

COMMUNIST PLEADS FOR 'NEW DIRECTION'

By PHIL GARLINGTON

Bettina Aptheker, the 21-year-old Communist who figured prominently in the UC free speech uprising, called for "new directions" in the peace movement during a speech yesterday to an overflow audience in Ed 117.

She said it was "absolutely vital" that the peace movement formulate new tactics.

"I don't know about you," she said, "but I'm sick of marches."

Petitions were another sore point with Miss Aptheker. She said she had signed so many petitions that "it's a joke."

And teach-ins, which she said were applicable to almost any situation, have now run their course and become passe.

"What we need now is something of the same character, something everybody can use."

Because colleges tend to be more radical than the rest of the community, they are further advanced but more isolated, she said. To counteract this trend, she felt the move-

ment must spread outside the campus.

According to Miss Aptheker, the first step would be to tap the labor movement. She said automation and cybernetics pose a threat to job security that is causing unrest among workers, "and that may be the basis for radical change."

But, to Miss Aptheker's mind, "nothing much can be done with union leadership." She accused AFL-CIO leaders

of making a deal with Washington, whereby the unions would support the war if the administration would try to repeal Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Section 14B gives state legislatures the option to make closed shops illegal, meaning that unions in those states where the closed shop is illegal cannot demand, in negotiating with industries, that only union members be hired.

Jumping from domestic to foreign problems, Miss Aptheker delivered a slashing attack against U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

She struck out at President Johnson, saying that he abrogated the constitution in starting a war without Congressional consent.

To stop the war, Miss



BETTINA APTHEKER
'I'm sick of marches . . .'

Aptheker said, it was necessary to work with all those in opposition, "even those who only favor a cessation of bombing."

Relating radicalism to war protest, she said some leaders in the peace movement insist the war cannot end without fundamental changes in the structure of society, meaning a turn to socialism.

But Miss Aptheker felt radicalism could stop the fighting in Vietnam, "although it will take many years to convince people of the need for social-

ism." She said socialism was not possible without a great majority of people feeling it was necessary.

Every effort toward peace, she said, must be geared to de-escalation, the first step of which would be to stop the bombing of North Vietnam.

"We must not scoff at those who want only minimal steps toward ending the war," she said, "but we must work with them."

According to Miss Aptheker, the attitude of the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) is that negotiations over the fate of Vietnam took place in 1954 during the Geneva convention. She said the withdrawal of foreign troops is part of the convention agreement.

"So the NLF position is that any new negotiations would concern only the rapidity of the withdrawal of troops," she said.

Returning to home base, she charged that the "ruling class" has sought to curtail civil liberties and has "hurled the charge of treason against those who oppose the war."

The real traitors, she said, are those in power, who are "defacing American ideals and betraying the American dream."

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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Thursday, December 16, 1965

ATAC is 'junked' --mission fulfilled claims VP Nixon

The Alliance toward an Academic Community (ATAC), SF State's political machine, has been dismantled and tossed on the junk heap, according to AS Vice-President and former ATAC chairman Jim Nixon.

Nixon said the decision to disband the group was reached at a meeting Monday evening in the Gallery Lounge.

He said the group dissolved because "We've accomplished what we set out to accomplish."

Ticking off ATAC successes since it was formed last year, Nixon cited progress in four main areas:

- Student government has become "serious in confronting campus and community issues."
- Politics on the campus are now oriented toward issues rather than personalities.
- More students have been integrated into the academic policy-making structure.
- The split in the legislature executive has been healed.

But, he noted, the continuance of ATAC might engender several problems. "We've gone as far as we can in this form," he said, "and it's time to bust out."

According to Nixon, there's a danger ATAC might become a clique, whose members had cut their ties with the rest of the campus.

He said that the ATAC image of being a special group presiding over a "benevolent democracy" gives a false impression that students can participate in student government only through a vote.

Thirdly, he said, the campus has needs which must be met with new forms.

"A crying need exists," said Nixon, "to develop a participatory democracy, where involvement is encouraged, not only by a vote, but by work."

Prof's car wrecked at dangerous intersection

Istvan Nadas, internationally known pianist and associate professor of music at SF State, was involved in an automobile accident yesterday morning at 19th Ave. and Holloway.

It was the second traffic accident at that intersection within the past five days.

Madeline Logan of 109

Ottawa in San Francisco driving a late model Buick collided with the green Volkswagen driven by Nadas. Mrs. Logan, with minor cuts on her arm and face, claimed that a green light gave her the right of way as she proceeded north on 19th Ave.

