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SF State students arrested

Forty SF State students were among 128 demonstrators carted off to jail Sunday night after two days of picketing at San Francisco's Sheraton Palace Hotel.

Protesting against alleged discriminatory hiring practices, members of "The Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination" began picketing at 3 p.m. Saturday. They marched around the hotel, through the main lobby, and outside again.

The demonstrators carried placards, shouted slogans, and sang "We Shall Overcome."

Police, armed with a restraining order issued by Judge Francis McCarty, dispersed the pickets at 10 p.m.

The injunction charged the pickets with creating a public disturbance in the hotel's corridors. The injunction was not contested, and the demonstrators were stopped from further picketing.

Leaders of the ad hoc committee were served Saturday morning with a summons. The Sheraton-Palace Corporation Corporation and Morgan J. Smith, hotel manager, charged the ad hoc committee with forcing an issue to: hire Negroes not needed at the Sheraton-Palace; give preferential treatment to Negroes, hire on the basis of race rather than competing for employment on an open market.

Other charges were: picketing the hotel, congregating in front of the hotel, parading through, loitering about and bunting in the lobbies and public rooms, or picketing in the premises.

The hotel asked for \$50,000 in damages.

Individuals named in the suit were Linda Bensusen,

Roy Ballard, Mishael Myerson, and Tracy Sims. Miss Sims is an ex-SF State student. All of the defendants are also officials of other groups which amalgamated for the ad hoc committee.

Picketing began again Sunday night shortly before 6 p.m. According to Lt. William Albrecht, of the police department, at 6:15 a second restraining injunction issued by Judge McCarty was read to Michael Myerson.

The order stated that only five pickets would be allowed at each entrance to the hotel and enjoined the group from mass picketing in front of the hotel. At 6:45 p.m. over 80 demonstrators were still in motion. They were held in contempt of court.

The students reacted by dropping to the sidewalk, linking arms and forming a large circle.

Three paddy wagons arrived and police began to pry the demonstrators apart. Three or four policemen carried limp demonstrators to the wagons. Some walked, others kicked and writhed.

Police had vocal sideline support from spectators. One woman yelled with glee as the demonstrators were hauled into the wagons.

She said, "The pickets received their orders from Moscow."

After calling this reporter a "typical communist," she said that the SF State Golden Gater was "the communist press."

At 7:15 p.m. comedian Dick Gregory joined the demonstrators. He said this was "as brutal as anything I've seen in the South."

Attorney Terry Francois, former president of the San

Francisco chapter of the NAACP, was in the group as was the president, Dr. Thomas Burbridge.

Attorney Vincent Hallinan and his brother and cousin were also in the arm-linked chain of demonstrators.

By 8:15 p.m., all of the ad hoc committee demonstrators had been taken from the scene, and were being booked in the City Jail for disobedience of the second court injunction against joining in

mass picketing.

Gregory refused to give his name, address and occupation.

Bail for each was set at \$110, but the majority of the ad hoc committee demonstrators were released without bond posted, at the authorization of Judge Lenore Underwood.

Meanwhile, at the Sheraton-Palace another group of demonstrators were forming. At 11:50 p.m., 42 students repre-

senting the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), from the University of California at Berkeley began another picket.

According to witnesses, the UC students were immediately picked up and taken to the City Jail.

Thirty-three men and ten women from this group were held in custody overnight, until their arraignment with the ad hoc committee demonstrators Monday morning.



IN THE COURTROOM — Defendants and attorneys for the defense are smiling and sullen. From left to right are: one of 20 counsels for the defense, Beverly Axelrod, Chairman of San Francisco CORE, Bill Bradley, comedian Dick Gregory (in background) and counsel Frank McTernan.

Forty students sent to pokey for Sheraton-Palace protest

A total of 128 persons who picketed the Sheraton Palace Hotel over the week-end were arraigned for violating a court restraining order yesterday. Forty of the demonstrators were SF State students.

