

The Daily Gater

Volume 98, Number 31

San Francisco State College

Monday, March 25, 1968



Marine demonstration brawl

Anti-war demonstrators and Marine supporters are licking their wounds today after an SDS sponsored demonstration erupted into a fight last Friday.

The SDS action, an agit-prop ridicule of Marine involvement in Vietnam, was interrupted while an SDS mem-

ber impersonated "Chairman LBJ."

At least one student tried to block "LBJ's" bullhorn with a piece of paper. Minutes later a fight started between the demonstrators and their opposition.

A group of students supporting the Marines formed a

wedge and charged the demonstrators.

One student who allegedly helped start the attack was led away by Campus Police but was not arrested.

After the brawl, which lasted only a few minutes, some reports said that Campus Police and students supporting the Marines were shaking

hands and exchanging winks.

The conflict took place in front of the Science building where the Marines had set up a table to recruit students.

Ferd Reddell, Dean of Students, had no solution to the problem.

"The college has no plans of changing its position on re-

cruitment. I guess we will have this kind of problem until the war is over," he said.

A few schools, including Columbia University, have barred recruiters due to anti-war demonstrations.

"SDS will be prepared for attacks in further demonstrations," Jon McKenney, SDS member, said.



The Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) got into a cultural set Friday when it presented a Third World program

in the Gallery Lounge. Featured were a Filipino dancer, a Mexican mariachi group, black poet Leroy Goodwin,

the gospel group the Heavenly Tones and other acts. The gathering was a warm exchange of each ethnic group's



cultural expressions and was enthusiastically received by the audience, who loudly applauded each performer. Loud

handclapping, laughter and encouraging yells from the audience were woven into the presentation.

COMMUNIST VIEWPOINT

Editor:

The Gater on Friday, March 15 carried a front-page story which purported to describe a meeting of the Bay Area Peace Action Council. The story is so hopelessly confused and distorted that a few facts would be helpful.

(1) April 20-30 will be ten days of nationally coordinated demonstrations against the war in Vietnam, Racial Oppression, the Draft and Government Repression. An unprecedented degree of national unity has been achieved in the call for these actions. Two demonstrations at the Oakland Induction Center are being planned between April 21 and April 25 by Stop the Draft Week. An International Student-Faculty strike on Friday, April 26, has been called by the Student Mobilization Committee and the National

Black Anti-War/Anti-Draft Union. In conjunction with an international call the Bay Area Peace Action Council is planning a demonstration in San Francisco on Saturday, April 27, in which all organizations will unite for one massive action to climax the week's activities.

(2) The Peace Action Council is not primarily a student-based coalition. At the meeting more than half of the participants came from such groups as Women for Peace, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, CDC, Californians for Liberal Representation, supporters of Senator McCarthy and members of the Peace and Freedom Party, Labor Assembly for Peace (formerly Trade Union SANE), ILWU, Painters Union Local No. 4, etc.

(3) That is, the Peace Action Council is designed to be a body representing organizations. Therefore, the Communist Party favored one vote per organization as a structure appropriate to such a coalition.

(4) The Communist Party supported the motions to make the action on April 27 one which would interrelate the issues of aggressive war and racial oppression. We

also supported the motion to make the demonstration educational so as to relate the nature of this system to the crisis now facing the nation.

(5) The Communists also supported the motion made and passed by the Black students that funds raised at the mobilization would go to aid the anti-draft effort in the Black community.

One suspects that once again the editor was not interested in giving an accurate report.

Speaking of red-baiting . . .
Very truly yours,
Bettina Aptheker

'FREE PRESS'

Editor:

SKCO's decision to close its meeting to a reporter from the Garlington Press seems a very justifiable precaution.

Now since the Gater is written in the offices of Garlington and the present political regime can take any event and completely write it up to suit their own purposes.

It is a fact that Garlington is working for the press because he was admitted to a closed faculty meeting on Feb. 12 by Walcott Beatty, chairman of the Academic Senate, as a reporter for the Gater.

letters

nessed the "Action Party" take over of the legislature.

There in the back of the room sat Garlington calling all of the shots by hand signals, which he made no attempt to hide.

Not only were the "Action Party" awaiting and responding immediately to Garlington's signs, but there was a team of about five students harassing and shouting the meeting into complete confusion. The puppet strings between this team and Garlington were effectively manipulated.

