

More allies join Iranian

AS leaders joined the Iranian Student Association yesterday in condemning the Iranian Shah's government for trying to have Khosro Kalantari, SF State Iranian student activist, deported from the US.

John Webb, speaker of the AS Legislature, was collecting legislators' signatures on a statement declaring: "Mr. Kalantari's civil rights must be protected; to do otherwise would be an affront to all people of a foreign origin in the United States, and an injustice to the rights of all students, especially foreign students studying in this country."

Kalantari contends that the Iranian foreign ministry refused to renew his passport because of his political activities against the Shah's dictatorship. The US Immigration Office bases its deportation hearing on Kalantari's lack of an Iranian passport.

Webb was critical of the Immigration Office's cooperation with the Iranian government.

"The Shah of Iran is a brutal, ruthless autocrat, who can

only keep his power because of the CIA, his own secret police, and US and Soviet military aid. Now the US government is going to turn Kalantari over to them, probably to be jailed or shot," Webb said.

Webb joined the long list of leaders calling for a mass picket line today at 9 a.m. when Kalantari faces his deportation hearing at the Immigration Building, 630 Sansome St.

The Academic Senate also supports Kalantari. In a unanimous vote late yesterday afternoon, the Senate decided to send a letter to the Immigration Office asking it to allow him to complete his studies here by extending his visa.

Other organizations supporting Kalantari include: the economics department, where he is a graduate student; the department's graduate student organization; the Third World Liberation Front; the Arab American Association; and the Students for a Democratic Society.

Kalantari is the former president of the Iranian Student Association in the US.

That group is making his hearing a "test case" for Iranians in the US — if he wins tomorrow, the Immigration Office will be unable to order further deportations to Iran.

The Iranian students base Kalantari's defense on the argument that physical persecution awaits him in Iran for his political activities here.

Kalantari explained that there is now a student-faculty strike underway against the Shah in Iranian universities. News of the strike has been suppressed in the US, he said, in spite of the wide publicity given to a similar strike in Poland.

The issue which ignited the strike, that has closed Iran's second largest university and almost closed the largest, was faculty wages. The students, who generally oppose the government, supported the faculty.

The strike became an anti-Shah action when the murders of 14 Iranian patriots by the Shah's police became known to the students, Kalantari said. The Iranian government



Iranian students man table in Kalantari's support

claims that the 14 committed suicide.

The Iranian regime has a history of attacking students that dates back to the Shah's

coup in 1953. With CIA support, the Shah overthrew the nationalist government which had seized US and British oil holdings.

The Daily Gater

Volume 98, Number 28

San Francisco State College

Wednesday, March 20, 1968

SKCO divided on AS politics

by Greg deGiere

Internal divisions seem to be plaguing the Students to Keep the Campus Open (SKCO), the organization which has been secretly preparing to run a slate in next month's Associated Students elections.

Last November SKCO collected 3000 student and faculty signatures on an innocuously-worded petition supporting free speech and opposing violence on campus. It used this petition to claim widespread opposition to attempts to bar war recruiters from the campus.

Some SKCO members now believe that the organization

has betrayed its many followers by entering the sordid realm of AS politics.

"SKCO was supposed to be an organization to improve the image of the college in the community, but we've been infiltrated by Kappa Phi Delta and they just want to use us to take over the student government again," said one member who asked to remain anonymous.

SKCO had a secret, closed meeting last Friday to discuss its role in the AS election. The meeting was chaired by Steve Diaz, former speaker of the AS legislature who lost his job when his "Peace on Campus" slate lost last

month's special election.

Diaz is a member of Kappa Phi Delta, and his political career has been built on its backing.

Carl Larson, the assistant professor of marketing who is giving three units to Diaz and his fellow SKCO members, concedes that there are divisions within the organization.

"We've talked quite a bit about politics, but there are quite a few members who don't want to get into politics per se," Larson said.

