Richard Falk's scheduled appearance as a defense witness for
Bruce Franklin has been cancelled by a government subpoena. Falk
has been subpoened to testify before a Los Angeles Grand Jury invest-
igating Daniel Ellsberg's leak of the Pentagon Papers.

Falk, a Princeton law expert and author of The Vietnam War And
International Law, was to testify on Nurenberg Law and its application
to the heckling of war criminal Henry Cabot Lodge on January 13th.

If he's not jailed, Falk may return to Stanford at a later date.

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Following a noon political rally on campus and a march to the
hearing room, the Peoples' Offense in the "Trial" of Bruce Franklin
will begin today.

Bruce is expected to make three motions to the Advisory Board.

He will ask for dismissal of the charges relating to speeches he
made on the grounds that they are constitutionally protected free
speech. Dismissal motions on all charges will be made on the grounds
the the Administration had definitely not established a prima facie
case and have not shown how Bruce's activities in the anti-imperialist
movement impair his abilities to carry out his "appropriate functions"
at Stanford.

If the Board refuses to dismiss charges, they will be asked to
state explicitly what the case is about and what "facts" presented by
the prosecution are relevant to the presently vague charges. Otherwise,
the Peoples' Offense will take up time going in to each and every
occurence mentioned in the prosecution's case.

And finally, Bruce will demand that his suspension be lifted
during the hearing since his "appropriate function" is to teach.

Prof. Franklin commented on the dismissal motions by saying
that "even if you took their *best* or *most damaging* witnesses and
stipulated everything they said, their case doesn't make it. Take
their Lodge witnesses. I would agree that, by bourgeois standards,
I was indeed rude and discourteous to Mr. Lodge."

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