

AS elections today

Hayakawa orders delay AS moves in defiance

In a sweeping order acting president S. I. Hayakawa commanded the AS elections postponed and modified yesterday. Almost immediately the AS Board of Directors met and, after consultation with its lawyers, declared that the elections will go on today as scheduled, thereby rejecting Hayakawa's order.

"Mindful of my responsibility to the entire student body . . . I am compelled to intervene in this matter in the interests of a fair election," said Hayakawa in a memorandum sent to Russell Bass, AS president. In his order Hayakawa opened a 24-hour period for filing for candidacy ". . . giving all parties an opportunity to complete their slates."

COMMITTEE

Hayakawa also established an elections committee headed by assistant executive vice president Earl Jones

to supercede to regular AS elections committee. Hayakawa gave no reason for this move.

Bob Glick, chairman of the AS committee reacted to Hayakawa's fiat saying, "This is an attempt to once again interfere with the running of student affairs by students. It is part of the statewide crackdown on student initiated programs. We have tried to remain as fair as possible to all sides in upholding the AS Constitution and will continue to be just as fair during the election so there really isn't any reason for him to be reacting this way other than that he favors one slate over the other."

CANDIDATE

Alex Forman, "Power to the People" candidate for vice president said that "Hayakawa's attempt to suppress the elections is a clear indication that he is determined to have the AS funds fall into the hands of the 'Satyagraha' slate. This new move makes it more important than ever that the students abo-

lish the AS government in its present form, since the AS has been reduced to an arm of Hayakawa and the Trustees. Students should vote for the Power to the People Slate to insure that the AS money is returned to the Students and the mandatory \$10 fee is cancelled."

Gordon DeMarco, an established left-wing critic of the student government elections and a SDS Worker Student Alliance caucus leader said that "It doesn't make any difference. Anyway it is just another indication of who controls this college. It reinforces the concept of 'don't vote, organize.'"

According to a late bulletin, acting president S.I. Hayakawa late yesterday afternoon brought trucks on campus to remove the AS voting booths in order to prevent the scheduled student body elections today and tomorrow.

The Daily Gater

Volume 101, Number 42

204

San Francisco State College

Wednesday, May 21, 1969

UC student dies from police shooting

Several hundred police in Berkeley yesterday blocked an attempted funeral march for James Rector, a 25-year-old UC student who died Monday night at Herrick Hospital. He was shot by police Thursday at a demonstration protesting the fencing off of People's Park.

Tense confrontations continued both on the UC Campus and at Berkeley High School near the city police station, but no reports of actual violence had come in as of presstime yesterday.

A warrant, meanwhile, was issued for the arrest of Dan Siegel, UC student body president-elect, for allegedly "inciting to riot which led to Rector's death."

RALLY

At a noon rally on campus last Thursday, following the police seizure of the controversial park, Siegel had exhorted several thousand listeners to take the park back. Following his speech, about 3,000 protestors, apparently including Rector, attempted to march to the park about four blocks away.

Uneasy police units blocked the street, and began pumping bullets and birdshot into the crowd, mortally wounding Rector.

Reports of a second death are still unconfirmed.

LAWYERS

In other action yesterday, Berkeley lawyer Fay Stender, speaking for the local chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, demanded an immediate end to the suppression of the People's Park movement.

Attorneys Peter Haberfeld and Jennie Rhine said that the Guild's regional office for the Bay Area is

coordinating legal activities for protestors.

Berkeley mayor Wallace Johnson meanwhile is still trying to negotiate for an alternate park site at the corner of Telegraph Ave. and Dwight Way, half a block down from the former mud lot that has become the focus of the current controversy.

However, Johnson insisted that his proposed park would be built by the city, not by "street people."

He pointed out that lawsuits might arise against either the city or UC if children were hurt on poorly-constructed swings.

Hunter's Pt. Kids to be here Friday

A fifth-grade class from Bayview Elementary School will put on a black culture program, sponsored by the Black Students Union, Friday in the Main Auditorium from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The free concert is open to all students and teachers.

Mrs. Thesolonia Jackson's students, numbering about 50, are being brought on campus by Darlene Turner, a student here, to read poetry, perform African and American dances, and sing.

"The program that Mrs. Jackson has worked out with these 11 a.m. on Thursday in Sci 201, kids is really impressive," Miss and at 2 p.m. on Friday in AI 109, Turner said yesterday.

Eight top strike leaders to go on trial today

The top eight strike leaders from SF State will be going to trial today on four misdemeanor charges.

Jerry Varnardo, George Murray, Bridges Randle, and Jack Alexis of the BSU, Roger Alvarado, Tony Miranda, and Hari Dillon of the TWLF, and John Levin of SDS will appear in Judge Joseph Kennedy's court early this morning, in Department 1 of City Hall.

