



**Even the fair
and the holy
will be banned
from SF State
during dead week**

... beginning Monday



The Daily Gater

Volume 101, Number 41



San Francisco State College

Monday-Tuesday, May 19-20, 1969

AS candidates back in race

A new mold grew on the garbage heap of Associated Student politics yesterday with the return of candidates from the Joe Hill caucus of SDS to the fold of the "Power to the People" slate.

Commenting upon the original withdrawal of the Joe Hill caucus candidates from the election, John Webb, AS assistant speaker, and candidate for a rep-at-large position, said, "The most important thing is that I'm upset with the suggestions that Joe Hill bowed out of the election because of

pressure from PL.

"The reason those J-H people are withdrawing is because we've had several long intense discussions and debates and we've decided that we can spend our time and efforts better in other areas of work, such as legal defense," Webb explained.

LIBERAL COOPTION

The candidate added that new additions to Title V of the Education Code "Make it impossible to develop any kind of radical consciousness among the student body

and to involve them in any way that wouldn't ultimately be a liberal cooption."

The Joe Hill candidates withdrew from the election after the Progressive Labor Party and Workers-Student Alliance launched an attack upon the "pseudo-radicalism" and "liberal" leanings of the J-H people. Gordon Demarco of the WSAblasted the motives and logic of the J-H candidates at length in a free opinion column in the Daily Gater.

However, while Webb advocated abolishing AS fees because they were currently controlled by the Trustees and Administration, he also called for a revolution to win control of those fees, "The people will never have control of that money again until after the revolution, and if that's what it takes to get it back, then that's what's needed."

FORMAN

Vice Presidential candidate Alex Forman, a Joe Hiller, seconded Webb's analysis in part, "I have decided not to withdraw my name from the AS election ballot; however, I am not running for Vice-President of the AS government. I am running for the abolishment of the AS government in its present form as an arm of the Trustees."

Forman claims he reentered the race to keep the opposition from exploiting AS funds, and to see through the abolishment of the AS and AS fees -- to replace the current AS with a voluntary structure.

Related to the abolishment of the AS fees, the Board of Directors of the AS has placed proposed Amendment Four on the ballot.

AMENDMENTS

Amendment Four, which will need a two-thirds majority vote to pass, according to Section 23804

and Section 23805 of the state Education Code, reads: "The

mandatory student body fee cur- Continued on page 4

Alvarado verdict

Roger Alvarado was sentenced to 100 days in jail after rejecting probation for his part in the January 23 mass arrest yesterday. The Third World Liberation Front spokesman and the six other students in his defendants' group -- the first to be sentenced in the super-bust -- were later freed on appeal bonds totaling \$15,000.

The court offered Alvarado a seven month sentence, with six months suspended, if he would agree to two years of probation. He refused, and got the 100 day term -- minus 21 days which he served before sentencing.

DONNA WEST

The other defendants were offered 90 day terms, with 75 of the days suspended, if they would agree to two years probation -- except Donna West of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Miss West was sentenced to 40 days.

Defendants who accepted this probation deal were Rita Routonda, Preston Brutis, and Ted Wies. Refusing along with Alvarado were Allan Zeppa, sentenced to 50 days and Jose Saffont, 40 days.

More sentences are scheduled to be handed down Friday, with

legal defense planning to appeal all convictions. Contributions for appeal bonds should be given to legal defense in the Gallery

ALVARADO

In a letter to several newspapers Alvarado said from his jail cell that "I can only ask you that if you supported the strike and agreed with its principles, and/or understand the rights of the people to be liberated--not just in their souls, hearts and minds but in their material needs as well--then give to yourself the opportunity to continue to develop your involvement. We need you, your money (if you have any) to protect our people in the courts, in order to exhaust another alternative and push ourselves into another direction. The work is ours and the money is needed to get the tools necessary for defending our people."

Checks may be made out to "San Francisco Legal Defence Fund," and may be turned into the Legal Defence office in the Gallery Lounge or mailed to the Third World Liberation Front, 546 Fillmore Street.

