

Cold story of germ arsenal

'Not very pretty' says former AP Pentagon writer

by Alan Kornfeld

"It's Dr. Strangelove one step removed from the film," said Seymour Hersh in outlining our government's chilling research in chemical and biological warfare.

Hersh, who labels himself "the Ralph Nader for the Pentagon," was addressing a well-filled Gallery Lounge yesterday, sponsored by the campus and SF Resistance groups.

In chilling details Hersh, who once covered the Pentagon for the Associated Press, described the \$300 million annual CBW business, whose assets he set at \$1 billion.

"This is more than our government spends on cancer research," he compared.

Reading from a letter by a Canadian doctor who has been treating Vietnamese casualties, Hersh described incriminating evidence of chemical warfare.

"The Army dismisses these cases as simple 'respiratory failures,'" he said.

Hersh said that the US has been using two types of tear gas in Vietnam since 1963, plus a third chemical agent, adamcete, which is a nauseous gas with an arsenic base.

"The American press," he argued, "has been terribly

coy about it . . . Perhaps we should all just read underground newspapers."

He also described the awesome power of the military structure in the United States, and how the Army uses inducements to get servicemen to volunteer for human guinea pig experiments.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church, which has little problem obtaining conscientious objector status for its adherents, are required to supply the Pentagon with more bodies, Hersh charged.

Research in this area, according to Hersh, involves some of the foremost scientific minds in the country, including the Nobel prizewinner, Dr. James Watson, who helped design the famous Watson-Crick model for genetics study.

Hersh said that "applying pressure to cut off the flow of scientists to the Pentagon is our most effective weapon."

"This academic whoredom has to end," he added emphatically.

The blond, professional-looking author described the progress of study in subtle form of warfare, which is being undertaken by 14 nations.

He described machines capable of producing disease germs, which can then be stored in weapons or frozen until needed.

He also said that the Army has the ability to initiate a sneak chemical or biological attack, and escape totally undetected.

Special research teams, he explained, are working on developing special viruses which are not as lethal to Caucasians as they are to Orientals or Blacks.

"I imagine they are for city use," he said.

Use of poison gas was outlawed in 1925 with the Geneva Protocol, but the United States, although signing the treaty, was the only major country in the world which did not ratify it.

The biggest CBW research base is in Pine Bluff, Ark., and according to Hersh, the Pine Bluff residents "act like they don't know what's happening. They don't want to know."

"It's not pretty, but it's

real," he said.

Hersh went on to describe the recent scandal in Utah where an Army miscue killed 6,000 sheep there, but conceivably could have seriously damaged the population of Salt Lake City.

In March, a cloud of nerve gas escaped the test site and moved menacingly towards the capital city, but it was fortunately diverted by winds and rain into a valley where the sheep were grazing.

Sheep as far as 47 miles away from the test site were found dead, alongside rabbits and birds.

"The amount of nerve gas needed to kill a sheep," explained Hersh, "is roughly

equivalent to the amount needed to kill a 150-pound man."

Hersh also criticized the Pentagon for their five-year-old effort to encourage US police to stock tear gas in their arsenals. He said the professional warmongers had two reasons for their campaign:

- Tear gas is a more effective weapon;

- Domestic use will break down the public's moral qualms when used internationally.

Before Hersh's speech, Paul Rupert of the Palo Alto Resistance announced a mass turn-in of draft cards scheduled for November 14 in San Francisco.

Licensing law hit by Board of Ed

The distinction between "academic" and "non-academic" in a California law governing the licensing of teachers has been declared meaningless by the State Board of Education.

The 1961 Fisher Act made the distinction in order to make prospective teachers take more "academic" courses and fewer "methodology" courses while training. Academic was defined by the law as the natural and social sciences, humanities, mathematics, the fine arts and similar courses.

Physical education, home economics, business education, and other subjects taught in the public schools, do not automatically qualify as academic. However, individual colleges and universities can have them qualified as academic if approved by the state board.