Besides facing the common charges of disturbing the peace, illegal assembly, and failure to disperse, all eight have also been slapped with incitement to riot (to be distinguished from inciting to riot, which is a felony).

PROBATION

Judge Lawrence Mana, who sentenced Alvarado to 100 days in jail after the TWLF spokesman refused probation, had set non-participation in all demonstrations for two years as a condition of probation, one defendant revealed yesterday.

"He couldn't come right out and say 'no demonstrations', but the judge can revoke your probation any time he wants to, and he made it clear he would," said Donna West of SDS, the only defendant in Alvarado's group who wasn't offered probation. Mana knew she would refuse, Miss West said.

The revelation came yesterday afternoon at an SDS meeting. The assembled SDSers later voted to urge defendants to refuse probation.

'SERIOUS'

"Having 700 people under the thumb of the courts for two years would be a very serious situation for the movement at SF State. To avoid that would justify spending 40 or 50 days in jail now, instead of the 15 days they offered us now with another 90 days sus-

pended hanging over our heads," Miss West said.

Alvarado, Miss West, and the other five defendants in the first group to be sentenced are now free on a total of \$18,500 appeal bond. These funds will be forfeited to the court unless the defendants complete their appeals -- leading Miss West to question whether all convicted defendants should appeal.

Four more students were arrested last week for posting signs advertising this Saturday's community rally.

The arrestees, all members of SDS, were Elena Dillon, Laurie Winahs, Gene Marchi, and Rich Griffith. They were charged with posting advertising on lite posts without a permit.

CRUSH

"We view this arrest as a further attempt by the ruling class to try to crush a growing alliance of workers and students who are building an anti-racist movement in the bay area and across the country," said Rich Griffith after spending Thursday night in jail.

"The May 24 rally in the community with the slogans, 'Smash Racism, Free the S.F. State 700, Free Huey, and Jail Killer Cops' will clearly show that the struggle against racism did not end with the end of the SF State strike," Griffith said.

SATURDAY

The rally is slated for Saturday at 12 noon in Civic Center.

Alvarado also spoke of amnesty in an interview with BSU leader Terry Collins.

"Alvarado's message was that the people of the movement must not let the 700 people that set a historical example at SF State

for the country to see that students will not lay complacently in an academic cocoon called the university to become another generation of American moths that will rape the planet earth," Collins said.

DEFENDED

"The 700 people in the courts that were busted at SF State must not be quietly persecuted and incarcerated without a fight. The 700 must be defended," he added.

Lauding the tall Mexican-American leader as "the movement's personification of manhood" and "the personification of the dispossessed proletariat, street people, and disillusioned middle-class expatriots," Collins said.

"When the oppressor ran Eldridge Cleaver from among us, Roger Alvarado unknowingly became his replacement. Roger's existence is that of a compassionate revolutionary. He shares everything he has and devotes his time and energy to the people."

Convo III today

Several radical groups have set a "State of the College" convocation (Convo III) today in the Gallery Lounge from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

The gathering will be sponsored by the Third World Liberation Front central committee, both locals of the American Federation of Teachers, the Legal Defense committee, the Experimental College, and SDS's Joe Hill caucus.

Convo III will include speakers, panel discussions, and open microphones. The sponsoring organizations urged all students and teachers to participate.

Ethnic films

This Thursday and Friday, a series of ethnic films will be shown on campus. Sponsored by the AV Center, the films will include "Malcolm X -- Struggle for Freedom," "Now," "The Jungle," and other flicks.

The free showings will begin at 11 a.m. on Thursday in Sci 201, kids is really impressive," Miss and at 2 p.m. on Friday in AI 109, Turner said yesterday.

The media is the mess

by Dan Moore

ACTING PRESIDENT HAYAKAWA'S calling the Board of Publications dead has always struck me as tantamount to saying that God, too, has ceased to function.

Since the BOP and the hazards of publishing a daily student newspaper do not -- fortunately -- constitute the daily life experience of most of the Daily Gater's readership, it is necessary to recapitulate the series of events that lead to this publications' miraculous good fortune.

That is to say, the divorce of the BOP and The Daily Gater. It had always been an unlikely marriage anyway.

ACTING PRESIDENT S. I. HAYAKAWA, like most men of superfluous intellect, believes that the "media" has played a catalyzing role in the turbulence and

air of imminent doom that is rack- ing the country. Particularly, Hayakawa believes that pictures of cops clubbing students (especially in a college paper that has no departmental connections) will make his ward feel (1) mad at the police; (2) fearful of the police; (3) sorry for police because their job entails beating people over the head on occasion; (4) GLAD!

In short, he believes that "media which reflects what is actually happening will polarize what had been a happy consensus, or, "the good, old days."

