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AASG: Group offers forum to discuss religious views

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response because we were an agnostic

and atheist group, and we weren't afraid to admit it," he said.

"On the one hand, we had people who saw our fliers and were interested in discussion," Berry said. "And on the other hand, there were believers who thought they had to save our souls."

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The group has been a major target of discrimination and vandalism from some students.

For example, Berry said, when the received some death threats on his angroup posts fliers in the Blocker Build-swering machine. ing, it is not uncommon to find the ones put up at one end of the building torn down by the time they are posted at the

He also said that when the group sells T-shirts in the MSC, believers will often tell members to disband it because atheism is wrong and that questioning other's beliefs is harmful.

But Berry said he believes confrontationalists represent a minority on campus, and more people tend to express only a passing distaste for the group.

"The extent to which we've had fliers torn down is not unique, but notable,"

want to go to the meetings for the sake of converting us.

In general, people who have talked to us have tended to have more of a positive reaction.'

Undeterred by negative reaction, the AASG continues to offer discussion to those interested through its noncon-

ten tell members to disband it beuse atheism is wrong and that quesoning other's beliefs is harmful.

When Berry was president, he even

the said. Berry said discrimination against the group has died down.

"We're less of a novelty now," Berry
said, "and we get fewer people who are normal, everyday people," he said.



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