

WAR CRISIS
CONVOCA TION

NOVEMBER 13 - 17

ROTC

The College trains people for the U.S. Air Force. Is it the job of a college to provide military training or to support the Vietnam war by encouraging students to become soldiers?

RECRUITING FOR MILITARY SERVICES AND WAR INDUSTRIES

Should the College provide facilities for recruiting of personnel whose jobs are directly related to the prosecution of the war in Vietnam?

FREE SPEECH AND THE RIGHT OF ADVOCACY ON CAMPUS

Everyone favors free speech and the right of advocacy, but should there be limits? The Alameda County Board of Supervisors got an injunction to try to stop Berkeley students from organizing off-campus draft protests on the campus. Was this an infringement of academic freedom and constitutional guarantees of free speech? Should San Francisco State College declare a policy on this issue?

Students, faculty, staff and administration

will debate

Opening Session: Monday, November 13 -- 11 am to 3 pm

Men's Gym

COME

PARTICIPATE!!!

DECIDE

C O N V O C A T I O N

Nov. 13-17, 1967

OPENING SESSION

NOV. 13, 11 am to 3 pm
MEN'S GYMNASIUM

TOPIC: How is the College affected by the Vietnam war, and how should it respond?

SPEAKERS: Ray Miller
Marshall Windmiller
Steven Diaz
Fred Seldin

SECONDARY PLENARY SESSION

NOV. 14, 10 am to 2 pm
MAIN AUDITORIUM

FIRST PANEL: Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps

PANELISTS: Robert Branch
Herbert Williams
Alex Forman
Alice Torres

SECOND PANEL: Recruiting for War Industries and Military Services

PANELISTS: Robert Berdahl
Eric Solomon
Dick Broadhead
Keith Davis

THIRD PANEL: Free Speech and the Right of Advocacy on Campus

PANELISTS: Malcolm Burnstein
Leo McClatchy
Stan Brin
Jon McKinney

DEPARTMENT MEETINGS

NOV. 15, 12 noon to 2 pm

CHECK WITH YOUR DEPARTMENTS FOR MEETING ROOMS

THIRD PLENARY SESSION

NOV. 16,
MAIN AUDITORIUM

DEBATE ON RESOLUTIONS PERTAINING TO THE ISSUES DISCUSSED DURING THE CONVOCATION

FOURTH PLENARY SESSION

DEBATE ON RESOLUTIONS (CONTINUED)

NOV. 17, 10 am to 2 pm
MAIN AUDITORIUM

S C H E D U L E O F M E E T I N G S

WAR CRISIS CONVOCATION
November 13 - 17

RESOLUTIONS PROCEDURES

- (1) The only persons eligible to submit resolutions are students registered at SFSC, full-time and part-time faculty, administration, and staff.
- (2) Resolutions must be limited to fifty (50) words.
- (3) To be accepted by the Resolutions Committee, each resolution must be signed by at least fifty persons. Students' signatures must be accompanied by their student body number, faculty members by their departments, and administration and staff by their offices.
- (4) Resolutions shall be submitted to the Resolutions Committee by depositing them in a box located in President Summerskill's office in the Administration Bldg.
- (5) Resolutions shall (a) be confined to the theme of the conference, which is: How should the College respond to the crisis created by the Viet Nam war?; and (b) provide for some action or policy which the College may adopt upon its own initiative.
- (6) Resolutions will be accepted from 8:00 AM on Monday, November 13, to 4:00 PM on Wednesday, November 15.
- (7) To prevent unnecessary and unmanageable proliferation of resolutions, redundant and overlapping resolutions will have to be consolidated. Authors of resolutions are urged to consult the Resolutions Committee to determine whether their resolution duplicates another already accepted. The Resolutions Committee will be available as follows:

Monday,	November 13,	8 - 12	AD 101
		1 - 5	AD 162
Tuesday,	November 14,	8 - 5	LIBRARY, G-16
Wednesday,	November 15,	8 - 4	AD 162

- (8) Resolutions will be presented at the plenary sessions for debate in an order based upon the extent of support and the subject matter priorities determined by the Resolutions Committee. The Resolutions Committee is composed of faculty, students, administration, and staff.

ON RESOLUTIONS:

RECRUITING:

The Joint Action Committee to End Campus Complicity feels that the privilege to recruit personnel on this campus should be reserved for organizations which are not directly involved in advancing the brutal and cynical foreign policy of the current U.S. government. This campus must refuse to participate in recruiting for war industries and for military and spying services because that recruiting is an integral part of the operation of these organizations. If we allow our campus to be used as a recruiting station by these groups, we are accepting a role as their agents.

Freedom of speech and the right of advocacy are not relevant issues. We welcome the military and the war related industries to speak on this campus.

