

## Hayakawa orders

# Campus open, cops ready

SF State will be open today, with outside police "available to the fullest extent necessary to maintain and restore peace," according to Acting President S. I. Hayakawa.

Hayakawa announced the reopening of the campus at a Saturday press conference in which he declared the campus in a "state of emergency." The emergency proclamation was apparently intended to thwart student and faculty protest demonstrations. It includes the following points:

### EMERGENCY

- Firearms, loaded or unloaded, or other deadly weapons may not be carried by any person other than an authorized peace officer;
- The use of amplification equipment, except as authorized for normal classroom activities, is forbidden without the express permission of the President of the College or his designee;
- The Speakers Platform shall be available to only those persons or groups who have scheduled the use of the facility with the Dean of Students office. The use of the facility will be at such times and under such conditions as shall be announced by that office;
- There shall be no interference with scheduled classes or with any other educational or administrative processes of the college.

Hayakawa refused to say whether or not police will be on campus in force at 8 a.m. today. He also declined comment on whether or not he would call in the National Guard or other additional forces in the face of greater campus disturbance.

In addition to his emergency proclamation, Hayakawa also threatened to come down hard on any person who disobeys his orders.

### SUSPENSIONS

Students who violate Hayakawa's rules or, presumably, the Trustees' "Ten Commandments," will be subject to immediate temporary suspension.



Hayakawa faces battery of mikes and cameras in announcing campus reopening.

The suspended student will be granted a hearing before an officer appointed by the President within 72 hours of the alleged infraction. If the person is found "guilty" he may be "disciplined, suspended or expelled," Hayakawa said.

The Acting President, who said he prefers to be called "Interim President," also promised swift disciplinary action for rebellious faculty.

"Faculty members who . . . fail to show up for their classes will be promptly temporarily suspended," Hayakawa said.

Some faculty members have promised a "concerted effort" in regard to recent Trustee action. They have promised a vigil encircling the campus today.

### AGITATORS

Hayakawa acknowledged that there are many "innocents" who want outside police kept off campus, but warned that such idealists "must not bind us to the existence of determined agitators and agents provocateurs who have been contributing to every outbreak of civil strife and disorder on college campuses for the past several years.

The Acting President said "we should have police on campus not only in crisis situations

but in daily life." This would be a part of what Hayakawa envisions as a police training center at SF State, in fields such as urban sociology and race relations.

The function of police in American society, according to Hayakawa, is to "protect dissent and to secure us from those who would interfere with our liberties or endanger our lives."

### ROUGH SPOTS

Hayakawa read quickly but calmly a prepared statement to 75 newsmen at the San Francisco Press Club. However, during a brief question period there were some rough spots for Hayakawa.

Steve Little, a black newsman from radio station KDIA, asked Hayakawa if he were in fact asking black students to discontinue the strike.

Before answering Hayakawa firmly asked Little, who wore a natural and a suede front sweater in contrast to the suited white newsmen present, who he was and where he came from.

"You didn't ask anyone else where they were from," Little replied sharply.

When Little pressed his question concerning the strike Hayakawa replied "there is no strike."

The new SF State head also said he "wouldn't be surprised" if he still spoke for "the silent majority of Negro students."

Hayakawa arrived at the conference about 30 minutes late and was met by about 20 Strike Committee members who had formed a picket line in front of the Press Club.

The pickets chanted, "No flowers, meet the demands" and various other slogans, while braving a light rain. Hayakawa swiftly made his way through the student pickets and entered the building smiling.

In response to another question Hayakawa said he did not consider his rules dictatorial but that he hoped that student and faculty strikers felt "threatened by his leadership." He

labeled SF State a "college gone crazy."

In another printed statement Hayakawa denied that he was acting on orders from Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

However, Hayakawa admitted he plans to keep in close contact with Dumke and the Trustees as a matter "of good management."

Hayakawa said he can look forward to today with "hope and anticipation" after already hearing from "angry dissidents and assorted fanatics," for several weeks.

In his ten-page prepared statement Hayakawa also said he sympathized with the Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Front.

However, Hayakawa termed the strike a struggle that is "largely unnecessary — almost comically inappropriate." He added that America "is not at all a racist society in principle, and only partially a racist society in fact."

Hayakawa suggested that the BSU and TWLF, in conjunction with himself, look for outside funding through various businesses and foundations.

