

Aptheker blasts US Vietnam policy

The only place the United States is winning the war in Vietnam is in the "bars and whorehouses of Saigon."

"The men are rotting," Aptheker said. "They are rotting because the war is rotten; and even in the bars more and more frequently, grenades instead of solace are to be found."

Herbert Aptheker, former editor of the US Communist party magazine's "Political Affairs," condemned US foreign policy in Vietnam with these charges in the Gallery Lounge last Friday.

"The people of South Vietnam despise Diem and hate the American invaders, the betrayers and ravishers of their land," he said.

(Ngo Dinh Diem, president of South Vietnam, was reported to have been arrested along with his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, in the military coup against the Diem regime according to AP Friday.)

Aptheker continued:

"South Vietnam is serving for the Pentagon as a testing ground for new weapons and techniques of warfare. This is very much like the Spanish Civil War, where Hitler and Mussolini did the same thing."

"One of the main goals of the Pentagon in this dirty war is to 'bloody up men . . . to brutalize them.'"

"The soil of South Vietnam is alive with explosives, its vegetation is covered with gaseous death, its rivers are red with blood, the

flames of its villages make the midnight orange."

"Now it is the United States of America that pleads for 'patient understanding' from a horrified Mankind."

Referring to communist activities in Asia, Aptheker said that the restraint of the Chinese government "before the massive US military and financial intervention in South Vietnam is really remarkable."

He said that the Chinese restraint may reach a breaking point. "If it does, the world will be very fortunate, indeed, were it to get away with no more than (what) happened in Korea a decade ago."

"The US government," he continued, "is obsessed with anti-Communism and its leaders are architects of anti-Communist alliances with torturers, plunderers, and medievalists."

Aptheker asked Americans to "cease participating in and supporting the crucifixion of the people of South Vietnam."

Aptheker commented on his audience 100 persons after the speech. "I thought it was a good college audience. People listened attentively to a point of view of view that most probably don't agree with."

"They were courteous, very respectful, and asked pointed questions," he said. "I learned something, and tried to teach other people something. That's a good hour spent at a university."

Leg hassle brings plethora of charges

The attempted removal of Bill Burnett and Marty Mellerera from their legislative posts was either:

A move to "get revenge" by the Liberal Student League (LSL), or "personal crusade" of Rep. Mike Semler's.

These diverse comments were used to explain the surprise action taken at the AS Legislature's Oct. 29 meeting.

Semler asked for the election of a new speaker and assistant speakers, the posts held by Burnett and Mellerera, but was voted down 5-8-7.

Mellerera, who recently quit LSL over a policy dispute, charged that the move was "a combination of sour grapes and political ambitions of certain people, because the original planning didn't come from anyone in the legislature."

The removal was planned and then called off, but Semler jumped the gun, according to Mellerera. All LSL members in the legislature but Mrs. Nelmarie Nicholson and Chuck McAuliffe were asked to give their support, he said.

Burnett said the effort was the result of a couple of days of extensive work by LSL President John Pearson.

"This was the attempt of a few to discredit us and get back into power," he said. "Every indication now is that few members of LSL, outside of Pearson and the four legislators (who voted with Semler), were aware of these plans."

Pearson denied originating the plan and said that Semler was behind it. He said Semler approached him about removing Burnett and Mellerera and that he talked to some LSL legislators to get their

views, but that that was the extent of his involvement.

He termed the whole idea "ridiculous." "Semler has talked about doing it (removing Burnett) for ages and Bill has known about it for some time," Pearson said.

"If I had made a move like that, I wouldn't have succeeded," he added.

Four LSL legislators—John Travinsky, Phyllis Thompson, Aditya Mukerji, Simeramas Shabbus, voted with Semler.

Semler tried to recruit support, according to Mrs. Nicholson. Rep. Mike Cheda said he was approached by Semler and that Rep. John McSevney was offered the speakership by Semler.

McSevney said he was offered the job of speaker, but by "high people" in LSL. When asked if Pearson approached him, he replied: "No comment."

Semler could not be reached for a statement.

Steiner here

The Socialist candidate for Mayor of San Francisco, Herbert Steiner, will address the DuBois Club in an open meeting today at 12:15 p.m. in ED 206.

Steiner is the state and national organizer for the Socialist Labor Party. He is also on the National Executive Committee and the lecture staff of the party.

Prior to the present race, Steiner has been a candidate for the US Senate (1954) and the governorship of California (1962).

Steiner will discuss "The Truth About Socialism."

'Space' play here

Over 40 members of a cast of 85, representing 17 nations of the world, will perform excerpts from "Space Is So Startling" in the Main Auditorium from noon to 1 p.m. today.

