

Cop, students injured--30 arrested

Another bloody day

Students battled police again yesterday as President S. I. Hayakawa's second try at keeping SF State open went down to failure.

Though Hayakawa never officially closed the campus a crowd of close to 5000 students stood in the middle of campus during the height of the disturbance.

A total of 30 students were arrested and a countless number injured.

However, for the first time during the strike a San Francisco cop was also seriously injured.

Generally, the pattern of yesterday's action basically paralleled that of Monday except that students faced the cops with what seemed to be greater determination and succeeded in getting more students involved.

Another difference was the appearance of at least four representatives of the black community who came to show support for the strike and the Black Students Union.

Rev. Cecil Williams of Glide Methodist Church, Assemblyman Willie Brown, publisher-physician Carlton Goodlett and Berkeley School Board member Ron Dellums all spoke in support of the strike and against Hayakawa.

Williams, both in a press conference and at an on-campus rally, emphatically declared that Hayakawa doesn't speak for the black community.

Hayakawa had previously said that he understands the black community and speaks "for the silent majority of Negro students."

The early morning attacks by SF cops (see p. 2) set the tone for what was to follow.

Again in defiance of Hayakawa's "State of Emergency" students held a noon rally at the Speakers' Platform where Rev. Williams and Dellums brought messages of support from the community.

Williams said that Hayakawa cannot and does not speak for the black community.

"He may know the colored or

the Negro community, but he doesn't know the black community," Rev. Williams said.

Williams also said that under the circumstances Hayakawa should resign from the presidency. The black clergyman also said that the black community totally supports the Black Students Union and other strikers.

Dellums followed Williams to the Platform and reiterated the message of support from the black community.

The Berkeley School Board member said that the strike demands are actually principles of self-determination in education.

"Principles are not negotiable, not discussable and not compromisable," Dellums declared.

"The only thing we in the black community can say to you students, no matter what you do, is right on, right on," Dellums said.

The rally drew a crowd of 2000 students who, after the speeches concluded, marched on the BSS Building.

Students at the head of the march walked defiantly into the building right after two SF cops had closed it.

Students chanted and threw missiles at the building before a line of about 25 cops formed in front of the building and secured the doors once again.

The strikers then proceeded to the Science Building, exactly as they did Monday. Cops finally broke formation to disperse the crowd.

In the middle of the melee one cop, standing with some of



SF's Finest efficiently carry away a battered prisoner, his arms immobilized by billy clubs, and his shirt splattered with blood. Another

photo of yesterday's police action inside.

Photos by Bob Wax

(Inside photo by Gilbert Andrus)

his fellows in the greenery between the BSS Building and the Speaker's Platform, was felled by a rock, but was not seriously injured. A number of students were also beaten and arrested at this point.

As a squad of cops confronted students at the Library an unidentified student loudly identified a cop, badge number 1550, as the "officer" who had helped arrest strike organizer Helen Myers.

Three cops then broke ranks, grabbed the student and knocked him to the ground. The cops then kneed him, handcuffed him and dragged him off.

Striking students then dispersed toward the center of the campus and, after a bit of milling around, set up barricades comprised of every table in the Commons.

A fire was set in a trash can at the front of the Commons walkway.

After the initial skirmish, Goodlett and Williams confronted the press in front of the Administration Building.

Goodlett said he was going to get support from the black community and that he would come back today.

Rev. Williams termed the action on campus "the most deplorable situation I've ever seen, and I'm from the South."

Rev. Williams termed SF State "a police state."

He also said that members of the black community would return today.

After the barricades were set up, squads of California Highway Patrolmen and Contra Costa Sheriffs ringed the Commons.

Perhaps gaining confidence from the presence of so many "peace officers", students wearing Committee for Academic Environment (CAE)

blue armbands began scuffling with strikers.

According to one eyewitness report, one striking coed was struck across the bridge of her nose by a blue armband wearer.

The strikers, realizing they were outflanked, retreated from the barricades while CAE members retrieved the tables.

One CAE member received a hearty pat on the back from a Highway Patrolman after attacking a striker.

The cops then cleared the lawn while students surrounded them. For a period of about 30-45 minutes students and cops merely confronted each other visually; there were no attacks.

However, some athletically inclined students, apparently buoyed by the presence of so many cops began tossing a football around the quad in the great old college tradition.

The cops, numbering about 150 in the center of the campus, finally chose to disperse for the time being.

Students then reassembled at the Speaker's Platform where it was decided to march on the BSS Building again.

When the strikers arrived they hurled bricks, rocks, and other missiles at the building. Their marksmanship improved yesterday; about a dozen windows were either broken or cracked.

