

More Black Studies Trouble at State, Says Dr. Hayakawa

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, San Francisco State college president, says militant students have created a "reign of terror" in the black studies program at the local college.

Students have forced teachers out of their classrooms and taken over classes for unauthorized rallies and propaganda sessions, Hayakawa said Thursday.

"Those who have complained have been threatened. Some have been attacked," he said.

Hayakawa said the "obvious course of action" would be to disband the department, but he said would not consider such a drastic step without giving the department another chance.

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Dr. Hare, a 34-year-old Ph.D. in sociology, who was ousted last June as head of the black studies program by Dr. Hayakawa, referred to the college president as a "puppet" and "nothing at all."

Dr. Hare said that despite his ouster he would play whatever role in the black studies program that the black students union wanted him to.

Dr. Hayakawa did not give specific instances of threats and physical intimidation because he said the victims were unwilling to testify for fear of reprisal.

But he said, "both teachers and students are being threatened with violence if they do not permit the revolutionaries complete control over the program."

He said the situation "cannot continue" and added that the administration and faculty "are working now on steps to protect the department."

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'Reign of Terror' Over Black Studies At SF State, Noted

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Hayakawa Still President, Says Judge

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa still is president of San Francisco State College, a judge ruled yesterday. The ruling was issued in a petition to establish a basis for the continuation of the rules and regulations applicable to the appointment of a president.

This was the ruling yesterday of Superior Judge Robert W. Merrill, who held that a petition brought by the San Francisco State College Federation of Teachers Local 1352 did not state a cause of action.

He added that, further, there is no basis for the allegation that the State College trustees did not have the right or authority to appoint Hayakawa.

Merrill, however, gave attorney Victor Van Bourg 30 days to amend his original filing in which he claims Hayakawa was found guilty of unprofessional conduct during a rally last January after his appointment as acting president.

Van Bourg also charged that Chancellor Glenn S. Dunne violated his own rules and regulations in nominating Hayakawa against the recommendation of a faculty advisory committee selected to make such nominations.

Deputy Attorney General Donald B. Day represented the trustees in the action.

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He commented during an impromptu news conference before addressing a women's club.

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Creation of the department was a key demand of the Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Front during last year's strike at San Francisco State.

Hayakawa was named acting president at the height of the strike and gained almost instant fame for his image as one who would stand up to student dissidents.

At first, Hayakawa told reporters he was "really baffled" as to what would happen next in the continuing controversy at San Francisco.

"I'm quite sure we will continue to have black studies, but I'm not sure we'll have a black studies department to do it," he said.

"One option is distributing black studies courses into various departments."

This was the way it was conducted before the strike and creation of a department, he noted.

Hayakawa said the unit cannot act as a "legitimate department" of the college if those who run it insist that blacks alone be admitted.

He said he would take action soon but "I think I better not say what I'm going to do. It's not good to telegraph your punches."

Hayakawa to Act On Black Studies

President S. I. Hayakawa said yesterday he would act soon in response to a "reign of terror" in San Francisco State College's black studies department. But he refused to say what he would do.

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A Scholarly First Issue

The first issue of The Black Scholar, "the first journal of black studies and research in this country," reached charter subscribers today.

Published by The Black World Foundation, Sausalito, the monthly magazine is scholarly both in appearance and dedication.

"We recognize we must re-define our lives," it declares in an unsigned introduction inside the cover.

"We must shape a culture, a politics, an economics, a sense of our past and future history. We must recognize what we have been and what we shall be, retaining that which has been good and discarding that which has been worthless."

The introduction promised study, debate and examination of black ideologies, together with articles designed "so that theory is balanced with fact, and ideology with substantial information."

"We cannot afford division any longer if our struggle is to bear fruit, whether those divisions be between class, caste or function. Nothing black is alien to us," it added.