The musical, written by Peter Howard with lyrics by Cecil Broadhurst, Richard Hadden, and Herbert Allen has already traveled halfway around the world.

Foreign students can get free tickets for the downtown performances, beginning today.

Tickets are available in Hut T-1 in the ISA office.

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HERBERT APTHEKER

... condemned US foreign policy

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Albany mayor

'Society is irresponsible'

Eugenberger, mayor of Albany, claimed our society has "fostered a sense of irresponsibility," as he spoke before a Draft Goldwater Club meeting Thursday.

Supporting his position by citing what he termed, "The volcanic upheaval of juvenile lawlessness today," Eugenberger, also a member of the Executive Board of Richmond Social No. 560 of the United

Auto Workers' Union, went on to explain the conservative position on some of the problems facing the nation.

Speaking out on the "right to work" laws, he said, "A right to work law outlaws the closed shop. (Where a worker must join the union) Mr. Goldwater is opposed to any national right to work law."

Of the nation's farm problem the union leader said that, "Goldwater would do away ultimately with the farm program."

Characterizing Goldwater's foreign policy as, "The nicest foreign policy I've seen in my adult life," Eugenberger said that policy, "... is for America would extend freedom and liberate slaves." In sum, the conservative foreign policy would "be forward, aiming for victory over Communism."

In criticizing the recent nuclear test ban treaty, and the proposed sale of wheat to Russia, he decried the "lack of adequate inspection in the treaty, and the strengthening of the enemy, who is out to conquer the world," through easing "the Soviet Union's economic pressures."

The speaker went on to picture Goldwater's civil rights

position as one of "equal opportunity under the law. The important thing being to guarantee Negroes in the South the right to vote. Then they will have representation."

In concluding his remarks Albany's Mayor summed up the conservative position in these words: "We are not satisfied with the status quo. We want to go back to individual responsibility."

Moore to talk

The only Negro candidate for city supervisor will speak today at 1 p.m. in ED 206.

Percy Moore will discuss the importance of citizen participation in political activities and will answer questions about his platform.

Moore, according to a campaign headquarters spokesman, is basing his platform on an appeal to voters that it is to the advantage of the majority to have minority groups in the city represented in city government.

* * Letters to the editor * *

Wallace answers Valk

Editor:

We read with regret in Monday's Gater that Mr. Valk was disappointed in the service of the Placement Office. We trust it was a simple misunderstanding, as Mr. Valk, and all students, are most welcome to use the Placement Office for counseling about jobs and the labor market.

There might have been some confusion between getting counseling from the Placement Office, and in being placed by this office. Because actual placement requires that the college vouch for the applicant, we have to be sure that a student spends at least a year with us before we can represent him to an employer. However, current students seeking part time employment, and those seeking counseling are eligible for the use of our office as soon as they have registered as students.

Vernon A. Wallace
Director of Placement

P.S. We would like to write to Mr. Valk to explain our policy to him and invite him to come in and talk with us; but it seems he is not registered here at this school.

Music again

Editor:

In response to the music question, may I submit that possibly, because at most colleges the music that the students like to dance to is fox trots with some waltzes, rumbas, tangos, and cha cha's with a few rock and rolls tossed in for variety, the students here at State are the same.

Unless San Francisco is different than much of the United States, this is the type of music played at most bars, restaurants, night clubs and parties where dancing is available, except usually even less rock and roll is played.

Possibly the reason the "mature college minded individual" is less in evidence than his inverse is that with protests, art films, elections, and the scholastic wall to climb, he just doesn't have time!

M. Rovers
S.B. 2297

Shocking disdain

Editor:

To take "pot shots" at education is the temper of the times. To publish without accepting responsibility for one's utterances also seems to be a mark of the times. Why then should one expect a college newspaper to be more thoughtful in what it selects to print? Yet it does seem appropriate to remind ourselves that irresponsibility and disdain for education are symptoms of decadence. Is it too much to ask a college newspaper to be concerned with furthering more responsible journalism?

Mr. Fuseller's report of his interview with an anonymous reader of the UDWET entitled "Ex-reader Comments on Test," and appearing in the October 21 issue of the "Gater," reflects a shocking disdain for professional attitudes and a lack of competence that deserves some rebuttal.

