

# Commons boycott rolls on; call out for 'student power'

## Commons' help startled by rumors

Despite a flurry of rumors to the contrary, there has been no layoff of Commons workers during the boycott, Richard Mahoric, Commons manager, said Friday.

Management's current policy is to allow the dozens of food handlers idled by the student boycott to work their scheduled shifts. However, anyone who wants to take some time off, without pay, "will gladly be granted the favor," Mahoric said.

### DELAND MOTION

Fear of layoffs struck the Commons after an early morning meeting Friday of the SF State Foundation Board of Governors. At that meeting administrative business manager Orrin F. DeLand, moved that Mahoric be authorized to lay off workers in proportion to the amount of business lost. The motion was seconded by student board member Livie Martinez.

This would result in about two-thirds of the workers being sent home. After a great commotion in which Dick Tewes and Jon McKenney of the Students for a Democratic Society threatened the Foundation with unspecified "drastic action," the Foundation tabled the motion. The question will be brought up again at today's meeting.

By the time the motion had been tabled, word was flying



The Grim Reaper stalked the Commons Friday—adding an eerie touch to the almost deserted food lines.

about the Commons that layoffs had begun. Workers fearfully contemplated their loss of wages, and Organization of Student Employees Co-chair-

man Betty Kano issued an official statement protesting the layoffs.

"It's all a misunderstanding," Mahoric said.

by Dave Richmond

It still was a picnic.

The continuing boycott of the Commons almost completely invaded the Commons Friday.

All tables selling boycott food were placed inside the Commons with the exception of a private caterer's truck parked outside.

Nearly all the food was supplied by a private caterer to avoid breaking the Pure Food and Drug Act, which forbids the sale of "homemade" foods. Students still jammed the entrance to the Commons while forming lines to the sandwich and donut tables.

Jon McKenney, chairman of the spearheading Students for a Democratic Society Foundation Committee, said his group has contacted Associated Best Caterers for the remainder of the boycott.

### WILL CONTINUE

McKenney has said the boycott will continue indefinitely. One picket sign read "Boycott today, tomorrow and forever."

Friday's boycott again appeared to be 99 percent effective during the lunch hours—11 a.m. to 2 p.m. At noon the SDS Foundation Committee sponsored a rally with speakers addressing the Commons crowd from a tabletop at the main entrance.

Norm Katz, a representative from the striking students at the University of California at Berkeley, said students at both Berkeley and SF State agree that a campus is "no place for the police."

He also said that students from the Berkeley campus would have come to SF State to lend boycotters help if it weren't for the student strike which has lasted three days

and has involved over 8000 students.

Dick Tewes, SDS Foundation Committee co-chairman, said the Foundation is "scared and doesn't know what to do."

### COFFEE SHOP

Referring to a Foundation proposal to lay off workers in the coffee shop, Tewes said it would be a rash decision and would evade the real issue of the boycott—lower prices.

"It seems they're thinking of themselves rather than those they serve," he said.

Alex Stein, SDS president, called for "student power."

"Whose cafeteria is this? Who is it supposed to serve?" he asked. "It belongs to us; we have a right to run it," he said.

Thursday's boycott resulted in a two-thirds loss in revenue, according to Commons Manager Richard Mahoric.

The Friday boycotting crowd received a visit from the Grim Reaper at 2 p.m. The Reaper, heretofore concerned only with the Deathwatch Vigil Committee, carried a sign reading "I ate Commons food."

# Foundation clash on boycott

While students in the Commons stayed away from the food lines in droves, the Foundation called a hasty meeting Friday to hash over the snowballing SDS boycott.

During the heated meeting, the Foundation directors clashed with one another and later with the leaders of the Boycott Committee.

Most outspoken in their opposition to the boycott were, predictably, college business manager Orrin DeLand, Residence Hall representative Jim Van Ness, and rep-at-large Livie Martinez.

The three strongly favored the firing and laying off of

Commons employees in answer to the boycott and the resultant decrease in sales.

They also advocated throwing the boycott food sellers out of the Commons and into the rain.

### BUSINESS PRACTICE

"Why are we letting our competition sell food in our own building?" Van Ness queried. "What kind of business practice is that?"

