

WHAT HAPPENED WEDNESDAY?

Our demands are:

1. Drop the suspensions of the six students. All trials in the future should be conducted by a board of elected peers.
2. Reinstate the Open Process.
3. End political harrassment of faculty, students, and administrators.
4. No outside police on campus.
5. Student control of student affairs, specifically of student publications.

Come to a teach-in and open microphone at 11 a.m. in front of the Commons. These issues can no longer be avoided. Your campus is at stake.

There is a lot of confusion in people's minds about yesterday's events, which we hope to clarify at today's teach-in. In this discussion, we have to concern ourselves with not only what has happened on this campus, but with the wider perspective of our whole society.

We have set up a Speaker's Bureau, to explain M.A.P.S.' position. We are prepared to send a speaker to any class or group on request.

Teachers and students are urged to discuss our demands in the classroom today.

We believe that our demands are just, and in the interest of the student body. We intend to seem them implimented. If our demands are not met, we will return to the Administration Building on Wednesday, December 13th.

MOVEMENT AGAINST POLITICAL SUSPENSIONS

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form commission

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AFT - (Strike if Fired) - No comment

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guy.

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"Good job"

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Background.

Demands - Militant Students
Suspension - Black Student
- Suspend 1st, then Board
recommend

No Kangaroo court 1

- Open Process - Material in Viol
of agreement. asked BOP to act
didn't like BOP. Suspension.
ACLU. Made Mistake

- No Police. Tried to deal c reason
But has rite 2 call cops

- Voice in gov. Steg gov weak
this year.

CONTRIBUTING FACTORS
- Human Inequality Bay Area
- Vietnam War. War has undermined
- Belief in War. Illegal War &
Draft.

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on campus. No one knew what would
happen Admin or even dem.

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off campus cops standing by.

DO YOU SUPPORT FREE SPEECH?

During the War Crisis Convocation, this campus voted for Free Speech. In accepting the petition from Students to Keep the Campus Open, President Summerskill said that he believed in an open campus wherein many divergent views could be expressed.

But on November 28 he yielded to outside political pressure by suspending Open Process and two of its staff members. In so doing he not only contradicted his own earlier statement; he also violated Resolution #22, passed by the Convocation, which states, "No member of the campus community shall be suspended, expelled, or dismissed for the exercise of any civil right."

We don't know who might be next to go. If President Summerskill's action sets a precedent, any time political pressure is put on him from outside the campus to do so, nothing will keep him from violating our rights of free speech, free press, and due process.

Nothing, that is, unless we do something now to let him know we don't like it. We came here to be educated, to be exposed to all points of view, and to learn to be citizens of a free society. We didn't come to be "protected" from anything someone else has decided is "offensive."

If you favor freedom of the press on this campus, sign the statement below and return this sheet to the Students for a Free Press table, in front of the Commons.

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Dear President Summerskill:

Censorship has no place in an academic community. I strongly urge that you lift the suspensions of Open Process and its staff members, Blair Paltridge and Jefferson Poland, and that you refrain from any future reprisals against members of the campus community for freely expressing their opinions and ideas.

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IS THIS MISSISSIPPI?

Several weeks ago, the editor of the Gater was beaten, allegedly by black students, nine of whom were immediately suspended without a hearing. When they finally received a hearing, it had all the marks of a kangaroo court--behind closed doors, before a nearly all-white panel of faculty and administrators.

Blair Paltridge, editor of the campus weekly, Open Process, and Jefferson Poland were also suspended shortly afterward without a hearing, in a manner which even President Summerskill admitted was "precipitous", because of a poem which Poland wrote for Open Process. The two were later reinstated, but only until their next kangaroo court session Wednesday. The black students were suspended in just as "precipitous" a manner.

There is wide-spread pressure to silence the student movement: to declare guilt until proof of innocence, to wipe out "due process": in the case of black students, denial of fair hearing leads to double jeopardy when they face the civil courts, which have already been biased against them because of the "precipitous" suspensions.

While the administration is the first to speak of "free speech", it is also the first to undermine free speech. It uses "free speech" arguments to destroy free speech.

