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—photo by Stephen Riede



# EL GAUCHO

Vol. 49 - No. 68

Santa Barbara, California

Tuesday, January 28, 1969

## S.F. State's Samuel Hayakawa-- Saviour or Ineffective Leader?

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—Samuel Ichiya Hayakawa is being held up as the saviour of American higher education, as we know it.

Not only has he been lionized by the San Francisco press and Governor Ronald Reagan, which was to be expected, but Time, Newsweek, the New York Times, and the Washington Post have all been singing his praises.

Most recently, the Gallup Poll said the acting president of San Francisco State College was the most respected educator in America in 1968—a singular achievement since he did not come into prominence until after Thanksgiving.

What kind of man is Hayakawa? Is he really as

successful as Reagan and the mass media would have us all believe? And is he the messiah who will show academic administrators how to deal with student unrest?

December 2 was the first day of classes at San Francisco State College under the Hayakawa administration. His first action that day was to rush out to a sound truck being used to urge students to join the strike and demand that he be given the microphone. When the students refused, he ripped out the wires on the truck.

That set off a scuffle in which Hayakawa lost the red tam-o-shanter which had become his trademark. He began hopping up and down, demanding his hat back, and screaming "I'm the president of the college."

That was just the first of many indications that Hayakawa may not be entirely stable.

On December 13, the  
(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

### BSU Rep On T.V. Tonite

Tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 on Channel 3 (Channel 6 on cable), Black Student Union representative, Will Wilson, will focus on the issues which confront the UCSB campus and the neighboring community, including the demands of the BSU and police harassment.

## Faculty Hopes for More Minority Profs

By GARY HANAUER  
EG Staff Writer

If contract negotiations are successful, 15 to 17 black and chicano instructors will be joining the UCSB faculty next year.

"We're in there fighting and we have good prospects of meeting success," Dean of the College of Letters and Science, Albert C. Spaulding, emphasized yesterday.

Spaulding revealed that negotiations are currently underway in at least 17 of the 29 Letters and Science departments on campus. "There are no real footdraggers," Spaulding commented

(Editor's note: Following is the text of the motion passed by the Academic Senate which was referred to in yesterday's paper.)

"BE IT RESOLVED: The Academic Senate wishes to express unequivocally its genuine appreciation to the BSU, UMAS, and ASUCSB and their representatives for

coming to discuss with us the urgent needs of this campus in making it a more acceptable human and academic community for Black, Chicano, and other students, and the issues involved in fulfilling those needs. We support without reservation the goal of resolving these problems with maximum speed."

candidly. He noted that the positions range from temporary to permanent posts, all of them academic.

His "optimistic" mood was confirmed by an EL GAUCHO canvass of department chairmen. Although many departments are having trouble finding qualified people, most are in the midst of competition for minority instructors.

Dr. Ellis Englesberg, chairman of Biological Sciences, said Friday that his department "had almost unanimously" voted to give priority to minorities in two open positions for next year. The Biology Department also voted to give all upcoming non-academic positions to minorities.

The English Department is giving priority to minority instructors in two positions for next year. Negotiations are currently underway to hire a black; the other position may also be given to a black or chicano.

Both of these departments are representative of the mood prevailing hiring procedures throughout the campus.

Some departments, Spaulding pointed out, are running into trouble. "It's a sharp market. Let's see you go out and hire a black physicist," the administrator commented. Two of the departments in which prospects for minority hiring are "dim" are chemistry and physics.

Hopefully, 15 of the 17 positions will be filled by minority instructors, Spaulding predicted. Departments will reach decisions concerning current contract negotiations about May 1.

"They're (the departments) all alive to the problem. Every department has surveyed the situation," Spaulding commented.

"Hiring of black faculty members" was point number seven in a list of 11 demands presented by the United Front on January 20.

Although individual department negotiations have been going on both before and during the current racial crisis here, summary progress on contract negotiations was first revealed during an emergency meeting of department chairmen.

The meeting was called January 23 by Chancellor Cheadle and Dean Spaulding.

## Health Center's Budget, Pelvics, and Pills

Are Our Health Facilities Suffering  
Because of Athletic Emphasis?

Part III in a Series  
By JOHN MAYBURY  
EG Staff Writer

At least two University Student Health Center directors have spoken out, suggesting that campus budgets may lean too heavily toward athletics, at the expense of health facilities.

Both physicians, coincidentally, raised the issue in discussions about their birth control policies.

Dr. Wilfred T. Robbins recently expressed doubt over the top budgetary priority given to "big-time athletics" here, stating: "They are fine if you can afford them; I don't know if we can afford them."

Robbins has been forced by a 1967 budget cut to rule out pelvic exams and birth control prescriptions. He said a full-time doctor would be needed to handle the demand, but that the money is just not available.

He estimated that there would be 3,000 pelvics a year, or about 16 a day,

30 minutes each.

Robbins' colleague at UCLA, Dr. Donald S. Mackinnon, has spotlighted the budgetary imbalance in sexual terms: "Since the male students are the chief beneficiaries of the large appropriations for athletics, perhaps it would only be fair to give the women a break and provide them with free contraceptives."

Mackinnon also charged males with monopolizing "the lion's share of the large amount of money we spend caring for injuries due to motorcycle accidents."

The UCLA director's fascinating remarks were shared with EL GAUCHO by Robbins, when Mackinnon sent him a copy of a reply to UCLA's former Student Body President, Joe Rubinstein.

Rubinstein had asked the doctor to explain why pills could not be had for the asking at UCLA. Mackinnon replied  
(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Students Demand Birth Control Pill;  
Need Sex Education? -- Administrations

Part IV in a Series  
By JOHN MAYBURY  
EG Staff Writer

PILL has a petition at their table in front of the Library demanding that the Student Health Center "prescribe and/or dispense birth control."

