

Leftist probes racism

By LYNN DICKINSON
 Jim Crowism and racism must be eliminated. There is rising militancy among Negroes of the United States as well as all over the world, emphasized Dr. Herbert Aptheker, editor of the American Communist news organ, "Political Affairs," commented on the status of the Negro in the world today, during a group discussion in the Gallery Lounge following his speech on "Roots of Negro Oppression," last week.

Referring to the rising Black Muslim movement in the US, Aptheker stated that the movement's power was a reaction on the lack of strength of the white left. He added that "it is a positive movement, young, healthy, and vigorous."

Aptheker pointed out that the Black Muslim movement disagrees with Lenin-Marxist theories in that it is unwilling to wait, and it too impatient to smash the iron bonds of the Negro student questioned Aptheker, saying that the rise of the Black Muslims is not due to a failure of the left, but rather to the fact that the blacks in the Negro ghetto

reject Marx as a white. Aptheker replied that it was more likely that the Negroes in the ghetto were ignorant of the Marxist position.

The editor commented that there was "no true sense of kinship because the American Negroes have been lied to, about themselves, their country, everything. They are products of their culture . . ." when an African student asked why there was no sense of solidarity between the American Negro and the African Negro.

Aptheker further suggested that the upper class Negroes are ashamed to admit their African heritage. "If anyone should be ashamed, it should be the slave owners," he charged. Earlier in his lecture, Aptheker had commented that capitalism is based on wealth acquired from profits of slavery and that these profits are still in effect from the continued oppression of the Negro.

"Negro liberation is forbidden among the whites. It is a problem for the Negro, not for the whites," said Aptheker. "Because the Negro demands lower wages, it is more profitable to keep the Negro downtrodden," he added.

Asked if a nationalist unity

movement is necessary to correct the national conditions of the Afro-American, Aptheker replied, "The Negro population is well organized in the United States."

Dr. David Ames, associate professor of anthropology, pointed out, "that the present black nationalist upsurge has incorporated a search for an ego, an ethnic identity for the Negro that had previously been left out of such movements . . . the Negro has been offered an heritage to be proud of . . ."

Ames suggested the nationalist movement fulfills a need for the Negro to achieve social respect which must be a pre-requisite to integration, if integration is desirable.

Aptheker contradicted Ames, saying that the sense of national heritage has been ignored in earlier movements. He said, "The machinery of the ruling class has induced an amnesia in the Negro."

Aptheker finished the Gallery Lounge discussion saying, "Socialist societies are devoted to the elimination of racial discrimination. You will not find in Russia social discrimination. This is one of the great attractions of the Asian countries."

One of the African students in the audience protested the statement saying, "Some of the exchange students from Africa report discrimination against them in China."



DR. HERBERT APTHEKER . . . speaks of Muslims and Negro oppression

Golden Gater

Vol. 85, No. 12 San Francisco State College Tues., Feb. 26, 1963



More than 150 students packed themselves into S 101 last Friday afternoon to hear Dr. Herbert Aptheker, editor of the American Communist Party newspaper, speak on the plight of the American Negro. A group discussion in the Gallery Lounge followed Aptheker's speech. (Gater photos)

SF State gets \$34,670

A \$34,670 grant has been awarded to SF State to train teachers of the deaf by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The training program is administered by the Special Education and Rehabilitation Counseling Department.

The announcement of the grant was made in a telegram to the Gater from Senator Clair Engle and Congressman John F. Shelley in Washington, D. C.

200 crowd Lounge for first hootenanny

The first hootenanny or folk singing gathering of the spring semester attracted an overflow crowd to the Gallery Lounge Thursday.

Coordinator for the program, Yvonne Ramsay, estimated more than 200 students attended the performance put on by local folk singers. Things became so crowded in the compact Lounge that eager students were let in one-by-one whenever a spectator left.

The music ranged from traditional English ballads to the New Orleans blues of Bill Roberts and the flamenco guitar of Ed Ellison.

Roberts presented an interesting performance as he had an instrument similar to a harp which he played at the same time with his guitar.

Other participants in the two hour program were: Steve Camacho, Bill Ackridge, Bill Collins, Ellen Faust, Dave Lannon, Larry Hanks, and Roger Perkins.

