

Magna Carta for English?

A referendum for faculty and students in the English department will be held on May 29 to determine governance of the department.

The decision to hold a referendum was made at Friday's faculty meeting which followed Thursday's student-faculty forums.

PROPOSAL REJECTED

An English Advisory Board (EAB) proposal for one-third student representation on faculty committees was generally rejected by the forums, according to faculty chairmen.

The English Students Union has condemned the faculty proposal for representation on the committees as "elitest and autistic."

The ESU response to the proposal goes on to state, "It is recognized that committees are necessary to research problems and to formulate possible proposals - committees should be created to do this and nothing more. However, research and recommendations should be referred to the community-at-large for final decision."

MASS FORUMS

Mass forums are suggested in the ESU proposal

as a means for making final decisions, but the overall purpose of the forums is a highly debatable subject within the active student community.

Students and faculty interested in governmental problems fear that forums can be easily manipulated and packed by department politicians. Even those who voiced this fear generally agreed that it shouldn't stop the forum. "It's a good way to establish an active sense of community within the department.

50-50 PROPOSAL

In arguments at Thursday's convo this opinion was usually followed by a proposal for fifty-fifty representation on the committees with a balance of power falling somewhere in between forums and committees.

Still another avenue of debate circles itself around the pressing issues of the department, and considers arguments of power percentages between students and faculty to be the job of liberal rhetoricians.

DEPT. PROBLEMS

It is pointed out that the same textbooks are

used repeatedly with a boring kind of tradition.

There is a desire for a breakdown of departmental structure. "Why can't lecturers from history, music and other department be brought in when they relate to the subject being studied?" is a typical question.

Reading lists should be made up by students and teachers in the beginning of the semester and be flexible according to the direction of the class, many department members argue.

The English department is too rigid and parochial with continually repeated courses and fixed major requirements, others say.

The curriculum should be opened up to electives with a broad range of literature and a broad range of teaching approaches, some argue.

PASS-NO REPORT

At the faculty meeting a motion for adopting an optional pass-no report grading system passed unanimously. The movement to abolish grades indicates a strong desire to eliminate the space that separates students from teachers in the class room.

The Daily Gater

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San Francisco State College

WEDNESDAY, May 14, 1969

Earth-shaking Gater benefit

"The Gater benefit will be the most sensationnally great and beautiful thing in the history of SF State," Gater business czar Nick Wahl announced yesterday, amid a flurry of rumors that the Steve Miller Blues Band may appear tomorrow night.

The save-the-Gater rock concert and light show benefit is set for tomorrow, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., at the Nourse Auditorium, Hayes and Van Ness.

A \$2 donation will be collected at the door, and tickets are on sale now in front of the commons. "It's the cheapest show in town this weekend -- and the best,"

Wahl declared.

Definitely appearing will be the Sons of Champlin, Cold Blood, Country Weather, Cleanliness and Godliness Skiffle Band, Euphonious Wail, Something Else, Band X, and Tree Wizard.

The light show will be by Deadly Nightshade, sound by Audio Alley, and production by Garry L. Jackson of the Matrix.

"Hayakawa's and Reagan's attempts to suppress the Gater have failed because we have relied on the dedicated people on our growing staff and the students generally to keep going. We haven't relied on administration or student gov-

ernment subsidies, which have been taken away," Wahl said.

"If the people continue to support us, especially by coming to this benefit Thursday night, I think we'll be over the hump -- at least for this semester," the energetic business manager emoted.

The Daily Gater's Associated Students subsidy was frozen along with all other AS funds when acting president S. I. Hayakawa collaborated with the state attorney general's office in persuading a court to place the AS in receivership. Hayakawa later singled out the Gater for attack with a suppression order, arguing that the AS Board of Publications was not functioning.

When all six members of the board testified to its existence,

Hayakawa asserted that it had not been functioning "responsibly." He reaffirmed the suspension order and continued his plans to set up an "interim board of publications" to take control of the Gater.

All the members of Hayakawa's board denied that "censorship" will be one of its functions, however.

"If they're going to try to control us, tell us what our editorial policy will be, tell us we can't print all the 'free opinions' we get, tell us we have to quote Hayakawa more, and tell us who our editors will be, then we don't want their money," Wahl declared.

