

# The GATER

Volume 97, Number 8

San Francisco State College

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1967

## Adam and his Eve

# Couple arraigned tomorrow

by Clem Glynn

For Adam Feldman "four walls do not a prison make"—but clothes do, so Adam and his plump girlfriend Pat Vawter will be arraigned tomorrow on charges of indecent exposure and disturbing the peace.

The couple was arrested on the Commons lawn last Thursday after a naked protest against clothes. Miss Vawter was bailed out by her brother on Saturday.

Last Friday sympathizers began a bail-raising drive about 50 feet from the scene of the crimes, at a table near the Commons.

A letter on the bail table pleads with the college administration:

- Please DON'T press charges against the arrested nudist persons.

- Please DO use your influence to get the charges dropped.

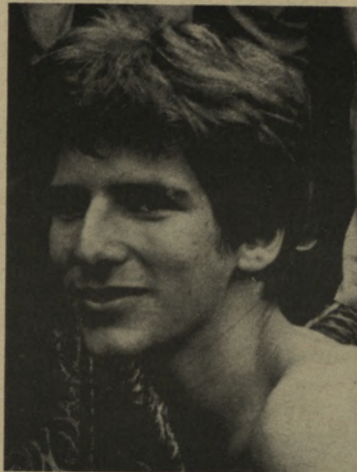
And now more nude-ins are being organized.

Heading the list of petition signers is Jeff Poland, former Sexual Freedom League (SFL) leader. By 1:30 yesterday 171 persons, including AS president Phil Garlington, had signed the paper.

Garlington said Feldman

needed a doctor more than the police. "It's a bad idea to bring cops on campus for any reason," he said, "especially to arrest a hapless psychotic. It's just a way for the Administration to increase its prestige in Sacramento."

Poland, meanwhile, had secured temporary help from Larry Minkoff, a H A L O (Haight-Ashbury Legal Association) lawyer.



ADAM WHO

But Poland's quest for financial aid struck a stark blockade as the Oakland SFL refused to help.

"I am ashamed of their selfishness and lack of idealism," Poland wrote in an open letter. "They are only inter-

ested in their own pleasure."

While Feldman remains under psychiatric scrutiny, Poland is searching for a lawyer "willing to fight the case on the basis of principle" instead of pleading guilty, or innocent by reason of insanity.

That principle is that the sit-in in the altogether was not lewd—thus not indecent.

Poland said yesterday that Miss Vawter's case would be appealed if she is found guilty. He said her trial would be a better test case than Feldman's because she appears solid, responsible and sincere.

"We're concerned with tactics, not principles," he said.

Others aiming to change sexual mores are planning similar demonstrations. At the bail table a letter invites interested persons to sunbathe nude this weekend.

The letter lists a phone number to call. A young man who

called himself "Angel" answered. He said the new nude-in would be on "Hippie Hill" near the Haight-Stanyan entrance to Golden Gate Park.

He declined to give further information.

Before Feldman undressed for action on Thursday, he addressed a letter to the Gater which condemned clothes as "social games" and said in part:

"Why can't everyone just Be, and Love one another. I love you . . . for I am you."

Miss Vawter said she joined Feldman so that she would be committed to a mental ward where she could help other people.

By yesterday afternoon \$29.50 had been collected for Feldman's bail, which was set at \$386. The fee needed for a bail bondsman is \$48.50.

No fee is offered for the attorney who takes the case.

## Doubtful 4-star rating for Commons' common cuisine

by Larry Kelp

The Commons, SF State's gastronomical filling station, may not win any four-star cuisine ratings this semester.

Regardless of ratings, Commons will remain the most popular (and only) dining hall on campus.

The Commons has been plagued in the past by employee strikes, student boycotts (against high food prices), and criticism of food quality.

This year there has been an improvement in many areas.

Food quality is good, and for less than \$1.50 one can indulge in a brunch of filet of

sole, clam chowder soup, apple pie, a pint of chocolate milk, and large root beer. It might be better to try more compatible food for that price).