SKCO has planned several "long-range programs" for these dissidents, Larson said. The only one he would list, however, was "the non-politi-

cal aspects of the AS." He would not elaborate.

Last Friday's secret meeting heard a campaign speech from AS presidential candidate Tom Higgins of the Forensics Union. Higgins later apologized for the secrecy and criticized SKCO for its closed meetings.

Higgins expects SKCO's support, he said, but does not want a formal endorsement because he does not want to be labeled "conservative." The only obstacle to winning their support, Higgins said, is the fact that SKCO leader Henry Cabrera also wants to run for AS president.

Cabrera is the leader of the SKCO faction favoring AS political involvement. He was

one of the three SKCO leaders who Diaz tried to appoint to the AS legislature to save his job after his backers, who had the support of many SKCO members, lost the recent election.

If Diaz had succeeded in his attempt to fire three legislators and replace them with Cabrera and his friends, he would have salvaged the thin majority he lost in the election.

In spite of the division and set backs, Larson is determined to have SKCO invade AS politics again. "When we circulated the petition, we said that if the AS ignored it we'll rise again with a louder voice, and the AS has ignored it," he said.

Editorial

Support Kalantari

Tomorrow an SF State student who happens to be from a foreign country may get deported from "the land of the free" because he has only exercised the "American right" of dissent. Khosro Kalantari faces the Immigration Bureau at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Immigration Building, 630 Sansome St.

We urge all students who believe that every man has the right to protest the oppressive acts of any government to attend the hearing and demonstrate support for this persecuted Iranian student.

It is no longer the time to protest only among a circle of friends. Today those who believe in humanity must make their feelings known to those who wish to deny it to us.

It is 1968, but the Immigration Bureau apparently doesn't know it. It is also apparently unaware that there are some Americans who don't like what it's doing: namely, that it has the nerve to pass judgment on a man's life because he has dared to stand up for what he believes.

Chaplin, Langton

SF State's Poetry Center will present poet Daniel Langton today in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.

In other business yesterday, the Daily Gater was reminded that it had made a mistake. The Film Guild's showing of Chaplin Shorts is at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., not 9:30 p.m.

Sen. McCarthy may speak here

The man who put a crimp in President Johnson's political style in the recent New Hampshire Presidential primary will "probably" drop in on SF State next Thursday.

Senator Eugene McCarthy, rebounding into California after his New Hampshire victory, will speak at 2:30 p.m. on the Speaker's Platform, his San Francisco headquarters said yesterday.

Apparently shaken by strong support for Sen. Robert Kennedy's candidacy, McCarthy will begin his stump campaign early next week in Northern California.

Rumors abound that McCarthy's appearance may be followed "within three days" by Senator Kennedy.

For Draft Help

Dear Mr. Hall,

The Gater of 3-14-68 contained a letter of opinion and inquiry you had written concerning the fact that recent Associated Students Legislature allocations are to be used for paying draft counselors. As a draft counselor and paid staff member of the Experimental College, I feel in an appropriate position to respond to your opinions and questions.

You are not misled in your belief that the draft counselors are being paid. I have been given a salary for the last year and a half in order that I might explain Selective Service law and procedures. You are, however, perhaps mistaken in asserting that you are not against draft advising—it is merely that they should not be paid. This particular libertarian approach seems comparable to stating that you are not opposed to having professors teach classes, only that paying them for doing so is going too far.

You say that student fees ought not to go to draft counselors because "there are students at this college who are against draft counseling." I would first like to point out that your logic seems "against" athletics, the Gater, and virtually every Associated Students sponsored activity.) Secondly, even your basic contention seems in great need of elaboration. Are there really students who feel that draft counseling ought not happen? As this involves only dissemination of information on Selective Service law and procedure, what possible position could support this view?

Steve Gibson
Draft Help

AROUSED

Editor:

Just this once, I am breaking my word to keep quiet, because I have been sufficiently aroused for comment.

