

Consolidates his power Hayakawa backs off pact

Acting President S. I. Hayakawa has gone one step further along his course of sabotaging the agreement between his Select Committee and the Third World Liberation Front that ended the campus strike.

According to Harvey Yorke, college Public Information Officer, Hayakawa will hold fast to his position concerning amnesty and rehiring of personnel, and will reject other parts of the agreement in addition.

At the conclusion of the original agreement, which was made public on March 18, the Select Committee and the TWLF tacked on 11 more items, in addition to the response to the 15 strike demands, as an addendum to the agreement.

Among the 11 points were:

* The institution of an ethnically mixed student, faculty and staff committee to "advise the College on how to deal with the charges of racism at the College;"

* The establishment by the College, through the Academic Senate and the Council of Academic Deans, of a small committee to "expedite decision making and action concerning" the agreement;

* That a three-man group, one appointed by the President, one by the Dean of the School of Ethnic Studies and the Chairmen of the Ethnic Studies Departments, and one selected by both sides, be responsible for making "final and mutually binding decisions" concerning differences in interpretation of the agreement;

* That police be withdrawn from the campus "upon the restoration of peace;"

* That the "State of Emergency" imposed by Hayakawa be rescinded upon the settlement of the strike, and;

* That both students and the College agree to "utilize the full influence of their organizations" to "insure an effective implementation of this agreement."

Hayakawa, according to Yorke, has decided to unilaterally reject the 11 addendum points. Essentially, such a move would further consolidate power into Hayakawa's hands.

Last Friday, one day after the TWLF had announced the conclusion of the strike, Hayakawa held a press conference at which he expressed serious reservations concerning amnesty and personnel matters.

According to Yorke, Hayakawa has retained those reservations, and will probably act accordingly.

Paramount on Hayakawa's list of objections to the agreement was his refusal to accept the "recommendations" concerning student discipline.

In the agreement, seven recommendations on discipline are laid out. Among those are:

* That students charged with acts of violence be liable to suspension for up to two semesters, and no more;

* That students charged with "institutional disruption" be only liable to suspension for the remainder of the current academic year;

* That students charged with acts of non-violence be given only a written reprimand, and;

* That a review of current disciplinary procedure commence immediately, with participation by TWLF and BSU students, and that it consider "due process and student judicial participation."

At his Friday press conference Hayakawa said he would withhold judgement until April 11 on the student discipline matter.

"I cannot agree prior to any hearing what the limits of the penalty for a given offense will be," Hayakawa said then.

Basically, Hayakawa again reserved ultimate authority in student discipline for himself.

Moreover, Hayakawa also failed to clear up certain personnel matters. The agreement states that both Nathan Hare and George Murray could conceivably be hired to teach through normal departmental processes, and that such a decision would rest with an Advisory Committee" that would work with the School of Ethnic Studies.

Hayakawa, however, said on Friday that recent administration action concerning Hare and Murray, mainly the fact that both mens' contracts have not been renewed, will stand.

The Acting President also reserved the ultimate hiring and firing authority for himself.

Regarding the Advisory Committee, Hayakawa again seems to differ with the agreement signed by his own Select Committee. The agreement calls for the establishment of the board that would be composed of four people chosen by the Academic Senate, four by the President with the advice and consent of the CAD, and four chosen by the TWLF-BSU.

According to Yorke, Hayakawa has, in his predictable fashion, reserved veto power on the committee's membership for himself alone.

No funds for AS workers

ated Students.

Attorney C. Wadsworth White, for the Associated Students, argued for a budget which included money for community-

related programs (including the Black Students Union), and some educationally innovative work, as well as the Gater and Open Process.

The figures were modified, but based upon the annual budget the AS drew up last June. White based his argument on the fact that this budget was drawn up by the duly-

elected Associated Student officers who are charged with that duty and that the items and figures were in line with the platform they were elected upon last April.