'State of the College' tomorrow

A "State of the College" convocation has been slated by campus radicals for tomorrow in the Gallery Lounge from 10 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the TWLF, both AFT unions, the Legal Defense Committee, the Joe Hill Caucus of SDS, and the Experimental College, the meeting will be open to all faculty and students.

The discussion will focus on the results and tactics of the strike, its effects both on and off campus, and plans for summer work.

The convocation will include special speakers, panel discussions, and open microphones.

Guns vs. greenery

Berkeley under seige as Guard remains

by Alan Kornfeld

Demonstrations in Berkeley will continue today in an effort to pressure university chancellor Roger Heyns to the negotiating table with spokesmen for the People's Park. The normally pleasant university town of 120,000 has been under seige by between 1,000 and 3,000 National Guardsmen since Thursday, when Berkeley policemen initiated the new rash of escalated violence by fencing off the popular park and firing shotguns and pistols into crowds of protesters.

After demonstrations Thursday, Friday, and Saturday centered around campus and the nearby Telegraph Ave. and Shattuck shopping districts, park defenders began moving the confrontations away to other parts of the city.

"We don't want our home grounds messed up by the cops anymore," one girl explained.

The seeds of the current battle were planted about four weeks ago when residents of the south campus area, after their requests for a city park in the area were mechanically denied, usurped an empty lot off Telegraph Ave. owned by the university.

SQUATTERS' RIGHTS

Claiming squatters' rights, the "street people" joined with students and residents to begin a remarkable transformation of what even Heyns termed "an eyesore," into the area's first park.

The grassy lawns, trimmed with trees and flowers, swings and walkways, won smiling applause from even the normally conservative Berkeley Gazette.

Sensing strong community support for the park, university officials sent police in to clear the area in a pre-dawn attack Thursday, and had a cyclone fence built around the perimeter of the

continued on page 4

Cops on campus

Editor:

Maybe it is time to take a good look back and examine the student strike at San Francisco State to see if it was really so menacing that 600 policemen had to be called to the campus.

All through the presidency of Robert Smith the strike had not been in any way outstanding in the general unrest of the universities in the country. As a matter of fact his presidency ended during intensive convocations held to search for some solution to a situation aggravated by the arbitrary removal of George Murray from his teaching position while due process was being pursued in this case. Since that time Dr. Hayakawa has put an end not to violence, but to convocation.

Dr. Hayakawa "introduced something new to this business of preserving order on the campuses." While other campuses called police as late as possible he went the other way.

There can be no doubt that this unnecessarily long and bitter student strike has influenced the political climate in regard to higher education. And it is not confined to the state of California.

Six hundred riot police clubs on the campus did all the dirty preparatory work which made possible the appearance of actual bayonets on the Berkeley campus.

Two Democrats who profess to adhere to the middle of the road Humphrey liberalism, Dr. Hayakawa and Mayor Alioto, have created a situation where legislative hysteria in this state is directed not only against the very principles of academic freedom but also against the self respect and dignity of students and faculty. What a happy hunting ground for that kind of interpretation of law and order by the silent majority which both Wallace and Reagan had been wooing during the last presidential campaign.

Dr. Hayakawa continue this hunting when he breaks his agreement and refuses to drop charges against the student involved in the mass arrest on the campus.

And there seems also to be an inner sense of political conviviality between Dr. Hayakawa and Governor Reagan -- the former closed two campus newspapers and the latter sought ways to create a political screening of the faculty.

A spectre has been created on the State College campus and will haunt more and more people in this state, or out of it, if a sober look is not taken to what really happened.

Leon Kogan
San Francisco

Correction, Dr. Hayakawa tried to close down the Gater -- he failed. Although he has succeeded at least temporarily in stopping the presses of Open Process. The Gater will continue as long as we have the support of the people.

--GATER

Free press

Editor:

Although I support the Gater fully, and have given as much money as I can, I wish to criticize one thing: I don't think you should put so much emphasis on "freedom of the press."