AN ATTACK AGAINST ONE IS AN ATTACK AGAINST ALL. On Wednesday we can take steps toward organizing our own affairs. We, the students, have already presented five demands to Summerskill: (1) drop the suspensions of the six students. All trials in the future should be conducted by a board of elected peers. (2) Reinstatement of the Open Process. (3) End political harassment of faculty, students, and administrators. (4) No outside police on campus. (5) Student control of student affairs, specifically of student publications.

On Wednesday the following activities are planned: (1) A sit-in in the administration building. (2) Picketing outside the AD building. (3) Class education. (4) A phone-in to all college phone numbers to protest political suspensions. Participants may choose their activities. Meet at 11 a.m. on the steps of the administration building. Action will begin at noon.
RALLY TODAY AT NOON. SPEAKERS PLATFORM.

Movement Against Political Suspensions (MAPS)

EDITORIAL

It has been customary for the editorial staff of the San Francisco State daily Gater, when confronted with frequent criticisms of its reporting content and style, and of the quality and perception of the Gater editorials, to respond by alluding to the traditional "Freedom of the press." Few of the Gater critics deny the necessity for a "free press." What is being questioned is, "What are the responsibilities of a free press?"

A primary responsibility of a free press is to relate information accurately and comprehensively about the ideas, attitudes, activities of individuals and groups, and the issues and events that develop when specific people and/or groups confront each other. The press has a responsibility 1) to the reader, who has a right to know what is going on so that he can make informed decisions about his own relationship to each event, and 2) to the participants in the event, who have a right to have their work accurately presented to the community in order to gain as many supporters as possible.

Traditional journalism, as represented by the mass circulation dailies, has abrogated moral responsibility in order to meet its basic financial needs for survival. This means that any written material that sells newspapers is printable and desirable. Concerns for accuracy or honesty are secondary to the ultimate value of making money.

The Gater is paid for by students in the form of a portion of their compulsory student body fee, and is distributed free of charge. The Gater can only justify its perversion of journalistic standards by the Journalism Department's professional orientation.

The particular situation of the daily newspaper on the SF State campus makes its responsibility to that community all the more apparent. The Gater has within its power the ability to set and define the contexts within which information will be presented to a large group of people. The attitudes expressed in the presentation and content of the newspaper provide a bias for the reader to adopt the presented attitudes and/or to reinforce his own. The refusal of the Gater to admit that it establishes a particular context with a definite set of attitudes and prejudices, is an abrogation of its responsibility to the campus.

Every newspaper works from its own context. That context sets limits as to what is considered "newsworthy", and to what is "good" and "bad". It is the responsibility of a newspaper to articulate this context as clearly as possible to its staff, to its readers, and to the people whose actions it reports. It is the further responsibility of a newspaper to be able to change its context when the old contexts no longer fit the needs of the community it serves.

A minimum requirement for the development of a new context for the Gater is that the issues and conflicts of individuals and groups be presented from the perspectives of the participants, not from the perspective of a uniformed, uninvolved, and "foreign" writer

A further requirement would be that emphasis be placed on gathering informed, sensitive commentary on the various social political, psychological and educational issues that constantly affect the lives of students. The campus newspaper should be a form through which the best that is being thought about, discussed and acted upon on the campus can be discussed. The Gater can no longer afford to reflect the pettiness and mediocrity that plagues traditional journalism.

The students at SF State pay for the service of receiving daily information about activities, issues, and conflicts that concern their work, learning, and alternatives for students is only continuing those levels of apathy and tolerance which are constantly ignoring peoples' abilities to understand, to relate, to respect, and to work with each other as different and unique persons and groups..

WHY DOES THE BOP EXIST?

The Board of Publications, which is responsible for the publication of the daily Gater and the weekly Open Process, dissolved itself last May because it realized it was irrelevant and impotent.

Let us look at some of the reasons for its dissolution:

1.) The Tutorial Program presented a bill of particulars against Stateside Magazine (then an on-campus publication) in Spring of 1965, charging distortion and inaccuracy in an article on the Tutorial Program. The Editor refused to attend the meetings called to discuss the charges, and thus the Board was powerless to act.

2.) In Spring of 1966 the Black Students Union presented a bill of particulars charging the Gater with racism. The Board of Publications could not deal with the questions raised so the issue was dropped.

3.) In Spring of 1967 the Board of Publications took action on its own charges that the Gater managed the news during and prior to the AS elections. The Gater buried the news, although it later admitted that the news was managed.