AFROTC:

The AFROTC is not an academic department, it is not a student organization; it is a training program for the U.S. Air Force. The Air Force has no right to the privileged position of being allowed to use our college to train future employees. This is not a question of free speech or an academic question; it is a question of whether or not the warmakers will be allowed to use our campus to further their goals. We must say no to the war machine. Vote YES on #17--NO on #12, #13, #14, and #15.

JOINT ACTION COMMITTEE TO END CAMPUS COMPLICITY

October 30, 1967

MEMORANDUM TO: THE FACULTY

FROM: Marshall Windmiller, International Relations

SUBJECT: The War Crisis Convocation

There is a great deal of misunderstanding among members of the faculty about the purposes of the convocation now being planned to begin on November 6. Since the idea developed out of some remarks I made in the Academic Senate, and since I am presently chairing the planning committee, I feel an obligation to explain what we are trying to do.

Impetus for the Convocation

Colleges all across the country are under considerable stress as a result of the Vietnam war. There has been violence at Wisconsin and Oberlin, and considerable dislocation elsewhere. As long as the war continues there is potential for great disruption of academic life, and for permanent damage to some colleges. The convocation was conceived as a device to enable San Francisco State College to analyze the problem and prepare to solve it before it becomes critical on this campus.

The Nature of Our Problem

This college is under extraordinary pressure from three sources: student militancy about the war and civil rights, fiscal conservatism in Sacramento, and an increasingly hostile public opinion which blames the colleges for much of the unrest among young people. These pressures can gravely damage free public higher education in this state, and could destroy it altogether.

The pressures have many causes, but one of them is ignorance. Much student militancy is destructive and without positive goals. Many political leaders are innocent of any knowledge of the importance of education to a democratic society. The general public does not understand the nature of the educational enterprise, and has little appreciation of the values that are traditional in the academy. There is disagreement among both the educated and uneducated about the proper role of a college in a free society.

The disagreement and controversy among the general public is also present on the campus. Not only is there no consensus about the way that the college should respond to the pressures put upon it, but also there is no agreement about what the college is, and what it should be doing for its students and the society. From discussions I have heard, I suspect that there is also a great deal of ignorance among both students and faculty about the seriousness of the problems that confront us and the alternative courses of action that may be available. While ignorance is understandable when it is found in the general public, it is not something that can be tolerated in an institution of higher learning when it relates to the very existence of the institution itself.

The Need for Intellectual Leadership

The question before us is: Do we have the intelligence and will to analyze our problems, to enumerate the courses of action available to us, to discuss these alternatives and their relationship to the values we share, and to decide upon a course of action before something happens to poison the atmosphere for reasoned discussion? Are we, as a community of scholars, capable of acting to protect our values and interests before the tide of events sweeps over us and renders us impotent?

The projected convocation is an attempt to answer these questions affirmatively. It is not a political meeting nor an academic colloquium, but it borrows features from both. Like a political meeting it will provide a mechanism for the articulation of consensus if one exists. Unlike a political meeting, and like an academic gathering, it will attempt to examine the problems in depth and with reasoned, disciplined, scholarly discussion. It will try to control the heat and increase the light while providing an opportunity for the expression of all points of view.

Procedures

The convocation is being planned by a committee of students, administration, and faculty in which everyone is invited to participate. All plans are not yet firm, but in general there will be about 15 hours of prepared presentations and discussions spread over 5 days followed by voting at booths located around the campus. The first two days of the convocation will, in the manner of traditional academic meetings, consist of papers and panel discussions representing a wide range of views. The ideas discussed in these plenary sessions will also be discussed on the third day in meetings called by departments. The final two days of the convocation represent a new step toward the building of a sense of community by the introduction, debate, and voting on resolutions. The vote will provide a measurement of campus sentiment, and if it is heavy and represents consensus, it may be used by the faculty and the administration as guidelines for new policies.

The convocation is not intended to detract from the authority of the administration or the faculty. It is also not a conference about Vietnam, but a convocation about the impact of the war on the college and how the college should respond.

The Alternatives Before Us

The proposed convocation is a product of many minds and has the endorsement of the President and the Academic Senate. It is new, it is experimental, it is bold. Like any new undertaking it entails certain risks which we must be aware of and try to minimize. There is no guarantee that we shall be any better off after the convocation. However, given the absence of other proposals, the only alternative is to do nothing. That, in my opinion, would not only lead to disaster, but would make us unworthy of the respect of our students. Without that respect, we shall be unlikely ever to teach them anything very important.

→ No grants 4 war research, or secrecy

TIME FOR ACTION

The Joint Action Committee To End College Complicity asks for your support on the following resolutions:

→ 1. Be it resolved that all business enterprises manufacturing destructive weapons for Vietnam, the CIA and all military services be refused the use of San Francisco State College facilities for the purpose of recruitment.