The Population Increase Limitation League (PILL), a new campus group headed by Mike Metcalf, believes that the Student Health Center should know of the great student demand for birth control and respond to this need.

PILL claims students would be willing to support financially the costs of having such a service re-instituted at the Health Center. They believe there is no reason why a student should have to go to a private doctor or downtown agency.

The group may face administrative counter-proposals, judging from information in the College Management magazine.

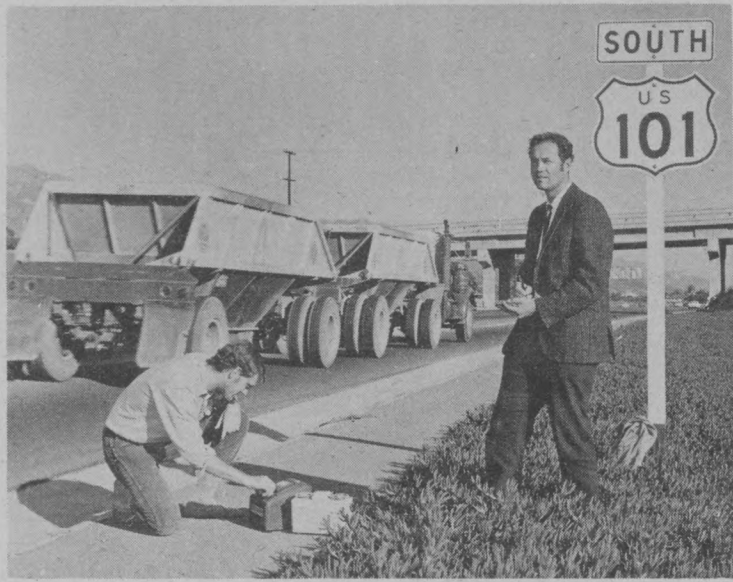
College Management's poll shows

administrators denying the student petitions and asking instead for more and better sex education in the curriculum.

However, Dr. Wilfred T. Robbins, director of the UCSB infirmary, said, "We have to take our cues from the students; we wouldn't crusade one way or the other. If the demand is there, well thought out and well considered . . . we're not trying to build an empire or looking for more work."

If only the money were available, Robbins said, he could meet the need. (One hundred and eighty pregnancies turned up at the Student Health Center last school year; possibly four or five more pregnancies occur for every one that is reported, according to private physicians.)

But the money is not available, and until budget priorities are re-arranged, Robbins will be unable to respond to the petitioning.



NOISE STUDY—Recording noise level of passing truck on an octave band noise analyzer is UCSB geography professor Norman K. Sanders (standing) and geography senior David Pluth. —Campus Photo

## 'Aural Pollution' Sources Sought

Noise pollution is steadily increasing in Santa Barbara, an area whose geography and meteorology make it particularly vulnerable to this little-studied hazard.

So says Dr. Norman K. Sanders, assistant professor of geography at UCSB, who is mailing 1000 queries to Santa Barbara residents in selected locations to determine the collective community response to various levels and sources of

"aural pollution."

Sanders, a specialist in environmental pollution, emphasized that the questionnaires are vital to the study because instruments cannot measure "the varying human response to a given sound."

"Noise pollution is rapidly becoming a major factor in degrading the quality of our environment," he said.

"Though its effects aren't as obvious as air and water pollution, loud noise can interfere with sleep, concentration, communication and relaxation -- inducing stress in the individual which can affect his health and efficiency."

Aggravating this noise-pro-

# Placement Center Interviews

4	U.S. Army Materiel Command	Ill. Nationwide	Math EE, ME	Bach/Bach/Mast Ph.D.	Advance automatic data programmer training under AMC IBM Contract. Advanced quality assurance training for 6 mos. Also advanced degree training in systems engineering at Texas A & M followed by nationwide assignment.	Yes
4	California Library Association	Canada Nationwide	All	All	Representative will offer information on work-study, scholarship, and graduate library schools.	No
4	National Cash Register	Dayton, Ohio Nationwide	EE, ME, Che Chem, Phys.	Bach/Mast Ph.D. Teach	Research & Development; production Marketing of EDP equipment.	No
5	Factory Mutual Engineering, Corp.	Los Angeles	EE, ME, Che	Bach	Provide loss prevention engineering service in connection with fire insurance coverage.	Yes
5	Lawrence Radiation Lab.	Livermore, Cal.	EE ME	Bach/Mast	Systems analysis, systems design, instrumentation, field systems engineering, computer systems, computer applications. Advanced machine design, analytical & experimental stress analysis, applied mechanics, environmental testing, materials engineering, instrumentation, engineering measurements optical systems.	Yes
5 & 6	Standard Oil Company	L.A., San Francisco, S. Joaquin Val.	EE, ME, Che	Bach/Mast	R & D, plant design, process design, communications, construction supervision, etc. Training in technical operating, staff and management functions.	
5	Reynolds Tobacco Company	Calif.	Econ, Lib. Arts	Bach	Field sales representative with opportunity for sales management and/or marketing.	No
5	U.S. Air Force	Worldwide	All	All	Officer Program for men & women.	Yes.
6	Collins Radio Company	Newport Bch.	EE, ME	Bach/Mast Ph.D.	Perform advance state-of-art R & D and production improvement.	Yes
6	TRW Systems	Redondo Bch. Tex, Fla. Wash, D.C.	EE, ME, Che Math, Phys.	Bach/Mast Ph.D.	Computer Science/Scientific computer programming.	Yes
7	Boy Scouts of America	Nationwide	All	Bach	Administration of the Boy Scout Program.	Yes.

THOSE STUDENTS interested in making appointments for interviews must have a file set up in the Placement office (Administration Bldg. Rm. 1325). Interview appointments should be made at least two days in advance (we suggest two weeks).

ducing combination of geography and man is the inversion, a condition in which a warm upper layer of air, dammed in by the Santa Ynes Mountains, traps a cool layer beneath it.

