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NEW: I spoke with Nick Wallace, the student who is not allowed to graduate from Stanford Law next week because a top member of the school's Federalist Society chapter issued a formal complaint against him for making fun of FedSoc.

<https://t.co/gtrIIUfFOd> @Slate

Here is the flyer that led Stanford to place a hold on Wallace's diploma following a complaint by a Stanford Federalist Society leader.

The Stanford Federalist Society presents:



The Originalist Case for Inciting Insurrection

Wednesday, January 6th

12:45 pm - 2:00 pm

[RSVP Here](#)

Riot information will be emailed the morning of the event.

The first thirty students to RSVP will receive a **\$10 Grubhub coupon** to be used on the day of the event.*

Please join the Stanford Federalist Society as we welcome Senator Joshua Hawley and Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton to discuss violent insurrection. Violent insurrection, also known as doing a coup, is a classical system of installing a government. Although widely believed to conflict in every way with the rule of law, violent insurrection can be an effective approach to upholding the principle of limited government. Senator Hawley will argue that the ends justify the means. Attorney General Paxton will explain that when the Supreme Court refuses to exercise its Article III authority to overturn the results of a free and fair election, calling on a violent mob to storm the Capitol represents an appropriate alternative remedy.