

Support buiding for Iranian

The Iranian Student Association yesterday called for a demonstration Thursday at the deportation proceeding for Khosro Kalantari, SF State Iranian student activist.

Kalantari, a firm opponent of the Iranian Shah's dictatorship, faces an expulsion hearing Thursday at 9 a.m. in Room 1032 of the Immigration Building, 630 Sansome St. The Iranians have appealed to their fellow students to support them by attending the hearing or joining the picket line in front of the building.

The Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) answered the Iranians' call for support by requesting that all Third World students attend the hearing.

The Arab American Student Association also has pledged its support to Kalantari on Thursday.

"TWLF vehemently opposes the oppressive action of the Iranian government," the TWLF statement said.

Physical persecution awaits Kalantari in Iran because of his anti-Shah political actions here, the Iranian Student Association (ISAUS) argues. If the ISAUS can prevent Kalantari's expulsion on Thurs-

day, the same argument will be used in future Iranian deportation proceedings.

Kalantari is the former president of the ISAUS, the US branch of the world-wide Confederation of Iranian Students (CIS). CIS represents all Iranian university students, in and out of the country, and it opposes the Shah's government.

The ISAUS contends there is ample evidence to demonstrate the danger awaiting Kalantari in Iran, but it may be difficult to prove it to the satisfaction of the US Immigration Office.

"Few people who have actually witnessed the persecution of returned Iranian students have been allowed to leave Iran again," said Hamid Kowasari, SF State student and northern California ISAUS chairman.

The Iranian students also charge that the US government is cooperating with the Shah's government to suppress anti-Shah political activity in this country.

"There is no doubt that such pressures or attempts to expel Kalantari to Iran, where he would face unpredictable dangers to his life, cannot be interpreted

but to mean full collaboration with Iranian secret police, the notorious Savak," said Hassan Massali of the CIS.

The Immigration Office confirmed that the deportation proceedings resulted from action by the Iranian consulate. The consulate did not renew Kalantari's passport in 1965, causing the US government to attempt his deportation, according to Deputy Director Chester Sipkin of the San Francisco Immigration Office.

However, it's sort of "ridiculous" to say that there is overt cooperation between the US and Iranian governments in trying to deport Kalantari, Sipkin said.

US influence in Iran has been great since 1953 when the Shah staged a coup against the nationalist government, which had seized American and British oil holdings. It has since been established that the Shah had the support of the CIA in his take-over.

The TWLF joined the Iranians' attack on US-Iranian governmental cooperation.

"We have consistently opposed any government that works in complicity with the imperialist policies of the US," the Front's statement said.

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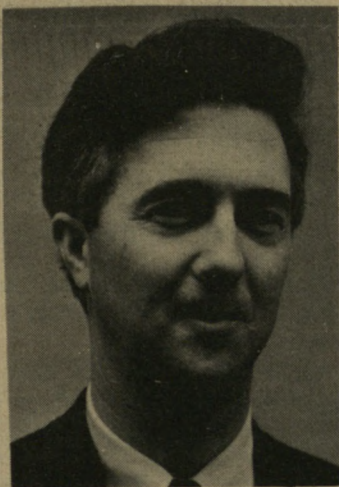
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SKCO eyeing AS politics

The Students to Keep the Campus Open (SKCO), which last semester circulated petitions favoring war recruiters on campus, is preparing to run a slate in next month's AS election.

The political plans, which have been in the minds of SKCO leaders since the group was formed in November, are being worked out in secret, closed meetings. Meeting as a "business class" Practicum in Public Relations and Social Responsibility, the "open" organization has been able to exclude reporters and other students from its discussions—a violation of the college's "open meeting" rule.

Carl Larson, the assistant professor of marketing who is



Carl Larson

sponsoring the SKCO class and giving its members three units each, admits that an AS

takeover is planned by some of his students. "We're concerned that we get a ticket with the interests of the college in mind," he said.

SKCO claims to represent the "silent majority" of students who support "free speech for all recruiters" and oppose a free-spending student government.

According to Larson, SKCO was formed on Nov. 3 by himself and a few of his public relations students who were unhappy with demonstrations against Marine recruiters. Glenn Smith, college vice president for administrative and business affairs, spoke to them and suggested they take some action, Larson said.