The Board of Publications was merely a buffer between the student body and the publications, and worked to serve the interests of the Administration and the Journalism Department both of which wished to keep the Gater free of student control and in their hands.

Thus the Board of Publications dissolved itself in May of 1967. This last September, President Summerskill *overruled* the Board's decision (which was based on five years of experience) and reconstituted the Board in the same irrelevant, impotent model.

The presently constituted Board has already shown it is incapable of dealing with student complaints about publications. There is a question as to whether the Board should be recognized as the place to bring complaints. We demand that a new structure be established whereby complaints may be worked out between the parties involved. We further call for the dissolution of the presently constituted Board of Publications.

Joe Persico
Chairman,
Board of Publications
Spring, 1967
Fall, 1964

WHO CONTROLS THE GATER?

Over the past few years, questions have been raised about the relationships of the daily Gater to not only the Journalism Department but also to the SF Examiner, the SF Chronicle, and the Oakland Tribune. It is time to demand clear answers to those questions.

The Journalism Department has consistently stated that it has no control over publications since it does not see the paper before it goes to press. Yet it has most members of the Gater staff in its classes. We all know what control faculty have over us by the power of the grades they give. Let the Gater advisor for 1964-1965 answer for giving the editor of the Gater that year a C grade. Was it because he disagreed with the philosophy of the Editor? Was it because the advisor fought the Editor's election for 48 hours in closed BOP meetings? Further let the Journalism Department Gater advisor for 1966-1967 explain whether or not he made a deal with the present Student Body President over the staff and functioning of the Gater in exchange for an A?

It would further be interesting to hear an explanation of the ties between the Journalism Department and the Examiner, Chronicle, and the Oakland Tribune.

Why is a Gater staff member in the pay of the Examiner?

Who else gets paid by whom and for what?

Why were the pictures of the November 6 set in the Gater office given to the Examiner to develop?

What does the large number of Chronicle and Examiner reporters on the Journalism Department staff mean for the local autonomy and control of the College?

Can anything controversial take place on the campus which will not receive the usual distorted and overblown coverage typical of the downtown dailies?

Should the professional desires of a few students throw us all open to constant outside surveillance?

WE DEMAND THAT THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS!

VIOLENCE AND THE FIVE MAPS DEMANDS

The Movement Against Political Suspensions (MAPS) believes that the unreasonable actions of the administration in refusing to meet student demands and then locking the administration to the students led to the frustration which led to the minor incidents of violence last Wednesday. As long as the suspensions are not lifted the campus will live under the continual possibility of disruption. The administration, by refusing to meet the five demands, reinforces the belief that there is no justice for black people on this campus.

Further disruptions can be averted only if Summerskill implements the students' five demands. If we white students are really concerned about preventing violence, we must not limit ourself to speaking against it--we must eliminate the source of it by pushing the administration to change its uncompromising position.

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The most important of our five demands is the first: that all six suspensions be lifted permanently. Summerskill has admitted his mistake in suspending the two white Open Process staff members without a hearing, and we want him to correct this injustice and the similar injustice of suspending the four black students without a fair hearing.

The black students were tried in an atmosphere of hysteria which will prejudice the courts against them when they face trial. They were not only condemned by a nearly all-white panel of conservative white administrators and faculty, but also by the Gater and the city press. The guilt of the black students had already been assumed long before any evidence against them had been presented at their hearing. In fact, there is still little or no evidence against them. The incident in the Gater office still remains shrouded in mystery.

The fact that, without viewing the evidence, some are willing to condemn the black students, and that an even larger number are unwilling to defend them, indicates the prevalence of racism on our campus. And the fact that Summerskill so quickly reinstated the white students without mentioning the black students indicates his willingness to play on these racist feelings--to turn student against student, black against white, to divide and conquer.

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Since September, John Gerassi has been teaching International Relations and taking strong stands against the liberal establishment.

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There has been constant political pressure to silence him. Now Summerskill has yielded to the pressure and has suspended him from teaching in order to save his own job.