There is no "freedom of the press," or any other kind of freedom, in the United States. The corporate ruling class will always let us have "freedom" until we start doing something with it, until it starts threatening their power. The students have a free speech area until they start using it to attack racism, effectively; the Gater has freedom of the press until it starts exposing racism and repressive policies, and doing it effectively -- if nobody was reading the Gater or if most people disbelieved it, Hayakawa wouldn't have had any reason to suppress it.

Furthermore, just as the ruling class uses all its power to crush the people, the people must use all their power to crush the capitalist state and establish socialism (the dictatorship of the workers).

So when we talk about "freedom of the press," we have to say: defend freedom of the press for publications which fight racism and capitalism, deny it to the ruling class press!

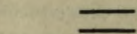
Kevin Greenson
#2650

'Best newspaper' critic ribs Gater

Editor: The GATER is not only one of the ten best collegiate newspapers in the country, it is undoubtedly the best. It is superior because it is so readable.

The GATER's attitude toward reporting news is one example. Other college newspapers send reporters to cover events on their campuses. These reporters return to write accurate but dull accounts of the events.

CHRISTIANITY



HYPOCRISY?

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The GATER, on the other hand, has replaced its reporters with creative fiction writers. When a newsworthy event occurs on our campus, the GATER's writers stay in their offices and write stories far more interesting than what actually occurred. It is a pleasure to read these stories.

The GATER's handling of political events is another example of its readability. Other college newspapers attempt to provide readers with all viewpoints on political events, and the resulting stories sometimes do not tell who the good guys and the bad guys are. This leaves the reader confused and frustrated, and undoubtedly this frustration has helped cause the violence that has plagued so many of our college campuses.

But the GATER gives only one side of every story and carefully points out who the good guys and the bad guys are. The reader is satisfied, because everything is so clear-cut and simple.

But the best part of the GATER is its vocabulary. Other college newspaper use a wide variety of words, and many of these words are long and difficult to understand. But the GATER relies mainly on a small number of words that are only four letters long, and the word they use most often is only three letters long; when there were police on campus the Gater used

"pig" in every sentence.

Thus, the GATER's readers have no trouble understanding what the newspaper is saying. Of course, sometimes the GATER uses long words, like "reactionary" and "fascist," but these words do not mean anything, and are used only to fill in space when the stories are too short.

Thus, the GATER is the best college newspaper in the country, because no other paper is so easy and so enjoyable to read.

Irving Washington

IBM #22

GATER-- this author and card number do not exist. We apologize for the author's penchant for fiction.

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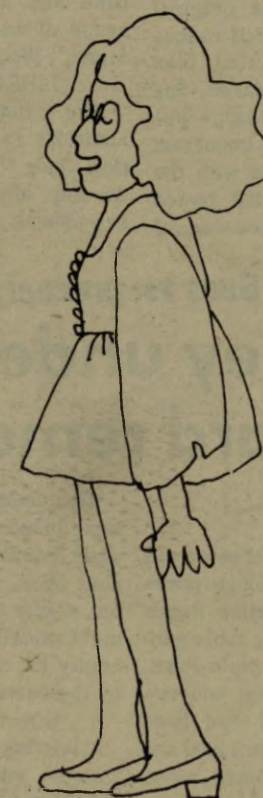
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How to flavor your smoking

tobacco (sic) Blends . . .
 guide to interesting variations
 (censored) smoking.

. Puddleian
 tobacco (sic) - in joints, in
 s, in packed cigarettes.

tobacco (sic) morning, noon and
 . Green, mild, relaxing. But
 t you ever get tired of the
 e, old thing?

on't you ever want a change?
 mix in something with it,
 e it a bit different. Just a bit.
 e three different flavors. Or
 e different blends, all begin-
 with the same tobacco (sic).
 t believe it? Don't want to?
 ell, this article will tell you
 anyway, just in case, once in
 hile, you want a bit of a sur-
 e when you light up.

