

ACLU to assist suspended editor

By BOB TAYLOR

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) may ask for a federal court injunction to readmit suspended Open Process editor Blair Paltridge if President John Summerskill does not reconsider the disciplinary action taken Tuesday.

Paltridge was suspended from school along with columnist Jefferson Poland by Summerskill for "unethical behavior."

Open Process was suspended indefinitely.

Summerskill was obviously upset over a poem on masturbation authored by Poland called "Down the Self Hole." The poem, which was dedicated to Richard Westkaemper, director of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, was described by Summerskill as "offensive" and "insulting."

Marshall Krause, an attorney for the ACLU, told a press conference yesterday that he would ask Summerskill to drop the suspension of Paltridge because his constitutional right to trial had been violated.

"To suspend the editor without giving him a hearing is a violation of his basic rights," Krause said, "and we will start federal court action to get this student back in school if President Summerskill does not do so."

Paltridge said Summerskill had not attempted to get in touch with him throughout the whole crisis.

"The first thing I heard from him was the letter Tuesday informing me I had been suspended," Paltridge said. "I



BLAIR PALTRIDGE

was amazed that he took that action without consulting me beforehand."

Summerskill's letter also included a notice that the suspended students would be given a hearing within two weeks by the board of Appeals and Review.

Krause was attempting to contact Summerskill late yesterday afternoon to inform him of the action planned by the ACLU. Summerskill, who was attending the monthly meeting of the California State College Trustees in Los Angeles, was not available for comment.

The trustees are expected to interrogate Summerskill at length at this afternoon's trustees meeting. They may want clarification as to the latest Open Process incident, and the beating of Gater editor.

(Continued on page 4)

BSU blasts Summerskill

The Black Students Union has threatened to sue President John Summerskill.

This action, if carried out, could signal a serious break in relations between Summerskill and the BSU.

Jerry Varnado, BSU on-campus coordinator, revealed this in a BSU meeting Tuesday.

"We'll take a hard stand against whatever Summerskill stands for in the future," Varnado said.

The BSU charges Summerskill with yielding to outside political pressure and convicting nine black students before their hearing and trial.

The nine were allegedly involved in a fight in the Gater office on Nov. 6. Four were suspended, and the five others put on probation or given letters of warning.

The pivotal point of the BSU protest is a letter sent by Summerskill to Chancellor Glenn Dumke, Nov. 13.

The letter was a preliminary report on the Gater incident, and was distributed prior to the black students' hearing in the Board of Appeals and Review.

The BSU calls the letter "a racist document" which prejudiced the members of the board and which may prejudice the jury in the black students' civil trial Jan. 29.

"He did this 'intentionally because of pressure from off-campus,'" Varnado said.

BOP chairman resignation over weekly's suspension

Bob Fenster, Chairman of the Board of Publications, resigned yesterday in protest of the suspension of Open Process by President John Summerskill.

Fenster outlined his reasons in a statement to AS President Phil Garlington that he also read to a noon time crowd in the Commons.

"John Summerskill... has not only blown his cool but has finally firmly committed himself to a stand on freedom of press, free speech and student self-government," the statement read.

Fenster was nominated for the BOP by Garlington in September and then elected to chair the BOP.

Prior to this, Fenster was a Gater staff writer under Garlington, until he ran for the AS presidency in April.

"You may not believe it but I would also protest the summary dismissal of the Gater by the president," Fenster said later.

In his statement Fenster

charged "Summerskill has closed the one open communication channel for ideas and opinions on this campus. By over-riding the BOP he has made a mockery of student

control over student affairs."

Summerskill, who left early today for a crucial Board of Trustees meeting in Los Angeles, was unavailable for comment.



Bob Fenster, Chairman of the Board of Publications, offering his resignation at an SDS rally in the Commons.

—Photo by Bill Owens

Resolved-- resolutions move on to Senate

The Academic Senate has selected four resolutions to be considered at the Dec. 7 faculty meeting.

At the Tuesday meeting the Senate also recommended that the faculty refer the issues to committee for extended consideration.

Three of the resolutions were chosen from among the 27 proposals on which nearly 5,000 persons voted following the "War Crisis Convocation" a week ago.

The fourth resolution was brought to the Senate by Peter Radcliff, associate professor of philosophy.

"Resolved: that this college should suspend all on campus recruiting by military organizations," the statement reads, "pending assurances from the government that students who interfere with such recruiting will not lose their draft deferments."

A similar motion was passed recently by Columbia University.

The other agenda resolutions deal with recruiting, AFROTC and research grants.

Convocation resolution 1, which passed by a 2686-2107 margin, will be considered by the faculty.

"Resolved: that SF State 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."