MAPS supports Gerassi's right to teach and the students' right to learn from him. We oppose this political suspension and we actively endorse plans by International Relations students to have Gerassi conduct his classes as usual in the Ecumenical House and to boycott the classes taught by Marshall Windmiller and Urban Whittiker, the faculty members who recommended the suspension

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MAPS will continue to press for the five demands. On Tuesday, some of us will sit-in at the Administration Building to force consideration of these issues. The sit-in will be non-violent and we invite all who will to join us. Others of us will demonstrate in other, non-disruptive, ways. We call on all students to support the demands, to join us in demonstrating in whatever way they chose.

Come to the MAPS meeting today at 2 pm to plan Tuesday's actions and the education program for the whole week. The place of the meeting will be announced at today's noon rally.

MOVEMENT AGAINST POLITICAL SUSPENSIONS

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PROPOSED MAPS POSITION PAPER

Violence and our 5 demands

Since the incidents on Wednesday, the students and S.F. State have reacted in three basic ways:

1. Apathy or fatalism - This reaction entails either a total failure to recognize the significance of the incidents on Wednesday or a fatalistic attitude that there is nothing we can do about it.

2. Fear and Hate - This reaction is best shown by those who talk of forming vigilante groups and those who wish to carry out reprisals and punishments against the people involved.

3. Rationality and Concern - This reaction includes those who understand that the violence on Wednesday grew out of the violence of our society and those who understand that to the black people the suspension of the 4 black students without due process is seen as an attack on their race.

Those students who are trying to spread fear and hate on the campus have launched a slanderous campaign to blame MAPS and our 5 demands for the violence. Denying the obvious flaws in the handling of the case of the black students the hatermongers seek to turn attention away from the 5 demands and the basic justness of those demands.

It is clear to the students of the ~~many groups~~ who make up MAPS that the frustration which led up to the violence on Wednesday was a result of the unreasonable action of the administration which locked the Administration Building instead of agreeing to talk with the students about the demands. As long as the suspensions are not lifted the campus will be living under the continual threat of violence that could make last Wednesday seem peaceful.

MAPS is trying to avoid anymore violence on this campus. However, there can be no peace on this campus until the students force the administration to meet the 5 demands. The administration by refusing to meet these demands is only helping to reinforce the contention of the students that there is no justice for black people on this campus.

ARE THESE DEMANDS UNREASONABLE?

2. Lift the suspension of Open Process. Open Process is a student publication, financed by student fees. Its policy has been to provide a place where any student could express his ideas freely. If the administration decides it has the right to censor Open Process, it should offer to pay for the publication as well.

President Summerskill has said he made a mistake in banning the paper, but he has yet to rectify that mistake. He banned the paper last spring as well, and its publication was held up for the first six weeks of this semester. In both cases students were not consulted about whether or not the paper should be permitted to publish; in both cases suspension of the paper was a response to off-campus pressure. In the latter case, Summerskill went over the head of his own Board of Publication.

There have, incidentally, been a number of student complaints about the Gater and several student organizations have filed lengthy bills of particulars against it. But perhaps because the Gater is controlled by the Journalism Department the administration has apparently never even considered treating the Gater the way it has treated Open Process.

3. End political harassment of faculty, students and administrators:

Example: It is evident that the suspension of John Gerassi, Professor in International Relations, was motivated by purely political considerations. If Gerassi had been climbing through the window for the purpose of unlocking the

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door for Summerskill, he would have been thanked for his trouble. The suspension

is the result only of the political context of Gerassi's act. He has stated that students had a right to be in the Administration Building between 9-5 on Wednesday, that he and the students were exercising that right. Since Sept. political pressure has been constantly applied against Gerassi.

We support those students who signed up for his courses because they wanted to be taught by him. We will actively defend Gerass's right to teach and the students right to have him as their teacher. We are also against the use of tenure as a political tool and we are aware that tenure has and is being used as a not too subtle mechanism for suppressing freedom of speech.

4. No cops on campus - MAPS recognizes that the police are being used ~~thru~~ throughout the country to enforce the will of college administrations. We do not oppose the use of cops to contain the proverbial campus rapist, but rather to contain and suppress the just demands of students.

Cops have long been used in the ghettos as a substitute for meeting the needs of people there. If justice is done on this campus there will be no need for cops.