AS treasurer Tom Linney remarked that he considered himself "compassionate enough as a human being not to want to see fellow students out in weather such as we have experienced the past

few days."

In one exchange with Mrs. Martinez, Dean of Students Ferd Reddell pointedly rejected the idea that the best way for students to get results is to let the administration work out student problems.

Of the boycott, Reddell said, students have been "asking us for action for years but we have not heard them. We may not enjoy the methods (direct action) but we cannot deny that these are the methods that are working all over the country.

"Who are we to say they are wrong," Reddell said.

Besides battling over the

boycott, the directors discussed the contract recently negotiated with the Organization of Student Employees (OSE).

### UNION SHOP

The contract raises OSE wages from \$1.35 an hour to \$1.80 with a nickel increase in March and gives the student group a union shop.

Although signing of the contract had been urged by the Foundation negotiating committee, Business Manager DeLand raised several objections.

DeLand said no legal description of the OSE is on file with any agency, making it

difficult to deal with the group legally, and that the implications of the contract on the residence dining hall employees had not been considered.

Board chairman Glenn P. Smith replied crisply that "the negotiations have hardly been carried out in secret. Any questions Board members had could have been brought up before this point."

"We promised rapid action on this and we kept our promise by producing this agreement and contract. Any further delay will be on the part of the OSE, not the Foundation," Smith said.

—Marty Mellersa



# BOP votes raise for Gater printer

The Daily Gater's printer is resting a little easier today as a result of action by the Board of Publications.

The BOP voted unanimously last Thursday to increase printer Arnold Kloeppel's current contract by ten percent through next June.

The action came as a result of an "emergency financial situation" declared by Kloeppel in mid-November.

Kloeppel, who had requested a fifteen percent increase, said that due to rising costs it was no longer possible to print the Gater for the same price. There has been no pay increase in the printing contract since 1960.

The ten percent hike for this year will come out of the Gater's current budget making necessary cuts in phone, travel and office expenses.

Kloeppel also asked the Board to renew his contract and to include a five percent pay jump for the 1967-68 fiscal year.

The BOP, again by unanimous vote, approved this

move, but AS Business Manager Harold Harroun was skeptical about giving Kloeppel the full 15 percent increase even in this new contract.

Harroun was appointed as the bargaining agent with the stipulation that he would report back any proposed action. The decision to renew the contract was to stand, however.

## IR Task Force Viet briefing

The Vietnam Task Force, a special study group of the International Relations Center, will hold its fourth briefing of the semester on peace positions in the Southeast Asian conflicts.

The briefing will be at 3 p.m. in HLL 362, the I.R.C. Center briefing theater; doors will close at 3:10 due to large crowds at recent briefings.

A discussion and question period will follow the presentation.

## Every litter bit hurt

Taquis, a 60 pound polar wolf selected early this year as Gater mascot, became the proud mother of six healthy babies at 1 a.m. Thursday.

Husband Akeela, also a polar wolf, reported to have spent a sleepless night, is already making plans to break the brood in as Gater "cub reporters."

## Today at State

• Forensic Union — "The Rosicrucian" — HLL 154 at noon.

• Payroll Health Benefits—Open Enrollment—Library G-1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia — Gallery Lounge from 1-2 p.m.

• Poetry Hour—Lilian Westphal, "Classical and Modern Literature" — Gallery Lounge at noon.

### MEETINGS

• Aikido Club—Gym 212 at noon.

• Alumni Association — Joint executive committee—board meeting — President's Conference Room at 7:30 p.m.

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization—HLL 346 at 1 p.m.

• California Committee to Legalize Abortion—Ad 162 at 3 p.m.

• DuBois Club—Ed 207 at noon.

• Gamma Theta Upsilon—HLL 282 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

• Inter - Sorority Council — Ed 213 at noon.

• Newman Club—HLL 378 at noon.

• Pi Sigma Alpha — HLL 130 at noon.

• Tutorial Program — Organizational Committee — Hut B at noon.

• Tutorial Program—Educational Committee — Hut B at 1 p.m.

