

Trustees Plan to Keep Hayakawa

By Ron Moskowitz

The stage has been set to make sure that Samuel Ichii Hayakawa remains the president of San Francisco State College for at least another year.

Trustees of the California State Colleges will announce next week their decision either to make him permanent president or extend his acting presidency.

Their decision will be announced when they meet in Los Angeles Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hayakawa already has decided to become a Democratic candidate next year against U. S. Senator George Murphy — should Murphy get the Republican nomination for a second term.

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In the meantime, Hayakawa hopes to use his position on the campus to keep his name before the public and retain his image as a tough administrator who can keep the lid on campus unrest.

The trustees were ready to appoint him permanent president at their May meeting but decided not to until he could straighten up his administration at the college. The Chronicle learned.

Various trustees tried diplomatically to tell Hayakawa that there are two kinds of college administrators — those who assert their leadership and those who are figureheads and delegate that leadership — and that he was neither.

During the past six weeks, he has made a hard try at asserting leadership at the college in an attempt to get the lines of administration carefully drawn and operating smoothly.

No longer do reports and budgets and the endless numbers of papers that are inherent in such a job just sit on the president's desk for weeks or even months untouched.

Having proven he can be an administrator, as well as the second most popular man politically in California, the stage is now set to announce the appointment.

POLL

A recent poll showed that Hayakawa was only a few points behind Governor Ronald Reagan, who gained a great deal of his popularity by taking a hard line against campus demonstrators.

The official reason that Hayakawa is asking to be named permanent president or to be given the acting presidency for another year is to "increase staff morale" on the campus. He says a morale problem has been created because the people working under him do not know whether he will still be in charge from week to week.

The campus' faculty presidential nominating committee — normally the first step in the selection of a permanent president — has recommended three persons for the post. But Hayakawa is not among them.

POWER

Legally, the trustees are the only ones who have the power to act on presidential appointments but they can ignore faculty recommendations. This is what they plan to do.

In announcing Hayakawa's appointment, the trustees will also bypass their own new systemwide panel which was established recently to nominate presidents.

This "rainbow committee" called that because it has persons of all political stripes associated with the system as members, met for the first time this week and has yet to come up with any recommendations.

Jail for Five S.F. State Protesters

Fines and jail sentences as a condition of probation were handed out yesterday to five more San Francisco State College demonstrators.

All the defendants — convicted previously of unlawful assembly and disturbing the peace — were among 450 demonstrators arrested during a campus rally on January 23.

Superior Court Judge Francis McCarthy, sitting as a municipal court judge for the case, gave Sheila Sakamoto, 20, and Simon S. Dd. Waters, 20, both nonstudents — a 40-day jail sentence as a condition of a two-year probation and fined the two \$300 each.

Three other defendants — Abbas Bozorg, 26; Ellen Zebrowski, 21, and Cathie A. Stratton, 22 — were given fines of \$250, a 30-day jail sentence as a condition of probation and two years probation.

As an additional condition of probation, Judge McCarthy ordered the two male defendants — Waters and Bozorg — to work a day a week for ten weeks at the Light House for the Blind. The others were ordered to work for the same period at the Center for the Physically Handicapped and Retarded Children.

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All the defendants are appealing their convictions.

So far, the box score for demonstrators arrested during the State disturbances is 52 convicted and 42 acquitted. Sentences have ranged from five days (suspended) to one year in jail.

BENNY STEWART
'Hare is our choice'

Hare Must Not Leave, BSU Warns

The Black Students Union warned yesterday it will do "whatever is necessary" to ensure that sociologist Nathan Hare remains head of the San Francisco State's Black Studies Program.

Any other black educator who accepts the job will be "A Tom of the highest order, a traitor," said BSU chairman Benny Stewart.

Acting State President S.I. Hayakawa has repeatedly said Hare's contract would not be renewed, and that he is no longer connected with the college.

But Hare has just as insistently announced he is not leaving the post.

During a press conference yesterday, BSU leaders stood firmly behind Hare — against the "fascist, racist" Hayakawa — and said flatly Hare "will be chairman of the Black Studies Department."

"He is the choice of the black community, of the black students," said Stewart.

Hayakawa Job—3 Blacks Urged

By Alan Cline

A faculty selection committee has suggested three prominent blacks be considered by State College Board of Trustees for the San Francisco State presidency.

The committee limited its recommendations to Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr., Franklin H. Williams, director of Columbia University's Center of Urban Affairs, and Trustee Edward O. Lee of Oakland.

The governing board is expected to extend the term of Acting President S. I. Hayakawa when it meets next week in Los Angeles, a move considered by committee members a violation of a working agreement with Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

The five members agreed not to make their three choices public, but both Brown and Lee admitted to being interviewed. Williams, a former Ambassador to Ghana, Peace Corps official and assistant California attorney general, was interviewed by the committee several months ago and later advised the faculty group the presidential powers would have to be strengthened before he would accept the \$30,000 a year job. He did not give the committee a flat refusal.

Now, Sheehan said, the trustees are insisting a "rainbow committee" system be used, a group made up of all segments of the state college system.

"To ignore our list," said selection committee member Urban Whittaker of International Relations, "would be reprehensible and would set a bad example for students."

Lee, a former high school teacher now directing the AFL-CIO Human Resources Development Institute, also

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S.F. State Faculty Secretary Resigns

The secretary of the Academic Senate at San Francisco State College called a press conference yesterday to announce she was resigning in protest against the new conservative cast of the body.

Edith Roller, the Senate's salaried secretary for five years, said she decided to quit when a conservative slate won seats as delegates-at-large last May.

She said the Senate no longer is "a truly democratic body permitting absolute freedom of personal expression." She also accused the administration of Acting President S. I. Hayakawa of being "fascist."

In her 11-page press statement, the secretary said she had already been informed that Hayakawa would respond to her resignation by saying "Edith who?"

Asked to comment on the



EDITH ROLLER
Protest of new turn

resignation, Hayakawa said: "Since I really don't know who she is or what she does, I don't know whether I'll miss her or not."

The union, Local 1352 of the American Federation of Teachers, sent a telegram last night to the Trustees saying that any appointment of Hayakawa — either temporary or permanent — would constitute "a serious breach of the strike settlement."

Labor Says S.F. State Pact Broken

Labor Council Secretary George Johns charged yesterday that administrators are violating the agreement that ended the Teachers Union strike at San Francisco State College in March.

His charges, immediately denied by Executive Vice President Frank Dollard of S.F. State, were raised in a letter asking the State College board of Trustees to "make a thorough evaluation of this situation."

Johns, letter — on the eve of the trustee's consideration of whether to make acting State College President S. I. Hayakawa permanent president — asked the trustees to study the complaints "before they make any further policy determinations of any form whatsoever that would affect the future conduct of San Francisco State College."

Johns' charges were based on complaints brought to him by the Teachers Union, an avowed opponent of Hayakawa.

He said the College refused to set up a grievance procedure and refused to allow teachers to take on reduced work loads without reduced

Hayakawa Vote Due Today

By Lance Gilmore
Examiner Education Writer

LOS ANGELES — The State College Board of Trustees was expected today to appoint Dr. S. I. Hayakawa to the San Francisco State College presidency and look into a student election hassle at Sonoma State.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty yesterday introduced a motion to name Dr. Hayakawa permanent president of the San Francisco campus. But action on the motion was postponed until this afternoon when Governor Reagan would be present.

Reagan said in Sacramento yesterday he intends to vote for Hayakawa.

He told his weekly news conference he does not definitely know if the matter of selecting a president to succeed Hayakawa in his "acting president" status will come before the trustees.

"The number of administrators who take the stand they should take," the Governor said, "are all too few. I don't think you should let one go when you have one of them."

Hayakawa has been acting president since Dr. Robert Smith vacated the post last

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November at the height of campus turmoil.

Almost Certainly
It is considered almost a certainty that if the trustees do not make Hayakawa permanent president, they will extend his tenure as acting president at least through the coming academic year.

The semanticist has been pressing the board to clarify his status in the interest of staff morale. Persons working under him are hampered by uncertainty over whether he will still be their boss in the fall, Hayakawa contends.