This unknown reader of UDWET, who professes to be a language arts major near graduation, is generous with his critical remarks about elementary education majors, administrators and physical education majors, yet his language reveals an "oh so sloppy thinker." He makes assumptions about who dictates curriculum in the public schools that are erroneous. He admits he knows very little grammar and he demonstrates he knows even less syntax. He's getting "basics down;" finds things pretty cut

and dried (I wonder what makes cut and dried things pretty.) He speaks of fantastic spelling, ignoring the root word "fantasy." He "adores" tremendous adjectives.

The "pretty happy group" sitting around a table laughing their sides off while they play God with the future of their peers is a tremendously frightening, fantastic business, especially when we poor dopes over here in the Education Division take time to note discrepancies of failures on UDWET with successes on other tests and in class performance. Ah—pardon me for mentioning class performance. I forgot for the moment that we have no standards in the Education Division!

Mary B. Lane
Professor of Education

Transfer accepting manuscripts

SF State's student literary magazine, Transfer, is accepting manuscripts for publication. Manuscripts may be submitted to Transfer's faculty adviser George M. Evica, assistant professor of English, the office in the Gym, or placed in the mailbox in HUT T-1. The deadline for submitted material is Nov. 29. Unpublished manuscripts will be returned.



Faculty Birds:

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Israel sets guide for Africa: Harari

The relatively new Israeli nation is giving the benefit of its experience to the newly independent African Nations, according to an Israeli spokesman.

Mr. Ehud Harari, from the American-Israeli Cultural Organization, and Mr. Cletus Emezi, from the African Organization spoke last Wednesday on African-Israeli relations, sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

In pointing out "self interest" Israeli relations with Af-

rica, Harari said they were tied in three ways:

- Political: Israel is a new state looking for friends. When the Africans overcame Arab propaganda against Israel and looked for themselves, 25 nations recognized the new state.

- Economic: Israel wanted to enlarge her trade and Africa was much in need of her industrial products.

- Emotional: Only the Jews could understand the problem of the oppressed Negro.

"What's ahead of them isn't represented by the United States or the Soviet Union," Harari said.

He said that Israel was only 15 years ahead of the newly independent African nations

and was setting them an example "not to copy, but to learn from."

Programs of Israeli economic and technical aid are being worked on in Ghana, Harari said.

Emezi, formerly from Nigeria, said he was not aware of all the ties that the African nations had with Israel.

He said that there was a historical tie because the African nations could identify with Israel. Something was created in a life time. Israel now exists where there was nothing.

"Africans have been expected to turn the skies upside down and do the impossible," he said.

Emezi said a basic problem was the recognition that there is only one way of doing things.

"There is no Communist or American way of building roads or schools.

"How are we going to get ourselves aligned with Communism or Capitalism when we don't understand it and haven't gone to school," he continued.

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Queen hopefuls vie for crown



Gigi Maher

Lynn Mockabee

Gigi Maher, a 5'9" elementary education major from Pittsburg, California, is one of the eight candidates for SF State Homecoming queen. Gigi, sponsored by the Residence Halls Association, would like to be Homecoming Queen "to share the feelings that I have for this college and its students and faculty with everyone and give but a small token in return for the wealth that this college has given me."

Lynn Mockabee, candidate for SF State Homecoming queen, is a junior International Relations major from Oakland, California. Lynn, a 5'4" hazel-eyed brunette, is being sponsored by the Alpine Club. He would like to be "Homecoming Queen of a college which guides and encourages its students to think freely and recognize the necessity and value of an education."

UCCF finds 2 for vacancy

Two new faces on campus are those of the United Campus Christian Fellowship interim campus counselors.

Mike Smith and John Moyer, second year students at San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, will be serving the fellowship in

the absence of a campus pastor.

The position was left vacant in August when the Rev. Ronald Clark accepted an opening at the University of Oregon.

Smith and Moyer will be on campus on Tuesday and Wednesday

afternoons. On Tuesday afternoons they will be in ED 27 attending the weekly UCCF meetings.

During the remainder of the semester they hope to meet with students and faculty together to discuss man through "his own disciplines."

"We've found the campus very alive both academically and in terms of social activity," said the seminary students, "however we're very concerned whether this is too much of an academic market place."

Smith, from Scottsdale, Arizona, graduated in 1962 from Occidental college as a philosophy major.

Smith, from Los Angeles, graduated from the University of Southern California as a religion major and is the editor of the seminary newspaper, "The Dialogue." Both are married.

The Westminster Foundation personnel committee, headed by Dean Dorothy Wells, is reviewing personnel forms to secure a new full time campus pastor.

MacLeish's 'J.B.' opens Friday for 2-weekend run

Archibald MacLeish's "J.B.," a modern version of the Biblical Job, will be the second SF State drama presentation of the season beginning Friday, November 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Director of the student production, Dale Mackley expressed his personal feelings on the production.

