

# Nazi Rockwell speaks today

## Rockwell to get \$50 for today's speech

George Lincon Rockwell will receive an Associated Students check for \$50.00 to speak on the philosophy of Naziism today at 2:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Lloyd Crisp, assistant professor of speech and Forensics Union advisor, said that Rockwell will be paid from the money collected from ticket sales. The Forensics Union is sponsoring Rockwell's appearance, but the ticket sales money goes into the AS budget.

"Rockwell would not speak for free," Crisp said, "and \$50.00 is enough to pay for his expenses without contributing to any fascist concern." Last year Rockwell asked \$160.00 to speak and the Forensics Union refused him.

A remainder of \$137.50 from ticket sales will go into the AS budget for scholarships.

When asked why the Forensics Union did not pay Rockwell from its annual \$5,000.00 budget Crisp said, "Our money is given to us by the AS and our line item budget does not include payment of speakers." When the group sells tickets for an event the extra money must go back to the Associated Students.

Crisp added that most speakers are not paid. He said, "It is worth it to pay a man like Rockwell. He may shake people into the realization that there are guys like him running around. The best way to defend ourselves from the views he represents is to know him first hand."

## San Jose CC gives Nazi cold shoulder

George Lincoln Rockwell spoke at San Jose State College Wednesday but failed to cause the usual furor which follow his appearances.

Rockwell, true to form, tried to provoke his listeners with inflammatory and controversial remarks about his Nazi Party.

San Jose City College students listened to Rockwell quietly and refused to be provoked into an outburst. Rockwell is known to thrive on the hostile reaction he draws from crowds.

An observer at San Jose reported that Rockwell appeared to be disappointed by the lack of reaction.

## 'Organized nothing,' arm bands for Nazi

By DOT SMITH

George Lincoln Rockwell will receive an Associated Students Auditorium today at 2:30.

He expects to see an auditorium packed with seething, angry students. He expects pickets and hecklers. He expects violence—maybe even a riot.

He will get none of this.

Instead, the volatile head of the American Nazi Party will be greeted at SF State today by what he hates most—a cold, icy silence.

"We call it organized nothing," said Marc Stein, president of the Israelei Cultural Organization at SF State.

Another part of the "organized nothing" will be yellow arm-bands with the Star of David printed on them—the same kind of arm-bands Jews were required to wear in Nazi-occupied countries during World War II.

Students wishing to wear an arm-band to Rockwell's speech can pick one up any time today in front of the Commons or at the entrance to the Main Auditorium.

"The combination of silence and yellow arm-bands should really frustrate Rockwell," Stein said.

"He thrives on the publicity he gets when students heckle him and riot at his speeches."

Rockwell was given the silent treatment at a recent speech at the University of Minnesota.

"It really threw him," Stein said. "He didn't know how to react, he lost control, started swearing and got hysterical."

## Persico and Franks go to 'court' Friday

The Inter-Fraternity Judicial Council meets tomorrow to begin hearings on whether Delta Phi Gamma (DPG) prac-

ticed discrimination in membership.

The two main witnesses will be Ken Franks, president of DPG, and Joe Persico, AS president.

Dennis Luther, chief justice of the Judicial Council, said Persico was invited to testify because he a past member of DPG and is "supposedly familiar with this case."

Luther said Persico is expected to bring information which will "shed some light on the investigation."

The purpose of the hearing, Luther said, will be to determine if DPG denied membership to anyone on the basis of "race, color or creed."

If the Council discovers discrimination was or is being practiced it will recommend some punitive action be taken by the administration.

The Judicial Council doesn't have the authority to take punitive measures itself, Luther said, it is mainly a "fact-finding committee."

The meeting will be held tomorrow at 12 noon in ED 241.

# Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 88, No. 27

Thurs., Oct. 29, 1964

## Blood Bank here today in gym

Blood donations will be received today for the College Blood Bank.

Those who have signed up to give blood are requested to come to Gym 217 at their appointed time from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## 2nd peace talk 'Scientists-War Surplus'

"Scientists-War Surplus," the second lecture in the Faculty Focus series "If Peace Is Declared," will be presented today at 12:30 in the Gallery Lounge.

Clarence Rainwater, associate professor of physics, will discuss the possibilities of aiding humanity that would occur if the declaration of total peace released a flood of scientific talent.

"Are there so few peacetime problems that our scientists can be efficiently employed only in time of war? Rainwater will probe this and other significant questions as he applies his field of study to the topic of "total peace."

## Recital set

Baritone John Parache singing the aria "Di Provenza" from Verdi's "Traviata" highlighting the recital hour today at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.



A Queen is sitting here.