A loud noise, caused for example by a large truck, is reflected by the inversion back to earth instead of dissipating itself in space.

"There are existing laws covering excessive noise," Sanders said, "but most police aren't equipped with the necessary noise-measuring instruments to do the job."

"Merely staying alive in a repulsive environment is not enough," he said. "The human being requires beauty and quiet as well."

## CAMPUS KIOSK TUESDAY

### MEETINGS

- 12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
- 12 noon -- Karate, RG 2320.
- 3 p.m. -- AWS Executive Meeting, UCen 1133.
- 4 p.m. -- A & L, William Winter, CH.
- 4 p.m. -- A.S. Library Committee, UCen 1132.
- 4 p.m. -- Frosh Camp Staff, UCen 2272.
- 4 p.m. -- Campus Girl Scouts, UCen 2294.
- 6:30 p.m. -- Sailing Club, Psych. 1824.
- 6:30 p.m. -- Inter-Fraternity Council, UCen 2292.
- 7 p.m. -- American Field Trip Chaperons, 6695 Trigo, #1.
- 7 p.m. -- Sophomore Class Council, UCen 2272.
- 7:15 p.m. -- Chess Club, Card Room.
- 7:30 p.m. -- San Miguel; Speaker, Dr. Klein, Ortega.
- 8 p.m. -- Bellamy Society, UCen 2284.
- 8 p.m. -- Ski Club, Psych. 1824.
- 8:30 p.m. -- French Club, UCen 2272.
- 8:30 p.m. -- Jazz Concert; Oma Galloway Trio, UCen P.L.

### INTERNATIONAL LIVING

Interested in spending a summer in one of 51 foreign countries? The Experiment in International Living will send you. Introductory meeting tonight at 7:30 in The Interim.

### PHELAN AWARDS

James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art opened its annual competition this week, offering prizes to artists born in California and between 20 and 40 years of age. Entry forms and further information may be obtained by writing Office of the Phelan Awards, 57 Post Street, Room 602, San Francisco, 94104.

### BRITISH UNIVERSITY

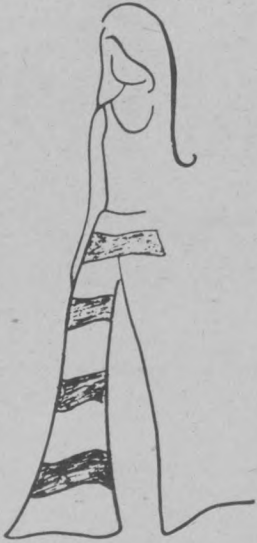
University of Durham, England, will accept a large group of American undergraduates through The Institute of European Studies, for the 1969 academic year. If interested write: Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill., 60601.

## SALE

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## a simple story

BY KARNA PHILLIPS



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## EL GAUCHO

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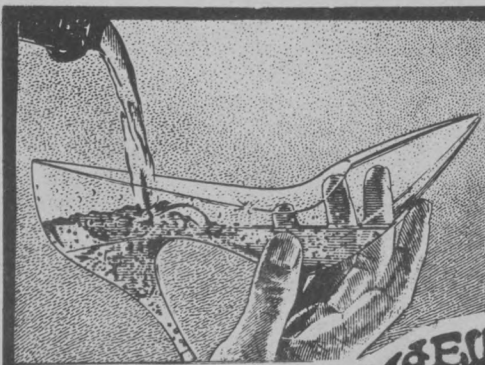
### JOSE LIMON DANCE COMPANY

in West Coast premiere of two major modern works-- "Missa Brevis" (music by Kodaly) and "The Winged." Superb company of 17 includes Sara Stackhouse, Louis Falco. Mr. Limon will dance in "Missa Brevis."

THURSDAY JANUARY 30 8 PM

CAMPBELL HALL

Presented by the Committee on Arts and Lectures. Reserved seats: \$2.50 (Students \$1.25) at CAL box office, Bldg. 402, Tel. 961-3535.



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# Harmony the Theme of All Aspects of Recital Hall

Harmony is the keynote in the new recital hall housed in the addition to UCSB's Music Building.

It is everywhere—in color, design and the special lighting and accoustical effects that equip the facility to accommodate recitals, concerts, opera productions and orchestral groups of varying sizes.

The recital hall, or music theater, will seat nearly 500 persons, with seating arranged continental style in long rows with end aisles. The gently sloping floor will be carpeted in red, a color repeated in the seating.

The ceiling also slopes gracefully from the front stage to a sound, lighting and projection booth where a single manager can control special effects via an IBM panel control board which operates on an index card system.

Index cards are punched to produce lighting for each type of performance—soloists, ensembles, vocalists, instrumentalists and so on—and the stage manager simply selects the appropriate card for an event and inserts it in the panel control board.

The projection room booth is complemented by a "patch panel" located backstage from which lighting also can be controlled.

Adjacent to the projection booth, a recording unit is designed to record and play back important performances. It contains highly sophisticated equipment including a console capable of handling 10 in-put sources from 47 microphone locations.

The recording equipment can mix, compress, equalize and position any of the 10 microphone channels. At the same time, it can compensate for any brilliance lost due to accoustical effects in the theater.

The frontal stage, largest on the UCSB campus, will accommodate such groups as the University Symphony and the glee clubs, as well as smaller choral and vocal ensembles.

An orchestra pit, seating about 40 musicians extends from beneath the stage to several feet beyond it, helping to control the sound and maintain a balance between the orchestra and performing voices.

The recital hall will offer benefits to both campus and community, providing audiences with the best surroundings for good listening. For student musicians, the theater provides the first facility on the campus to be designed specifically for musical performances.

According to Music Department chairman Carl Zytowski, the new unit supports the philosophy of the music program at UCSB. "That is, we will be better able to provide students with a solid theoretical background, coupled with the experience of performance."