WATER PIPE
 ne of the easiest ways to flavor
 cco, of course, is by smoking
 through a water pipe whose
 er bowl has been filled with
 t, or cider. But there are other
 ys, more insidious.

Assuming your tobacco (sic) has
 eady been processed into the
 ures and consistencies you like
 your favorite form of imbibing
 ely ground for tote pipes,
 edium for joints, and coarse for
 es), there are a number of dif-
 erent things you can do to flavor
 ur (censored) subtly and pleas-
 ly.

But first a note: tobacco, as
 the expensive teas, must be stored
 air-tight containers, both to re-
 an and improve its potency. The
 nger that grain is stored, the
 er it gets: a process known
 aging.

FLAVORED AGING
 And one of the nicest ways to
 e your (censored) is with a drop
 two of flavoring thrown in.
 tails in a moment. First, since
 u may want to flavor your (cen-
 red) in more ways than one, or
 haps treat only a small part of
 it's best to divide that which
 u do want to flavor into several
 all apothecary jars or spice
 tles. Air-tight ones.

You can buy them in hardware
 res, or the household sections
 department stores.

One of the most common, and
 sirable, ways of flavoring to-

bacco (sic) is with a drop or two
 of wine. Careful not to overdo it,
 you don't want the tobacco soaking
 wet, only slightly damp. (If you do
 overdo it, your (censored) will
 neither light nor burn well at all.
 Solution: leave the cap off for a
 few days, to dry it out some.)

Cork the bottle up, and let it
 ferment as long as you like. It's
 strictly a matter of your own judg-
 ment and taste, so do taste it
 now and then to see. You might
 try a week or so of fermenting,
 or follow the good old motto, "The
 longer, the better."

A guide to interesting variations for (censored) smoking

MOLD
 Sometimes this method of
 flavoring will make the tobacco
 moldy. Often, that means an even
 finer hit: mold makes the herb
 a good deal stronger. And the taste
 is not unpleasing. You can always
 stop the molding by spreading the
 (censored) in a warm, dry place.

WINES
 A few suggestions for wine
 flavoring: brandy, sherry, chablis,
 Leibfraumilch -- or whatever you
 like. You might consider fruit
 wines (as apricot, blackberry),
 mint or other cordials, May wine,
 or even mead.

Wine-treated tobacco has a nice
 aroma, and a smooth high. But
 wine isn't the only way of changing
 that weed. Any type of citric juice,
 or a small slice of fruit, will do
 the same.

FRUITS
 Into another bottle you might
 want to drop a small slice of apple,
 or a few drops of apple cider.
 Each gives a different taste. Also,
 try lemon, lime, or orange juice,
 or a sliver of the peel. Again,
 each flavors it differently. Ex-
 periment.

There are undoubtedly many

other juices and drinks you can
 think of to add. But a word of
 caution, use MODERATION. A few
 drops go a long way, and you can
 always add more later if you want
 to make it stronger.

After treating each bottle, label
 it according to blend and flavor,
 to avoid confusion later. One way
 of doing this is with different col-
 ored gummed stars -- say a gold
 star for gold or tote pipe grass,
 and an added red star if it's wine-
 treated, or green for lime, etc.
 Work out your own code, or simply
 tape the words on: "Chablis Pipe

Weed." Nice, isn't it, to pick and
 choose?

H-SH
 Another interesting way to spice
 up (outlawed) is by smoking it with
 finely ground H-sh. Nothing new,
 to be sure. Just a very fine high.

Have you ever tried adding tree
 bark to your pipe or joint, though?
 Manzanita bark, finely ground and
 scattered with some processed
 herb makes for a soothing com-
 bination.

BARK
 The bark's smoke is aromatic,
 and reminds one of a forest in
 fall, or a midnight campfire. Very
 different, and very smooth hitting.
 The bark may be smoked alone,
 as well, with nearly as nice re-
 sults all by itself.

The tree grows in abundance
 on certain mountains around here.
 Look for it, but remember that the
 tree is a living thing, too, with
 its own inner harmony. Do not
 disrupt it.

