

# Six students suspended



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## Two staffers ousted

By BOB TAYLOR

President John Summerskill, apparently dissatisfied with the decisions of two crisis meetings of the Board of Publications (BOP), yesterday banned embattled Open Process and suspended its editor Blair Paltridge and staff member Jeff Poland.

Summerskill's action is a direct response to last Wednesday's issue of Open Process which has prompted bitter outside criticism from Sacramento politicians and other conservative critics of the SF State administration.

Poland's column, "Paisley Power" contained a metaphysical poem on masturbation that contained enough orthodox four-letter words to place Summerskill on the proverbial hot-seat again.

Paltridge and Poland are suspended from college and from all campus activities pending a hearing before the board of Appeals and Review. A hearing date has not yet been announced.

This is the second time within a year that Summerskill has suspended Open Process for sexual content.

Open Process has published four issues since it was reinstated by the BOP after it was suspended by Summerskill last May.

That suspension was a reaction to the "Summer Love Edition" which touched off a whirlwind of statewide protest in the form of letters to Summerskill from a variety of sources.

It all started again last Friday when Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan asked in a heated letter to Summerskill "when the leadership of SF State is going to suspend the faculty and students involved in this incident?"

### STRONG ACTION

Ryan, a Democrat representing San Mateo County's 27th District, demanded "strong and positive action" be taken, and referred to Poland's column as a "senseless outrage."

Summerskill will undoubtedly be quizzed about the latest Open Process incident at this Thursday's State College Trustees meeting in Los Angeles.

The BOP answered Summerskill's request yesterday to "take appropriate action" by ordering Paltridge to appear next week at a dismissal hearing for allowing the Poland column.

Summerskill's announcement later in the day made all

this unnecessary.

Paltridge was not available for comment on the suspension, but told the Gater earlier that the BOP had acted quickly "because Summerskill needs to placate the trustees and other outside pressure groups."

Paltridge, a former reporter and city editor of the Gater, said "the fact that Summerskill is the only one to object to (Open Process) material proves that this is purely a political move against a radical newspaper."

Yesterday's BOP vote to consider Paltridge's dismissal came after a long debate that was punctuated by appeals from Open Process supporters who attended the meeting.

Zo Avila, a Franciscan priest and a member of the Open Process staff, said the atmosphere surrounding the present crisis "has not been one of negotiation."

"Summerskill has removed it from the realm of negotiation and personal consideration," Avila said, "because he did not approach Poland and ask him for an apology."

Bill Barlow, an anti-war activist, said Open Process was being "served on a platter to the trustees."

J. Fenton McKenna, a faculty member of the board, said Poland's column was a "breach of faith" of the agreement reached earlier this semester with Paltridge.

The Poland poem, "essay on sado-masochism," was dedicated to Richard Westkaemper, director of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Summerskill called the reference to Westkaemper "offensive."

## Four in Gater fight

President John Summerskill today announced disciplinary action against nine students who were involved in a disturbance in the Gater office Nov. 6.

Summerskill said four students were suspended — two for the statutory maximum of one year, two for one semester. The others were put on probation or sent letters of warning, depending on their degree of involvement.

The administration would not disclose the names of the students, but Monday nine SF students pleaded not guilty to two charges of assault to commit bodily harm and one count of conspiracy. These charges also stem from the Nov. 6 disturbance in the Gater office.

The students who will face a preliminary hearing on January 29, are: Benjamin Stewart, Clarence Thomas, George Murray, Landon Williams, Winston Herring, Danny Glover, Lawrence Sneed, Jack Alexis, and Joe Hunt.

Summerskill said he had

acted on the recommendation of the Board of Appeals and Review, which held extensive hearings before reporting back to him.

The Board's hearings have come under fire from several sides.

Witnesses asked to testify at the hearing complained they had lack of legal counsel or advisors and there was an apparent lack of any person presenting a case against the suspended students.

At the time these complaints were made, pickets circled in front of AD 101, where the hearing was being conducted. Picketers sporadically stamped their feet, pounded their fists against the walls and doors and chanted "stop the kangaroo courts."

Part-time journalism instructor Lynn Ludlow, who spoke on behalf of the witnesses at the hearing, has expressed his dissatisfaction with the action taken against the nine students.

"Student newsmen are probably not reassured about the deterrent effect of this an-

nouncement, but students in general can now claim a new distinction for SF State—it has the highest eligibility requirements for dismissal of any institution in the West," Ludlow said.

Assemblyman Willie Brown, who is voluntarily defending the accused students, is not commenting on the disciplinary actions until he has studied them more thoroughly.

Assemblyman Brown does not think the hearings should have been conducted in the first place.

"These hearings were not in the best interest of the students involved or in the best interest of justice," Brown said. "These students are facing legal charges and there should be no predetermination by anyone of their guilt."

Dean of Students Ferd S. Reddell, who headed the Board, has argued the hearings were conducted as fairly as possible. He was not available for comment on Summerskill's announcement.

