

President's bans 're-emphasized'

Anticipating a double campus challenge today, Acting President S. I. Hayakawa repeated his earlier ban on campus rallies and publication of the Daily Gater.

Both activities are due to resume today.

In memos posted throughout the campus yesterday, Hayakawa quoted from a February 10 edict forbidding "rallies, parades, be-ins, and all other public events" from the central campus area.

A second notice warned that the distribution of "handbills and circulars" is subject to regulation under Title 5 of the California Administrative Code.

If the administration insists on refusing to recognize the legitimacy of the Daily Gater, distributors of the student newspaper may be subject to misdemeanor penalties.

Harvey Yorke, Hayakawa's public relations man, said, "I presume this would apply to the Daily Gater. But you better talk to Duerr. This is his handiwork."

Edwin Duerr, a long-time friend of Hayakawa, is the new administrator in charge of the disciplinary hearings.

Neither memo contained any new instructions to students, but it implied that the rules, formerly enforced lightly, would be strictly adhered to.

OP to go to press

Mimeographed copies of the suspended Open Process, were being passed Wednesday announcing that they would now go to press on a daily basis.

Editor Steve Howe said that OP is coming out in spite of Acting President S. I. Hayakawa's suspension in order to provide vital information which has not been available. With its small staff OP will continue its tradition of focusing in-depth on a few major issues.

Howe said he does not consider OP to be in competition with the Daily Gater, but primarily as a "reformist newspaper which deals with the issues honestly and tastefully."

He termed the suspension of the "non-political" newspaper as an attempt by Hayakawa to suppress the truth.

Administration spokesman Harvey Yorke, a former Air Force Colonel, was asked what action the administration will take against the OP staff. He replied, "There is no Gater. The Gater is out of business."

Librarians boiling

Librarians throughout the California state college network are threatening to invoke certain sanctions if they are not receiving benefits comparable to other faculty members by July 1.

The librarians, who are considered "academic employees," have been requesting faculty salaries, fringe benefits, and working conditions since 1951, but has not yet applied any pressure to the Chancellor's office.

Donald Davison, who heads the Catalog Department of the SF State library, was reluctant to reveal explicitly what form the sanctions will take, but warned that "they will be harsh."

Head librarian Kenneth Brough suggested that the librarians may attack the accreditation of the state college libraries, or discourage potential librarians from applying for jobs within the system.

The second threat may be especially severe if there is a mass resignation by the librarians, including the 35 professional bookmen here.

The demand for full faculty status has already been endorsed by the California Library Association (CLA) and the statewide Academic Senate.

"As professional librarians we

have scrupulously followed all of the procedures for orderly change and they have been ignored by the Chancellor's office," the CLA explained.

"The patience of the California State College librarians is now exhausted," the group continued, announcing the mid-summer deadline.

Brough, however, said he did not share the CLA's pessimism of Chancellor Glenn Dumke. "He (Dumke) is concerned with the proposals. These things are under consideration," Brough defended.

Davison, although hopeful that the threatened sanction may finally promote the status of the librarians, said that the Chancellor's office has historically been "using stalling tactics."

Downtown Center condemned, may move

The SF State Downtown Center on Powell Street may move to a new home on 55 and 75 Hyde Street in 1970 if Assemblyman Leo T. McCarthy is successful in obtaining the passage of Assembly Bill 475.

The bill would require the Department of General Services to

transfer the property on Hyde Street, owned by the state, to the Trustees of the state colleges.

The downtown center is currently the home of about 500 SF State students. The 540 Powell Street building has been condemned by the State Fire Marshal and must be vacated by the Spring of 1970.

The Black Students Union and its white strike allies will challenge the ban on campus assemblies with a rally and picket line at noon today.

The strikers, dormant for several weeks, also plan a picket line in front of the Gym, the site of the student disciplinary hearings, unless there is police interference.

Impatient with the progress of the peace talks with the administration's Select Committee, the BSU yesterday demanded that Edwin Duerr's "racist kangaroo court" be suspended.

