympic Club here at 6 p.m.
- Students Association for Chinese Studies presents an art exhibition by three Taiwan artists through March 19 in HLL 306. Meeting today in BSS 134 at 12:30 p.m.

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Official notices

SUMMER SESSION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Summertime Session Preliminary announcements are available in Ad 215.

CAPS AND GOWNS DEADLINE

June '65 candidates for degrees must order caps and gowns at the Bookstore before April 6. Rental is \$3.75 for bachelors, \$6.75 for masters candidates (includes hood).

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'Chisi' has become a woman

Chisako Saiki, 21, a hostess for Japan Week events, is not the 'Chako-chan' who left her parents in Tokyo a year-and-a-half ago to come to San Francisco.

"Chako-chan was a baby, because her parents treated her like one," Chisako said.

In Japan, Chisako would carry her father's coat and briefcase each time he returned from his export business, because "I'm stronger."

"I was very worried when my American sponsor took my luggage from me when I arrived here. I didn't know what to do."

"My parents were very strict," Chisako said. "They didn't like me going out with boys at night. When I did, I had to be back by 10 p.m."

"Now that I am free from my parents, I have made many boy friends."

"Chisako is called 'Chisi' by her Japanese friends in San Francisco," Chisako said. "Chisi has been taught how it is important to study, to know politics and to have confidence in herself. Chisi has become a woman."

Chisako said she came to



CHISAKO SAIKI
... at a fountain in Golden Gate Park

the United States largely because her mother persuaded her father that their daughter needed to learn "to do something by herself."

"Now my father writes that I can stay here another year if I wish, but my mother is heartsick and wants me to come home."

'Should be in johns'

Sanity threatened by 'art'

Psychology students may not be professional art critics, but they know what they don't like.

For example, they hate—with passion and petitions—the two mysterious, threatening looking paintings now propped against two walls in the new Psychology building's lobby, and two students are trying to do something about them.

The pieces d'resistance, both large and both difficult to describe, have been perched there for two weeks, unhung and unsung.

Now, Anthony Tammer and James Elliott are trying to get perched elsewhere.

"We saw two art majors fooling around with them, but we don't know who they are or what they're going to do with them," Tammer, a junior psychology major, told the Gater.

"They're obscene," Elliot added.

At the scene of the disturbance, the evidence was there—clear and blindingly stark.

The larger of the two paintings measures five feet by six. This, at least, can be said for certain.

Others tried to help describe it.

"It's a mess," said Diane Carr, an anthropology major.

"It's ugly," Hammer noted.

"It's crude," said Elliot, wincing.

"It's repulsive and repugnant," said Miss Carr, more objectively.

Included in, on, and around this canvas are melted black tar paper, various patches of cloth, a volcano-like hump,

and, of course, lots of paint.

Near the bottom of this painted collage is something resembling an undecorated Christmas stocking.

"It looks more like the tail of a low form of vertebrate animal," said Miss Carr, the anthropology major.

The other painting, with lots of polka dots, orange and black stripes a-go-go, and other such things, was labeled "obscene" by both Tammer and Elliot.

"If we're going to have art here," said Tammer, "why can't we get a Van Gogh?"

"Or a Clee," suggested Miss Carr, artfully.

"Even a Keane would be better," cried Elliot.

Tammer pointed to a peti-

tion he had posted—"to do away with this (the larger) picture."

In one day, 20 signatures and a rebuke, "You're all stoic fools!" had been collected.

The next day, the petition was torn down—presumably by an avant-guard.

But this doesn't stop Tammer's outcry, that "We want to save the waning sanity of psychology students. After all, we'd have to face these things every day when we came to class."

He paled slightly and let Elliot conclude the criticism: "The paintings should be placed in the johns."

The anthropology students nodded weakly and hurried away.

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AS 63-64 budget has \$35,264 surplus

A surplus of \$35,264 remained from the 1963-64 Associated Students budget which ended August 31, 1964, according to AS Treasurer Andy Wieling.