Festival II events, commemorating the opening of the new music theater, include a performance by the Women's Glee Club on February 9; an Opera Theater production of "The Magic Flute," February 12-15; Pianist Landon Young's concert February 16; Musica Antiqua concert, February 23; faculty composers concert, February 26; student chamber music concert, February 28, and a University Symphony Orchestra concert March 5.

## Start Thinking of Summer

Students seeking summer employment should start looking now, advises the Placement office. Listings of opportunities in summer camps, parks and recreation, and business and industry are available.

Most positions in business

and industry are for students in technical fields, particularly engineering.

The following Californian summer campus will be interviewing on campus today: Camp Wintaka, Camp Caula and Jameson Ranch Camp.



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Last year more than 100 graduates came to our campus at TRW Space Park in Redondo Beach, or to our Houston or Washington, D.C. operations. Of the more than 16,000 men and women in TRW Systems Group, over 7000 are college graduates. Their major fields of interest are as varied as your own: Engineering, Behavioral Sciences, Physical Sciences, Computer Sciences, Life Sciences, Management Sciences, and the Humanities.

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We're deeply involved in the exploration of space and the defense of the Free World. We're also applying these advanced technologies to the complex social problems of today... transportation, health, urban renewal, land planning, water and air pollution, global communication, ocean sciences.

As they work to meet these diverse challenges, many of our employees are continuing their study for advanced degrees with TRW's blessing and financial help. That's just one of the reasons

so many people have found the move from their campus to ours a natural and rewarding one.

Perhaps you'd like to consider the same move. Make an appointment to see us when we're on your campus (see below), or write to Dr. W. D. McIvers, College Relations, Room 7001-J, TRW Systems Group, One Space Park, Redondo Beach, California 90278. TRW is an equal opportunity employer.

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### ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

# TRW CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

## THURSDAY

## FEBRUARY 6, 1969

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

## EDITORIAL

## They Fiddle While Society Burns

**ISSUE:** What is the nature of the politicians' contribution to the implementation of black and chicano needs in the University?

There was an attempt to have Eldridge Cleaver teach a class at Berkeley, and following that, a series of demonstrations by both white and black to dramatize the fact that the University is ignoring, both in its academic fare and its extra-curricular activities, the necessity for a change in its priorities.

We have seen the firing of a black teacher and student at San Francisco State, the Malcolm X Hall incident here, and the mass demonstrations at Berkeley and San Fernando Valley State College.

We have seen a crippling strike at San Francisco State, triggered by the fact that the Trustees and the present administration have been intractable in demanding that things be done their way. This attitude, coupled with some of the moves of the Third World Liberation Front has created a situation from which neither side can retreat.

Through all this our political representatives, capable logorrheans that they are,

In the months since school opened in October, we have seen blacks and chicanos strive to make the point that their priorities, as well as those of the great white middle class, must be served by the University.

have not taken the easy way out in clarifying matters for the public.

Thanks to them, we now have an atmosphere, not of genuine eagerness to experiment, but of loosely-defined warfare on college campuses.

Governor Reagan, in all his simplistic overview, has declared that San Francisco State is "just like Vietnam," and what schoolboy does not know that the Governor once suggested that Vietnam be paved over for a parking lot?

This whole attitude, that by implementation of student demands the State is "appeasing" the students, forecasts a stiff entrenchment by the powers that be. From this we can expect that further changes will not be welcomed either, but will be actively fought.

The campus is not a battlefield, and never has been until outside police came on. The University and the state college system should not be seen as the last outpost of the old ways, but as the first outpost of the new one.

The politicians, who should be the leaders of society's progress, are holding back change by their resistance to everything the University tries to do which is remotely controversial.

The politicians are fond of reminding the public that the higher education system in this State exists only through their indulgence. They do not appear ready to give up any of that power.

## LETTERS

## Interesting Information

In view of the current controversy about possible cases of conflict of interest in the Regents of the University I have some interesting information gleaned from an examination of the records of the Santa Barbara County Tax Assessor.

I am sure that there exists a perfectly logical explanation for what on the surface would appear to a reasonable man as questionable ethical business practice.

I have been aware of this data for two years and my releasing it at this time is motivated by a desire that it should not be pounced upon by more hysterical elements and blown out of proportion.

The Signal Oil and Gas Corporation holds undeveloped land with an assessed value of \$179,150 and a conservative market value of \$716,660 in Isla Vista. The largest tract of this land is something over 20 acres behind the I.V. School. The last recorded transfer dates for these properties range from 28 January 1958 to 12 April 1963.

The Signal Oil and Gas Corporation is a large conglomerate corporation and has been involved in crude oil production just north of the campus since the 1920's, however many of the parcels held in I.V. are held by this corporation exclusive of mineral rights.

The president of the Signal Oil and Gas Corporation is Samuel B. Mosher, Regent of the University of California, from 1956 to 1968. During his tenure as a Regent, Mosher was instrumental in many of the decisions that led to the rapid growth of the Santa Barbara campus with a large resident I.V. population.

I have not been able to search the titles of each parcel involved due to lack of time and money. However, I am sure that an explanation of this coincidence from the corporate officers of the above firm would serve to lay this particular instance to rest.

MICHAEL WOODILL  
Graduate, Political Science

## Eye-Witness Report

The editorial in EL GAUCHO, January 17, 1969, was, without a doubt, one of the most intellectually shallow pieces of literature I have ever witnessed in a university newspaper.

Is the editor aware of the popular opinion surrounding the Lincoln administration of 1861-1865? Abraham Lincoln was believed to be a power hungry tyrant. He acted continuously without the vote of Congress. He suspended a free man's right to trial by a jury of his peers. He had more than one man arrested and held without charges for the duration of the Civil War.