Miss Condas provided for "traditional" activities in her proposed budget (including athletics, and some activities which were never even provided for in the AS budget drawn up last June). She totally excluded all community-related programs, and the student papers. Her proposal was considerably smaller than White's. Miss Condas justified her position by saying that she was trying to give money to those groups that did not receive a fair shake from the AS, that is, those groups that were not cut in on the pie.

AS President Russell Bass angrily charged that Miss Condas is trying to do his job for him. Miss Condas had earlier flippantly said she would be willing to "give the job (of AS president) a whirl."

Gater advertising man needs help

The Daily Gater appealed for advertising clerks and salesmen to "keep the Gater publishing and free" yesterday.

"We're paying for it solely through ads and contributions," Nick Wahl, the Gater ad manager, said. Students seeking ad experience should come to Hut T-1, room four.

Gater "publishing, free"

The Daily Gater went independent last week after the breakdown of negotiations with Acting President S. I. Hayakawa concerning his attempted suppression of the paper.

Advertising Manager Nick Wahl appealed for contributions and advertisements to "keep the Gater publishing and free." Wahl's office is in Hut T-1, room four.

"We'll have to support the paper however we can until Hayakawa and the politically controlled courts release student money for the student publications," Wahl declared.

A \$187 donation from San Jose State Students -- collected by the Spartan Daily and their Associated Students paid for Thursday's Gater, he noted.

The Gater talks, which occurred last week in the midst of the TWLF - Administration negotiations, were between Hayakawa and the AS Board of Publications (BOP), the publisher of student-funded publications. They ended an hour after they began when Hayakawa refused to recognize the BOP's existence.

AS Vice President Albert Duro, the BOP's chairman, reported on the abortive talks at Monday's BOP meeting. He lead his delegation's walkout, he said.

Faculty BOP representative Daniel Peck stayed after the students' exit, but the acting president remained inert.

"Hayakawa insisted that he alone would name an 'interim board' to seize control of the student pub-

lications, and that the Gater would be 'suspended' until then," Duro said immediately after the heated session.

The freshman chief executive cited the alleged non-existence of the BOP in his order to suspend its two publications, the Daily Gater and the fortnightly Open Process. When all six BOP members, including Peck and the Administration representative, asserted its existence, one of the semanticist's PR agents corrected his boss, claiming that the BOP was functioning "irresponsibly."

But the now nationally-prominent acting administrator returned to his original stand in the talks. He has since started appointing conservative teachers to his "representative" interim BOP.

Monday's BOP meeting also received and accepted "with regret" the resignations of Gater Editor Dikran Karagueuzian and Managing Editor Dave Richmond, who agreed to be available to help and advise the staff.

The staff met yesterday morning and elected Gater veteran Greg de Giere to succeed Karagueuzian as editor of the independent Gater. The BOP is now accepting applications for the editorship of the AS-funded Gater, for which the staff unanimously voted to recommend deGiere.

"We feel the Gater has been placed on solid ground and a competent staff, such as the existing one, no longer needs our services," the retiring editors said.

The Impassioned Beard

A new day dawns

Sheldon J. Nyman

A NEW DAY IS DAWNING at SMART, a group of campus and outside agitators of the right-wing. Seidenberg is more campus-oriented. A traveling agitator, he spent spring of 1968 here, and then went to Cal State Fullerton "to organize a YAF chapter there," as he explains. Seeing the tentacles of racism and repression at SF State, he has returned for what he believes can be the coup d'état.

SEMLANCES OF THIS NEW ERA are everywhere. The old order of SF State is being turned on its head gratis the Magical Tam-O-Shanter.

KOKIE EXTREMIST, if not racist, groups like the Faculty Renaissance (dastardly use of a beautiful word) and the Young Americans for Freedom, formerly regarded as ludicrous, have within a few months of the Dictator's reign risen to power and prominence.