Olivier today

"The Entertainer," starring Laurence Olivier, will kick off the spring semester's program of the Encore Film Series today at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m. in ED 117.

A 1960 release, the film centers around the life of Archie Ress (Olivier), a low-class English song and dance man.

Lecture Series to feature Collin Clark

"World Population" will be the topic of an illustrated lecture today by Collin Clark, at 4 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Clark, a visiting lecturer at St. Mary's College, is director of the Institute for Research in Agricultural Economics at Oxford University.

He has been active in the field of economics for more than 30 years and has published numerous articles on the subject.

His lecture, the second of the College Lecture Series presentations this semester, is open to students and the public with no admission charge.

Foster describes holocaust of 20-megaton bomb blast

Fires, smashed windows, frame houses being ripped apart and winds up to 160 miles an hour — these would be the effects of an exploded 20-megaton bomb.

This scene was depicted by Lt. Col. Charles R. Foster in his speech, "The Nature of Modern Warfare," last week.

These effects would occur within a 10-mile radius if a 20-megaton bomb were exploded in the air over Alcatraz Island. The radiation fall-out would be relatively mild, for the contamination would be limited to the area directly affected by the explosion, Foster said.

But, if the same size bomb

were dropped directly on Alcatraz, constituting a surface blast, the more lasting destructive effects would come from the radiation fall-out rather than fires and explosions, Foster added.

The air suction of a bomb exploded on the ground would draw the ground particles into the center of the radiation cloud and contaminate them. These particles then become fall-out, according to Foster.

Within 18 hours after such a blast, a fatal amount of fall-out will have reached Sacramento.

The area west of the blast site would receive little radiation, for the wind currents

normally move from west to east, thus carrying the contaminated air eastward.

Protecting the United States from a possible attack of this kind is an extensive offensive weapon system. Foster outlined the weapon force which includes bombers, manned aircraft, and missiles.

By 1968, the United States will have about 2,000 intercontinental missiles and about 1,000 bombers.

Foster will again speak today at 3:35 in BSS 104 on "The Significance of the Race for Space." This will be the second lecture in the World Peace Symposium sponsored by the Ecumenical Council.

Marked improvement

Transfer shows variety

By LEE MEYERZOVE

Transfer 14, the college literary magazine, has shown a marked improvement over past issues, and this is most probably due to the fact that it contains a wider variety of styles and individual writers than in the past.

The magazine is now on sale at various stations around the campus. The 56-page issue is selling for 50 cents and contains a great variety of short stories, poems, and art.

The eye-stopping nude photograph on page 40, taken by art editor Jim Kitson, has a "wow" look that is expressed through the soft flows of the woman's figure. The other art work in the book also shows a greater advance than those in past issues — which is to say that the viewer can understand and appreciate it, since it is not lost in abstractness.

The overall theme, to bring about a wider range of writing, has been fulfilled by the Transfer 14 staff which was guided by Editor Tim Holt.

Poetry Editor Aiden Kelley, and Prose Editor Toni Laue, led their individual committees into choosing some of the best material that has been printed between the pages of Transfer Magazine.

Leonard Gardner, whose poetry has appeared in past issues, won the short story prize with his piece, "Christ Has Returned to Earth and Preaches Here Nightly." It is a story that moves, not only because of its interesting theme and plot, but because Gardner has chosen a semi-beat style which greatly aids the telling of the story.

Kathryn Manoogian's story, "The Perfect Match," is a prize winner too. It won an International award in a contest sponsored by the Associated Armenian Students of America, and was published in "Arveste II." Manoogian, a former Transfer prose winner, has written a highly interesting tale of an ugly duckling who finds that the romantic match planned for her isn't as wonderful as the

planners make it out to be.

The poetry this year is highly improved over past issues, and the competition was so high that poetry judge James Schevill, head of the Poetry Center, chose more than one second place winner. First prize went to last year's editor, John Laue, for his poem, "The Orphan."

This review will not attempt to discuss all the fine poems contained in Transfer 14, but does wish to point out the poem by Ron Loweinsohn. Loweinsohn is a native San Franciscan majoring in psychology who has an underground national reputation, having already published one book. He has also appeared in Grove Press's anthology of modern American poets.

