

'Vigilantes' in Marines fight?



The flying wedge forms to attack anti-Marine demonstrators during last Friday's melee in front of the Science Building.

A "vigilante committee" was formed to attack demonstrators at last Friday's anti-Marine demonstration, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) charged yesterday.

An organized "flying wedge" charged and beat the demonstrators, according to SDS member Dick Tewes. The only attackers he could identify were AS treasurer Bill Peters and former AS legislature physical education representative Tony Volk (see photograph).

Neither Peters nor Volk could be reached for comment. However, security chief Wayne Beery denied there was any organized attack. "There was one young man shoving some

paper up in front of the demonstrators' megaphone and doing some other things, but the scuffle was broken up as soon as it started," Beery said.

It was the same student who shoved some SDS members at the anti-Navy demonstration two weeks ago, Beery said.

SDS members agreed that the fight started when a "vigilante" tried to disrupt their agit-prop performance, but they disagreed about the rest.

"A flying wedge hit us when we tried to stop some of them from disrupting the agit-prop and scattering things from our table,"

according to SDS co-chairman Hari Dillon. He said that he was knocked to the ground and beaten, but was not hurt seriously.

No serious injuries nor arrests resulted from the fight.

Jerry Varnado, on-campus coordinator of the Black Students Union (BSU), said that the administration's non-action against the "Anglo-Devils who initiated the brawl" amounted to "the highest form of racism." Eleven black students were charged with assaulting former Gater editor Jim Vaszko last November, but no legal action has been taken against the attackers in this situation, Varnado said.

The Daily Gater

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San Francisco State College

Tuesday, March 26, 1968

College Union will soon rise if Trustees approve model

By DAN MOORE

An eleven story College Union, looking like a gigantic quartz crystal, may be soon rising like a phoenix out of the middle of the campus if all goes well.

The Union, designed by award winning architect Moshe Safdie, has been in the works since spring 1965 when students voted to pay an additional \$10 activity fee to finance the construction.

Union model photos and a schematic presentation will be shown to the state college trustees tomorrow. The photos have been withheld so the trustees wouldn't feel pressured into accepting them, according to Margaret Nixon, executive secretary of the College Union Council.

Mrs. Nixon and Safdie, a 29-year-old Israeli-born architect, will make the presentation to the trustees. Safdie stirred up the architectural

world with his venture into environmental cubism, "Habitat," at the 1967 Montreal World's Fair.

The College Union, in its modular unit construction, will be similar in concept, according to Mrs. Nixon. "But the Union is designed for SF State. It will bring together knowledge of the habits and needs of our campus with concepts of environmental design," she added.

The Council (CUC) selected Safdie from 28 nominees last year and has worked closely with him in design development. The CUC also acts for the college in the project.

Eight students, three faculty and five administrators sit on the CUC.

This first meeting with the trustees will be unofficial, Mrs. Nixon said. "Its sole purpose is to let the trustees review the designs for this unusual structure. The questions



Margaret Nixon

in their mind will be whether or not it is appropriate to its site; and whether or not it is compatible with the rest of the campus.

The CUC will try to get trustee acceptance of Safdie's "unusual structure," according to Frank Sheehan, director of campus planning.

A union meeting

The student library employees held their first general meeting yesterday in a renewed effort to organize themselves into a union.

A similar movement arose last year among the library's student assistants to form an officially recognized union, which could voice and help to implement the employees demands.

According to college librarian Kenneth Brough, the students last year set up a union with elected officers, who discussed working conditions and grievances with members of the library staff.

However, the token organization never became an official entity recognized by the library or the administration through a signed union contract.

Then, with the end of the year and the departure of a number of students effective in preparing the library union, the movement, near the threshold of official recognition, petered out.

However, the same grievances seemed to be felt this semester, at least by some of the workers. One employee remarked that student assistants rarely keep library jobs beyond two semesters because of pay rates, which start at \$1.50 per hour.

Thus a group of concerned library assistants, viewing the possibility of a strong response among their fellow employees, decided recently to revive the effort to organize.

Last week letters were sent to each of the library's 200 student assistants. Yesterday's meeting was called to discuss future action in view of their responses to questionnaires which accompanied the letters.

The minimal objective for the student assistants is a signed contract with the library, at least by the end of this semester, when the library submits its budget to Sacramento.