→ 2. Be it resolved that San Francisco State College sever all relations with the AFROTC program on campus.

A discussion of the inter-relationship between the campus and the war machine is very important. But in order for it to be effective in terms of change, this discussion must be implemented by action. Our first act should be to pass the above resolutions. Then we must insure that no manifestation of the war effort be allowed on campus.

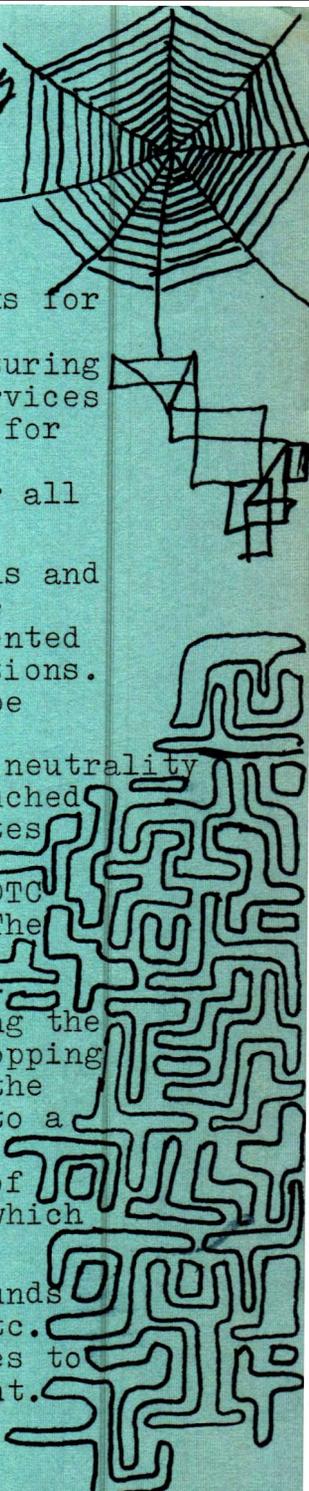
There has been a great deal of talk about the so-called neutrality of the academic community. In reality, the college is entrenched in and functions for a biased society--a society which violates the rights of men all over the world. Thus, by allowing war recruitment to continue on campus and by maintaining the AFROTC program, we are responsible for aiding the war in Vietnam. The time has come to make a choice

We have been told that by ridding the campus of all war-related industries and military services, we will be violating the "free speech" of those involved. We aren't interested in stopping those people from stating their point of view. That is not the issue. What we are opposed to is the recruitment of people to a war which violates the human rights of the Vietnamese people, thereby suffocating their basic freedoms, including freedom of speech. This is the only aspect of the "free speech" issue which is relevant.

State College campus is only one of many recruiting grounds used by the Air Force, the Marines, Dow Chemical, the CIA, etc. But it is our campus. If we are to seriously commit ourselves to opposing the Vietnam war, then we must act on that commitment. And we must begin where we're at.

END COLLEGE COMPLICITY

(Sign resolutions at table either in front of the Commons or outside the general session of the Convocation.)



Joint Action Committee to End Campus Complicity
STRONGLY URGES

Vote

no

1
--a resolution for continuance of war recruiting

12 & 15 --resolutions for continuance of AFROTC program

WE ALSO RECOMMEND

Vote NO on

8
13
27

Vote YES on

3 17 24
4 18 25
5 19 26
22

- END CAMPUS COMPLICITY -

1-N
2-Y
3-Y
4-Y
5-N
6-N
7-N
8-N
9-Y
10-N
11-Y
12-N
13-N
14-Y
15-N
16-Y
17-Y
18-Y
19-Y
20-Y
21-N
22-Y
23-Y

End College Complicity
Vote YES on Resolutions

24-Y
25-Y
26-Y
27-N

4
17

Resolved: that all business enterprises manufacturing destructive weapons for Vietnam, the CIA, and all military services be refused the use of SFSC facilities for the purpose of recruitment.

Resolved: that SFSC sever all relations with the AFROTC program on campus.

JOINT ACTION COMMITTEE TO END CAMPUS COMPLICITY

STUDENTS TO KEEP CAMPUS OPEN

ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR LOSS OF RIGHTS AND SAFETY ON THIS CAMPUS?

ARE YOU FOR THE RIGHTS OF STUDENTS TO DISSENT? OK, but

ARE YOU AGAINST STUDENT DISSENTERS WHO USE FORCE AND VIOLENCE TO WIN OUT?

ARE YOU CONCERNED THAT YOU HAVE LOST YOUR RIGHTS TO DISSENT WITH DISSENTERS?

WE ARE, TOO!

The resistance movement groups say that they will take away your right to decide whether or not you choose to interview:

The Marines

Boeing Aircraft

The Navy

Dow Chemical

The Coast Guard

CIA

The Army

And they say they will run these organizations (which have been invited to come to the campus) off the campus.