(l. to r.) Misses Garcia, Mickleson, Formosa, Sweet, Stinnett, Coccary, Sturdivant, and Pricissi.

# BEAUTIES, SINGERS, ROGER -- JEERS

A "batch of lovelies," a folk singing group and television personality Roger Smith yesterday drew a capacity crowd to a Homecoming Rally in the Gallery Lounge.

Some of the rally participants oogled candidates, some tapped their feet to the folk music — and apparently some of them went to jeer.

A trio called "The Chosen Few" belted out a series of folk songs. The master of ceremonies introduced them as a "last minute addition"

who spontaneously volunteered their services Wednesday morning.

The candidates, including some who have already won several beauty titles, gave their reasons for wanting to be homecoming queen.

The explanations ranged from one candidate's belief that the sorority-fraternity experience is "half of a college education," to the opposing view of another candidate that "a homecoming queen at SF State should represent the unique characteristic of the

college — the politically active students."

The guest appearance of Roger Smith, of "77 Sunset Strip" fame, was delayed. The MC apologized for Smith's tardiness and attributed it to car trouble.

"Car trouble where — Los Angeles?" someone in the audience jeered.

But Smith finally showed up and the rally rallied. His arrival bisected the introduction of homecoming queen candidates.

Smith, who is currently ap-

pearing at the hungry i, gave his opinion of SF State: "This is a progressive college," he said, "Where else would George Lincoln Rockwell's speech be followed by a presentation of the Diary of Ann Frank?"

He explained his delay to the audience.

"I wanted to have lunch in the Commons," he said, "but I couldn't afford it."

Voting for the candidates is scheduled for today and tomorrow in front of the library and Commons.



## Editorial

# A plea for sanity: the silence

Today we have free speech at SF State. George Lincoln Rockwell is here to prove it. **TOMORROW WE MAY BE** talking to ourselves—if things get out of hand when the head of the American Nazi Party speaks.

The State College Board of Trustees and state legislators are undoubtedly watching this campus very closely, particularly since the recent uproar at Cal.

Some of them probably would like to restrict free speech here. Trustee Charles Luckman spoke to San Diego State students this summer about Communist speakers and said:

"AS A FREE-FLOWING channel of truth and knowledge, academic freedom is not obligated to carry along the silted tributaries of lies and distortions of known Communists."

Luckman does not like to see speakers from all aspects of the political spectrum appear on college campuses.

**BUT OUR FREE SPEECH** policy, which has been in effect for three years, makes no restrictions about political affiliations. It has survived Communists, Black Nationalists, and right wing extremists.

But Rockwell is the supreme test. Probably no other figure in the US causes tempers to flare so readily—and justifiably so. He represents the worst element in American society.

**THAT, HOWEVER, DOES** not give any-

one license to take a swing at him. If we can avoid any violent incidents, we will not only retain our open policy of free speech, we will strengthen our defense of it when and if some state official decides to do our thinking for us.

The SF State Committee on Public Events which helped write our policy states it: "... will oppose any attempt to deny the privilege of any organization to invite a person to speak on this campus."

"**THE COMMITTEE WILL** also oppose attempts of any organizations, agencies, or individuals to contravene full exercise of freedom of speech and assembly as protected by state or federal laws."

This policy has made us leaders in the state college system in terms of academic freedom. Some extremists are not allowed on other campuses.

**THAT CAN HAPPEN HERE**—if there is a violent reaction to Rockwell.

But elaborate arrangements have been made to prevent it. One of the sanest suggestions has been complete silence to whatever Rockwell says. It may be hard, but it beats slugging Rockwell.

He thrives on anger and reaction. If he doesn't make people angry enough to take a poke at him, or jeer, or picket, he isn't getting the attention he wants.

**LET'S JUST BURN HIM** up by keeping silent.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I was greatly amused by your recent article concerning correspondence between a Southern Californian conservative student and a SF State professor of history, Theodore Treutlein. I, too, share Treutlein's views, but I feel he is mistaken when he refers to "lawlessness" at the U.C. demonstrations.

Treutlein has obviously gotten his information from newspaper accounts. I would like to inform him and others of one demonstrator's story. My brother participated in all the demonstrations, and his description of the events differs considerably from certain newspaper articles. In the first place, the crowd at the demonstration wasn't totally composed of sympathizers of political freedom. Many fraternity students were there, throwing

things (eggs and other food) at the demonstrators and the police car.