A small delegation of Sonoma State students is attending the trustees' meeting in the controversy over Sonoma's new student president, James Gillette.

Prison Term
Gillette, 34, is a leader of Sonoma's Black Students Union and once served a prison sentence for smuggling marijuana. He is now an "A" student.

Gillette won the presidency last month in a contested election. His winning margin was about 25 votes cast out of 130 students voting.

Another black student narrowly won the post of vice president.

Larger Turn-out
Both black candidates were narrowly defeated by white moderate students in an earlier election in May, but the results of the first election were tossed out by the board of directors of the Sonoma Associated Students because of a technicality that prevented some eligible students from voting.

There was a larger turn-out in the second election. Richard Saarinen, who was defeated by 32 votes in the second election for the vice presidency, came here to present charges that there were irregularities in the second election that included ballot-box stuffing and illegal

campaigning in the vicinity of the polls.

Saarinen's charges are echoed by Jon Owen, who lost the presidency to Gillette in the June election.

Spokesmen for the board of directors of the Sonoma student body said the board investigated the charges but found they did not affect enough votes to change the outcome.

Also Upheld
After the board of directors upheld the outcome of the second election, the white candidates appealed to Sonoma State President Ambrose Nichols, who also upheld the election outcome, ruling that it had adequate review by the student board of directors.

In other action, committees of the trustees yesterday:

• Approved naming a San Francisco State residence hall for the late Joseph J. Verducci, who was director of athletics at State and a popular campus figure. The residence hall is under construction on Lake Merced Boulevard.

• Heard Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke report that he opposes any blanket approval of new degree programs in ethnic studies. A staff report said existing ethnic degree programs are new and experimental and should be carefully evaluated over a period of time before any additional programs are approved.

• Gave college presidents power to suspend immediately students suspected of continuing disruption during campus emergencies. Following such interim suspension, the student involved must be given a hearing within one week.



JIM GILLETTE
'Highly visible' ELECTION

At its noon luncheon executive session, Sonoma College President Nichols was called on the carpet to explain why he refused to invalidate the June election in which James Gillette, 34, who served five years for smuggling marijuana but now has an A-minus grade average, was elected president by a margin of 23 votes.

A previous election held on May 7 was thrown out after challengers questioned the requirement of making students show their receipts for the mandatory student fees they pay in order to vote.

The new election was then ordered and Gillette, who had not run the first time, won in a runoff against Jon Owen, the winner of the first election. Later, however, Owen and others petitioned Nichols to invalidate the second election, charging among other things that Gillette was electioneering at the polling table.

Gillette denies this. He said he and other candidates were invited to sit at the table to view the master list of voters as they were checked off in order to see from which departments the heaviest vote was coming.

"Of course the fact that I am only one of 42 blacks on a campus with 3000 students might be considered electioneering when you put me at the polling table," he said. "I was what you might call highly visible."

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, Thursday, July 10, 1969



S. I. Hayakawa endorsed

Gov. Ronald Reagan congratulates S. I. Hayakawa after his appointment as president of San Francisco State College by the California state college trustees. Hayakawa, a Japanese-American and a semanticist expert, has been the college's acting president since last year when he took over during a campus student strike. Reagan voted with the majority in the 16-2 vote endorsing Hayakawa. (AP)

HOKUBEI MAINICHI MONDAY, JULY 7, 1969

Hayakawa Visits Hokubei

Acting President Dr. S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College has not decided to enter politics. He will spend summer vacation in Hawaii inviting his father from Japan to join his family for a short get-together.

These items of interest to our readers were told by Dr. Hayakawa himself on his visit to the Hokubei Mainichi Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Hayakawa was brought to the newspaper office by Miso Makino, exchange teacher and student from Japan at San Francisco State.

Earlier, Dr. Hayakawa, escorted by Makino, made a courtesy call on Consul General Seichi Shima at the consulate general.

Despite what is being reported in the metropolitan papers, Dr. Hayakawa told the Hokubei Mainichi that he has not made any decision on politics.

"Some people tell me that I can serve U.S. education better through legislative efforts," Dr. Hayakawa said. "But there are many others who advise me to stay on the campus to continue my present efforts."

"I honestly don't know what to do," the semanticist turned college administrator said.

Yes, he is spending his vacation in Hawaii this summer, but he does not wish to reveal the period of his vacation or its itinerary.

"I want to take a good rest," the obviously tired acting president added. "I don't want to have a lot of newsmen hounding me all over Hawaii. And I want to see my father take a good rest, too." His father, coming from Yamaguchi, Japan, is 88. His mother, Dr. Hayakawa said, wishes to remain home.

Meanwhile, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Friday that "the stage has been set to make sure that Dr. Hayakawa remains the president of San Francisco State for at least another year."



DR. S. I. HAYAKAWA
No Decision on Politics Summer in Hawaii

The trustees of the California State College will announce next week their decision either to make him permanent president or extend his acting presidency, the Chronicle reported.

The Chronicle also reported that Dr. Hayakawa "has already decided" to become a Democratic candidate next year against U.S. Senator George Murphy if he should get the Republican nomination for a second term.

The Hokubei Mainichi staffers, however, urged Dr. Hayakawa "to stay out of politics" and remain as an educator, instead.

Dr. Hayakawa said he went to have a chat with Consul General Shima to seek assistance in establishing a Center for Japanese American Studies on the SFS campus.

"Mr. Shima was very cordial," Dr. Hayakawa said.

COLLEGES

Somber Warning

San Francisco State once ranked among the top public colleges in the U.S. It is now a sad symbol of the American campus destroying itself. All sides can share the blame: the minority-group students who made extravagant "non-negotiable" demands, the divided faculty, the administrators who temporized, the hard-line trustees, the police who broke S.F.'s bloody student strike last winter

at a cost of 120 casualties and more than 730 arrests. The past, though, is less important than the future: Is the violence finally under control?

In a report on the traumatic events at the college, a study group of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence warned last week that "the story of San Francisco State is an unfinished story." Though an uneasy peace prevails, said the group, the deeply rooted problems underlying the crisis at S.F. State and many other colleges remain unsolved. Those problems include "longstanding social and economic injustices and inequities" and the reluctance of those in authority "to respond rapidly to the need for change."

The study group is pessimistic about S.F. State—and any other U.S. college headed for the same vortex. The group urges California officials to launch "a thorough review of the whole spectrum of present educational policy, especially as to admission qualifications and content of curriculum." Better communication among the different elements of the college is also vital: "Steps must be taken to bring president, faculty and students truly together in critical periods." Without such reforms, said the group, the future is bleak: "An overriding sense of opinion may force the conversion of San Francisco State and other colleges into screened and guarded camps, institutions of learning in name only and in reality isolated from the mainstream of American life."

Problem in Morale
He says a morale problem has been created because the people working under him do not know whether he will still be in charge from week to week.

The campus' faculty presidential nominating committee — normally the first step in the selection of a permanent president — has recommended three persons for the post. Dr. Hayakawa is not among them.

Legally, the trustees are the only ones who have the power to act on presidential appointments but they can ignore faculty recommendations. This is what they plan to do.

Wednesday, July 9, 1969

27,000 Polled . . . NICH BEE TIMES

S.F. State College Alumni Endorse Dr. Hayakawa for Permanent President

Directors of the San Francisco State College Alumni assn. have unanimously endorsed the appointment of S. I. Hayakawa as permanent president, it was announced Monday.

Mrs. Jo Ann Hendricks, alumni president, in a letter to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, revealed that a recent poll of 27,000 alumni

showed those responding "overwhelmingly" supported Hayakawa and his actions.

"We believe Dr. Hayakawa has done an excellent and remarkable job for the college," she said.

"We are not unmindful of the negative feelings of some members of the faculty with regard to Dr. Hayakawa."

"However, we strongly believe this is a small but vocal group and that the greater good of the college is the paramount issue to be considered."