Transfer 14 is a magazine that can best be described as a collection of literary pieces that may best be stated as a collection that should be read and then discussed by its readers, rather than reviewed at length.

Manuscripts for Transfer 15 may now be handed in at Hut T-1 or deposited in the Transfer Box in front of HLL 245 B.

Those interested in working on Transfer 15 should contact John Sheedy in HLL 245 B, or attend Transfer's next meeting on Thursday, February 28, at 12 noon, in HLL 249.

Friend-to-Friend program revamped

The International Students Affairs office has revamped its Friend-to-Friend program for the Spring semester.

The new program will emphasize orientation for the 131 newly arrived international students. Only half of the new students have been in the states for three years.

The program centers around the idea to bring American and international students together on a personal basis and to encourage the American to bring the new student into his social circle.

According to Pat Wentzel, chairman of the ISA Friend-to-Friend program, the ISA will encourage small parties at homes of the students taking part in the program.

The only restrictions on those wishing to meet an international student through the ISA program is that the American be at least a high freshman and that students choose a friend of the same sex.

Interested students may

make appointments with any member of the Friend-to-Friend committee in the ISA office, Hut T-2. Hours are posted.

Study estimates Union needs

The Facility Committee of the College Union Council is conducting a survey of on-campus organizations as a follow-up to last semester's student poll.

The survey, mailed to all organization presidents by Leland Meyers, asks for an estimate of their requirements in the proposed College Union. An open meeting of the Facility Committee will be held on March 12 to report on and discuss the results.

The Committee is especially interested in determining how much office and meeting space will be needed.

The survey should be returned to Meyers in AD 115 or to the Activities Office by March 6.

Hebrew lessons offered by Hillel this semester

The SF State B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold its first meeting of the spring semester on Tuesday, February 26 in HLL 101, at 12:15 p.m.

The bring-your-lunch meeting will cover the forthcoming social, cultural, and religious activities for this semester. The Hillel Foundation is also once again offering Hebrew lessons every Thursday afternoon.

The Hebrew classes will teach conversation and grammar as it is used in Israel. The beginning class will meet in HLL 101 at 12:10 p.m., and the intermediate class will meet in the same room at 1:10 p.m.

On Saturday, March 2, the Foundation will hold its first dance at Temple Ner Tamid, 22nd Ave. and Quintara, at



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Petition urges adoption of progressive causes

A petition urging the adoption by the State Legislature of a list of minority causes is being circulated in the city by the San Francisco Chapter of the Community Service Organization.

This group is composed mainly of Spanish speaking people and Negroes and is active throughout the state.

The petition urges passage of legislation pertaining to minimum wages, extended unemployment benefits, housing discrimination, etc.

Walter Sheasly, a representative of the group, stated that the real aim of the petition is to point up the fact that progressive legislation is needed in the areas of civil rights and liberties.

One of the biggest goals of the organization is to have the minimum wage for agricultural workers raised to \$1.50 an hour.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford Univ., Univ. of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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Golden Gater

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Accountants, Bus. Admin., Liberal Arts and Social Science June Grads

will be interviewed by

The

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for Northern California Trainee Programs
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Students charge apathy

American and overseas students from SF State and Contra Costa College presented a program for the San Francisco Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday night and charged Americans with not being interested in the international student as a person or in his problems. When they left, the 100 member audience was interested.

The panel discussion program investigated the problems of the overseas student interpreted by himself. You have to know me," said SF State Philippine student Helen Marte, "before you understand me. Don't like me because I'm a foreign student — but like me because I am what I am."

A Contra Costa student from Kenya told the audience that America had always tried to keep friendships of other countries on a diplomatic level. "This won't do," he said. "Most of you don't know about friendship," charged a

CCC student from Hungary. "How can you be a friend to foreigners? Clean your house before you go tell someone else what to do."

A member of the audience suggested that various national groups had clubs where friends could be found and was answered by the students that they wanted to meet Americans.

Sinous Zomordi of Iran asked, "Have you ever tried to help the foreign student learn your culture? If you want to have world peace, you have to make friends. Our philosopher says: You don't fight your friend."

"You are missing something," came the charge from the audience. "To have a friend you have to be a friend. You seem to think that we should have to welcome you with open arms."

"It is a two-way street," answered moderator John Broderick.

But, he explained, these students are in a strange country of strange customs.