The focus of today's demonstration will be demand No. 8 of the BSU, which insists on amnesty for demonstrators.

The Duerr hearings are suspending students who have been arrested for political activities

Fed grants to strikers may be lost

Leroy Goodwin, a member of the Central Committee of the Black Students Union, charged yesterday that "the meeting between Nixon and Hayakawa served to prove that there is a nation-wide conspiracy to suppress the humanity of black and third world people."

In their talks on Monday Nixon and Hayakawa agreed that federal funds to strikers who were arrested should be cut off. The programs include the National Defense Loan program, the Work-Study program, Federal Grants-in-Aid, and the Federally Insured Loan Program.

126 individuals out of the more than 549 persons arrested may feel the pinch.

SUPERVISOR WANTS NAT'L GUARD HERE

By Sheldon J. Nyman

Consideration of a proposal to replace San Francisco Police with the National Guard at SF State is imminent.

During the last several weeks San Francisco Supervisor William Blake has been "rising on the roll call" at the end of the Board of Supervisors regular Monday meet-

ings to urge the calling up of the National Guard.

In making his proposal, Blake cites the high cost of maintaining an occupation force of SF police. He argues that if the Guard were to replace the police, the cost of maintaining the enclave on the campus would be transferred to the State government.

Harvey Yorke, public relations

mouth for the college administration, responding to the Blake proposal, said, "I haven't heard anything about the proposal. There is no reaction by the administration."

Supervisor Terry Francois, the only black man on the board, disagrees with Blake's proposal and has offered an alternative proposal which the Board has adopted. Francois' proposal calls for the Supervisors to send the bill for maintaining the city's troops at SF State to the State. The adopted motion, now a Board action, is based upon the fact that the campus is State property.

Blake's proposal is not dead, however. It has been sent to committee for consideration. The proposal will come before Francois' committee soon.

Francois, not particularly friendly to Blake's proposal, is not opposed to having police on campus. "Nobody wants the police on the campus, but students ought to conduct their affairs in such a way as to not make it necessary," Francois advised.

The liberal lawyer-supervisor-committee chairman will use the opportunity of the hearing on Blake's proposal to begin a much broader hearing on the police department and police relations. Francois has outlined three areas that the hearings will cover:

- the Blake proposal;
- the entire area of police involvement with students, and the use of police on campuses;
- the lack of police in various neighborhoods, particularly foot police.

"We have received many complaints from residents in the communities of the Haight, Alamo Square, Mira Loma Park, and several others," Francois claims. Francois says he has received suggestions for more foot police.

"I approve of the idea of foot police--men who get to know the people of the community. Police who travel in squad cars are a source of alienation," Francois said.

Francois added that there is some reluctance on the part of the SFPD to supply foot police. "They claim a lack of personnel," said the supervisor, adding "this is another area we may look in to."

Francois wants to find out why there is a "lack of personnel" in the SFPD, why the "police can't recruit more minority peoples," and why there is almost a complete lack of Orientals in the department. Francois suggests that perhaps the department would be wise to lower its height requirement from 5'8" to 5'7", the logic being that this would make it possible to recruit more Orientals.

Francois would give no answer to the question of when cops would be removed from SF State, passing the buck to the police department and Chief Thomas Cahill and Mayor Joseph Alioto.

Francois has indicated that hearings on the Blake motion and the police department will begin at 2 p.m. in the Board chambers at City Hall on the second Thursday of April. Blake was not available for comment on the destiny of his proposal.

Strikers return to battle today

on campus.

In an effort to secure more community support for today's rally, there was a legal defense and mass mobilization meeting last night off campus, where white and non-white students and non-students met and discussed a special report from the Select Committee.

Today's demonstration, the first of the Spring semester, will be only the second challenge this year to Hayakawa's ban on campus rallies.

On January 23, a mass rally was interrupted after a few minutes by a charge of police who surrounded the demonstrators and booked 456 of them into jail that night. Most were slapped with three misdemeanors, including illegal assembly, failure to disperse, and disturbing the peace.

The administration yesterday did not reveal whether or not they would restrain the police today.

