

Crowd protests suspensions

By JOHN DAVIDSON

President John Summerskill faced a crowd of 500 angry demonstrators Friday in a dramatic showdown on the steps of the administration building.

One after another the demonstrators queried Summerskill about the suspension of six students and Open Process last week.

This took place in the midst of a mass protest rally and picket session held at noon by about 25-50 vocal participants.

Summerskill appeared suddenly from a group of persons that was congregated around the top of the administration building stairs and methodically worked his way to the microphone-speaker system the demonstrators had set up.

He stood with arms folded and lips pursed as he listened to demands from several members of the group.

"How about the suspension of four Negro students, and two whites this week. Why were they suspended before their case was heard by the Board of Appeals? We want some answers!" they emphatically demanded.

"You've given me quite a few difficult questions," replied Summerskill. As he spoke his face reddened and his voice cracked under obvious emotional strain.

Summerskill said that he considers Open Process a good newspaper which is necessary on this campus.

"I acted precipitously in suspending Open Process," Summerskill said.

He expressed faith in the Board of Appeals and Review to make a fair decision about the dismissal of two students, Jefferson Poland and Blair Paltridge, for their part in publication of a graphic poem in Open Process.

Jimmy Garrett, off-campus

coordinator of the BSU, took over the mike from Summerskill and accused Summerskill with liberal rhetoric, smiles and stabs in the back in his dealing with black students on campus.

"We are making a call for somewhere between one and five thousand black students to assemble here next Wednesday at this time to express their opinions," contended Garrett.

"We are going to move for student power," he concluded among throngs of applause from the several hundred students who had congregated at the scene.

Summerskill expressed hope that the students who participate in this rally next week will keep in mind the final welfare of the college.

John Gerassi, international relations instructor here, asked Summerskill:

"If you feel that the Viet-



Summerskill speaks to crowd
—Photo by Bill Owens

nam war is wrong morally—then why are you not willing to risk your job now and go down with us on a moral issue," Gerassi thundered, shaking with emotion.

Summerskill replied that it was a question that he is personally struggling with.

Apparently not satisfied with Summerskill's comments, spokesmen in the crowd, which by this time had swollen to about 500, harped on several points.

"How do you justify the sus-

pension of six students without due process?" asked several of the crowd.

Summerskill repeated that he had acted precipitously in their suspension, but would not answer the one plea from the crowd—"Why don't you undo the suspensions?"

Summerskill told the crowd that he welcomed any efforts to establish some sort of system of checks and balances to aid in the decisions that have to be made regarding free speech, due process, student suspensions and war recruiters on campus.

"I may have acted improperly, but I have made some right decisions around here," Summerskill said. He then excused himself from the proceedings and offered to speak to students whenever they wish to contact him.

Bruce Hartford followed up Summerskill's presentation by charging that Summerskill dodged the questions.

"Summerskill said that he acted precipitously — are we

going to let him keep on being precipitous?" asked Hartford.

Shortly after this a group of about 50 demonstrators adjourned to a hallway outside Ad 162 where Jeff Poland and Blair Paltridge were to appear before the Board of Appeals regarding their suspension.

A few held signs proclaiming "Summerskill, Heyns, Reagan—partners in oppression" and "Whatever happened to freedom of speech."

Shortly after 2 p.m. Poland and Paltridge entered the room amid mild applause from the demonstrators.

"Hooray, Jeff, we're with you all the way," said one protestor.

As the Gater went to press Open Process editor Blair Paltridge and OP staff writer Jefferson Poland had been temporarily reinstated as students pending a final recommendation by the Board of Appeals.

Demands drawn up

At a Friday meeting attended by white students and members of the Black Students Union a list of five demands was drawn up to be presented to President Summerskill.

Following an hour of debate the approximately 100 white students named themselves the Movement Against Political Suspensions (MAPS) and voted for the demands.

The demands include:

- All suspensions of students be dropped and have trials by elected peers, not administrators.
- reinstatement of Open Process.
- no political harassment of faculty, staff, students or administrators.
- no outside police on campus.
- student control of student publications and affairs.

Spiritual draft card 'turn-in' backed by SF Presbytery

The Resistance moves into action today at 1 p.m. with a draft card turn-in at the Federal Building.

In case of rain the turn-in will be held in Howard Presbyterian Church at Oak and Baker.

The Resistance invites all its backers to attend, including those who do not wish to give up their draft cards and those who have already turned them in.

