

READ THE CORElator

In an effort to inform the campus community of what is happening in the field of civil rights in the Bay Area, CAMPUS CORE is publishing a monthly journal called Campus CORElator. The first issue is now available at the CORE table at Telegraph and Bancroft and at CAMPUS CORE meetings.

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- "Prospects for Civil Rights"
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ALSO: Four pictures and one review.

CAMPUS CORE FIRST FALL MEETING

On Wednesday, September 23, at 8:00 p.m., CAMPUS CORE will hold its first general meeting of the Fall semester. The meeting will be a special one with a stress on orientation for persons unfamiliar with CORE. Featured at the meeting will be a discussion among four CAMPUS CORE members on the topic, "Civil Rights, CAMPUS CORE and the Future." The location of the meeting will be announced on campus and at Bancroft and Telegraph on Monday, September 21.

You Are Invited

to a

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FREEDOM DANCE

Saturday, September 19 — 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Music by The Joel Dorham Latin Quartet

FINNISH BROTHERHOOD HALL

1970 Chestnut (Off University Avenue)
Berkeley

Richmond SCORE
Campus CORE

Refreshments
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and at the door

CAMPUS CORE



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Shopping-in at Lucky Stores

CIVIL RIGHTS IS THE ISSUE. It is the issue in Mississippi where hundreds of volunteers met insults, clubs and gun shots in an effort to help end injustice this summer. It is the issue in Harlem, Jersey City and Philadelphia where Negroes living in slum-ghettos are expressing their frustration in the form of violence. It is the issue in San Francisco where hundreds of civil rights demonstrators are serving and paying the sentences and fines imposed upon them for civil disobedience demonstrations last Spring.

Civil rights will continue to be the issue this Fall for CAMPUS CORE as it begins its second year as a recognized chapter of the National Congress of Racial Equality.

After a semester of building an effective organization, CAMPUS CORE found itself in the mainstream of the Bay Area civil rights movement last February when Regional CORE demonstrations aimed at the discriminatory

hiring policies of the Lucky Stores grocery market chain drew extensive and, for the most part, pejorative publicity from the local press.

The "Shop-Ins"

The controversy over Lucky Stores arose when CAMPUS CORE "shopped-in" at the two Lucky branches in Berkeley. The action took place after negotiations between CORE and Lucky Stores had broken down and the picket lines at Lucky Stores in Berkeley had proven ineffective.

On campus, the "shop-in" was a much disputed issue. Some campus fraternities sent their troops to the Lucky Store at Telegraph and Haste (now defunct) and attempted to replace the groceries CORE had removed from the shelves, thus adding to the confusion at the check stands.

Soon thereafter, Mayor Shelley of San Francisco stepped in to mediate between Regional CORE and Lucky Stores. Suddenly Lucky saw the virtue of the CORE demands and an agreement was reached.

Long after the signing of the agreement, University of California students continued to debate the "shop-in" tactic. The *Daily Californian* ran two or three letters per day on the "shop-ins" for nearly a month. The ASUC sponsored a debate on the topic. The campus had been exposed to the local civil rights movement and CAMPUS CORE found its membership growing.

Sheraton Palace

Soon after the Lucky Stores action and its subsequent agreement, CAMPUS CORE supported the demonstrations in San Francisco at the Sheraton Palace Hotel and on Auto Row. After numerous mass demonstrations (and mass arrests) in both cases, agreements were arrived at providing for improved hiring policies for minority groups. Few CAMPUS CORE members escaped the demonstrations without at least one arrest.

Towards the end of the Spring semester, CAMPUS CORE negotiated with the U-Save Market chain and a similar agreement was



Victory on Auto Row

reached without the necessity of any sort of demonstration.

During the summer, CAMPUS CORE expanded its activities. A civil rights conference sponsored by CAMPUS CORE drew over 500 participants from all over Northern California. The conference featured civil rights seminars, workshops and lectures by prominent educators and civil rights activists. It was aimed at the adult rather than the student community and a similar conference stressing the student's role in civil rights is now in the planning stage.

At CAMPUS CORE meetings this summer, series of talks were presented, ranging in subject matter from "The Philosophy of Non-Violence" to "Race and Politics in Africa." CAMPUS CORE plans to continue with the presentation of speakers in the coming year, both at Wednesday night meetings and at other times on campus. Some of the proposed topics for the Fall semester are "The Moratorium on Demonstrations," "Civil Rights and the 1964 Elections" and "Racial Violence in the North."

In keeping with the National CORE philosophy of "militant non-violence," CAMPUS CORE activity during the summer was not restricted to the lecture hall. Demonstrations at the Republican National Convention in San Francisco served to inform both major parties

that Civil Rights is the important domestic issue in the coming elections.

A sit-in at the Richmond Housing Authority Meeting of August 20, sponsored by Richmond CORE and supported by CAMPUS CORE, earned Richmond CORE a series of special meetings with the Housing Authority to discuss discrimination in Richmond Federal Housing Projects.

Oakland Recreation

At the request of Local 390 of the East Bay Municipal Employees Union, CAMPUS CORE joined a Union-Civil Rights picket line protesting employment policies of the City of Oakland Department of Recreation. After two separate pickets at the Oakland City Hall, the union demands for better promotional opportunities for Negroes, an end to the practice of restricting Negro playground workers to all-Negro school playgrounds and several labor-management questions were met in their entirety by the City of Oakland. The action was the first occurrence of a civil rights-labor coalition in the Bay Area.

Currently, CAMPUS CORE is involved in a number of important civil rights struggles in the East Bay. The Welfare Rights Organization, in its attempt to end the imposition of forced farm labor at starvation wages on welfare recipients (mostly from minority groups) in Alameda County has had full support from CAMPUS CORE in its activities.

In co-operation with the State Fair Employment Practices Commission, CAMPUS CORE is involved in an investigation of employment practices at the University of California. Further co-operation between Richmond CORE and CAMPUS CORE is expected to bear fruit in the fields of employment and education in the months to come.

CAMPUS CORE meetings are held each Wednesday evening and are open to members and non-members. Watch for signs on campus and at Bancroft and Telegraph for information on the exact time and place of meetings.