NICH BEE TIMES

Trustees to Act Soon . . . Sunday, July 6, 1969

DR. S. I. HAYAKAWA SLATED TO CONTINUE AS S.F. STATE PRESIDENT

Dr. Samuel Ichii Hayakawa is slated to remain as the president of San Francisco State College for at least another year, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Friday.

It said the trustees of the California state colleges will announce next week their decision either to make him permanent president or extend his acting presidency.

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The Trustees are expected to extend Hayakawa's tenure when they meet today and tomorrow in Los Angeles.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1969

Hayakawa Named to Post Permanently

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The college's board of trustees approved the semanticist after a 2 1/2-hour executive session, despite some faculty opposition to the move.

Considers It Indorsement
Hayakawa, 62, who was born in Canada of Japanese parents, had said he would consider his appointment as an indorsement of his get tough policy with campus dissidents.

The college's presidential selection committee had nominated Democratic Assemblyman Willie Brown for the post, but the trustees ignored the choice.

Tells Faculty Support
Hayakawa said despite the faculty committee's choice of

Brown, he received mail every day from faculty members who supported him.

After his appointment was announced, Hayakawa shook hands with Gov. Ronald Reagan, a trustee and a supporter of Hayakawa. The vote of the trustees was 16 to 2.

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'Reformed' Murray Asking Leniency

By Baron Miller
George Mason Murray, the one-time Black Panther leader, wants leniency for his role in the San Francisco State College disorders because, he says, he has turned to religion.
Probation Officer Jonathan Jones, however, indicated today he has little faith in this assertion of the minister of education for the Panthers.
Jones submitted his probation report in the heavily guarded courtroom of Municipal Judge Fitzgerald Ames as the fall, restless, former San Francisco State College teaching assistant stood before the judge.
Ames wanted to question Murray more closely about the reported "re-awakening of his religious experience," a handful — were out-

But Deputy District Attorney Steve Guralnick refused to grant immunity to state-ments Murray might make.
Sentence Delayed
After a brief huddle in Ames' chambers with Murray's attorney, Ben Dryfus, the sentencing on charges of disturbing the peace and failure to disperse was put off until next Tuesday.
Murray had previously pleaded guilty to the charges, which arose from a State College campus disturbance last Dec. 2.
Ames had requested plenty of police protection, feeling an angry crowd of Murray sympathizers might be on hand for the sentencing.
However, the sympathizers — if indeed they numbered a handful — were out-

numbered by the presence of four sheriff's bailiffs and three plain-clothes police in the courtroom, with uniformed bailiffs and police officers in abundance in the corridor just outside.
Murray's Claims
Jones' probation report said Murray's new-found religious "feeling has now dominated his life and (he) intends to follow such a course in the future by working within the church."
"He states," Jones noted, "that he feels that perhaps he was somewhat mistaken by attempting change through politics and now feels that religion can be the answer to many of the problems now facing this country."
"If such a metamorphosis has indeed transpired, it is commendable."
"Quite frankly, this officer questions its timing, however," Jones said in his report.
He noted, however, that Murray's attitude might have altered as a result of marriage, fatherhood and his incarceration since last February, when probation was revoked on a previous conviction for a riot at State College.

Hayakawa Will Stay On at State

Permanent President-- 16-2 Vote

From Our Correspondent
Los Angeles

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa was named permanent president of San Francisco State College yesterday by a 16 to 2 vote of the trustees of the California State Colleges.

The 62-year-old semanticist was made acting president of State last year when violence rocked that campus. Before the Board acted yesterday in a long executive session, he had said that the new appointment would be an endorsement of his tough policy against dissidents.

Hayakawa was naturally pleased with his appointment.

Dressed nattily in an iridescent gold suit, blue shirt and mustard-colored tie, he greeted a horde of television cameramen and reporters with a wide smile.

"The trustees' action represents, I hope, a vote of confidence in my policies in defense of academic freedom," he said. "I shall continue my defense of that essential freedom on behalf of all the people of California."

"SUPPORT"
"My appointment as permanent president is particularly important to the faculty, staff, students, parents and members of the public who have supported me so strongly during the period of crisis and whose support I shall continue to need in the coming months."

The nationally known general semanticist said the problems at the college are "far from solved, but I believe we are on the way."

"We have made significant progress in recent weeks — quietly, without fanfare or publicity — to build stability in the administration, faculty and student body."

"We are in the process, for example, of clarifying the authority and responsibility of department chairmen, of examining lines of administrative responsibility, and of scrutinizing more carefully the qualifications of individuals selected for the faculty."

BUDGET
Hayakawa also revealed that the budget for the coming academic year may be big enough to let him increase the number of special minority admissions to the college in September.

Four of the five top black administrators on campus resigned recently after Hayakawa reduced the number of minority special admissions from a planned 400 to 150.

The appointment of Hayakawa immediately drew fire from the two organizations which together represent a vast majority of the faculty on campus.

Representatives of the Association of California State College professors and the American Federation of Teachers, long critical of the new president, denounced the trustees for making the appointment and Hayakawa for accepting it.

PROCEDURES
They said the trustees had ignored their own procedures for presidential selection in order to make a politically popular figure permanent president of a campus which "surely will explode again this fall under his repressive leadership."

"I think it is fair to say that internal democracy is now dead in the California State colleges," Bud Hutchins, president of the American Federation of Teachers said. "It has been effectively killed by Chancellor (Glenn) Dumke and this board of trustees."

The two trustees who voted against the appointment — Edward O. Lee of Oakland and William Norris of Los Angeles — said they voted against him because "he has been busier building an image than building a college."

Dr. Donald Garrity, vice president of academic affairs, said the Black Studies program faculty is almost complete without Hare as its head and added an acting head will be named within a few days.

A chief teacher union grievance was that Hayakawa had discriminated against the minority education program by barring students and teachers regarded as enemies.

He was accused of waging a "personal vendetta"



Governor Reagan congratulated Dr. S. I. Hayakawa

Hayakawa Elected SF State President

By Lance Gilmore
Examiner Education Writer
LOS ANGELES — Dr. S. I. Hayakawa was formally named permanent president of San Francisco State College today.

Trustees of the California State Colleges ended a three-hour meeting behind closed

doors with the word that the noted scholar, who has been acting president since late November, would become permanent president of the strife-ridden campus.

Hayakawa's name was not one of the three proposed for consideration by a faculty nominating committee, but he won support from Gov-

nor Reagan and Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction. Rafferty put Hayakawa's name in nomination. The trustees voted 16 to 2 for the appointment.

Although the job is now "permanent," Hayakawa is 63 years old, just two years short of normal retirement

age. Should he enter politics, as some backers have proposed, he would probably enter next year's campaigns.

"The number of administrators who take the stand they should take," the Governor said, "are all too few. I don't think you should let one go when you have one of them."

Hayakawa has been acting president since Dr. Robert Smith vacated the post last November at the height of campus turmoil.

A small delegation of Sonoma State students is attending the trustees' meeting in the controversy over Sonoma's new student president, James Gillette.

Gillette, 34, is a leader of Sonoma's Black Students Union and once served a prison sentence for smuggling marijuana. He is now an "A" student.

Gillette won the presidency last month in a contested election. His winning margin was about 25 votes cast out of 1360 students voting.

Another black student narrowly won the post of vice president.

Both black candidates were narrowly defeated by white moderate students in an earlier election in May, but the results of the first election were tossed out by the board of directors of the Sonoma Associated Students because of a technicality that prevented some eligible students from voting.

There was a larger turnout in the second election.

Richard Saarninen, who was defeated by 32 votes in the second election for the vice presidency, came here to present charges that there were irregularities in the second election that included ballot-box stuffing and illegal campaigning in the vicinity of the polls.

Saarninen's charges are echoed by Jon Owen, who lost the presidency to Gillette in the June election.

Spokesmen for the board of directors of the Sonoma student body said the board investigated the charges but found they did not affect enough votes to change the outcome.

After the board of directors upheld the outcome of the second election, the white candidates appealed to Sonoma State President Ambrose Nichols, who also upheld the election outcome, ruling that it had adequate review by the student board of directors.

2 Faculty Groups Rap Hayakawa

—From Page 1

labeled the reappointment a vote of confidence in his policies and disclosed that he has "not closed the door" on the possibility of entering politics.