Today's episode of the Resistance will be markedly different from the sporadically violent demonstrations held for a week in mid-October at the Oakland Induction Center.

The more militant anti-war groups are not scheduled to participate.

Draft cards will be turned in as they were in October but today's Resistance will take

on a religious mood.

The demonstration will be in the form of a spiritual service—with the "offertory" being the abandonment of draft cards.

Priests of a variety of denominations will join participants in the inter-faith ceremony which will feature a "sermon" by David Harris, former Stanford University student body president.

Robert McAfee Brown, a Stanford professor of religion who has publicly displayed support for draft resistance, will also speak.

The religious tone of the demonstration is due in large part to the backing of the Resistance by the Presbytery of San Francisco and the Northern California clergy and laymen concerned about Vietnam.

This is the Presbytery's statement of support: "The Presbytery affirms the right and duty of these men to act according to their conscience and pledges the ministry of our Presbytery to them and to their families in whatever hardship may come to them in the exercise of their conscience."

The Resistance itself is set up to assist those individuals who are arrested for giving up their draft cards.

Poole puts foot down

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. Attorney General Cecil Poole said Friday he will not allow a proposed inter-denominational service for a turn-in of draft cards on the steps of the Federal Building Monday.

The redwood cathedral's fate

Gater reporter Jeff Phillips recently spent three days in the redwoods studying the area of the proposed national park. This is the first of a four part series describing his findings.

By JEFF PHILLIPS

As dawn's fiery fingers capture the remnants of the retreating night and the cool fog which caresses the earth draws back to the sea, another day unfolds on Northern California's giant redwoods.

For hundreds of years these monarchs of the forest have been the first to see the sunrise and the last to see it set.

They have watched the salmon battle their way up countless streams to spawn, and they have seen the vast numbers of Roosevelt Elk which once roamed the forests decline to only a few scattered herds.

The forest itself has changed little over the centuries. The woodland floor is carpeted with a luxuriant growth of ferns, mosses and innumerable species of trees and shrubbery.

The cathedral stillness which once pervaded these magnificent groves of redwoods, however, is no more.

It has been shattered by the angry buzz of saws and the

crash 300 feet to the earth.

It is the fate of the redwoods, as was the fate of the Roosevelt Elk and the buffalo, to be hunted out, felled, and nailed to livingroom walls across the country.

Since the lumber companies moved into California in 1852,

cent at the most) may be saved from the executioner's axe.

Since 1965, several bills have been introduced in Congress to form a redwood national park along the coast of Northern California.

The two major bills have



Redwoods — monarchs of the forest

over 85 percent of the original two million acres of virgin redwoods have been logged.

Of the remaining 15 percent, only 3 percent is protected by state parks. The 12 percent of redwoods left outside of governmental protection are doomed to extinction.

There is some hope that a few of the trees which are slated for execution (2 per-

cent of the original two million acres of virgin redwoods have been logged.

been the Sierra Club's 90,000 acre proposal along Redwood Creek, and the administration's recommendation for a 39,000 acre park comprising the Mill Creek area and the Tall Trees area.

For the last two years both proposals have been bogged down in the bureaucratic processes of government. But through the snarls of red tape,

and the snares of political interests a compromise bill has emerged which apparently has the blessings of both the conservationists and the administration.

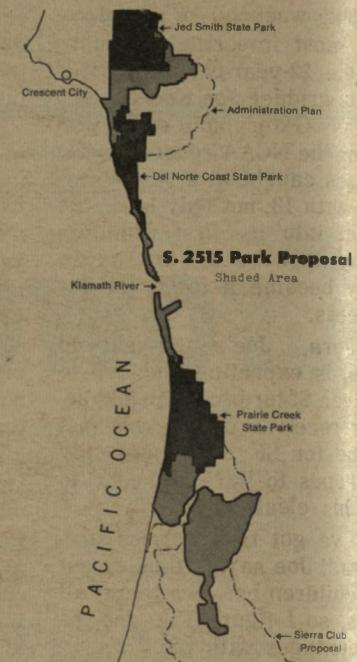
This new bill, which passed in the Senate two weeks ago by a 77 to 6 vote, is a combination of the Sierra Club and Administration proposals, and authorizes a two-unit, 66,384-acre redwood national park. The north unit is located in Del Norte County and consists of 25,970 acres, plus 2,970 acres, of submerged land. The estimated cost of this unit is \$23,640,000.

The north unit consists of two state parks, and land along the Smith River suitable for development for camping and intensive use.