The Oakland Tribune represents an excellent example of the honesty with which newspapers treated this controversy. Many students joined the demonstration while on their way to classes, so they had their textbooks with them. One girl happened to be taking a course in political science, and one of her text was a book on Karl Marx. A picture of her holding her books was printed in the Tribune, and a caption reading "Marxist literature was in view" was underneath it. This is not only an example of newspapers' integrity; it makes one doubt William Knowland's honesty, especially since he supports Goldwater and Miller, two pillars of "morality."

Carol Shaw

## Today at State

• All-college blood drive in Gym 217 all day.

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization film — "Black Jews"—showing in AD 162 at 12:15 p.m.

• Faculty Focus: "If Peace Is Declared." Clarence Rainwater, associate professor of physics, talking on "Scientists — War Surplus" in Gallery Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

• Business Club sponsoring Tom Hicks, San Francisco advertising executive, talking on commercial advertising in BSS 104 at 12:30 p.m.

• George Lincoln Rockwell

speech in Main Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

• Children's Theatre: "Mr. Dandyweather's Birthday" in Little Theatre at 4 p.m.

• Humanist Association tape broadcast of Erich Fromm's recent campus lecture in ED 117 at 1:30 p.m.

• Humanist Forum discussion of Erich Fromm's lecture in ED 301 at 12 noon.

• Economics Club general meeting in BSS 213A at 12:15 p.m. followed by a talk on "The Economics of North African Unity" by Assistant Professor of Economics Joseph Sewart.

• Arab-American Association Arabic lessons meeting in S 267 at 10 a.m.

• Council for Exceptional Children meeting in ED 214 at 12 noon.

• Alpine Club meeting in S 101 at 12:15 p.m.

• Budo Club karate practice in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.

• General Semantics Forum meeting in ED 302 at 12:15 p.m.

• Hellel Foundation Hebrew lessons meeting in S 167 at 12:15 p.m.

• Student Association for Chinese Studies meeting in Gym 124 at 12:15 p.m.

• Young Democrats meeting in BSS 135 at 12:15 p.m.

• Young Republicans meeting in BSS 109 at 12:30 p.m.

• Wesley Student Fellowship meeting in S 163 at 12:30 p.m.

• Negro Students Association meeting in S 210 at 12:30 p.m.

• Friends of SNCC meeting in ED 117 at 12:30 p.m.

• Christian Science Organization meeting in ED 107 at 1 p.m.

• Women's Recreation Association Dance Club meeting in Gym 106 at 1 p.m.

• Chess Club activities night in AD 162 at 7 p.m.

• Voting for Homecoming Quen candidates in front of library and Commons from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Voting is scheduled for same time and place for tomorrow.

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# SF State continues to grow



ALEXANDER C. ROBERTS, SF STATE PRESIDENT 1927-1945  
Before: a field of flowers

From a one building teacher training institution in downtown San Francisco, SF State has become, in 65 years, a sprawling 94 acre giant with 16,000 students and 1,000 instructors.

The original college, started in 1899 in a small building on Powell Street, had an enrollment of 36 women who were planning to become elementary school teachers. The first president was Frederic Park, founder of the school.

After the building was destroyed in the 1906 fire and earthquake, the campus was moved to Walter and Buchanan Streets. It remained at that site for nearly 50 years.

In 1935, the college expanded the curriculum to include

liberal arts in addition to the teaching program, and today 70 per cent of all courses are liberal arts. Also in that year, it purchased 56 acres of land near Lake Merced. That land, in addition to 38 acres purchased in 1945, is today's SF State campus.

As more and more students enrolled, the downtown campus became taxed for room. By 1940, it was so crowded that the Administration Building contained, in addition to offices, the library, several classrooms and a coffee shop that seated about 100.

The buildings were considered to be among the most dangerous fire hazards in the city.

Progress for those first 45

years was slow and, at times, difficult. But, following World War II, the college began to explode with growth.

A masters degree program was initiated in 1945 and plans were formulated for the Lake Merced campus. By 1953 the move to the new campus had begun.

In 1953 there were nine buildings on the new campus. There are 13 today with several on the drawing board.

SF State should continue to grow. It is estimated that 80 percent of all California high school graduates go on to college and it has been predicted that this figure will near 100 per cent in the foreseeable future.

## Theatre group to present 'Dandyweather's Birthday'

The SF State Children's Theater today will begin presentation of Jack Cook's new play "Mr. Dandyweather's Birthday."

Integrating the various techniques of live theater and the motion picture screen, the assistant drama professor's play is a version of the Czechoslovakian spectacle "Laterna Magika" now on tour throughout the United States.

Performed in stylized mime fashion, the play tells of a meek fellow (played by Jeff Tambor) who lives in a park

because he likes dandy weather. He is constantly pursued by Keystone Kops, irate nurses and bathing beauties. A combination of live and filmed disappearances, escapes and fantastic effects adds to the complexity of the chase.