EDWIN DUERR AND FRANK DOLLARD, the Machete-man and CIA of the campus, and the First Minister for the aging Hayakawa, respectively, both members of the Faculty Renaissance, are now firmly entrenched in power structure of the college. Both men are close friends of the Dictator, and were formerly obscure and politically impotent figures. Duerr is from the business department, and Dollard is from the english department.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM, lead on the campus by Mark Seidenberg and Larry Beliz, is showered with favors and affection . . . now that the group serves as the clandestine arm for Duerr's activities in classroom spying . . . oops . . . monitoring.

Seidenberg boasts that YAF members, almost to a man, are on the college payroll. "We're getting \$2.00 an hour as 'student assistants to the (acting) president,'" young Mark tells. "Maybe we should go on strike for \$2.50 an hour, after all, if we did who would take our place, he quips. Seidenberg challenges Duerr to maintain his operations without the capable and diligent assistance of student flunks . . . er . . . YAF.

BOTH CAMPUS AGITATORS have their individual styles. Beliz arrived here in fall, 1967. He has run for president of Merced Hall (the men's dorm) twice, and failed both times. Beliz is known for his political campaigns and proselytizing of Jewish Society of Americans and John Birch Society literature. He is also a member of

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The Daily Gater

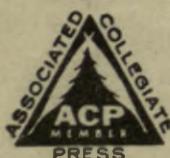
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Peace negotiations -- here and there

AMERICAN OFFICIALS like to negotiate. They like to negotiate with foreign leaders, labor union leaders, community and neighborhood leaders, student leaders, anybody who represents anybody who might cause them problems.

Right now some of them are negotiating with some of their most bitter enemies in Paris. Meanwhile, in Vietnam, their military counterparts have increased their war effort while warning their enemies to decrease their own — or they'll stop negotiating.

SF STATE IS a domestic Vietnam, Ronald Reagan said. And the negotiations here have just concluded in an agreement which, the officials hope, will allow them to return to business as usual as rapidly as possible.

But business as usual, as in Vietnam, precludes many basic changes. It looks like there actually will be a Black Studies Department and a School of Ethnic Studies, if the officials want to pay for them, but what will these new units teach? What will be the content of their courses? The agreement doesn't say, but it does say who has ultimate authority to say — Acting President S.I. Hayakawa.

This is the same S.I. Hayakawa who for months, even before taking up the reins and whip of office, has been trying to start his own domestic pacification program

("Outreach" program) to win the hearts and minds of the people by taking the School of Business into the ghetto — where it may require even more police protection than it requires on its own campus. His purpose is to develop "black capitalists" and black officials of the Carlton Goodlett and Terry Francois variety.

An estimated 250 American colleges and universities will have black studies departments in the fall, most of them initiated by Local Administrations with little or no pressure from black students. And many of these Local Administrations have called on their local black capitalists and black officials to help them in establishing their departments, and in some cases even to teach in them — after all, what better way is there to run a pacification program than to get a few of the Vietnamese to run it themselves.

BUT AMERICAN OFFICIALS, as we have seen these last few months at SF State, are not bound by any morality but their own, so Hayakawa has announced that he isn't even going to implement all of the agreement. Just those parts he liked in the first place, he said.

So a lot of us students may be suspended or go to jail because in one way or another we opposed some or all of the officials' actions in their domestic Vietnam. In the

