

# Gater still alive

by Dave Richmond

Flying in the face of a "suspension" order issued by Acting President Hayakawa, the Gater appeared on campus yesterday and will continue to publish indefinitely.

"We will publish our paper until Hayakawa succeeds in either suppressing or gaining an amendment to the Constitution," Dikran Karaguezian, Gater editor, said yesterday.

Reacting to the "illegal" Gater, Hayakawa, in a press conference some twenty minutes after a delegation of 50-75 students attempted to enter the well-guarded Administration Building to hand deliver a paper to the rookie administrator, said he was considering taking disciplinary action against those students who delivered the Gater yesterday.

"I would be doing this in the interest of freedom of the press," Hayakawa explained.

On Monday Hayakawa issued a directive ordering the suspension of the Gater and its supplement, Open Process. Hayakawa claimed that there is no functioning Board of Publications to oversee production of the student papers.

However, the Gater staff decided to publish in defiance of Hayakawa's order.



Shortly after noon yesterday Karaguezian, along with two lieutenants, sped into the Book store parking lot with the first batch of Gaters. They were greeted by 50 cheering supporters and a large number of newsmen.

Gater circulation manager and co-photo editor George H. Leong immediately placed the Gaters into his delivery cart and began moving toward the Commons.

At the Commons the delegation was met by more supporters and the entire group turned toward the Administration Build

ing, a normal delivery spot for the Gater.

The group was met there by six San Francisco cops who were guarding the boarded-up doors.

Leong managed to maneuver his cart through the milling crowd and Karaguezian grabbed a stack of papers with the intent of delivering them to the Administration Building.

The cops somewhat gruffly informed the Armenian editor that he could not enter the building because he "was with a crowd."

After exchanging taunts with the guards, the students filed down the steps. Three members of the Tactical Squad came to the foot of the steps and began snapping pictures. In return, Gater photographers began taking pictures of the cops in the area.

Following the incident Karaguezian was surrounded by a throng of newsmen on the lawn facing the Administration Building.

Karaguezian said Hayakawa "had no basis" for suspending the Gater. The student editor pointed out that Hayakawa's charge that there is no functioning BOP is unfounded.

"There is a Board of Publications and every BOP member admits to it," he said. The Administration has one representative on the current board.

# Quick suspension verdict

Mason Wong, president of the Intercollegiate Chinese for Social Action, was sentenced by a college disciplinary board under the guidance of Edwin Duerr, Coordinator of Internal Affairs, to six months suspension from the college and two years probation.

Wong was one of the first ten students to have their cases tried by the board in closed hearings set up by S.I. Hayakawa and Duerr, longtime associates in the political life of the campus. The Chinese American leader was charged by Duerr with "disorderly conduct." The charge was made in accordance with Wong's arrest on January 23, when he was nabbed by San Francisco police in a mass bust (156) of striking students who were attending a rally declared

"illegal" by Hayakawa, Acting President of the college.

Wong, by virtue of his role in ICSA, is also a member of the central committee of the Third World Liberation Front. His lawyer claims he was convicted in spite of a total lack of legal evidence.

The third worlder's "trial" was held in the gym last Friday. Wong was accompanied by his attorney and one advisor. The prosecutors, facing Wong on the other side of the room, consisted of Duerr, Larry Robinson, attorney for the State College Trustees, and three "hearing officers," who also act as "judges."

The "hearing" began with the chairman informing Wong of the severity of the proceedings.

"The sentence for disorderly

conduct is suspension," he said. "If you leave the room without permission during this hearing you will be suspended," he warned. "The sentence for disorderly conduct during this hearing is suspension."

Wong was informed that "standard (courtroom) rules of evidence do not apply to these hearings." He was also told that he could be convicted on "substantial evidence" and there only need be a "reasonable" convincing of the "hearing officers" to determine guilt.

Wong's lawyer pleaded for a postponement of the hearing on the grounds that Wong has a civil court case pending in April.

The defense lawyer's plea was denied.



**EXPLANATION**  
Today's Gater is printed at the staff's expense.

Our printer did not have time to print today's Gater. We will resume normal publication tomorrow.

We apologize for the appearance of today's Gater, but we will continue to print in the face of all obstacles.

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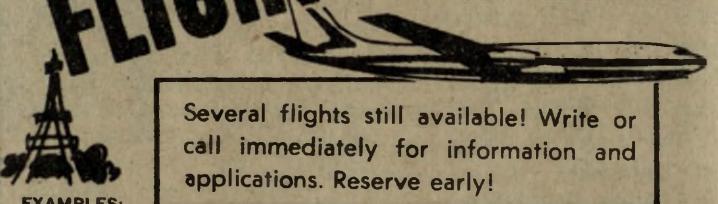
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