Abraham Lincoln had so many critics and radicals after his neck that he was forced to enter Washington D.C. under cover of darkness for his inauguration in 1861 because of fear of assassination.

But how, my dear editor, is Abraham Lincoln viewed



by history? If you will permit me to tell you, he is viewed by most as one step below sainthood.

So when you make the unsupportable statement that "the history books will focus on his (Lyndon Johnson's) bull-headedness, his repulsiveness, and his failures—and they will not term them firmness, lonely unpopularity, and minor setbacks," I would ask you to please draw the analogy between Lyndon Johnson's Administration and Abraham Lincoln's Administration. The analogy is quite obvious if you are not too narrowminded to see it.

JIM SKILES  
Sophomore

## Tragic Thing

I would like to extend a cordial invitation to the nature lovers on campus to go over to the cliffs and gaze down at the beautiful birds that inhabit the Goleta Slough. Perhaps you will see a snowy white egret, or a blue heron or many other fascinating birds which are found in this natural refuge. Savor these precious moments—because it might be the last time that you see these magnificent birds around here.

For a very tragic thing might happen this spring. The highway department has foolishly decided to build a freeway right through our slough. The bulldozers are on the move now. Soon not only will all these birds be driven away forever, but their survival as species will be threatened.

The destruction of our slough will begin very soon—unless many, many people cry out in protest. If you feel strongly about this matter, make your feelings heard. Write to the EL GAUCHO, or write to the Editor of the Santa Barbara News-Press. The more letters that are sent, the greater the chances of preventing this tragedy.

Or, are you all totally indifferent?

RICHARD PRIESTAF  
Senior, Social Science

## Of Course

A true story:

A seven year old black boy sat on my friend's lap and asked him:

"Are you black?"

"No," my friend answered. "I'm white."

The boy replied, "I'm black and I'm ugly 'cause I'm black."

But, of course, racism is not inherent in the "American way."

JIM KILGORE  
Senior

## HANGIN' IT OUT

## Obscene World

By JOHN MAYBURY

**AUDUBON OR AUTOBAHN?**--Strange that the Great Botanist who presides over this campus-by-the-slough hath not protested more loudly the imminent destruction of that natural swampland, a veritable wildlife preserve, flora and fauna alike....

**NAME CALLING**--Called for a black friend at a Goleta firm. Receptionist answered. I asked for David Jones (not his real name). She puzzled over that: "David Jones? Are you sure? There's no one here by that name." A long pause, then: "Oh wait, is he a Nigro?" (her pronunciation). I affirmed. She said: "Well, that's Dave, you mean Dave. Just a minute, I'll buzz him."...

**BASTION OF PURITY**--personal regards to: Geology professor Weaver for grossing us out with his obscene interest in the non-obscene f-k rally; Asst. D.A. Cappello for comparing our righteous cause to the Filthy Speech Movement....

**SPEAKING OF OBSCENITY**--what could be more obscene than the Engler brothers and their sleazy entourage flaunting their nightmarish fears of firebombs at a BSU rally?...

**SPEAKING OF FIREBOMBS**--our demolitions expert says the ROTC firebomber should have put some liquid soap in his mixture to make it spread and stick, thus burn better. Also our man says that if the bomber had been a real pro he would have just set the outside of the building on fire instead of throwing it inside where the flames were immediately detected by a heat sensor....

**ANY HOPE FOR A NEW BREED?**--We hear that Joel Honey is now teaching police science at S.B. City College....

**URBAN STUDIES**--This is my formal appreciation to the College of Letters and Science for allowing me to pursue an individual major in Urban Studies. May I propose that such a major ought to become a school or department?...

**IN THE RED**--A recent murmur from our underground wellspring of information has it that the I.V. branch of Bank of America operates at a loss, their main purpose being educational/public relations, i.e. getting the UCSB student accustomed to banking with B of A for the rest of his miserable middle class life. Okay, there's nothing inherently wrong with that, I suppose, but may I challenge all those who have an account with the I.V. B of A to look into the Bank's role in agribusiness (which is currently engaged in squeezing out small California farmers and Mexican-American laborers)...

**COP-OUT**--This University system must take responsibility for much of the so-called drug problem, because the U. has fostered the pressures which drive many people to mess with speed and smack....

**INCIDENTALLY**--Stay very cool, there are 350 secret indictments out, State Narks, many busts in the past week....

**SEVEN'S HIS LUCKY NUMBER**--Sworn testimony by UCSB safety officer William Steinmetz regarding new cereal product, Raisin Bran Chex: that there were only seven (7) raisins in the whole box, as discovered by a family member the other morning at the breakfast table. Said Steinmetz to his crestfallen daughter, "You see, the grape boycott is really working."...

## EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER  
Editor

Editorials represent a consensus opinion of the Editorial Board. All other articles are the opinion of the individual writer or cartoonist. No item necessarily represents the opinion of individual EL GAUCHO staff members, the Associated Students, or the University of California.

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# Morality of A Chemist

By GERALD FISHER  
Chemistry Department

Science, being the objective study of the physical universe, is free of moral or ethical decisions. However, by virtue of being a scientist one is forced into a dialysis, to separate the objectivity of one's research from the subjectivity of our morals. The chemist must not blindly blunder into research which can later be used as an instrument of death and destruction.

It is well that Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize winner for chemistry in 1954, has published over 100 articles on world peace and one book entitled "No More War," but what of his previous work? At the end of World War II, Pauling was awarded the Presidential Medal for Merit for his work in rocket propellants and other explosives. Dr. Louis Fieser, an outstanding organic chemist, was the creator of napalm.

Only after its use as an antipersonnel weapon in Vietnam did Fieser, aided by Dr. Bertrand Russell, come out with a severe denouncement of his invention. These two great chemists, along with millions more, are as guilty of destruction as their inventions. One cannot apologize for death, only prevent it.