Exceptional Children Council seeking funds from Alioto

By Jeff Thomas

David Butler, president of SF State's Council for Exceptional Children (CEC), announced yesterday that the CEC will ask San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto to set up

a city-wide council to study the problems of exceptional children.

The CEC is also planning to publish a book of outstanding student papers on helping exceptional children, and will

distribute literature at high school career days.

SKEPTICISM

"The CEC will be up against a wall of skepticism," Butler prophesized, "but it can deliver a sting which will call

out to apathetic educators and students and show them they will lose a measure of knowledge and experience they will never be able to make up if they ignore the exceptional child."

Butler said that the CEC must work to get its estimated 200 members more active in order to display power to the AS Leg and get needed funds for the plans.

POLITICS

Butler also said that the CEC may take stronger stands on state legislation.

The sole purpose of the CEC, he explained, is to advance the education of exceptional children. To do this, he continued, "we must weave a pattern with as much skill as a weaver uses to create his masterpiece."

An attempt at yesterday's sparsely attended CEC meeting to drum up volunteer workers to implement the CEC projects netted Carolyn Richards, Sally Metzger, and Judy Daum.

Butler originally had requested six volunteers.

No grapes for Commons

by Richard Corville

"Scab" grapes are not stocked by the Commons, SF State Foundation head Rudy Nothenberg said yesterday.

However, the decision was reached due to the sample grapes' "scabby taste" rather than being an official recognition of the California table grape boycott, he said.

Locally, the grape boycott is doing fairly well, according to Kathy Murguia, United Farm Workers' Organizing Committee boycott coordinator.

Recently two court injunctions relating to the boycott were issued.

The first limits picketing at Mayfair Mar-

ket to four pickets per entrance.

The second is a temporary restraining order. It forbids picketing within 25 yards of the San Francisco dock entrances.

Both of these limit effective picketing, Mrs. Murguia continued.

Agreements not to stock grapes have been made with several retail chain outlets and large independent stores.

In addition, most stores in the Mission District do not stock grapes, she added.

Small committees are being organized to go to stores selling grapes and ask them to join the boycott. The problem, she said, is getting to the small businesses.

'Super Festival' tonight

Program 1 of the San Francisco Filmmakers' "Super Festival", sponsored by the Neighborhood Arts Program of the SF Art Commission, will continue tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Benjamin Franklin Jr.

High School Auditorium, Scott and Geary Streets.

There will be a \$1 donation at the door.

The 10-film show will move to the Francisco Jr. High School Little Theatre, Powell and Francisco Streets, for Friday and Saturday nights.

If students don't support janitors they're playing games

Editor's Note: The following piece was submitted on behalf of the Community Services Institute.

For over six months, the brothers of Locals 9, 87, and 121 in the Bay Area have been on strike. Most of the brothers are in their 50s and 60s. They are janitors who clean up the mess in movie theaters after everybody leaves.

Since they are janitors, we can guess their racial and cultural background: the Third World, Black, Latin American, Oriental, a few Italians, and poor whites. After all, in America, aren't most menial laborers from these backgrounds?

After speaking to a brother on the picket line who was in his sixties, we found that the reason their grievances have not been settled with the theater owner (one man owns the majority of all the theaters listed) is because of **strike breakers**—motherf---ers walking through picket lines. What hurts the brothers more is that the majority of the strike breakers are under 25. The brothers told us that if the younger people would stop

crossing their picket lines, they would have closed up the theaters right away.

We were told that a lot of the strike breakers looked like "radical types," with long hair, beards, naturals, buttons, peace symbols, proletarian attire, field jackets, sandals, etc. We were told that some of the people who crossed the picket lines wore Mao and Huey buttons. It is an insult to Huey P. Newton and Chairman Mao Tse-Tung to wear their images while crossing a picket line. If so-called radicals, activists, hippies, communists, anarchists, etc., cannot respect a picket line, manned by older brothers whom they wish to save from exploitation, they have been playing games.