They can't take the first step.

The students asked help with housing, help to find jobs, but most of all help in meeting Americans.

"We would like to meet you in your homes," said a CCC student from Britain.

"How can we?" asked a member of the audience. "We don't go to school with you. How can we even meet you?"

"Call me," answered Mike Sullivan, chairman of the Overseas Student Council. "We have over 500 overseas students at State. I'll send you 100 of them."

"Call any college that has overseas students," answered Moderator Broderick.

"No," answered the lady in the audience. "I want this man's name, address and telephone number."

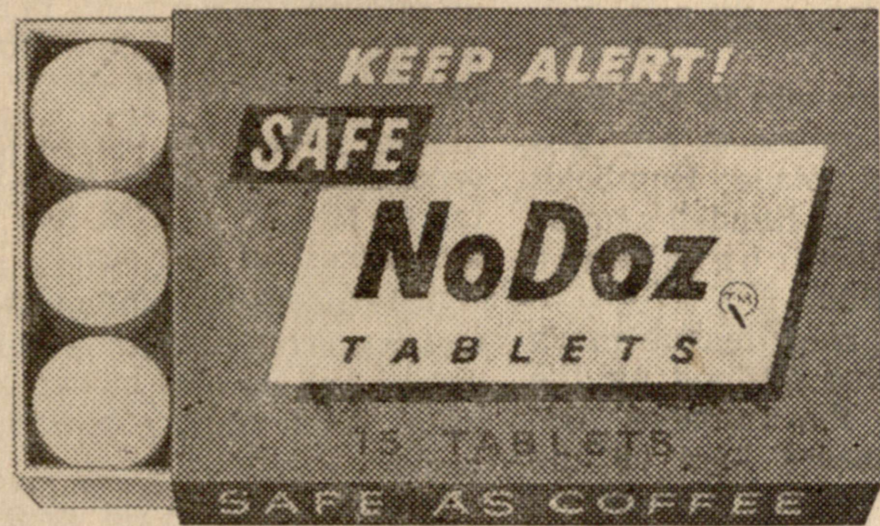
Dr. Francisco A. Gerardo of the office of the Philippine Consulate - General finished the program by supporting the statements of Miss Marte. "Some Americans still suspect that if they invite a foreign student into their home they will find a jewel missing. You won't."

He urged that Americans "get-to-know" the foreign student. "My people won't disappoint you," he concluded.

Subject of Master's Thesis

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file the subject of their thesis or creative work in the Office of the Dean of Gradu-

ate Studies, AD 116, no later than March 8. The subject must be approved by at least two supervising faculty members. Forms for this purpose are available in the Graduate Studies Office.



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Gater briefs . . .

The Student Peace Union will hold a general meeting to discuss the spring program today at 12:30 in ED 241. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Michelangelo Club will sponsor a meeting at noon today in Arts and Industries to discuss the proposed summer trip to the University of Gargano in Italy.

There will be films and slides of the campus. Anyone may attend, and coffee will be served.

Dr. Morton Keston of the psychology department speaks

on "The Pitfalls of the Freshman Year" today in the College Y, Hut T-2, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

The meeting is the first of the semester for the Frosh Club.

• Charles Wirth, Ampex Corporation executive, will speak today to the Engineering Society at 12:30 p.m. in S 101.

"The Tape Recorder as an Instrumentation Device."

• Alpha Omega Sorority and Kappa Omega Fraternity are sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins dance March 1 in the Gym.

1963 — SUMMER SESSIONS ABROAD

University of San Francisco

GUADALAJARA, Mexico—June 29-Aug. 3 \$240.00 includes tuition, board and room, and activities.

VALENCIA, Spain—June 28 - August 21 Several plans to fit individual requirements from \$625.00 including tuition, board and room, activities, and ROUND-TRIP BY PLANE NEW YORK-MADRID-VALENCIA.

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SHULTON

Gators beat Alameda, are assured of first place tie

By JERRY LITTRELL

Clinching at least a FWC first place tie with a 77-64 weekend win over Alameda State, the Gator cagers go after all the marbles this week battling Chico State Friday night and Humboldt State Saturday night.

One Gator win in the final two home games or any loss by second place Humboldt will give Paul Rundell's squad an undisputed conference championship.