Senate chairman Walcott Beatty said the Senate limited the faculty meeting agenda to four proposals because of the hour and a half time limit.

"These are the most clear-cut resolutions," Beatty said. "They can be amended or changed if the faculty wants."

The other two resolutions to be discussed are numbers 12 and 19 from the original ballot.

Number 12 passed by 2535-2153 margin. "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."

Resolution 19, aimed at acceptance of war connected research grants, passed by a slim 2376-2310 count.

Full Convocation results are listed inside today's Gater.

AS BOD supports suspension

The Board of Directors, meeting in a special session yesterday, voted unanimously to support President John Summerskill's suspension of the campus publication "Open Process."

The exact wording of the motion was, "We, the Board of Directors of the Associated Students of SF State, support President Summerskill in his suspension of the 'Open Process'."

Pat Kimbley, speaker of the AS Leg and member of the BOD, explained the move. "In essence we are meeting here to support President Summerskill in the move he was forced to make."

Kimbley proposed another resolution which also passed unanimously, that the subcommittee of BOD meet with Summerskill to discuss possible changes in present procedures of student suspensions.

Dean James Andrews said that students should not be suspended from school without a Board of Appeals hearing first, "unless there is a clear and present danger to the campus."

Letters to the Editor

Rights conspiracy

Editor:

During the past two years while I have been attending SF State I have noticed the gradual conspiracy to take away my rights as a student. Not by school officials, but by the groups that have been seeking to give me freedom to express my view as a student.

These groups, while fighting for many worthwhile causes, have no right to block affairs going on at this campus. They have no right to stop me from having an interview with Dow Chemical just as they have no right to destroy the enjoyment I might get out of a well-organized Homecoming.

To use force to kick off groups presenting themselves shows the same stupidity the Oakland police showed in the anti-draft demonstrations. This same stupidity was shown in the constant removal of campaign signs of Homecoming candidates by other large groups of students on campus.

Dale Ridsen
SB No. 1218

Alabama?

Editor:

On Tuesday, I attended the Campus Convocation. The first panel dealt with the justification of AFROTC's presence on campus. The ROTC representative, Major Branch, stated that his department was among other things an academic one. He professed the ROTC had a place on campus because of this, and in the cause of academic freedom should not be removed.

During the floor resolution proposals I left the auditorium to go to the AFROTC departmental offices to have some questions of my own answered. Capt. Roach spoke with me and answered my questions politely. To my questions he answered that a student not enrolled in the AFROTC program (including

summer camp and post-graduation armed forces participation) may not take the courses offered by the Air Science Department.

He explained that the size of the classes (usually 15 students) did not permit non-ROTC students to attend these classes. One of these classes covers the history of air power, another outer space programs. I feel that some non-ROTC students might be interested in taking these classes. I asked Capt. Roach who decides on the classes offered, the number of students permitted to attend these classes, and the policies used to determine who shall attend these courses. Capt. Roach answered that the Air University does. I asked where the Air University is located. Capt. Roach answered Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

I left wondering if this was the academic freedom of which Major Branch spoke of. I also felt that Alabama is a strange place to determine the curriculum and participants in a California State College department.

Glenn Lacoste
SB No. 7631

Apology demand

Editor:

As an Associated Students Legislator I will not support any budget requests that the Gater may make upon the Legislature until such time as the Gater publicly apologizes to the BSU, the Experimental College, the Community Involvement, the Tutorial, and the Work-Study programs and rescinds the letter of November 9 to the Carnegie Foundation.

John Webb
Freshman Legislator

'War' railroading

Editor:

I expected that the meeting of the history department held Wednesday in conjunction with the War Crisis Convocation might produce some significant thought and discussion limited to a pre-determined conclusion — that Dow Chemical, the CIA, all military services, and the AFROTC be kicked off campus. While I must respect the organization of the SDS in guiding the discussion along their chosen route, I resent being railroaded. Neither the resolutions presented, nor the discussion and voting adequately represented a reflection of the potential reasoning of faculty.

The War Convocation has

seemingly missed a larger question: What is the purpose of the University in the Community, particularly in a Community at war? The men who are perpetuating the war and the men who are profiting by that war are not high school drop-outs; merely to arbitrarily restrict the freedom of choice of prospective employers will not alter the basic weakness in our educational system which continues to produce men who feel no pang of conscience at working for Dow Chemical. Merely removing a potential decision will not enable us to arrive at meaningful alternatives that will change realities.