The letter sent to the student employees last week contended a signed contract would force the library to include higher pay rates for student assistants in its budget.

Letters to the Editor are welcomed, however due to space considerations, the Gater reserves the right to edit letters over 300 words in length.

Secrecy

Editor:

Since the Daily Gater appears to be interested in exposing "secret" organizations and "secret and closed meetings" such as those supposedly held by SKCO, I felt that as Chairman of SKCO, I should assist the Gater in this worthwhile endeavor.

Because I have not spoken to any Gater reporter until today and yet have been "exposed," I decided I should present myself at the Garlington Gater office and let the newspaper staff know what I looked like. (Just in case the Gater decided to print my picture in the future.) An associate editor was the only person in the office. He was very congenial and I thanked him for the unsolicited publicity the Garlington Gater was giving SKCO. But much else transpired.

After leaving the Gater office, I went to the Commons to get some refreshment since the associate editor had doubtlessly overlooked offering me anything while I was in this office. As I reached for a cup to pour my coffee into, I thought I heard someone call my name. Sure enough. Hidden behind the coffee urn was a small, nondescript CIA agent.

"Better watch the Gater associate editor," he hissed. "He's a CIA agent. SF State is his first assignment and he's trying to make good. All of our agents come first to SF State as a part of their training."

When I asked my little man why he was telling me all this, he replied: "I hope they will replace him now that his cover has been blown. Then I might be chosen to take his place."

The moral of the story is: Don't buy coffee in the Commons if you don't like talking to CIA agents.

Henry Cabrera SB 3546

Distortions

Editor:

After the reorganization of the management of the Daily Gater, I hoped to gain more confidence in its ability to express campus life realistically and truthfully. My hopes have certainly been frustrated.

It seems to me that the Gater staff has no interest whatsoever in student affairs. The news reported almost always seems to be distorted from the actual event. For example, one heading in the first week of March in the Gater read: "Israelis Arabs Meet." This caused me some embarrassment when I was asked about it by some Arab students. I had no idea about such a meeting, since there was none.

Another and more impor-

tant distortion is your coverage of the lecture given by Dr. Fayez Sayegh, which was sponsored by the Arab-American Association. Your report was totally distorted and Dr. Sayegh's lecture was grossly misrepresented. The only real fact in your coverage was that Dr. Sayegh spoke on this campus.

In the Gater issue of March 21, you stated that the Iran-American Student Organization (IASO) "is currently spearheading a Coordinating Council." Once again, you not only misnamed the council but also missed its basic structure. The Activities Office reactivated the Council this year under the name of Coordinating Council for International Affairs (CCIA), of which I am a member. The purpose was to coordinate the campus activities of the inter-

national clubs. No single person or organization is "spearheading" it.

These are few of the myriad instances where the Gater has distorted facts. One major reason for these distortions may be that the Gater reporters are irresponsible to the extent that they do not gain first-hand information by attending the event to be re-

ported. Instead, they get second-hand information from the people who did attend the event. I know this from personal experience.

I am certain you must realize the importance of a reliable newspaper on campus. I hope that future news coverage will be more complete and more reliable.

Lutfi Sarieddine
President,
Arab-American Association

Letters

The Daily Gater

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Today at State

• Aikido Club (meeting) — GYM 212 — 12 to 2 p.m.

• American Overseas Student — ED 213 — 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

• Arab - American Club — Arabic Classes — SCI 267 — 12 to 1 p.m.

• Campus Mobilization (meeting) — HLL 154 — 12:15 to 2 p.m.

• Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization (meeting) — BSS 220 — 12:15 to 1 p.m.

• Christian Science Organization — CA 236 — 1:15 to 2 p.m.

• College Y — "The Knockout," "Second Hundred Years," "Riverboat" Chapter 5 — Hut T-2 — 12:15 to 2 p.m.

• Council for Exceptional Children — Banquet for President, Commons—6 to 9 p.m.

• Delta Theta Pi—HLL 348 —6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

• Film Guild — "Blood of a Poet," "Orpheus," "The Testament of Orpheus," \$1 students, \$1.25 general admission — Main Auditorium — 7 p.m.

• Go Ju Kai Karate (meeting) — Women's Court — 12:15 to 1 p.m.

• Go Ju Kai Karate—GYM 124 — 1 to 2 p.m.