• Vista Committee — Information & recruiting—Outside Commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

# The Word AS budget a fiscal wreck

by Phil Garlington

With unusual dispatch, the Associated Students has raced through the tedious job of pondering the allocation of AS funds by making a fiscal wreck out of an entire year's budget in less than a semester.

Starting with \$412,879, AS money has dwindled to \$8700.

During the spending spree there have been some colorful disasters. First, of course, came the \$4800 contract for tempestuous parapoet Jeff Berner, who spent the first month or so of this semester traveling in Europe. His time is valued by the Experimental College at better than \$5 an hour, which may be bad for plumbers but is damn good for poets.

Then, who can forget the spectacular failure of the Coming Home weekend at the Fillmore, at a loss to the students here of \$4000.

The biggest budgetary blood-letting, however, came several weeks ago, when the Other College waltzed away with a cool \$18,000 to pay salaries for 30 staffers of the AS/Other College combine.

Whatever is left will be grabbed soon by the Black Student Union, which climbed aboard the black power bandwagon (that is, got militant) just in time to suck the last mouthful of blood from the butchered remains of the AS budget.

With Marianna Waddy as the new chairman of the Fi-

nance Committee, the BSU should have no trouble picking the bones and gathering the crumbs left from the Other College orgy; and it is a repast to which the BSUs are entitled for the arduous strumming they did on the more noble strings in the white liberal conscience.

★ ★ ★

Greg deGiere, before he was railroaded out of the speakership of the AS Legislature last week without a hearing, once tried to set rules for allocating money.

"The number of students involved in any program will be the prime criteria for determining the size of an allocation—large amounts of money will not be spent for the benefit of a small number of students."

To the AS Executives — the Nixons, Ira Schoenwald, Tom Linney and Mike Vozick—the deGiere preachment was anathema, since the AS has always been quick to okay spending for projects everywhere in the city except at SF State; and are not shy about using student money for them.

★ ★ ★

The Commons boycott offered an example of the willingness of the AS executives to support students. During the one event that has drawn overwhelming student support, the AS Executive sat on their thumbs, violated the picket, vacillated and refused to take a stand.

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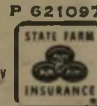


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## The Daily Gater

Volume 94, Number 53

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City Ed.: Phil Garlington

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# letters

## Toilet artists

Editor:

We read with shame of the publicity-seeking Messrs. Linenthal, Nevill and Wolf and their mental strip-tease in reading the dirty words that we all know from toilet artists. The best thing to do with these three creeps would be to maroon them on a desert island with a pile of dirty books.

Alfred R. Lynch  
Class of 1954

## Love stands tall

Editor:

I wish to laud the presentation of Lenore Kandel's poetry in the Gallery Lounge Wednesday afternoon. . . . Both the format of the program and the individual statements by the members of the committee reflected serious thought, careful planning, and obvious concern for the tone of their presentation. I believe that Mr. Wolf is responsible in large part for the preservation of the format and the tone of that presentation; and I think his contribution was invaluable, perceptive, and sensitive. I believe that the nature of the program was threatened by the kind of sentiment illustrated by one student's retort

to a statement made by Professor Wolf that education is significant in changing public opinion as to what is pornographic. While I honestly respect that student's right to urge that we "tune in, turn on, and drop out," I cherish my right to say that I think he was asinine, ill-mannered, and obscene — if I may define "obscene" as that which imperils a basic element of human life, dignity being one.

In contrast to the quality of the several statements made by the professors of the English Department, I was appalled at the myopic nature of many remarks directed at the police department. While I concur wholeheartedly that the police force is not qualified to serve as literary critics, I think that placing blame on the police force for enforcing laws which were created by a much larger portion of the population than merely the police force is causistry. . . . I recall no comment in this being of a constructive nature, other than the statement made by Professor Wolf that perhaps education of the public might be the place to begin. Again Mr. Wolf stood tall.

Gail Kelley  
SB No. 26852

# Stateside magazine branches out into the bracelet business

The staff of Stateside magazine is now producing and selling bracelets.

"Since Stateside declared independence from Associated Students support and the censorship of the BOP, we have had to finance the publication of the magazine ourselves," Editor Linda Taylor said.