There is a wide coastal strip extending from Del Norte Coast State Park to Prairie Creek State Park which will serve as a corridor between the two units.

The south unit is in Humboldt County and consists of 35,684 acres, plus 2,160 acres of submerged land. The estimated cost of this unit is \$76,170,000.

The south unit includes Prairie Creek State Park, the entire Skunk Cabbage Creek



Map of proposed Redwood Park site.

drainage, most of the Lost Man Creek drainage and all of the Little Lost Man Creek drainage.

This area also includes approximately three miles of the lower Redwood Creek drainage, and a narrow corridor south along Redwood Creek to include alluvial flats containing extraordinary examples

(Continued on Page 4)

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- A.S. and Dancer Workshop — 1 to 5 p.m. — Gallery Lounge
- College Y (sack lunch) — HUT T-2 — noon to 1 p.m.
- Experimental College (Process class) — HUM 206 — 4 to 7 p.m.
- ISC — AD 162 — noon to 1 p.m.
- Latter Day Saints — BSS 134 — noon to 1 p.m.
- M.A.X. — BSS 134 — 4 to 5 p.m.

EVENTS

- Michelangelo Club (party) — AD 162 — 2 to 4:30 p.m.
- Poetry Hour — noon to 1 p.m.
- Symphony Forum — CA 221 — 5 to 6 p.m.
- Students for a Free Press — Speakers Platform
- Newman Club — SCI 267 — noon to 1 p.m.
- Shalom — AD 162 — 2 to 4:30 p.m.
- Sociology Department Lecture (Ann Braden) — HUM 130 — 2 to 4 p.m.

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Editor: Jim Vaszk

Managing Editor: James Loveland

Associate Editor: Larry Mootz

City Editor: Dan Moore

Asst. City Editor: Tina Berg

Copy Editor: Mary Shepper

Sports Editor: John Keane

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Advertising Mgr.: David Johnson

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Gridder braces for weekend

Next weekend may prove the most important 48 hours in the 22-year-old life of SF State gridder Joe Koontz.

The Gator split-end, who holds the NCAA record for TD passes caught in a single season with 18, not only leads his team into its first Camellia Bowl appearance, but also may become a father in the process.

Laura, Joe's 21-year-old wife, is expecting and due to deliver Saturday. With the senior receiver playing his last game for SF State, naturally he hopes to have someone to fill his cleats.

"I've got two married brothers," Joe says, "they've got six children between them, all boys, so I figure I've got the percentages with me."

The blond-haired end, who will play in this year's East-West Classic at Candlestick Park, prophesies a big day in Saturday afternoon's clash with the San Diego State Aztecs in Sacramento's Hughes Stadium at 2.

"San Diego's coaching staff places a lot of confidence in its defensive backs. They rarely double-team any opposing receivers. Usually they'll play receivers man for man from a few yards off scrimmage and bump and run with them."

Joe, who has been covered by two defenders in at least parts of every game, concludes: "If they play us (Koontz, Ed Larios, Dennis Highland) man for man, I think we can burn them."

The 6-1, 190-pound Koontz, who has 66 receptions this year for 1,287 yards, is most dangerous on short sideline patterns.

"I've been double-teamed almost all this year, but when run a sideline pattern it's awfully hard for both men to stay with me. Usually, it ends a one on one situation."

BYE

And this is the situation Joe likes best. "There's no reason why I shouldn't run over one defender," the determined Koontz said.

Joe, who grew up in Richmond playing high school ball at De Anza, works under the

premise of never using the same move twice. "I have to have eight variations of each pattern I run."

Which naturally leads to the question, how does quarterback Bob Toledo know where his receivers are going?

"Toledo, Ed Larios and myself worked on passing patterns all summer — this is why we got off to such a fast start this fall. Toledo reads his receivers' moves and is not troubled when the patterns are varied."

Joe — who has been contacted by 12 professional clubs, among them the Dallas Cowboys, New Orleans Saints and SF 49'ers — was a little reluctant to accept the invitation for the East-West game at first.

"I had an invitation to play in the Potato Bowl (small college all-star game), and Phil Odel an All-American split-end from Brigham Young was playing in the Shrine game. But I talked it over with Coach Vic Rowen and Athletic Director Jerry Wyness and they both thought I could start with the West, so I accepted."