Students were also more determined in their rockthrowing at cops.

Police again moved in and the students began to march toward the Administration Building. However, another squad of cops marched down the main campus walk, forcing the students toward the Library.

At this point the cops broke ranks and charged the students. During the fracas Officer Paul Juul was knocked unconscious.

According to eyewitness re-

ports, one Tac Squad kept a student on the ground, apparently preparing to beat him. Another blue-suited colleague started to run to his partner's aid.

However, Juul, the second cop, was met by a black student who clubbed him with an iron tree support, knocking him unconscious.

Juul was still unconscious when he was removed to a waiting ambulance about 10 minutes later.

During that same confrontation student Alex Malone was beaten bloody by more cops. He was also later taken to an ambulance.

Eyewitnesses Jerry Schwartz and Don Flasher, both students, said cops struck Malone on the head, knocking him backwards. As Malone fell, he struck his head on a table that was standing there.

While Malone was down and bleeding profusely from a head wound the cops kneed him in the back and handcuffed him.

When the stretcher arrived the cops roughly pushed the bleeding Malone face first into the stretcher and carted him to the ambulance.

"I don't want to sound melodramatic, but with the force that he (Malone) was hit, I don't see how he is still alive," Schwartz said.

After the skirmish that resulted in the Juul and Malone injuries some students began leaving campus.

A black student, Charles Hamilton, was arrested as a suspect in the Juul beating as he walked in front of the Ad Building.

Two cops snuck up behind him and spirited him away to the BSS Building. Soon after Hamilton was led through the Ad Building to a waiting police van in the Ad Building parking lot.



Police showed little mercy to 30 captives yesterday

Squad invades Commons

The Tactical Squad invaded the Commons to beat and arrest pickets and bystanders yesterday morning while few students were watching.

At least 10 persons were arrested in two police attacks spaced 10 minutes apart, at 9 and 9:10 a.m.

The first incident started in front of the BSS building where 20 students were picketing. There was no disruption or unusual noise, according to several students and reporters who witnessed the scene.

"I walked into the building and one girl asked me not to go to class, but that's all that was happening," one reporter said.

Then, as the strikers began an agit-prop performance, the Tactical Squad approached on the run from the direction of the Administration building and other police poured out of the BSS building.

The cops ran after and indiscriminately beat the student strikers. SDS co-chairman Howie Forman and two others ran down into the Commons, hoping to hide in what was the only large crowd around.

"We were just standing there. I thought they'd try to push us away, but I didn't expect them to charge us like that," said one stunned picketer.

The grim Tac Unit pursued Forman and the others into the Commons. The fleeing students ran through the faculty dining



room and into the kitchen, where they split up. The cops followed Forman, who ran back into the main dining room.

When they finally caught him, the guardians of law and order clubbed Forman to the floor where they kicked and beat him further in full view of the

dining students. They continued pummeling him after he was handcuffed.

While pursuing Forman through the Commons, the police also indiscriminately clubbed students who were watching the melee.

Richard Gelin, a student Commons worker, was beaten near the site of Forman's assault shortly after it. The police ripped off his shirt and led him away, blood streaming from his head.

Liz Fiorini, a striker who was carrying a bull horn in the Commons, was singled out by the Tactical Squaddlers for special attention. She was dragged out of the building to the lawn, where they hit her repeatedly with their clubs and her bull horn.

Miss Fiorini was also arrested and the bull horn seized. Of-

first, when outraged strikers and bystanders marched to the Administration building, demanding to see Acting President S. I. Hayakawa, who called the police the first time.

One student made an obscene gesture at a Tactical Squad member who was photographing the crowd. Four cops broke ranks and took off after the offending student, chasing him across the lawn, in front of the Commons, between the huts and toward the Art building.

A small crowd began to follow the four enraged police officers to aid the fugitive, but it scattered when a squad of 30 police charged after the four man vanguard.

It was not certain whether the fleeing student escaped.

The police seemed intent on defeating the strike. Cops stationed in the Science building barred striking science students from a meeting in Science 360 at 10 a.m.

Forty-five science students attended a strike meeting Monday, one student biologist said.

Four policemen told the students yesterday that "there won't be any meetings."

However, the student strikers promised that the strike would go on in spite of Hayakawa's attempts to repress the movement.

"It is obvious that Hayakawa is out to use any means necessary in a last ditch effort to break the strike," a Strike Committee leaflet said yesterday morning, commenting on the action. "We must remain organized to win."

Anti-AS vandals hit student gov't offices

AS Vice President Albert Duro's office was hit in another vandalism spree Monday night.