The architecture of this sprawling complex is late 20th century low-bid contract. Most of the interior follows the outside's dullness, but there are a few pleasant surprises waiting inside for the discriminating gourmet.

The building is divided into five sections:

- The main dining room, or International Room.
- The Redwood Room.
- The Coffee Room.

- Hole in the Wall
- The faculty dining room.

The sections have evolved out of several years' attempts to ease the overcrowded conditions in the main dining room.

Efficiency in the serving lines is both the strongest and weakest point at all the food counters.

While the lines are set up to get the most people through in the quickest possible, they are still impossibly slow, especially at lunch time.

It would be an exaggeration to describe the main dining room as anything less than completely confusing. Not only is it the most consistently packed room in the Commons, but it has hardly any posted instructions to help direct new students to the food.

Attempting to find an empty seat is a farce, and when one does inherit table space, it is covered with what's left of someone else's unbusied meal.

Not that the International Room is worth eating in. The off-white walls may help illuminate the cafeteria, but they also make it look cheap. To be specific, the room's overall atmosphere bears a



Common's casserole, prepared from a recipe out of Larousse's authoritative "Gastronomique," is pictured above. It is on the verge of escaping from the serving tray and into the esophagus of a student.

great resemblance to a downtown Woolworth's lunch counter.

For students with better taste, there is the Redwood Room. Except for one wall of food vending machines, the redwood-paneled room with tinted windows and swank tables does a good job of imitating a high-class restaurant.

The coffee shop is the pride of the Commons. Not only does it have a relaxed atmosphere, but there is some room to relax in black vinyl-covered chairs and enjoy a bit of con-

versation and quick glance at the Gater over a cup of coffee.

Hole in the Wall serves the same food as the coffee shop, without the seating facilities.

Overall, the Commons is a tolerable inconvenience for starving students.

Prices are reasonable; the food is okay (some of it is even excellent); except for the main dining room the atmosphere is relaxed and pleasant.

The only drawback is that the building was designed for a campus half the population of SF State.

## Petitioning for AS positions opens today

The Fall AS elections will be held Oct. 18 and 19. Positions to be decided include two Freshman and one Graduate representative to the AS Legislature.

Also at stake are eight positions on the San Francisco State College Foundation Board of Directors and three openings for Creative Arts students on the board of Campus Events.

Petitions must be filed between Oct. 3 and 6, and Oct. 13 through 17 has been set aside for campaigning.

Those interested in running for the various positions should contact John Barsotti, Chairman, AS Election Committee, in the Speakers office, Hut C.



## Official Notices

### DEADLINE FOR ADDING A COURSE

Friday, October 6, at 5 p.m. is the deadline for adding a course at the Registrar's Office.

### DEADLINES FOR DROPPING A COURSE

Friday, October 6, at 5 p.m. is the deadline for dropping a course without fee.

November 3 is the deadline for dropping a course without penalty of WF grade.

Students observing Jewish holidays on October 5 and/or 6 should pay particular attention to the above two deadlines.

All students should revise programs early to avoid lines. The Registrar's Office must close at 5 p.m.

### THESIS TOPIC

Beginning Fall, 1967, all classified graduate students who intend to register for course 298 (Thesis or Creative Project) must have on file with the Graduate Division an approved THESIS TOPIC FORM.

All class cards for course 298 will be issued by the Graduate Division during the registration period.

All course 298 credit must be completed within one calendar year. A mark of (P) pass will be recorded for all thesis or creative project credit satisfactorily completed within one calendar year. A mark of Inc (Incomplete) will be recorded for incomplete course 298 units for those terms falling within the calendar year limitation. If

after one calendar year, the thesis or project has not been satisfactorily completed, a mark of (W) withdrawal will be substituted. In these cases, students wishing to satisfactorily complete the thesis or project requirement must file a new THESIS TOPIC FORM and RE-REGISTER for course 298.

### DEADLINE DATE FOR CLASSIFIED STATUS, FALL 1967

Students intending to pursue an advanced degree of advanced credential program during the Fall semester 1967 must file for classified graduate status by November 15. Not more than 12 units of credit earned in unclassified status will be accepted in partial fulfillment of requirements for a graduate degree or an advanced credential.