The demonstrators were arrested at a mass protest picket at the Sheraton Palace Sunday night for disobeying a court injunction limiting the number of persons who could picket at entrances to the hotel.

Willie Brown, a spokesman for the 20 attorneys representing the pickets, told Judge Joseph G. Kennedy that the hotel's \$50,000 suit against the Ad Hoc demonstration committee for attempting to force the hire of Negro employees was not valid.

Brown also said that the suit and the restraining order violated the 14th Amendment (due process and equal protection of law).

The suit and injunction were vague, Brown said. Copies of the order were not personally given to each individual, Brown added.

He requested the defense be heard on March 16th.

Mike Myerson, one of the

leaders of the Ad Hoc committee, said after the arraignment that the groups would continue to picket, even if it meant another row with the police.

His group is intent on test-

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CLS to host prof from Dickinson U

Emil Lengyel, chairman of the social science department of Fairleigh Dickinson University, will speak today at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium on "New Stirrings Behind the Iron Curtain" in the second presentation of this semester's College Lecture Series.

A native of Hungary and holder of an LL.D. degree from the Royal Hungarian University, Lengyel has traveled widely in Eastern Europe as a correspondent for French, English, German, and Hungarian newspapers.

Lengyel is the author of a number of books, including "World Without End — The Middle East," "America's Role in World Affairs," and "Millions of Dictators."

Girl injured on 19th Ave. reported in fair condition

Hermine Rosinsky, injured February 28 as she was attempting to catch a streetcar at 19th Ave., has regained consciousness and is reported in fair condition, according to her sister Marilyn Rosinsky.

Miss Rosinsky was taken to surgery Thursday night. Attending doctors hesitated to administer anesthesia because of possible brain damage, according to Marilyn Rosinsky.

"She can't remember anything that happened," said her sister Marilyn.

According to Mayor Shelley, investigation into the hazardous conditions on 19th Ave. by the Chief Engineer of San Francisco are pending. A full report of his findings will be issued within two days, Shelley said.

Three hours of surgery were required to sew up lacerations in the 23-year-old girl's face

and head, which resulted in scars on the back of her head and forehead.

She will undergo plastic surgery in three months, but six or seven months of hospitalization will be required for full recovery, her sister said.

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Why Folberg?

JAY FOLBERG IS WELL QUALIFIED to make his evaluations of student government at SF State. He was president of the Associated Students from April 1962 to April 1963.

HIS CAUSTIC CRITIQUE COVERS many areas and problems that he is intimately familiar with from past experience.

DURING THE FOLBERG ADMINISTRATION, a new direction in student government—away from the "rah rah"—was taken. Folberg won as a dark horse against two more established candidates.

THIS YEAR, FOLBERG has been working in Stonestown and has had a great deal of contact with campus life, enabling him to gain perspective between his and the present AS administrations. The roots of the platform of AS President Tom Ramsay's administration come from Folberg.

FOLBERG DEVELOPED A STRONG, cogent platform and gave a new dignity to student government. He and his administration accomplished these things:

A STUDENT VOTING MEMBERSHIP ON the Faculty Committee on Student Af-

fairs: two student voting seats on the Foundation Board of Governors, gaining a student majority; the beginnings of the international student program; the campus political party, LSL, which fell apart this year.

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Letters to the Editor

YR's jump on story

Editor:

The Gater no longer seems to find it necessary to base their stories on reality, but rather on pre-fabrications which will suit their own peculiar bias.

Cap Weinberger did not "jump on" the Democrats, nor did his audience "jump on" him. The Gater's article to that effect is wholly untrue.

The Young Republicans would appreciate it if the Gater, in the future, would report YR sponsored events accurately, or not at all.

Steven Waterson
SB 6884, Pres. SFSC YR's
Ernest Heinzer
SB 1104, Vice-Pres.
SFSC YR's

Negro housing to be discussed

Negro housing in San Francisco will be today's target of a three member panel representing the Bay Area racial and civic organizations.