However, she was cited for running a red light by officer W. J. Aylward from the Hall of Justice.

Nadas, shrugging off the bump he received on his head, described the crash as a "tremendous jolt."

19th and Holloway has been a bad intersection for VW's lately. Last Saturday Larry F. Mason, a student at SF State, suffered multiple head injuries when a car driven by Raymond Taki hit Mason's Volkswagen.



ISTVAN NADAS, well-known pianist and professor, explains his side of the story following a crescendo of very unmusic-like sounds at 19th and Holloway. Bob Clark photo

Homosexual speech, no; 'monster,' si

The "man - animals" and homosexuality vied for attention Tuesday with the man-animals winning the contest. They had no real competition.

The Sexual Freedom Forum was supposed to have a speaker on homosexuality. The speaker didn't show up. As the crowd, which reached a total of 12, sat in stony silence waiting for the speaker, someone broke the quiet by beginning a discussion about the "man-animals."

A Zsa Zsa Gabor-type and the Gater reporter and photographer then began discussing monsters in general, including the abominable snowman, the Loch Ness monster, and the man-animals.

In the middle of the conversation, a Tennessee hillbilly type walked in, looked around, and asked, "Is this where they're going to talk about free love and all that jazz?"

The hillbilly type and several others left. The monster talk ebbed. Soon, everyone but four, die-hard optimists were left.

— Dave Hendrix

Old and new prints on display and sale

Students will have an opportunity to examine and purchase original prints by modern and old master artists today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in AI.102.

On display will be approximately 500 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Lautrec, Renoir, Goya, Baskin, and many others. There will also be a selection of manuscript pages from works of the 13th-15th centuries.

The showing is being sponsored

by the Ferdinand Rotel Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland. Robert DeMuth, a sales representative from the Rotel Galleries, will be present to assist anyone interested in purchasing any of the pieces.

Original prints are usually limited in number and often the modern print is signed by the artist. Prices for the items of the collection to be displayed range from \$5 to \$2000.

All works are for sale and purchases may be charged or paid for over a three-month period.

What's bright, washable, and red? -- new carpets

The main entrance of the Administration Building is getting the red carpet treatment with a crimson "walk off man" designed to blot up water and mud and to wash off easily with a hose.

The new carpeting will be installed at the entrances of all the buildings on campus as soon as enough pennies have been saved from the college's "household budget" to pay for the rather expensive mats.

The carpet will replace rubber mats and a loose towel material leased from a towel supply company and dragged out every time it rains.

According to William Charleston, Chief of Plant Operations, the red color chosen for the carpet found in the AD Building has no significance other than it was the most attractive of the colors available.

CUC proposes \$3.9 million budget

By JIM LOVELAND

The College Union Council (CUC) working on the assumption that it should first determine how much money should be spent on the union project, has set aside \$3.9 million as the proposed, tentative budget for the structure.

By using this figure, CUC members hope, an architect would be able to provide them with something practical to work with.

At a recent meeting, Harold Harroun, AS Business Manager, discussed a tentative increase of student fees subject to approval by the students. The increase is based on the proposed \$3.9 budget.

Assuming there are 15,000 full time students, 5,000 part-time students, and 8,500 summer school students, the breakdown would be:

- \$14 per year — full time fee.
- \$7.50 per year — part time fee.
- \$7.50 for summer session.

A question and answer period with two visiting architects, Eugene Crawford of Crawford and Manning architectural firm, and John Mason, was next on the agenda.

The question arose as to whether or not it was wise to

plan a small building with stipulation that future facilities could be added when needed, or to plan an initial large building.

Crawford said it was "vital" to plan for future expansion and that a large building should be planned for.

"It's better to have a student to work with, than have to the 5 per cent increase in construction costs every year," he said.

He also said there was a way to determine what the proposed building would be like, because of the time involved in drawing even basic plans, before the student vote on the union took place. This, he suggested, stressed the need for close co-operation between the CUC, the students, and architects.

There would be no definite commitment to the student body as to the appearance of facilities to be in the Union but plans could be altered to the last minute.

The CUC then voted to support the proposed ballot of the million dollars to the Trust for approval.

If the Trustees approve the budget, it will then be turned over to the students for approval. If it receives student approval, an architect then be selected to begin preliminary planning.

In other action, Jim Hiley, language arts graduate student, was elected to place Tony Osofsky as chairman.

Osofsky resigned at a previous meeting and will not be at SF State in the spring.

Official Notice

ADVISING

Continuing students who not have an elementary dental adviser and need program planning cards for Spring 1966 semester advisers will be assigned during an advising and information meeting Wednesday, Jan. 5, ED 134 from noon to 1 p.m.

