



The hatred of American Nazi Party head George Lincoln Rockwell (above) got a fair exchange at Saturday's Civic Center 'hat rally.' Spectators (at right), including students from SF State, tossed tomatoes and eggs as well as invectives.

— Photos by Bob Hirschfeld

The "Hate Rally" sponsored by American Nazi Party Commander George Lincoln Rockwell at Civic Center Plaza on Saturday was a success.

Everybody hated.

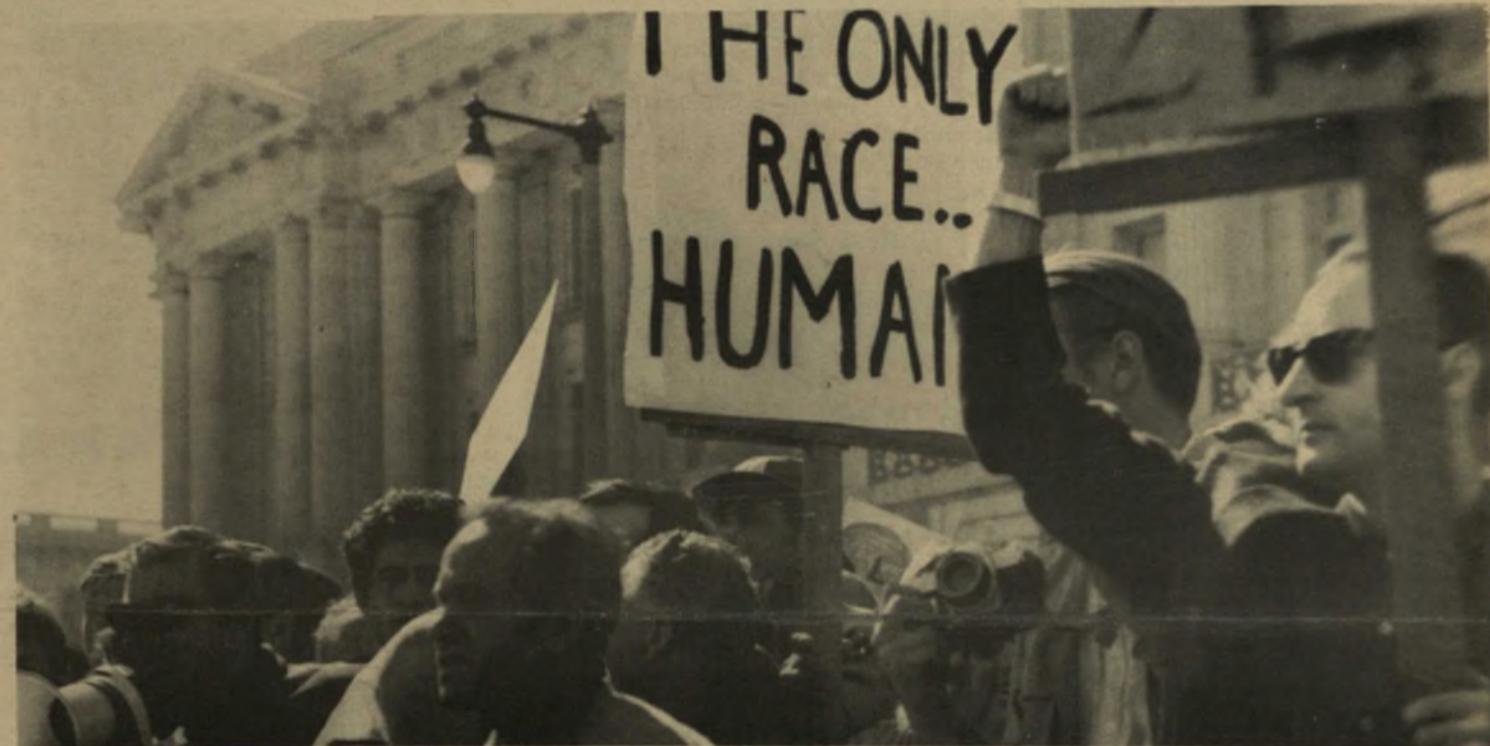
Rockwell and his troopers—looking for all the world like a group of Marines on parade—didn't last long.

Shortly after the rally got underway, Rockwell, his voice drowned out by the boos and catcalls of the 2000 or so spectators, was asked by the police to leave.

He climbed back into his pickup camper "hate bus," its sides splattered with eggs and tomatoes and its windows broken, and drove away.

As the bus drove away, a young woman carrying a picket sign with the slogan "I hate Nazis" was pushed back by a policeman.

"You can hate them just as easily from the sidewalk, lady," he told her.