Smith confirmed Larson's

account. "Some of the students were very critical of the manner in which the administration had handled certain things. They were also very critical of Associated Students financial practices. I told them that if they didn't like it, they should do something about it other than kibbitz," Smith said.

Larson would not say speci-

fically what criticisms SKCO has of AS finances. However, one of the group's now prominent leaders is Steve Diaz. As AS Finance Committee chairman last semester, Diaz fought to cut the budgets of the community action and educational innovation programs, including the Tutorial Program and Experimental College.

AS hires lawyer for parking fight

The college's perennial parking problem will be "kayoad" if the Associated Students has its way.

Terrence "Kayo" Hallinan has been retained to represent the college's interests—in its fight against more parking signs, as well as for "student rights," according to AS Legislator Aeric Stratton.

"If a student gets busted for anything from not paying his parking tickets to demonstrating against Dean Rusk," Stratton said, "Hallinan will come to his aid for a minimal fee."

Hallinan's first battle, however, will be in the area where students have been traditionally impotent: parking.

Parking restrictions have spread outward from the college as enrollment has skyrocketed. With more signs came more tickets. SF State students now pay in the area of \$32,000 in parking fines per semester.

Last week the department of Public Works recommended more restrictions on Lunado Way, an oasis of free parking just one block above Junipero Serra.

In response, the AS formed the Ad Hoc Parking Committee, headed by Stratton, to coordinate the fight against increased harassment of student parkers by Parkmerced and Ingleside residents.

Stratton said his "Ad Hoppers and whoever else is upset about the ridiculous parking situation" will be present when the Public Work's recommendation for more signs comes before the Board of Supervisors.

The recommendation will probably come before the Fire, Safety and Police Committee of the Board on April 1, at 2 p.m., in room 228 of the City Hall, according to board clerk Mrs. Louise Park.



Students were treated to a spontaneous concert of Afro-Latin rhythms yesterday afternoon as some of SF State's conga drummers in residence did their thing outside the Coffee Shop. The hard core of drummers, usually numbering anywhere from two to seven, usually come out with the warm spring weather and are sometimes accompanied by various other instruments, such as wooden flutes, spoons and Commons glassware. Though yesterday's session only lasted about 90 minutes concerts have been known to last almost until dark.

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GRADES PUT DOWN

Editor:

I have often wondered what our college educational system is supposed to accomplish. It seems that students are put in classes to see who can please the professor the most and get that good grade. This system equates learning with grades. I don't give a damn about grades, yet I am told that if you get a good grade, then you have learned something.

I have become greatly involved with learning in the last year in hopes of getting something out of a college education. But sometimes I get so involved with getting a good grade that I forget about learning. I become obsessed with the idea that the grade is more important than anything else in the class. After I have graduated from State, someone will come up to me and ask me what I have got out of college. I will happily respond that I received a 2.4765321 grade point average.

Don Johnson
S.B. 696

'APATHETIC'

Editor:

SF State is an apathetic campus even more so when it is time to decide vital issues. One way to create interest is to let the silent center know what's going on.

A central gathering place to hear the issues must be found. And the best location is our Speaker's Platform. It must be used for a two-way expression of opinion, and not just to yell unbiased charges. Both sides must be heard in order for the silent center or the more aware groups on campus to make a rational judgment as to the facts.

Then the ballot can be used for the majority to express the will of the campus. A small minority must never again be allowed to control the campus as it is being done today.

Dale V. Ridsen
S.B. 1030

ACTION REACTION

Editor:

Incredible! That is our reaction to the decision by the Academic Senate to refuse student representation on the screening committee that will search for possible successors to President John Summerhill.

It is our position that regardless of the competency of this committee, it is inconceivable that students should not have a voice in the selection of the administrator who will hold the legal authority over their academic careers at this institute.

The reactionary attitudes throughout this nation are eating away like a cancer at this

college system. Relations are not only deteriorating between students and the Administration, but between students and faculty as well.

In its frustration with politics, the Academic Senate has struck a very serious blow at Student Rights. We find the situation intolerable and impossible to ignore.