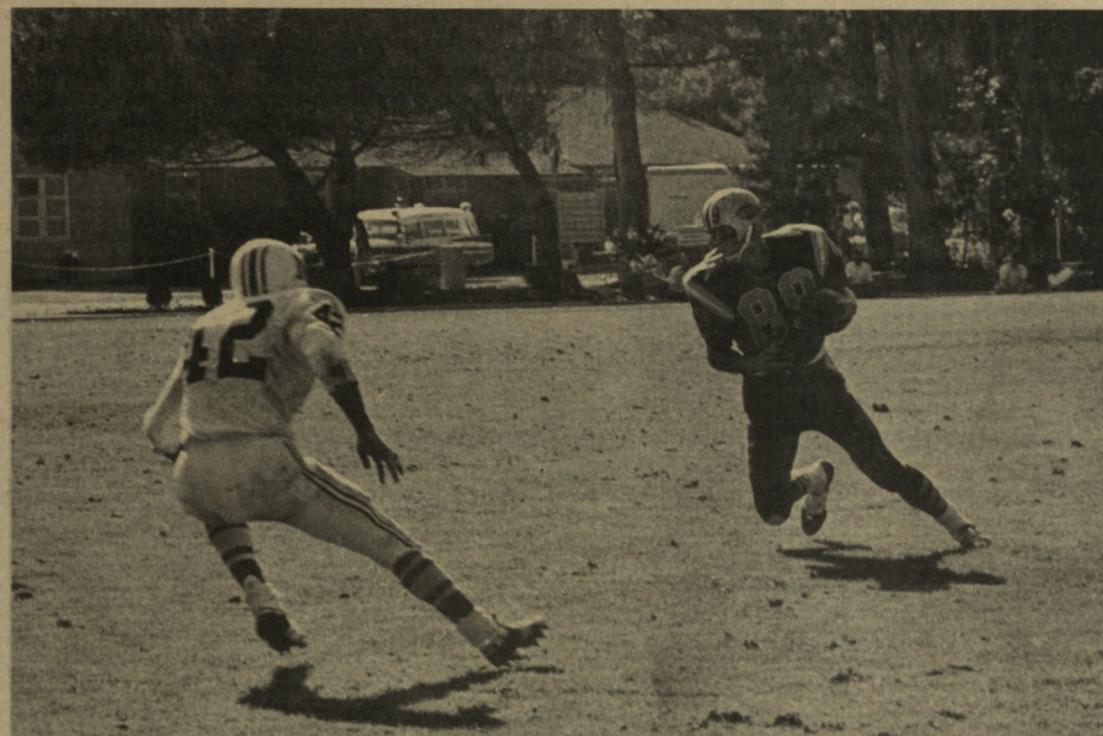
The speedy receiver, who has collected many of his yards with long runs after short passes, came to SF State following two years with Golden Gate Conference Champion Contra Costa JC.

"Coach Rowen recruited me all through junior college, I picked SF State because it had what I wanted — a passing offense."

As a junior though, Koontz caught only 21 passes for 4 TDs. "Last year, we were primarily a running club. When Randy Kettlinski rolled out he thought run first and pass second. He was a good running quarterback. Toledo, however, is a thrower and runs only as a last resort."

For Joe, who has just switched his major from engineering to PE, catching passes is a full time job.

"When we're not practicing, I spend a lot of time in the film room off Coach Rowen's office watching movies of past games looking for moves that I may have forgotten."



SF State end Joe Koontz, Northern California Lineman of the Year, catches short pass in flat from Bob Toledo. Koontz, whose most dangerous move is to the sidelines, faked this Nevada defender into hot dog stand before going 59 yards for TD.

Photo by Mike Honey

If Joe is drafted, and the professionals don't put the clamps on him, he'll play wing for the SF State Rugby Club this year.

"Rugby was the best thing for my brokenfield running," he said.

The brokenfield running will probably come in handy Saturday, not just for the bowl game, but for getting from practice to the phone booth to find out if a new end has arrived — or maybe a song girl?

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Fine arts photography at de Young

An exhibition of creative photography is open to the public at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum. Entitled "Photography in the Fine Arts V," it is the fifth in a series.

Amateur, professional, journalistic and commercial photographers contributed both black and white and color entries.

Among them are Andreas Feininger, Alfred Eisenstaedt, Richard Avedon, Anthony Armstrong-Jones and Brett Weston.

Especially well-known in the Bay Area are Imogene Cunningham, Ruth Bernhard, Don Worth, and Harral Long, whose entry was made during the demolition of the old Fox Theater on Market Street.

The eleven-man board of selection included curators and directors of museums from New York to Kansas City.

