

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

NR008BS CODE

JAN 3 1971

11:05PM 1-8-71 JMC NITEL

TELETYPE

TO DIRECTOR (ATTN:DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE DIV.)

NEW YORK (100-170446)

FROM BOSTON (100-NEW) 3P

DEMONSTRATION AT MASS. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, BOSTON.
MASS., ONE EIGHT INSTANT, SPONSORED BY SCIENTISTS AND
ENGINEERS FOR SOCIAL AND POLITICAL ACTION PAREN SESPA
END PAREN, IS DASH MISCELLANEOUS, STAG. 100 - 459865

Mr. Tolson	_____
Mr. Sullivan	_____
Mr. Mohr	_____
Mr. Bishop	_____
Mr. Brennan	CDV
Mr. Callahan	_____
Mr. Casper	_____
Mr. Conrad	_____
Mr. Felt	_____
Mr. Gale	_____
Mr. Rosen	_____
Mr. Tavel	_____
Mr. Walters	_____
Mr. Soyars	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Miss Holmes	_____
Miss Gandy	_____

SPECIALS AGENTS OF FBI OBSERVED DEMONSTRATION IN FRONT
OF RODGERS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE
OF TECHNOLOGY PAREN MIT END PAREN, CAMBRIDGE , MASS. , ONE
ONE EIGHT INSTANT. AGENTS OBSERVED APPROXIMATELY THIRTEEN
MALES AND FEMALES HANDING OUT LEAFLETS ENTITLED, QUOTE
MORAL IRRESPONSIBILITY AT MIT END QUOTE. LEAFLET STATED
DEMONSTRATION WAS SPONSORED BY NYC NY CHAPTER OF SESPA
PURPOSE OF THE GROUPS ACTIONS AS STATED IN LEAFLET WAS TO
REMIND STUDENTS AND EMPLOYEES AT MIT THAT INSTITUTE IS
PROBABLY THE MOST IMPORTANT MILITARY RESEARCH CENTER IN
U. S. AND, AS SUCH, PLAYS A MAJOR ROLE IN PROMOTING WAR IN
VIETNAM.

END PAGE ONE

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DATE 3-4-76 BY SP4 bJA/mka

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Admin. data deleted"

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PAGE TWO

LEAFLET CALLED FOR AN END TO WAR RESEARCH AT MIT.
THE SESPA PLEDGE WAS PRINTED ON THE LEAFLET HEAD AS
FOLLOWS:

QUOTE I PLEDGE THAT I WILL NOT PARTICIPATE IN WAR
RESEARCH FOR WEAPONS PRODUCTION. I FURTHER PLEDGE TO
COUNCIL MY STUDENTS AND URGE MY COLLEAGUES TO DO THE SAME
END QUOTE.

A SOURCE, WHO HAS FURNISHED RELIABLE INFO IN THE
PAST, ADVISED DEMONSTRATION WAS PEACEFUL AND NO ARRESTS
WERE MADE.

ADMINISTRATIVE

RENYTEL TO BUREAU AND NY ONE ^{in 1} SEVEN LAST.

SOURCE MENTIONED IS [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

IDENTITY OF AGENTS VIEWING DEMONSTRATION ARE

SA [REDACTED] AND [REDACTED]

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b7C
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PAGE THREE

BS 100NEW)

NO LHM BEING SUBMITTED.

END

HOLD PLS

PLS, To White House, AG, Secret Service,
State, ACSI, OSI, DIA, Vice
President by tel. CC's of White
House tel to DAG; AAG's: IS, CRD,
CRIM, IDIU; ~~NIS~~ 1-11-71

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Tolson _____
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 Holmes _____
 Gandy _____

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Scientists & Engineers for Social
 Political Action

283A

YOUNG 12-29 HX

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WITH SCIENCE

CHICAGO (UPI)--THE DISCUSSION OF ONE TOPIC ON THE AGENDA OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE TUESDAY WASN'T TOO SCIENTIFIC--BUT IT WAS NEVER BULL.

PANELISTS GATHERED TO DISCUSS CRIME, VIOLENCE AND SOCIAL CONTROL SAW:

--A GRAY-HAIRED WOMAN IN THE AUDIENCE BECAME SO ANGRY AT A LONG-HAIRED YOUNG DEMONSTRATOR THAT SHE STABBED HIM IN THE ARM WITH ONE OF HER KNITTING NEEDLES.

--THE ASSOCIATION'S PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR ENGAGE IN A

BR

--THE ASSOCIATION'S PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR ENGAGED IN A BRIEF TUG-OF-WAR FOR CONTROL OF A MICROPHONE WITH ANOTHER OF THE DEMONSTRATORS DURING A NEWS CONFERENCE SCHEDULED BY THE PANELISTS.