We are saddened at this evident lack of trust in students as intelligent human beings. We implore the Academic Senators to resist reactionary temptation; keep open minds and correct the present situation. Students are entitled to a representative on the screening committee; SF State is a highly-rated college, not a kindergarten.

As elected representatives of the Student Body, we urge you to prove your desire to encourage students to take an active part in the vital decisions that confront the entire college by allowing us a voice on the Presidential Screening Committee.

The Action Party

WEAK 'LEFT'

Editor:

Oh this too solid flesh is heir to the machinations of novelists; to intrepid weaknesses; to the campus "lefties."

The trouble with the "Left" on campus is they ain't Left! They certainly espouse to be; yet one group appears to have all the earmarkings of the Nazis: Scream, push, know it all, attack all other groups including their own allies amongst the Marxists (so-called); they sacrifice young blue-eyed white pacifists to the jocks for publicity's sake. And so forth. They condemn all save the Chinese revolution, and that revolution has denounced them in return! And where is their appeal to the Third World people? Only a few middle-class whores have joined them or aligned themselves to them.

They pray and rely on the labor class, in America's reactionary sell-out crowd that poofed out in the Thirties. Ask the CP. I'm afraid the police agent in their midst has too much influence on their

policies to enable even those few good revolutionaries on their rolls to prove an effective organization.

Sincerely,
Roberto Kaffke

GARLINGTON?

Editor:

Every once in a while the Daily Gater runs an article about some fellow named Garlington. He's allegedly AS President. I have been around San Francisco State for two years and I still can't figure out what the AS means. But that isn't the point of my query. Who is this fellow Garlington? I have never seen him. Earlier in the semester an article about "The AS's Rogue Politician" appeared in the Gater which was supposedly a chronicle of this fellow's political machinations. His political character being what it is — amoral, unscrupulous, and in total control of everything — sounds quite implausible. I don't think that there is really a Garlington.

Donald Johnson

Today at State

- Aikido Club (meeting) — Gym 212—12 to 2 p.m.
- American Overseas Students — ED 213—2:30 to 3:30.
- 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 — films "One A.M.", Charlie Chaplin, "Double Whoopee", Laurel and Hardy, "Riverboat" Chapter 4—Hut T-2—12:15 to 2 p.m.
- Go Ju Kai Karate (meeting)—Women's Courts, 12:15 to 2 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 New Years Celebration — Gallery Lounge —12 to 4 p.m.
- Jewish Society of Americanists—HLL 331—1 to 2 p.m.
- Latin American Students Organization—AD 162, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- MAX — HLL 331—1 to 2 p.m.
- Mu Phi Epsilon—CA 220 —1 to 2 p.m.
- Students Association for Chinese Studies — BSS 214 —12:20 to 1 p.m.
- Tai Chi Chuan Club (meeting)—ED 214—2 to 4 p.m.
- Young Socialist Alliance W. C. Fields "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" and "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" \$1 — SCI 201, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
- Student Center on General Studies—Hut D, Room 4, 12 to 3 p.m.
- College Y (meeting)—BSS 214—1 to 2 p.m.
- Peace and Freedom Party—SCI 265—12:15 to 2 p.m.
- Young Democrats — ED 202—12 to 1:30 p.m.
- Students Liberal Renaissance (meeting)—ED 103, 9 to 12 noon.

Official Notices

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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

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Gerassi attacks the myth of free choice

by Katie Phillips

"If our government goes after a guy you know he's god-damned guilty."

"This is the American way of life."

John Gerassi, the fiery ex-professor of international relations returned to the SF State campus for the first time since his dismissal for his participation in the Dec. 6 storming of the Administration building.

Gerassi, whose helpful hand boosted the first demonstrator into the Ad Bldg. during the disturbance, came back to address the EC Guerrilla Warfare Seminar last Thursday night.

His return was met by a jammed audience of over 140.

Of his "Perspectives of Revolution in America," Gerassi said:

"It's going to get much worse."

"This great democracy was founded on a crime," he bel-lowed, "it thinks it has the power to perpetuate it all over the world."

REAL ENEMY

"We're no longer alone . . . Vietnam, Congolese, Laotians are fighting the same battle. The real enemy," he said, "is not the soldier but the American system."