The Acting President claimed a whopping \$100,000 contribution to the Operation Outreach program from Chicago philanthropist W. Clement Stone, and promised perhaps even more outside funding.

### CRITICISM

Hayakawa said his biggest criticism of the BSU was that their "total demands add up to so little, when society is willing to give so much."

Hayakawa said he based the reopening of the campus on a faculty referendum of Nov. 22, which called for the action while Robert Smith was still President.

The new administrator dismissed the two convocations as "rationalizations for evading

one's educational responsibilities."

Hayakawa chose to single out only one student group for laudatory remarks: the Committee for an Academic Environment (CAE). He announced that CAE members, whose main push is to recall the present AS government, will offer students blue ribbon armbands today.

The shiny ribbons are said to symbolize, among other things, "social justice and a resumption of education."

### OTHER GROUP

However, SF State graduate student Dick Draper spoke out at the press conference and said he represented a group called "The Interdepartmental Committee," which he said had collected over 4000 student signatures without the publicity afforded the CAE.



S. I. Hayakawa

Draper said his group was mainly interested in setting up departmental meetings to discuss the strike issues. CAE has claimed a total of either 1300 or 1600 student signatures on its recall petition, depending on which CAE member is asked.

## Profs on spot today

How many faculty members will actually teach today remains uncertain.

The suspension of classes overwhelmingly adopted by the faculty on Nov. 13 after battles between students and the Tactical Squad remains in effect. The faculties of at least five other departments have also voted to discontinue their classes until the issues are resolved.

In addition, the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee remains on strike. And the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) will meet tomorrow for a strike vote.

By voting to begin the Second Convocation the faculty

had hoped to resolve the issues and resume classes today. But Acting President S. I. Hayakawa's order to close the campus Wednesday cancelled the final Convocation session and the scheduled faculty meeting in the strike demands.

Talk of a faculty strike, or of faculty support for the continuing student strike, continued over the Thanksgiving weekend. Some faculty members announced their support for the 15 strike demands, while others promised to continue to refuse to teach.

But no full faculty meeting is now scheduled, and the position of most faculty members remains unclear.



—Front page photos by George Leong

## Editorial

# Hayakawa must resign

In the past, SF State presidents have been selected by the duly elected five member Presidential Selection Committee, pending the approval of the Board of Trustees.

In recent memory, former Presidents John Summerskill and Robert Smith were selected by the Committee after consultation by the Committee after consultation with faculty and other members of the college community.

The Presidential Selection Committee members had agreed that if any one member were offered the Presidency, he would resign from the Committee in order to avoid conflict of interest.

**THIS PROCEDURE**, often cited by the faculty as an example of SF State liberalism, was considered a first step toward "campus autonomy."

Most faculty cherished this little amount of superficial power, knowing perhaps that if they lost it they would start losing the few other rights they had.

But faculty has now lost that power and, judging from the present Trustees' frame of mind, is on the verge of losing everything it has.

**MR. S. I. HAYAKAWA** was well aware of this reality, and yet he helped the Trustees seize the rights of his colleagues when he accepted the unilateral decision that vaulted him to the Presidency.

One reality that perhaps eluded Mr. Hayakawa's awareness was that his appointment was political, and that he was chosen to serve as a tool of repression, not of educational administration.

The majority of the Trustees are staunch advocates of a "no nonsense attitude," in the words of Reagan appointed Trustee Dudley Swim. And, by his own admission, Mr. Hayakawa's policies parallel those of California's arch conservative, Mr. Max Rafferty.

**THIS CAMPUS CANNOT** digest a President who adheres to Mr. Rafferty's politics.

Moreover, Mr. Hayakawa's appointment, as it was so sharply executed, flew in the face of the liberal chant for "pursuit through normal channels."

Judging from his first five days in office, we believe Mr. Hayakawa will bring nothing but disaster and chaos to this campus.

For the safety of the college community, we ask for the immediate resignation of Mr. Hayakawa, and for an apology to his colleagues for his hasty decision to accept the appointment.

**WE BELIEVE MR. HAYAKAWA'S** resignation may be the beginning of the solution to the present campus crisis, and the apology is only appropriate in an academic environment.

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# Strikers seek public support

White student radicals have vowed to continue the strike until the Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Front are satisfied that their demands are met.