5. Student control of student affairs, specifically of student publications. The President of S.F. State college has the power of a dictator. He can dissolve all of the institutions at S.F. State. This power is given to him by the state of California. ~~It~~ Clearly indicating just what power students have over their own college. It indicates that whatever small control students exercise ~~is~~ can be revoked at the whim of one man. Specifically, we demand student control of student publications. If students pay for their publications, then they should control them. Not the journalism department, not the Board of Publications, not the President. We also demand that any charges against students be presented to a student court, duly elected.

These demands are reasonable.

Further violence can be averted if Summerskill implements them. If we students are really concerned about violence, we must not confine ourselves to saying we don't want any--we must act to eliminate the source of it, by seeing to it that the administration changes its unreasonable position.

Today MAPS will present our demands again to President Summerskill, if these demands have not been met by Tuesday, noon we plan to

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Racism - fight by death
The racist

CAMPUS IN CRISIS

This is a campus in crisis. Racism and the violation of constitutional rights threatens the entire student body. The right wing in California and here at State is attempting to crush student dissent. It is imperative that all students and members of the campus community unite to defeat these forces of racism and reaction.

We must renew the demands made upon President Summerskill by M.A.P.S. last week, and with these still unanswered, ask for more.

We demand the immediate reinstatement of the four suspended black students and demand that they be given the due process of the law. Our Bill of Rights guarantees a man's right to innocence until proven guilty. Here at State, the four students have been tried, judged and sentenced by President Summerskill, the Chronicle, the Examiner, and its junior partner in crime, the Gator. Such a trampling of rights is not a new experience for black people and that it occurred on this campus is to the shame of all of us. We must insure the Black Students Union's right to remain on campus.

Furthermore, we demand student control of student affairs and publications, a campus free of invasion by police, an end to political harrassment of students, staff, faculty, and administration, and the reinstatement of Open Process.

Those are the demands. Here are our proposals for immediate action:

- 1) Set up a speakers' bureau and take discussion of racism into the classrooms.
- 2) Initiate a campaign to oust Vasko as editor of the Gator, and take action to stop the Gator's trial by press of the suspended students.
- 3) Set up daily informational picket lines at the administration building to maintain pressure on the administration and increase student awareness of the issues, so that when we move next, we will be thousands and not hundreds.

WHAT IS

"LIBERAL RACISM"

REAL SOUL-SEARCHING NEEDS TO BE DONE AT STATE COLLEGE. We don't believe we're racists, yet the S.F. State community is close to participating in a racist act so subtle we do not see its scope.

Under the threat of a civil lawsuit and under student pressure, President Summerskill lifted the suspensions of two Open Process writers. He had denied them "due process" and promised to correct his "precipitous" action, yet due process had been denied earlier to nine black students--no apologies, no reinstatements. Were the white students "more equal", deserving a greater measure of justice than the black students? Summerskill thought so. We can do no less than demand that this racism be repudiated and the black students reinstated immediately. To do less is to condone a policy of "justice for whites" and "expediency for blacks" which is so much a part of the American scene.

The mass media, government spokesmen and our own college administration have perpetuated this subtle racism: the myth that whenever black people get together there is violence, that black people are out to get whitey. These words strike a note of conditioned terror, yet they are lies. Wednesday, today, black people are "out to get" due process and an end to racism on campus. There will be no violence unless the cops cause it.

Administration threats have set the stage for police action. In its imperious way, the administration assumes that whenever its subjects (especially black subjects) congregate to demand their rights, the cops will be needed. So we see in a microcosm that S.F. State reflects the larger society. When pacification fails, force is used. But that show of force didn't deter us in Oakland--where is that fiery spirit when we're on our home grounds?

Perhaps we long for the old days of civil rights demonstrations, when white people were calling the shots. At least there was some security with the White Man's Burden: the white man could go at his own pace. Well, "black followers" being led to freedom by joyous singing whites is a thing of the past. We are asked to be partners in a common struggle. Are we up to this partnership or will our many years as white chauvenists cause us to say, "either you play it my way or I don't play."?

Dissent is shaking the country and students are leading much of this dissent, students demanding control of student affairs, getting the U.S. out of Vietnam, ending racism, keeping the cops off campus.

Some have expressed the fear that a solid action today could get Summerskill fired and we would see a worse man replace him. But if Summerskill loses his job it will not be because of us, but because he is an expendable cog in the machinery of a system much larger than the university. If he is an inefficient cog, that is, if he cannot do the job he has been given to preserve the larger system, he will be replaced. His control over free speech, press, and due process were not vested in him by accident. They are measures of control, tools which he can use to coerce the student body.