Thus the problem devolves to one of how to rid the college of such a publication given the hidebound rules of bureaucracy. Happily, with a bit of research by one of his right-hand men, Hayakawa ran

onto one of the few extant facts about the fabled Board of Publications -- it almost never meets.

At this point, Hayakawa, a product and righteous defender of bureaucracy, rose up with all the moral indignation he could muster and declared that, as the BOP was non-existent, the publication that it "published" -- The Daily Gater -- was therefore "suspended."

THIS HAVING BEEN DONE, Hayakawa apparently expected to settle down to a Reaganesque sojourn into political office unencumbered by the withering jibes of radical journalists.

Of course bureaucracies, by their nature, expand to fill voids and so the BOP was foredoomed to resurrection.

Sure in the knowledge that it chairman Leo Young was on the would be some years -- if ever -- committee that selected the com- before such a BOP could come mittee.

to any substantive decisions, Ha- AND THAT, HOPEFULLY, is the yakawa appointed a committee of last chapter in the tedious tale "honorable" faculty to select the of the BOP.

three students and three faculty of yet another BOP.

While the BOP met and talked The Daily Gater, bereft of its subsidy, and the cohesion that daily publication lends to a news staff, would wither and die. Later that sooner the BOP would actually pass a resolution and impose its vision of "normalcy" on the vacuum of student publications.

That, at any rate was the plan, But even the most ill-laid plans of men have been known to go awry.

Significantly The Daily Gater devoted two column inches to the BOP's first session while the Journalism Department's "newspaper" gave the pathetic affair some 15 inches of front page space. Mostly because, I suspect, J Department

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Monogan on education Vets' numbers

(The following is a statement by Assembly Speaker Robert Monogan, R-Tracy. In it Monogan attempts to explain and deal with some of the problems confronting higher education in California. --Gater)

There is probably no issue of greater concern to the individual lawmaker this session than the problem of higher education. Many legislators, reacting to the situation on our campuses, are taking a long look at the educational philosophy we follow in California. I am of the opinion that there are serious deficiencies in our system. Some people feel this can be corrected simply by spending more money, but I think they are avoiding the real issues.

One of the central complaints against our university system is that the campuses are impersonal and tend to "dehumanize" the students by, in many cases, forcing them to suppress their own individual talents and desires to meet the requirements of the system. This can easily result when you have 25,000 students on a campus. However, as former Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary John Gardner points out, those schools which are condemned as diploma factories are the very ones that rose to the challenge of providing higher education to as many people as possible.

Our eagerness to broaden educational opportunities led to the creation of huge and often impersonal campuses. However, this does not mean that the pattern must be followed on every campus in the State. At Santa Cruz, the new University of California campus is a series of cluster colleges. This is in part an effort to have a large school, but still preserve the small college atmosphere.

I am well aware of the tide of unhappiness about the quality of the

courses taught in many schools. I do not believe a teacher who simply reads a textbook to his class is really doing the job. Too many professors are more interested in research or consulting work than in performing their prime duty, which is to teach. This attitude has to change.

Our school system operates with an archaic and outmoded structure. The notion that grade school should be eight years, high school four years, and college begin when the child is eighteen was developed more than a century ago. Today, college is as important as grade school and high school once were. Perhaps we ought to experiment more in beginning high school and college at younger ages.

We know the future presents and immense challenge to education. One-half of the children in school today will be engaged in their lifetimes in occupations that do not even exist now.

Education must be flexible enough to adequately train them for this technological advancement. Just in the years since World War II we have seen mankind double his store of knowledge, and this pace of learning will accelerate in the future. Education should blaze the trail into tomorrow; it cannot do this if it remains calcified in the structures of yesterday.

The Veterans Administration -- which handles six million insurance policies -- urges veterans or their dependents who write the VA concerning GI insurance to include the policy number on all correspondence to assure an early reply.

"If a veteran is unable to provide the number that will identify his policy, then he is advised to include his C number -- the claim number which is assigned to each veteran who has filed for any VA benefits," a VA statement said.

"Letters with inadequate information have to be returned," the regional VA office announced.