The treasurer reported that the large reserve is due to an unexpected high enrollment in the fall of 1963 when SF State admitted approximately 1000 late students.

The total amount spent last year was \$330,000.

Compulsory activity fees provided the majority of the income which reached \$365,864.

Since the end of the 1963-64 fiscal year the reserve has been diminished to pay for rugs in the Gallery Lounge, an offset press machine for the AS business office and free typewriters in the library. The reserve now stands at \$23,929.

The largest allocations from the budget went to the proposed College Union (\$45,000) and the AS business office (\$61,000). If students do not approve the College Union in the forthcoming election, the \$45,000 will revert to the AS general reserve fund.

Intercollegiate athletics and student publications also constituted large expenditures. Football (\$13,350) required the largest subsidy from the athletic budget (\$41,220).

Not included in the initial subsidy for football are the costs for publicity and awards for the players. Gate receipts for football games totalled \$4,850.

The Gater cost students \$28,000 last year while other publications received the following

subsidies: Franciscan (the defunct yearbook), \$1,147; Garter (the campus humor magazine), \$1,199; and Transfer (the literary magazine), \$646.

Creative Arts, which includes the drama, music, TV-radio, and arts departments, spent \$18,933.

Wieling anticipates that the present year will end with a reserve of about \$5000. However, he said that an increase in summer session fees may keep enrollment down and cause a deficit.

The AS budget receives \$2 for each student enrolled in the summer session.

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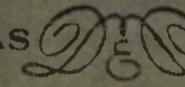
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SFS wrestler top 157-pounder

Burke wins NCAA crown

By ROBERT NEUBERT

Jim Burke, SF State's all-conquering wrestler, won the 157-pound NCAA Small College championship at Golden, Colorado.

The 29-year-old Burke is the first SF State student to win a national wrestling title.

Despite chronic knee trouble, which has bothered him for the past several years, Burke swept through three rounds to get into the championship match.

Rich Hickman of the Colorado School of Mines, last

year's 147-pound small college champ, faced Burke in the 157-pound finals.

EARLY LEAD

Burke got off to a 4-0 lead with the first takedown and a reversal, but Hickman escaped and got a reversal to narrow the margin to 4-3. Burke escaped another Hickman hold once more, but Hickman evened the match with an escape and takedown.

Tied 5-5 with about two minutes to go, Burke got a point for another takedown and the last point for controlling Hickman the rest of the match for the final 7-5 score.

In the semi-final matches, Burke pinned Lycoming College's Phil Tillman, defeated Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo's John Miller, 11-5, and pinned Joe Ignarozza of C. W. Post College.

Burke is eligible to compete in the NCAA University Division championships on March 25-27 at Laramie, Wyoming.

If Burke were to win at Laramie, he would be the national collegiate champion in his weight division.

Burke has indicated he will lose several pounds to drop down to the 147-pound division, where he says he has a better chance.

One of the chief contenders for the 147-pound university championship is Bobby Doug-

las, a 1964 Olympic teammate of Burke's. Douglas placed fourth last summer at the Tokyo Olympics, while Burke was eighth.

KNEE TROUBLE

Bill Weick, Burke's wrestling coach here at SF State, said the new champion has had trouble with the ligaments in his right knee for about two years.

Burke has had one operation, but doctors have told him his knee is similar to one of a 40-year-old man. An extra strain on the knee could disable Burke at any time, for the ligaments are still partially torn.

Winning is nothing new to Burke. He won the 147-pound class in the 1959 Pan-American Games.

The stocky, blond-haired Burke entered the annual world championships in 1962, and took third in the 154-pound division of Greco-Roman wrestling, the first American to take that high in any weight class.

(Greco-Roman wrestling includes only holds above the waist.)