"I don't want to hate them," she screamed, "I want to gas them all."

But there were those who agreed with Rockwell.

Two young men were muttering their support for his policies. "He's got the answers," one said.

"He's the only one around who really knows how to handle these niggers," the other added.

"I don't know much about this Jew business," he said, "but all these niggers should be sterilized and sent back to Africa."

There was hate of another variety too.

An elderly man in the crowd collapsed of a heart attack, and a policeman dropped to his knees to give artificial respiration.

Four young Negroes stand-

ing nearby started moving through the crowd, telling people that the police had knocked the man down and were beating him to death.

One of them, a red do-rag on his head, was yelling "The cops are killing a guy up there."

A woman standing nearby told him to stop. "Knock it off," she said, "the man had

a heart attack, he wasn't beaten."

He continued through the crowd, yelling that "the cops are beating a cat up there."

A reporter asked him if he had seen the police hit the man.

"F--k you, white man," he said.

—Larry Maatz

(Tomorrow: an interview with Rockwell.)

Who will rule on election?

By Marty Mellera

AS President Jim Nixon is breaking the law by not appointing members to the Judicial Court as called for in the AS Articles of Incorporation (constitution).

This was the new charge brought by Bill Morris and Clark Alexander, losing candidates in last week's AS Legislature election who are contesting the results because of "misconduct by the election committee" of the Leg.

The already gummed up situation got even stickier yesterday as everyone concerned hunted for answers to the problem of a non-existent and apparently unwanted Judicial Court.

Nixon cited last year's president Terry McGann's precedent in not appointing members to the court.

"As far as I am concerned the court does not exist and therefore I will not appoint anyone to it," Nixon said.

In an attempt to answer the

problem, Rich Schor, election committee chairman, issued a memo to Morris and Alexander explaining that the election committee was the proper body to adjudicate the dispute.

"This is to inform you and all others concerned," the memo said, "that under the Associated Students constitution, and the rules governing the special election, the elec-

tion committee has primary jurisdiction over the requests stated in your letter."

Schor cited Article 3, Section 4, Paragraph "a" of the constitution to show that the court "shall be responsible for the affairs of this association pertaining to student conduct and violations of AS and college regulations by on-campus organizations . . ."

"Elections and alleged violations of elections rules by officers of the AS, except when they pertain to student conduct, obviously do not fall under this charge," Schor said.

"Therefore," he said, "this matter clearly falls under the charge of the election committee."

The matter was less clear

to Ron Kinder and Mike Cheeda who are working with Morris and Alexander.

"Perhaps Mr. Schor did not read our charges, but if he did it merely amplifies the charge of incompetence," Kinder said.

Human clocks? About time!

The Gater's human clock will tick its first second today at noon on the Commons roof.

A letter to the editor by Wendy Arnold suggesting the use of a human clock inspired the action.

Four students will stand on the roof at a time, one

in each geometrical direction, and tell time with their raised arms.

The clock will only operate for one hour today but if it is well received the Gater will seriously consider applying for a patent and distributing human clocks all over the state.

YD president begs for doorbell ringers

Governor Brown may twiddle his thumbs as election day nears, but what he needs is more fingers.

Frank Peters, president of the campus Young Democrats, pleaded for SF State students to ring door bells in a precinct-by-precinct "get out the vote" campaign.

"The pros are really worried is active in the downtown campaign headquarters. "You can tell when the experts are just putting on a show."

Peters told the scantily attended YD meeting, Thursday, that he planned to stage a rally shortly before election day in one of the campus auditoriums.

"There are 700 precincts in San Francisco," he said, "and approximately 300 voters in each one." But the formidable number of registered voters is not the problem it might seem.

The door bell brigade will storm the heavily Democratic districts of the Mission and the Fillmore. Nearly all of the Sunset and Richmond districts will be spared the beckoning buzz which might be stifled by the nocturnal groans of the Mile Rock Light Station fog-

Nichi Bei tea party

The Japanese culture group, the Nichi Bei Club, will have a tea party today in Ad 162 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

The party is open to all students interested in joining the club.

A chemistry major named Bleaker Drank his Colt 45 from a beaker. He said, "It's more fun! It holds two cans, not one. As an experience... it's even uniquer."



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Sound principle

Editor:

I think you were very mean with Mr. Fred Avilez, Director of your Foundation. You should be sorry.

Not giving out information is a very sound principle for public schools in a country claiming to move toward democracy. I may try it in my classes and in my office.

If the Library will only follow suit, we'll have a nice, neat, quiet campus.

Shame on you!