More than enough bark for smok-
 ing purposes can usually be found
 already fallen to the ground beside
 the slender trunk, as this tree
 sheds its bark as it grows. Se-
 lect the paper-thin, brown pieces.
 Do NOT remove the bark from the
 tree unless it is already just
 about to fall.

MINT
 Dried fresh mint is another
 pleasing addition to your tobacco

smoke. You might also experi-
 ment with other herbs and com-
 mon plants. Take care, though,
 to test first, as some may be
 poisonous.

Left to your own, in an open
 world, you will find many pleasing
 blends and good smoking. God be
 with you, and not those others.

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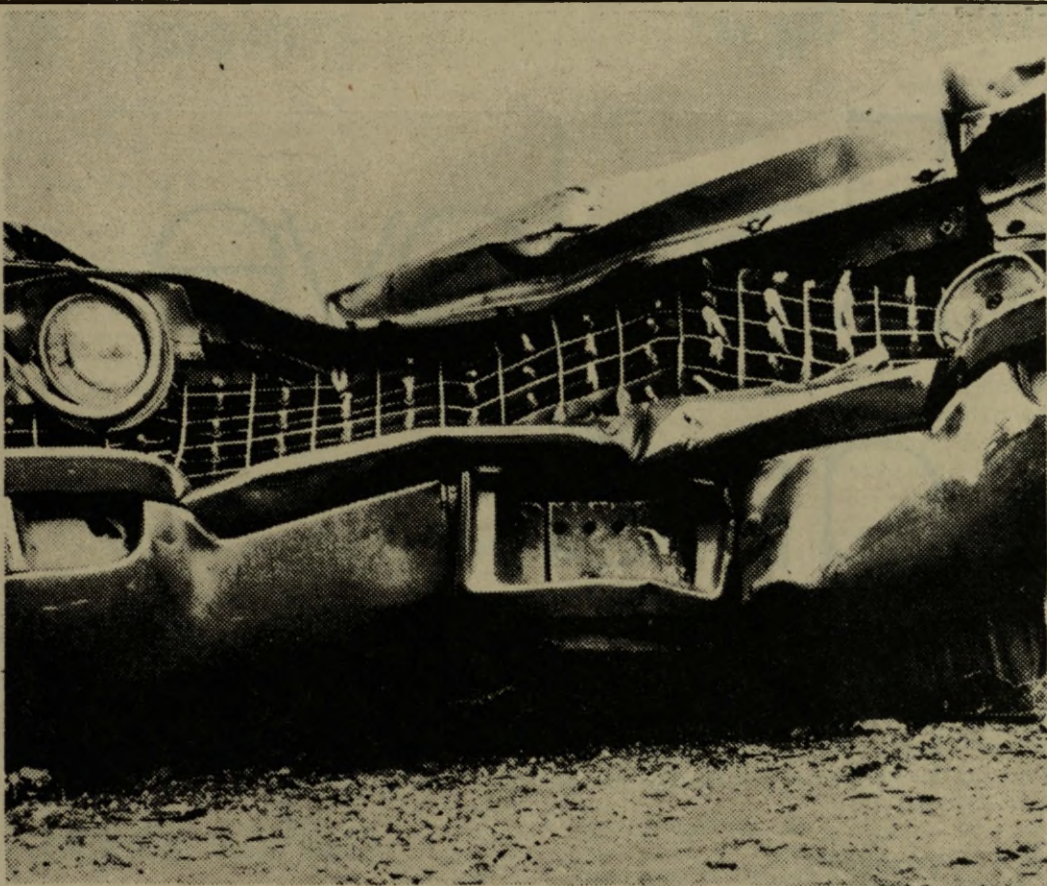
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FS 5/19



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AS candidates back in race

continued from page 1

rently collected by San Francisco State College shall be replaced with a voluntary student body fee."

Ken Keefe, Administration rep to the AS Board of Directors, expects that if the Amendment is passed "there will probably be a court battle."

Troops in Berkeley

continued from page 1
park.