Professors of history are willing to explore and develop positive alternatives with students. This is the purpose of historians, and this should have been the purpose of the meeting on Wednesday. Instead, that meeting was little more than a recitation of the metaphysical catechism of free speech and how it does not apply in keeping Dow off campus. It is a pity the discussion was smothered in Saran Wrap. There must be more meaningful confrontations and viable conclusions after War Week; perhaps by truly open discussion we will find means of destroying the benign acceptance of the war machine; not just the erasing of its manifestation on campus.

Richard Schwerin
Graduate in History

Brown-shirts

Editor:

Several years ago a fraternity was suspended from this campus because several of its members "kidnapped" a pledge from Merced Hall.

Now a similar but more serious situation occurs where members of the Black Students Union commit assault and battery in the Gater office. (To teach the Gater a lesson for indiscretions committed against that organization?)

Yet the BSU is allowed to remain on campus. Why is this collection of left wing brown-shirts allowed to retain its status as an organization at SF State?

H. M. Elliot
Grad Student

Pied pipers

Editor:

What happened to the theory that students attend a college or university to get an education? The War Convocation seems to be forcing educational goals to second place.

President Summerskill "recommended" instructors to suspend classes for the entire week during the hours the Convocation was held.

Why? Why must the campus as a whole be forced to take a stand? Those who are sincere in getting an education (students) or teaching (members of the faculty) were not, hopefully, attending the debates. Those who were attending during class hours have put political issues before educational.

Students individually should have their independent political views. They have a right to attempt to influence (not forcefully, however) others with their views. However, these issues should be kept off campus. Demonstrations against the war have no place in the college. March on Washington... go ahead! The campus, however, is not a battlefield, but an educational institution.

If we have an obligation to humanity to stop killing and wars, doesn't this lead to an assumption that we want to improve our society and therefore our country? What are those who cry out of the injustices of the "System," yet acquire their education or salary at the expense of the taxpayers of that same System, doing to improve our country? Are those who condemn violence, yet create destructive demonstrations making America a better country? They are weakening it.

Should we feel ashamed of showing a little patriotism for America? The whole world heard about Proposition P and waited for its outcome. The communists would have gained much satisfaction if it had passed. (See—America will tear itself apart. The government has no power and generates no respect from its citizens.) Our government is based on electing representatives to fill our needs and run the country. If we don't like how a certain officer is running our affairs, we can impeach him. The people have the right of impeachment. There is no constitutional right, however, that grants the people the power to withdraw troops from a battlefield. If the people were granted this right, it would follow that a declaration of war, the opposite extreme, could also be put to a general vote. It is easy to see the danger if this power, or rather the control of the polls if such voting took place, should get into the wrong hands. By wrong, I

mean those who would thwart our country.

Because Windmiller, the pied piper of our campus, summons us, must we herd like sheep and listen to him? Because President Summerskill urges us to forget classes and give our attention to a crisis which is an off-campus crisis, must we back him up?

The students should make an effort to study, and the faculty should make an effort, however difficult, to stick to teaching. They, the faculty, are paid to teach, not to campaign or demonstrate. With such a parasitic student body and faculty, America doesn't need foreign enemies.

And Windmiller should go graze on political pastures, and keep out of education fields.

Tanya Key
No. 433692

Sad, that's all

Editor:

Two questions in reference to your Friday, November 10, editorial:

1. Are your bruises really worth a half-million dollar grant from Carnegie? You seem rather like a little boy, who after being bullied on the playground, wants to set fire to the school.

2. Have you asked yourself why you got your head bashed? Your editorial makes it very evident that you do not know why, and your present stance makes it pitifully plain that you are engaged in an all-out refusal to even consider the question.

I do not condone the violence in the Gater office. It's sad, that's all. How much does it take to confront you with the issues involved? Another head-bashing?

The question is why? Why? Why? A lot of people know the answer. Why don't you?

Marcia Salner
SB No. 24753

Nursemaids

Editor:

It seems to me that the strongest argument against the S.D.S.'s position on the Dow Chemical people and the ROTC has not been pushed forward enough.

I consider that any person who enters an establishment of higher education should feel confident in his own ability to make decisions regarding his employer — with both financial and moral factors in mind, and to comply with his own convictions.

By throwing Dow and the
(Continued on Page 3)

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More letters to the editor

(Continued from Page 2)
 ROTC off campus the SDS are degrading the student body as a whole. They take away our ability to make such decisions for ourselves by acting as nursemaids and censor generals. Give me the ability to refuse to work for Dow and I'll feel like a human being in my refusal, not like a criminal in violent ejection of their representatives from this campus.

One other point is that Dow makes no secret of its development of hideous products and some of their products, the Peace Corps and some of their "failures," etc. Perhaps a concerted effort by that organization might provide the realization that they too have a measure of guilt in this unjust war in Vietnam.