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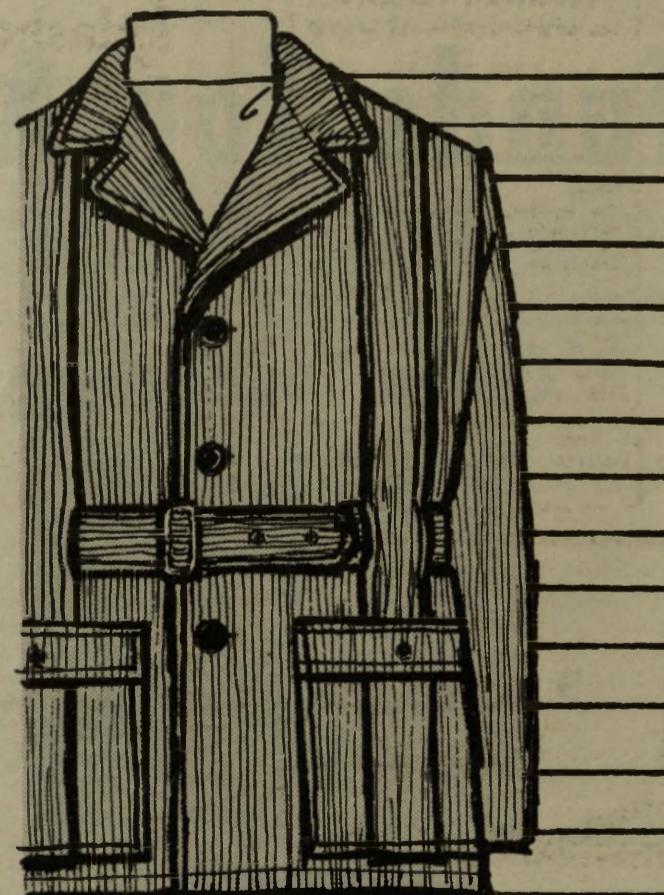
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New trustee hits protestors: anarchists, commies, naive

E. Litton Bivans, president of Bivans Manufacturing Corporation, a firm that designs and manufactures machines to make boxes for use in industry, is a new Reagan-appointed Trustee.

Contacted recently, Bivans said that although he did not know the governor personally, he had received the appointment through "some friends of mine."

Speaking congenitally and at length, Bivans ran down his educational philosophy in a telephone interview with the Daily Gater.

Bivans explained that campus "taken the only course of action protest was a "three way thing open to him." Aside from that, composed of anarchists, communists and naive, gullible students." Bivans stated that he felt himself somewhat of an authority on this matter as, "I attended Communist cell meetings in the early 1930's as an educational venture."

He was quick to add, however, that he found their philosophy lacking, and stopped attending their functions.

Bivans said that he felt that college newspapers deserved the "same rights of freedom of speech as the 'bigtime' papers do. However, when they start getting subversive you've got another problem on your hands."

Although he said that he felt that most of the new anti-protest legislation coming from Sacramento was "unneeded because we have laws on the books to maintain order on our campuses," the new measures "could be expected as part of an overreaction to a bad situation." Campus disorders he stated, were due in part to "permissiveness on the part of the administration and militancy on the part of that segment of the campus population that participates in these disruptions."

Hayakawa, Bivans said, had

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Special admissions bill

In the wake of Governor Ronald Reagan's veto of funds for State Colleges to cover expanding and special admittance enrollments, Assembly Charles Warren has introduced AB 445 to provide for a permanent "Enrollment Emergency Fund."

The Governor took his action last week, slashing special enrollment funds along with funds for new and innovative programs (like black studies departments and ethnic studies schools). Lack of funds for these areas have precipitated much turmoil, frustration, demonstration, and violence on several campuses in the State College system.

The Trustees have responded with ire to Reagan's actions. They promise to re-submit their proposed budget with slight modifications (not affecting those programs mentioned above) to the Legislature, and to bring pressure upon individual legislators for its passage. With a two-thirds vote of the Assembly and the Senate (which seems unlikely given the current repressive mood of the Legislature), the lawmakers could override the governor's veto.

Assemblyman Warren, a Democrat from Los Angeles, hopes to solve at least one problem -- overenrollment.

This bill grows out of the current crisis of spring enrollment which faces most of the larger State Colleges. The bill follows an earlier bill by Assemblyman Pete Wilson of San Diego, which provides for temporary emergency funds of \$2 million to cover current deficits. The Wilson bill has progressed through the Assembly.

Warren's bill would establish a \$3 million fund in the State treasury to be earmarked for the enrollment problem in State Colleges. The bill also would break down the old policy of the Trustees having to return any surplus monies in a particular area of their budget. The budget is line-itemed, and under the current system if the line-item for salaries, or any other area, shows a surplus, it must be returned at the end of the fiscal year.