The first issue features articles by Nathan Hare, controversial figure in last year's student strike at San Francisco State College; Stokely Carmichael, co-author of "Black Power," and Eldridge Cleaver, author of "Soul on Ice" who now lives in Africa.

Other first-edition authors include Sekou Toure, president of the Republic of Guinea; Stanislas Adotevi, philosophy professor and Commissioner General for Culture and Youth of Dahomey; Le-Roi Jones, poet, playwright and jazz critic; John O. Killens, author; Roosevelt Johnson, director of Collegiate Assistance Programs, St. Louis University; and Robert Chrisman, English and Black Literature professor at San Francisco State College.

The magazine's board of contributing and advisory editors is broadly representative of the black literary and intellectual community, and includes several prominent militants.

Among them are Emory Douglas, minister of culture of the Black Panther Party, and Ron Karenga, founder-chairman of US — a group of black students who won violent odds with the Panthers.

Whitaker said the hostile situation exists because of a contest for department control following the resignation last month of Dr. Lucille Jones, the black educator hired to replace Dr. Nathan Hare as the program's chairman. Hare was fired for his part in student strike activities.

"The problem is not black versus white," Whitaker told The Chronicle in talking about his letter.

"It's over a difference of opinion among black students and faculty on the purpose of the program. That purpose has to be educational as opposed to revolutionary indoctrination."

Whitaker said there was a "friendly" warning to a faculty member that "somebody will probably shoot you tomorrow." In another instance, Whitaker said a guest speaker urged students in a black studies class to bring guns to campus and said those who didn't were "fools."

Whitaker also said he had received reports that the mail of faculty members in the department had been intercepted, delayed and copied. Faculty offices, he claimed, had twice been occupied by students who refused to leave until ordered out by police.

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S.F. State Plea to Blacks

Dean Urban Whitaker of San Francisco State College called on black community leaders yesterday for support in settling "problems" in the school's new ethnic studies department.

In making the appeal, the dean of undergraduate studies cited 13 cases of intimidation or harassment that led to charges by President S. I. Hayakawa that a "reign of terror" exists in the department.

Whitaker asked approximately 170 black leaders whom he declined to name specifically — for suggestions to bring about "a calmer academic atmosphere."

He also urged them to prevail on black students and faculty members for "a more reasonable attitude" in reaching solutions to problems facing the fledgling program.

Included in a letter to the off-campus black leaders were allegations of slashed tires and smashed windows on an instructor's car, a threat of physical assault by students on a black studies teacher, and an assault on two white students attending the classes.

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How 'War of the Flea' Failed

By Michael Harris

A little more than a year after the event, a somewhat battered survivor has concluded that the strike at San Francisco State College was a remarkable failure of a guerrilla revolutionary tactic called "the war of the flea."

And although the effort to take over the campus failed in 1968, John H. Bunzel, chairman of the college's political science department, said in an interview yesterday that the technique remains a live weapon for revolutionaries to use again — at S.F. State and elsewhere.

Bunzel quoted Robert Taft, the author who expounded the "flea" theory, to describe the technique employed by the leaders of the Black Students Union:

"The flea bites, hops and bites again, nibbling avoiding the foot that would crush him. (to) feed on him, to plague and bedevil him, to keep him from resting and to destroy his nerve and his morale. War starts as a local infestation, must become an epidemic, as one by one the areas of resistance link up, like spreading ink spots on a blotter."

LEAVE

Bunzel, now on a year's leave as a Visiting Scholar at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto, observed in a long article in the New York Times Magazine earlier this month that the campus "fleas" had succeeded chiefly thus far in arousing the furries of the right.

"The political truth," Bunzel wrote, "is that they helped galvanize all of the conservative and reactionary forces in the state into a kind of mass public that is now motivated to act not with interest, patience and constructive concern but out of fear, anxiety and anger."

While the student militants kept shouting, "Power to the people!" it was depressed when I thought of the people who really have the power."