The pledge came at a Wednesday meeting attended by 300 strikers in defiance of Acting President S. I. Hayakawa's order to keep the campus closed.

The "mass meeting" passed a four point program to continue to keep the campus closed. The students plan to:

- Conduct mass picketing at 19th Avenue and Holloway at 7:30 a.m., continuing in front of buildings at 8 a.m. There will be no planned class disruptions and no classroom educators will be sent into the buildings today, they said;
- Get concerned persons from the community to come to campus today for a rally and

## Red poet reads in Lounge today

Spanish Communist Pablo Neruda's poetry will be read in English and Spanish today at 12 noon in the Gallery Lounge by translator Don Daub of the English department.

Neruda, now living in Chile, is Spain's greatest living poet, according to Hoosag Gregory, coordinator of the English Department's Monday Noon Reading Hour Series. He has often been a top contender for the Nobel Prize, Gregory said.

Neruda is also known as the Spanish translator of William Blake, according to Doub.

possible demonstration in support of the 15 strike demands;

- Make contacts with other State Colleges for a statewide student strike with pertinent demands on each campus;

- Form departmental student caucuses to close the college, department by department. Many of these grew out of the earlier departmental faculty-student meetings, and several are scheduled to meet at 9 or 10 a.m. today.

Strike committee spokesmen also emphasized that they will take no actions without concurrence of the BSU and TWLF, which are leading the strike.

"We know that black and third world students aren't going to give up in the face of police terror and other intimidation, because they're fighting for the survival of their communities. We have no choice but to continue to support them," one white coed said.

## Smith's resignation

The following is President Robert Smith's resignation statement. It was addressed to Chancellor Glenn Dumke and released at the Board of Trustees meeting at Dumke's office in Los Angeles, at 5 p.m. on November 26.

I requested, as of this date, reassignment from the role of President to duties of other college administration within San Francisco State College. My reasons are:

1) Inability to reconcile effectively the conflicts between the Trustees and Chancellor, the faculty groups on campus, the militant student groups, and political forces of the State. Each has brought such strenuous pressure to bear in regard to the demands in an effort to control decisions facing me as College President in severe difficult situations that I believe my effectiveness has been reduced below the point necessary for successfully administering the college in the immediate future.

2) The desperate limitations in financial resources cast against the commitments made in the college prior to my assumption of the role of President, June 1, 1968, has been a major factor in my decision. The controls on the available resources is also a crucial factor. Inability to gain relief from financial crises, evidenced since June, has contributed to much of my decision.

3) I believe any continuation in the role of President beyond this date would merely relieve the various concerned groups of the immediate and urgent necessity to face the many underlying causes which project disorder on the campus, and moves the college to increasingly violent confrontations.

I appreciate more deeply than I can say the professional and moral support I have enjoyed from so many of my colleagues, and others who have worked desperately hard in an effort to resolve major college problems during the past five months.

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# Trustees pick their own man

Sheldon Nyman  
Gater Correspondent

LOS ANGELES — Samuel I. Hayakawa — named SF State's acting President after a secret 4 hour Board of Trustees session last week — is familiar to the Trustees both as an internationally known semanticist and as a prolific letter writer in campus problems.

Hayakawa has sent many suggestions and other notes to Chancellor Glenn Smith and the Trustees over the years. The board took note of his published speech to the faculty in the current crisis, in which he called for a "Student-Faculty Patrol to keep peace on campus."

"I speak for the silent majority of Negro students who only want an education," Hayakawa said.

His words struck a friendly note in Governor Ronald Reagan's heart. At a mid-November board meeting Reagan had claimed to "represent 98 percent of California Negroes."

"This group on campus is not representative of the Negro community," the Governor said.

Hayakawa also charged that the Black Students Union proposal for a Black Studies Department controlled by blacks represented "racism in re-



S. I. Hayakawa  
—Photo by Gilbert Andreus

verse." At the earlier special Trustee session Reagan had expressed a fear of "reverse racism" in the Black Studies program.

"I am happy and excited about the choice of Hayakawa," Reagan said after the appointment.

Superintendent of Public In-

struction Max Rafferty voted with Reagan and 15 other Trustees in naming Hayakawa acting president, after having issued calls for massive student and faculty suspensions.