Not content to allow the Gater to continue printing, even independently, the Bank of America -- the court-appointed guardian of

AS money during the freeze -- threatened the staff with "embezzlement" for spending advertising revenue which the bank said belonged to the AS.

"It's outrageous that those blood suckers would demand our money from our advertising -- but they've got the police on their side, so I guess they can get away with it. We've just been stalling on paying it back until this benefit," Wahl said.

The Gater needs \$3000 just to pay the debt to the bank and break even, he added.

"Support your newspaper -- come to the benefit, or buy a ticket even if you can't come, or buy a 'Sinjin' poster if you can't afford a ticket, or just give us some money," Wahl commanded.

Pacifist leaders Joan Baez, Dave Harris here today

National folksinging heroine Joan Baez and her pacifist-leader spouse David Harris will appear on campus today at noon on the Speakers' Platform.

The controversial lectures by the Harrises is titled "Revolution and the Resistance: the politics, the life style of the revolution." The pair are being sponsored for the talk by the campus Resistance. John Pierson, of MAX -- the professor evaluation booklet, is organizing the event.

Both the former Miss Baez and Harris have long been involved in the peace Movement. They are exponents of pacifism and non-violent demonstration as the means to reform American society. Both have been arrested dozens of

times, at dozens of demonstrations. Harris himself may soon be in prison for draft resistance.

Despite their agitation against both foreign and domestic US policies, they have also denounced the rash of violent demonstrations that have swept across the campus this past year.

"We cannot afford to make enemies of the other side," Harris summarized last year in Berkeley.

"There might be a time or a reason for campus demonstrations, but I haven't seen it yet," Baez added.

She concluded, "I think the only 'in' thing . . . is resistance to the draft," which she said would be the "beginning of the end of armies."

Candidate rejoins AS prexy race

Harry Lehmann, "Satyagraha" (non-violence) slate candidate for AS president, is back in the race -- but more candidates are out.

The registrar's office had insisted that Lehmann, who earlier threatened to quit the race, didn't meet the AS constitutional requirement that candidates must be "full time students," carrying 6-1/2 or more units. But Lehmann claimed that this was due to the registrar's error, and the registrar's office backed him up.

The Administration's book keepers also came up with a list of other candidates who do not meet various requirements, while at least one more candidate dropped out voluntarily.

PURGE

Five "Satyagraha" candidates, four opposing "Power to the People" slate candidates, and two independents -- including all the candidates for sophomore representative -- were purged from the list.

Lehmann, who earlier threatened to also quit the race if the election was run under the elections committee's rules, said that he's not quitting, but he called the new disqualifications "criminal."

The elections, set for next Wednesday and Thursday, will decide the AS officers for next year. In the past the AS officers' primary job has been to allocate the \$400,000 collected each year from students' \$10 semesterly fees. But with the Trustees' recent changes in Title Five of the Administrative Code, all AS financial actions will be subject to veto by the Administration president, causing disillusionment among many former AS politicos.

Meanwhile, AS election committee chairman Bob Glick appealed for poll workers for the two days of the voting. Workers are \$1.65 per hour for up to 18 hours work, he said.

Potential poll workers should register with AS secretary Elly Tepper in Che Guevara Hall (Hut C), he added.

A fairy tale

St. Hackyacky and the rich Bigdoms

by one of the surviving littledoms

Once upon a time in the land of Nohe-Nohe (pronounced no-hee/no-hee) there was a little kingdom known as St. Hackyacky's Smerg.

Now in this kingdom, there lived many not-so-happy littledoms. Some were tall, some were short, some were green, some were blue -- but whatever, they nearly all hated St. Hackyacky with a passion, because he did so many mean things.

He took away their lollipops, and gave them rose-colored glasses, which they refused to wear, so that they had to go around all day seeing things as they really were, and getting stomach aches all over.

St. Hackyacky and his men (including those above him in the white palace of Sacrilege and thereabouts, who were, by the way, also fond of handing out rose-colored glasses to the rest of the populace of Nohe-Nohe, who, unfortunately, wore them, and thus saw things as they really weren't -- now St. Hackyacky and his men did not believe in the littledoms learning.

Especially the younger littledoms.

Now it just so happened, the older littledoms had a little league at Smerg, with a little money, and they were fond of using the money to help tutor the little littledoms to learn. So St. Hackyacky in a moment of spite (even though he at one time had been littler than all the rest), took the littledoms money away, and just in case they ever got any anywhere else, said the littledoms couldn't spend it without the Bigdoms say-so.