CASTRO

To succeed, Bunzel said, the "flea" technique must be employed as it was by Fidel Castro before he seized power and as the Viet Cong used today — as a tightly disciplined movement ready for a protracted kind of warfare.

It was demonstrated at San Francisco State, he continued, that the white radicals' Students for a Democratic

Society was not nearly as attuned to this kind of protest as the Black Students Union.

"The SDS is less interested in a disciplined movement than in a free-wheeling individualism," Bunzel said. "Its leaders don't have the same programmatic sense as the black leaders."

"During the strike at San Francisco State one of the things the BSU was trying to instill was this sense of discipline. They tried to use the Red Book (of Chairman Mao Tse Tung) as the code and tried to penalize those who were late or absent from meetings. But the discipline wouldn't filter down."

Judge's Reply To Hayakawa Ouster Suit

Superior Court Judge Robert W. Merrill yesterday asked for more facts regarding a lawsuit seeking the ouster of S. I. Hayakawa as president of San Francisco State College.

The suit, brought by the college's local of the American Federation of Teachers, said the trustees violated their own rules by naming Hayakawa when he was not the candidate nominated by a faculty committee and by retaining him when another committee had accused him of unprofessional conduct.

Judge Merrill wrote that there are "insufficient facts" stated in the lawsuit to support the claim. He said he would give the Federation 30 days to come up with those facts.

Halperin, Herb Wilner and William T. Womack were not absent without leave under terms of the Education Code and are entitled to be paid.

He severed the appeals of William Wiegand and Eldred Rutherford from the combined case and said they will be considered individually.

Hill recommended his decision to the board "as the only decision the board can legally and properly make on the record now before it."

Hill dismissed the rest of the appeals on grounds that they have been withdrawn or that they have not been dismissed from their jobs.

He said appellants Irving

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All of the demonstrations were peaceful. At Berkeley, however, there were some tense moments after the 700 students arrived at Naval ROTC headquarters with the announced purpose of shutting it down.

The demonstrators, in an angry mood, began shouting "We want in! We want in!" Jean Savage, 21, one of the group's leaders, reminded them that "we agreed at the Mobilization Committee meeting last night that this would be a peaceful demonstration."

An argument then ensued as to what course of action the marchers should take. Miss Savage, fearing violence and near tears, shouted "We're not going to abolish ROTC here today."

A long silence followed and which began Thursday, continued yesterday in hazy sunshine.

A patriotic program featuring voices of Governor Ronald Reagan and of Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke was played over loudspeakers in front of the Capitol.

The tone of voice of protesters and counter-protesters was generally subdued.

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Anti-Protest Rally Led by State Officer

A small, peaceful anti-war demonstration at the State Capitol was interrupted yesterday by a counter-protest group led by a State Veterans Affairs Department official.

"They have no responsibility, not even to their country," Tom Strotman, the state official, said of the group reading names of Vietnam war dead between two patio torches near the Capitol's front door.

Strotman is information officer for the State Veterans Affairs Department. He led a group of about ten in a peaceable, face-to-face confrontation with Joseph Kirchner, 25, who was reading the names of war dead at the time.

Kirchner said he was "against both sides" in the Vietnam war. "Both sides have committed atrocities," Kirchner said.

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son's name, Marine Lance Corporal David E. Schwartz. He died Dec. 6, 1968.

One of the anti-war protesters said they already had taken pains to exclude names of any dead son, if requested to do so by parents.

Associated Press

Stanford had the biggest group—2500 students who marched on the Stanford Industrial Park

Another 1000 Stanford students canvassed Redwood City and San Mateo.

At the University of San Francisco, a midnight Mass that lasted until 3 a.m. was conducted by the Rev. Elliot Short. More than 300 students overflowed Phelan Hall for the event, which ended in a peace song serenade of the dormitories.

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Day of Absenteeism In High Schools

Absenteeism in San Francisco's senior and junior high schools was unusually high yesterday and school officials blamed it on student participation in anti-war demonstrations.