Cordially,

R. J. Hall
English

Try boycotting

Editor:

After reading for several days about the uncooperative nature of the Foundation I think it is time to take matters into the student's hands. By this I mean an overall boycott of both the Commons and the Bookstore.

As far as the Bookstore is concerned we don't really

need it. San Francisco is a bookstore town. There isn't a thing you can get in the Bookstore that you can't get elsewhere in the city. To carry this further, students should take the initiative to create their own Book Co-Op. This is the type of college that could make this work.

The Commons is neither necessary—I mean do you really have to eat all that stuff and wait in long lines to pay for it? Surely you have better things to do. Bring your lunch and enjoy yourself. Costwise you would be ahead. My wife and I bring lunches and on an average it costs \$1.03 a day—this includes cost from bag to mustard. How much do you pay a day for third rate food you receive in the Commons?

Result—perhaps the foundation will collapse. Perhaps Mr. Avilez will be collecting unemployment? Perhaps you will get better lunches with less time? Perhaps—try it.

Brom E. Glaeser
SB No. 9518

Foundation wet?

Editor:

Is the poor San Francisco State Foundation so bankrupt that it can't afford to repair

the leaky toilets and squeaky faucets in the cafeteria women's room? Or to keep the paper dispensers filled?

Helen Bandes
SB No. 11717

Bad painting?

Editor:

Hey, has anyone noticed that "Evolution" is in bad taste? I mean, nice for an illustration in LIFE, but . . .

Yves Troendle
SB No. 13616

Printing correction

The San Francisco Playwrights' Workshop Company advertisement, on October 21 ran incorrectly due to a printing error in the Daily Gater.

As presented to the Gater by the Workshop Company the information should have read: ". . . the plays will be presented at "The Hearth" (formerly the Panhandle Coffee House) at Oak and Baker Streets on October 21 at 8 p.m."

Today at State

• Peace Corps Recruiting Week — Outside Commons and in front of Library — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Nichi Bei Club — Tea — Ad 162 at noon.

• Russian Folk-singing and Choir Practice — CA 236 at noon.

• United World Federalists — Film — "Eight Steps to Peace" — Ed 117 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

• Young Socialist Alliance — Speaker, Louis Cobet, "Brown vs. Reagan" — Gallery Lounge from noon to 2 p.m.

• College Y Film Series — "The Finishing Touch" (Laurel & Hardy) — Hut T-2 at 12:15.

• Drama Showcase: Speak-

er, Ben Draper, "Producing Original Plays" — Little Theatre at 1 p.m.

• Encore Films — "Night & Fog," "Happy Anniversary," "Eugene Atget," & "Valparaiso" — Ed 117 at 3:45 & 7:30 p.m.

• "And People All Around" — Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

• Counseling Staff — Ad 162 from 9-11 a.m.

Arab-American Association — Sci 165 at 11 a.m.

• Cudas Club — HLL 130 from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

• Young Democrats — BSS 110 from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

• Go-Ju Karate Club — Gym 212 from 12:15 to 2 p.m.

• Student Association for Chinese Studies — Dr. K. Y. Hsu — HLL 154 from 12:25 to 2 p.m.

• Engineering Society — Sci 101 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Alpha Delta Sigma — Psy 125 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

• Ecumenical Council — HLL 135 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Latter-Day Saints — Ed 206 from 12:30 to 1:30.

• Newman Club — BSS 119 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Homecoming — Ed 203 at 12:30 — open meeting.

• Forensic Union — HLL 213 at 1 p.m.

• MENC — CA 221 at 1 p.m.

• Christian Science Organization — Ecumenical House Chapel at 1:10.

'Ringy-dink' fire drill

SF State students will have to pretend there is an impending fire disaster today and flee from their classrooms in feigned terror.

At 10:50 this morning there will be a campus-wide fire drill.

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The Daily Gater

Volume 94, Number 28

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The 'Singing Rabbi' swings on a lazy Friday afternoon

By ROLLIN ALM
Sing Along Editor

Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, the "Singing Rabbi," shook hands with the students who clustered in a small crescent before him at the Speaker's Platform Friday, and over the thumping bongo drums near the front of the Commons, said, "Okay — let's start swinging over here."

"You know," the Rabbi said while he tickled the strings of his guitar, "the most threatening, dirty word in the dictionary is stranger."

Official Notice

SECONDARY EDUCATION URGES ADVANCED APPLICATION FOR SPRING ENROLLMENT TWO SEMESTER CREDENTIAL PROGRAM

The Department of Secondary Education is now accepting advanced applications for spring enrollment in its two-semester (fifth year) credential program. Advanced applications are necessary to justify establishment of a new section for next February. Filing applications does not constitute a commitment on the part of a student but does assure his placement if the new section is established.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the Department of Secondary Education in Ed 31 and should be received in that office by November 23.