Certainly scientists do have a moral responsibility to world peace, and this responsibility does include the avoidance of research which can lead to weaponry or propagation of the evils of our industrial-military complex.

As a chemist, I realize it is often extremely difficult to conceive of one's research as anything more than an erudite pursuit of knowledge leading to an increase in our understanding of the universe. But, certainly as scientists, you and I are in better positions to realize the potential of our discoveries and to avoid their misuse by our institutions.

Obviously, I am not asking that the scientist refuse all government or private financial support, but only to refuse that support which will lead to the development of more lethal and pernicious agents. It is all too easy to blunder into an interesting or financially rewarding project leading to the development of these instruments of death which we all so actively denounce.

I am appealing to you, the scientist, as a man, to place science back into its rightfully honorable position. This can be done only through your careful examination of the results of your work. "I never dreamed..." is no answer to those dead millions in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. You must project and scrutinize the potential uses of your work. You must be prepared to answer as human beings for the results of this work. You, as a scientist, are not an animal free from the moral judgment of mankind; as an essential part of humanity, you must be responsible for your actions.

On July 9, 1955, the Russell-Einstein Appeal was made by Russell. It ends with the statement:

"There lies before us, if we

choose, continual progress in happiness, knowledge, and wisdom. Shall we instead choose death because we cannot forget our quarrels? We appeal as human beings, to human beings: Remember your humanity, and forget the rest. If you can do so, the way lies open to a new Paradise; if you cannot, there lies before you the risk of universal death."

Yes, you the scientist, as a human being, must decide between the way to the "new Paradise" or "universal death." I pray we all become aware of our position as scientists, and the choice we must make. Peace and Life.

# Wonderful World of Funk

(CPS)--A synthetic green lawn upholsters a free form sculpture. Fiberglass feet are imbedded in a steel slab. A banana is plugged into a wall socket. No, you're not feeling the side effect of speed. Welcome to the Land of Funk Art.

The word 'funk' dates back to Victorian times when a young lady who "funked on the floor" had no graver problem than fainting. Andre Previn revived the word in the 1950's when he told his jazz musicians to "make it funky." The hot blues were thready, emotional, deep-down blues. In funky art the material was unimportant--only the creation itself mattered.

Funk art is not intellectual, rational or formalistic. What, then, actually is it? Funk art virtually defies description. The accepted definition seems to be, "When you see it, you know it."

It is usually three-dimensional, earthy and spontaneous. It is witty, working with paradoxical materials like foam rubber and asphalt. It pens on cliches; "a belt in the mouth" may mean exactly that in funk art.

Bruce Nauman, a West Coast artist, dumped flour on the floor, scrambled it up and called it "flower arranging." He was more than pleased when a janitor threw it away at the end of the day, not realizing that it was a work of art.

Funk art reassigns traditional values. There is planned misaffiliation--Winston Churchill standing next to a gorilla, for example.

The balance between the absurd and the pathetic spells true funk. Funk art is most of all fun--an attitude that says, "Go on, why not?"



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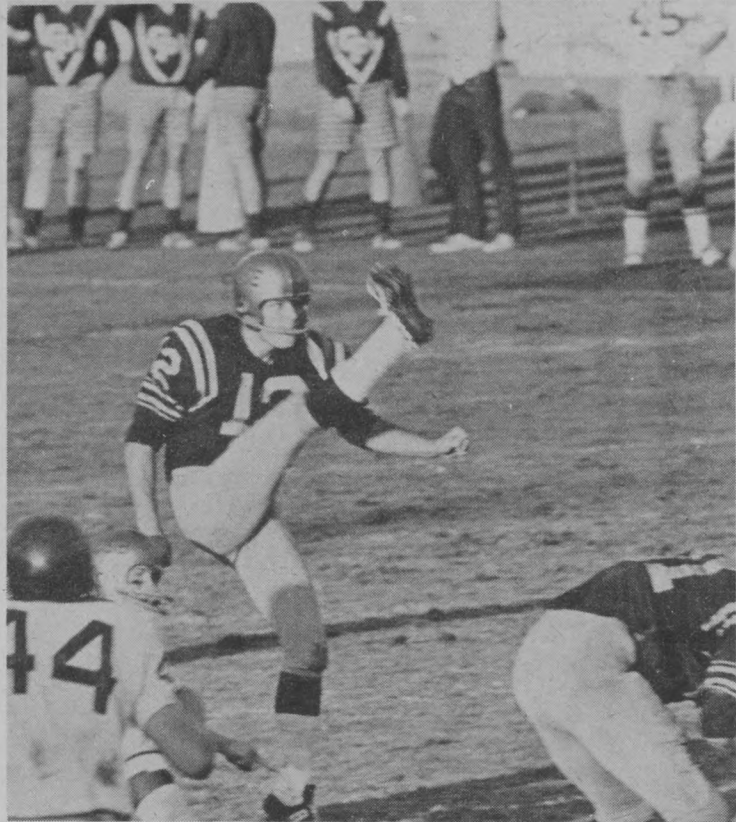
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**"HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER"**  
and  
**"TRYGON FACTOR"**

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SOON TO BE A?—Dave Chapple, pro draft bait, shows his form on a placement versus Cal Poly. Chapple will probably be drafted today or tomorrow by a professional team.

# Gauchos' Chapple, Broadhead Pro Football Draft Hopefuls

By CLAY KALLAM  
EG Sports Staff

In a system with as much justice as a KKK trial and the speckled successes of Richard Nixon, 442 young, strong men have their future employers decided in a marathon phone conversation between 26 talent-hungry teams. Overall, Lewis Hershey would be proud.

But in this system, it's an honor to be called—the pro draft is exclusive. Not one Gaucho gridiron great has been grabbed off since Johnny Morris in 1957, but this year things may be different.