"We have psychedelic, multi-colored, quasi-bracelets to

fit every personality. They are rust-proof, shock-proof and dust proof," she said.

The bracelets range in price

from 25 to 75 cents according to their size. They are on sale outside the coffee shop of the Commons.

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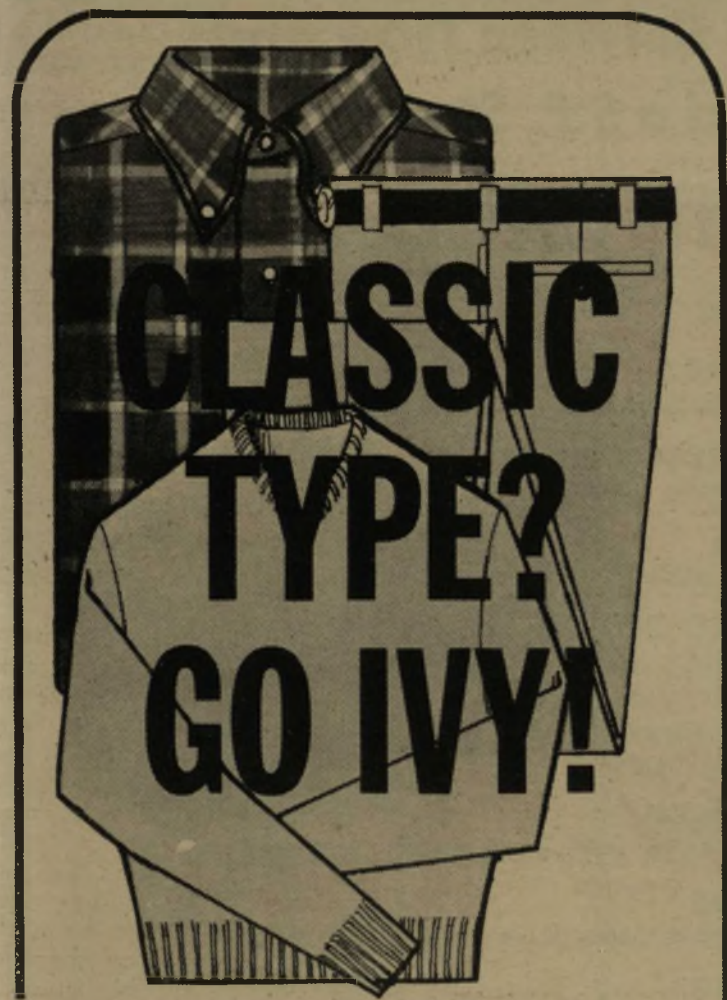
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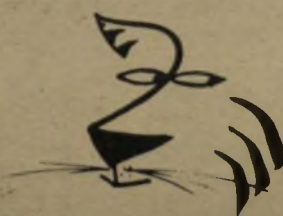


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No 'bathroom humor' this time

# Garter hits the stands today

Garter, SF State's on-again, off-again, moribund, sometimes college-humor magazine, makes its first appearance in over a year and a half today.

The last attempted issue of

Garter in April was suppressed amid a flurry of BOP meetings and impassioned cries of pre-censorship.

Editor Scott C. Harrison earlier this semester promised a publication that would "sport

biting satire and mordant wit in an attempt to prick the pompous pretensions of SF State's pathetic poseurs.

"Our magazine will hopefully reflect the unique atmosphere of this campus," he said.

Garter is printed in color on a heavy, colored, textbook

stock. Two thousand copies have been printed; the price is 35 cents.

Harrison said the new look in Garter will be backed-up by a new philosophy for the magazine.

"We are moving away from the rather gross 'bathroom

humor' of the past into something that is a little more cerebral. Most of the articles are centered around SF State and the students therein," he said.

One other interesting thing about the new Garter is that it has no advertising. Harrison explained that it was difficult to get advertisers to go along with something called "creativity" without first seeing an example.