"It is impossible to overlook the fascinating ways in which the depth and scope of the Biblical version are illuminated in this new probing and underscoring of human experience

of our time," he said.

The Pulitzer Prize winning play, written in verse and played in an unusual circus tent setting, shows the modern J.B. confronted with contemporary, perplexing problems.

Included in the cast are Martin Hansen in the title role and Marlene Silverstein playing the leading feminine role.

Performances after opening include November 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16. Tickets are \$1.00 and \$1.50. Reservations are made through the Creative Arts Box Office at JU 5-7174.

Correspondent to speak

St. John talks at CLS

Robert St. John, distinguished foreign correspondent and author, will make his only Bay Area speech here at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6 in the main auditorium as part of the college lecture series.

St. John, who has traveled more than 2,000,000 miles through 60 countries, will talk on "Explosive Africa," a first-hand account of the tensions and aspirations of the newly emerged people of Africa.

St. John is the author of the best selling "From the Land of the Silent People."

"Through Malan's Africa," "Ben Gurion," and "The Boss." He has lectured since the early days of World War II.

In recent years, he has divided his time equally between gathering stories abroad and doing one-night stands around America.

Before beginning this lecture tour, St. John covered the Eichmann Trial, the meetings of President Kennedy with de Gaulle and with Khrushchev, the Evian Conference, the conference of the non-aligned heads of state in Belgrade and again returned to Africa for a survey of Ivory Coast, Ghana, Guinea, Mali, Senegal and Nigeria.

In 1954, "Through Malan's Africa" appeared. It recounted the experiences St. John had during a year in the Union of South Africa where he worked as a clerk in a remote trading post in the Transkei.

The book told stories of Af-

rican slum areas around Johannesburg, some of which were located two miles below earth in gold mines.

Four thousand copies of the British edition were seized by the South African government when they arrived at Cape Town from England.

Toward the end of 1957, the bearded traveler returned to Africa to report how the experiment in self-government was going in Ghana.

Louis Wasserman, lecture series chairman, said yesterday that the main reason for getting St. John to speak is

because St. John "knows how to talk, to put his ideas together. He has a real feeling for people."

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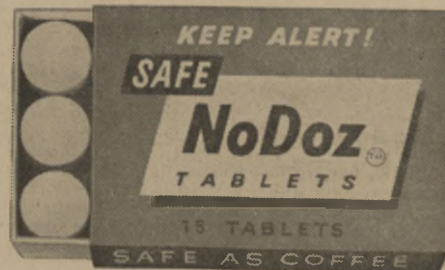
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'Goals' set for CSC weekend conference

"Is it possible for a Christian to accept society's standard of morals?"

This question will be one of the key points in discussion at the Christian Students Conference next weekend, November 8-11.

The conference, consisting of three days of discussion and activities for students and faculty, will be held at Mt. Cross Conference grounds in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

"A Pot of Goal(s)," the title of the conference, indicates modern man's search for a treasure of happiness at the end of a rainbow, the Christian students consideration of the ultimate as well as immediate goals, and the question of his adoption of society's moral standards, explained Doug Clark, chairman.

Sponsor of the annual conference is the Ecumenical Council at SF State, a campus organization coordinating the activities of five Protestant fellowships.

Initiating the discussions will be Dr. George Morgan, Presbyterian campus minister at the University of California Medical Center and Father Barton, former professor of Greek at SF State and presently an Episcopalian minister.

Deadline for applying is tomorrow at 5 p.m. Additional information and applications are available at the College Y in Hut T-2.

Today's meetings

Arab-American Association—Arabic class, HLL 249, 11 a.m.
Judo Club—Judo—Gym 212, noon.
Homecoming Parade Committee — 122, noon.
Student Union—JHS 127, 1
Judo Club—Karate—Gym 125, 6:30

SF axes 'Humble' State 21-16

By JERRY LITRELL
Humboldt State learned two important lessons when the SF State Gators handed it a 21-16 pasting last Saturday at Cox Stadium.

One was that a football game must be won in two halves and the other is that more than blubber is needed

to make a winning team.

The Gator victory put their league record to 1-1-1, while it gave the "Humble" Loggers their first loss and a 2-1-0 mark.

The Gators spotted the oversized Lumberjacks a 14 point half-time lead before rallying in the third and fourth quar-

ters for the win.

Humboldt's first score came on a 45-yard pass from quarterback Monty Feekees to end Mike Bright.

Midway in the second period fullback Bill Kramer slammed over left tackle for the Logger second score. The scoring plunge came after a sustained drive which started on the Logger 38-yard line.