Policemen pasted as girls post

Two female activists narrowly missed spending the night in San Francisco's free hotel yesterday as a result of poster pasting.

Laurie Wyness and Liz Brown were observed by police as they were pasting up signs in the hallway of the Psychology Building announcing the amnesty demonstration at noon Thursday in front of the Gym.

Laurie said that the police accosted them "very roughly" and were about to ship them off to jail when a Lieutenant intervened and for some unexplainable reason had them escorted to the activities office of the Administration Building.

By this time word of the girls' arrest had reached an SDS meeting in the BSS Building. As worried student radicals began to gather in the activities office Dean Elmer Cooper, the two girls, and several police closeted themselves in a conference room. Several minutes later two relieved, smiling girls, five or six grim faced cops, and one slightly bemused Dean emerged. The girls had won and the cops had lost.

Editorial

Hayakawa's rising sun ignores students' needs

Acting President S.I. Hayakawa has finally gone nationwide: last week-end he granted an audience with Dick Nixon (another gem from Southern California).

During their conference ("He certainly is a good listener," Mr. Hayakawa evaluated the US president), SF State's Acting President told the nation's leader that he should deny federal aid to qualified students who are politically active.

And Nixon agreed with the semanticist's rationalizations.

And the country's Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Robert Finch (Governor Reagan's former lieutenant governor), resoundly voiced his approval of the suppressive tactic.

More than obtaining approval for this questionable crackdown, perhaps Mr. Hayakawa's real motive was to obtain political alliances.

A top Republican Contra Costa County campaign manager, who once worked for former Senator Thomas Kuchel, recently remarked that Mr. Hayakawa is the only Democrat who can beat Reagan for governor in 1972.

Or Max Rafferty for State School Superintendant.

All this may be well, or at least very interesting, but perhaps Mr. Hayakawa should be aware of how treacherous his methods of realizing his rising political sun are.

The threat of loosing scholarships and federal assistance will definitely suppress the political, and traditionally approved, activity.

However, it will not help to create an educational institution of "creative innovators, the odd balls, the rebels against accepted scholarly and academic routine," which our self-styled college administrator once demanded for SF State.

"What we need are faculty members and administrators who believe in our college and its uniqueness and consequently are willing to examine and weigh all kinds of ideas through which SF State can be itself," Mr. Hayakawa wrote some six years ago, when he was still trying to make it with the liberals.

This is hardly the Hayakawa that has grabbed power on our campus. The new Hayakawa is still looking forward, not to a better SF State, but to a better political future.

We suggest that Mr. Hayakawa look elsewhere for tools to satisfy his selfish political ambitions. Some 18,000 students have come to SF State to receive a college education, not to be victimized by a red-baiting headline-seeker.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF S.I. HAYAKAWA

"One of the things that gives me the greatest satisfaction is that when the strikers go home and turn on their TV sets, they find me, and if they switch the channels they still find me.

"It must drive them crazy, and this thought gives me a great deal of pleasure." S.I. Hayakawa March 5, 1969

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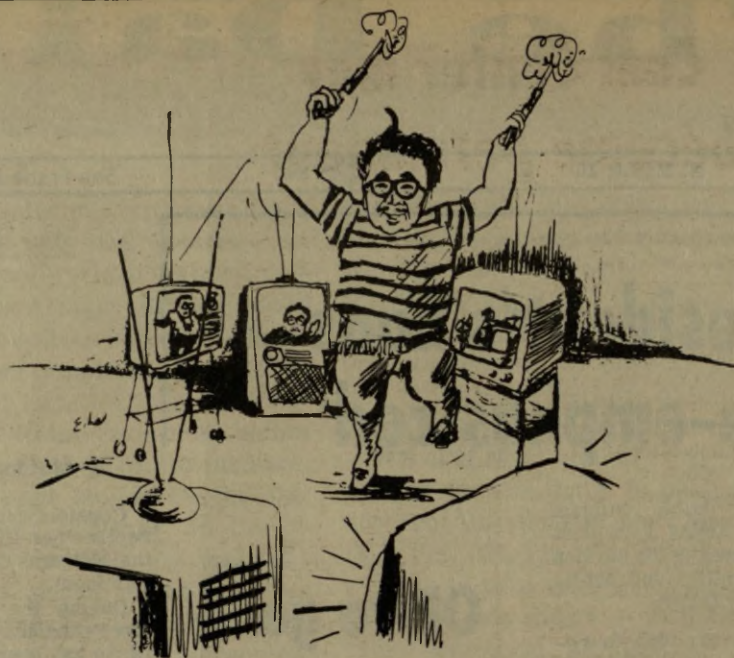
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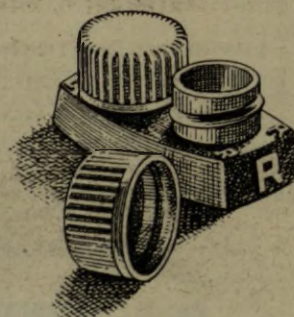
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that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.