The littledoms whimpered.

St. Hackyacky had already done many cruel and horrible things (which we will not go into because it was a little bloody and it hurt the littledoms a little too much, and St. Hackyacky still has that to pay for -- but --)

Around this time, a group of righteous Want-To-Be-Biggerdoms, who called themselves Br'th Brats, decided to honor St. Hackyacky for being so very smart. So they gave him an award. It was an award for being The Biggest Ogre Of The Land, and doubtless St. Hackyacky was very proud of that award, just as he had been very proud of the littledoms' blood in the Worser Days.

He had collected the blood in jugs laid out for the purpose. After the Worser Days were over, he kept the jugs on his mantel, where his wife polished them everyday, and sometimes, it was rumored, they even drank toasts from them.)

But back to our story (there is so much to tell and so little littledom's blood left to tell it in), some of St. Hackyacky's league decided there wasn't enough Morality in the land. So they decided to legislate it.

"From now on," they said, "All little littledoms will be Moral.

They will read the Good Book in were things to smile about, and their classes, and this will make not hurt quite as much when there them Moral. And if they don't be- weren't things to smile about come Moral, WE will make them (which was the more often of the two, since St. Hackyacky had come

into rule.)

This did not apply to the older littledoms of Smerg and such places, only to the little littledoms, were were not old enough yet to fight back.

The Good Book of course, reads, "Do good onto others, as you would have them do good onto you."

But none of the Bigdoms minded that. They were too Big to have Good done onto them, as they well knew, and too busy to do Good onto others.

So that all that they meant by having the littledoms read the Good Book was, "Leave us alone, and you can be darn sure we'll leave you alone, too -- at least as far as doing Good goes."

They meant that the little littledoms should grow up docile and sweet (not like the older littledoms), and learn to stay in their places.

The older littledoms, of course, talked back. They often said things, which were true, which made it even worse, to the Bigdoms.

So the Bigdoms started thinking about what else they could do to these older littledoms of St. Hackyacky's Smerg.

They had already taken away their little freedoms, their little monies, their little powers, (they had even tried to take away their little paper, which so far had failed) -- what else was there to take?

There must be something, they knew, because some of the littledoms were still talking back.

Now it just so happened that many of the littledoms were fond of a favorite herb. It was green. It made them smile when there

Aha! Aha!

Their plan, of course, was rather illegal itself, but how the Bigdoms hated and feared the green herb. It was nearly the only thing left they hadn't abolished (besides the littledoms) that they could hate and fear.

Aha! Aha! And so now they could persecute it.

But unfortunately for them, they did not know that the sneaky littledoms had a plot underway. It was a silly plot. A very silly plot.

But it would not get anyone killed,

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Managing Editor: Alan Kornfeld City Editor: Sheldon J. Nyman

Associate Editors: Dan Moore, Donna Toutjian, Kingsley Moore

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and it would still upset the Bigdoms most horribly, and while the Bigdoms would be tearing their hair out about it, the littledoms could go about other, more important work . . .

And so, one week, one month, one time in spring, every littledom who liked the little green herb brought a handful of its seeds along with him to Smerg.

Just a handful, so that if anyone came upon them quickly, they could fling it away at a moment's notice and be uncaught.

And that, of course, was the whole devious idea. To fling the seeds away. To scatter them here and there, in a devilish, delightful way, right under St. Hackyacky's nose, and behind his, ahhh, toes. .

In shrubs, in lawns, in flower beds and banks, behind buildings and cars, everywhere earth bloomed, the herb would grow!

St. Hackyacky's green men would go wild for a time trying to sweep it all away, and the pug-nosed under-jacket men would infiltrate to try and see who was throwing it all away.

But because it was only a handful at most, and always secretly done (often at night), they never caught anyone, and it went on for weeks, and they were never quite sure where it would grow next, and it was a most perplexing thing . . .

Where blood could not win quickly, at least leaves could grow.

All this, of course, is only a fairytale, and never happened or will -- some people hope.

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Letters

Editor:

Myself and a group of other Revolutionaries have started the Revolution Schedule Council. Basically, our work will consist of getting the agendas and schedules of all revolutionary individuals, for the next 20 years or so, putting all the information together, and coming up with some definite dates of the important stages of the Revolution. We feel it is especially crucial that no one should miss this historic event because of not having been informed in time.