### 1st suspensions since '62

The suspension of Open Process—and the suspension of editor Blair Paltridge and staff writer Jefferson Poland—is not the first time that campus publications have been given the heave-ho.

In March 1962 the Gater, the college's on-again, off-again humor magazine, was ordered confiscated and all its remaining unsold issues destroyed. Gater editor Craig George was suspended from the college.

## 'Crisis' results debated

The faculty will meet Dec. 7 to decide what to do about Convocation voting results, while controversial recruiters have decided to postpone their visits to campus until after the meeting.

Dow Chemical, the Marines and the Navy will not recruit at least until the college outlines a definite policy position. If the college decides to maintain its present policy, the groups will return some time after Christmas.

Additionally, according to president John Summerskill, "Dow is pretty shook up over the San Jose incident."

Last week at San Jose State, a confrontation between anti-Dow demonstrators and police ended in violence.

Summerskill said his office issued no letter to Dow requesting that recruiters postpone, although Vernon Wallace, Placement Office Director, said the decision to ask Dow to postpone was made by "the administration and the placement office."

The faculty is supposed to make some decision on—if or how to implement results of the voting.

Complete final results of the voting will be published in tomorrow's Gater.

Summerskill said he thought the faculty would vote to continue present policies regarding AFROTC recruitment. He said the voting results proved to him that the rest of the college felt the same way.

## Art prof gets appointment

Wesley Chamberlin, assistant professor of art, was recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of the San Francisco Art Institute. He also was elected Chairman of the Artists' Committee, an advisory board to the Art Institute.



# PE Department offers ski trip

With winter fast approaching the SF State ski set will soon be taking to the slopes to display its prowess.

Jon Larson, president of the SF State Recreation Club and one of the ski trip coordinators, says any student can en-

roll in the College ski trip program and take one journey to the snows during his tenure at SF State.

There are two trips planned for this year. The first will be during Christmas vacation from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1. The second will be during the semester respite and will take place from Jan. 30 to Feb. 4.

This will be the eighth year of the college ski program

2.37—Winter camp.

This year's ski fests will take place at Sierraville which is 25 miles north of Truckee with one night spent at Yuba Pass on an overnight trip.

The cost of the trip is \$45 for the five days which includes food, transportation, lodgings, lessons and use of the lifts.

According to Glenn Cheatham, one of the trip co-

## Stafford recites

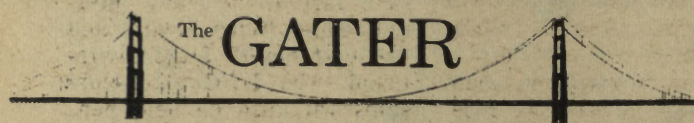
Poet William Stafford will make two Bay Area reading appearances today.

Stafford will present his program at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge on campus, and at 8:15 p.m. at the SF Museum of Art.

Stafford's work has gathered consideration and praise since the early 1950's. In 1962 his five volumes of poetry, including "Traveling Through the Dark" earned him the National Book Award.

Once a farm-worker, Stafford now serves as a professor of English at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon.

The next Poetry Center offering will be held Dec. 6.



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Wally Johnson and ski equipment

which has grown to the point that students going on the trip get one unit of credit. Those who sign up get one-half unit for PE 237—skiing and PE

ordinators, openings are still available for three females on the Christmas trip.

In an effort to verse the novice skier, the Recreation Club showed a film on elementary skiing procedures.

Wally Johnson from the Sierra Ski Shop then spoke on what to bring to the mountains and what clothing to wear on skiing trips.

Peggy Littell spoke on pre-conditioning exercises for skiers and said many ski injuries could be avoided by proper conditioning.

## Today at State

### MEETINGS

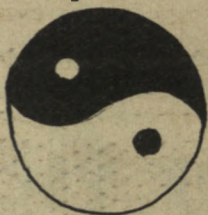
- College Union — AD 101, noon to 1 p.m.
- College Y (intercultural discussion group) — Hut T-2, noon to 2 p.m.
- Latter Day Saints — BSS 134, noon to 1 p.m.
- Students Association for Chinese Studies — Hum 275, 1 to 2 p.m.
- Sailing Club — GYM 217, noon.

### EVENTS

- Experimental College (Band) — Gallery Lounge, 3 to 5 p.m.
- International Students Information Service — near Library, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- Newman Club (folk Mass) Newman Center, 12:15 p.m.
- Poetry Center (William Stafford) — Gallery Lounge, 1 p.m.
- Shalom (folk dancing) — GYM, 7:45 to 10 p.m.
- Fraternity Basketball Game (Sigma Pi Sigma vs. Sigma Chi Delta)—Main Gym, 7 to 9 p.m.
- Students for a Democratic Society — Speaker's Platform, noon to 2 p.m.

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# Grapplers bow at San Jose

By JOHN HANSEN

SF State's wrestling team, defending Far Western Conference champion, opens its season Saturday at San Jose State minus two key lettermen.