Hayakawa, perhaps the most popular public figure in California because of his determined stand against campus violence, said he has "vaguely thought about running for everything from dog catcher to emperor, but I haven't had time lately to think about it."

The trustees' action in reappointing Hayakawa without a recommendation from local or statewide presidential selection committees also came under criticism from two major faculty organizations.

Method Attacked
Spokesmen for the Association of California State College Professors and the California Council of the American Federation of Teachers delivered vitriolic attacks on Hayakawa and the way he was reappointed.

"Hayakawa's presidency has been characterized by an over-reaction to student dissent and kangaroo courts," charged Prof. Dale Bush of Fresno State College, president of the ACSCP.

He said the board's action in naming Hayakawa to the presidency represents "a philosophy of repression and anti-intellectualism."

Bud Hutchins, executive secretary of the faculty AFT union in the colleges, charged that "internal democracy is now dead in the California State Colleges."

"Aimed at Freedom"
Hayakawa, however, said his policies have been aimed at defending academic freedom.

"I shall continue my defense of that essential freedom on behalf of all the people of California," he stated.

State Colleges Chancellor Glenn Dumke was one of the first persons to jump on Hayakawa's bandwagon following his reappointment.

"From the day I recommended him (Hayakawa) for acting president, I have been in full support of his programs and policies," Dumke said.

"Order"
"Those policies brought order to that troubled campus," Governor Reagan heartily congratulated Hayakawa.

Trustee Edward O. Lee of Oakland, the only black member of the board, was



HANDSHAKE FROM GOVERNOR FOR HAYAKAWA
Appointed permanent president of S.F. State College

Conservative Trustee Asks Dumke's Ouster

Socialist to The Examiner

LOS ANGELES — A conservative member of the State Colleges Board of Trustees has called for the ouster of Chancellor Glenn Dumke as the result of alleged financial irregularities at Sacramento State College.

Trustee George Hart of San Francisco said the board should begin to consider a replacement for Dumke on grounds he did not act effectively to correct the Sacramento fiscal situation.

Several months ago the board took the presidential selection out of the hands of the local committee by naming its own statewide presidential committee.

One Meeting
However, the statewide committee — which includes trustees, faculty members, chancellor's representatives and other persons associated with the state system — has met only once and made no recommendations for the presidency.

In reply to charges that the trustees circumvented their own selection committee in naming Hayakawa, Dumke insisted that the committee's views were taken into account.

Lee, in opposing Hayakawa, accused the diminutive educator of "spending more time trying to build an image than running the campus."

The other trustee who voted against Hayakawa was William Norris of Los Angeles, who objected that "proper consideration was not given to faculty recommendations."

Hayakawa claimed he helped "restore an atmosphere on campus conducive to study and research."

The trustees made these additional presidential appointments yesterday:

• Ellis McCune, from acting president to permanent president of Hayward State College.

• Hobart Burns, from academic vice president to president of San Jose State College, to succeed Robert Clark, who will leave soon to become president of the University of Oregon.

• Carl Gatlin, from vice president of Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia to president of Stanislaus State College.

"We also thank the business and social community for their tremendous support of Dr. Hayakawa when we asked for this help."

The alumni association is now in an extensive drive to contact all 100,000 graduates to participate in the "One Hundred Thousand Plan" of support and financial aid for the coming year.

The rolls now include 27,000 graduates from education, business, industry and the social sciences, including a large group from the broadcasting and news media.

At his press conference in Sacramento, Governor Ronald Reagan made clear his intention.

"I favor Dr. Hayakawa's being made permanent president and intend to vote for him if I arrive (at the trustees' meeting) in time and if the matter has not already been settled," the Governor said. Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke is expected to share that view.

Reagan said he believed if more administrators would take the same strong stand as Hayakawa "much of this

college unrest would be settled in a hurry."

Daniel Ridder of Long Beach, chairman of the trustees, said the Hayakawa appointment will be discussed again today in executive session.

More Jail Terms in S.F. State Protests

Fines and county jail sentences were handed out yesterday by Municipal Judge Harry W. Low to nine of ten of San Francisco State College demonstrators recently convicted in his court.

The stiffest jail sentence, six months, went to George H. Ewart. He was given credit for time served, however.

One defendant, Stanley L. Roberts, got a 90-day suspended sentence, a 45-day sentence to be served, and a \$250 fine.

Three others got the same sentence, except with a 30-day sentence to be served. They were Brian L. Arbogast, Donald A. Laughland, and Phillip E. Robertson.

Four others got the same sentence, except with 20 days. They were Walter B. Turner, James R. Wilson, Dennis O. Huntington, and Bruce M. Gernand.

One defendant, Christine

B. Arbogast, got the same sentence but with no jail time to serve.

All but Ewart were, in addition, put on two years' probation.

All were convicted in Judge Low's court of unlawful assembly, refusal to disperse, and disturbing the peace, in connection with a January 23 demonstration at the college.

In addition, Arbogast, Ewart, Laughland, Roberts and Robertson were convicted of refusal by a non-student to leave a college campus when requested.

Fifty two of the more than 450 persons arrested during the San Francisco State disturbances have been convicted so far, while 42 others have won acquittals.

Sentences for those convicted have ranged from a five day suspended jail sentence to the stiffest penalty — one year in jail — given to two convicted demonstrators June 20.

HOKUBEI MAINICHI

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1969

Friday, July 11, 1969

Reagan Supports Dr. S. I. Hayakawa Named Dr. Hayakawa for Permanent SFSC President SFS Presidency

LOS ANGELES — S. I. Hayakawa's likely appointment as permanent president of San Francisco State College ran into a little difficulty here Thursday.

At an executive luncheon session the Trustees of the California State Colleges voted to table a motion by State Superintendent Max Rafferty to make Hayakawa permanent president.

Rafferty, after the meeting said the motion to table followed "extensive discussion."

He said he thought the main reason the motion had not passed immediately was because "many trustees wanted to find out how the governor and lieutenant governor felt about it."

At his press conference in Sacramento, Governor Ronald Reagan made clear his intention.

"I favor Dr. Hayakawa's being made permanent president and intend to vote for him if I arrive (at the trustees' meeting) in time and if the matter has not already been settled," the Governor said. Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke is expected to share that view.

Reagan said he believed if more administrators would take the same strong stand as Hayakawa "much of this college unrest would be settled in a hurry."

Noted Nisi Semanticist Gains Post on 16-2 Vote of State College Board of Trustees in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, July 10 — Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, the jaunty linguistics expert who has ruled San Francisco State college with a firm hand as acting president, Wednesday won permanent appointment to the position.

Hayakawa, 62, was named permanent head of the school by the state college board of trustees despite considerable faculty opposition to his hard-line policies toward campus militants.

Trustees voted 16-2 to appoint Hayakawa after meeting behind closed doors for 2½ hours.

After the appointment was announced, Hayakawa, a Democrat, shook hands with Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan, who had voted for the semanticist as permanent head of the college. Reagan is a member of the board of trustees.

Two Give Reasons
Voting against Hayakawa were William Norris of Los Angeles and Edward Lee of Oakland, both appointees of former Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Two trustees, state superintendent of public instruction Max Rafferty, and Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke were absent for the voting.

Lee, a Negro labor official, said he voted against Hayakawa because "he has spent more time building an image than trying to build a college."

Lee said Hayakawa "has not indicated the ability to administrate" a large college and blamed him for "several resignations" by faculty and staff members, including the recent resignations of four black administrators.

Voice Objections
Norris, an attorney, said the trustees "did not give proper consideration to the recommendations" of a faculty selection committee that recommended several candidates to the trustees, not including Hayakawa.

Hayakawa said at a press conference that the trustees' action was "a vote of confidence in my policies in defense of academic freedom."

The Japanese American educator seemed subdued as he thanked the trustees for their support. He was not wearing his characteristic tam-o'shanter.

Greeted by Jensen
Although the San Francisco State presidential selection committee nominated Democratic Assemblyman Willie Brown for the job, Hayakawa said there was "a great deal of enthusiastic backing for me on campus both from faculty and students. Every day I got a batch of mail from faculty who support me."