--THE AFTERNOON SESSION TURNED INTO A WIDE-OPEN PUBLIC SYMPOSIUM ON THE ROLE OF SOCIETY AND GOVERNMENT IN FOSTERING VIOLENT BEHAVIOR AT WHICH YOUNG WOMEN SCIENTISTS CRITICIZED EQUALLY YOUNG MALES FOR "SEXIST" PREJUDICES AGAINST THE FEMALE SEX.

IT WAS THE THIRD DAY IN A ROW RADICAL YOUNG SCIENTISTS AND SCIENTIFIC-MINDED YOUNG RADICALS MANAGED TO DISRUPT CONVENTION PROCEEDINGS.

THE YOUNG SCIENTISTS, WHO HAVE BEEN BUTTONHOLING OLDER DELEGATES TO PASS OUT "SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE" LAPEL PINS AND PAMPHLETS SINCE THE 137TH MEETING OPENED SATURDAY, INTERRUPTED LECTURES SUNDAY AND MONDAY BY NUCLEAR PHYSICIST EDWARD TELLER AND WILLIAM H. PICKERING, DIRECTOR OF THE JET PROPULSION LABORATORY AT CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY. REC-49

ALTHOUGH SOME SCIENTISTS SHOUTED "THROW THE BUMS OUT" UNRECORDED THE EARLIER SESSIONS, TUESDAY WAS THE FIRST TIME ANY OVERT ACTION WAS REPORTED. 103 46 JAN 15 1971

THE KNITTING NEEDLE VICTIM, FRANK ROSENTHAL, WHO SAID HE WAS A GRADUATE STUDENT IN NUCLEAR PHYSICS IN NEW YORK, TOLD REPORTERS THE WOMAN HAD POKED AT HIM REPEATEDLY AS HE HECKLED THE PANEL. FINALLY SHE JABBED HIM HARD AND HE MOVED AWAY, ROSENTHAL SAID.

ANOTHER DEMONSTRATOR, BILLY ZIMMERMAN, WHO IDENTIFIED HIMSELF AS A CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CALLED FOR AN INVESTIGATION OF COOPERATION BETWEEN SCIENTISTS, LOCAL POLICE AND THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT AND SAID, "WE DON'T HAVE A FREE SOCIETY." "YOU HAVE A FREE SOCIETY OR YOU WOULDN'T BE SITTING THERE." SO PIN UP YOUR DIAPERS, LITTLE BOY, AND LET SOMEONE ELSE SPEAK," ANOTHER WOMAN DELEGATE SAID.

51 JAN 21 1971

WASHINGTON CAPITAL NEWS SERVICE

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BY THE AFTERNOON SESSION, PANELISTS AND DEMONSTRATORS HAD BEGUN TO GET USED TO EACH OTHER--to THE EXTENT THAT THEY WERE REFERRING TO EACH OTHER AS "NICE GUYS."

BUT THAT STIRRED UP THE YOUNG WOMEN SCIENTISTS IN THE AUDIENCE, WHO CHARGED THE MEN SCIENTISTS WERE CONTRIBUTING TO THE REPRESSION OF THE FEMALE SEX AND THE "RACIST, SEXIST" SOCIETY.
ET818PCS..

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Scientists & Engineers for Social & Political Action

Young Radicals Drive Seaborg Off Platform

By Stuart Auerbach

Washington Post Staff Writer

CHICAGO, Dec. 30—The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, fled a meeting here today just before radical young scientists took over the podium to accuse him of "the crime of science against the people."

Knowing the disruption had been planned, Seaborg ducked out a side door at the first sign of trouble.

While about two dozen radical young scientists spread out across the front of the meeting room to read their "indictment" of Seaborg, the rest of the panel of top federal science officials disbanded.

"I suggest we adjourn and say nothing about it," said Raymond J. Seeger, chairman of the panel on science and the federal government at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

It was the second major disruption of the day by a group of young radicals acting under the banner of Scientists and Engineers for Political Action. This morning, they took over

a meeting on violence and the police, deposing the chairman but allowing two speakers to continue.

The afternoon meeting began quietly enough as the first two speakers — Rep. Charles A. Mosher (R-Ohio) and Homer E. Newell, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — gave their talks.

But the radicals began to act up during the presentation by Dr. Robert Q. Marston, director of the National Institutes of Health. Just as he finished, Arthur Reingold, 22-year-old medical student at the University of Chicago, shouted a question from his third row seat.

Seaborg, who has just been named president-elect of the AAAS, immediately left his seat and went out a side door.

This enraged the young scientists, who had been sitting toward the rear of the hall waiting for Seaborg, who was scheduled to give his speech last. They immediately surged to the front, carrying their own bullhorn as hotel security men snuff off the microphone.