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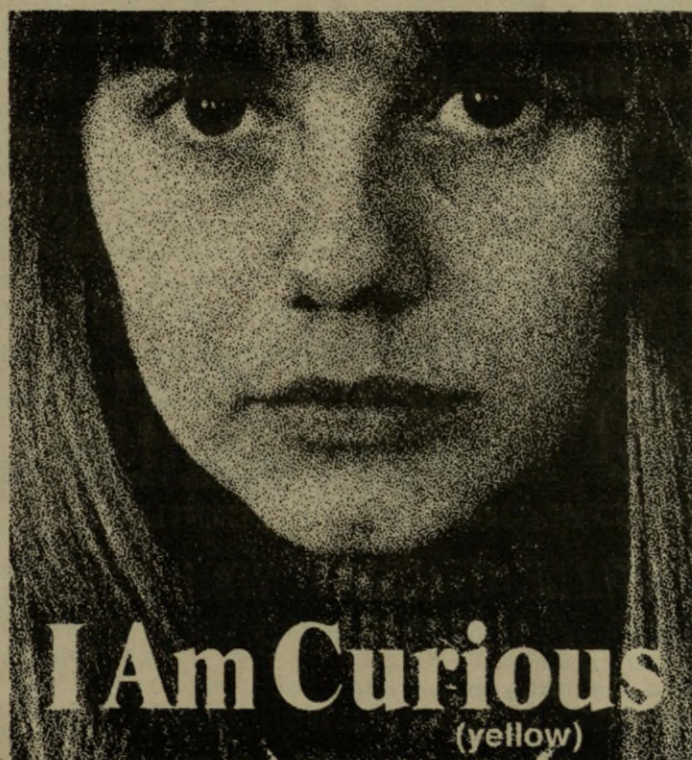
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Vietnam and World Freedom... Is there a connection?

IN PRAGUE

The Soviet Army marches in, students defy Soviet tanks, but censorship and thought control are reimposed.

IN MOSCOW

Sinyafsky and Daniel and thousands of Russian intellectuals are sent to Siberian labor camps or committed to asylums by a regime that seeks to stifle all voices of dissent.

FROM CHINA

The Red Chinese Army conquers Tibet, practices genocide, and then is launched on an unprovoked attack against India.

ON THE AMERICAN CAMPUSES

Extremists man-handle professors, burn libraries, seize and vandalize buildings, and create a climate of intolerance and anti-intellectual terror.

IN VIETNAM

Thousands of teachers and civic leaders are murdered by the Viet Cong while a struggling underdeveloped country, seeking to improve the quality of life, finds itself under assault by an ideology that would deny freedom to all men.

It is our belief that there is

a connection between all of these developments. The places are different, the circumstances vary, but the phenomenon of totalitarian aggression against freedom is the same.

The Vietnam war has been widely misunderstood because of the tendency to view it in isolation. This war assumes a clear and compelling significance, however, when it is viewed in its global context -- when it is seen as an integral part of a world-wide struggle by the forces of total tyranny against the human mind and the free spirit of man.

Over the coming critical months of the Paris peace talks, some of those who oppose our Vietnam commitment will do everything in their power to compel the Administration to scuttle and run so that the Communists can take over there. This imposes a duty on all of us, liberal and conservative, who are committed to an honorable peace, to make our voices heard.

If you believe as we do, and if you want to do something about it, either as an individual or as a leader of a student organization, please write to

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LBJ foe to speak at ADA dinner Friday

Freshman congressman Allard Lowenstein, the political novice who helped snowball former president Lyndon Johnson out of the White House, will speak at a public dinner here Friday for the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA).

The sponsoring ADA, which was founded by Hubert Humphrey, last year repudiated the Democratic candidate for his support of Johnson's war policy."

Lowenstein will be the guest of honor at the annual Roosevelt Day

Per capita consumption of fluid milk and cream in the U.S. in 1968 was 282 pounds.

dinner of ADA at the Empress of China restaurant, 838 Grant Avenue. The no-host cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. The \$15 tickets may be obtained from the ADA by calling 841-9691.

MAX's woes

Due to a lack of funds, MAX was unable to publish their expected third edition for Spring, 1969. However, the information on professor evaluation is nonetheless available, and MAX would like to extend it to any interested student or professor. If interested, drop by the MAX office in Hut D, Room 5.

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Big 'Costume Continuum in SF Thursday night

Add the color and excitement of the carnival scene from Black Orpheus to the frenzied beat of Jimi Hendricks and the Beatles "Revolution," then a dash of Africa and the Middle East (and more), topped with the Roaring 20's and "peaceful jazz", and you would have a comprehensive assortment of moods, colors, and sound.

Add to this a multitude of original and colorful costumes designed by the enthusiastic students, and you would come up with an event well worth experiencing. The aforementioned diverse elements were woven together to form a two-hour Costume Continuum, which will be presented Thursday at the Fern Court Merchandise Mart at 1355 Market Street. The event, which starts at 6 pm., will include a special student discount rate (\$1.50), free hors d'oeuvres and an open bar, and will incorporate lights, color, slides, music, and of course costumes.

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ACME ARMY-NAVY STORE

5159 Mission at Geneva (near State College)

Former Gater paste-up man Harvey Poskins has been exiled to the Berkeley Barb after inserting drawings of guns into an Acme Army Navy Store ad in last Friday's newspaper.

The owners of the surplus store near campus (5159 Mission at Geneva) complained that the use of guns was offensive to their store's image. "We sell sleeping bags and surplus clothing. We don't believe in guns," they explained.

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