The only comment or point that should be made from the above is that the student body at large deserves every inch of the shaft that Garlington is so aptly applying to them with their own money, by their complete indifference to the situation.

Dale Risden 1030

Today at State

- Anti-Draft Union — ED 241 — 12 to 1 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ — GYM 202 — 7:30 to 8 a.m.
- Inter-Sorority Council (meeting) — AD 162 — 12 to 1 p.m.
- MAX (meeting)—SCI 245 — 3 to 5 p.m.
- Poetry Center — James Liddy — Gallery Lounge 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
- Poetry Hour — Richard Bratset & Thomas Maskaleris reading Constantine Cavafy — Gallery Lounge 12 to 1 p.m.
- The Resistance (meeting) — ED 207—1 to 3 p.m. Symposium on State Government — Dining Room B — 11 a.m.

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Official Notices

TWO-SEMESTER CREDENTIAL PROGRAM

Applications for assignment to the Two-Semester Credential Program beginning in the Fall Semester, 1968, are available from the Department of Secondary Education in Room 31 of the Education Building. Entrance into this program is by application only and requires the student to (1) have a B.A./B.S. degree, (2) have no more than six (6) units to complete in his major or minor subject matter areas, and (3) have a 2.5 grade point average in his major and minor. Additional information can be obtained from the Department of Secondary Education. Enrollment is limited and students are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible. The deadline for submitting applications is April 26, 1968.

FALL '67 GRADES

Fall 1967 grade slips are being held at the Registrar's Office for those who did not pick them up at Registration last month.

BACHELOR AND MASTER DEGREE CANDIDATE

Caps and gowns must be rented through the Bookstore through

March 29. Rental for Bachelor gowns is \$4.00; Masters gowns, \$7.50. Further details about Commencement will be mailed to you in May.

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Applications for working on registration for the Fall Semester, 1968, will be distributed beginning Wednesday, March 27, through Friday, March 29, in front of the Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to work. You are reminded that if you apply for pre-registration through the Orientation-Registration Board booth, you cannot apply for pre-registration through the Orientation Committee or any of the schools, divisions, or departments of the college.

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Newsman attacks 'security'

Walter G. Rodgers III

A hard-hitting indictment of governmental press policy has been leveled at the Federal administration by Dr. Curtis MacDougall, veteran liberal journalist introduced as the "leading journalism educator in the world."

MacDougall spoke here Thursday in the Spring college lecture series.

MacDougall received governmental reporting of recent international crises, ranging from the May 1960 U-2 Incident to the Vietnam War, and concluded that "We're reeling under the impact of a constant stream of half-truths and news management from the government."

"The confidence of the American people in its government is the real victim, and this undermining of a democracy poses a much greater threat than any feared by the government's censors when they distort the truth," MacDougall added.

According to MacDougall, the past 20 years have witnessed an increasing tightening of governmental censorship. With the advent of the Johnson Administration in general, and the Vietnam War in particular, MacDougall argued that "There is no free flow of news in Washington any more — only a constant battle between reporters and governmental agencies."

During previous wars, the press had accepted a self-imposed management of war-related news. Today, Mac-

it as a personal insult when I am told, in fact, that people in government are better judges than I as to what our policies should be. I am a Jeffersonian. You either believe in an educated citizenry capable of governing itself, or you don't call yourself a democracy," MacDougall said with apparent emotion.

A brief debate was touched off by this issue between MacDougall and Dr. David Marvin, chairman of the International Relations Department.

Marvin, a former government official entrusted with top-secret information, told of the problem of reporters asking "impossible questions."

"Are there questions that reporters should refrain from asking government officials?" Marvin asked.

"No," replied MacDougall, "in governmental matters the people need to be informed. The government's policy should reflect the will of the

people, and I don't think any bureaucrat is in a position to play God."

Marvin cited distortions in the press and criticized reporters as misrepresenting government statements of policy, adding that "I would emphasize the responsibility of the press not to ask the

government impossible questions."

"Politics makes strange bedfellows," MacDougall said, "and the disgruntled critics of the press should realize that they're in bed with the press against a common enemy: government censorship."

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Out on bail

Kalantari freed after arrest

Khosro Kalantari, the SF State Iranian activist, is free on \$370 bail in his current conflict with the American judiciary.