The panel members in the discussion sponsored by the Ecumenical Council are John Horen of the San Francisco Urban Renewal Committee, Mrs. Joy Goodwin of the NAACP Housing Committee, and Joseph Bailey, a Hunter's Point community leader.

The discussion will be from 1-2 p.m. in Science 108.

Brutal cartoons

Editor:

The cartoons of Nick Natz which appear on the Sports page are often needlessly brutal. Has the tradition of caricature in Journalism settled into a new preoccupation with hatchets, blood and dismembered limbs?

Mr. Natz demonstrated real creative ability in the December publication of "Insert." His art, in the interest of journalism, should be applied to more mature representation.

Thomas Chatfield
AS 2538

CORE rebuttal

I am writing this to answer your ill-formed charges against CORE's action at Lucky Stores . . . (editorial Friday, February 28).

CORE negotiated with Lucky Stores over three months ago and they agreed to undertake a rigorous program to inform the non-white community of job opportunities.

Lucky Stores then employed 33 Negroes out of a total work force of 1600. They now employ 48 Negroes out of 1600 . . .

Before action was taken, CORE again negotiated with Lucky's to find out why their efforts to fulfill the agreement were completely negligible. Lucky's proved to be fully uncooperative and made clear that they had no serious inten-

tion of even attempting to eradicate racial discrimination in their hiring practices.

I will gladly lend the esteemed, worldly-wise editor of this rag an eight-page, word for word copy of the negotiation to prove my statement.)

Action then began against Lucky Stores throughout the Bay Area and included both pickets and shop-ins. The shop-ins greatly upset the latent racists and phony white "liberals."

"We're for your goals," the "liberals" cried out. "Why just last year I gave a dollar to the NAACP and I even bought a SNCC button which I wear during Brotherhood Week. But, we can't agree with your tactics, and besides, wouldn't it be a lot more pleasant if we just talked this thing over?"

CORE learned a long time ago that the only way to deal with people who value money more than human rights and dignity is to hurt them in their pocketbook. And a shop-in does just that.

"But wouldn't a nice inoffensive boycott be better?" asks the "liberals." Sure it would, except for the fact that boycotts only work in the ghettos, where the people care, and fail completely in the white areas where the people

only give a damn for their lily-white skins.

The CORE demonstrators (including girls) were beaten. If CORE gave in every time a member was beaten by racists it would be non-existent today. And if CORE is going to worry about what you phony white liberals think it might as well merge with the NAACP.

Al Reske
Vice-chairman,
Berkeley Campus CORE

Gater briefs . . .

Encore Workshop — "Home of the Brave" — ED 117 — 3:45 p.m.

Encore Film Series — ED 117 — 7:30 p.m.

Morton Keston, associate professor of psychology — Race and Mind — the Psychology of Prejudice — Grace Cathedral — 8 p.m.

MEETINGS

Arab American Association — Arabic Lessons, HLL 249a

10:00 a.m. — S 149 — 1 p.m.

Budo Club — Judo — Gym 212

— 11 a.m. — Karate — Gym 125

— 12:30 p.m.

Two poets to read works in Lounge today

The SF State Poetry Center will present Paul Ramsey and Ron Loewinsohn reading and commenting on their work today at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Loewinsohn has published two volumes of poetry, "Watermelons," and "The World of the Lie." In addition, his work has appeared in several anthologies, including "The New American Poetry."

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International Student Affairs — Spanish Tutorials — BSS 119 — 1 p.m.

Inter-Sorority Council — AD 117 — 2 p.m.

Lutheran Students Association — BSS 110 — 12:15 p.m.

Newman Club — ED 320

— 12:15 p.m.

Roger Williams Fellowship — BSS 218 — 1 p.m.

Student Association for Chinese Studies — Executive meeting — ED 302 — 12:15 p.m.

Young Republicans — BSS 109 — 12:15 p.m.

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By H. JAY FOLBERG
(Editor's Note: See Editorial, page 2).