Dave Chapple, Tom Broadhead, Dick Heinz, Steve Young and Doug Barker have all been contacted by various pro teams, but the prime pro prospect is punter and place kicker Chapple.

Chapple has been contacted by all the professional teams and two or three agencies that would like to negotiate for him after he is drafted. (Even if he is not drafted, he will certainly go to camp as a free agent.) He worked out with the Cowboys and the 49ers this summer and kicking coach Joe "The Jet" Perry describes him as having a "great leg" (for kicking, that is).

Last season, only one kicker,

Jerry DePoyster, was drafted before the tenth round. Thus the odds are that Chapple will not go in today's session, which is conducted in New York by phone from each team's home city, and comprises only the first four or five rounds. Most kickers are drafted in the eleventh through fifteenth rounds.

It is important to emphasize that the number of the round in which a player is drafted is not as important as how many people who play your position were drafted before you. So, if Broadhead is drafted in the eleventh round, but is the seventy-fifth running back, he would not be as highly rated as Chapple would if he were drafted in the fourteenth round but was only the fourth kicker.

George McFadden, the public relations man for the San Francisco 49ers, said that the 49ers "were well aware of

Dave and his possibilities" and even if they don't choose him "he's a good enough one so that he probably will be drafted by someone."

Head Gaucho Coach Jack Curtice feels that all the players mentioned will be drafted and he believes that Chapple will become a good pro kicker "if he can be a little more consistent" and Broadhead will make it "if he can stay well."

Broadhead, the Gauchos all-time and single-season rushing record holder, has been contacted by Denver and New Orleans, and received questionnaires from a great many other teams.

Heinz and Young, two defensive linemen, have also been contacted by several teams. Young is a good prospect because of his size (6-3½, 278) but Curtice thinks he needs "one more year of maturity."

## Intramurals 1969: A Year of Upsets

In what appears to be the year of the upset, two more of the top teams in intramural basketball action sustained their first losses in daytime games played Sunday.

Lambda Chi Alpha, one of the pre-season favorites, was upended by the Alpha Deltas, 50-34.

It was the Alpha Deltas first win, having lost their two previous contests in the last 10 seconds. Bob Cavagnola led the AD's with 15 points.

In another big upset, TBA whipped the Deltas, 60-39, behind the 18 point performance of Mike Whitesides. Jeff Read was high man for the losers with 12. Earlier in the week, Gary Geiger scored 22 in the Deltas' 57-29 win over ZBT.

Pass/Fail is singing merrily after their Thursday night game. They may not have a do-re-mi, but against the Sig Eps, a fa-so-la was plenty enough. John Fasola's basket with about one minute remaining cinched P/F's win over the Sig Eps by a 52-45 margin. Steve Ford dumped in 19 and John Strain added 15, while Craig Rubenstein was high for the Eps with 16.

John Steckel turned in the top performance of the young season with a 34 point spree against the Rufus Jackson Social Club. Steckel's "69er" team also rang up the top team score in their 75-20 win.

Kappa Sigma remained undefeated by picking up two wins, 50-38 over the Crabdarts, and 37-26 over the Canadian Club. Rick Hill led the K-Sigs with 12 and 10 points.

In other "A" League play, Sigma Alpha Epsilon registered a pair of victories during the week. Jim Pope's 18 points led the E's past Canadian Club, 55-35, and Chris Erickson's 14 enabled them to edge the Theta Deltas, 48-43.

Nigel's remained undefeated by rolling over the Basketbolls, 55-30. Larry Fox had 16, Steve Sterling 14 and Dave Seaborg 13.

IM action resumes tomorrow night in the Old Gym with the "B" Leagues finishing up their third round games.

### Footballers!

All veterans and newcomers interested in turning out for Spring Football, report to RG 1125 at 5 p.m., Thursday or Friday.

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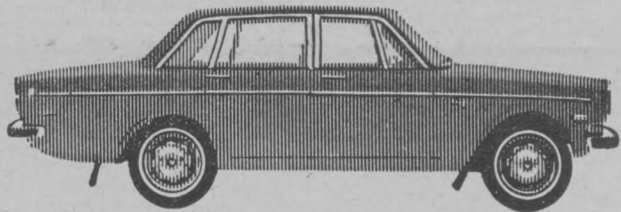
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# State's Hayakawa...

(Continued from p. 1)  
 bloodiest day of the campus conflict, he appeared smiling at his press conference, a red and white Hawaiian lei draped around his neck. He read some telegrams from his "fans," told reporters he was optimistic because he has "a good digestion," and that being president was "the most exciting thing that's happened to me since I was 10 years old and went on my first roller coaster ride."

Few reporters who witnessed that day's bloody battle in which one policeman and several students were badly injured could have been as excited as President Hayakawa—or had his good digestion.

Given these rather intemperate actions and statements, why does the press continue to portray Hayakawa as a great man? Hayakawa is being praised primarily by editorial writers and columnists who have never been on the campus or seen Hayakawa in action. With the exception of a couple of local right-wing radio commentators, the reporters who have been covering the crisis have little respect for Hayakawa.

### RUN-IN WITH PRESS

Hayakawa's most famous run-in with the press came when he was interviewed on KQED, the local educational television station. Before the interview, the station's news staff presented coverage of that day's events.

Hayakawa then angrily attacked the reporters for having "reported my enemies but not my friends" and "trying to discredit my motives," suggested that they should be like other T.V. stations and not ask "hostile questions," and finally stormed off the program.

None of this seems very dignified for a college president, but all Hayakawa's idiosyncracies might be forgiven if he were an effective administrator who was moving to solve the problems of San Francisco State. He is not.

Hayakawa was appointed by the state college trustees without any consultation with

### Health Center...

(Continued from p. 1)  
 in over five pages, including some specific cost, space, and legal-ethical considerations.