## PE coeds lunch free

A free luncheon will be held Thursday by the Women's Recreation Association. "Gateway Galore" is the theme for the get acquainted meeting.

Women interested in physical education, recreation, or related cal education, health education fields should sign up in the Gym by Wednesday to ensure the free food.

The luncheon will be in Gym 217 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

# the Kulture Korner

## Open Process brings out best in John Summerskill

### by Dan Moore

Open Process, a filthy weekly dedicated to the proposition that all that might offend is fit to print, is threatening once again to offend the sensibilities of the AS's captive constituency.

If Open Process' initial effort this semester was a portent of the future, Board of Publications meetings will surely become a weekly inquisitorial with worried professors playing Torquemada and confrontation intent student activists pleading to be stretched out on the rack.

Jefferson "Sex God" Poland's column, once a thoroughly entertaining exercise in eroticism, has given away to political bombast of the crudest order.

Telling a prominent Republican to shove it up his excretory orifice is, after all, a threat to the political health of the state.

That, however, runs a poor second to Open Process' main goal in life: to be censored.

ACTIVISM without suppression by bureaucracy just isn't any fun. More importantly, though, it can't be successful without confrontation.

Martyrdom is the catalyst for revolution and, ever since its conception, Open Process has been trying to get itself nailed to the cross.

The most fascinating aspect of this entire enchanting episode in collegiate politics, however, has been the college administration's

After many memos and little debate, the administration decided to "suspend" Open Process—after its last issue of the year.

Open Process, on the other hand, since it wasn't printing over the summer, couldn't exactly claim it was being censored.

ALL IN ALL, it was a subtly classic demonstration of administrative prowess and President John Summerskill deserves some sort of award for his bureaucratic acumen. Perhaps a bottle of Excedrin would do.

Summer has gone and fall has come, however, and Open Process' hopes are high again. Perhaps true suppression is possible and they can know in their hearts that they have been truly and forever censored. Ah! The stuff activists' dreams are made of.

The galactic aspiration hinges, however, on public recognition that the editorial emasculation is performed by the administration. But Summerskill, following the recommendation of the BOP, has lifted the "suspension".

But Open Process is still in financial limbo—lifting of the suspension does not mean BOP approval of their \$12,000 budget.

With this deft move, the malodorous aroma of censorship was avoided and the spectre of confrontation forestalled once again.

JUST HOW LONG this morbidly fascinating game will go on is anybody's guess. The most one can say is that a peculiar Austrian by the name of Masoch would have loved it.

# The SF State collage

Lack of funds is the major reason given by more than one-half of the students who are eligible but do not attend the state colleges, the first-phase report of an extensive student population study has revealed.

In profile, it discloses, the typical state college student come from a middle-class, middle-income environment, lives away from home during his college career but does not reside on campus.

The report, prepared by the

state college staff and presented to the Board of Trustees at its two-day meeting in Los Angeles Sept. 20-21, found that low income parents expect to pay more of the educational costs of their children than do middle-income families.

The report, "A First Partial Report of Student Demographic Characteristics and Financial Aid," represents initial analysis of returns from a 10 percent random sampling of 17,000 state college students. The final report is expected to be completed in December.

Among state college students, it says, the higher the personal income level, the more likely the student is to borrow money to help finance his education.

Scholarships and grants more often go to students from families with higher incomes, and these families do not meet college costs com-

pletely out of pocket as was commonly believed.

In another matter, following reports of charges of racial discrimination in housing, athletics and social groups at San Jose State College, Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the state colleges, reiterated that all programs and housing related to the State Colleges must be made available to all students without regard to race, religion or national origin.



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## Today at State

### MEETINGS

- Arab American—BSS 217, noon to 2 p.m.
- Black Students Union — Ed 117, noon to 1 p.m.
- Campus Mobilization — HLL 135, 12:15 p.m.
- Committee on Student Affairs — (COSA) BSS 134, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.
- Engineering Society — HLL 130, 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Students for a Democratic Society—Ed 213, noon to 2 p.m.