Warren's bill would allow the Enrollment Emergency Fund to be augmented as needed with surpluses in any other area of the State College budget, or from the general fund.

The Trustees would have to adopt an appropriate resolution when they become aware of an impending crisis in enrollment, send it to the governor director of finance, the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, and each house of the Legislature.

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Symposium speaker today

The Symposium on State Government of SF State will present two speakers of local and statewide importance this week in discussions of issues relevant to SF State and the Bay Area.

George Choppelas, Park Commissioner of San Francisco will speak at noon today in HLL 383. A discussion will follow his remarks.

Senator Milton Marks (R-San Francisco), will be the Symposium's guest on Friday, at noon in HLL 383. He recently voted for four measures of repressive legislation dealing with education that were sponsored by conservative Senator John Harmer of Glendale.

Students, faculty, and alumni have been invited to attend.

Later this semester the Symposium will make its annual trip to Sacramento to inquire into present

legislation pending at the capital, and other activities of the lawmakers.

The Symposium originated as an Associated Students-sponsored and subsidized activity. The group later lost its bid for funds, which basically went toward defraying the expenses of the annual trip. The Symposium was one of a small group of "traditional" activities which Assistant Attorney General Joan Condas demanded the AS re-incude in its budget.

"The activities of the Symposium are highly interesting to a few people every year, but the main reason for funding it was to provide for a highly esoteric trip for a very few people to Sacramento. It was low on a list of many priorities in a year when we had requests of \$800,000 and assets of \$300,000," AS legislator Greg Pehrson said.

A new day dawns

From page 2

member of that committee from himself accepting the head administrative position.

WELL, maybe ethical considerations don't mean much in the real political world, but then it should be clear that laws and ethics of the Establishment are made for the use of the Establishment not

the people, and that the Establishment breaks its own laws and ethics, or rigs the courts to do so (a la the O'Brien whitewash, the AS hearings on receivership, and the George Murray and other strikers railroad jobs). Right now Hayakawa is the Establishment . . . right now.

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Peace negotiations --

From page 2

case of the Daily Gater, we criticized Hayakawa in editorials and staff columns, we reported what he really said at his press conferences (a story most reporters there would have loved to have written had their editors let them), and, most important, we covered the repressive and racist actions of the officials extensively. In the two weeks before Hayakawa tried to suspend us, for instance, we carried front page stories on the star chamber disciplinary hearings, on the officials balking at providing any funds for ethnic studies and special admissions even after their repeated promises (repeated, among other places, in their agreement with the AFT), to do so, on the Administration violating its pact with the AFT by firing Morgan Pinney, a union teacher in the School of Business, on the Administration hiring rightist students to spy on teach-

ers even while Hayakawa was continuing to insist on signings of his humiliating loyalty oaths, and so forth. For these things Hayakawa has tried to censor the Gater, and for equally horrible crimes students are now getting 30 days in jail. The fact that the Administration's committee agreed to partial amnesty is irrelevant, of course.

WE BELIEVE that it is particularly important for the Gater to publish regularly now that the strike is over. Now is the time that the officials, the negotiations done, will try to take back everything they gave and a lot they didn't — including amnesty, even semi-open admissions, freedom of the press, the students' right to spend their own money through their elected representatives.

— G. de G., II

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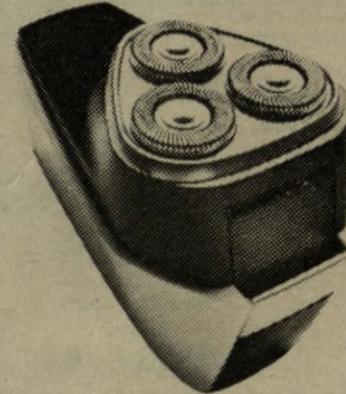
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