Eligibility for entrance into the program includes:

• an A.B. Degree.

• a completed teaching major and minor.

• a grade point average of 2.5 in each of the major and minor areas.

The two semester sequence is offered in addition to the Department's long standing three semester program.

ORIENTATION

Application for Orientation Counselors for the Spring semester

Challenge to Army chief

Marshall Windmiller, Associate Professor of International Relations, along with at least ten other Bay Area citizens, has challenged the Commanding General of the Presidio to a debate on US foreign policy.

Windmiller was among those who signed a proposal to provide qualified information concerning US foreign policy, under the auspices of the United Committee Against the War.

The proposal would allow the general to name the time and place for the discussion. No answer has yet been received.

Among the persons signing the proposal were Ramparts publisher Edward Keating and former peace candidates Robert Scheer and Philip Drath.

The crowd of 300 saw a man of peace. "The world could be so beautiful," he said, and the toes of a listener uncurled and relaxed against the sole of her sandal.

The rabbi did not want to sing alone. "The great thing about two people is that they can harmonize," the Rabbi continued, bobbing his head waggishly.

"Sing loud, with heart," he said. "Let's go."

The song was about the Jerusalem in a man's heart, and the Zion in the soul of that

heart. The audience did not know the words. Perhaps there were none, but they sang in vibrant, melodic tones.

A dog trotted after the last notes of the Rabbi's guitar, yelping an unscored finale to the Jewish ballad.

His expression is soft and his slightly graying hair rolls out from under his green velvet skull cap. He shook his head at history and the cap began to fall. "Whoops," he cried, "I almost lost my religion."

ON THE VINO CRY

The wistful tone of the first ballad was buried in the tumult of the second song. The Hebrew refrain—which sounds to the unknowing ear like "on the vino cry" — thundered from the Rabbi into his clapping audience.

"Let us dance," he invited, jumping into the middle of his audience, "and maybe the whole world will dance with us."

If the whole did not, there were 35 who did. Bobbing earrings whipped and hair swirled to the music as the two concentric circles of dancers ringed the bouncing Rabbi.

Shlomo Carlebach only sang two songs that day, but he made 300 friends.

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Gators' 2nd half trees 'Cats

By JIM VASZKO

Sports Editor

Gator football fans saw two games for the price of one Saturday afternoon, though official FWC statistics will record only a 39-13 victory for the Gators.

Installed as unbelievable 35 point favorites over Chico State, SF State went into the game riding on cloud nine after its upset win over Nevada.

But by halftime the Gators were looking for a soft place to land as they led only 14-13 and were continually being shot down by the air barrage of Wildcat quarterback Joe Stetser and his receiving squadron.

Then in the second half the Gators looked like a different ball club, outscoring their cooperative cousins from up north, 25-0, and asserting themselves once more as the team to beat in the FWC.

Offensively, it was the Gator running game against the Wildcat passing attack, with the Gators picking up 251 yards on the ground while Chico amassed 290 via the airways.

KEY

But the key that unlocked the Wildcat end zone for 39 points was the 105 yards the Gators got through the air. Though this is a rather paltry performance, it was enough to keep the Chico defenses loose and make the Gator running game possible.

By contrast, the Wildcats had only one thing going for them besides the 290 air yards they accumulated. That was the single net yard they got rushing and not even loveable Sally Stanford in her heyday could have scored very often

with such discrepancies in vital statistics as that.

The one net yard rushing set a new single game record for fewest yards gained rushing by a Gator opponent. The previous record was three yards gained, held jointly by Nevada and Santa Barbara back in 1959.

Ultimately, the SF State defense became its own best offense. Since the pass was the 'Cats only weapon, it backfired several times due to overuse.

The Gators intercepted four tosses, with Dave Paul running one back for 70 yards (a new Gator record) and a score, while interceptions by Mickey Clark and Jim Gray led directly to Gator six-pointers.

The play that broke Chico's back was Gray's interception

of fullback Larry Jackson's wobbly throw on the pass-run option play.

MISTAKE

With seven minutes left in the third quarter, the Gators were leading only 21-13 when Jackson took a handoff from Joe Stetser and cut toward the right sidelines. Since the Gator linebackers were dropping off and with several blockers in front of him, Johnson could have rambled for big yardage.

Instead he elected to throw, but with three men surrounding end Frank Hostetler there was no chance for a completion. Gray intercepted at the Gator 46 and Bob Toledo led SF State 54 yards in nine plays, capped by Toledo's 25 yard scoring pass to flanker Bill Pollock.