Hayakawa was named acting president last year amid a student strike. His tough handling of dissidents drew complaints from some campus groups but officials generally approved his actions and his popularity has been high in public opinion polls.

Hayakawa has been mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for the U.S. senate. Of this possibility, he said Tuesday, "I haven't closed the door on that suggestion. But it seems unlikely."

Prof. Bush had termed the action of the state college trustees in naming Hayakawa as representing "a philosophy of repression and anti-intellectualism."

Erwin Kelly, assistant economics professor and president of the AFT, acknowledged a quarter hour grievance session yesterday with the new college president proved Hayakawa "totally unfriendly, inflexible, and unfeeling."

Hayakawa said he plans to depart on a two week vacation in Hawaii.

The New Canadian

Hayakawa glad FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1969

S.F. Black Teachers Quit

SAN FRANCISCO — Four of six black administrators, complaining they are tired of being "Niggers in residence," have quit their jobs at the troubled institution.

"I am glad to see them go," said acting president S. I. Hayakawa. "We can do without them."

The four said at a recent news conference there was no way they could remain at the college and "maintain our respect for ourselves and our usefulness to the educational aspirations of non-white people."

He said the four were "obstructionists" and claimed black studies at the college would be "enhanced" by their departure. "We will get administrators who take the attitude of responsibility to the entire campus, not just black revolutionaries."

Expected to Go Along
White said "we refuse to condone racism in education by participating in this administration."

"Black administrators are hired for the most part to be the college's 'Niggers in residence.' We are expected to go along with every administrative decision — even if that decision adversely affects the educational lives of non-white students," the four said in a statement.

SAN FRANCISCO — The so-called "second platoon" of the San Francisco police department's tactical squad will hold a dinner shortly.

Acting president S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College will be the special guest of the group, which reinforces the tactical squad, a group specially trained to handle large disturbances.

"It's not a victory dinner," said one of the organizing officers, "we just decided to have a party."

Los Angeles
S. I. Hayakawa's likely appointment as permanent president of San Francisco State College ran into a little difficulty here yesterday.

At an executive luncheon session the Trustees of the California State Colleges voted to table a motion by State

A Delay for Hayakawa

Superintendent Max Rafferty to make Hayakawa permanent president.

Rafferty, after the meeting, said the motion to table followed "extensive discussion."

He said he thought the main reason the motion had not passed immediately was because "many trustees

wanted to find out how the governor and lieutenant governor felt about it."

At his press conference in Sacramento, Governor Ronald Reagan made clear his intention.

"I favor Dr. Hayakawa's being made permanent president and intend to vote for him if I arrive (at the trustees' meeting) in time and if the matter has not already been settled," the Governor said. Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke is expected to share that view.

Reagan said he believed if more administrators would take the same strong stand as Hayakawa "much of this

college unrest would be settled in a hurry."

Daniel Ridder of Long Beach, chairman of the trustees, said the Hayakawa appointment will be discussed again today in executive session.

A Panther's Religious Renewal

The renewal of the religious faith of George Murray, suspended for a period of six months for his role in the Black Panther Party, was reported yesterday.

The report, filed with Municipal Judge Fitzgerald Ames, recommended probation for the Black Panther minister of Education, while expressing some doubt about the timing of the religious change.

Murray, 23, who is currently serving a six months sentence for violation of probation, has pleaded guilty to additional charges of unlawfully assembling and disturbing the peace.

These charges stem from

Murray's arrest during a January 6 demonstration at S.F. State.

DEMONSTRATION

The district attorney's office has moved for dismissal of a charge of inciting to riot growing out of the same incident.

The probation department, noting that Murray is the son of a minister and the oldest of 14 children, reported found "a re-awakening of his religious experience" and that he intends to "work within the church."

MISTAKEN

The report noted that Murray, who is now married and the father of a small child,

thinks that "perhaps he was mistaken by attempting change through politics."

"He now feels that religion can be the answer to many of the problems now facing the country," the report stated.

Marriage, fatherhood and incarceration have played a part in reshaping Murray's life pattern, the report held, adding:

METAMORPHOSIS

"If such a metamorphosis has indeed transpired, it is commendable. Quite frankly, this office questions its timing, however."

While recommending probation for Murray the probation department suggested a number of conditions.

Among these would be a short county jail sentence, a fine and a lengthy suspended sentence.

CAMPUSES

The report also recommended that Murray not be allowed on any high school, college or university campus without the consent of the probation department.

And it also suggested that Murray be ordered not to take part in any illegal rally or demonstration.

Murray was sentenced on a charge of battery in March 1968 for the 1967 black militant attack on the offices of the San Francisco State newspaper, the Gator.

He was given a six months mended that Murray not be placed on one year's probation at that time.

SENTENCE

His probation was revoked and he was sentenced to six months in the county jail on February 21 following a San Francisco State arrest early this year.

About a month before being sentenced for violation of probation, Murray was arrested in Palo Alto and charged with illegal possession of firearms after two pistols were found in his car.

He is scheduled to stand trial on these charges in San Mateo county in October.

PACIFIC CITIZEN
Friday, July 18, 1969

HAYAKAWA PERMANENT PRES. OF S.F. STATE

Board of Trustees
Vote 16-2 for
Nisei Appointment

LOS ANGELES — S. I. Hayakawa was named permanent president of San Francisco State College by the state college board of trustees, last week (July 10). Vote was 16-2 for the appointment.

Acting president since last November, he was praised afterward by Gov. Reagan as "an example of (a) relatively small group that has held a firm line" on campus unrest.

Somewhat subdued as he thanked the trustees for their support, Dr. Hayakawa acknowledged the California state colleges "have turned a corner (but) this does not mean that our troubles are over." His greatest challenge, undoubtedly, will occur in the fall when regular classes resume.

The action of the trustees was made despite protests of some faculty members and hints that such an appointment was "unconstitutional."

Dissenting Voters

Oakland Negro labor official, Edward O. Lee, who did not vote for Hayakawa said "he spent more time building an image than trying to build a college." The other dissenting vote was cast by attorney William A. Norris who noted Hayakawa was not among those recommended by the faculty selection committee.

Several trustees, however, pointed out that the faculty selection committee hurt its own cause by recommending two candidates who lacked qualifications to be college president. Assemblyman Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) and college trustee Edward Lee.

Third candidate Franklin Williams, former U.S. ambassador to Ghana and now administrator at Columbia, was not simply interested in the job, though one trustee said "he would probably have made a good president."

Kelly expressed strong disappointment following the session with Hayakawa. "Our hopes for conciliation have been dashed," Kelly said. "There was no indication of cooperation on solving our outstanding grievances."

Donald Garrity, vice president for academic affairs, reported that a full program of black studies is scheduled to begin in the fall and that most of about 15 faculty members have been hired for the department.

Mayor Joseph Alioto, meanwhile, said Hayakawa's appointment was "richly merited" and added that, "I am confident your assiduous efforts to build strong ties between the college and the community will benefit all San Francisco."

Kelly and his three fellow members of the union's nego-

San Francisco Examiner

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1969

Hayakawa Elected SF State President

By Lance Gilmore
Examiner Education Writer

LOS ANGELES — Dr. S. I. Hayakawa was formally named permanent president of San Francisco State College today.

Trustees of the California State Colleges ended a three-hour meeting behind closed

doors with the word that the noted scholar, who has been acting president since late November, would become permanent president of the strife-ridden campus.

Hayakawa's name was not one of the three proposed for consideration by a faculty nominating committee, but he won support from Gover-

nor Reagan and Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction. Rafferty put Hayakawa's name in nomination. The trustees voted 16 to 2 for the appointment.

Although the job is now "permanent," Hayakawa is 63 years old, just two years short of normal retirement

July 20, 1969

S.F. Sunday Examiner
& Chronicle

Attorneys To Meet on Panthers Conference In East Bay

By Rush Greenlee

Important decisions on how to handle the multitude of Black Panther court cases across the country may come out of a private meeting scheduled today.