The attack followed the pattern of the Thanksgiving raid on the AS and Open Process offices in "Che Guevara Hall" (Hut C). A typewriter was stolen from Duro's office in Hut B and papers were scattered about the floor.

In the earlier attack vandals demolished two Open Process typewriters and scattered strike literature and other papers around the hut.

There was no repeat, however, of the paint-out which accompanied the Thanksgiving attack. In that raid, the vandals painted over the "Che Guevara Hall" sign above the door and painted "Recall AS officers" below it.

The attackers this time apparently broke into Duro's locked office.

Duro has been a bitter critic of the recall campaign against himself and other AS officers. He has charged that it is being run by "a few vocal rightists" who are controlled from the chancellor's office.

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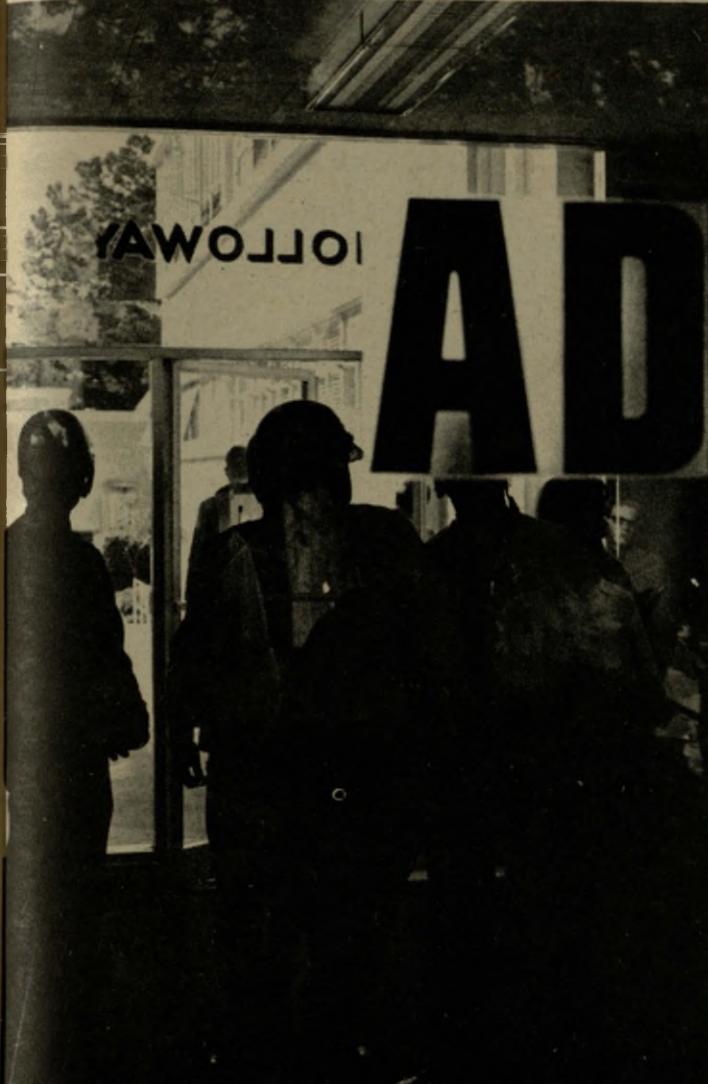
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Wires back Hayakawa

Cops on campus inspire public pride



Cops secure the hallway of the Administration Building through which important telegrams from the community were received.

Cops off campus terrorize single students Monday

Most police brutality on Monday occurred off campus. And the policemen—apparently fearing a repeat of earlier engagements when students fought back—confined their attacks to occasions when few students were near.

"Remember who threw the rocks, we'll get them later," a Tactical Squad officer told his men. His loud shout was obviously intended for the nearby students to hear.

The most brutal police attack was launched in front of the Ecumenical House on a non-student, here to escort his non-striking girl friend to class.

"We heard the classes were suspended and we started to leave the campus. At the corner of 19th and Holloway we were separated and I started to look for her. Somehow I made a wrong turn and ran into a cop," said Rich Fischer, 25, of San Mateo.

"He knocked me to the ground and I was hit on the shoulder and back. On the ground they—by this time I couldn't tell how many there were hitting me—clubbed me over the eye and then took a club and poked me in the groin," Fischer added graphically.

The nonstudent was shocked

by the incident, but apparently not hurt seriously.

"The thing that gets me the most is that I have always seen the point of view of the police. Here I'm innocent and they beat me," he said.

The police also chased fleeing students into the chapel of the Ecumenical House. An Ecumenical House worker insisted that the police leave the private property, but they took no heed.