I patronized the Commons today for the first time in about a thousand years, and I noticed an insignia of the National Restaurant Association. Since when does that place qualify as a "restaurant?" It's a combination of

pigsty, garbage can, and manure factory—but a "restaurant", never!

Cynthia Woo
No. 10516

BAIL AND BURGERS

Editor:

Our San Francisco State College Foundation recently allotted \$5000 for a "Scholarship Enablement Bail Loan Fund" to be used only "in very special circumstance" (I wonder who would determine these...). The Foundation's activities are conducted "in the interest of the students, within the structure of the law." (To quote from the March 6 edition of the Gater).

The Foundation certainly is a charitable organization. After all, how else could students arrested off campus possibly obtain the necessary bail in order to return to their fine educational activities.

The Foundation Board consists of eight students and four non-students. It seems only logical that the Foundation's actions would definitely be in the majority of students' interests.

Where does the Foundation receive the money they are so charitable with? No, it doesn't come out of our fees each semester. It comes from the "profit" the Foundation receives from the Commons and Bookstore operations. Thus, we do not directly give money

to the Foundation. Profit, you ask? Yes, the Foundation runs lucrative business operations. No, students, don't ask for lower prices in the Commons or Bookstore. After all, the Foundation must have money to move into the new student union when constructed; it will need approximately \$300,000 for this move.

During three consecutive meetings within a two month period, the Foundation distributed \$35,000 of accumulated profits (retained earnings for the accounting students) in the students best interests, we are told. The following figures are rounded and therefore not exact; however, this is where

the \$35,000 was allocated: \$20,000 for the Black Studies; \$5,000 for the Bail Fund; \$5,000 for the Tutorial Program; \$5,000 reserved for the future needs of the Tutorial Program.

It seems strange to me that as soon as this \$35,000 was distributed, the Foundation Board stated that they must somehow raise approximately \$300,000 in cash to move into the new student union when completed. Gee, I sure hope my next Deluxe Hamburger won't cost me 65¢!!!

Barbara Hallert
No. 29623

The Daily Gater

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Today at State

• Alpha Delta Sigma—BSS 218—12 to 1 p.m.

• Black Students Union (meeting) — Ed 202—1 to 3 p.m.

• Campus Crusade for Christ — Gym 202, 7:30 to 8 a.m.

• Coordinating Council For International Affairs (meeting)—Lib G-7—1 to 2 p.m.

• Film Guild—"A Program of Chaplin Shorts"—Ed 117—7 and 9:30 p.m.

• Hellenic American Cultural Organization—Ed 305—1 to 2 p.m.

• Independent Socialist Club (meeting)—Ed 206, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

• Poetry Center—Dan Langton—Gallery Lounge—1 to 2 p.m.

• Young Socialist Alliance —W. C. Fields "Never Give A Sucker an Even Break" and "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man" \$1—HLL 135, SCI 210, 3 to 6 p.m., 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

• Mu Phi Epsilon cake sale — Commons plaza—11 to 2 p.m.

• Campus Mobilization (meeting) — Psy 125—1 to 3 p.m.

• Iran American Students (important meeting)—Ad 162, 5 to 7 p.m.

• Geography Film Series—HLL 12 p.m. Films: "City of Gold," "Tides of Fundy."

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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.

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.

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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Co-op college in wilderness

Greg Fries
Black Pine Circle, a cooperative academic community of students and faculty in intellectual dialogue, will open this summer in the Northern California town of Westwood. Under the leadership of former UC Berkeley professor Oscar Pemantle, a group of Cal professors will conduct their classes in rented rooms in this mountain town 230 miles north of San Francisco.

DIRECTOR

Technically Pemantle is the director, although he regards the entire student-faculty group as its own director by group consensus. The program's purpose is to bring students and faculty closer together as functional members of a scholastic community pursuing a program of related courses relevant to their daily lives.

IDEA

Pemantle first conceived his idea in reaction to what he saw as a deplorable condition of California education—oversized classes, with curricula mutually unrelated and alien from real life.