• Hillel (meeting)—ED 214 —12:15 to 2 p.m.

• Iran American (meeting) —HLL 348—12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Latin American Students Organization (meeting) Gallery Lounge — 12 to 2 p.m.

• MAX —HLL 331 —3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

• Mu Phi Epsilon — CA 220 —1 to 2 p.m.

• Math Club (meeting) — SCI 165—3:30 to 4 p.m.

• Student Association For Chinese Studies—BSS 214 — 12:20 to 1 p.m.

• Students Liberal Renaissance—ED 103—9 to 12 p.m.

• Tai Chi Chuan Club (meeting) — ED 214 — 2 to 4 p.m.

• Muslim Students Association — lecture and films on Pakistan, Zafar I. Abdullah—ED 202—12 to 2 p.m.

• Student Art Forum (meeting) — A&I 109 — 12 to 1 p.m.

Official Notices

U.S. HISTORY STATUTORY REQUIREMENT

By California State law, each student of the College, who wishes to qualify for graduation, shall demonstrate knowledge of American History. This is usually referred to as the "Statutory Requirement for American History."

To meet this requirement, a History Test will be administered once each semester to registered students at San Francisco State College. A student may take the test only once, and no unit credit towards graduation will be given for successful completion of the test. If a student fails the test, he must take an appropriate course, or courses.

Results of the test will be sent to the History Department and to the student's permanent record in the Office of the Registrar.

The History Test is being offered for the first time, at San Francisco State College on Saturday, April 20, 1968. Students should report to HLL 104 at 9 a.m. on that date.

Sign-up sheets are posted at the History Department, BSS 352.

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.

LIBRARY SCIENCE FELLOWSHIPS

Fellowships available for students

interested in obtaining Library of Science degree. Awards amount to \$2,500 per year. Students may select their own school of Library Science in the United States. Must be a Spanish-speaking library. Please contact the Financial Aid Office, AD 167.

PRE-REGISTRATION WORK APPLICATIONS

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.

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.

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.



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Co-optation Revisited--SKCO

Jon McKenney

"I don't want anybody to think this is a police state," said smiling John Summerskill as he accepted a 3200 name petition from Students to Keep the Campus Open (SKCO) last November at the Speaker's Platform.

Never before had the president accepted a petition so graciously — and this was hardly the first time he had been presented with one. In response to every other student demand, the president had acquired within a year a formidable shrug of the shoulders and a remarkable talent for uttering know-nothing paradoxes.

The SKCO petition declared: "The resistance movement groups say they will take away your right to decide whether or not you chose to interview (war recruiters)", and finished off with a note of hysteria about "force, coercion and violence." It was an easy petition to sign: most students dislike "force, coercion and violence" and some signed without inquiring further into SKCO's motives.

But to many students, the insinuation was clear: SKCO had been launched from somewhere, origins unknown, with more resources than its half-dozen members could possibly muster on short notice, for the purpose of out-manuevering campus anti-war activities.

And Summerskill's added touch shortly before the Convocation, when he accepted the SKCO petition, amounted

to a legitimization of SKCO's position that war recruiters should remain on campus, and a tacit rejection of whatever recommendations the Convocation would produce.

"We have the activists boxed up in a corner," Glenn Smith, administrative-business affairs veep, boasted obscurely to the college trustees shortly after the BSU-MAPS demonstration. The "activists", presumably SDS (which had doubled its membership), were hard-pressed to disagree. The MAPS episode exhibited visible weaknesses, which any SDSer openly admits, but student "activism" did not die at Smith's behest.

He saw his opportunity last spring. After SDS had escorted a Dow recruiter off campus several members of the business department circulated a petition demanding SDS's removal from campus.

Nevertheless, Smith was evidently deeply moved by such anti-"activist" enthusiasm and approached the business department last fall; from this encounter SKCO emerged full-bloom, a quasi-administration-sponsored vigilante committee, consisting of few students and a lot of non-student money, a comic-opera micro-version of an earlier historical epoch, when a beleaguered Italian Government subsidized Mussolini's "Fascio de combattimento" in order to box up student activists in Northern Italian universities

after World War I.

Smith, of course, has tired to box in, box over, box around and box at the "activists" ever since he first collided with them one fateful day in May, 1966, when the militant organization of Student Employees walked out of the Commons on strike.