Boosting their league mark to 9-1 proved difficult for the Gators as the stubborn Alameda Pioneers kept on the pressure, forcing Rundell to go with his starting five the entire game.

Each man scored in double figures. Guard Mike Carson led the parade with 18 followed by forward Brad Duggan's 14.

Although not steady high scorers on the season, center Tom Cleary hit for 11 while forward Jim Cunningham contributed 13.

Since mid-season Cleary has been a master of accuracy leading the team in both field goal and free throw shooting. He has a 52 per cent mark from the floor and a 76 per cent average from the line.

Against Alameda Cleary continued his bullseye shooting hitting three for three

WRA bound for Asilomar

The Women's Recreation Association will send 16 representatives to the annual Pacific Southwest Athletic and Recreational Federation for College Women conference to be held at Asilomar March 8, 9, and 10.

SF State has been nominated for next year's secretary school, responsible for all communication and publications between schools. Elections will be held at the conference.

Under the direction of the president school, University of California, discussions of co-recreational activities and problems in intramural programs will be held. The problems and function of the WRA will also be discussed.

SF State will be participating in and helping to lead all group discussions and will record for each group.

Sports shorts

BLOCK "S," the men's athletic society, will meet in Gym 214 at 12:10 tomorrow. All letter winners are invited to attend, and bring their lunches.

The intramural basketball tournament continues through this week, with games played daily in the main gym.

Signups are needed for several intramural contests this week. Wrestling, handball, and volleyball tournaments are all due to start in the next two weeks.

field goal attempts while sinking five for six free throws.

Cunningham totaled six out of seven floor shots while going one for two at the line.

The Gators held a red-hot hand in the first half hitting an amazing 70 per cent, 18 for 26, from the floor, while missing only two free throws.

They cooled off during the second half but their final total of 59 per cent is one of the highest of this season.

Bill Nocetti rounded out the Gator scoring with an 11 point output and he also played his usual good "quarterbacking" game.

Nocetti and Cunningham have proven to be the steadiest performers on the squad as each has done a solid job for Rundell all season.



TOM CLEARY
... accurate center

Track team warms up with Saturday successes

SF State trackmen were in the thick of the action Saturday morning as they competed in the last of the current winter series of AAU all-comers meets at Palo Alto. It was their final tune-up before the opening of track season next week.

Led by Joe Becerra's 9:47.3 two-mile victory, Gator spikers turned in two wins and five second-place efforts.

Finishing behind Becerra was freshman teammate Walt Andrae, who clocked in 10:02. The two SF Staters led from the start and alternated the lead for the first mile of the race. After that Becerra opened ground on Andrae and was ahead 100 yards at the finish.

Both runners lapped their competition as the spectators looked on in wide-eyed amazement.

Sophomore half-miler Dick Langsdorf and Stanford's Alan Chapman waged a two-man duel in the 880, with Chapman narrowly edging out Langsdorf in the final yards for a 1:57.3 win.

In the mile Keith Stapleton delayed his finishing kick too late to catch Chabot JC's Floyd Godwin and had to settle for a 4:29.5 runner-up spot to Godwin, who won in 4:28.8.

John McClurg placed second in the 440 to Stanford's Ken Emanuels, who ran 48.7. McClurg's time was 51.5.

Veteran javelin thrower Doug Wedel finished behind Bill Gilstrap's 176-5 first-place effort.

A Gator quartet of McClurg, Langsdorf, Barry Amsden, and Stapleton took first in a special 880-yard relay race with a clocking of 1:37.5.

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<p>THE ANSWER: THE NORTH POLE</p> <p>George Greer, Florida State Univ.</p> <p>Star in the sky?</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What keeps the North</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: PIG IRON</p> <p>Stanley C. Kranz, Northwestern Univ.</p> <p>to get the wrinkles out of a pig?</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you use</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: TARZAN</p> <p>Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona</p> <p>Stripes Forever?</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What comes before</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: Blunderbuss</p> <p>Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst.</p> <p>misses its mark?</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is a kiss that</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: choo choo trains</p> <p>Sol Giskan, City College, N. Y.</p> <p>Jackson always in such great shape?</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Buccaneer</p> <p>Jerry Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska</p> <p>a really high price for corn?</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call</p>

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