Students who have elementary advisers, please check your adviser's bulletin board for and place for pre-advising weeks of January 3-11.

Pre-enrollment for college in Elementary Education Wednesday, January 12, p.m. in ED 134.

Watch Elementary Education Bulletin Board for additional hours to be arranged.

Today at State

- First Annual Festival of Camp — Busby Berkeley's "42nd Street" with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler — Main Auditorium at 12:30.
- Arnold Air Society — Pledge Initiation Ceremony in Psy 125 at 1.
- College Christian Fellowship — Christmas program at Ecumenical House at 1.
- Annual Christmas Dinner — Commons at 6:45.
- "College Without Walls" Lecture Series — Robert R. Smith, professor of education — "Educational Myths and Political Power" in Frederic Burk Auditorium at 7:30.
- Gatorville Association — Discussion Group in Gallery Lounge at 8.
- Varsity Basketball—Ohio University (away) at 8.

- "On the Town"—Main Auditorium at 8:30.
- Chinese Students' Inter-collegiate Organization — Christmas Tea — Dining Room B, Commons at noon.

MEETINGS

- Go-ju kai Karate Club in Gym 124 (12-1) and Gym 125 (1-2).
- Student California Teachers Association in Ed 202 at noon.
- Alpine Club in Sci 108 at 12:15.
- General Semantics Forum in BSS 213 at 12:15.
- Negro Student Ass'n in HLL 341 at 12:15.
- Vietnam Day Committee — HLL 154 at 12:15.
- Model UN in HLL 358 at 12:15.

- AS Legislature in Ed 207 at 12:30.
- Business Club — nominations and elections, spring semester, in BSS 202 at 12:30.
- Arab-American Ass'n in BSS 104 at 12:30.
- Inter-Fraternity Council in BSS 127 at 12:30.
- Psychology Forum—Elections — Psy 207 at 12:30.
- Christian Science Organization in Ed 125 at 1.
- Mu Phi Epsilon in CA 220 at 1.
- Players Club in CA 221 at 1.
- Student Ass'n for Chinese Studies (Mandarin speaking group) in Sci 151 at 3.
- AS Seminar in BSS 126 at 7.
- Tutorial Program in HLL 378 at 7.
- Newman Club at St. Stephen's at 7:30.

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SF State to grow—finally

(Editor's note: This is the final article in a five-part series studying SF State's expansion plans.)

By PATRICK SULLIVAN

The belt that supports the bulging paunch that contains SF State may soon be let out a notch.

The acquisition of the 6.6 acres next to Lowell High School for expansion would mean a bit easier breathing for a 97 acre campus that presently takes care of more than 15,000 students and their needs.

SF State is awaiting the approval of the State College Board of Trustees for the buy that had been curtailed for six months by the questioning of Senator J. Eugene McAteer (D-SF).

The senator asked a series of questions about the proposed purchase last May, when the matter came before the Senate Finance Committee.

Last week at a meeting of State College officials, SF State Acting President Stanley Paulson, and McAteer, "substantial agreement" was reached on the purchase, including a close to \$3 million

cut in the original development costs for the land.

The 6.6 acres are tentatively planned to contain the School of Education and accompanying facilities which will make the area as self-contained as possible.

"This is to keep the traffic between the two areas of the campus to a minimum," Paulson has said.

The 6.6 acre expansion plan is not the only growth in store for SF State. The Master Plan includes plans for seven new structures on the existing campus:

- A six-story library addition.
- Humanities building.
- Life Sciences building.
- Physical Science building.
- Physical Education and Nursing building.
- Addition to the Administration building.
- Dormitory facilities near the present residence halls.

This growth will also include additional service areas such as parking and corporation yard space.

Additionally, the land where Gatorville now stands is scheduled for a new structure, President Dodd said early this semester.

The Gatorville land will be used for either residence facilities for 1400 students or for another "instructional" building. The college and McAteer are still debating what the most efficient use for this land will be.

However, Robert Graham, Campus Facility Planner has said that the Master Plan for growth must be revised and brought up to date every three years, and he has noted that plans are tentative until they are actually budgeted for by the college.

Because of SF State's restricted area for growth, intricate and exact computations on the space available and the amount of space required for each enrolled course unit must be calculated, Graham said.

That growth will mean 6.6 acres of new land, new structures on the present campus, and the ultimate accommodation of some 24,000 students.

\$50 essay contest --Philosophy dept.

The philosophy department will award \$50 to the graduate and undergraduate students who submit the prize winning essays in the department's essay contest.