Anybody who wants to go to a jive class "C" movie that bad must be awful bored. For example, "Dark of the Sun" with Uncle Tom Jim Brown playing a black mercenary of a white government which orders him to kill his own people. For a "Fist Full of Dollars," "For a Few Dollars More," "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly" with Clint Eastwood wasting ten dudes with six shots. "The Green

Berets" with right-wing pig John Wayne killing Vietnamese people. Students who do not cross the picket lines will probably develop better taste.

There is no reason why our brothers who happen to be janitors and over fifty shouldn't get their just demands now.

If the students of SF State want their brothers to win their strike, they can organize and help to man the picket line. Also they can close the "generation gap." What we mean by that is when a 60-year-old man asks a 20-year-old not to cross his picket line politely and gets no response, that is a "generation gap." But when a 20-year-old is asked by another 20-year-old not to cross his picket line politely and firmly, that closes the "gap."

Since we of SF State created the model "activist" for other campuses all over the country, and are the vanguard, it should be quite easy for us to help the brothers of Locals 9, 87, and 121 to win their just grievances.

If we don't, we have been jiving and playing games with people's lives. Dig it! Community Services Institute

Official Notices

PRE-REGISTRATION WORK APPLICATIONS ORIENTATION COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS

Applications for working on the Orientation Committee for the Spring Semester, 1969, will be taken beginning Monday, Oct. 14 through Friday, Oct. 18 outside AD 178 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to be counselors. You are reminded that if you applied for pre-registration work through the Orientation-Registration Board you cannot apply for pre-registration through the Orientation Committee or any of the schools, divisions, or departments of the College. Applications are open to all interested students.

The Daily Gater

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Letters

Letters

Letters

MUSICIANS NEEDED

Editor:

My name is Maricio Salinas (Marty), I'm a musician and 19 years old.

Two years ago when I came to this country, I decided to make a band, not to fool around but to make it. That's the beginning for the "Fabulous Malibus." I think from the start that was one of the best bands, it was so good that just a couple of months ago, we won first place in California through the program sponsored by Channel 7 called "Happening 68." During the filming of those shows, we got to spend some days in Hollywood (days we'll never forget). But things happened and that was it.

Now I'm looking for some brothers who dig soul music and want to make it, doesn't

matter if you never played before. This is what I need: one alto, two tenors, one baritone saxophone player, two trumpets and one trombo.

I need a good lead singer (boy or girl) and if you feel that you can play or do anything else, come and see me. Wednesday, 10/17 between 10 and noon or Friday, 10/19, between 11 and 12 noon. I'll be at the Third World Liberation office (right next to the Black Student Union).

Mauricio Salinas

IN MOORE'S CORNER

Editor:

I believe that these outrageous attacks on Dan Moore are preposterous. I should like to affirm the fact that Mr. Moore is an absolutely tremendous factor in the some- (Continued on Page 3)

Today at State

• **Film Guild** "This Island Earth" 50 cents. — Frederic Burk Auditorium — 3 and 7 p.m.

• **Jewish Students Union** — Speaker's Platform—noon.

• **M. S. Aroni** — Editor of "Minority of One" — Gallery Lounge—2:30 p.m.

• **Newman Club** — meeting and Pot Luck Dinner—475 Eucalyptus — 6 p.m.

• **Poetry Center** — Steve Levine—Gallery Lounge — 1 p.m.

• **Peace Corps and Vista Recruitment** — Bookstore/Library, 9 to 5 p.m.

• **Water Polo** — Stockton at 11 a.m. and Fresno at 7 p.m.

• **Alpha Delta Sigma**—PSY 125—noon.

• **Bib N' Tucker**—Off campus—7:30 p.m.

• **Coalition of Students** for

Humphrey—HLL 304 —4 p.m.

• **ICSA**—BSS 220—noon.

• **History Caucus**—BSS 218 —noon.

• **Newman Club** — 50 Banbury—12:15 p.m.

• **Psych Forum**—Gavin Arthur "Astrology"—PSY 107—noon.

• **BSU** — films—ED 117 —noon.

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Chicago rehashing

Accused by the suppression of the demonstrators in Chicago during last summer's Democratic Convention, the Illinois Division of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), is collecting statements and photographs to assess the feasibility of pressing legal action.