"We have followed through with all the major points promised in the platform and I'm pleased with the way things are going."

"You will have to come to my big victory party in April."

The quotations above were made by Tom Ramsay and Bill Burnett respectively. They provide a revealing insight to help explain what has gone wrong with the AS government since President Ramsay and Speaker of the Legislature Burnett have taken office. The quotes are indicative of Ramsay's world of fantasy and self-glorification and Burnett's frenzied ambition to become the next AS president.

PROMISES BY THE THOUSANDS — Ramsay, Burnett, and seven other candidates published a joint platform listing what they would strive to do for you in return for your vote last April. In their platform, distributed by the thousands, you were promised better food service, a discount in the Bookstore, cooperative housing, an expanded AS Human Relations Commission, more scholarships and loans, a more meaningful student court, a journal of student opinion, greater international student cooperation, and full participation in the National Student Association.

You were also promised improvement in SF State's academic reputation, an annual report of AS progress, a greater voice in the formulation of college policy, a student evaluation of courses, and public awareness of what we as "the leaders of tomorrow" think about the off-campus events of today that are shaping our tomorrow.

VICTORY — The appeal of a group of candidates committed to this published set of goals was overwhelming. All nine of the candidates supporting the platform were elected, drawing more votes than ever before in the history of the AS. Following the April election, four more students supporting the same platform were put into office.

ENTER LSL — Ramsay, Burnett, and 11 other new officers, along with about a hundred active students concerned about the state of the AS, were members of the Liberal Students League. LSL was a campus political party devoted to the continuation of the gains made the previous year to improve the framework of student life.

One of LSL's immediate goals was to work for the election of responsible student officers committed to a published platform. It was the LSL platform on which Ramsay, Burnett, and the 11 others ran. Their victory was, in fact, an LSL victory. Once these candidates were elected one of LSL's primary jobs was to serve as their collective conscience to keep the officers true to the LSL platform on which they were elected.

At long last, it seemed we had a capable group of student

officers working together and backed by a large citizens group of interested students. Year after year, AS officers backed by the party could be held to the same goals. Lack of continuity, the primary flaw of student government, would become more meaningful — we thought.

BUT ALAS — there is a unique game played by political office holders. It's called "working your way out of the promises that got you in."

SILENT BUDGET — The slicing up of the one-third of a million dollars AS budget takes place immediately after the campus election. Here is the first chance the new-elected officers have to carry through with their promises. Samplings of campus opinions are still hot off the voting machines:

"We shall prioritize AS expenditures and constantly review allocations to determine if the benefits the student body receives actually outweigh their expense," or so stated the LSL election platform.

Burnett, with Ramsay's sup-

port, pushed the massive budget through the legislature meeting in less time than it takes to read it. There was not one word of discussion or debate permitted to be heard on the legislative floor prior to the vote, even though interested students had come to gripe about where their money was going.

UNION DUES . . . This "splendid budget," as Burnett referred to it, added \$45,000 to the more than \$322,000 already allocated by the AS and Foundation for construction of a college union still awaiting necessary approval by the student body.

GOLD PLATED JOCKS . . . \$44,000 was allocated for inter-collegiate athletics. \$30,000 of this was for athletic awards: sport jackets, personal banquets, etc. Did the legislature really think the benefits you receive outweigh these expenses, or were Burnett and Co. more worried about their popularity in the politically powerful athletic department?

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Prof to speak on Arctic

Students planning to take a trip to the Arctic this summer can pick up some tips from Alfred Sumner, professor of geography, tomorrow from 7

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Sumner's speech, "The Arctic," is the third in a series of Travel Talks sponsored by the College Y.

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Gators end season with 6-6 record

By JERRY LITRELL

The season is now over but the SF State basketball squad isn't much further ahead than it was before the season started.

The Gators maintained their .500 pace in Far Western Conference competition last weekend when the Gators split their final two games, beating Sacramento State, 76-67, before losing to the Nevada Wolfpack, 89-78.