"If I were president there would be a lot fewer students and a lot fewer faculty and a lot more law and order," Rafferty said last Monday.

"At least 100 professional agitators will have to be removed. There are at least 40 or 50 faculty members who are hand in glove with the agitators," he added.

Rafferty was asked about the charge that the Trustees, who are tied to the biggest businesses in California, do not represent the interests of the people.

"The Trustees are the people," Rafferty declared.

Trustees William Norris of Pasadena and Edward Lee of Oakland abstained on Hayakawa's appointment.

Norris said he did not know enough about Hayakawa's administrative abilities to vote. Lee, the board's only black member, declined to give his reasons for abstaining.

The Committee for an Academic Environment (CAE), represented at the Trustees meeting by Lowell Clucas a 24-

year-old SF State graduate student hailed Hayakawa's appointment.

Clucas also repeated his committee's determination to recall the AS officers and reopen the campus immediately.

AS Vice President Albert Duro, a target of the committee's recall drive, has labeled it "a front for the Trustees" and a "vocal minority of rightists." Clucas denied both charges and said that, in fact, he speaks for "the silent majority."

The Trustees, in addition to accepting Robert Smith's resignation and replacing him with Hayakawa, adopted a 10 point disciplinary code designed to frighten off potential student demonstrators.

"The Ten Commandments," as the code quickly came to be called, contained no new rules, but only restated all the old ones.

The regularly scheduled November board meeting business was largely postponed, with most normal business being tabled until the January meeting.

Among the business to come up then will be SF State's long-proposed College Union building and the infamous Brakebill

Report, which would remove student control of student finances.

The Trustees whisked through a joint meeting of their Education Policies and Finance Committees Tuesday morning, quickly getting back to their closed session on SF State.

The committees, in short order:

- Raised summer session fees from \$21 to \$22.50 per unit, to pay for a long promised seven and one half percent pay raise for summer session faculty;

- Requested \$5 million from the state legislature for faculty research;
- Provided an unspecified amount of money for the State Colleges' Educational Opportunities Programs (special admissions), "for minority-poverty students of all races."

The committees devoted the most time and enthusiasm to the faculty research money request, which Dumke called "a landmark resolution."

The statewide Academic Senate, which proposed the additional money for research, called the action "a major step in the recruiting and retaining of faculty."

## More suspensions

At least four, and probably most, if not all, of the students arrested here in the recent campus demonstrations have received letters from Dean of Students Ferd Reddell threatening expulsion from the College.

Khosro Kalantari, Paul Kangas, and two others who declined to give their names, received the letters demanding their appearances before the college disciplinary hearing panel last week.

The outcome of the hearings, according to the letters, will result either in probation, suspension, or expulsion for the arrested students.

Ad Hoc Faculty Committee head Bill Stanton, angrily defending the students, said, "An arrest is no basis for suspension."

One student who was among the eight arrested on November 13 said, "I don't think it (the effort to suspend close to 20 students) will hold."

"This is just a further effort to isolate and immobilize the student demonstrators," he continued.

Reddell was unavailable for comment.

The unidentified student said that "the most important thing we can do now is support the defense and bail funds," which are coordinated by Margaret Leahy in the Ecumenical House.

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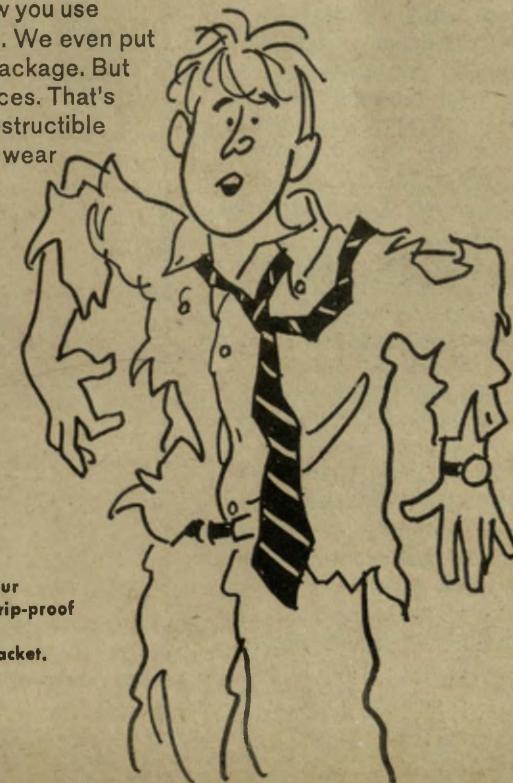
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# First hours of Hayakawa's administration

Acting President S. I. Hayakawa ordered the campus "closed completely" in his first press conference Tuesday night, but had little comment on his future actions.