### EVENTS

- Alpine Club for the International Ski and Winter Sports Show—Front of Commons.
- Overseas Student Reception—Gallery Lounge, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Students Association of Chinese Studies—Rally Speakers' Platform, noon to 2 p.m.
- Cudas' Scuba Diving Club — noon to 1 p.m. — first meeting.

# Cage coach Rundell returns

After more than two years in Africa, Paul Rundell has returned to the United States, 19th and Holloway and his job as head basketball coach.

Rundell will take over from Frank Verducci, who will return to his former position as frosh-JV coach. Last year Verducci led the Gators to a second-place finish in the Far Western Conference.

## GLEE

Rundell's first observation upon arriving at SF State was a happy one:

"Verducci must have done a good job of recruiting," he said. "I don't think I've ever seen a taller bunch of basketball prospects."

While on a leave of absence, the 41-year-old Rundell served as Director of Athletics and Athletics Advisor for Physical Education at the University of Kabul, Afganistan's only college.

## AID

Rundell served in a program sponsored by the Asia Foundation, which assists in developmental projects in those countries requesting aid.

"It was an enlightening experience," the tall Rundell said. "Probably much more enlightening for me than for the Afgans."

"I fell these people are making progress, but it's slow. It will be another generation before real—or what Americans call real—progress is made."

The Afgans, Rundell said, are a happy, polite and hospitable people. Their life is much more leisurely than life in America.

## ADVICE

The returnee advised any student thinking of Peace Corps service to "find out about Afganistan."

"The Peace Corps has been very successful in that country. The Afgans have tremendous respect for these kids. I can't say enough about the Peace Corps workers there."

In returning to the SF State hardwoods, Rundell will build upon an overall mark of 81 wins and 96 defeats, and a Far Western Conference record of

50 wins and 28 losses.

In his seven years at SF State, Rundell's teams have won three FWC championships, and once placed third in the NCAA Pacific Regionals.

"From what I've read and the people I've spoken with Sac State and UC Davis will both have strong teams this year," Rundell said.

## NEVADA

"And you can bet Nevada won't be in the second division again this year."

As for his own material, the coach said: "I only know three of the prospects who will be out for this year's club."

"It's almost as though I'd



never been here and was starting as first year coach."