On a day when Gator start-

ing quarterback Randy Kettlinski couldn't hit the broadside of a barn with a bulldozer, it was the running of backs Joe Currie and Whitney Dotson that carried the Gators to their halftime lead.

Dotson, the workhorse line plunger who has come into his own in the last two games, packed the ball 28 times on the afternoon for 112 yards, while Currie picked up 85 yards in 20 attempts.

AERIALS

Not until Toledo replaced the injured Kettlinski midway through the third quarter and fired two touchdown passes to Pollock, did the Gator aerial circus turn the game into a laugher.

The Gators were first on the scoreboard, driving 17 yards in three plays, with Dotson going over from the three

with 10:27 remaining in the first quarter. The short drive was set up when Chico punter Terry Stratton fumbled the fourth down snap from center and was tackled before he could get the kick away.

The Wildcats clawed back immediately as Stetser, with great protection from his offensive line, fired a 38 yard pass to his tight end Pat Mello and then 33 yards for a score to halfback Bob Wallace. On the scoring play, Gator defender Jim Schmidt fell leaving Wallace to cakewalk in for the TD.

After the Gators were forced to punt, Stetser went to work again—this time from his own 20 yard line.

He threw for one yard to Jackson; for 12 to Wallace; to Mello for 27; to Wallace for 31 and then to Hostetler for 27 and the score. The Wildcat end out-maneuvered Clark and Gray to catch the TD bomb unmolested.

PENALTY

The Wildcats were helped on this drive when on a third down play Schmidt was called for pass interference, giving the 'Cats a first down at the SF State 29.

The Gators bounced back to take the halftime lead, grinding out 68 yards on 15 running plays with Kettlinski jumping over a pileup at the goal for the score.

The victory leaves the Gators in a first place tie with Sacramento State in the FWC, both teams logging 2-0 records. Overall, the Gators are 4-2 on the season and have won three games in a row.

Next Saturday they play the CS Hayward Pioneers at College Field in Hayward.



Strong Gator blocking springs QB Randy Kettlinski for 12 yards against Chico State.

— Photo by Cip Ayalin

Luckily, Chico is patsy

Gator head coach Vic Rowen was not accepting congratulations after Saturday's 39-13 conquest of Chico State.

Instead, he was happy the Gators played the patsy of the FWC on the heels of the Nevada upset, rather than one of the tougher teams in the conference.

"We were flat," Rowen said. "That's exactly what the coaches were worried about all week and by halftime (with the Gators leading only 14-13) we were worried some more."

"I think the kids will play good football from now on," Rowen added. "When a team's emotionally high like ours was for last week's Nevada game, it takes something out of the kids mentally. They can't prepare themselves as well for the next game."

After the intermission, the Gator defense played a more aggressive game, led by tackle Terry Oakes, who knocked down three Joe Stet-

ser passes and was constantly in the Wildcat backfield.

For his second half performance, Oakes was given one of the two game balls by his teammates. The other one went to fullback Whitney Dotson for his 112-yard rushing spectacular.

Coming into the Chico game, Dotson had 116 net yards gained in 57 carries. He

picked up almost that much in this one game, while packing the ball only half as many times.

Rowen was impressed by the relief performance of QB Bob Toledo, who completed six of eight passes for 76 yards and two TD's.

The coach also singled out flanker Bill Pollock for his leaping catch of a Toledo scoring pass while surrounded by Wildcat defenders.

Defensive back Harry Gualco thrilled the crowd with punt returns of 30 and 42 yards, both coming on spectacular individual efforts by the littlest of all the Gators.

And Dave Paul's 70 yard

touchdown interception return broke Walt Filowski's record 68 yard return, set in 1963.

But though the Gators had their stars, they also had two big breaks. The first was that Wildcat quarterback Joe Stetser, who leads the FWC in passes attempted, passes completed, yards gained passing, and TD passes, was operating with an injured throwing wing.

In addition, Wildcat end

Pete Franco, leading the FWC in pass receptions with 34, was tossed out of the game in the second quarter for unsportsmanlike conduct. According to referee Fred Silva, Franco "debilitatedly slammed his elbow into the face of one of his opponents."

But despite losing the use of most of his right arm and all of his best end, Stetser completed 19 of 50 for 270 yards and two TD's.

The Committee.
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Scuba film

The SF State 'Cudas Club will present Al Giddings, who has made scuba films in South America and the Mediterranean area, today at 12:15 p.m. in HLL 130. He will show "The Painted Coral of Honduras."

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