About 25 lawyers attending the Oakland-held First National Conference for a United Front Against Fascism in America will meet with attorneys Charles Garry and William Kunstler.

Garry is chief attorney for the Panthers on the coast and Kunstler is his counterpart back East.

The two men sat talking yesterday in the sun at De-fremery Park in Oakland, unofficially renamed Bobby Hutton Memorial Park after the Panther treasurer who was slain in April, 1968 by police.

2500 Present

Conference speakers led by Dr. Nathan Hare, ousted S.F. State College black administrator, talked from a flatbed truck about students and education versus fascism.

More than 2500 people sat or wandered while vendors chanted "get Ho Chi Minh's prison diary," or "read a novel from Vietnam."

Garry said that lawyers today would discuss apprising more lawyers how to handle political cases.

"The average lawyer tries a Panther case as another law suit. When everything starts falling in on him, he doesn't know what happened," said Garry.

Kunstler said he and Garry would set up national seminars, hopefully through the National Lawyers Guild, to coach lawyers and defendants who can't get an attorney they trust.

"We can help people to know enough to handle preliminary trial steps, a bail hearing, a preliminary hearing or a hearing for a writ of habeas corpus."

There had been a great substantive change in the last six months in the problems of defending Black Panthers, Kunstler said.

Mass Basis

"Serious charges are being made on a mass basis. Twenty-one Panthers in New York are being held on conspiracy and murder charges, 16 in Chicago on kidnapping charges and 12 in Connecticut facing murder and kidnapping charges."

Garry presently is handling over 200 Panther felony cases ranging from conspiracy to murder.

Union Renews Demands

A Tense Welcome For Hayakawa

By Dale Champion

S. I. Hayakawa came back to San Francisco State College yesterday for his first day as permanent president and crossed swords almost immediately with his militant union teachers.

At a tense 15-minute meeting in his office with Teachers Union leaders, Hayakawa again flatly rejected demands that he rehire Nathan Hare, the ousted acting chairman of the black studies program, and Juan Martinez, former coordinator for Latin American Studies.

Economics Professor Erwin Kelly, president of the union local, urged that the two be rehired as "a show of good faith" on Hayakawa's part and also as an indication that his "stewardship on campus will not be a one-man band."

Kelly and his colleagues complained that the administration's failure to retain Hare and Martinez was among a list of 15 unfulfilled promises made at the time of the settlement of the teachers' strike last winter.

Hayakawa, elegantly turned out in a brindle suit, yellow tie and blue striped shirt, said after the meeting that the decision against rehiring Hare and Martinez "is not going to be changed by any amount of pressure."

"This is a constant attempt to compel people to reverse a matter that was brought up and closed months ago," Hayakawa added.

He accused the Teachers Union, with which he has clashed repeatedly in the past, of being "vindictive" and of "harassing" his administration. He also called the teachers' strike "hypocritical."

Hayakawa said "Professor Kelly, like some others, confuses intellectual liberalism with administrative indecision. I remain a liberal, but when I make an administrative decision, I make an administrative decision, with all the liberal goals of the college foremost in mind."

Kelly and his three fellow members of the union's nego-



ERWIN KELLY
Dashed hopes

tiating committee delivered an open letter to Hayakawa. It began with the caustic phrase, "Now that your ambitions have been partially fulfilled with your irregular elevation to the presidency..."

"We are awaiting your cooperation in support of meaningful, useful education change, including especially the role of helping minority peoples in their just and long overdue quest for 'a piece of the action,'" the letter said, in a more temperate vein, at another point.

Kelly expressed strong disappointment following the session with Hayakawa. "Our hopes for conciliation have been dashed," Kelly said. "There was no indication of cooperation on solving our outstanding grievances."

Donald Garrity, vice president for academic affairs, reported that a full program of black studies is scheduled to begin in the fall and that most of about 15 faculty members have been hired for the department.

Mayor Joseph Alioto, meanwhile, said Hayakawa's appointment was "richly merited" and added that, "I am confident your assiduous efforts to build strong ties between the college and the community will benefit all San Francisco."

Kelly and his three fellow members of the union's nego-

S.F. State Gets Extra Money

Extra funds will allow an additional 150 students to enroll in the Educational Opportunity Program at San Francisco State College this fall, Vice President Donald L. Garrity announced yesterday.

He said this will bring the total number of students admitted under the special program, which requires less than the usual requirements, to 600.

There were 400 students in the program last year and 300 of these are expected to return. President S. I. Hayakawa announced earlier this summer that because funds were limited, only 150 freshmen would be allowed to enter under the special program. The cutback caused his four top black administrators to resign.

Now that more money is available, the freshman class will now number 300 students, Garrity said.

THE NEW CANADIAN

Tuesday, July 22, 1969

Legality of Hayakawa Appointment Challenged by College Association

SACRAMENTO.—The president of the Association of California State College Professors said recently the appointment of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa as permanent president of San Francisco State College "may very well be illegal."

Dr. Paul D. Bush said his organization was considering legal action against the state college board of trustees.

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, Bush was criticized by the president of the San Francisco chapter of the association.

"They (the trustees) rejected the list of names submitted by the faculty committee which was duly constituted to submit names in nomination," Bush said. "The list did not include Dr. Hayakawa."

ment without consulting his chapter.

Dissent
"The executive committee of our local resents officers at the state level making statements on our behalf without discussing them with us," Westkaemper said.

"Our chapter has taken no stand on either the selection of Dr. Hayakawa as president nor the method of selection."

Bush said he was "vigorously opposed" to Hayakawa's appointment. He said Hayakawa "overreacted to student demonstrations with arbitrary and irresponsible use of massive police force."

The New Canadian

An Independent Organ for Canadians of Japanese Origin

Backed By Reagan TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1969

S. I. Hayakawa Permanent President Of San Francisco State College

LOS ANGELES. — S. I. Hayakawa, the Vancouver-born semantics expert who has ruled San Francisco State College with a firm hand as acting president, won permanent appointment recently.

California State College trustees including California Governor Ronald Reagan as expected, voted him president by 16-to-2 in a closed meeting. Hayakawa, 66, was named acting president of San Francisco state last November after a

strike called by the Black Students Union had closed the school and forced the resignation of Dr. Robert Smith.

The trustees instructed him to re-open the school and keep it open.

He did, and on the first day of the re-opening scored a worldwide publicity coup. Wearing a jaunty tam o' shanter he climbed on a strikers' sound truck and ripped out the loudspeaker wires. The pictures made front pages and television screens everywhere.

He called in hundreds of police and the college stayed open through four months of vandalism, bombings and violence. Hundreds of arrests were made and a body guard was assigned to him.

The strike began to lose impetus when he succeeded in freezing student body funds controlled by the pro-student government and cut off the pay of absent teachers.

Hayakawa said his appointment "represents, I hope, a vote of confidence in my policies in defence of academic freedom."

He said also he has been working quietly to increase enrolment of minority students and solve other campus problems.

San Francisco Chronicle
Wed., July 16, 1969

Hayakawa Honored by Supervisors

Actions of the Board of Supervisors yesterday:

HONOR—Awarded a certificate to Dr. S. I. Hayakawa at the request of Supervisor Dorothy von Beroldingen for his appointment to permanent presidency of San Francisco State College.

POUND—Set Tuesday July 29 at 2 p.m. for a City Hall hearing into charges of mistreatment of animals at the Public Pound operated for The City by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

HOUSING—Sent to committee at the request of Supervisor Terry Francois a call for an investigation into the reasons why the San Francisco Housing Authority has failed to deed to The City certain Hunters Point property occupied by public housing.

CANDLESTICK — Asked the Recreation and Park Commission to review its proposed policy against allowing baseball and football fans to carry their own potables into Candlestick and Kezar Stadiums.

BCDC—Authorized dispatch of letters clearing up any misunderstandings about the board's official stand in favor of Save-the-Bay legislation for individual members of San Francisco's delegation to the State Legislature.

BEACH—Amended the Park Code to prohibit the operation of motorcycles or other motor vehicles on the Ocean Beach between Sloat Boulevard and Lincoln Park.