The split leveled the Gator's FWC record to 6-6 while the overall record was 8-17.

Brad Duggan finally regained his scoring proficiency against the Hornets as he scored 26 points to pace the Gator attack.

Before injuring his foot earlier in the year, Duggan had been averaging 26 points per game. After his injury and up until now his highest game was 18 while his average fell to but 13 per contest.

Gary Chiotti continued his solid all-around performances by collecting 18 points and 8 rebounds against Sacramento.

Trailing at the half, 37-36, the Gators staged a second half comeback to snatch the game away from the cellar-dwellers.

Center Bob O'Donnell, who went into the game with a 63.4 field goal percentage, continued his torrid marksmanship by sinking four of six attempts while scoring 10 points.

From the lowest for the Gators went to the toughest Saturday night when they met Nevada on the Wolfpack stomping grounds.

Nevada had clinched the FWC title the night before a victory over the Cal Aggies but the Wolfpack was still up enough for this game to win it, 89-78.

It was a gentleman named Nap Montgomery that made the difference as the Nevada forward scored 21 points and was on the boards for 12 rebounds.

He had help from Tom Anderson, who collected 15 rebounds, and Bob Donlan, who likewise scored 21, but it was Montgomery who kept the Nevadans constantly on the move.

Duggan tied for high-point honors with 21 while Chiotti scored 17 and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Dave Roberts, playing his final game for SF State, scored 14 and his guard teammate Bill Nocetti scored 9 and collected 7 rebounds.

Protest . . .

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ing the court's power to prohibit peaceful assembly and protest, according to Brown.

Myerson called for "a mass rally on Friday night at the Sheraton-Palace." He said that "over one thousand pickets from many of the colleges and some of the high schools in the area would be there."

Myerson said, "This time they'll have to take us to jail in big buses."



CHRISTMAN SCORES — Gator ace left-hander Terry Christman scores the first run of the second game against Cal Poly SLO. That's Bronco hurler Tom Kempf waiting for his catcher to retrieve the wild pitch that allowed Christman to score. (Gater photo)

Christman, Campus silence Cal Poly bats for two wins

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

Three stingy Gator pitchers gave up six hits and taught Cal Poly (SLO) a lesson in control as SF State swept a double-header from the Broncos, 6-1 and 8-1, Saturday.

In their first home appearance this season, the Gators evened their record at 3-3 and looked like the Far Western Conference champions they are.

Three Bronco pitchers hit two batters and made four wild pitches. Their catchers reciprocated with one passed ball, all figuring in the scoring of four State runs. But the Gators also got 15 hits to get the ten other runs.

Coach Bob Ridrigo, who has been shuffling his line-up like a Reno blackjack dealer shuffles cards to find a winning combination, found two Saturday. Each had two aces in it.

In the first game, pitcher Mike Campus allowed two hits and one run as he pitched the entire seven inning affair.

Center fielder Mike Jaramillo contributed two hits, three runs and two stolen bases to account for enough runs to win the game.

Jaramillo contributed two more hits and another run, a 372-foot homer, in the second game. Left hander Terry Christman subdued Cal Poly's stuttering bats, giving up one hit and no runs in the eight innings he pitched.

The Gators took the lead in the initial inning of the first game on a 110-foot double by Don Meroff and two wild pitches.

Right fielder Meroff led off the first by hitting a pop fly behind first base. Bronco first baseman Ed Schum ran back to catch it. Second baseman Ernie Bigham came over to assist. Schum stopped, Big-

ham lunged and the ball fell inside the line for a double.

Meroff went to third when Cal Poly pitcher Steve Fox tried to throw a fast ball under his catcher, Wayne West. Meroff scored when Fox threw one over West.

Gator nine plays today

The Gators will try to make it three wins in a row when they play U.C., Berkeley, today at 3:15.

John Walker will be SF State's pitcher for the on-campus game. Cal won the first meeting of the teams this year, 4-2.