More than 1500 junior and senior high school students than are normally absent stayed away from school yesterday.

Of the 20,460 students in the city's 11 high schools, 4137 were absent yesterday, about one-fourth more than the 2904 who are normally absent.

Of the 21,819 students in the city's 16 junior high schools, 2499 were absent yesterday, about 20 per cent more than the 2070 usually out.

Absenteeism was highest at Mission High School, where 700 students stayed away, and lowest at Francisco Junior High School, which counted only 40 absentees.

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Calm on the Campuses

An unexpected calm prevailed yesterday over the Bay Area's usually stormy campuses as the second of the two-day November Moratorium observances passed with little significance.

Only about one-fifth of the 25,000 students who sloshed through an all-day rainstorm last month to participate in anti-war campus activities showed up for similar observances yesterday during relatively fair weather.

But trained observers on campuses from San Jose to Sacramento said that the majority of students were just saving their energy for today's mass march in San Francisco.

Stanford, which last month produced the largest single campus anti-war event which attracted 8000, got out only 2500 students yesterday at an hour-long march around the Stanford Industrial Park.

Yet it was still the biggest student demonstration in the area.

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Hayakawa Appointees Back Militant Prof.

SAN FRANCISCO. — Nathan Hare, a black militant fired from San Francisco State College last spring, returned to the campus recently and declared he was in charge of the college's new black studies program.

A college spokesman said Hare had not been on the payroll since June and had no position on the faculty.

Hare was flanked at the news conference, apparently in dissent, by two men appointed by Canadian-born college President S. I. Hayakawa to head the black studies program, Jesse Taylor and Randolph Simms.

Hayakawa Asks Help Of Black Community

President S. I. Hayakawa, still considering how to end what he claims to be a "reign of terror" in San Francisco State College's black studies department, has called on the black community of San Francisco for help.

No Faculty
Without suggesting specifically what he wants the black community to do, he said he needs their help "to help the college save the black studies department from a handful of revolutionaries."

Hayakawa made the state-

ments yesterday after faculty members in that department failed to heed his invitation to meet with him.

Three of the 25 faculty members showed up and they, according to the college president, only told him they were "not at liberty to discuss the matter."

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He said, "At this time we accept the fact that the black studies department faculty appears unable to act freely."

None of the expected reminders that yesterday was the first anniversary of the start of last year's student strike occurred yesterday.

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May Close Black Studies Dept.

SACRAMENTO. — S. I. Hayakawa, Vancouver-born President of San Francisco State College, says the school's new black studies department may not last long.

He made the remark to newsmen in Sacramento recently after talking to a women's group.

Newsmen asked how he proposes to end what he has described as a "reign of terror" by revolutionaries in the department concerned with studying the role of the black people in America.

The president replied that he has decided how to handle the matter, but "I think I better not say what I'm going to do. It's not good to telegraph your punches."

He also remarked that "I'm quite sure we will continue to have black studies, but I'm not sure we'll have a black studies department to do it. One option is distributing black studies courses into various departments."

Establishment of separate black studies department was a key

demand in last year's tumultuous strike by students and teachers at the school, and elimination of it presumably would trigger sharp reaction by blacks.

Hayakawa also said the likelihood of his entering politics is lessening. "The prospect recedes at the moment," he commented.

"It is getting less likely that I will enter statewide politics in the 1970 election campaign. I haven't had time to give it a thought. I'm not closing the door on it absolutely, however."

Hayakawa, a Democrat, has been mentioned as a possible U.S. Senate candidate.

BLACK STUDENTS INTIMIDATED AT S.F. STATE COLLEGE, SAY MINISTERS

The Baptist Ministers Union agreed with San Francisco State College president Dr. S. I. Hayakawa Tuesday that faculty members in the black studies department at state college are being intimidated by radicals.