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## Students readying course evaluation

How it can be told — MAX is the SAP. The Student Advising Program (SAP) is now the Maximize Educational Possibilities (MAX) group and is presently in the midst of collecting data for the long-promised, long-awaited course and professor evaluation book. Questionnaires designed to discover the best and worst aspects of professors and classes will be distributed by the evaluation group through Tuesday in front of the Commons and Library and in residence halls during the dinner hours, according to project director Engle.

The more students who cooperate by filling out the questionnaires the more complete, accurate and valuable we can make the booklet," Engle said. Much of the booklet will be concerned with clarifying what the professors have to offer, thereby allowing the student to intelligently choose a course and teachers which fit his individual needs," he

In addition to gathering information from students, the group is collecting information from professors and gathering information on the ins and outs of departmental requirements," Engle said. Although a whole generation of student politicians have misused the evaluation book as a part of their platforms

no money has been forthcoming and much of the cost of materials has been borne by Engle personally.

"If the present group of office holders come through with the cash they promised," Engle said, "we may be able to distribute the booklet free; but we will probably have to make a nominal charge for it."

If all goes as expected the booklet will be published before registration next semester.

### Swiss actress reads today

The German Club will sponsor a reading by Miss Lillian Westphal of selected dramas in the Gallery Lounge today at 1 p.m.

Miss Westphal is a noted Swiss actress and dramatist, and is presently touring the country on a lecture tour.

## Deadline Tuesday for art entries

Interested students may submit art work today and Tuesday, to IA 101 between noon and 4:30 p.m.

Selected works in oil paintings, drawings, watercolors, photographs, crafts, ceramics

and sculptures will be exhibited and sold on Wednesday through Friday, Dec. 7 to 9 in the hallways of the Art department.

Further information can be obtained from the secretary in the Art Department office.

### Winter tip

On the first sign of a cold, go to bed with a bottle of whisky and a hat. Place hat on left-hand bedpost. Take a drink of whisky and move hat to right-hand post. Take another drink and shift it back again. Continue until you drink the whisky but fail to move the hat. By that time the cold is probably cured.

Dr. Richard Gordon

## Official Notice

### UPPER DIVISION WRITTEN ENGLISH EXAMINATION

The Upper Division Written English Examination, which must be passed by all students seeking the bachelor's degree or a standard teaching credential, will be given on Saturday, December 10 at 9 a.m.

Students should report to HLL 104. They must bring a ball point pen and may bring a dictionary.

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## Problem solving -- Mystic missives by Rosicrucian

Gerald A. Bailey, Extension Director of the Rosicrucian Order, will speak on campus today at noon in HLL 154.

The Rosicrucians are a mystical organization with secret rituals for the development of mind and power.

Last semester Arthur Piebrink, Supreme Secretary of the order, spoke on "Mysticism and the Modern World." Bailey will expound on the application of mysticism to

problems of modern day living.

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# Black Student Union— doesn't like playing games

By JUDIE HART  
Black Student Union

The Associated Students are playing games with the Black Students Union. They have assumed that not meeting BSU's budget request is as easy as shooting a black boy in the back "accidentally." We (BSU) are tired of gaming and we don't intend to get shot in the back.

A total of \$412,879 has been approved for the 66-67 fiscal year budget. For example, the AS is disbursing nearly half a million dollars to on-campus groups ranging from "Skopec Magazine" to the Rally Committee to Athletics to the Art Club to CIP to the Gallery Lounge to on-campus speakers to the Tutorial Program to the secretarial pool.

Meanwhile, the BSU budget is discussed, and the needs of black people are invisible once again.

As of November 22 the Gallery Lounge had

been subsidized \$1,634 out of a year's total of \$7,664. Athletics had been subsidized \$22,310 out of a budgeted subsidy for the year of \$48,000. The Daily Gater, to that date, had been subsidized \$13,146 out of a year's subsidy of \$33,736; the Motion Picture Guild, \$2,983 out of \$6,500. These are a few of the 37 different sources to whom \$47,910 had been allocated by November 22.

Meanwhile, the BSU budget is tossed back and forth between the AS Legislature and the Finance Committee.

Tuesday, November 29, the speaker of the Finance Committee readily admitted that it was his own inefficiency and misuse of Robert's Rules of Order that held up passage of the bill. Was it efficiency that disbursed \$48,000 or that dealt with nearly half a million dollars?