AGE NO BOTHER

In an earlier interview this year, the deep-voiced Burke said his age does not hinder his wrestling ability:

"Twenty-nine is not too old

for wrestlers, especially in international competition. The prime age for most world champions is 26-35."

Burke started college in 1954, but he dropped out to spend four years in the Army, where he was the Army champion at 154-pounds. After his discharge, Burke waited several years before continuing college. He transferred to SF State this semester from Colorado University.

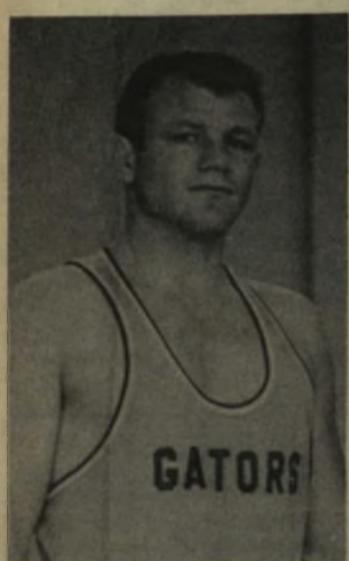
The NCAA University Championships will not be the end to Burke's career as an amateur wrestler.

He has been a runner-up several years in the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) tournament, and he expects to enter it again. It will be during April 13-17 at the San Francisco Olympic Club.

If Burke continues his winning ways, SF State may just have the nation's finest wrestler in his weight class.

GATER SPORTS

Jerry Littrell, Editor



JIM BURKE
Mat champion

What was that about 'Neither rain or snow'?

SF State's tennis team, which played only one practice match because of a rainout, was snowed out Saturday in a scheduled match with the University of Nevada.

Coach Dan Farmer's netters were about to drive up to Reno for their first Far Western Conference match when the Nevada coach called and informed Farmer that it was snowing in Reno.

The postponed match will probably be made up April 11 or 12.

SF baseballers meet Cal today

In defiance of the Great Rainmaker who has caused games to be rained out, the five consecutive baseball Gator horsehiders hopefully take the field at 3 p.m. today against UC Berkeley on the home diamond.

Victims of a 16-4 shellacking by Cal earlier in the season, the Gators carry a 0-6 season record into the game.

The last game SF State played was March 4, a 13-2 loss to USF.

Against tough competition . . .

SF mermen below par; finish 9th in NCAA meet

By ROBBIE HARVEY

The four swimmers who represented SF State's swim squad in the NCAA Regional Championships at Fresno last weekend performed below par against top notch competition, and as a result finished ninth with 59½ points.

Even had they put forth their best efforts they would have been lucky to move up two steps on the statistical ladder.

According to Coach Walt Hanson, the thirteen teams entered combined "the best college division swimmers in three or four western states."

The first four meet places were: Long Beach State, 357½ points; San Diego State, 331½; Chico State, 178, and Los Angeles State, 173.

The Gators representative combo of Don Davis, Dirk Van Gelder, Rich Bowden, and Rich Goode placed sixth in the 400-yard medley relay.

CHICO OUTSTANDING

Chico State's outstanding relay team set a new regional championship record in that same event with a time of 50.4.

Individual places for State were by Van Gelder who placed fourth in the 400-yard individual medley; fourth in the 200-yard breast stroke and eighth in the 100-yard back stroke.

Davis finished twelfth in the 500-yard freestyle, tenth in the 100-yard freestyle and tied for seventh in the 200-yard freestyle.

Goode took seventh in the 100-yard butterfly, and was twelfth in the 200-yard butterfly; and Bowden grabbed an eighth in the 100-yard back stroke.

HANSON 'DISAPPOINTED'

"I was disappointed in some of the performances," Hanson said. "We did better in the conference championships last week, and have done better during the year."

Continuing, Hanson said the team seems to have more incentive on the conference level. "We rose to the occasion on the conference level," he said, "but performing on an individual basis makes it harder on the boys."

The Gators travel to Stockton tomorrow to tangle with the University of Pacific.

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing.

Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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