THEY ARE MAKING YOUR CHOICE FOR YOU! DO YOU CONSENT TO THEIR ACTIVITY?

IF NOT-----SUPPORT EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL!

Sign this statement and deposit it in the boxes in front of the library, a symbol of freedom, on Thursday, Friday, Monday, and Tuesday, November 9, 10, 13, 14.

President Summerskill:

Please protect my right of freedom of choice on this campus. I request that the San Francisco State College administration protect the rights of individual students to participate in on-campus functions without the physical interference of students or non-students.

I respect the right of dissent on the campus, but regard force and violent methods to be incompatible with the freedoms of the college and the rights of the students.

Signed _____

ASB Card No. _____

STUDENTS TO KEEP CAMPUS OPEN

San Francisco State College

November 20, 1967

President Summerskill:

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Signed by 3,251 students and faculty, Nov. 9-15.

The silent center at San Francisco State College find it necessary--rather, find it imperative--to speak up and out on the intimidation, coercion and violence that has been occurring on our campus.

We say to you, "There are thousands of us here who feel that some aggressive student and faculty groups have gone too far in their disregard of our rights in order to further their own causes".

Three thousand of us speak to you now. If you do not hear us and act for us, we will speak again with the voices of six, nine, or whatever thousands are necessary to remind you that we are here, also.

Three thousand of us request a more positive attitude on the part of you, the faculty, and the administration toward equal rights for all members of the student body. WE DEMAND a more positive attitude in this respect from our fellow students.

Three thousand of us are awaiting your reply and anticipate it in the near future.

Yours respectfully,

STUDENTS to KEEP CAMPUS OPEN
representing 3,251 students and faculty
of San Francisco State College

Enclosed: 3,251 signed statements which we entrust to you to represent us before the next meetings of the Associated Students Legislature and the Academic Senate, and to represent us in the future.

cc: Governor Ronald Reagan
The Honorable Jesse Unruh
The Honorable Hugh Burns
Senator Milton Marks
Senator George R. Moscone
Assemblyman Willie L. Brown, Jr.
Assemblyman John L. Burton
Assemblyman John Francis Foran
Assemblyman Charles W. Meyers
Media: TV, Radio, Newspapers, Syndicates
Students, Faculty, Administration and Staff, San Francisco State College

Mayor John Shelley
Mayor-Elect Joseph Alioto
Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke
Donald M. Hart, Chairman,
Board of Trustees
Ferd D. Reddell, Dean of Students
Walcott Beatty, Chairman,
Academic Senate
Phil Garlington, President,
Associated Students

PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS! VOTE YOUR CHOICE
ON THE CONVOCATION RESOLUTIONS! **VOTE!!**

*SKCO
table in front
of library*

A FACULTY POLICE FORCE?

PRESIDENT SUMMERSKILL HAS CALLED THE FACULTY TO ARMS! YESTERDAY AT THE PRESS CONFERENCE ON THE SPEAKER'S PLATFORM SUMMERSKILL MADE PUBLIC ANOTHER TACTIC TO KEEP THE CAMPUS "OPEN" FOR THE WARMAKERS.

EVEN BEFORE THE WAR-CONVOCATION VOTE IS COMPLETED SUMMERSKILL MADE HIS INTENT (AND HIS ALLIANCE) CLEAR: "I ACCEPT AND SUPPORT YOUR (STUDENTS TO KEEP THE CAMPUS OPEN) DEMAND FOR THE RIGHT OF FREE CHOICE ON THIS CAMPUS. I AM ALSO OPPOSED TO THE USE OF OUTSIDE FORCE IN THE UNIVERSITY. WE MUST MARSHALL OUR FORCES ON THIS CAMPUS TO PROTECT THIS RIGHT OF FREE CHOICE. I'M CALLING A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE 1200 FACULTY TO HELP MAINTAIN AN OPEN CAMPUS."

THIS IS A TYPICAL LIBERAL MANEUVER WHICH WOULD ENABLE THE ADMINISTRATION TO CONTINUE COLLEGE SUPPORT OF THE WAR IN VIETNAM WITHOUT TARNISHING ITS LIBERAL FACADE. SUMMERSKILL DOES NOT WANT TO CALL THE COPS ONTO THIS CAMPUS. HE WOULD RATHER MAINTAIN COLLEGE COMPLICITY WITHOUT SUCH DRASTIC MEASURES. BUT THE GROWING STRENGTH OF THE ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT IS FORCING HIM TO OVERTLY DEFEND WAR COMPLICITY.

