

Clash in S.F.



Police arrested a demonstrator on 19th avenue during a march on bank



A San Francisco policeman used both hands to swing his stick at one of the demonstrators who marched off the S.F. State campus after yesterday's rally.



The officer's target received the blow on his shoulders and was arrested. He was one of a group reportedly heading for the Stonestown Shopping center.

Cops Halt Marchers-- 9 Arrested

A skirmish line of police broke up a march on a Bank of America branch here yesterday after a noon rally against military recruiting at San Francisco State College.

Some 20 of the demonstrators peeled off campus following the rally—attended by an estimated 1500 persons—and police arrested nine of them in repelling the invasion.

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There, the police—dressed in their formidable riot gear—withstood a barrage of thrown objects and nabbed the nine before dispersing the rest of the crowd.

Nearly 100 officers—including 16 on horseback—guarded the campus yesterday in the biggest show of force since the 4½-month student strike ended a year ago.

A third of this force piled into police cars and sped off to intercept those who marched on the Bank of America branch.

The reason for their alacrity, said Police Lieutenant Charles A. Schuler, was that several of his men overheard several persons shouting:

"Let's go do what we did at Santa Barbara." The Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America was burned to the ground there a couple weeks ago.

In the morning, before the military recruiters set up shop in the campus gymnasium, janitors discovered an unexploded gasoline bomb that had been tossed sometime during the night through a window of President S. I. Hayakawa.

The words "Free Bobby Seale" were spray-painted beneath the smashed window in the Administration Building.

About 75 pickets grouped outside the gym once the recruiters from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard showed up in the courtyard of the building at 10 a.m.

CHANT

The demonstrators, all white except for a few Orientals and Chicanos, chanted "One, Two, Three, Four, Fight against the Force of War." There were other shouts of "No Recruiters Here at State," "Out of Vietnam Now" and "Pigs off Campus."

Some police watched from positions inside the building while the mounted policemen, their horses tethered to a chain-link fence, waited in readiness on the women's soccer field nearby.

Meanwhile, Frederick Terrian, professor of business and president of the Academic Senate, and Student President Harry Lehmann, announced plans to assemble students and faculty members usually thought of as "the silent majority" to prevent violence.

SCANT

A scant two dozen persons met in response to their appeal for the use of verbal persuasion to help avoid any confrontation between demonstrators and police.

A noon rally in the campus commons swelled the ranks of the demonstrators to 1500, including some non-students. At the end of the rally, Harry Dillon, a former radical student who is no longer enrolled, headed a march on the gym, where the recruiting tables had been set up inside.

But 50 policemen, formed in double lines outside, kept demonstrators from occupying the building.

One person was arrested for throwing a bottle when police dispersed a column of marchers which tried to penetrate the police lines and get into the gym.

Then mounted policemen waded into the crowd and dispersed it, amid cries of "Pigs Off Campus!" A few rocks, paper cups and bottles were thrown, but no one was injured.

CROWD

At the same time, Police Captain Edward Laherty, broadcasting over the long-silent loudspeakers atop the Administration building, announced that the crowd was illegally assembled and that those refusing to disperse would be arrested.

Many of the demonstrators went on to classes. About 200 others circled the commons, then joined a picket line of about a hundred outside the gym until the recruiters left at 2 p.m.

At a news conference after the military recruiters had departed, Hayakawa said "it appears the revolutionary spirit is still alive among a few of our students and some of their off-campus friends."

NAZIS

He said the demonstrators "behaved like Nazis," adding: "For some reason a small segment of this college community feels it has the right to determine for everyone else who should be allowed to come on campus. This group of admitted radicals attempted their own form of censorship and law."

The campus, Hayakawa said, was required by a policy of the trustees of the State colleges to allow military recruiters to come on campus. "The military should have freedom of speech here no less than the SDS," he said.

The military representatives, who visit the campus one day a year, dispensed information to only 30 to 35 students who ventured to make inquiries. There was no attempt to sign up any student on the spot for military service.

Dr. Goodlett Trial Voided; D.A. Blamed

The three week trial of Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett and three others was thrown out of court yesterday because District Attorney John Jay Ferdon failed to show up as a witness.

Municipal Judge Paul I. Myers, visiting here from Palo Alto, ordered Ferdon to appear yesterday afternoon "and if he doesn't I'll issue a subpoena."

His order came after defense attorneys made motions for a dismissal of the misdemeanor charges and for a mistrial on the ground Assistant District Attorney William Beirne exercised his peremptory challenges to dismiss 10 blacks of 27 members of the jury panel.

Didn't Appear

Ferdon, however, did not appear and Judge Myers granted the mistrial on his own motion without issuing the subpoena.

The District Attorney said later there was a "misunderstanding."

"I did not talk to Beirne," he said. "By the time the message came to me, I was under the impression I should stand by. I felt Beirne was representing this office. I was available and would have testified."