For all intent and purpose this was the last noticeable offensive effort by the Loggers who came out in the second half seemingly content to rest on their past record, the first half score and their laurels.

Now it was the Gators turn. Early in the third quarter fullback Jerry Brown plunged over left guard for the first touchdown the Logger defense had given up in the last 15 quarters.

The score seemed to stun Humboldt as their defense completely choked up and later allowed halfback Tom Manney, who ran that half like

he hasn't run before this season, to charge 16 yards into the end zone carrying Logger tacklers with him the last 10 yards.

The score was knotted in the fourth quarter when quarterback Mike Carson heaved a beautiful 45 yard pass to halfback Don Richardson who coasted into the end zone for the winning touchdown.

The Gator defense then dug in and forced Humboldt to punt. Tim Tierney attempted a goal line catch of the kick but it squirted out of his hands and out of the end zone for a safety and a 21-16 score.

Then there was the magnificent George Moorhouse whose punt a 64-yard effort late in the game put the Loggers out of scoring reach.

Gator JV's edged by Spartans, 7-6

Quarterback Tom Martinez was downed before he had a chance to try a two-point conversion pass late in the fourth quarter and it resulted in a SF State junior varsity 7-6 loss to a rugged San Jose State frosh team.

The entire game was a strong defensive showing by both clubs, even though the offensive and defensive line of the Spartans were described by coach Al Abraham as "bigger than our own varsity."

The Spartans scored first on a 12 yard pass from quarterback Ray Blute to end Bill Peterson early in the second quarter.

Bill Morrisroe then kicked what would turn out to be the deciding point to give San Jose a 7 point lead.

Then until the fourth quarter the game was a stalemate as neither team could get an sustained offensive drive going.

With about 14 minutes left in the game Martinez dropped back to the Spartan 45 yard line and heaved a 30 yard pass to Nick Minchokovich who ran the last 15 yards for the touchdown.

The Gators decided to try for the go-ahead two-point play but San Jose red-dogged quickly and Martinez went down with the ball.

SF State had one final chance to score with 6 minutes left in the game when Martinez rolled out to his right and threw a beautiful 40 yard pass to Chuck Gerric in the end zone but Gerric dropped the ball.

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WHY WE SHOULD RETIRE HAROLD DOBBS FROM PUBLIC "SERVICE"

(1) He has called the pickets (presumably both sides) that greeted Madame Nhu a "disgrace to their city, their country and themselves" and warned in a manner reminiscent of Black Friday, 1959, that any disturbance would be "dealt with severely."

(2) He has ignored completely the issue of civil rights by pompously stating, "I'm for equal rights but not for special privileges."

(3) We fought the enactment of the Fair Employment Practices Committee by stating he could find "no facts" by any group to demonstrate that discrimination does exist then quickly changed his vote from "no" to "yes" when he found the measure had passed despite his opposition.

(4) He has charged the Negro civil rights leaders with "moral dishonesty" when they picketed his restaurants and drive-ins.

(5) After Mayor Christopher deleted 30 of 34 additional mental health positions requested by the Health Director, Dobbs had the remaining four deleted in the committee he chaired.

(6) Dobbs was a leader in defeating a request for a mere \$2000 to begin a study of suicides in San Francisco.

(7) Dobbs plans to keep one member of the Planning Commission because he's a "good guy" and "a personal friend of mine" yet will fire another because he is now taking classes. Dobbs said, "I don't want any students or dreamers telling me what to do."

(8) During his 12 years as a supervisor he has ignored the students of San Francisco State, their problems and the issues they face today.

WHY WE SHOULD WORK TO ELECT JACK SHELLEY MAYOR OF SAN FRANCISCO:

(1) Shelley has stated that "the Constitutional right of any citizen to peaceful, legal protest is undeniable."

(2) Shelley has not ignored the question of civil rights now or at any time in his 22 years of service. He authored legislation supporting the FEPC, desegregation of schools and the Commission on Civil Rights.

(3) Shelley's response to the picketing of Dobbs was: The right to protest "is more important than the possible damage such a demonstration might have on my own campaign — or on Mr. Dobb's campaign. Whatever else is involved, the question is raised whether Mr. Dobbs can effectively handle race problems of the whole city if he cannot handle them in his business."

(4) Shelley has advocated stepping up the city's mental health program, establishing a suicide prevention clinic and a day-patient facility.

(5) Shelley reacted to Dobb's "dreamer" statement by saying on this campus, "If you find any dreamers, bring them to me."

(6) Shelley has never ignored the problems and the issues that face the student today.

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