The Movement Against Political Suspensions has called for an action today at noon--a demonstration to demand five basic, reasonable rights. We support this action.

CAMPUS PROGRESSIVE LABOR

WHAT NEXT FOR STUDENT RIGHTS

All students who support MAPS' five demands are urged to attend a MAPS general meeting today at 2 p.m. in HLL 130.

The agenda is:

1. Elaboration and clarification of the five demands.
2. What will we do if the Trustees fire Summerskill tomorrow for not calling the cops onto campus on Wednesday?
3. Future actions:
 - Monday discussions?
 - Wednesday demonstrations?
 - other?

MAPS GENERAL MEETING - TODAY - 2 P.M. - HLL 130

PETITION TO DROP CHARGES

We, the undersigned, demand that John Summerskill withdraw the complaints he signed against some of the participants in the Dec. 6 demonstration.

name	AS card #
ala Segal	8281
Bill R. Murphy	7635
Licki Medema Lockett Wright Col. 9599	
Kathy Reddy	3002
David Eisenhower	
Rene Marchi	5-24893
KERRY CARLONAN	119292
Jerry Scharlin	7796

WANTED!

FOR CRIMES AGAINST ^{the} STATE

Sue Bethel
Hari Dillon
Dick Tewes

John Levin
John Webb
John Gerassi

Bob Broadhead
Bob Fenster
Greg Margolis

Jimmy Garrett
Jon McKenny
Khasro Kalantari

THESE DANGEROUS CRIMINALS ARE WANTED FOR THE FOLLOWING CRIMES AGAINST THE STATE:

1. Rabble-rousing against government suppression of a dangerous newspaper (Open Process).
2. Attempted obstruction of an authorized and legal lynching.
3. Advocating turning power over to the students (inmates) and other ideas bordering on insurrection.
4. Formenting dissatisfaction with the government policy of instant retaliation (economic, legal, political, or physical) for any expression of opposition to current Government policies.
5. Attempting to have police limited in their function as suppressors of dangerous political activity. Also,
6. Continual opposition to such key government programs as suppression and exploitation of colored peoples, the War of extermination against the YELLOW PERIL, further expansion of our economic LEBENSRAUM in South America, Asia, and Africa, and the maintainance of a stable government by those best fit to govern.

The above felons are adjudged guilty as charged by our administration, the police, and the news media (where the trial took place). As such they are to be shown no mercy. These rebels are known to be extremely dangerous to society and are wanted dead or alive. Their satanic attempts to forment dissatisfaction among our CONTENTED AND HAPPY POPULANCE must be instantly suppressed.

If you have any information about the above troublemakers immediately notify the following persons or organizations:

John Summerskill, Pres.
D. Garrity, V. Pres.
Ronnie Reagan, Govenor

Max Rafferty, Sup. of Ed.
Thomas Cahill, Ch. of Police
J. E. Hoover, Ch. of F.B.I.

Also, the Gestapo, Vigilante Committee, American Legion, Dem. Party, Repub. Party, White Citizens Council, Board of Trustees, KKK, U.S. Army, Marshall Windmiller, etc.

WILL THEY ANYTHING BUT GIVE THEM
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SUMMERSKILL HAS RETURNED FROM THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING IN LOS ANGELES*****LET'S WELCOME HIM!!

- 11AM---Peaceful picket line in front of the administration building.
- 12NOON---Rally on the steps of the administration building after which we will send a delegation to see Summerskill while we wait outside his office.
- 2PM---Paltridge and Poland appear before the Board of Appeals in AD 162. We will maintain a vigil outside, then hold a general meeting at its conclusion where we will discuss the outcome and plan future strategy.

EDITORIAL-----by Peter Shapiro

"I am an educator. If I can't do what I came here to do then I am getting out."

The speaker was John Summerskill. He was not protesting outside interference with the college. He was not making a plea for academic freedom. He was asking the BOP to suspend Open Process.

Summerskill may consider himself an educator, but he has pretty peculiar ideas about what constitutes education and what his responsibilities as an educator are to the rest of the academic community. Censorship is not education. Letting yourself be manipulated by outside political pressure, placing the interests of an electioneering state assemblyman over those of your own students and faculty is not being an educator.