The union, whose 108 black pastors serve an estimated 75 per cent of the city's black residents,

charged further that black students are being led to violence by radical whites who are using the civil rights issue for their own purposes.

To stem the tide of violence, the union announced plans for a "massive revival and soul-saving campaign" on Bay Area campuses designed to fight violence with faith in Christ.

Rev. George L. Bedford, pastor of Macedonia Baptist church and president of the union, said a group of ministers had conducted an independent investigation of Dr. Hayakawa's charges that black militants had let loose a "reign of terror" on faculty members in the black studies program.

Substantiated Charges
Asked if he was satisfied that Dr. Hayakawa's charges are justified, Rev. Bedford's chief assistant, Rev. Charles Moore, replied "without a doubt."

But the black studies program, he said, is a secondary concern of the ministers.

"Our principal concern is with violence," he said. "Many of our black youngsters are being led by long-haired, bearded liberals who are concerned about the blacks civil rights but are really using the issue for their own purposes."

Dangerous Leadership
"Instead of giving us civil rights, they are leading us into a bloody confrontation with the police and the army — one we couldn't win if we wanted to because we are outnumbered and don't have enough political or economic base."

Rev. Moore said there is a conspiracy to "deprive black people from an education and we must protect our people from this."

The violence that has erupted on campuses — some of it by blacks — is causing a right-wing backlash that threatens the federal funds which are helping keep blacks on campus, he said.

Rev. Moore said the black community "will no longer be a sanctuary for those who use the black cause for their own gains."

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Hayakawa Talking Shop In Fresno With Acting President of FSC

FRESNO STATE COLLEGE Acting President Dr. Karl L. Falk, left, talks over campus problems with San Francisco State College President Dr. S. I. Hayakawa. The college chiefs discussed "mutual problems" before Hayakawa spoke to the Central California JACL District Council convention dinner (750 attending) Sunday night.

(Photo courtesy of Fresno Bee)

SIN's CC-JACL Convention Speech

Campus Peaceful Due to Power of Majority Students

FRESNO — The president of San Francisco State College, scene of widespread campus disorders last year, says students this year are determined to keep the campus quiet and peaceful.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa told about 750 persons at the 20th annual Central California District Council convention of the Japanese American Citizens League at the Travel Host (Hacienda) Sunday night.

"The vast majority of students — all they want to do is go to school. They don't want terrorism by their fellow students. The general student body is taking a firm hold on itself and will not let the disorders happen again."

He said those bent on campus revolution or destroying the campus no longer have the ear of the majority of students. He said when a rally of radical students is held, most of the students "move in the other direction."

He said the college has "will be internal and not be broadcast over microphones or television."

In the audience was Dr. Karl L. Falk, acting president of Fresno State College, who Hayakawa said is in "the same kind of position I'm in."

Falk was loudly applauded when introduced.

Among the guests were Mayor Ted C. Wills, Assemblyman Geo. Zenoich of Fresno, Assemblyman Ernest Mobley of Sanger, Assemblyman Gordon Duffy of Hanford, State Senate President Pro Tem Howard Way of Eureka, Fresno County Supervisors Chairman Wesley L. Craven and Kern County Supervisors Chairman Leroy Jackson.

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"The verbalists find it easy to call themselves intellectuals — I'm coming close to calling them effete snobs. They won't discuss anything with those whom they disagree and they want their own way, by force if necessary."

Hayakawa said he is not the first hardliner at the college.

"The hard line came from the radical students of the Black Student Union, the Students for a Democratic Society and the Third World Liberation Front," he said, "who made 15 non-negotiable demands. They said if we didn't agree, they would tear down the college. We said we would use any means necessary to stop them."

Hayakawa added the nonviolent majority identifies with the underdog and is seriously concerned with society as a whole. He said it is this seriousness that makes them readily acceptable to revolutionary propaganda.