It seems that inefficiency is only a tactical measure which the legislature uses as a delay-

ing tactic to undermine the BSU's request for legitimate funds.

When the budget request of \$9,050 is persistently ignored in the face of a budget near half a million dollars, and it is admitted that the bill is valid and necessary, and other groups of similar and even lesser stature and significance are readily allocated funds, we must begin to question the attitudes of the people who are blocking the passage.

For one, Greg de Giere. While openly attacking to the validity and quality of BSU's request, he also just as openly suggested that BSU look to some other source for its funds since "empirical evidence" had shown that the Legislature wasn't giving any slack to BSU. In other words, BSU, go to hell.

Racism ain't even latent no more. And the hippie, liberal, dynamic groove facade of SF State is tumbling down, like an old slum, condemned and useless.

## Latin America Workshop

By ROBERT KAFFKE  
Experimental College  
Workshop on Latin America

People are tired of being pushed around. Of being leeched from. Being spat upon. Of seeing their babies die with bloated bellies. Of old men in tatters. Of deeply lined leather faces. Broken by daily toil of trying to find enough to eat. Of youth without hope of education.

I know these people and I fight for them. And American "democracy" ain't going to straighten out things. Because Americans don't want nothing but their own greasy pocketbooks filled. To think otherwise is to be naive at its best.

They know of the Cuban Revolution. They know of the Mexican Revolution. They know of the invasion of Vera Cruz. Of the slaughter of the young heroes of Chapultepec by the Marines. They know of the Marines in Nicaragua, Santo Domingo, Haiti, and Panama. Of the orders of

one Arthur Bliss Lane to General Somoza to murder the guerrilla leader Sandino. They know of the CIA in Guatemala in 1954 and 1966.

They know of the rape of Puerto Rico and Cuba. Of Colombia. Of the abortive Bay of Pigs and continuous murder and sabotage by US financed agents. The robbery of Honduras and Guatemala by United Fruit. Of Chile by Kennecott and Anaconda. Of Venezuela by Rockefeller and Standard Oil, of those 13 million acres held in bondage by same. Of Joseph P. Kennedy in Peruvian mines where miners are fed cocoa leaves. Of the tentacles of the Bank of America in Nicaragua and Mexico. WHY does the United States continue to support the dictatorships of Duvallier, Somoza, Stroessner, and others? How can we forgive the support of Jimenez, Trujillo, Batista, and others?

What really are the goals of the Pentagon and Wall Street?

Why do they support the oppression of the peoples? Why do they rob and pillage? Is it because their God is the dollar? Ridiculous? Why can they not recognize the liberal Catholic priest, the rising Intellectual? The need of the people for education, housing, hospitalization, roads, sanitation, employment, diversification of crops, development of small industry, potable water, agrarian reform, nationalization of: Banks, Press, and large Latifundias?

Can they not see the need for the release for tortured political prisoners, the return of agonized exiles, freedom of and from religion? It is man's status in society which must be elevated, not the pocketbooks of those 60 or so corporations in the United States which attempt to control the world.

The search for dignity and justice has been one of great suffering and difficulty. Military coups are no answer. Imperial-

ism and exploitation are no answer. Famine and war will never be an answer.

Carlos Fuentes says, "My Friends, Revolutions are not made by Mickey Mouse. They are made by Hungry, Desperate, and Valiant Men." It is the Cuban Revolution to which we turn for ideas. And this is the great fear of the Pentagon. For it is the road to freedom. It is the disarming of the police power, the disbanding of the army. It is the need for the establishing of a great cadre of men to lead and guide her so that the State truly becomes the servant of its people.

"We are the new men: militant men, who with an unceasing and most difficult struggle, achieve and carry out the highest duty of man, higher than morality or truth or beauty: to transubstantiate the matter which had been entrusted to him by God and to make it spirit." (Kazantzakis: Saviour of God)

## Dissapointment discovered in student 'Forum' writers

I am disappointed to discover, in so many of the letters to the Forum about George Lincoln Rockwell, the old forms of devil-exorcising. By calling Rockwell "scum" or "trash" and suggesting how he should be punished, some people would try to deny Rockwell's humanity and validity as a human being.