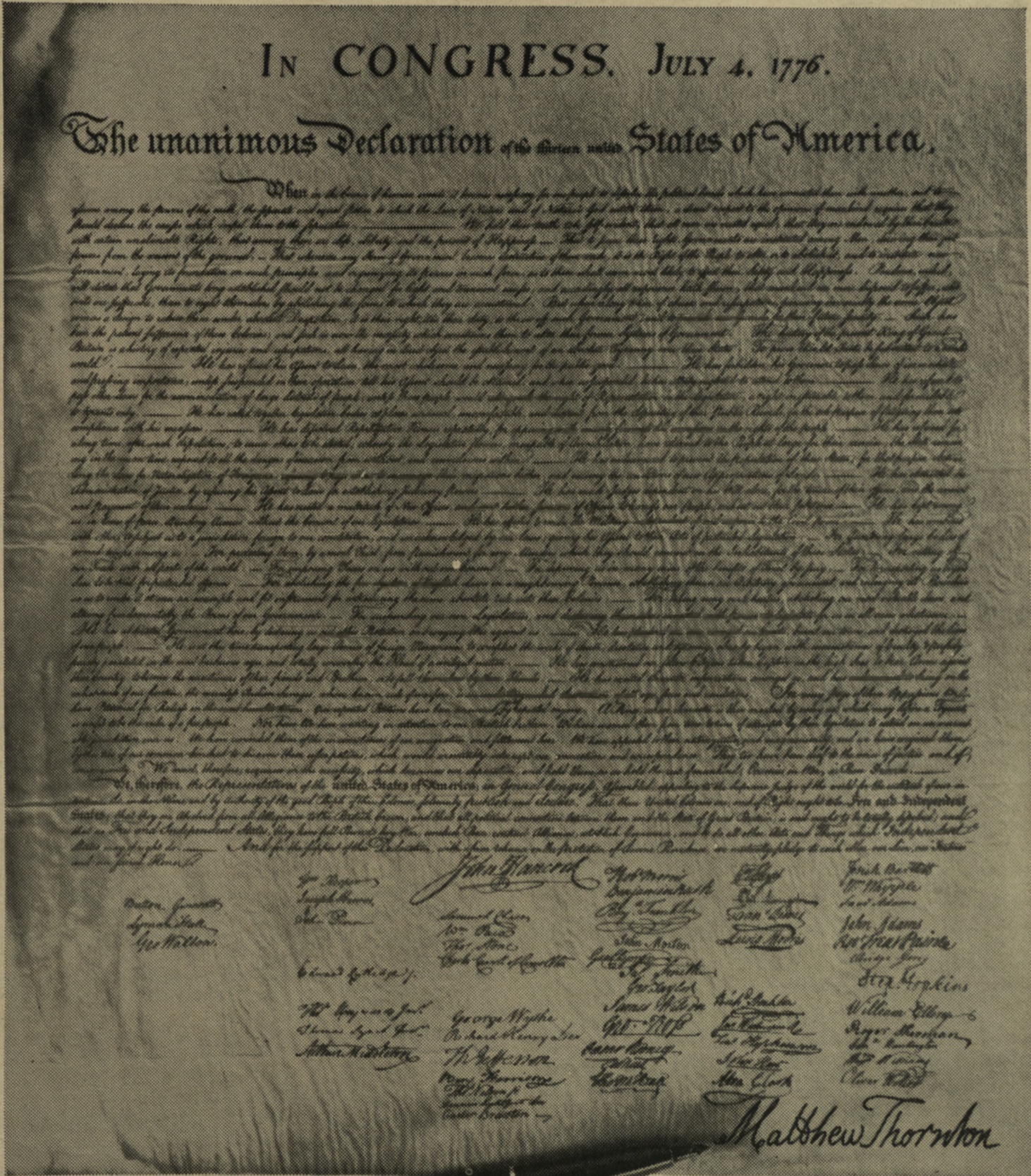
Rundell, who lives with his wife in Novato, was assistant coach at San Diego State before coming to SF State in 1957. After playing his college ball at San Diego, the Gator coach won a place on the US Pan American team.

## Gymnasts meet

All those interested in competing on freshman and varsity gymnastics teams will meet tomorrow, Wednesday, in Gym 200B. Those who cannot attend contact Coach Wright in Gym 204 before meeting.



PAUL RUNDELL



## AS position petitions out

Petitions for the fall AS elections on October 18th will be available today in Hut-C. Petitioning will continue through Friday.

The petitions are for various AS elective offices and for positions on the Board of Governors of the Foundation.

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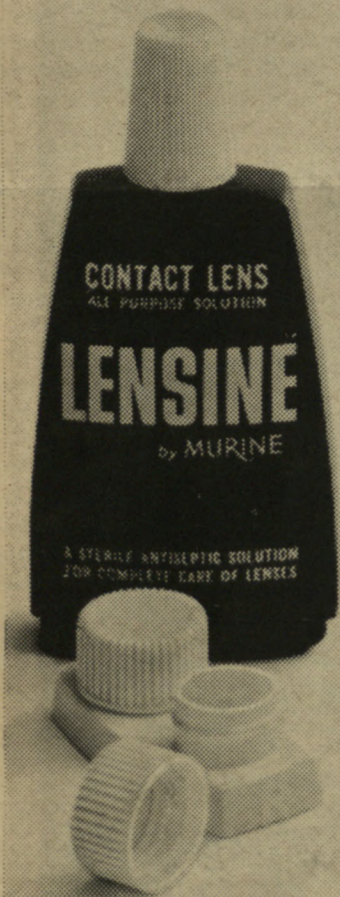
## Construction loans soar

One-third of the nation's colleges and universities received Federal aid to build or remodel buildings and facilities during the fiscal year ending last June 30, Wilbur J. Cohen, under-secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare announced this week.