"What we see in the young rebels is kind of a risk-free revolution," he said. "The quality of revolution is pretty frivolous. If they get caught, most get off with leniency."

Hayakawa Talking Shop In Fresno With Acting President of FSC

FRESNO STATE COLLEGE Acting President Dr. Karl L. Falk, left, talks over campus problems with San Francisco State College President Dr. S. I. Hayakawa. The college chiefs discussed "mutual problems" before Hayakawa spoke to the Central California JACL District Council convention dinner (750 attending) Sunday night.

(Photo courtesy of Fresno Bee)

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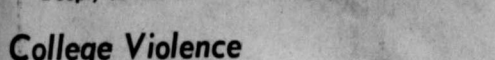
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THE REV. MR. BEDFORD 'Deeply concerned'



THE REV. MR. MOORE 'Urgent action' needed

College Violence

Ministers Back Hayakawa Claim

By Ron Moskowitz
Education Correspondent

The Baptist Ministers Union agreed with president S. I. Hayakawa yesterday that faculty members in the Black Studies Department at San Francisco State College are being intimidated by radicals.

The union, whose 108 black pastors serve an estimated 75 per cent of the city's black residents, charged further that black students are being led to violence by radical whites who are using the civil rights issue for their own purposes.

To stem the tide of violence, the union announced plans for a "massive revival and soul-saving campaign" on Bay Area campuses designed to fight violence with faith in Christ.

CONCERN
The Rev. George L. Bedford, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church and president of the union, said its members "have become deeply concerned with the problems of violence and the wave of terror that has gripped the Black Studies Department."

He said a group of ministers had conducted an independent investigation of Hayakawa's charges that black militants had let loose a "reign of terror" on faculty members in the black studies program.

Asked if he was satisfied that Hayakawa's charges are justified, Bedford's chief assistant, the Rev. Charles Moore, replied "without a doubt."

MEETING
Later, however, the Rev. Mr. Moore said a group of union ministers plans to meet with representatives of the Black Studies Union and until that meeting is held, "we are not taking sides."

The Rev. Mr. Moore hinted strongly, however, that the union wants Nathan Hare rehired as director of the black studies program.

"Dr. Hare was the original appointment to lead that program," the Rev. Mr. Moore said. "To eliminate him without a fair hearing could be very irresponsible and heavy handed."

But the black studies program, he said, is a secondary concern of the ministers.

'DUPED'
"Our principal concern is with violence," he said. "Many of our black youngsters are being led by long-haired, bearded liberal whites. They have been duped and manipulated into violence and crime as part of a national conspiracy by those who say they are concerned about the blacks civil rights but are really using the issue for their own purposes."

"Instead of giving us civil

S.F. State Target of Ministers

Examiner

Wed., Nov. 19, 1969

Fifteen black Baptist ministers have proposed a massive soul-saving campaign to deal with alleged violence in the black studies department at San Francisco State College.

This unorthodox solution would involve convocations with clergymen, revival meetings on campus and discussions with black studies students and faculty.

The Rev. G. L. Bedford of Macedonia Baptist Church, president of the Baptist Ministers Union, outlined his proposal at a news conference yesterday.

"We are satisfied from our own investigation that the problem of intimidation is very real and demands our urgent action," he said.

"We feel that it is absolutely necessary that there should be a Christian spiritual awakening on campus and throughout the Bay Area community."

Nesbit Crutchfield, a member of the Black Studies' Union Central Committee, said his group welcomes the "ministers to come to the black studies office at all times."

"They will see there is no reign of terror," he added.

The black ministers' news conference was called in response to a public letter from



BAPTIST MINISTERS WHO PLAN TO COMBAT VIOLENCE
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Dr. Urban Whittaker, dean of undergraduate studies at San Francisco State, that asked black community leaders to help resolve the crisis in the black studies department.

The Rev. Charles Moore, also of Macedonia, said the ministers had "talked briefly" with Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, the college's president, before calling the news conference, but had not yet contacted Black Studies Union members.