Meanwhile, other cops chased several students up Denslow Street behind the house. They caught three and beat them up, according to one student who said he barely got away.

"A thank you to the Police Department for their restraint and professionalism," Acting President S. I. Hayakawa said.



Tac Squad members welcome news of telegram saying, "Continue your excellent approach. What you do will affect all of higher education."

—Photos by Bob Wax

Numerous telegram senders applauded Acting President S. I. Hayakawa's "no nonsense" actions Monday afternoon after the news of police on campus spread throughout the state.

"Man, you've got the guts that common sense needs. If you need more help, put out an SOS to honest citizens, bravo", wrote R. S. Clark of San Francisco. His telegram was typical of many.

At least one other State College administrator joined the telegram flood. Norman O. Gunderson, San Jose State's dean of engineering, congratulated Hayakawa.

"Continue your excellent approach. What you do will affect all of higher education. Congratulations," Dean Gunderson wrote.

The abortive firing of Kay Boyle was the subject of some telegrams.

"I support your actions of this morning. Remain firm with both faculty and students. Please review Kay Boyle's

quotes and actions," said Eileen S. Kelley of La Mesa.

Some of SF State's closer neighbors also applauded Hayakawa's actions.

"We are for you. The people of Parkmerced thank you," wrote Mrs. F. R. Dietrich.

Some alumni jumped to Hay-

akawa's defense. "Congratulations on your position don't give an iota. 1940 alumni T. R. Eschwig 2025 Maple St., Selma, Calif.," one telegram read.

"Power to you man your guts make us all proud," summarized R. J. Christgau of Oakland.

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Suspensions not recognized

AS honors for arrestees

All persons arrested, suspended, or otherwise punished for supporting the strike will automatically become lifetime members of the Associated Students, the AS Legislature ruled Monday.

"Hayakawa says that suspended students have no business on campus, but lifetime AS members have a right to be here anytime," said John Webb, AS assistant speaker who introduced the bill.

The student legislature met briefly Monday afternoon as the campus disturbances were

beginning.

The Leg also declared that the AS will not recognize any student suspensions or expulsions which are not approved by the AS Judicial Court. This stand means that the AS will continue to honor the student body cards of suspended students, and salaried officers of AS programs who are suspended will continue to receive their pay.

The AS court was stripped of its powers by Acting President Donald Garrity's "state of emergency" proclamation last May. These were never restored.

The AS Legislature also blasted Acting President S. I. Hayakawa's "state of emergency" decree and new disciplinary rules. The rules provide for suspension of students accused of disruptions, followed by "due process" before an Administration hearing officer within 72 hours of the suspension.

Hayakawa's resignation or

Two famed authors clash

As Acting President S. I. Hayakawa boarded a sound truck Monday morning, Kay Boyle, author and lecturer in English, protested his actions by calling him 'Eichmann.'

"He pointed his finger at me and said, 'Kay Boyle, you are fired,'" Miss Boyle explained.

"He did say, 'You are fired, I heard him,'" added witnesses.

But according to a notice from the office of public information, printed at 10:15 a.m.: "Kay Boyle, lecturer in English, was not fired by acting President S. I. Hayakawa, but he told her, 'You should be ashamed of yourself' when she protested his actions at the site of the sound truck."

At his afternoon press conference Hayakawa said, "All I did was point my finger at her when she was part of a screaming mob, and told her she should be ashamed of herself."



AS legislators honored students with lifetime memberships while the Tactical Squad occupied the campus Monday.

The student representatives were voting while the police formed a line to keep student demon-

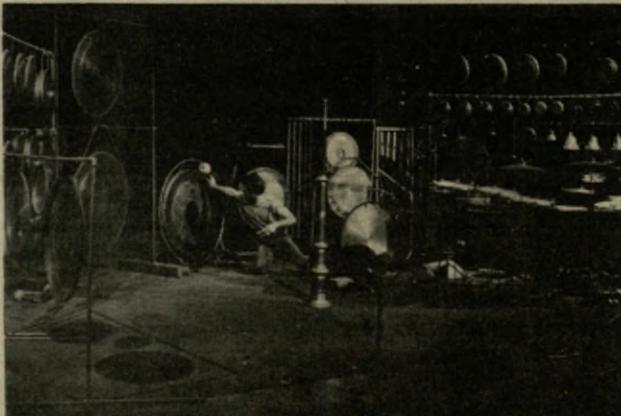
dismissal was demanded in the same resolution, also introduced by Webb.

Both Webb's bill and his resolution passed unanimously, with little discussion. Most leg-

islators appeared anxious to

get back to the happenings on the rest of the campus.

—Photo by H. L. Smith



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