Com Center may become permanent

The Campus Communications Center, another positive by-product of the strike, will set itself up on a permanent basis if current proposals for grants are accepted.

College administrators seem to favor the Campus Communications Center and are consequently trying to obtain outside funding so that it may continue operations.

Teri Joslin, office manager of the CCC, says, "There is still a very basic need for a Haight-Ashbury type switchboard on campus. Moreover, the areas of service we have undertaken have become larger and larger. For instance, just last week the Officers for Justice asked us to type out their seven page constitution. This kind of thing we are doing all of the time."

Among the new directions that the Campus Communications Center will take is the establishing of regular on-campus discussion

groups as well as inter-departmental communications where one department may inform the others of any new changes in curriculum or structure.

In addition, the CCC will form a liaison with the Broadcasting Department in order to help broadcasting students secure material for the weekly broadcasts they are planning.

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Retraction

At the request of George Yamamoto, AS Business Manager, the GATER retracts its article in Monday's issue concerning the proposed termination by the Board of Directors of the employment of Wolfe & Co. as AS auditors. Yamamoto advised the GATER that his statements to the BOD were limited to:

- recommending that a different CPS firm be used for work after August 31, 1969.
- advising the BOD that he believed Frame, CPA of Wolfe & Co., had revealed data about AS affairs to third parties which, in Yamamoto's opinion, would have been a breach of the accountant's duty not to reveal a client's business information gained during employment to third parties; and
- Yamamoto's statement that his accounting conclusions differed from some arrived at by Wolfe & Co. and that this CPA firm had been too busy on other affairs to give adequate time and prompt service to AS accounting matters.

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Speaker's Bureau relates

Originally formed during the strike because of the intense need for a "professional non-partisan clearing house for ideas," the Community Relations Speakers' Bureau has officially become an on-campus organization.

Michael Taylor, speech instructor and faculty coordinator, conceived of the idea on November 22, when the lull between Convocation I and Convocation II found most departments meeting in separate departmental convocations to discuss campus crisis issues. Recognizing that there was a general lack of information and an abrupt halt in communication on campus and off, Taylor saw the importance in creating meaningful dialogue between the campus and the community.

At its beginning the Community Relations Speakers' Bureau had three wide range tasks:

- to gather enough factual background material to equip the speakers with some basics for effective speeches;
- to get enough students and faculty interested in participating in such a project;

• to inform the community that such a speakers' bureau service was available to it.

Now Relations Speakers' Bureau will be a permanent establishment.

"We see the Community Relations Speakers' Bureau as giving triple-fold benefits," said Chuck Hancock, graduate student in speech and operations coordinator of the CRSB.

"Not only does it clear up the distortion and the confusion that the public feels toward our problems, but it serves as a laboratory experience for students and faculty engaged in the field of speech and it provides the College with readily available guest speakers for community organizations," Hancock continued.

The Community Relations Speakers' Bureau functions through a steering committee, handling all phases of the operations, made up of students and faculty from the speech department.

The CRSB is located in HLL 324, extension 1269. The off-campus number, always accessible, is 661-1017. ---Donna Toutjianll

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