HIS SPEECH YESTERDAY IS BASICALLY A CALL TO "NATIONALIZE THE FACULTY". A "FACULTY WATCHDOG" WOULD SERVE TWO PURPOSES:

- 1) IT WOULD CAPITALIZE ON FACULTY SENTIMENT OVER "SANCTITY OF THE ACADEMIC INSTITUTION" AND THE EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE RELATIONSHIP TO COERCE FACULTY INTO PLAYING AN INSTRUMENTAL ROLE IN PROTECTING WAR RECRUITERS;
- 2) IT WOULD DIVIDE THE GROWING UNITY BETWEEN STUDENTS AND TEACHERS, EVIDENT SINCE "STOP THE DRAFT WEEK". ONCE FACULTY AND STUDENTS ARE EYEING EACH OTHER SUSPECIOUSLY, IT WILL BE EASY ENOUGH TO WEED OUT RADICAL PROFESSORS WHO WOULD OTHERWISE JOIN WITH MILITANT STUDENTS FOR AN EFFECTIVE CAMPUS-WIDE MOVEMENT AGAINST THE WAR IN VIETNAM.

CAPTAIN SUMMERSKILL AND HIS FACULTY BRIGADE

IN VIETNAM JOHNSON IS HAVING TO USE 600,000 TROOPS TO PERSUADE THE VIETNAMESE PEOPLE TO COEXIST WITH UNITED STATES IMPERIALISM. HERE AT SFSC SUMMERSKILL WOULD USE 1200 FACULTY TO PERSUADE STUDENTS TO COEXIST WITH THE WAR RECRUITERS. THERE CAN BE NO COEXISTANCE WITH IMPERIALISM, IN VIETNAM OR ON THIS CAMPUS.

WAR SENTIMENT IN THIS COUNTRY AND ON THIS CAMPUS IS POLARIZING -- THE FACULTY, LIKE EVERYONE ELSE, MUST DECIDE WHICH SIDE IT IS ON. WE URGE THE FACULTY TO SUPPORT AND EVEN ORGANIZE AMONG THEMSELVES TO BUILD THE ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT AT STATE RATHER THAN BE USED TO HELP SUBVERT IT.

- END CAMPUS COMPLICITY -

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY - MEETING NOV. 21, TUESDAY, 12:00, HLL 349

VOTE TALLY

5057 Voters
4976 Ballot

RESOLUTIONS - AGENDA FOR DEBATE - SAMPLE BALLOT

PLEASE TAKE THIS SHEET TO THE POLLS WITH YOU

You are urged to vote "yes" or "no" on each of the twenty-seven resolutions. 279 Fac
99 Staff

I. RECRUITING

AD112

8-12 or all day

Yes No
+580 X
2686 2107

1. Resolved: that San Francisco State College shall deny NO organization or individual the right to recruit or interview on campus, and thus leave any moral decision to the individual directly involved.

X +2300
1205 3491

2. Resolved: that this college henceforth refrain from engaging in any governmental, business and military recruiting activities whatsoever.

+2100 X
3904 1294

3. Resolved: that all business enterprises manufacturing destructive weapons for Vietnam, the CIA and all military services may have the approved use of San Francisco State College Speakers' Platform or any public facilities for the sole purpose of engaging in public discussion and debate about their activities.

X +700
1908 2872

4. Resolved: that all business enterprises manufacturing destructive weapons for Vietnam, the CIA, and all military services be refused the use of San Francisco State College facilities for the purpose of recruitment.

X +700
1940 2825

5. Resolved: that the use of campus facilities for recruiting purposes be denied to all military concerns and the CIA.

X +1300
1734 2678

6. Resolved: that the College community shall decide democratically whether specific outside recruiters affront the academic spirit by restricting free speech and by complicity in war criminality. College officials shall inform all interviewees directly of the cited agencies' violation of the college stand. Outside agencies will be allowed Free Advocacy within these rules.

+665
1892 2680

7. Resolved: that the students and faculty of San Francisco State College on the whole oppose the Vietnam War and, therefore, that all recruitment agencies be required to submit to the Student-Faculty Committee a true and specific representation of their functions. The Committee may require the agencies to represent their character in a public campus discussion as a condition of permission to recruit on campus.

+800
2721 1949

8. Resolved: that we commit ourselves to an open recruitment policy in an environment where varying ideas can be expressed. Any group wishing to oppose a recruiter's position will be granted equal time and facilities by the college at a place close to the campus headquarters of the recruiter.

+500
2022 2587

9. Resolved: that organizations may recruit on the campus of San Francisco State College only if their representatives are willing to speak in open forum and to engage the students and the faculty in meaningful dialogue.

II. FREE SPEECH AND THE RIGHT OF ADVOCACY

Yes
+2500
3497

No
X
1059

10. Resolved: that the people who comprise San Francisco State College vigorously reject violence and coercion as means of disassociating the College from involvement with the Vietnam War.