He started complaining and suggesting improvements, and some people showed interest, but things didn't get past the talking stage.

"I began to think it was my private Myth of Sisyphus," he said of these first exasperating months. "All it amounted to was good coffee table conversation."

PROBLEM

Eventually realizing that he was dealing with a problem endemic to California's industrial society, Pemantle turned to more direct means: he started his own tutor instruction with a small group of interested students.

As the number of students increased and experience accumulated, the idea of setting up a regular facility took shape. Eventually Rock Pine Circle came into being.

Pemantle is determined not to provide the usual run of mutually unrelated "abstract courses," which he regards as more "like a sort of Grayline tour" than a train of logically related subjects.

ASSURANCE

An energetic planner, Pemantle speaks with practical assurance of the day when a community of intellectuals will have built their own cabins, gathered around an ad-

ministrative and meeting center.

Although he shelters no pretensions of forming a pristine utopia, he emphatically rejects anything on the collegiate order of classroom barracks and the usual academic standings and scholastic competition.

"Our teaching will be purely tutorial — face-to-face, straightforward discussion," Pemantle said. "We would begin by teaching in our own homes in Westwood."

FULL-TIME

Thus far Rock Pine will function in the summer as an independent academic institution. Pemantle hopes that popularity will enable it to operate full-time in a few years. He has no intention of ever

affiliating with any other institution, although he expects Cal to provide credit for its curriculum, confined to philosophy, literature, art and music.

Rigorous academic study will be supplemented by a program of theatre, films and concerts.

ENROLLMENT

Enrollment is limited to 75 students. Tuition will be \$400, plus living and general expenses.

There are few specific qualifications, although Pemantle suggested that second thoughts might be taken toward persons who haven't lived away from home before.

Applications may be sent to Black Pine Circle, Inc., 1152 Euclid Ave., Berkeley. The deadline is May 15, 1968.

Another look at SF earthquakes by planning man

If another major earthquake strikes the Bay Area, Gamma Theta Upsilon, the honor fraternity in geography, will know what's going to happen. At a lecture tomorrow Robert Olson, of the office of emergency planning, will talk to the group on the impact of a major earthquake on urban structure and function. The talk, titled "1906 Revisited: Planning for the next major San Francisco earth-

quake," will take place in HLL 382 at 3:30 p.m.

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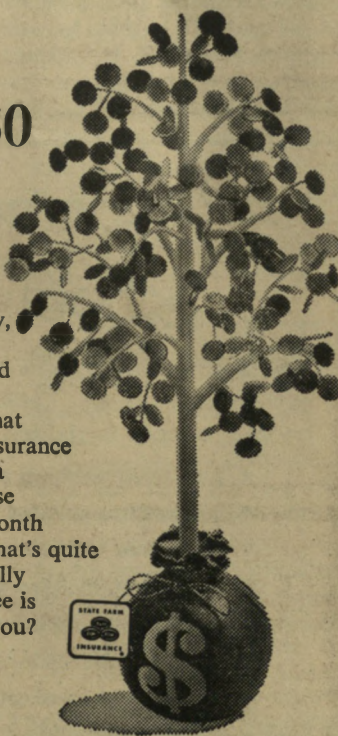
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Three grididders sign NFL contracts, Gators now Giants and Falcons

The number of SF State football players doing graduate work in the National Football League could increase to five if the latest Gator signees make the teams that drafted them.

Joe Koontz, Ed Larios and Jim Schmidt signed contracts recently after starring for the Gators' 9-2 Camellia Bowl team.

The New York Giants

claimed Koontz, a small college All-American and East-West Shrine game player on the ninth round. Joe set a new NCAA record for touchdown passes caught with 18 and gained more yards on his 66 receptions (1287), than any other collegiate end in history. He also led the team in scoring with 108 points.

The Giants have some fine receivers now, like all-pro

Homer Jones and Joe Morrison, but Koontz is confident he can make it. "I honestly wouldn't have signed if I didn't think I could make it," he said.