The effort to document the

events in Chicago is designed to protect "against any violations of your civil liberties and constitutional freedoms," according to Executive Director Jay Miller.

Miller said that statements and pictures should be sent to the ACLU, Illinois Division, 6 Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60603.

Prof produces for KTVU

Physical Science Professor Dan Posin has produced thirty half-hour color television shows for KQED-TV on "Science in the Age of Space," specially designed for sixth grade students.

The program is being broadcast during the day on Wed-

nesdays at 9:10 a.m. and 2:10 p.m. and Thursday at 9:15 a.m. Later programs will go on National Educational Television and possibly on commercial stations.

Posin is a winner of six Emmy Awards for "Best TV Educator" and for having the best programs in his field.

Gater Sports

Golden Gators eke out 17-0 victory

by Art Nelson
Gater Correspondent

Cal State, Hayward — The F State Golden Gators won number three as against only one loss this past Saturday before a crowd of approximately 4200 enthusiastic fans at Cal State Stadium, San Francisco managed to eke out a 17-0 win in a rain-threatened game.

The first half saw little scoring from either team. SF scored first in the second quarter, Glenn Baker over left guard for the tally. A Dale Eidson PAT attempt was good to make it 7-0 which remained as the half score. Cal State scored early in the third quarter to even the score at 7-7. An Eidson field goal in the fourth quarter accounted for the last score in the game making it 10-7. The Cal State Pioneers were to make several efforts from that point but they turned out to be futile.

The closing moments saw Cal State in a drive to the SF 17. Then, with seconds left,

Rich Garibaldi intercepted a Cal State pass and ran it back for 83 yards to end the ball game.

In a game marred by six fumbles and three Cal State fumbles the Gators managed to hold a keyed opponent to go on for the win. The Pioneers had previously averaged 44 points a game and defeated the only team which has thus far defeated the Gators—Cal Poly.

The win over Cal State leaves the Gators in possession of first place in the Far Western Conference with a 2-0 record (3-1 overall).

Their next opponent will be the Sacramento State Hornets in a home game to be played this coming Saturday (1 p.m., Cox Stadium). SF State will be out to increase its streak of eight consecutive wins in FWC competition—over a two year period. The outlook looks good if the defensive unit continues to strengthen while the offense works out miscues which have plagued it in the season's early going.

Election battle starts early

The first controversy of the AS election campaign erupted yesterday, a week ahead of schedule.

The election—on Thursday and Friday of next week — will pick a treasurer and four legislators to help carve the \$314,000 annual budgetary pie.

The campaign will begin officially on Monday, but "independent" treasurer candidate Steven Diaz jumped the gun with a large sign hung aloft the Commons yesterday.

"The sign is absolutely illegal. It has to come down," AS Elections Committee Chairman Dave Gealey said angrily. He said that he will give Diaz fair warning, and will then disqualify him if he does not shape up.

Diaz was not available for comment.

Petitioning for treasurer—the top AS job open — will close tomorrow at 5 p.m.,

when completed nomination papers will be due in the AS Business Office, Hut C. The deadline for legislative posts was Friday.

Other treasurer candidates include Donald R. Davis ("independent") and Stan Brin ("Academic Interest" slate). Carol Gilmore and David Michael have taken out petitions, but have not yet returned them with the needed 50 signatures.

Diaz was AS Finance Committee Chairman and later Speaker under last year's conservative "Shape Up" regime.

Miss Gilmore, as this semester's AS Activities Manager, achieved notoriety by blasting AS President Russell Bass for endangering the John Handy jazz series.

Brin has sought and lost

student offices in each of the last four elections.

David Michael is a newcomer to the sordid AS scene.

Meanwhile, AS Secretary Doug Grijalva said that he did not circulate the petition which forced Bass to call the treasurer election. Grijalva signed the petition along with every member of the AS Board of Directors except Bass and Vice President Albert Duro.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

what erstwhile spiritual life of this campus: a Gater without Dan Moore would be like a cheese without wine.