+2500 X
4057

554

11. Resolved: that this College reasserts its commitment to an open campus including (a) freedom for expression of divergent views; (b) freedom to assemble for the purpose of planning for dissent or support of a position or program and peaceful demonstration within the law and college regulations.

III. AFROTC

+400
2535

X
2153

12. Resolved: that the College continue to recognize the AFROTC as a curricular offering at the College that serves those students who desire to become educated in that area of endeavor.

+400
2455

X
2084

13. Resolved: that "Aerospace Studies" be more closely scrutinized by the appropriate faculty committees to ascertain whether or not it is appropriate to grant this program the status of an academic department with professional ranks for its staff and credit for the courses offered in the program.

+500 X
2505

2083

14. Resolved: that if AFROTC be retained in the San Francisco State College curriculum after the expiration of the present contract with the Air Force, then equal time, academic credit, and facilities for the teaching of pacifism should be given.

+1600

1499

X
3016

15. Resolved: that the college support and assist our federal government and our 'Free World' allies in the current Vietnam-Thailand phase of the long struggle to contain communist expansionism in Asia by continuing AFROTC on campus and cooperating fully with defense industry employment personnel.

+1600 X
3020

1425

16. Resolved: that if the "Aerospace Studies" is a legitimate academic department offering courses for credit, all students, including women students, should be able to enroll in such courses without being members of the AFROTC.

X
2018

+700
2702

17. Resolved: that San Francisco State College sever all relations with the AFROTC program on campus.

IV. RESEARCH

X
2313

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2350

18. Resolved: that the College shall neither approve any research grant application by, nor accept any grant offered by any member of the College community if the grant requires Federal Security clearance or is expressly related to the advancement of war technology.

X
2356

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2291

19. Resolved: that the College shall neither approve any research grant application by, nor accept any grant offered to, any member of the College community if the primary aim of the granting agency is furthering the military and war technology of the United States. Nor shall it approve or accept any grant requiring Federal classification for secrecy.

V. PROCEDURE

Yes No

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Resolved: that if a popular referendum is proposed, voted on, and subsequently passed by Convocation participants, that referendum shall stand as the expression of the majority. Immediate implementation of the proposals of the referendum shall be initiated without further consideration by a subsequent convocation such as the Academic Senate, University Administration veto, etc. etc.

+1300 ~~X~~ 21.
2922 1595

Resolved: that the War Crisis Convocation be recognized as one important source of recommendations for future College policy. Further, that appropriate, established policy making bodies within the College review the adopted resolutions carefully for possible implementation. The results of the Convocational voting by students, faculty, staff and administrators are not mandate for College policy. They are recommendations for consideration.

VI. OTHER

+2100 ~~X~~ ~~1291~~ 22.
3396 1291

Resolved: that no member of the campus community shall be suspended, expelled, or dismissed for the exercise of any civil right, or for any offense within the jurisdiction of the courts, unless that offense is also the breach of a specific College rule and the person concerned has been duly convicted.

+2200 ~~X~~ 23.
3420 1208

Resolved: that the San Francisco State College security force shall be the only police force employed on campus, except in the case of offenses falling within the jurisdiction of the criminal courts.

+2400 ~~X~~ 24.
3590 1132

Resolved: that the officers and offices of San Francisco State College shall not release to outside persons or agencies any information gathered either officially or unofficially concerning the political beliefs, behavior, or affiliations of any member of the College community.

+3200 ~~X~~ 25.
3909 715

Resolved: that the College should reaffirm and implement its dedication to the scholarly search for truth by instituting as part of the curriculum at San Francisco State College the all-campus, on-campus exchange of divergent views on the Vietnam War and other controversial issues.

+300 ~~X~~ 26.
2455 2128

Resolved: that San Francisco State College commission an all-college task force (composed of student and faculty representatives from each discipline) to visit North and South Vietnam toward the end of disseminating its findings to the national academic community.

+900 ~~X~~ 27.
2757 1889

Resolved: that the College make no attempt to assume or declare any definite institution-wide position with respect to the war in Vietnam, but rather leave to each individual the right and responsibility to declare his own personal position on such matters.

Persons having questions regarding the decisions made by the Resolutions Committee may consult the representatives of the committee in room AD 168 at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 16.

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.

Ed 202

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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.

NAME

S.B. CARD

THE FABULOUS FACULTY MEETING, or IS THAT WHOSE SUPPOSED TO TEACH US? or DONT TRUST ANYONE OVER 30.