Smith was then member (later chairman) of the Foundation Board of Governors, which owned and operated the college food services. During his six months of contract negotiations with the OSE, he acquired the nickname "Happy Hour Glenn" because of his insistence that all he wanted was an hour at home with his highball.

But OSE negotiators quickly grew wary of his hail-fellow friendliness, discerning between his wheedling and his wheeling and dealing an adroit manipulator who had survived several presidents, and had even salvaged a few by successfully keeping the lid on the campus. The Speakers Platform, constructed during the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, was his brainstorm.

But "barely an inch of daylight" (to use another Smith phrase) had passed between OSE contract negotiations and an SDS organized boycott of the college food services. For the first time in his career, Smith found himself boxed up in a corner. Since then he has entertained a silent hatred toward all "activists."

Students trip to Sacto heads

by Art Nelson

The student Symposium on State Government will march on Sacramento between March 26 and 28 in an effort to gain a clearer knowledge of governmental functionings, according to Mike Patterson, the group's chairman. Meetings have already been arranged with prominent state leaders.

However, the student symposium staff said that students whose interest lie in other areas can go off on their own.

The list of officials includes Max Rafferty — State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Houston Flournoy—State Comptroller, Casper Weinberger — State Finance Director, Roy Bell — Assistant State Finance Director, Michael Manley — Assistant to Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, Michael Deaver — Assistant Executive Secretary to Governor Ronald Reagan, A. Alan Post—Executive Analyst, Bill Boyarski — Associated Press Correspondent, Robert Monagan — Assembly Minority Leader, George Moscone—SF Senator and Democratic Caucus Leader, and Frank Mesple — Chief of Consultative Services.

In addition the Symposium will meet with Assembly and Senatorial Committees, Lobbyists and other reporters.

ORIGIN

The purpose of the Symposium is two-fold: To give the students a first hand view of state politics and to give the state politicians a chance to view and have a better understanding of SF State students.

The seven-year old Symposium is the only program of its kind nationally.

Gene Geisler, Professor of Political Science and faculty advisor to the Symposium has guided the project since its inception.

According to a Symposium spokesman, "the Symposium is funded by the AS and supported in part by participating students. It involves around 50 students in the study of California government."

"The Symposium is designed to enable students to see state politics as a viable reality rather than merely as an abstraction."

Carl Teitebaum and Michael Patterson, active members of the Symposium, state in the first edition of this year's Political Science Quarterly — Politics — that "the Symposium . . . is an outgrowth of student concern that education be pertinent to practical problems involving political decision making."

Trips are usually made in mid March during the peak of the Legislative process.

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Spring swings in with equinox thing

Snowball fights, bar-b-qued ribs, kite flying, rock bands, naked bodies and lots of fresh air and sunshine were ingredients which made the vernal equinox celebration in Speedway Meadow last Wednesday a beautiful beginning to spring.

The celebration was scheduled to begin at 5:22 a.m., when spring officially began. However, only the hardy arrived to begin work on a jungle jim super structure.

By 10 a.m. the meadow started to show signs of life as the jungle jim was completed a truck load of snow was hauled on the meadow and large pieces of beef and potatoes were placed over a pit of hot coals.

Kites filled the sky and the trees. A network of strings in the trees made it seem that a giant spider had been at work.

As the hours passed the meadow filled with hundreds of gaily painted and clothed spectators. Some of them decided to shed their clothing. As they moved through the crowd they either went unnoticed or they received smiles of approval.

The snowball fight began when one man started throwing snowballs at the people perched atop the jungle jim.

Many people joined in the fun. To make the fight fair, boxes of snow were carried up to the jungle jim people. The combat continued until the large pile of snow had melted into a muddy puddle of slush.

The dogs and small children then found relief from the heat by wading and playing in the slush.

At each end of the meadow rock bands vied for the attention of the crowd. Each time a new group started playing there was a mass migration from one end of the meadow to the other.

As the day ended, the crowd started to grow thin. Children were getting tired and some adults were on their way to the benefit at the Avalon Ballroom for KMPX.

Pakistan film and lecture

Two films on Pakistan will be shown by the Muslim Students Association today at noon in Ed 202.

A short lecture by Zafar I. Abdullah, president of the association, will precede the two films. One film on the Pakistani capital, Lahore,

will explore the cultural parts of the city and the other, "President Tours," will follow President Ayub Khan on his tour of East and West Pakistan.