In the "indictment" read by Herbert Fox of Boston, they charged Seaborg with playing "a conscious, major, self-serving and ruthless role in establishing, organizing, maintaining and developing institutions of science and government for effective use by the ruling class."

Seaborg, a chemist who has discovered many of the so-called heavy elements, left within an hour for Washington without commenting on the attack on him. He is known, however, to be a strong advocate of peaceful uses of atomic energy, and to have had doubts about dropping the atom bomb on Japan.

In the hearing room, meanwhile, the radical scientists "rapped" with the government officials on the panel, including Dr. Charles E. Edwards, head of the Food and Drug Administration, Marston and Mosher.

The morning disruption was more bitter. The radical students attacked Joseph Coates, now of the National Science Foundation, for his eight-year association with the Institute for Defense Analysis helping to plan counterinsurgency tactics.

"He's one of the super criminals in this nation," said Dr. Rick Kunnes, an instructor in psychiatry at the Eistein College of Medicine in New York.

The students refused to allow Coates to preside at the meeting. Whenever he tried to speak in the microphone, Kunnes would yank it away from him. The protesters held a sign in front of his face and when Coates stood on a chair to get above the sign, Kunnes climbed up on another chair to be level with him.

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The New York Times _____
The Daily World _____
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The Wall Street Journal _____
The National Observer _____
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SEE PAGE 107 FOR
ADD. DISSEMINATION

Scientists & Engineers for Social & Political Action

Irate Knitter Needles Heckler

By Stuart Auerbach

Washington Post Staff Writer
CHICAGO, Dec. 29 — A national science meeting on "The Individual and Violence" turned into minor bloodshed today when an irate woman jabbed a heckler with her knitting needle. "I don't have as loud a voice as she has," said Mrs. Garrett Hardin, as she resumed knitting the sleeve of a sweater, a Mona Lisa smile on her face.

"I just had to use the only weapon I had available."

Mrs. Hardin, wife of a biologist at the University of California at Santa Barbara, drew blood as she jabbed Frank Rosenthal in his upper left arm while he was shouting from the audience

during a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Rosenthal, a 26-year-old graduate student of nuclear physics at Columbia University, yelped and grabbed at Mrs. Hardin, who was sitting in the row behind him.

Another woman in the audience took off both her shoes to use as a weapon and jumped to Mrs. Hardin's defense. A man who had just seen part of the action shouted at Rosenthal, "You just hit this woman, you creep."

Replied Rosenthal indignantly, "I just grabbed her when she stuck a needle in my arm."

At which point members of the audience applauded.

Rosenthal and about eight other members of a radical group called Science for the People had spent the previous hour shouting at the panel members as they discussed the issue of violence.

For the most part, the panel members ignored them. The audience, however, returned the radicals' shouts with cries of "throw them out." Then, in the midst of the presentation by John Conrad of the National Institute for Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, Mrs. Hardin struck.

Rosenthal asked if he knew the woman who had stabbed him, said later, "I thought she was Madame Defarge."

Mme. Defarge, a character in Charles Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," knitted as she watched people guillotined during the French Revolution.

The radical scientists had promised last night to disrupt "the pig session." They complained about the "elitism" of the panel and said that it ignored "political violence" such as the war in Vietnam and "police repression."

"You can't separate the violence of the criminal from the violence of society," one of the radicals shouted during today's panel discussion.

The chairman, Joseph E. Coates of the National Science Foundation, attempted to defuse the disruption by inviting a representative to join the panel. When the radicals refused, Coates said, "In the spirit of Chairman Mao we are going to let one of our thousand flowers flourish in our way."

Later, however, the radicals — including Rosenthal — joined the panelists in answering questions. By the time the meeting ended, the two groups joined in criticizing two Chicago newspaper photographers who refused to show identification. The radical scientists suspected they were under cover.

The radicals took over the afternoon session — joining the panel, heckling speakers, controlling the microphone and lights and showing two films at once. They passed the hat for the Black

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CONTINUATION

JAN 21 1971

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Panther Health Clinic and
Legal Defense Fund here.

Disruption has simmered under the surface of the meeting since it started Saturday.

By day it belongs to the 5,384 scientists who attend small meetings and listen as their fellow scientists deliver prepared reports on current research. By night, however, it belongs to the radicals who hold regularly scheduled 10 p.m. rap sessions.

Yesterday a group from Women's Liberation interrupted a panel on population problems which it felt did not adequately represent the women's view.

Another group heckled Dr. William Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, during a presentation yesterday on the exploration of Mars.

Dr. Edward Teller, known as the father of the hydrogen bomb, was accompanied by two Chicago police detectives because of a reported threat on his life.