Since the American system uses "cops . . . we've got to fight it by the tools the system uses," he added.

"The teacher is what they use against us," he said. "We have mental enemies against us."

"What other countries are as free as we are? If we don't want to go to a protest, those of us have the choice . . . if we don't want to get involved in these things then we can be free," he said.

"To protest the way Windmiller does . . . is actually encour-aged by the power structure . . . not condemned," said Gerassi, referring to Marshall Windmiller's KPFA broadcasts.

They want to impress us as individuals that we are an open society, Gerassi believes.

MYTH

"It is the myth of the free society . . . the myth that we are an open society that . . . as long as they have loudspeakers . . . as long as they have the guns . . . they like it that way . . . the myth."

Gerassi said you can continue "to come here and gripe and protest and confront ROTC. In the meantime . . . you're fol-lowing their rules."

"You think you're choosing. 'All these choices' you think. They're pulling the hooks . . . they know you're choosing them," lambasted Gerassi, pacing the floor like a caged panther.

You're just a "cog in their system. You'll continue to pro-duce and formulate the kind of work which will be fed into a computer," he said.

"You might protest," he added, but there is "absolutely nothing that comes out of a university that does not fit into the structure."

"If they don't like it, they'll change it," he said.

Speaking of changes, Gerassi cited Fidel Castro's speech to the University of Havana. At that speech, someone started to yell that he didn't like the system or the Russian textbooks.

Fidel in turn said "it's your university. If you don't like the text — publish your own."

They now publish what they like, Gerassi said: Stalin, Mao, DeBray, Mandel and even Manchester.

At the same meeting the newspapers were attacked, and as a result the newspaper the "Rebellious Youth" was born criticizing even Fidel for "overstepping the bounds of vanity."

Gerassi then turned to the crowd and said:

"This is your own university. Why should you have the . . . problem of professors you like being fired like . . . Mexican-American — a guy you can relate to . . . much more compe-tent."

TAKEOVER

"(You) can't take over a university until you realize you have to do it yourself," he pounded.

"If God made everyone purple the establishment would invent a minority," he charged. They "must have minorities pitted against each other."

Gerassi added that "this society . . . dehumanizes you."

"We are forced to consume . . . not because we need it but it makes them more powerful. Cigarettes? The only reason I spoke this is because I've been dehumanized and it makes a nervous wreck out of me," he said, waving his cancer stick.

This "society is based on greed — greed of competition culti-vated by the myth of the rich. Eliminate competition and you will most likely eliminate the dehumanization," said the puffy faced Gerassi.

POINTS

Gerassi made three points about the joining minorities:

- We are a majority in the world;
- One battalion can get wiped out for the sake of the army;
- Every action, every time we escalate our own positions, we become outlaws. When there is no redemption for us in the so-

ciety, then we are an army. It's a free society Gerassi said, "as long as a guy like

me can come back and speak — after being fired from here; as long as I don't do what I

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Gator Sports

JOHN HANSEN, Sports Editor

SFS '9' is busy, host Gaels today

Starting with this afternoon's game with St. Mary's the Gator baseball team will be kept busy this week with six games.

The Gators host the Gaels at 2:30 today then go to San Jose Thursday to meet the Spartans. Friday Fresno State will come to the city to make up a rained-out double header. Then on Saturday it's off to Sacramento for a twin bill with the Hornets.

In their last outing the four-hit pitching of Marc Young from Cal Poly (SLO) beat the Gators 3-0 down south.

Poly scored one run in the sixth, seventh and eighth in-

nings to break away and hand the Gators their third loss in nine games.

Don Elam got stuck with the loss after going the first seven innings. Head Coach Bob Roddrigo expects to use Bill Clark today and then use Dick Maganini against San Jose. In order to save his front line pitchers, Bill Clark and Dick Edwards for Sac State, Roddrigo will bring some JV hurlers up for the Fresno game.

Sacramento should be the biggest threat to the Gators' title bid this year. They lost two 3-2 decisions to Santa Clara and showed good defense.