It has been said that Summerskill is under a lot of pressure. We can sympathize. We're all under a lot of pressure these days. What sets Summerskill apart from the rest of us is that he has more to lose.

Blair Paltridge and Jeff Poland have their hearing before the Board of Appeals today. It is not open to the public. Each defendant is permitted one advisor. They are completely in the dark about what the nature of the proceedings will be. They are accused of "unethical conduct"---a charge so vague they will have a hard time defending themselves against it. It makes one wonder who is being unethical. It took a threatened lawsuit by the ACLU to grant them even the privilege of a prompt hearing.

Chancellor Dumke was unusually candid at the Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday. Linking Open Process with the anti-war movement on campus, he suggested there was no place for either one at S.F. State. Clearly an inch of erotic poetry is not at issue here. The issue is whether this campus is to be a whipping boy for power-hungry politicians, or whether it is to be an educational institution. If you're here to get an education, you belong in front of President Summerskill's office this afternoon. Your education is at stake.

B.O.P. APPEALS TO SUMMERSKILL
TWO BOARD MEMBERS RESIGN

Chairman Bob Fenster and Scott Harrison have resigned from the Board of Publications, in protest of the Open Process suspensions.

Meanwhile, the Board passed a resolution yesterday asking Summerskill that they be permitted to conduct their previously-planned hearings against Blair Paltridge "In an atmosphere free of prior administrative action."

Translated from the BOP's customary gobbledegook, it means they'd rather do it themselves.

Two emergency BOP meetings called at Summerskill's request failed to produce suspensions of either Paltridge or the paper. The Board set a date for future hearings against Paltridge, at which time he could answer charges against him according to the canons of due process. Since Paltridge is no longer a student, however, the BOP has neither jurisdiction over him nor the authority to consider his dismissal as editor of Open Process. In a word, they've been emasculated.

In his statement of resignation, Harrison told the Board, "The Board of Trustees is going to do our work for us. So I'm not needed." Fenster went farther. He told the board members they should all resign if they had an ounce of conscience.

It probably makes very little difference whether they do or they don't. Summerskill acts as if they weren't there at all.

PUBLIC HAIR-----by Fenster

Here's the lineup for the puppet show. There's Reagan in Sacramento, pulling the strings. Then on down the line from Rafferty and Dumke to Summerskill and me and you.

I hereby insult every professor and student on this campus who does not stand up in defense of Open Process, free speech, and student rights. I challenge Summerskill to suspend me for being offensive to members of the academic community.

They're cracking down on us. Not all of us. Just those who have ideas and opinions. This means those who oppose the war, those who oppose racism, those who oppose suppression of free speech, those who oppose usurpation of student rights. One by one, they're going to pick us off. They took care of four black students last week. They took care of two writers this week. Who's next? Look around you; are your friends disappearing?

BACK TO NORMALCY!!!

"By no stretch of the imagination could publication (of Open Process) be approved by any person claiming to be normal." -Assemblyman Leo Ryan

How does it feel to be a deviate?

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As a result of the suspension, our funds have been cut off. We need money to put out these daily mime-graphed handouts, so give what you can. Donate at the Students for a Free Press table, in front of the commons.

CAMP-IN TONIGHT

to support the 12 wanted students _____

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES HAS DECIDED TO RETAIN JOHN SUMMERSKILL AS PRESIDENT. HOWEVER, THERE WAS ONE IMPORTANT CATCH TO THIS DEAL -- NAMELY THAT SOMEONE WOULD HAVE TO PAY FOR THE ACTION OF DECEMBER 6th. WE NOW SEE WHO WILL BE OFFERED TO THE BOARD: 12 STUDENTS AND FACULTY WHO HAVE BEEN LEADERS FOR CHANGE ON THE CAMPUS AND IN THE COUNTRY.

AN ATTEMPT TO CLOUD THE ISSUES

WHEN SUMMERSKILL WAS FIRST THREATENED WITH SUSPENSION THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY RALLIED TO DEFEND HIM. MOST OF HIS SUPPORT WAS BASED ON THE FACT THAT HE DID NOT CALL UNIFORMED COPS ONTO CAMPUS, THUS PRECIPITATING VIOLENCE AND ARRESTS. IT SHOULD NOW BE CLEAR THAT HE WAS NEVER AGAINST USING POLICE, HE HAS MERELY TIMED IT VERY CAREFULLY.