Before we enter into any discussion about the faculty meeting lets take a look at why it was called. Unfortunately the purpose of the meeting is not very clear. Those who heard Summerskill speak Monday to the SKOC people understood the purpose to be to get faculty support for an "open campus" (i.e. support for Dow, CIA and Marine recruiters), the Chronical understood the purpose to be to get faculty blessing for the use of outside police to quell political demonstrations, the faculty were told that the purpose of the meeting was to lay before them the facts in the Gate incident. None of these things were, however, done, or even attempted. What then was the purpose of the meeting? Probably we will never know for sure. Possibly even Summerskill doesn't know for sure. But a number of people feel that it was called for the political purpose of threatening ~~the~~ and intimidating the anti-war movement with police and faculty repression.

The most significant and illuminating aspects of the meeting were not what Summerskill or the faculty said, but what was left unsaid. Although there was a great deal of discussion of vague generalities, very few of the immediate questions facing this college were discussed, or even asked. Such questions as—Why did Summerskill ~~accept~~ take a pro-recruiting position on Monday and except the SKCO petition as the "mandate" of the student body before the voting on resolutions had finished? Why did he suspend the nine black students without a hearing and why is the belated (after the fact) hearing closed? If the anti-recruiting and anti-ROTC resolutions get a majority vote will he honor the result of HIS convocation? What is so important about war recruiting that he is willing to use police to maintain it?. These questions went unasked and unanswered at the faculty meeting. It is interesting to speculate on what would have happened if students had been allowed to speak, and ask questions. If we had these questions would certainly not have gone unasked.

During the course of the non-debate that followed Summerskills presentation there were 2 points raised by Faculty members that I think should be answered. The first dealt with the role of the campus. It was stated that the campus should be a place removed from the strife and politics of the community at large. That the campus should be a refuge and a haven for the purpose of academic study and the gathering of wisdom.

It was further stated that when we bring politics, demonstrations and disruption to the campus we are destroying, or causing to be destroyed, this refuge. Unfortunately what these faculty members don't realise is that the campus will never be as they would have it as long as this campus is an integral part of, and prostitute for, the Military-Industrial complex. That it cannot seek truth and wisdom at the same time it is used as a factory to produce minds for business, government, and the military. They have blinded themselves to the fact that the campus has never been (at least in modern times) removed from the strife and politics of ~~from the community~~ the larger community. That it has only been "peaceful" on the campus because the campus has bought it's "peace" by selling it's self, lock, stock, and barrel, to the most powerful of the factions in that strife torn community. What some faculty members can not seem to grasp is that the activities of the powerful have become so odious, so atrocious, so dehumanizing, that student, at least, can no longer accept co-operating with, and prostituting for this faction as the cost of "Campus peace".

The second point that was raised was that of violence, law and order, and safety. Safety for people, property, and by implication institutions. One member of the faculty made the extremely cogent observation that it is the police who are the prime purveyors of violence in our society, and that he didn't want rioters invited onto this campus. But there is another level on which this problem should also be dealt with. And that is the level of awareness of the fact that criminals have taken over the law and order apparatus and are using it for their own ends. That in actuality the law has become so perverted that we are, in fact, forced to choose between two entirely different sets of law (e.g. the draft laws or the genocide laws; disturbance of the peace in Oakland or Vietnam; the Gulf of Tonkin resolution or the U.N. charter). That these sets of law are in irreconcilable conflict, you can't uphold one without violating the other, and this leads inevitably to conflict and confrontation. Those of us who have been trying to uphold the laws against genocide and racism have tried every known means short of organised violence. We have been consistently met with organised violence of the most brutal and repressive kind, from murders and lynchings (north and south) to jailings and firings. Now we are talking about physically preventing the use of this

college as a base for off campus genocide by war recruiters (not, it should be noted, by injuring these recruiters). Now we are talking about DEFENDING ourselves, if attacked. And all of a sudden dozens of faculty members are now worried about violence, and safety, and property.

Throughout the faculty meeting there were calls to "reason together", to have a "dialog". I don't intend to go into a history of what "reasoning together" has, or more to the point, has not accomplished. Rather I want to point out an interesting aspect of this "reasoning together" as demonstrated by the meeting, and that is the attitude of the faculty and administration towards the students. Leaving aside the sentiments of the man from the business department (i.e. students shouldn't even be seen, let alone heard) we come to an interesting phenomena. Everybody at the meeting was worried about what the students were going to do about the war machine (nobody seemed worried about the faculty doing anything) yet, except to begrudge our presence, it was as if we did not exist in terms of any sort of dialog. They were all talking about us, but never with us. If Summerskill is so worried about what might happen on this campus why didn't he call a meeting with the STUDENTS? (for that matter why didn't the faculty?) If they bring Dow onto this campus it is going to be the students who try to stop them and if they bring the cops onto campus we are the ones who get gassed and clubbed, not (with a few exceptions) the faculty. But as usual we were told to shut-up and not to butt into the business of our elders.

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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 making a plea for academic freedom. He was not protesting outside interference with the college. 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 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.