To pretend that individuals (Hitler, Rockwell) or movements (Nazism) have a supernatural power that can somehow

turn the pure and innocent into rabid monsters is to deny the Nazi we have all seen in the mirror at one time or another. When that reflection no longer frightens us—when we can admit our irrational fears and hatreds—then the Nazi in the mirror (and Rockwell) will no longer have any power over us and there will be no need to talk of "scum." What Rockwell needs is what all of us need—love and compassion.

Charles Buel

## Editor's

## note...

To accommodate the many groups on campus interested in expressing their viewpoints on specific matters this week's Gater Forum offers two separate articles.

The Black Student Union questions the recent treatment of their budget request by the Associated Student Legislature,

and the Experimental College's Workshop on Latin American questions the goals of the Pentagon and Wall Street.

Letters responding to the weekly "Forums" should be typewritten and delivered to the Daily Gater office at HLL 207.



# YAFers—exit stage right

Larry Maatz  
SF State's right wing political groups, never particularly full of life, have apparently expired — and chances are that no one is going to be able to bring them back to life again.

Last year there were three tie-to-moderately active groups, espousing the conservative cause here.

## FRONT GROUP

The Young Americans for Freedom were the most vocal of the three, but close behind were the Young Republicans and the Society of Individualists, although the latter — according to Greg deGiere, a former YAF member — was nothing more than a YAF front group.

This year the groups are not to be seen at all, or for that matter even heard.

But, taking into account the realities of student political activity here, it's a small wonder that they ever existed at all — for several reasons.

## WRONG ENVIRONMENT

Former YAF activist Robin Rhodes, whose political activities are now confined to acting as president of the Merced Valley Association, feels that the environment is wrong.

"The intellectual atmosphere here is so hostile to the conservative cause," he said, "that it's just too hard to make any influence felt."

Former AS President Terry McGann takes a less gracious view.

"In the first place," he said, "student political activity is oriented toward issues, not ideologies. And the conservative groups have rarely had an issue even remotely relevant to the interests of the students. As a consequence, they've had to resort to the conservative ideology — which is even less relevant."

## REBELLION VEHICLES

McGann also said that, whether they like to admit it or not, student activists often use political groups and causes as vehicles for rebellion against their own middle-class backgrounds.

"And the conservative cause," he said, "being large, pro-establishment, as well as the prime repository of middle-class values, serves as a rather poor vehicle for this type of protest."

DeGiere is more succinct. "The Right just isn't where it's at," he said.

- 'Rarely had an issue'
- No firebrand leader this time

It's a pertinent point that one of the few active conservative student groups in Northern California, the Cal Conservatives for Political Action (UC, Berkeley), get their greatest support when they're aligned with the Left on various issues, such as Free Speech or the right to dissent.

Yet, when the group acts in support of essentially conservative issues, their support on the campus dwindles rapidly.

## ISSUES

If the right wing groups here ever had become involved with the issues which have attracted support from today's students, even on a non-ideological level, then they might have been able to draw some interest.

But they haven't capitalized on the altruistic nature of many students, and worked within, say, the civil rights movement — even on a conservative level.

They could easily have worked, for instance, with local business firms and such groups as the Chamber of Commerce — promoting jobs and training for minority groups — and still followed the

conservative line that "American business knows best."

## COMMUNIST TAKEOVER

But they haven't. To the contrary, as McGann points out, "they've almost universally restricted their activities to warning us about the incipient Communist takeover."

Former YAF member deGiere is again more succinct. "Let's just say," he said, "that I've seen a little more light. I'm trying to do more constructive things now."

Also, student political groups are often a reflection of the people who make them up. Given a firebrand leader, as well as a relevant issue, almost any reasonable ideology will soon develop at least a modest following.

Harvey Hukari, last year's YAF Chairman, provided an example of what an articulate, bright young conservative can do.

## ROCK BAND

Bringing showmanship to politics, he outdrew the Vietnam Day Committee during last year's International Days of Protest by the simple expedient of bringing in a rock band for the YAF rallies.

But, when Hukari left, what little leadership the right wing had left with him.