'No Policy'

"And, further, this office has no policy with the selection of jurors."

For the last three weeks, Beirne and three defense attorneys have tediously waded through some 150 jurors in an attempt to select the jury.

The trial ground to a crunching halt yesterday morning after Beirne challenged the 10th Negro.

Minister

The Rev. Gerald Pederson, a Lutheran minister arrested with Goodlett, leaped to his feet and shouted:

"I've been preaching against racism all my life. I refuse to be tried by such a jury."

The three attorneys, Jack K. Berman, Allan Brotsky and Hiram E. Smith, immediately made their motions.

Judge Myers denied the motion for dismissal but demanded Ferdon's presence on the witness stand before he ruled on the mistrial motion.

"I formally assert that the District Attorney deliberately and willfully excludes all blacks in San Francisco College cases and I am prepared to prove this," Brotsky declared.

Judge Myers pointed out that there is no law giving a "Negro a right to have a Negro on his jury."

But, all the same, he instructed Beirne to "get him (Ferdon) on the phone and tell him what I want. I order him to appear. This is not child's play."

"I know my authority and I'm prepared to act."

When Ferdon failed to appear in the afternoon, the four attorneys went into closed session with the judge in his chambers.

When they emerged, Myers made this comment from the bench:

'Must Recognize'

"This practice (eliminating blacks) could be unconstitutional in the circumstances of this case. There has been considerable allusion to this topic."

"This could well affect the ability of those seated to fairly and impartially reach a

verdict. The court must recognize the effect this (peremptory challenge) has had on those seated."

Charged with Goodlett and Pederson are the Rev. Claire Nesmith, a Methodist minister, and Thomas W. Gwyn, a member of the Urban League.

All are charged with unlawful assembly, failure to disperse, resisting arrest and being on campus without proper authorization after a December, 1969, demonstration.

Militants Warm Up For Military Day

By Mike Mahoney

A fist-shaking crowd of 150 students marched on the San Francisco State College administration building yesterday to protest the scheduled appearance of military recruiters on the campus.

A few campus policemen waited nervously on the steps as the crowd, with a faint aura of menace, moved toward them from the commons building a hundred yards away. But there was no violence.

A small delegation was admitted to the building to present its views to a representative of President S. I. Hayakawa (who was out to lunch), and after chanting slogans and hearing a brief harangue, the crowd disbanded, promising to return today.

CAMPUS

The military representatives are scheduled to be on campus today. Speakers haranguing the crowd promised a three-hour class boycott then and a much bigger demonstration if Hayakawa does not bar them.

This seems unlikely, since Hayakawa invited them. College administration spokesmen said yesterday that the Military Information Day

program allows the service representatives to meet with students and discuss military service with them.

The services (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and Coast Guard) have promised that their representatives will not sign anyone up or engage in any actual recruiting on the spot.

PLACATE

There was no Military Information Day last year because the college, in an effort to placate the left, agreed to allow anti-war groups to set up information tables next to the servicemen. When the services heard about this plan, they backed out.

Under a gray sky yesterday, student orators addressed the lunchtime crowd.

Alex Forman, a representative of the Radical Action Union, said, "If people here believe that the Army is just coming to exercise its free speech, then perhaps some of us should try to go onto an Army base with anti-war leaflets and see what happens"

"The genocide being carried out against the Vietnamese people, the Laotian people, the Guatemalan people, is an exact parallel of the Nazi genocide"

"March up to talk to that

dinosaur that sits up in the Administration Building."

And march they did, chanting "War Recruiters Off Campus" "War Recruiters Must Go," and other slogans.

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A youth, his face bloodied, and two companions are subdued in SFS demonstration

—Examiner photo by Fran Ortiz

ARRESTS

Police issued these names of persons injured or arrested yesterday on or near the San Francisco State campus.

All of the injured were treated at hospitals and released. Those injured were Policemen Donald Hansen, 30, and George Beatty, 25, hurt when rocks struck their arms.

Those arrested:

George W. Allison, 23, of 149 Bondview St., charged with assaulting an officer and resisting arrest.

Michael Sherman, 27, of 33 charged with using obscene language and two counts of assault on an officer.

Catherine G. Godfrey, 20, of 2316 McGee St., Berkeley, charged with assaulting an officer.

Michael Allen, 21, of 314 Chesnut St., charged with battery on a police officer, malicious mischief and resisting arrest.

Samuel Packard, 18, of 939 Randolph St., charged with assaulting an officer, malicious mischief and resisting arrest.

John Webb, 182 Douglas St., charged with assaulting an officer, resisting arrest.

Damian C. Strobel, 27, Mill Valley, charged with possession of marijuana and malicious mischief. He was being sought on prior police warrants for resisting arrest in Sausalito and San Francisco.

David A. Volpendesta, 23, of 1655 Jones St., charged with assaulting an officer and resisting arrest.