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Knitting Needle Thrust Interrupts One Dissident

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 — An annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science used to be a quiet, dignified, and optimistic affair. The nation's established scientists gathered to renew fraternal ties, to report in an informal language on their research, and to speak of "endless frontiers" and the "wonders and elegance of science."

That has drastically changed. At this year's meeting, which drew 2,500 participants, more scientists spent much of their time agonizing over declining public support for science. Young radicals shouted four-letter obscenities at speakers, and the angered wife of a respected biologist thrust her knitting needle into the arm of a noisy young professor.

The stabbing took place this morning at the Sheraton Blackstone Hotel during a seminar on crime, violence, and social control.

A Thousand Flowers

The chairman, Joseph P. Coates of the National Science Foundation, had sought to quiet the dozen or so protesters who were stampeding the Maids' spirit to beat a thousand flowers through the air. Coates said, offering the protesters 10 minutes at the end of the session to make their case. Unhappily, the activists kept interrupting with shouts.

The real causes of violence are the war in Vietnam and you can separate the violence of the criminals from the violence of society.

Another 25-year-old nuclear physics graduate student at Columbia University was on his feet, shouting when a woman sitting nearby stopped him.

One jab went through Mr. Rosenthal's placid smile and drew a gasp of surprise.

The woman was identified by witnesses as Mrs. Garrett Hardin, wife of a biology professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Another woman took her shoes and was threatening to hit Mr. Rosenthal before order was finally restored. Afterward, Mr. Rosenthal showed reporters his wound, saying he was afraid there was something in her eye.

Seminar Singled Out

The crime and violence seminar had been singled out for attack the night before at a planning conference held by the "Science for the People" radicals. "You mean they're going to kill me?" one radical shouted when the plan was announced.

One of the organizers, Dr. William Zimmerman, 30, an assistant professor of social sciences at the University of Chicago, said in an interview that about 250 activists were trying to educate the scientists at the meeting. He said these activists were mostly graduate students and young faculty members, primarily from Chicago, Boston, Washington, New York, St. Louis, and Berkeley.

A nucleus for the Science for the People movement, Dr. Zimmerman said, was an organization called

Scientists and Engineers for Social and Political Action.

It made its first assault on the Establishment at last year's A.A.S. meeting in Boston.

Another organization in the coalition, the East New University Conference, a group of radical graduate students and faculty members on 100 campuses whose objective is "radical political change."

Scientists & Engineers for
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SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR
ADD. DISSEMINATION

Base of Operations

The radicals operate out of Room 556 in the Conrad Hilton Hotel. The room was provided by the American Association for the Advancement of Science in an effort to block radicals' criticism that they were being excluded from the conference proceedings.

Dr. Zimmerman listed two objectives of the protest movement here:

"We want to point out to people who come to this convention that scientific activity does not occur in a political vacuum. The use to which their work is put is inevitably a political decision, and the priorities are created by capitalist economy. Second, we want to develop a clear idea of what we mean by 'science for the people.' We are all scientists; we want to stay in science, we want to liberate science from capitalist control."

Discord Over Tactics

Among the radicals there was some disagreement over tactics between "hot" and "cool" factions. They clashed in an hour-long debate at their meeting in the hotel last night.

Ronald D. Fox, one of the movement's leaders, said he was "unfavorably impressed" with the way in which some of the radicals handled themselves at a lecture on the exploration of Mars, which was delivered by Dr. William Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. Mr. Fox complained that some of the members heckled for the sake of making noise, not to make a point.

"The shouting tended to turn people off," another radical in the audience agreed.

A member of the hot faction argued that it does not pay to be polite. "They're not here to educate us," he said. "We're here to educate them. The more disrupting we do, the more education occurs."

The young activists were not the only ones with a cause to preach. Dr. Thomas Eisner, a Cornell University authority on insects, and a few colleagues worked the corridors in behalf of the Big Thicket, a wilderness of 300,000 acres north of Houston and west of the Louisiana border.

In a hotel coffee shop, an industrial chemist was asked if he came to the association's meeting every year. He replied:

"I've been coming for the few years, but I won't come any more. There's no science here, only a lot of social philosophy."

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The young scientists wanted Coates to explain his ~~IRA~~ affiliation. Coates said he would if the meeting voted that he should. The scientists refused to allow the vote. They did, however, allow two panel members to deliver their papers through a bullhorn.

Another member of the panel, Washington Police Chief Jerry Wilson, refused to come here today. He said it was a waste of the city's money for him to travel to Chicago to be heckled.

Disruptions have become a way of life at academic and scientific meetings for the past three years. Dissidents have interrupted such previously quiet meetings as those of the American Historical Association, the American Medical Association, the American Psychiatric Association and the American Political Science Association.

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Dr. Rick Kunes holds up a sign in an effort to prevent Joseph Coates from speaking at scientific convention.

United Press International

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