Pianist Robert Marsh, SF State junior, provides musical background for the cast of 25. Jameson Goldner, coordinator of the Radio-TV Film department, heads the camera crew and Cook directs.

Cook, who doesn't consider his work "gimmicky," ex-

plains, "I want it simple, clean and a part of an ensemble, not magic."

The Children's Theater program, in existence for the past 15 years, has presented both well known and original stage literature for children.

A recent example was Christina White's "Thumbelina" which won her a creative writing grant from the San Francisco Children's Theater Association.

Several faculty members including John Martin, Douglas Briggs and Cook, who adapted "The Emperor and The Nightingale," have also contributed to the program.

Each spring the Children's Theater performs one of its plays in little theaters and high schools throughout the Bay Area.

"Mr. Dandyweather's Birthday" will be performed Thursday through Sunday in the Little Theater. Performances are Thursday at 4 p.m., Friday at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Saturday at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30.

Tickets are available in the Creative Arts Box Office at \$1 and 50 cents for children.

## 1600 students to teach in overcrowded schools

An estimated 1600 SF State students will be using the public schools for student teaching during the Fall term. This will place a heavy demand on the schools of the immediate Bay Area.

### Ad man to talk

Tom Hicks, producer, writer director, ad man and teacher will lecture on "The Second Oldest Profession," today at 12:30 in BSS 104. His speech will be punctuated with films and tapes.

Hicks, currently with a San Francisco advertising firm, graduated from Oberlin College. The Business Club is sponsoring Mr. Hicks talk on the world of advertising.

### Publishing talk set

"Natural Enemies: The Publisher and Author," an informal talk on the problems of publishing today, will be presented in the Gallery Lounge this morning at 10 a.m.

Peter Davison, director of the Atlantic Monthly Press, in addition to giving the talk, will read from his recent book of poems and answer students' questions.

The large number of students in this program is already threatening to overtax the available facilities in the immediate Bay Area, according to Don Barber, associate dean of the School of Education. In order to reduce the possibility of such an occurrence, the School of Education is again coordinating the use of public schools by SF State

## Golden Gater

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PAID POLITICAL AD

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SFSC Students for Goldwater

## A Fresh Look At Marriage

With the divorce rate near 50 per cent in California, and broken homes a common occurrence, it is time to take a fresh look at marriage. Perhaps you come from a broken home, or know someone who does. You may have experienced or detected the deep scars which result when a marriage is severed; you may know something of the lasting influence divorce has on the children. So often psychiatrists and counselors are not able to save a failing marriage unless help is provided through spiritual channels, for marriage is an institution which God personally established. "And the Lord God said, 'It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make him a helper fit for him' . . . So the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon the man, and while he slept he took one of his ribs and closed up its place with flesh; and the rib which the Lord God had taken from the man he made into a woman and brought her to the man. Then the man said, 'This at last is bone of my bones and flesh of my flesh; she shall be called woman, because she was taken out of man.' Therefore a man leaves his father and his mother and cleaves to his wife, and they become one flesh." (Genesis 2:18-24)

Doubters of the Old Testament will find this passage and the institution of marriage verified by the Lord Jesus Christ Himself who said, ". . . but from the beginning of creation God made them male and female. For this cause a man shall leave his father and his mother and be joined to his wife, and the two shall become one. So they are no longer two but one. Whatever therefore God has joined together, let not man put asunder." "And in the house the disciples asked Him again about this matter. And he said to them, 'Whoever divorces his wife and marries another, commits adultery against her; and if she divorces her husband and marries another she commits adultery'" (Mark 5:5-10).

The proper key to a successful marriage is for both partners to be in the proper relationship with God through Jesus Christ Himself. A home with Christ at the center is harmonious and secure. Although a man and woman may live together in a married state without Christ, the deep bond of God-given love will be lacking unless both know Jesus Christ personally.

Perhaps it is not an earthly marriage which is giving you trouble or concern. In fact, you may not even be married at all. However, on the spiritual plane, one's relationship to Jesus Christ is of vital concern and importance. The Apostle Paul in Romans 7:1-4 likens becoming a Christian to a marriage relationship. Those who are living without Jesus Christ are, spiritually speaking, "married to sin" according to the Word of God. But Jesus Christ came to this planet to set men free from a relationship to sin which has them enslaved, so that they might be joined to Him in an inseparable way. Those who, by personal decision and commitment of their will, receive Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior are not only set free from "marriage to sin," but are placed in such close union with their Lord that their entire lives are changed. In love and devotion the Christian serves a new Master and Partner in direct analogy to the devotion of a wife for her husband.