On November 4 the AS Legislature approved a bill submitted to the Academic Affairs Committee by the philosophy department and which set aside \$100 to set up a program of awards for philosophical papers on topics of individual interest.

The contest is open to all students and the philosophy department anticipates response from a variety of area studies. Students with interests in the philosophies of science, social science, psychology, aesthetics or humanities are encouraged to participate in the contest.

The essays, submitted to individual professors in the philosophy department, will be judged by faculty members. Contest entries will be accepted until sometime near the end of the Spring semester. A specific deadline has yet to be stipulated.

The objectives of the essay contest are manifold. It is hoped that the contest will help establish communication between the different levels within the academic community. The contest is also designed to promote student-fac-

ulty relationships in a manner difficult to achieve on the level of instruction alone.

In addition to encouraging initiative in those areas which are most vital to the individual student, the contest will enhance the intellectual development of those involved through the acceptance of responsible roles within the academic community.

Summer dean quits post to teach next fall

Raymond Doyle, Dean of Educational Services and Summer Sessions, will return to teaching at the end of this academic year. He will work in a split assignment teaching in the school of creative arts as well as the school of business.

Doyle's decision comes during his seventh year in his present post, during which he has provided the leadership for the largest summer session program among the California State Colleges. He has also served concurrently in a statewide role with the Chancellor's Office in planning for the future of self-support programs for the California State Colleges.

Rosenthal defends Viet involvement

Dan Rosenthal, vice-president of the Victory in Vietnam Association, charged Friday that the U.S. is clinging to "worn out myths," one of which is support of a specific South Vietnamese leader.

"The U.S. has been backing one leader, either to sink or swim with him, usually sinking. The U.S. should support only reform programs, rather than men," he said.

Rosenthal, a UC grad student and math graduate of MIT, gave his reasons for supporting U.S. involvement in Vietnam to about 75 students in the Gallery Lounge.

In a relatively passionless speech, Rosenthal implied that the late South Vietnamese Premier Ngo Diem declined the role of a dictator and totalitarian because of his successful reform programs.

"By 1957 Diem felt so secure he started an anti-guerrilla program. He declined to become a dictator and totalitarian when his (pacification) efforts failed."

Rosenthal also charged that Ho Chi Minh never wanted free elections and feared them as a matter of fact. He said Minh knew that Diem would balk because Diem knew the International Control Commis-

sion could not effectively monitor a free election. Minh capitalized on Diem's balking, according to the speaker.

"Diem called for UN supervised elections which Minh wouldn't agree to," he said.

"The North did their voting with their feet," Rosenthal said when talking about the 900,000 refugees that moved south.

He finished his speech with a rather un stirring rendition of Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death" speech.

It's only fair to report that the speech was not all that evolved. YAF president Harvey Hukari proposed a "little game" at the beginning of the session. The rules called for listening to the speech, reading the Gater account, and then deciding on the accuracy of the story. Three students clapped and laughed at the prospect of such sport.

It's a good thing they did. They were YAF members.

—Dave Hendrix

ATTENTION! Pre-Law Majors

There will be a discussion of scholarship programs which are available at New York University School of Law.

TUESDAY, JAN. 4, 1966
1:00 P.M. ED 27

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Christmas dinner tonight

By GREGG JONES
Food Editor

The traditional student-faculty candlelight dinner tonight will highlight SF State's holiday season.

The dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. in the International Room. Reverend Charles Johnson of the Trinity Lutheran Church will offer the invocation.

Featured speaker will be Elias Arneson, professor emeritus and former Dean of the School of Humanities. Toastmaster is AS President Terry McGann, and the Aeolian Trio and Andio Cabral, a folksinger from the Cape Verde Islands, will provide entertainment.

Tickets may be obtained at Hut T-1.

'Quiet One' shown today

A film reflecting the problems of communicating with emotionally - disturbed children will be presented today.

The film, "A Quiet One," features narration by James Agee, and will be shown by the General Semantics Forum in BSS 213 at 12:15 p.m.

Films on Japan reshown today

Two films entitled "Kabuki" and "Living Arts of Japan" will be reshowed today at noon in the Audio Visual Center.

The films, sponsored by the Nichi Bei Club, are being shown again for those who missed the first showings.

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'Top secret' research lab

By PAM BERG

Top secret, classified and educational.

Along with basic scientific work, an SF State science laboratory is now involved in secret research at an off-campus site.

The work is part of a biological research project, conducted under contract with the Department of Defense. It studies the effects of underground shock disturbances on terrestrial and aquatic organisms.