Grants and loans of about \$710.7 million channeled to 887 schools "helped generate nearly \$2 billion in college construction needed to meet all time high enrollments", Cohen said.

California alone received over \$64 million in Titles I, II and III grants under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

## COMPACT CONTACT



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## Open Process hassle

# BOP delays decision

by Bob Taylor

The Board of Publications (BOP) took definite steps to clear the Open Process logjam last Friday when they selected a faculty advisor and began screening candidates for editor of the struggling student publication.

Patrick Gleeson, assistant professor of English, who received unanimous approval by the BOP, was the choice of Open Process staff members for faculty advisor.

The board must still choose an editor from three candidates, approve a budget, and accept a statement of policy before Open Process can become a living newspaper.

Blair Paltridge and Betty Levitin, both staff members of Open Process, were the only previous applicants for editor. They were joined Friday by a third candidate, Lee Alexander.

Alexander, a senior Journalism major, told the BOP the campus community is split between the hippie and non-hippie types and that Open Process should present "a balance of opinion . . . something to please everybody."

Alexander said that under his editorship, Open Process would be a weekly magazine with a newspaper format.

Miss Levitin, managing editor of Open Process last semester and editor for this fall's registration issue, agreed with the BOP that Open Process had emphasized "shock and mind blowing" in the past. She said she would "try to reduce the use of these effects."

BOP member Jerrold Werthimer asked Miss Levitin, a junior majoring in Interdisciplinary Studies, how she would handle the copy of controversial writers, and if she would edit questionable material.

"I presume you're talking about Jeff Poland," she said, "Yes, I think I would edit Jeff's work if there was a question of legality involved."

Poland, co-founder of the Sexual Freedom League, and a super-activist at SF State, writes a column called "Inter-course" for Open Process.

Miss Levitin said Poland had become a "scapegoat" and that his "ideas are part of a significant minority of the college."

She said she did not expect problems with the graphics of the paper because "the printer's union has definite rules regarding that."

She explained that Open Process has its responsibility mainly to the college

community and this was due mainly to its limited circulation of 5,000 per issue.

Paltridge said there had been some "soul-searching on the Open Process staff lately" regarding the use of four-letter words.

When asked how he would control the use of four-letter words, and edit controversial subjects, Paltridge said "it would depend upon the situation."

He said there would be "no censorship of ideas or theories."

Paltridge, a Journalism major, was a Gater reporter for three semesters and its city editor for part of last semester. He also was a member of the Summer Gater staff.

Pat Kimbley, student member of the board, asked Paltridge what role Open Process would play in removing apathy from the campus.

"Apathy can be removed by the participation of people in its communication channels," Paltridge said. "The only previous channel open was the Gater, whose editors' qualifications were questionable."

Paltridge said he would attempt to open these channels by consulting frequently with the various department heads for ideas and expression.

Faculty representative Daniel Peck asked Paltridge if Open Process would take an editorial position counter to the Gater.

"I don't see the sense of duplicating the Gater," Paltridge said.

The hair-splitting questions on future Open Process policy will probably be fielded by the candidates tomorrow when the board meets in executive session at 3:30 in HLL 345.

## CLASSIFIED

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## Master plan change

California's Master Plan for Higher Education may not be engraved on stone tablets, after all.

And more and more state colleges may be allowed to award doctorates.

State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke wants the California Coordinating Council for Higher Education to take a new look at the Plan, conceived in 1959 and dedicated to the proposition that all advanced education is created equal, except that the University of California is a

little more equal than the others.

The Council, at its September meeting, decided to prepare to take such a look.

Dumke proposed that any study of the Master Plan include:

- Examination of the delineation of function of the public segments of higher education and the recommendation of any changes."

- Review of the changing roles of the public segments and a 1968 version of the Master Plan.

### BOB TOLEDO



## OUTSTANDING ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Sponsored by College Master

The throwing of 5 touchdown passes against Long Beach last week earned 5'11" 185 lb. Bob Toledo this week's outstanding athlete award. Bob, a transfer student from San Jose City College was on last year's "All-American" Junior College Team. He is a graduate of Lincoln High in San Jose.

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