After adding another run in the second, the Gators sent nine batters to the plate in the fifth for four runs and the game.

Second baseman Rich Jeffries, between strike outs, bounced a double over the 372-foot sign in right field. Jeffries scored when left fielder Randy Kettlinsky singled to left, Kettlinsky going to second on the throw home.

Kettlinsky went to third on a wild pitch and scored when Jaramillo was safe on a grounder to short.

After Jim Loutalot walked, he and Jaramillo advanced a base when West missed a low curve. Jaramillo scored when another pitch rolled ten feet behind the now disgusted catcher.

When Fox walked third baseman Larry Sheppard, he was relieved by John Jones. Jones thinking Sheppard would

try to steal second, pitched out. Jones guessed right, but West threw the ball into center field as Sheppard went to third and Loutalot scored.

Meanwhile, Campus was getting the Broncos out with little trouble.

He had a no-hitter until the fifth and a shut out until he threw a high fast ball to Cal Poly center fielder Jim Ramos in the seventh. Ramos hit the ball a little higher and a little faster over the left field fence for the Bronco's only run.

The second game was the same story. As Christman starved the Broncos on one hit, his teammates scored six more runs than they needed.

With the score 2-0, State put the game away with four runs in the sixth. Jaramillo capped his performance by leading off with a home run to left.

The center fielder pulled a thigh muscle crossing first base and had to walk the rest of the way.

Catcher Bob Bivins then doubled to left with one out. Sheppard singled to right and went to second as Bivins beat the throw home.

Jones, making his second appearance of the day for the men in the gray flannel suits, relieved pitcher Tom Kempf and got Christman to foul out to third.

Meroff walked but the fourth ball got past catcher Al Montna and Sheppard went to third. After Sheppard stole second, shortstop Bob Cavalli drove both of them in with a double to left.

The Gators scored two more runs in the ninth on three hits off pitcher Ron Fell. But it was too little and too late.

Gators take second in mat meet

SF State staged its biggest and most important upset of the season at just the right time and earned itself a second place finish in the Far Western Conference wrestling championships last weekend.

When the final standings were in, the Gators had edged out Chico State, pre-tournament favorites, by one point, 70-69, for the second place slot.

In turn, the Staters were nosed out by the Cal Aggies, 74-70, for the coveted place spot.

Only one competition remains for the State grapplers, the regional finals.

The three wrestlers who finished first in the FWC finals will be taken to the regionals to represent SF State.

George McNeill beat Aggie Dave Fickle for first place in the 157-pound match while Gator Jim Reed collected another championship when he beat Stan Benson, Chico State College, in the 167-pound meet.

The other SF State first place came when Jerry Schiffman took a decision from Chicoan Larry Thompson in the 177-pound event.

Freshman phenom, Storm Goranson, who has to rate as the brightest wrestling prospect for the Gators in coming years, made it to the finals before he was defeated by a much heavier and experienced Grover Ford from Davis.

The only other Gator to make the final rounds was Bob Flowers, who lost a decision to Chico's John Ulmer, in the 123-pound class.

The second place finish by the Gators was even more surprising because the Staters had just finished losing their last three matches in a row, two of them badly. By J.L.

Sports slate

Baseball—University of California vs. SF State, here, 3:15 p.m.

Golf—Hamilton Field vs. SF State, Sonoma Country Club, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY

Golf—Sonoma State vs. SF State, Harding Park, 1 p.m.

Baseball—University of San Francisco vs. SF State, USF, 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Swimming—Arden Hills vs. SF State, Sacramento, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY

Swimming—Humboldt State vs. SF State, here, 10:30 a.m.

Baseball—St. Mary's College vs. SF State, here, 12 noon, (doubleheader.)

Fencing—6 college meet, men and women, Foothill College, all day.

Get the point?

The longest length of sword a able to be swallowed by a practiced exponent, after a heavy meal, is 24½ inches.

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