We feel confident that when people know when it will happen, they will reschedule their vacations, doctors' appointments, etc. and will be eager to participate.

We will also try, within the bounds of Marxist historical laws, of course, to move up or postpone Liberation Day slightly if it should conflict with some important holiday, like Mothers' Day or Thanksgiving.

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Two-day Berkeley education conference

The School of Education of the University of California, Berkeley, national studies" will be the focus of the Western Regional Conference of the Comparative and International Education Society. During the first day of the conference there will be a presentation to current research into international education carried on by students of the Stanford International Development Education Center (SIDEC).

A two-day conference devoted to current research into international education is planned for Friday and Saturday, May 16-17 at Tolman Hall, UCB.

The conference will be composed of several panels organized around methodological or topical considerations.

"Pupil perception of the role of government in two western democracies, West Germany and U.S. -- with special reference to

"French education since the May

be the subject of a lecture by John Carpenter from the University of Southern California. The discussion will be on Saturday, May 17.

Also on Saturday, discussions will focus on American percep-

tion, and involvement in education in Ecuador, Brazil, Vietnam, Laos, and Japan. Most of these foreign "education" programs are subsidized and sponsored by the government and its agencies, including the Agency for International Development. The lectures will discuss how American foreign policy is implemented by redirecting the educational system and educational policies of foreign nations.

Interested individuals may register for the conference between 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., Friday, May 16. The fee is \$1.00. The first session of the conference will begin at 9:30 a.m., Friday, May 16.

Today at State

*COMPOSER'S WORKSHOP -- Knuth Hall -- 1 p.m.

*RESISTANCE -- JOAN BAEZ AND DAVID HARRIS -- Speakers' Platform -- 12-2 p.m.

*WEDNESDAY FILM SERIES -- "Potemkin" and "Mentilmontant" -- Ed 117 -- 3 and 8 p.m.

*BROADCAST COMMUNICATIONS ARTS DEPT. INFORMATIONAL TV PROGRAMS -- Ed 117 and 115, BSS 104, Sci 210 and 211, CA 37 and 40 -- 10 to 12 p.m.

*SYMPOSIUM ON STATE GOVERNMENT -- Ed 202 -- 12 to 1 p.m. *UNIVERSAL RESEARCH GROUP -- HLL 247 -- 12 to 1 p.m.

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Bands upstage politicos

Acting President S. I. Hayakawa seems to be trying to return S.F. State to that "free swinging, happy place" he remembers so well by scheduling rock bands to play on the Speakers' Platform.

"We've had from 30 to 50 requests from rock groups to play on campus and are letting some play," said Earl Jones, new assistant Executive Vice President, for Hayakawa's office.

There was a performance Monday, and there will be another this Friday.

"We just want to provide a little music on campus from twelve to one," Jones remarked. However, a secretary in the administration believes that it's an attempt by Hayakawa to keep political groups off the Speakers' Platform.

The platform has traditionally been heavily used between the hours of 12 to 1 p.m. for rallies, speeches and a variety of presentations by many diverse political and non-political groups.

"This is apparently the first

time that an administrator, let alone a college acting president, has taken it upon himself to monopolize the platform during these peak hours, or any other hours," claimed an employee of the Activities Office, which schedules the platform's use.

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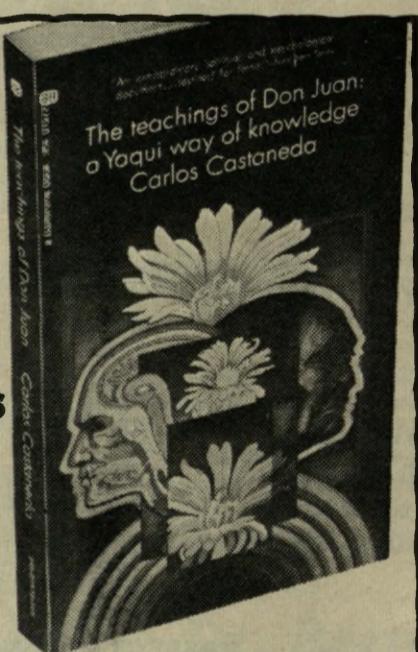
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