PERMITS — Deleted a Police Code requirement that an applicant for permit to operate a motor vehicle for hire must be a citizen and state his color on application form.

ATTENDANCE — All 11 supervisors were present.

Another Jail Term For Murray

Black militant George Murray was sentenced to six months in the county jail yesterday for his part in a San Francisco State College demonstration last December 2.

He had pleaded guilty to charges of disturbing the peace and unlawful assembly but, after hearing Municipal Court Judge Fitzgerald Ames pronounce sentence, Murray told the court:

"Had I known I would receive more time, I would have entered a plea of not guilty."

JAIL

Murray, a former San Francisco State student teacher and minister of education for the Black Panther party, is currently serving a six-month sentence for violation of probation.

He also faces trial on two counts of illegal possession of guns, the result of two guns being found in his car in Palo Alto last winter.

Judge Ames sentenced Murray to 90 days in jail with one month suspended for disturbing the peace and to six months in jail with two months suspended for unlawful assembly.

PROBATION

Murray was also placed on probation for two years. Included in the probation terms was his resignation from both the Black Students Union and the Black Panther party.

An additional charge of inciting to riot growing out of the December 2 incident at San Francisco State was dismissed.

Murray, who claims to have experienced a religious re-awakening since entering jail last March, yesterday reaffirmed his belief in "Christ, God and the brotherhood of all men."

He told the court his religious re-awakening is "not a whim" and added: "I regret what I have done to any segment of San Francisco... and the nation."



FATHER AND SON—Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, left, president of San Francisco State College, yesterday greeted his father Ichiro Hayakawa, 85, at Honolulu Airport. The father, a retired businessman from Yamanashi City, Japan, joined his son and his wife Mayaka for a short vacation in Hawaii. Dr. Hayakawa, rumored to be

a potential Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, had his famous tam o' shanter in hand. He and San Francisco State have made news headlines as a result of confrontations between students, faculty and the administration. This week he was named permanent president of the college.—Photo by Albert Yamauchi.

A Unique Program For Indians This Fall at S.F. State

By John Hurst

A unique academic program designed by and for American Indians is to begin at San Francisco State College this fall.

The Native American Studies Department—offering five courses as a beginning—was set up largely through the efforts of the Student Council of American Natives (SCAN) with the advice of members of the Indian community and the college administration.

Richard Oakes, 27 year old Mohawk Indian, and temporary chairman of the department, says the courses are designed to help Indian students bridge the gap that separated them from the structured academic institution.

"The Indian student stands in a tremendous gap," says Oakes. "A no man's land."

The courses to be offered are: Native American Heritage, Man and the Environment in Native America, Native American Religion and Philosophy, Native American Arts, and Native American Literature—each for three credit units.

Narrowed Down
The choices were narrowed down from a wide slate of possibilities.

"I think we've hit the answer," says Oakes. "We've asked the community what it wants."

Interestingly, the program was developed not by credentialed academicians, but by

Indian students, like Oakes, and community members, without degrees.

Says Oakes: "The uniqueness here is that we are not recognized with degrees, but we are experts on the subject—we've lived with it all our lives."

Oakes will be replaced as department chairman by a credentialed academician, but SCAN is insistent that he truly be in touch with Indian culture.

SCAN is also inviting curricula specialists from the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) to review the program and offer suggestions.

While the BIA is hated by most Indians, Oakes believes the cooperation of the federal agency could provide a route for reservation Indians to college rather than vocational relocation.

Obstacles
SCAN is also working through the Movement of Native American Youth (MANY) and other organizations to recruit Indian students to SF State, but young Indians are faced with traditional entrance obstacles even with the Educational Opportunities Program.

While the EOP uses special entrance standards, to reach minority students, Oakes feels the program is not geared to the problems of young Indians.

"Our gripe is that a lot of the Indians can't meet these standards."

The solution, says Oakes, lies in using entrance standards and personal interviews designed to recognize the unique life experiences of American Indians.

SCAN is a member organization of the Third World Liberation Front, and as such, there were certain problems in dealing with the college administration to set up the new Native American Studies Department.

"Working with the Third World concept," says Oakes, "the administration found it naturally hard to understand what was going on behind the demands. They were reluctant to work with the students, knowing we are part of the Third World."

Partially Closed
But the gap was at least partially closed with College President S. I. Hayakawa's agreement to come up with \$470 of college funds, and a federal grant of \$1882 has been committed to the new program.

Oakes says donations are still needed for scholarships and research funds to set up the courses.



"I THINK WE'VE HIT THE ANSWER"
Temporary chairman Richard Oakes



SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE STUDENT THROWS FLOWER POWER ON DR. HAYAKAWA.

PERMANENT JOB Dr. Sam Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College since last November, has been mentioned prominently as a possible future Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator from California.

What Hayakawa wants, however, is the permanent presidency of San Francisco State College. "I don't worry about anything," he recently told newsmen, "other than state colleges."

PARADE • JULY 13, 1969
S.F. Examiner—Page 15
Thurs., Aug. 7, 1969

S.F. State Communications Probe

By Jim Wood

Education Writer

The State College Trustees ordered an investigation today into the handling of student and faculty grievances at San Francisco State College.

The purpose of the investigation is to prevent a recurrence of the turmoil which racked the campus last year.

Board Chairman Daniel Ridder appointed a committee of trustees to meet with representatives of the Academic Senate, the college deans and appropriate student organizations.

He specified that the college's president S. I. Hayakawa would take part in the meetings.

"The purpose of these meetings is to determine the facts regarding, and the status of, channels of communications on the campus," he said.

Ridder said that formation of the committee grew out of a resolution of the board of trustees last year limiting negotiation and arbitration to regular channels during the strike.

The resolution was passed to prevent the college from appearing to yield to what Ridder called the "duress" mustered by striking students and faculty members.

He noted that now the duress is "ended and the orderly process of education reestablished."

"It is now incumbent upon the board to join with President Hayakawa in determining whether the ordinary channels of communications are sufficient and if they are functioning in a full and proper manner," he said.

"It has been emphasized that only through improved communications between the trustees and administrators on the one hand and the faculty and students on the other can solutions be found to end the conflict and unrest which has characterized higher education in the last several years," Ridder said.

"We believe that the functioning of this committee will be a vitally important step in this direction," he concluded.

Trustees to serve on the committee are Charles Luckman of Los Angeles, chairman; Albert J. Ruffo, San Jose; and Theodore Meriam, Chico. Chancellor Glenn Dumke and Ridder also will serve as ex-officio members of the committee.

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Suit to Remove Hayakawa

A petition seeking the removal of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa as president of San Francisco State College is on file today in Superior Court.

The action was brought by attorney Victor Van Bourg on behalf of the college Federation of Teachers, its president, Erwin Kelly, and the American Federation of Teachers against the trustees of the California State Colleges.

The suit alleges that rules and regulations require that a candidate for president be selected by a faculty committee.

"Said S. I. Hayakawa was not selected by the duly appointed and acting faculty committee and was not one of its nominees," the action says.

"Hayakawa was found guilty of unprofessional conduct by a duly constituted faculty committee which held that his punishment should include his removal from the position as acting president and a prohibition against his acting as president."

"(The) trustees violated the provision of said decision, which provisions have become final and binding upon all parties and from which there is no appeal."

Attached as "Exhibit A" is a copy of the faculty committee's memo to Hayakawa and others. It lists these complaints against the president:

• "He accepted the acting presidency knowing he was violating campus procedure for selection of presidents."

• "He failed to notify the Faculty Presidential Selection Committee that he was a candidate for acting president."

• "He broke a solemn agreement with other members of the committee that no person would be a candidate while a member of that committee."

• "He acted in an intemperate, undignified way by damaging private property, attempting to seize private property and shoving persons physically. (This occurred when Hayakawa ripped the wires from a sound truck last January after he was appointed acting president.)"

• "He acted in a hasty, ill-tempered and irresponsible manner by 'firing' Kay Boyle a member of that committee."

• "He acted in an intemperate, undignified way by damaging private property, attempting to seize private property and shoving persons physically. (This occurred when Hayakawa ripped the wires from a sound truck last January after he was appointed acting president.)"