Even Rhodes acknowledges that leadership has been one of the conservative's biggest problems, and he points to the Young Republicans here as a case in point.

"They're trying to exist," he said, "but one of their prime problems is leadership, now and in the past."

McGann is less kind.

"The conservative leader-

ship is and has been, in a word, dull," he said, "as well as being irrelevant."

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# Baby Gators need incubator

by Leonard Neft

The SF State junior varsity basketball team will play the starring role in "Jack the Giant Killer" this season. Various 6'5" to 6'9" opposition centers and forwards will alternate from week to week in the role of the "Giant."

The Gators' tallest starting player is 6'3", 180 lb. freshman Curtis Williams.

From there the "height" drops to forwards Jack Bresnahan and Don Harley both at 6'2", and guards Dennis Jew at 5'10" and Lee Attabit at 5'9".

With personnel like this the Gators must employ either a "beat 'em into the dust" run and shoot offense, or a strictly disciplined pressure defense and percentage offense.

New JV coach John Pakish has chosen the latter approach.

"With our lack of size, playing a wide open, shooting, fast breaking type of game could get us blown right out of the ball game," said Pakish.

"We will play a shuffle offense, flooding the key with our constantly cutting forwards in an attempt to take the opposition's bigger men out front.

"Hopefully, this will leave our little men underneath and take the big defensive men away from the boards, leaving us at least a chance to fight for the rebound."

This sounds like something of a desperation style of play. It is.

The Gators won't have a man actually playing the center position except for the center jumps.

To employ the kind of offense Pakish envisions, he needs good outside shooters at the forward spots. He had one in the 6'3" Williams, a former All-League forward at John Swett High School in the East Bay Athletic League.

Williams is a good jumper and will have to do a heavy rebounding job.

The only player back from last year's frosh team, which compiled a miserable 4-21 record, is the 6'2" 180 lb. Bresnahan.

Being a man of "experience", Pakish expects Bresnahan to provide leadership for the team.

Don Harley, a 180 lb. sophomore at 6'2", will start at the third forward spot.

Harley is aggressive and vocal, and is counted on to



LARRY KRUCZYNSKI  
... he made it

direct the Gator defense.

Sophomore guard Dennis Jew at 5'10" 155 lbs. gives the Gators a genuine outside shooting threat. Pakish believes opposition teams will have to play Jew fairly loose because of his fine driving ability.

Holding down the other guard spot will be 5'9" 155 lb. sophomore Lee Attabit.

Attabit lettered two years in baseball at Riordan High School in San Francisco and lettered in SF State frosh baseball last year.

He hasn't played any organized basketball but Pakish believes his natural ability will enable him to develop into a fine ball handler and defensive player.

Primary backup players at the forward spots will be 6'4" John Cammack, 6'3" Walt Kohnert, 6'2" Jean Trepagnier, and 6'0" Dan Grey.

Jeff Tollander at 5'9", Jim Barnett at 5'8", and Larry Kruczynski at 5'10" will re-

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lieve at the guard spots.

"We won't be favored over anybody this year," said Pakish, and we know that for the most part we are only going to get one shot at the basket.

"This necessitates a percentage type of basketball. We can only afford to take the sure shot and the type of shot that our individual players can hit consistently."

Pakish will have the Gators use a harassing defense designed to force the opposition into mistakes and turnovers.

"The man handling the ball at any one time on the opposition team will be played very tough. Our other four men will play a collapsing defense around the pivot, try to get position on the rebound and force their big men to shoot from outside.

Pakish, in his first year of coaching at SF State, is a former football line coach at the University of San Francisco. He coached football, basketball and boxing in the army for 10 years.

He was originally designated freshman basketball coach, but a lack of freshman showing interest and coming out for the team led to his early "promotion" to JV coach and the formation of a junior varsity basketball team.

The Gator JV's will follow a schedule similar to the one played by last year's freshman team, but they won't be part of any actual league.

The only addition to the schedule will be the Gator participation in a Christmas tournament at Hamilton Force Base.

At Hamilton the Gators will have a chance to judge their relative competence, since the other junior varsity team in the FWC will compete this one.

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