Yr. Sevnt,
Ken Friedman
AS Chaplain



WORK FOR PEACE

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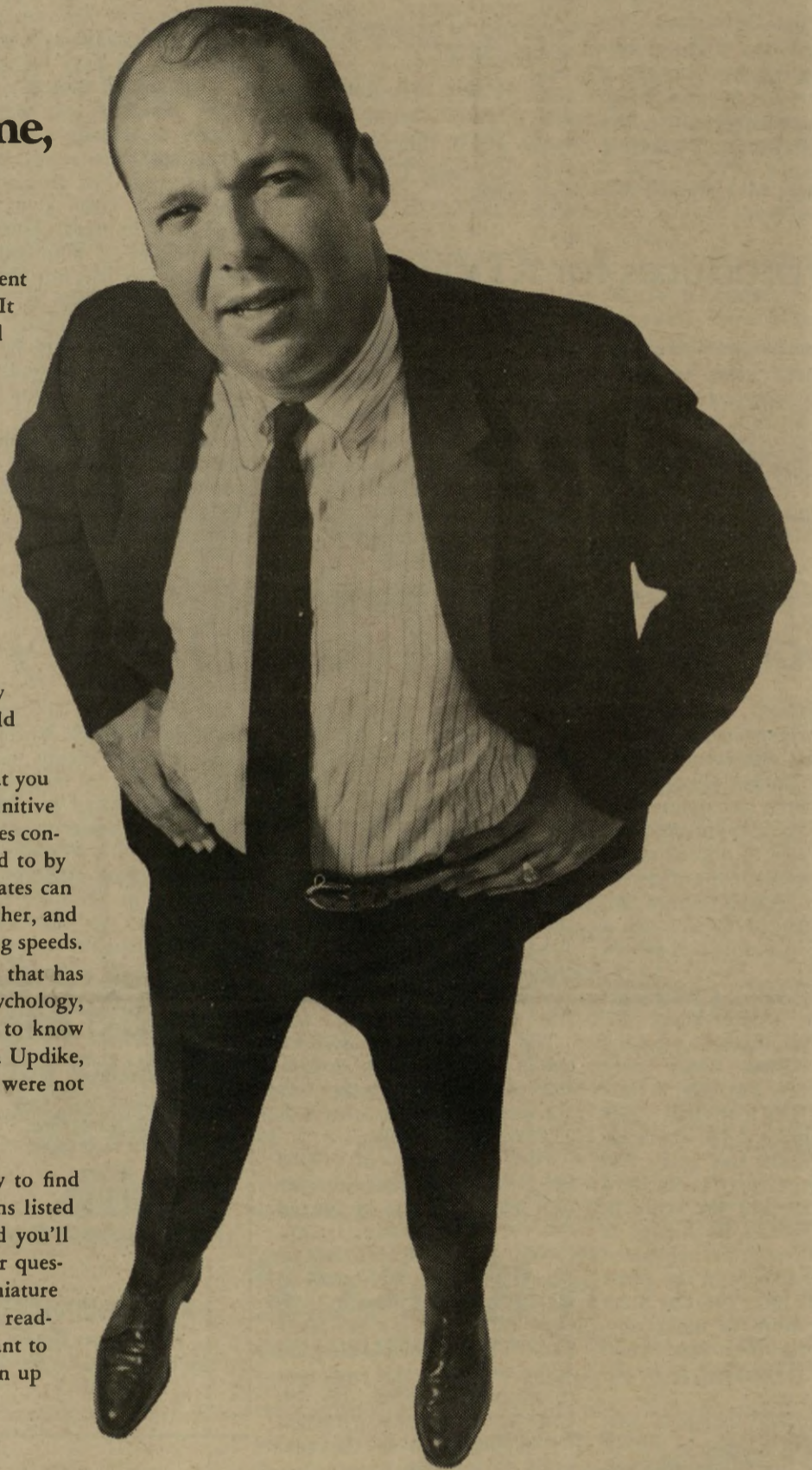
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