To take the pounding that the pros dish out Joe wants to put some weight on and be about 195 when he reports to rookie camp in July.

Larios, the Gators' burly tight end, signed with the Giants as a free agent. An all-FWC first team choice, Larios snagged 11 TD passes and gained 838 yards on 53 receptions.

Speed is the biggest thing on Ed's mind now, he's 190 and strong but he'll need all the speed he can muster to beat linebackers like the Packers' Ray Nitschke to the ball.

Jim "Hawk" Schmidt, an ace defensive back was the 17th draft pick of the Atlanta Falcons. The Hawk did just about everything for the Gators last year. He intercepted six passes for 78 yards, returned one punt, took ten kick-offs and went 90 yards with one of them to score against UC Davis, and led the team in unassisted tackles with 53.

Football coach Vic Rowen thinks that the trio will stick, "they are sound football players and should make good pro players. All three have good attitudes and work hard."

All-pro tackle Floyd Peters of the Philadelphia Eagles and 49er guard Elmer Collett are the two ex-Gators playing in the NFL now.

The exact amount that each player signed for is a NFL secret but it's doubtful that any of them will be caught short for the rent this month.

Cage awards presented to Chatman, Paulle, Hanway

Girard Chatman was first in line when awards were handed out for the past basketball season. The CCSF transfer was voted most valuable player for the '67-'68 season.

Chatman was the number two scorer for the Gators but was most effective on the boards as he led the team and FWC in rebounds with 16.4 per game.

In addition to the MVP award, Chatman was voted the outstanding player for December and February. Only a junior, Chatman will be out next year to improve his personal marks and hopes to help the team better this year's 16-10, second place FWC finish.

The 1968 team captain honor went to Mike Paulle. He led the team in scoring with 453 points for a 17.4 average. In the FWC Paulle was sixth in scoring and 10th in rebounds.

King Hanway, whose hot shooting kept the Gators in contention for the FWC until hurting his ankle, was named the most improved player and outstanding player for January. The senior guard hit on 51 per cent of his shots to rank third in the FWC. He missed several key games near the end of the season and his loss



Girard Chatman

killed the title hopes of the Gators.

While placing honors on each other the Gators also singled out some opponents for mention.

USF and Akron both landed two players on the Gators' all-opponent teams. Art Wilmore and Dennis Black of the Dons and Jerry Sloan and Bob Smith of the Zips impressed the Gators.

Other first team selections were Glen Summers, (Gannon, Pa.), Bud Ogden (Santa Clara) and Alan Budde (UC Davis).

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Thur., Mar. 21
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Fri., March 22 — I p.m. — Ed 117
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Wed., Mar. 20 — Sci 210*
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*SUCKER: 7 p.m. & 9:10
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Gater Sports

JOHN HANSEN, Sports Editor

Track team wins, tops USF, Sonoma

Outside of another win, track coach Elvin Johnson would like some dry, warm weather for Saturday's home meet with Southern Oregon, USF and Sonoma State.

The Gators walked away with a triangular at Sonoma by scoring 116 points to the host's 48 2/3 and USF's 15 1/3.

Although SF State ran up an impressive point total the times were poor.

Nine individuals and one relay team took firsts for the Gators in the meet. Curtis Williams was a double winner and also ran in the Gators 440 yard relay. The big sophomore won the 220 in 23.6 and

the 440 in 51.7.

Al Bowens took the high jump by going 22'10", N. Mashikian won the high jump team captain Roger Miala threw the javelin 180 feet for first, and John Glabow won the shotput.

Ray Cordoba, Tom Fahn and Tom Menkin swept the discus for SF State. Rich Magostino went 43' 3/4" to win the triple jump.

In the 100 yard dash Reg Walker ran a 10.2 for first while Lou Moore finished second in 10.3.

Dan Giesen picked up the national first place for SF State in the two mile run.

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