Dan Lucas (145) and Gordon Leighton (130), who finished third and second respectively in FWC competition last year, are lost to the team with knee injuries. Lucas was hurt playing in the varsity football game with UC Davis.

The Gators will take part in the San Jose State Invitational which starts at 8 a.m.

"I was fairly confident we could defend our title this year, but the injuries have hurt our depth, particularly in the lower classes," head coach Allen Abraham said.

Abraham thinks Chico, Cal

three-man committee assigned to report on the problem, which came to light last Spring when Sacramento State was placed on probation for giving athletes jobs not available to other students. The move was later rescinded. Davis and Humboldt State will challenge the Gators for the championship this year.

Four grapplers who propelled the Gators to their first championship last year return this season. Jim Goddard, All-FWC at 152 lbs. last year will work at 160. Monte Muller advances to the 167 level after winning the 160 class last year.

Bill Grant will remain at 123 to defend his title. The other letterman is Andy Foley who was a regular as a freshman last year.

Abraham hopes to build the rest of the squad around several outstanding junior college transfers and members of the football team who will be ready to wrestle after the Camellia Bowl on Dec. 9.

Emmett Herrera (115) and Frank Sousa (145) both from Bakersfield JC have impressed Abraham along with Wayne Hubbard (137) from Sierra JC, and Gilbert Newcome (191) from CCSF.

The Gators will have a true heavyweight this year with 300 pound Tom Paulee, a transfer from San Mateo JC.

Ashlee Sherman, a defensive end on the football team is ineligible for the Camellia Bowl and has been working out for the 152 lb. spot.

Another griddier, Don Guinn, is expected to fill the gap at 177. Guinn is from Santa Ana J.C.

## LINEMEN

Aside from Sherman and Guinn, the football team will also end Dan Souza, Bill Mathson, Kermit Bankson, Tim Layhee and Nick Kukulica after the San Diego State

game. The five additional players are all big linemen, what Abraham needs is lightweights.

"We'll be strongest from 152 lbs. up; our big problem is the lower classes," Abraham said.

The Gators first home meet will be Dec. 5 with San Jose. Featured opponents on the 15

match schedule include Stanford, and the University of California at Berkeley.

Aside from the San Jose Tournament, the Gators will take part in the Navy Inter-Collegiate Tournament and will host the SF State Invitational. The FWC championships will also be held here February 23 and 24.

## Bowl tickets now on sale

Reserve seat tickets for the Dec. 9 Camellia Bowl, matching the SF State gridders with San Diego State, are now on sale in Hut T-1 for \$3 each.

The Associated Students received a block of 2,000 ducats last Monday and began sales Tuesday morning. Though there are General Admission tickets on sale, they are only available in Sacramento at the Camellia Bowl Association, 1722 J-Street, Suite 2-A (phone: 447-6548).

Some of the excitement was taken off the bowl game—SF State's first in 17 years—when San Diego State, the Nation's No. 1 small college team, lost to major college Utah State Saturday, 31-25.

With just 48 seconds remaining in the match, played before 44,318 fans, Utah State's Gerald Watson rammed in from one-yard out to break at 25-25 tie.

The loss was the Aztecs first in 26 games.

On the Gators' side of the bowl, all of head coach Vic Rowen's eligibility worries are not yet over. While Bob Toledo, who played frosh ball at San Jose State, has been declared eligible for the bowl, decisions on three other Gator starters are due tomorrow afternoon.

In other decisions affecting SF State, the Far Western Conference is expected to discuss changing the rules for athletes holding on-campus jobs, during its fall meeting beginning in Reno tomorrow.

SF State Athletic Director Jerry Wyness is among the

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# Flamenco team draws oles

By GREG FRIES

The flamenco guitarist went into a smooth tremolo, and the dancer named Carla moved slinkingly across the platform, her heeled feet thumping hard on the planks.

Her long arms writhed serpent-like around her head, in each hand the little castinets clacking rapidly.

The occasion was a Latin music and dance show presented recently in the Gallery Lounge by the Latin American Student Association (LASO).

All the time she kept throwing wicked glances at the audience. The foot thumping came more frequently, making a heavy clatter.

Her long skirt swirled up from her ankles as her whole body moved with fierce gypsy passion, and her feet, going faster and louder, roared into the crescendo.

Applause and "Oles" came almost too readily—who could help it? Even some dogs wandered into the act—but nobody could steal it from guitarist Mark Levin and Carla the dancer.

LASO was organized a month ago to bring students the "unofficial news," political and cultural, not found in the newspapers.

"We are not an entertainment group," Juan Pifarre, chairman of LASO said. The main focus is on political and economic understanding.

LASO plans to publish its own campus magazine, to be financed by future entertainment programs.

The magazine will present rare articles and documents of political, economic and cultural interest in Latin America.

"It will be the first magazine of this type on the West Coast," Pifarre said.

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