March 23 was the 21st anniversary of the Pakistani proclamation of independence from Great Britain.

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Doubleheader is disaster; Gators in poor FWC start

SF State's baseball team picked the wrong day for a letdown as they dropped both ends of a double header to Sacramento State in opening FWC action.

The Gators brought a 10-3 record into the twinbill but the Hornets took advantage of the lethargic SF State attack to win 3-0 and 8-3.

Before venturing to Sacramento, the Gators beat St. Mary's 6-5, San Jose State 5-3 and split with Fresno State, losing 1-0 and winning 3-2.

Saturday the Gators will try to even their FWC record when they host Humboldt in a doubleheader.

Head Coach Bob Roddrigo was far from happy at the double loss. "The team was flat and just didn't have it. I'm always afraid of days like

this, you know a baseball team is going to have off days but it's too bad we had to have ours in a conference game."

In sweeping the doubleheader, the Hornets smacked 17 hits off three Gator pitchers. SF State held the early lead in the first game at 2-1 but the Hornets scored seven runs in the last four innings to break the game.

Prior to the disaster at Sacramento the Gators just missed taking Fresno State twice. Fresno won the first game of the double header 1-0 as SF State once again failed to produce any runs for pitcher Don Elam.

Elam has lost three games and in each one the Gators have been shut out. Two singles in the eighth inning pro-

duced the winning run.

In the nightcap freshman Kurt Hogeboom made his first start of the season and not only won the game but also scored the winning run in the fifth inning. Rain stopped the game short. Hogeboom walked, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Joe Sarboe's single.

SF State got just six hits against San Jose but took advantage of three Spartan errors to take an early lead and hang on for the win. Against St. Mary's the Gators once again took an early lead (5-0) but had to put down a Gaels rally in the eighth that had the bases loaded with just one out.

Linksmen lose to Hayward

Cal State at Hayward was the latest team to fatten its record at the expense of the SF State's golf team as they routed the Gators 15½-5½.

Today Sonoma will try its luck on Harding Park as they take on the Gators in a 1 p.m. meet.

Gary Hofstede and Perry Flashman managed to beat their Hayward opponents but as a team Cal State was just too tough.

Mike Williams of Hayward took medalists honors with a hot 74.

Tracksters in 85-64 romp; Williams is big winner

Curtis Williams did most of the work as SF State's track team outdistanced Southern Oregon, Sonoma State and USF in a quadrangular meet at Cox Stadium.

The big sophomore from Rodeo won the 220 yard dash, the 440, and ran on the winning 440 and mile relay teams. His efforts helped the Gators score 85 points. Southern Oregon had 64, Sonoma 34 and USF nine.

SF State got double performances from three other runners. Reggie Walker, and John O'Hare ran on both relays and Walker also won the 100 yard dash.

Don Walker ran on the mile relay and won the 880.

Picking up additional firsts for the Gators were, Wes Franklin in the long jump (22-2½) and Tom Scheer in the triple jump (42-3¼). Don Golden won the 3-mile in 15:08.

Bill Gillingham of Sonoma made a strong showing and should be a big threat in the FWC meet. Gillingham won both the mile (4:18) and the 880 in 1:56.2. He will be entered in the Davis relays next Saturday. The Gators plan to send a complete team to Davis.

Gater Sports

JOHN HANSEN, Sports Editor

Gator ruggers take 2nd in SF invitational meet

A last minute penalty kick missed its mark by inches and SF State's rugby team lost a chance to tie Brigham Young University for first place in the San Francisco Rugby Invitational.

The Gators lost to BYU 3-0, the kick which hit the goal post and bounced away would have tied the score. SF State finished ahead of St. Mary's, UC Santa Cruz and the Athens Club of Oakland.

A big reason for the Gators dropping the BYU game was

fatigue. SF State had to play four games to three for the Utah school. Athens beat the Gators 6-3 in their first game but SF State came back to beat St. Mary's 19-0 and UC Santa Cruz 14-0.

Steve Harper, Bruce Usher, Tom McAllister and Doug Robertson all played outstanding rugby for the Gators in the all-day meet. The Gators played some of their best ball of the season and earned an invitation from BYU to go to Provo, Utah for the Cougar Invitational tournament.

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