Regardless of the problem in life or the need of a human heart, Jesus Christ is the answer. Find out for yourself by experiencing His love today.

Contemporary Christians on Campus, Box 11791, Palo Alto



## 'Lousy' officials? Yep

By JERRY LITRELL  
Gator Sports Editor

Last Friday afternoon the Gator frosh football team became a victim of some of the most inept officiating seen around these parts in a long time.

Trailing by one point, 15-14, the Gators blocked an attempted San Jose State punt and ran the ball down to the Spartan four-yard line only to have the officials call the ball back.

One official said that he didn't believe that a blocked punt could be run back. The rest of the officials, none of whom knew enough about the rules to question the initial decision, agreed. The Gators went on to lose by one touchdown.

When contacted about this incident, Lee Eisan, commissioner of the Collegiate Official Association, could only express regrets for the choke effort displayed by his charges.

"The only word for their performance is 'lousy,'" Eisan explained. "It seems almost unbelievable that all four referees were ignorant of that rule."

We must agree with the term "lousy" Eisan used. These officials are paid for their work during a game so the least that can be expected from them is a competent performance.

The mistake might be half-way excusable if the rule itself was different for high school, college and professional football. But this rule allowing a player to run with the ball after a blocked punt is one of the oldest ones in the book and it does not change for any level of organized football.

When 11 or more players work long and hard to get a good football team together then it seems to us that the very least they can expect is responsible officials.

Unfortunately, that's what the SF State gridders got—the least responsible officials.

Back for a moment to a lighter side of the sporting world—or rather the music world.

A few days ago we received a call from an irate student of SF State's music department. It seems he took exception to the column stating that we favored a Pep Band over the symphonic band now being utilized at football games.

This person reminded us that the band was out there every Saturday afternoon playing its heart out for good ol' SF State.

He ranted and raved for about 30 minutes about how unnecessary such a new band would be because the symphonic band could handle the game entertainment.

He agreed that a student-operated Pep Band would relieve a lot of responsibility from the music department but as he was one of the faithful who played in the Cox Stadium bleachers he still insisted another band would be unnecessary.

Last Saturday Davis played SF State. The visiting Aggies brought down a 38-piece marching Pep Band.

The Aggie band outnumbered SF State's band 38-0, as our symphonic band neglected to show up. Our yell leaders were dancing to a record player and two speakers.

Which, in our musically untrained and humble opinion, was an improvement.

## Band needs trumpeters

More trumpet and reed instrument players are needed for the SF State Pep Band, according to Tom Linney, acting Pep Band director.

There are 12 men now comprising the Pep Band, largely through the efforts of song girl Pat Greenwood.

The group meets 5-7 p.m. every Monday in the Gallery Lounge.

Pep Band members hope to make their debut at the November 6 Homecoming Rally. After that, they hope to play at all home basketball games.

"Participation is not limited to men," Linney said. "Anyone with a knowledge of music, a desire to play, and who has his own instrument is welcome."

"Due to our limited financial capacity and lack of school instruments, you must have your own instrument if you wish to play."

# Shakespeare and football blend for Crane and Celeste

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

The elegance of a Shakespearean play and the brutality of football may seem incongruous, but each consumes a part of the lives of two scholar-athletes at SF State.

Bob Crane and Bob Celeste, both members of the Gator frosh football team, were all-star performers in high school and smart enough to receive National Foundation Scholar-Athlete awards.

Crane, who wants to become an English teacher, was an all-conference fullback at Lincoln High School. He graduated with a grade point average of 3.2.

Celeste, a 200-pounder who also plans to major in English, made the All-Catholic Athletic League and All-Metropolitan teams while playing guard at Riordan High. He graduated with a 3.0 gpa.

Because each is carrying 16½ units and must practice 2½ hours every day, they use all the time they can find to keep their grades up.

"It keeps me busy," Crane said. "I came in last February so I had time to adjust. Guys who come in in September have it harder."

The 175-pound back studies between classes and for 2½ hours at night.

"It's not too bad," Celeste said. "I'm not taking really hard courses this time, just general education courses."

Both agree that player competition is keener and that opposing teams are more consistent than was the case in high school.

"The competition seems to be a lot stiffer," Crane said. "They (the coaches) keep you moving. But I like it a lot better playing college football."

"You have to put out all the time," Collette said. "In high school, some teams are tough and others are weak, but here

every team is tough."

Why did they go to school here? Crane said he was attracted by SS State's reputa-

tion as a teacher's college.

"I didn't want to go away from home, so I decided to come here," Celeste said.



BOB CRANE



BOB CELESTE

## CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

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