At the end, Mackinnon stated, "I know of no ethical objections to providing oral contraceptives to a woman of any age, married or unmarried, who desires them, provided always that the best of medical practice is followed."

faculty or students. He was chosen because he agreed with Reagan and the trustees that the college's problems were basically being caused by a few "anarchists" and that the campus should be kept open by any means necessary, including massive deployment of police force.

He, then, is a symbol of the impotence of the campus against the power of the trustees.

One would have expected that his first effort would have been to win the good graces of the faculty. Instead, despite repeated requests, he did not meet with the faculty senate until he had been in office for two weeks. He said he hadn't had time, yet he found time to consult almost daily with representatives of Reagan and the trustees.

When he did meet with the faculty senate it was not for discussion, but to lecture them for "deploring the method of my selection" instead of giving blanket support to his efforts to keep the school open. Later he appointed close friends to top administrative posts without any consultation with the faculty.

If Hayakawa had little support among the faculty, he was positively hated by the student strikers. One might have expected him to try to build bridges to the student government, the most moderate of the groups supporting the strike.

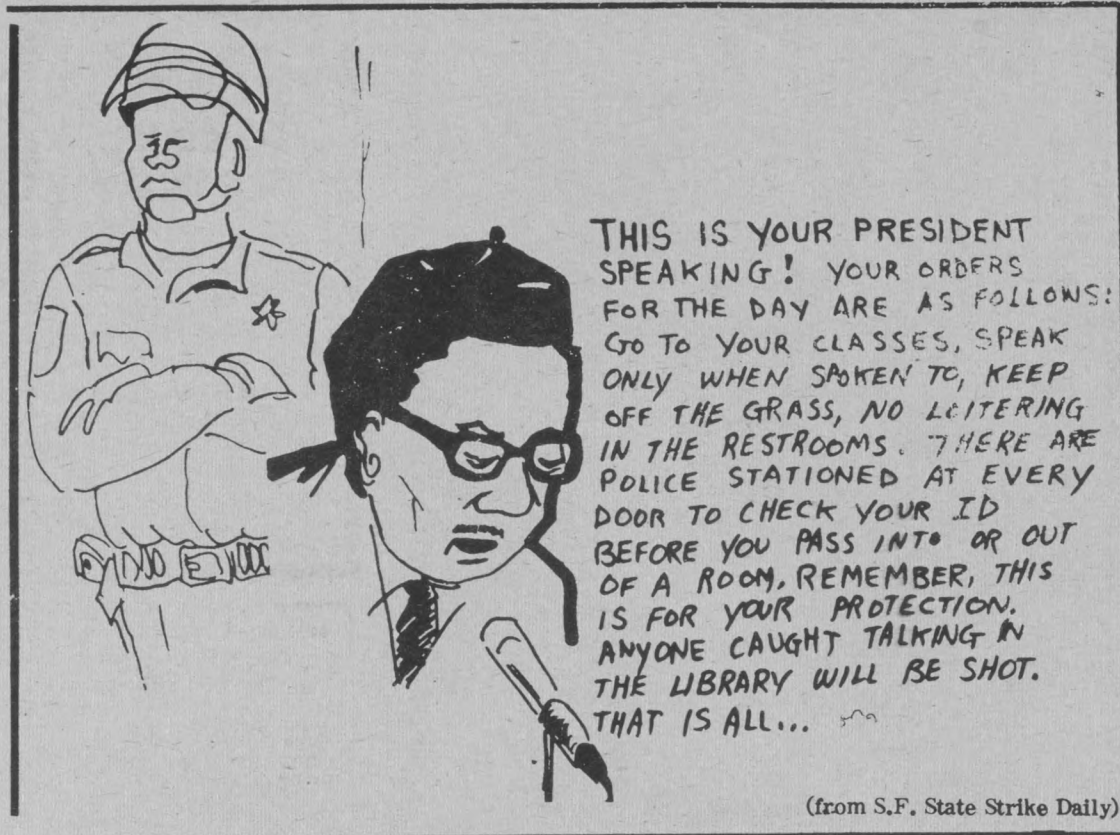
Instead, he singled out the student government for special criticism, alluding to alleged irregularities (as yet unproven) in their election and misuse of the \$400,000 budget under their control.

When the state attorney general's office finally investigated the student government's handling of its funds, they found only two possible irregularities: a \$150 check used by a black student as partial payment on a gun (this, it turned out, was the student's salary check) and a \$400 speaker's honorarium

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

**Don't help a good boy go bad. Lock your car. Take your keys.**

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX



(from S.F. State Strike Daily)

### THE STRIKERS' VIEW OF THEIR PRESIDENT, SAMUEL I. HAYAKAWA

paid to the Rev. Cecil Williams, a local black leader who signed the check back over to the BSU. Hayakawa objected to this because it was more than he had ever gotten for a speech.

Even by Reagan's standards, Hayakawa cannot be considered a success as president. He has by no means restored order or the normal educational processes on the campus. In fact, things have gotten worse. Consider:

—When Hayakawa took over, most of the faculty were supporting President Robert Smith's administration. Today the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) is on strike, only about half the faculty seem to be teaching their classes, and student attendance is only about 30 per cent.

—When Hayakawa began telling people how he could speak for the non-white community, local black leaders, who stayed out of the crisis before, began pouring onto the campus to express their support for the students' demands.

—Violence escalated rapidly during the first two weeks of Hayakawa's

administration and the escalation would have continued if the AFT picket line had not been so successful at keeping class attendance low.

At San Francisco State College a girl can call a policeman a "bastard" and be arrested immediately, but Hayakawa can destroy private property (sound truck wires); a college employee can threaten a striking professor with an

axe, or football players can beat up strikers, and there will be no arrests.

There is only one way that men like Hayakawa can be seen as saviours of higher education: by their repressive policies they may bring about a revolution that will result in some of the changes that are so badly needed.

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