The closing order had the effect of cancelling strike votes by students and faculty called by the Third World Liberation Front at the close of Convocation Tuesday.

Hayakawa, 62, told the press he was probably picked because he has written several memoranda to Chancellor Glenn Dumke over the past few years, including a number dealing with the current strike.

"That's what you get for writing to the chancellor," he quipped.

Hayakawa refused to discuss the contents of his memoranda to Dumke.

The new president, who is an internationally known semanticist, was a member of the faculty's Presidential Selection Committee which picked Robert Smith as "interim president" last semester.

The members of the committee, which was preparing to begin a search for a president to succeed Smith in three years, had pledged to reject the presidency or acting presidency if it was offered to them, according to Eric Solomon, another committee member.

Hayakawa's selection did not involve the faculty's committee. He said the way he was picked "may well be" outside the regular channels. A reporter asked him how he can demand that students go through regular channels when his own appointment did not.

"It was an emergency," Hayakawa said.

Solomon was critical of Hayakawa's accepting the appointment in violation of their agreement and outside the regular channels. He also blasted the new president as "a conservative hard liner with no respect for student dignity or faculty dignity or human dignity."

Hayakawa, however, said he has always been "a liberal Democrat."

"I would not hesitate for a minute" to call police onto campus to "protect safety," Hayakawa said. "Police in a democracy are there to protect the freedom," he added.

He accused unnamed persons of causing "systematic confusion about the police," confusing the role of police "in a police state" with their role in a democracy.

Two weeks ago Hayakawa called for establishment of "a Student-Faculty Patrol to keep the peace on campus."

"That's a suggestion that I made," he said Tuesday night. "I don't know if it's necessary to implement it or not."

When he called for the Patrol, Hayakawa said: "I speak for the silent majority of Negro students who just want an education."

"In a very profound sense I stand in the middle," Hayakawa said Tuesday night. "I'm not white and I'm not black. I am appealing to my Oriental friends that I might be a channel to bring black and whites together."

Hayakawa pledged to try to return SF State to the kind of

"beautiful, wonderful institution" it was "15 years ago" when he joined the faculty.

"I was most impressed by the openness of the campus. It was a warm, swinging place with music in front of the dining hall and wonderful arguments with oddly dressed students and even more oddly dressed faculty. It hasn't been that way lately, however. I'd like to return to that old feeling," he said.

The new president gave no specific plans to accomplish the return. He answered questions about student disciplinary cases, faculty firings, and other hot issues with assurances that he has no idea what he will do.

"I don't know anything yet," he said.

Activities Dean Elmer Cooper, one of the few black administrators, painted a picture with a sharper focus on Hayakawa's future plans.

"He told the deans meeting that he is going to fire certain faculty, fire certain administrators, and suspend certain students. Dick Axen asked him if his policies weren't just the same as Max Rafferty's," Cooper said.

"Yes," Hayakawa reportedly replied.

The new president commented briefly on his predecessor, saying he was sorry he resigned.

"I don't know where, or even that he did go wrong," Hayakawa said.

Hayakawa was an English professor at SF State. He is the editor of ETC.

He is a native of Vancouver, BC, and he makes his home in Mill Valley. He obtained his bachelor's degree from the University of Manitoba in 1925, his master's degree from McGill University in 1928, and his doctorate from Wisconsin U.

## The Dark Ages



It is entirely possible  
That is how History will refer to our time . . .  
When the smog hovering over our cities  
The dark hunger haunting our tenements  
The darker crime stalking our streets  
Is remembered.  
However History describes our era  
We hope it will also  
be remembered  
As the time when a young girl's heart  
Beat a moment of life into a dying man . . .  
As the time when primitive peoples  
Leaped across centuries of progress  
To take their place at  
The World conference table . . .  
As the time when Man first struggled to  
Close the gap between the  
Social and technological sciences.  
You don't start clean.  
Your Century is partially written.  
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That can blaze across the dark corners of our age  
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