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STANFORD - A bomb threat which turned out to be false brought Stanford firemen to the Main Library at 11:35 a.m. Monday.

The "bomb" was a fake Molotov cocktail made from a 16-ounce bottle partially filled with a clear liquid which turned out to be nonflammable, according to Stanford firemen.

It was found in the bushes in front of the main library by Gardiner Michael Munson, who notified his superiors.

Attached to the bottle was a note reading: "Danger--John Keilch Must Keep His Job."

Keilch, a technical processing assistant in the University library, is involved in disciplinary hearings for his alleged involvement in the disruption of the Henry Cabot Lodge lecture Jan. 11.

At 1:35 p.m. another bomb threat evacuated the library, bringing these comments from some of the evacuees:

A male senior--"This is useless and crazy. I was waiting for a seminar which meets only once a week. Now the instructor will never get it all together again today."

A female senior--"Finals are coming up and I've got work to do. Are disruptions like this supposed to end the war? People who do this type of thing don't impress me."

Female graduate student-- "This is silly. I need to use the library. I suppose the friends of people who make bomb threats support them, but I can't think anyone else does."

A University painter who was cleaning revolutionary slogans off the side of nearby Cubberley Education Building commented: "This is dumb. This is all I do, all week and all year. Don't these kids realize that things like this make their tuition go up and up and up? They ought to put some strong hands on people who paint on buildings like this."

Large revolutionary slogans and four letter words were spray painted at nine different campus locations late Sunday night.

The President's office and two other buildings on Inner Quad were painted, as was the Bookstore, Education Building, Engineering Corner, Placement Center, White Plaza fountain, and the retaining wall near Engineering.

Such slogans as "Free Bobby," "Off Pigs," "Fight Fascism," "Resist the Injunction" and "End War" were sprayed in black and green paint.

No immediate estimate of damages was available. None is covered by insurance.

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