The project's eventual goal is to discover an organism with a sufficient sensitivity to low energy shock stimuli that it could be utilized to identify man-made versus natural underground disturbances, such as earthquakes.

Called the Frederick Burk Foundation Research Center, the program is financed by the Naval Radiological Defense Lab in San Francisco and by the Advanced Research Projects Agency in Washington.

The Burk Foundation administers the funds.

Research is carried on in a vacated grocery store on Ocean Avenue, now an inau-



RAD LAB WORKER
Slides at an old grocery store...

spicious-looking building with no name on it.

Professor of Biology Curtis L. Newcombe, in charge of the project, noted extreme difficulty in locating the site. "No space was available on the SF State campus," he said.

Newcombe and his staff conducted a critical survey of literature on shock effects while the lab was being converted.

Actual work and experimentation had begun around March, 1964.

The Center's most important breakthrough is the recent identification of effects on certain soil organisms, produced by relatively low energy shock stimuli.

One of these effects was discovered in the blood chemistry of insects. Others were noted as microscopic changes in layers of the cuticle of these Arthropods.

Arthropods are characterized by jointed limbs, body segments—heads, thorax, and a chitinous shell.

10 profs at UC science conference

At least ten SF State faculty members will participate in the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at UC over the Christmas holiday.

The purpose of the AAAS is the advancement of science for man. One way the association advances the interdisciplinary flow of information is by publishing a weekly magazine—"the SCIENCE."

"SCIENCE" enables the scientists to publish their research quickly as opposed to other scientific publications that very often have a tremendous backlog, according to Joseph G. Hall, associate professor of biology and one of the participants.

Ecology, physics, chemistry, biology, genetics, and natural sciences are among the disciplines that will be represented, and research in these areas will be discussed in smaller groups.

The following faculty members will present papers at the meeting:

H. S. Robert Glaser, lecturer in biology; Joseph G. Hall, associate professor of biology; George C. Millikan, instructor in biology; Arthur H. Nelson, professor of biology; George T. Oberlander, professor of biology; James R. Sweeney, professor of biology; and William M. Hammerman, associate professor of outdoor education.

About 3,000 AAAS members are expected to attend the meeting, scheduled for December 26 to 31.

Historians' confab set

American historians, both professional and hobbyists, are expected to congregate in San Francisco by the thousands for the annual conference of the American Historical Association December 28, 29, 30. This will be the society's first meeting on the west coast since 1915.

The three-day conclave held at the Saint Francis, Sir Francis Drake, and Hilton hotels will feature some 300 historical scholars covering a range of topics from maritime, to African, to military history.

Further information can be obtained from Gerald T. White, professor of History at SF State, chairman of the committee for local arrangements.

Final 'Walls' talk tonight

The final "College Without Walls" lecture for the fall semester will be presented tonight when professor of education Robert R. Smith speaks on "Educational Myths and Political Power: An Alliance Against the Learner?"

Smith's talk is at 7:30 p.m. in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Nine lecture-discussion programs are scheduled for the spring semester, beginning on February 17.

Grapplers meet Davis, FWC champ

The Gator wrestling team tries for its first dual meet win of the young season tomorrow when two-time defending champion UC Davis invades the SF State campus.

The meet was originally scheduled for Saturday but was moved to 6:00 p.m. Friday because of the start of Christmas vacation.

Last weekend the Gators lost a 27-10 decision to UC Santa Barbara.

Ski team to meet

The Alpine Club Ski team will meet today at 12:15 p.m. in Gym 303.

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The cuticle is a skin or hardened covering produced by the cells of the outer surface of the body.

The Center's staff, Newcombe noted, usually numbers from eight to twelve people, mainly part-time graduate students working toward higher degrees.

On occasion the lab also

boasts well-known biologists from other parts of the country.

Mildred D. Sandoz, Professor of Biology at Ferris State College in Michigan, took part in research work at the Center last summer. This January she returns from there on a sabbatical leave to continue study here.

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Woman would like to share apartment with coed. Excellent transportation to State. For information call eves weekends 334-2137. H 12/17

Wanted: quiet, serious male student over 21 to share flat-pvt. bedroom. Kitchen privileges. \$42.50 call JO 7-5993. H 1/5/66

Male Roommate Wanted Share 5-rm. flat with two. Own room: \$41 monthly (Alguello/Fulton) 386-8068. H 1/6/66

TRANSPORTATION (10)

RIDE NEEDED TO DENVER for Xmas vacation. Will share driving and expenses. 2932 evenings, weekends. S 12/17