Kalantari was arrested Thursday, without a warrant, immediately following his de-

portation hearing before the Immigration Bureau.

WARRANT

As the Iranian student left the Immigration Building after the hearing, policemen informed him he was under arrest and promised him a war-

rant would be shown at the Hall of Justice.

"I was never shown a warrant at all," Kalantari said.

According to the Iranian activist he was arrested for his participation in the Dec. 6 demonstration here. The

charges are trespassing and disturbing the peace.

Kalantari was detained at the Hall of Justice for four hours due to a peculiar immigration law. According to law a foreigner who is arrested cannot be released until the Immigration Bureau lifts the "hold"; that is, until the bureau gives its clearance.

'ILLEGAL'

"They've tried this with me before. The whole 'hold' concept is illegal," Kalantari charged.

Kalantari's lawyer, David Carliner, worked out a solution with the immigration authorities while Kalantari spent Thursday afternoon in jail.

The deportation hearing itself ended with Carliner vowing to travel to Iran to gather depositions from returned Iranian students who have been persecuted by the Shah's government.

The crux of Kalantari's defense in the deportation hassle is that he will risk physical or political persecution if he is sent back to Iran to face the Savak, the Shah's secret police.

SUPPORT

At least 100 students rallied to Kalantari's support Thursday by picketing in front of the Immigration Building, demanding that he be allowed

to remain in the United States at least to complete his studies here.

Kalantari's arrest by police was unusual in that officers presented no warrant though one had been issued months before.

At the time of the arrest Carliner insisted that a warrant be produced but the police didn't comply.

Carliner's trip to Iran delay the deportation proceedings at least one month. Meanwhile, Kalantari will have to contend with local authorities and a local "offense."

Library workers organizing union over wages, conditions

The student library workers will hold a meeting this afternoon to discuss the results of a questionnaire sent to each worker last week, in an effort to organize themselves into a union.

According to one student employee, the objective is to form a bargaining bloc similar to the Organization of Student Employees (OSE) organized by the Commons workers two years ago.

A mimeographed letter accompanying the questionnaire said that the library union was being formed to push for higher wages, better working conditions and job security.

The letter added that a signed contract with the library would enable the student employees to get pay raises out of library emergency funds.

There are 200 students employed in the library. Their pay scale starts at \$1.50 per hour, and goes up to \$2.00 per hour.

According to Elaine Plaisance, a student library worker, "more than half of the students

working in the library for \$1.50 or \$1.60 per hour."

College Librarian Kenneth Brough said that the starting wage for student workers was raised at the beginning of this year from \$1.30 to \$1.50 per hour.

"There is a student wage scale for the college adopted last fall which raised student pay, and the library scrupulously adheres to their scale," Brough said.

The library staff prepared a "Manual of Information for Student Assistants" last fall. The manual itemizes wages, conditions and regulations for library workers.

Brough denied that there were currently any unfavorable working conditions in the library, adding, "We haven't had a grievance brought forward yet."

Brough said that he could not see what case student employees had for demanding better working conditions.

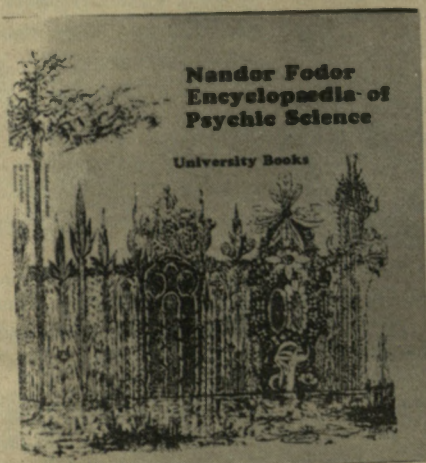
"We haven't had a grievance brought forward yet," he said.

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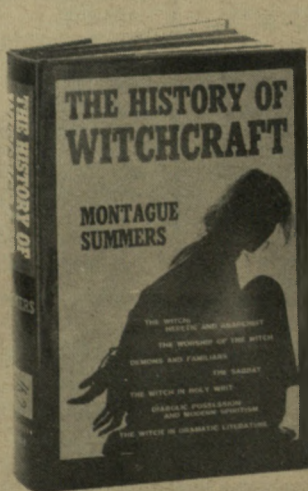
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