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A Faculty Union Suit To Remove Hayakawa

The latest attempt to remove S. I. Hayakawa from his post as president of San Francisco State College came in the form of a suit filed yesterday in Superior Court.

The militant union of State professors, which has protested Hayakawa's appointment from the outset, filed the suit, naming the Board of Trustees, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, and Hayakawa as defendants.

The suit charges that Hayakawa was appointed president "in violation of the applicable rules and regulations, and in direct contravention to the findings of a duly constituted faculty committee."

It is the contention of Local 1352 of the American Federation of Teachers, that the rules and regulations require that a candidate for the college presidency be selected by a faculty committee and that Hayakawa was not.

The union's definition of unprofessional conduct was that Hayakawa acted in an "intemperate and undignified way" by damaging property and shoving persons around. This was a reference to the incident in which Hayakawa single-handedly commandeered a demonstrator's sound truck during the height of the campus troubles early this year.

The suit demands that the trustees comply with the regulations and remove Hayakawa from office.

San Francisco Chronicle
Fri., Aug. 1, 1969

San Francisco Chronicle
Wed., Aug. 6, 1969

Trustees to Test S.F. State Morale

Five trustees of the California State Colleges were named to a special committee yesterday to determine whether sufficient "orderly channels of communication" are open to prevent further disorders at San Francisco State College.

The appointments were announced by Daniel H. Ridder, chairman of the trustees. Serving with him and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke will be Albert J. Ruffo of San Jose, Theodore Meriam of Chico and Charles Luckman of Los Angeles.

There was no explanation of why James Thatcher, the sole San Francisco trustee, was not named to the committee.

Ridder noted that in November of last year the trustees passed a resolution stating that there would be "no negotiations, arbitration or concession of student grievances or complaints except through the ordinary channels of communication and decision making at the college, and not under duress."

"It is now incumbent upon the board to join with President S. I. Hayakawa in determining whether the channels are sufficient and if they are functioning in a full and proper manner for the discussion of all issues relating to the campus," he said.

He said he is asking Hayakawa and the committee to hold meetings as soon as practical with representatives of the local Academic Senate, the college deans and appropriate student organizations.

A Municipal Court jury convicted seven more San Francisco State College demonstrators yesterday on charges arising out of the January 23 mass arrest at the campus.

The jury found Rachael L. March, Gregory A. Margolis, Susan M. Schneider, Elizabeth Brown, and Carol K. Bodine guilty of unlawful assembly, refusal to disperse, and disturbing the peace.

It found Phillip L. Rutzick and Ruth P. Barnett guilty of unlawful assembly and disturbing the peace, but acquitted them of the charge of refusal to disperse.

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New Black Studies Uproar at State

By Ruth Greenlee

There probably will be a black studies program at S. Francisco State College this fall, but whether this will bring peace to the campus is most unclear.

The longest student strike in the nation's history ended last Spring. But leaders of the strike, the Black Students Union, say the settlement agreement was broken because Dr. Nathan Hare, chairman of the proposed Black Studies Dept., was not rehired. It was agreed, says the BSU, that Hare would not be punished for his strike activity.

Head Named
A college spokesman conceded that blacks on campus, including the acting coordinator for the black studies program, still insist Dr. Hare is the head of the Black Studies Dept.

State's vice president for academic affairs, Donald Garrity, has appointed assistant professor of English Bob Chrisman, 32, to plan the black studies curriculum.

Chrisman says, "Dr. Hare is the only suitable person to head the program."

The four students working with Chrisman on the curriculum planning committee, all BSU members, say with Chrisman that there will be a black studies program and that Hare will head it.

25 Courses
Chrisman has so far gathered 25 courses for studies in this fall more are in preparation.

The courses include history, black psychology, black counseling, black and black mathem.

The official curriculum, to be put in schedule booklet, is only the neglect of.

But a blue sheet, prepared by the planning committee, shows a revolutionary in.

Chrisman said a blue sheet was for own use and represent change in the thinking— from revolutionary nationalism.

Six fulltime teachers for the Black Studies Dept. have been hired or are engaged in final negotiations with the college, Garrity and Chrisman say.

Two more fulltime teachers will be hired and a number of parttime instructors, with the total tentatively set at 15.

A Bachelor of Arts in Black Studies will be offered beginning this fall. And persons in other disciplines will be encouraged to take some black studies courses.

The planning committee said that these courses are unlike those offered at certain other colleges where the emphasis is on black cultural things such as dance and music.

"Check The Campus"
"Our black studies program is oriented to deal with contemporary community problems. To know that you are black is only one step," Chrisman said.

"What you are going to do about it is what we are concerned with," said planning committee member Elsie Cloud, 29, a sophomore student in Electrical Engineering and Black Studies.

The planning committee members talked as much about their dislike of Hayakawa as about the courses they are arranging for the fall. Chrisman commented: "Hayakawa has chosen personally to interfere in black studies. Dr. Hare is an international leader of black thought. Hayakawa is discriminating against him. They talk about how popular Hayakawa is, just check the campus."

Mobilizing
Chrisman, vice president of the American Federation of Teachers which also went on strike last year at SFSU, says AFT is mobilizing against Hayakawa.

"There is no faculty participation in the management of this college and the Board of Trustees has to look for faulty administration. This can't go on."

An administration spokesman said that the new regulations of the Trustees on campus agitation and the bills now before Congress and the state legislature dealing with campus unrest would effectively prevent a recurrence of last year's turmoil.

Though Vice President Garrity hopes there won't be any more trouble with black studies than with any other new department, he is apprehensive.

"These are troubled times," he said. I just don't know. We're not talking about subjects, but forces and issues of our community, State and our society."

"Whether black studies is a success depends in part on our work, but the other part lies outside the ability of the college to manipulate or control."

BSU member Arnold Townsend, 28, a senior arrested three times in the long student strike voiced disbelief in the administration's intentions toward Hare and Black Studies:

"They're so slick, they'll steal your radio and leave the music playing," he said.

The first five included Paul A. Yamazaki, James P. Queen, Charles H. Seeman, Megumi Shimizu and Curt E. Schneider. The other two are John D. Cleveland and Thomas W. Williams.

Yamazaki, Schneider, Cleveland and Williams remained in custody and the other three were free on bail pending sentence.

So far the San Francisco State trials have produced 70 convictions and six hung juries.

7 Are Guilty 3 Acquitted in State Turmoil

Seven more persons have been found guilty and three others acquitted of misdemeanor charges stemming from campus demonstrations Jan. 23 at San Francisco State College.

George P. Colbert, Danny L. Glover, Daniel A. O'Neal, Michael W. O'Quinn and Anita Palm were found guilty of disturbing the peace, refusal to disperse and unlawful assembly.

Kathleen M. Ennis was found guilty of refusal to disperse and unlawful assembly and Edward Delacruz, guilty of unlawful assembly.

2 Days
A Superior Court jury of eight women and four men returned the verdicts late Friday after more than two days of deliberations.

The jury acquitted Elizabeth A. Cluzel and Judy Erickson on all three charges and was deadlocked on two charges against Jane F. Eng.

recurrence of last year's turmoil.

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San Francisco Chronicle
Wed., Aug. 20, 1969

Jail Terms for Campus Protests

Sentences ranging up to six months have been given to seven San Francisco State College demonstrators by Superior Court Judge Andrew J. Eymann.

Eymann, sitting as a Municipal Court judge, recently handed down the sentences after the defendants had been convicted on charges arising from the January 23 demonstration at the college.

The longest sentence, six months in jail and a \$500 fine, went to Danny Glover.

Three-month sentences and \$500 fines were meted out to Daniel A. O'Neal and Anita Palm, with O'Neal to pay his fine at the rate of \$50 a month once he is employed, and Miss Palm to serve one additional day in jail for each \$10 of the fine that is not paid.

Michael Oquinn was given 60 days and a \$250 fine. George P. Colbert, Edward de la Cruz and Kathleen Ennis were given 120 days with 90 days suspended, and put on three years' probation.

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