GUNSHOTS

In battles with Berkeley police, Alameda County Sheriffs, California Highway Patrolmen, and units of National Guardsmen, dozens of people received wounds from birdshot and bullets later that day.

About five policemen were hurt, including one stabbing.

There were no confirmed reports of gunfire from either National Guardsmen or demonstrators, although many radicals continued to urge citizens to "arm yourselves."

ANNEXES BUILT

Week-end tactics included aborted attempts to shut down businesses in downtown Berkeley, a vigil at Herrick Hospital where two people wounded by police guns were rumored to be dying, and the building of "People's Park Annex 1 and 2" on the other vacant lots

Forman believes that the Amendment, even if passed, will not have legal status.

HAYAKAWA

The whole AS election still seems to be hanging in a cloud of smog. Last Wednesday, Acting President S. I. Hayakawa ordered Elections Committee chairman

in the city.

The Guard, scheduled to vacate the city Sunday morning, is now expected to remain in the city until Thursday, disgruntling both residents and soldiers.

RELUCTANT

Many of the Guardsmen, when not supervised by their officers, chatted amiably with demonstrators. Even in confrontations, quite a few soldiers were reluctant to lower their bayonets towards the chests of demonstrators.

Monday morning, however, the mood of most of the Guardsmen was one of impatience to leave the battle zone, "even if we have to kill some people today."

The sudden twist towards suppression within the Guard may also have been due to reports that 15 National Guardsmen were hospitalized after eating brownies or oranges, given to them by "friendly" citizens, which has been spiked with LSD.

Bob Glick, under the power granted him by Section 23801 of the Education Code, to extend the filing period for candidates by 24 hours to replace those candidates found unqualified by having too low a grade point average.

Hayakawa threatened that if the extension was not put into effect, "grave doubts on the legality of the election" would be the order of the day.

Thus far, the AS Directors have voted to stand pat on their decision not to reschedule any phase of the election. They made the decision over the recommendations of Glick, who opted for a reconsideration.

The election, such as it is, kicked off, amidst all this stirring controversy, Monday morning with

one poster on the wooden construction wall in the quad proclaiming "Satyagraha," and many small posters extolling the merits of "Power to the people" like "Diversity in the University" and "Self-determination for all people."

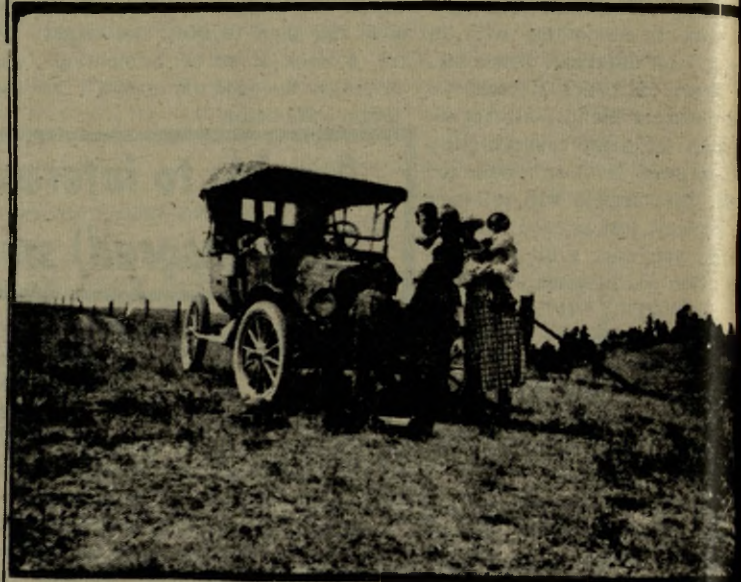
A leaflet by "Satyagraha" slate condemned the present use of student funds, "Sixty percent of our

fees are being used to pay off one percent of the student body." It also condemned the mismanagement of the election.

A "Power to the People" leaflet announced the slate in support of: abolishing the \$10 mandatory fee, abolishing the AS and replacing it with Student Union with a voluntary fee.

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