THE ARRESTS AT THIS TIME - MORE THAN A MONTH AFTER THE INCIDENT - MAKES IT APPEAR THAT IT IS A PROBLEM BETWEEN THE DEMONSTRATORS AND THE CIVIL AUTHORITIES. HOWEVER, SUMMERSKILL INITIATED THE COMPLAINT AND MORE IMPORTANTLY, HE CONSISTENTLY REFUSED TO DEAL WITH THE REAL PROBLEMS WHICH LED TO THE EVENTS OF DECEMBER 6th.

CAMP IN

THE DEFENDANTS AND THEIR SUPPORTERS WILL REMAIN ON CAMPUS OVERNIGHT. IN THIS WAY WE INTEND TO DRAMATIZE THE FACT THAT WHAT HAPPENED DEC. 6th CANNOT BE SEPARATED FROM THE CAMPUS, THE STUDENTS AND THE PROBLEMS OF SF STATE.

WE PLAN TO HAVE FOOD BRIGADES, THE USE OF A BUILDING, AND PERHAPS A ROCK BAND -- PLUS LOTS OF DISCUSSION OVER THE ISSUES. BRING A SLEEPING BAG.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 11:00 - Press Conference by the 12 "wanted" students and faculty
- 12:00 - Rally in the Commons
- 1:00 - Camp-in will begin ~~here~~ in the Commons and will move to the available bldg when the Commons closes at 10 p. m.

DEFEND OUR RIGHT TO POLITICAL DISSENT & ACTIVITY

DEMAND THAT THE CHARGES BE DROPPED !

DEADLINE:

NOON

FIVE DEMANDS

1. All six suspensions be dropped. Future trials be conducted by a board of elected peers.
2. Reinstate Open Process.
3. No political harassment of students, staff, faculty, and administration.
4. No outside police on campus.
5. Student control of student affairs and publications.

These five demands were presented to the Administration on Monday. If it does not meet these demands by noon today, the following events are scheduled to occur:

RALLY - Noon, Steps of the Administration Bldg.

DEMONSTRATION - 1) Support picket.
2) Occupation of Administration Bldg.
3) Class education.

If you want these demands implemented, join us at the rally and demonstration today. Demonstrate to the Administration a united front to show that student rights cannot be suppressed.

MAPS and the BSU do not have any intention of instigating violence. ("The BSU's purpose for participation in the rally and demonstration Wednesday is to get John Summerskill to reinstate the Black students expelled last week. Our purpose is not designed to precipitate violence. It is to seek change by all available means. We will work together with White students on this issue." Jimmy Garrett, Off-Campus Coordinator, BSU)

LET'S PROTECT OUR RIGHTS! COME TO THE RALLY AND

DEMONSTRATION - NOON TODAY

Admin. Bldg. steps.

ON STRIKE

This campus is on strike in solidarity with the nationwide student strike which was initiated as a response to Nixon's escalation of the war in South East Asia.

San Francisco State like all colleges across the nation serves the same bosses and their interests as does the war machine. In what way? Some of the most blatant are ROTC, which across the nation trains 85% of all officers; the Micronesia project, (economic exploitation of the people of Micronesia). At the same time, the University supports the bosses by cutting off education for the students (no money for EOP), the racist firings of Black faculty, and in general giving an education which serves the needs of the bosses, not the needs of the people.

We DEMAND:

1. HANDS OFF BLACK STUDIES!
2. RESTORE E.O.P.!
3. U.S. OUT OF S.E. ASIA NOW (END racist ROTC, ABOLISH MICRONESIA PROJECT)!
4. FREE ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS!
5. FULL PAY FOR CAMPUS WORKERS DURING THE STRIKE!

We urge each student not to play Reagan's game of apathy. This means each student should take a decisive role in this strike against racism and imperialism. Join the picket lines (19th and Holloway and/or parking lot entrance), take part in classroom education and community leafletting (info. and leaflets at table in front of Commons). For more information, call 334-4752/334-5537.

7:30 → JOIN PICKET LINE

12:00 — RALLY — COMMONS

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