OPEN PROCESS

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An OPEN PROCESS **SUPPORT RALLY** will take place at

12:15 today at the Speaker's Platform. Speakers for OPEN PROCESS will include Bill Barlow and Greg deGiere of the O.P. staff, ex-chairman Bob Fenster of the Board of Publications, and Sharon Presley of the conservative Society of Liberterian Activities.

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT

There will be a general meeting of the Students for a Free Press at 2:00 p.m. today (place to be announced at the noon rally).

THE HEARING BOARD MEETS TOMORROW, FRIDAY, AT 2:00 P.M. IN THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, so we need to plan action TODAY.

POLITICS AND PROCESS

By PHIL GARLINGTON

In suspending the AS-subsidized underground weekly, Open Process, President John Summerskill took the logical step dictated by the hard facts of California politics. Under unrelenting pressure from reactionary politicians in Sacramento and Chancellorville, the president this week bowed under the yoke of Max Rafferty and Ronald Reagan, suppressed a student newspaper, and suspended two student staff members, without hearings or due process.

As pressure outside the campus mounted, Summerskill found that he not only had to submit himself to the ire and outrage of Rafferty and Reagan, but also had to suffer the sniping of a two-bit Peninsula politician, Leo J. Ryan, who has turned Open Process into a money-raising, tub-thumping campaign issue for his re-election to the Assembly.

Naturally reluctant to smear his own hands with the blood of Open Process, Summerskill first attempted to persuade the Board of Publications to do his hatchet work; twice he convened this body in emergency session to press for suspension, but when the BOP expressed its intent to follow due process, Summerskill plunged the knife himself. With a meeting of the Trustees scheduled this week, the president had to be assured the media would carry reports of his firm stand against dissidents, even if his actions were high-handed and unjust.

In short, Summerskill came to realize this week that it is not his job as president to represent the interests of the students and the faculty, nor to maintain a campus open to the expression of ideas; he is here to carry out the orders of his superiors in Sacramento. Despite his well-known and oft-expressed liberal leanings, he now realizes he is the servant of the state, not the protector of the students.

Looking at the issue dispassionately, the printing of a few lines of erotic verse hardly justifies the vehement expressions of indignation that have swept the faculty and administration since the appearance of the latest Open Process.

GARLINGTON (continued)

The students at S.F. State have reading matter available to them on campus that includes publications which are frequently sexually explicit: The Barb, Oracle, Realist, even Playboy occasionally indulges its readers with an outlawed Anglo-Saxonism. Nobody can realistically expect students here to be shocked by Jefferson Poland, nudism, or what passes in contemporary society for obscenity.

Open Process was not the victim of student wrath; it suffers at the hands of purblind Sacramento politicians who see nothing inconsistent with the suppression of student newspapers and the concept of free speech and a free press.

Tactically, the suppression of Open Process and its editor is sound from the administration's standpoint. Summerskill can be almost assured of looking strong in Sacramento without suffering campus consequences such as the disturbances that have shaken other colleges over issues such as race and the war. He feels confident he can capitalize on the indifference and apathy of a jaded student body.

The only thing that can save Open Process from the grave is concerted action by students who are willing to make their displeasure with the peremptory, cavalier, and politically motivated actions of the administration against their paper known both to the campus and the community.

Speak up. While you still can.

BASICS:

THE STUDENT'S RIGHT TO LEARN

by Del Sonsten

At 4:45 p.m. on November 28, Blair Paltridge and Jeff Poland received a call from Dean Reddell's office informing them that they were being suspended by President Summerskill...that they were to come to the administration office to pick up the letters of suspension...that John Summerskill was leaving immediately to meet with the Trustees in Los Angeles and could not be seen until he returned from that meeting...

No legal hearing. No channel for redress. No concern for negotiation or reconciliation. When Blair Paltridge was selected by the Board of Publications to be editor of Open Process, he told that body that to the best of his ability he would make O.P. a medium worthy of the diverse and complex talents of student and faculty expression.

This has not been the intent of the editor alone; it has been the express concern of the entire O.P. staff from its inception. If we have failed anywhere it has been in not being more radically committed to fulfilling that function (and because more members of the college community have not made use of the paper). But what is really implied by that commitment is the willingness to learn. Paltridge as an editor is committed to the open process as a medium of student learning. Obviously, in a society where higher education is set against a background of systematic oppression and violent suppression, the student's freedom to learn is in serious question.

In light of the absurd and tragic political action of suspending students for the expression of ideas that are alien to the political forces outside the campus, can any student feel assured of any real learning experience while attending this institution? And this is, surely, what we are all involved in. To learn what is most relevant to each of us in order to survive and to create a sane world for our children. If this is true, then we must act now in order to assert every student's right to learn whatever he can--even at the risk of making a few mistakes now and then.

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