Gator netters win two, run record up to 5-2

A pair of 8-0 wins has boosted SF State's tennis team to a 5-2 overall mark and a 1-1 record in the FWC. The Gators beat Humboldt State and then did a short term at San Quentin for the wins.

The Humboldt win was an important step to the FWC crown as the Gators won all but one set. Rain delayed the meet and cancelled one of the doubles matches.

This week will be used for rest and some practice as the Gators prepare for UC Davis in one week from tomorrow.

Gene Phillips, the Gators' new number one player, won his match in sets as did Len Floyd, Doug Chickering, Greg Lowe and Art Nolet. Nolet

beat out Ron Renig for the number 6 spot while Phillips moved ahead of Schneider.

In doubles action Chickering and Lowe won 6-4, 6-3, while Renig and Nolet were winning 7-5, 5-4. The number one doubles was rained out.

The San Quentin match wasn't much of a contest. Phillips, Schneider, Floyd, Chickering, Nolet and Byron Foster all won in singles. SF State took all three doubles matches.

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Rogers sets 3 records, swimmer goes to NCAA

After breaking three school records and helping out in another Larry Rogers will swim in the NCAA nationals this weekend in Atlanta.

Rogers qualified for the meet by picking up a 2nd, 3rd and 4th at the Pacific Coast Regionals at Fresno. Jim Robertson finished third in the 200 yard breast stroke but will not go to Atlanta.

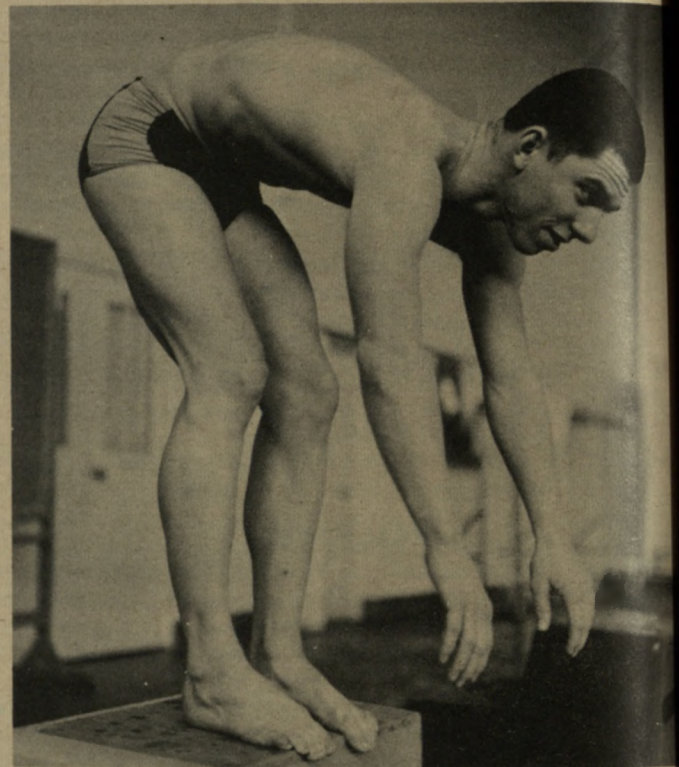
Swimming Coach Walt Hanson said Rogers has a good chance to finish in the top 12 in the 1650 yard free style, and 200 and 400 yard individual medley. The top 12 in all events are automatic members of the all-American swim team.

In the 1650 freestyle Rogers cut more than a minute off the old record as he splashed home in a 18:27.1 clocking. He broke his own record in the 200 as he covered the distance in 2:07.8. Tim Haley of San Jose State edged Larry in the 400.

SF State's 800 yard free style relay finished 6th with Rogers leading the way to a 7:47.7 mark, 9 seconds better than the old record.

Last year Rogers went to the nationals and placed 13th in the 400 yard individual medley.

As a team the Gators collected 81 points in the Regional won by Long Beach State. FWC foe, UC Davis scored 102½. The Aggies will send 11 men to the meet. Chico plans to send 9 and Humboldt will enter 7.



Which way is Atlanta? Larry Rogers, SF State's lone entrant in the NCAA swimming finals is ready to take off in his specialty, the 200 yard individual medley. Rogers will compete in three events in the championship meet.

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