Eddie R. Newton, 1201 Sixth Ave., charged with assaulting an officer and resisting arrest.

Police said Webb, Strobel, Volpendesta and Newton were treated at Mission Emergency Hospital for injuries received from scuffling with police.

Six Demands

S.F. State Dean Hits 'Black' Gag

The interim dean of black studies at San Francisco State College charged yesterday the administration was attempting to "chain and gag" the controversial department.

Patricia Thornton made the accusation while issuing a set of six demands on behalf of "black people" at the college.

Announcement of the demands came 10 days after all six black studies professors were told they would not be reappointed for the 1970-71 school year. However, since then the administration has indicated the faculty members may be rehired individually if negotiations can be arranged.

The chief demand listed by Miss Thornton, who is one of the six professors, called for control by the black studies faculty of departmental recruiting, hiring and firing.

Other demands were for an increase in the admission of black students by waving application fees and suspending application deadlines, allocation of more office space and equipment and giving back to directors of the college's Economic Opportunity Program the power to recruit minority students.

Earl Jones, executive vice president of the college, said the administration would have no comment on the demands until it had examined them.

"The decrease in the enrollment of black students as well as the attempt to chain and gag the black studies department here," Miss Thornton said, "are mere samplings of the national pattern of educational genocide against black people."

The dean, also chairman of the Third World Studies Council, appeared at a news conference in the campus science building while demonstrators were busy elsewhere protesting the presence of military recruiters.

No blacks took part in the demonstration, suggesting that their present concern relates to the operation of the black studies department.

The college administration said it took steps to fire the faculty members because they had refused for months a discussion of problems in the department.

San Francisco State College returned to a state of peace today after an anti-military recruitment demonstration that was quelled by police yesterday with 10 arrested and six injured.

Although the militants declared they would return in force to the campus today after they were dispersed by Tactical Squad officers in battle dress, they could not muster a show of strength for the advertised noon rally.

The sponsors moved it from the Commons, dampened by a light drizzle, to the Galley Lounge in a building just off the "Hyde Park" area. Maximum capacity of the Lounge was 300.

No Police Seen

No police were observed on the campus nor did the police helicopter "scout" the area during the morning. Several hours before yesterday's clash, the Tactical Squad had taken its "on call" position and the helicopter continuously surveyed the terrain.

Mayor Alioto commended the Police Department for its decisive control of the demonstration.

In a congratulatory letter to Police Chief Al Nelder, the Mayor said:

"Terrorism and violence are not exercises in free speech. They are acts of criminality and . . . they will be put down in San Francisco with all force necessary within constitutional limits."

No Pussyfooting

Reviewing the police action, the Mayor said:

"San Francisco police should not pussyfoot with threatened violence. This city is going to exercise its total police power to prevent attacks on persons and property to prevent the burning and destruction that has occurred in other cities."

The Mayor also said that any "charge of police brutality is nonsense."

The arrests and injuries occurred when about 30 students attempted to invade the nearby Stonestown shopping center. They had been urged to follow the lead of University of California students at Santa Barbara, who burned and damaged business property near their campus.

Noon-Time Rally

There was no evidence that San Francisco State minority students or faculty members played a key role in the renewed disruptions during the noontime rally that attracted an estimated 2000 persons, many in the role of spectators.

None of the speakers who denounced recruitment by uniformed and beribboned representatives of the Army,

the Navy, the Air Force, the Coast Guard, and the Marines, were black.

The recruiters were on campus for Military Information Day and will not be back today.

Meeting Fails

The demonstration yesterday was directed by leaders of The Movement, a group which includes members of the Students for a Democratic Society and the Progressive Labor Party. The Black Students Union was not involved.

When the speakers denounced the military recruitment efforts, almost 500 persons continued to lunch in the cafeteria. Several hundred others turned their lunch into a picnic on the green as the demonstration continued.

State Calm - - Rally is Fizzle

Black S.F. State Profs Adamant

Black faculty members who have not been rehired by San Francisco State served notice yesterday they are not interested in negotiating their rehiring on an individual basis.

President S. I. Hayakawa's administration recently notified all six fulltime Black Studies Department faculty members they could not be rehired as a group because the department failed to meet a deadline for recommending who should be rehired.

The administration said it would negotiate their cases individually if they would come in for conferences.

Patricia Thornton, chairman of black studies and one of the six who was dropped, accused Hayakawa of trying to dismantle the black studies faculty.

These are their demands:

- Rehiring of the fulltime faculty and members recommended by the department.
- Control of recruiting hiring and firing of Black

Studies faculty members.

- Funds for a dean's position for the School of Third World Studies for 1970-71, and control over selection of a dean. Miss Thornton is acting dean of the school.

- A waiver of application fees and deadlines for black students who want to enroll at State.

- Restoration of the power to recruit students for the Educational Opportunities Program to the directors of EOP.