"We have planned to invite the students here for a closed meeting," he said.

Crutchfield — an administrative aide for the black studies department — said the BSU was looking forward to that meeting.

"I think what has happened is that the ministers haven't had any opportunity to talk to black studies staff or the black faculty to get the full explanation of what Dr. Hayakawa and Dr. Whittaker are trying to do in their effort to divide and conquer," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Moore also criticized what he called a "national conspiracy to deprive black people of education."

"Many of our young people have been led... by the hippie movement and other movements... to live lives of vice. This is all part of a national conspiracy," he said.

A group of black community leaders denied yesterday there were any "bad vibrations" that added up to a "reign of terror" in the black studies department at San Francisco State College.

In disputing the "reign of terror" charge by President S. I. Hayakawa, the group affirmed its support of the ethnic program's "relevance" and called for reinstatement of Dr. Nathan Hare, the former chairman who was fired for his part in student strike activities.

Black students have a right to see who they want as chairman," Dr. Colvin Blanford of the Cosmopolitan Baptist Church told a campus press conference held in front of the Black Student Union office.

TERROR
"If any reign of terror exists, it's against the many students who are intimidated by those who don't want them to have what they want."

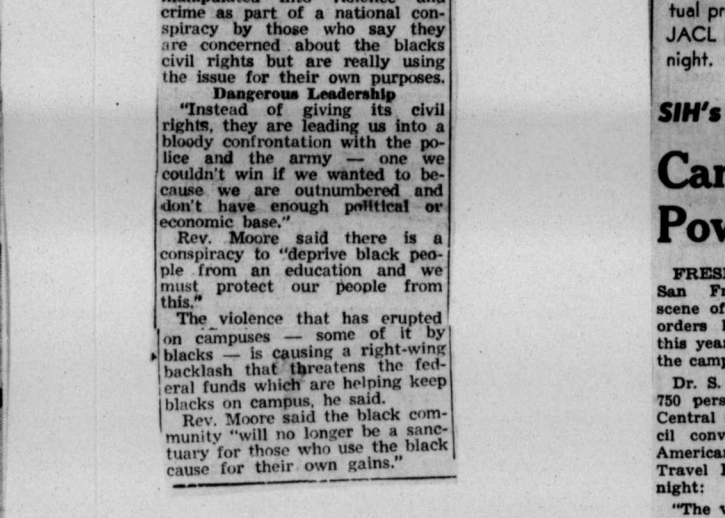
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"I didn't run into any reign of terror," he said. "If I had wouldn't be back here today."

Countering recent charges by members of the Baptist Ministers Union that faculty members are being intimidated by radicals, speakers for the group claimed the ministers have only heard the campus administration's side.

SPLIT
But the Rev. A. Cecil Williams of Glendale Memorial Church denied there is "any split in the black community" over the controversy.

"Some of us shed blood for the establishment of a black studies program. We're all concerned with saving San Francisco State College — not destroying it," he said.



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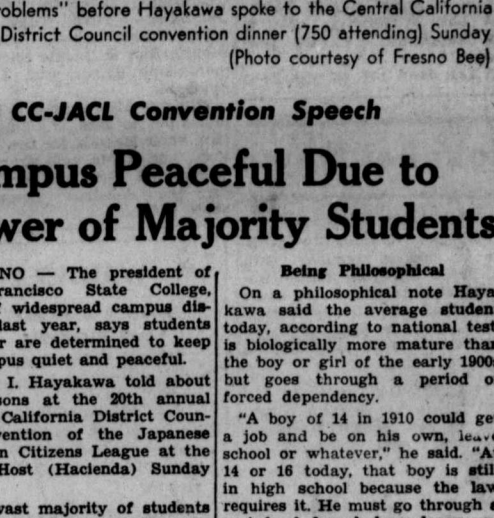
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