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BOP hears Gater reply; Westkaemper gets apology

The Board of Publications is moving slowly toward a decision whether or not the Gater should be suspended.

Charges against the Gater were read at a BOP meeting in early November. The board did not meet over Thanksgiving.

At its last session last Thursday interim chairman Phil Garlington called for an adjournment when editor Jim Vaszko was three pages into answering a multi-page bill of particulars submitted against the Gater by the Organization of Student Employees. meeting the BOP.

In earlier action at that meeting the BOP voted seven-to-one to send a letter of apology to instructor Richard Westkaemper for the malicious use of his name in the suspended Open Process.

A resolution submitted by BOP student member Greg

Margolis and amended by faculty member Richard Detterding, passed 5 to 4.

The move called for the BOP to send a letter to President Summerskill asking him to allow the BOP to proceed with its intentions to decide on the suspension of Open Process as planned, "in an atmosphere free of prior administrative decisions."

Pat Kimbley, AS Speaker of the Leg and BOP member, called the amendment "a cop-out."

Several members of the audience helped liven up the otherwise dull meeting.

Betty Levitin called President Summerskill's suspension of Open Process and Pat Kimbley's support of that move "a violation of what right-wingers call law and order."

Ex-BOP chairman Bob Fenster arrived to re-read his resignation.

Blair Paltridge, suspended Open Process editor, read President Summerskill's letters to him, explaining that Paltridge had been suspended for "unethical behavior."

Jefferson Poland, author of the poem on masturbation which put Open Process on the chopping block, was also at the meeting to speak out.

"President Summerskill has no authority in suspending Open Process," Poland de-

clared. "That authority lies where he placed it — in the hands of the BOP."

The BOP reconvenes Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Library G-1 to continue hearing Jim Vaszko's answering of charges against the Gater.

Official notices

CREDENTIAL PROGRAM TEAM

the Two-Semester Credential Program Team beginning in the Spring semester, 1968, are available from the department of Secondary Education in Room 31 of the ED building.

SECONDARY EDUCATION

Applications for secondary student teaching during the Spring Semester, 1967 will be accepted by the Department of Secondary Education beginning Monday, Nov. 6. Applications are available in the department office, Ed. 31, for those students not currently enrolled in Education 150 or Education 152.3. Students enrolled in these courses will receive applications for student teaching from their instructors. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, Dec. 1.

Entrance into this program is by application only and requires the student to (1) have a B.A./B.S. degree, (2) have no more than six (6) units to complete in his major or minor subject matter areas, and (3) have a 2.5 g.p.a. in his major and minor. Additional information can be obtained from the department of Secondary Education. Enrollment is limited and students are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible.

PRE-ENROLLMENT

Pre-enrollment for Education courses: Ed 133.2, Ed 133.3, Ed 100, Psych 100 will be held:

Wednesday, December 6, 9-12

1-4, Room Ed 205

Thursday, December 7, 9-12, 1-4,

Room Ed 205

Class cards for professional education courses cannot be obtained

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Southern editor speaks today

Anne Braden, editor of the Southern Patriot, will speak today at 2 p.m. in HLL 130.

Mrs. Braden's newspaper is a communications organ for poor whites working with poor blacks for economic and political revolution in the South.

Mrs. Braden's topic is "The South and the Nation: Reaction or Revolution?"

Official notices

without credential adviser's prior permission and signature.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Continuing students interested in the Standard Elementary Credential who do not have a credential adviser should attend a meeting on Tuesday, December 5, 12-1 p.m. Room Ed 134. The program will be explained, printed materials distributed, and credential adviser assigned.

Students who have a credential adviser, please check adviser's office Bulletin Board for time and place for pre-advising after Nov. 27.

PROGRAM PLANNING

Program Planning Cards and the Advising and Registration Schedule are being distributed outside the Advising Office, AD 178, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the Registrar's Office, AD 156, 5:30 to 10 p.m. from December 4 through December 7. After December 7, Program Planning Cards will be available outside the Advising Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. A stamped, self-addressed envelope may be sent to the Advising Office to receive these materials by mail.

LATE REGISTRATION

The deadline for "late" registration has been decreased by one day February 13 to February 12.

The redwood cathedral's fate

(Continued from Page 2) of the tallest trees in the world.

Michael McCloskey, conservation director of the Sierra Club, said the "Compromise" proposal is a great improvement over the administration's original proposal.

"However it still isn't large enough to protect adequately what we feel should be included in the park."

McCloskey feels that the minimum size of the park should be 70,000 acres.