Brian Dickson
SB No. 212
Overseas Student

Editor:

If by this statement he means the BSU has not officially adopted a resolution supporting harassment of its perceived "enemies" I would add

Those students who attacked workers in the Gater office should be summarily dismissed from the college by the president — anything less would be tantamount to encouraging the BSU to continue its immature, and in my opinion, irresponsible behavior.

gorical opposition to the BSU's transparent claims of significant leadership. Mr. Garrett's devious claim notwithstanding, the BSU owes the student body a public explanation of Monday's violence. God help us if this whole business turns out to be a megalomaniacal defense of a would-be Queen's honour. If it be the case then for heaven's sake, let us have an oligarchy!

Squirrel threat

Editor:

It appears that the policy of the administrators that allows the unrestricted access of canines to the campus has threatened the existence of a cherished campus institution: the squirrel.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Still more letters

(Continued from Page 3)

ion clearly indicates that the canine is at best a four-footed version of a centuries-old Anglo-Saxon antipathy for scholarly pursuit. Further, it is recognized by all authorities that the squirrel is clearly a contemplative fellow who possesses an unending curiosity in the nuts on the campus.

Our problem, in a nutshell, is this: How do we allow our squirrels to engage in "idle curiosity" and at the same time provide open access to those bent on circumscribing such activity? I submit that once this problem is solved, the campus community should be awarded with more difficult tasks to solve.

M. H. Liggett
Assistant Professor,
Economics

Too dainty

Editor:

Concerning your "editorial" on what you apparently consider the excessive self-interest of the student employees at the Commons, who just won a pay raise through collective bargaining:

After introducing your "editorial" by stating the number of student employees at the Commons, you explain that those employees "wipe tables and clear dishes." From the tone and content of the remainder of your "editorial" I deduced that you did not include this striking information for the edification of your readers, but to demean the nature and/or effort involved in these tasks. Please allow me to remind you that an unwiped table, like an unwiped entity unmentionable in a newspaper of this caliber, is a disgrace to society in general. I would be more than unhappy to find either within my immediate vicinity.

Furthermore, you must realize that one can derive a backache from carrying aggregates of pebbles to and fro for sustained periods of time. I leave you to draw the appropriate analogies.

Now what do you mean when you say that \$2.25 an hour is "excessive"? Is that nasty old Puritan ethic cropping up again? Is a student's spiritual salvation in danger if he earns, say half as much clearing heavy dishes as a cop gets for cruising around the Sunset in his patrol car? (Some of them park at the Texaco station across the street from my apartment for hours, because there is a telephone there and they can make calls.) I know persons who would consider \$2.25 an hour beneath their consideration — especially for menial labor, which tires them rapidly. No — they don't work on the Gater, but I respect them nevertheless.

Do you really think that comparison of wages between the local culinary union and the OSE proves anything? This is one of the most notoriously poor uses to which logic is put by sloppy thinkers. I used to get 63 cents an hour waitressing in New York.

The 'Time' crime

Editor:

In your Wednesday, Oct. 25 issue, you ran an interview purported to be with me. Not only was I continuously and consistently misquoted, but also the invented quotes were written in such childish fashion that it makes your writer, not to mention me, look like an ass. Being an old journalist and knowing how journalists tend to reconstruct quotes from two or three words that they might jot down, and fearing this procedure, I very deliberately spoke slowly and distinctly during that interview, which lasted a good hour. I therefore cannot believe that it was the reporter who so manhandled the material, but rather the editing and cutting processor, and I therefore must conclude that, in part at least, the misquoting was deliberate. Let me be specific on a couple of fundamental points. When I said that "one man with a rifle can do more than 1,000 peaceful demonstrators," which I did not say, I was: 1) referring to Debray's theory and not to the United States; and 2) said that one man with a rifle can do more than 1,000 reformists in Latin America.

Next, I never said, nor implied, nor

would even think, that only radicals demonstrated in Oakland and that "the liberals stayed home." On the contrary, my feeling is that it was the liberals who demonstrated, and I did say I thought many of them were radicalized by the demonstration process. Furthermore, I was never scathing in my criticism of police action; on the contrary, my whole point was that when you go out to provoke a cop, you should not expect him to be gentle or to discriminate about which head he's going to clobber. And so on.

May I respectfully point out, in the interest of greater journalistic accuracy in the future, that there are two ways of doing interviews: one, your way, which is worse than no way; and two, the way that the current Open Process did it, which — except for minor misprints — is completely accurate. It took the Open Process reporter less time to get that interview than your people took to butcher yours. Let us hope that in the future, for our mutual advantages, we may have no more of such amateur Time-ism.

John Gerassi
Professor of International
Relations

Does that mean that if students at CCNY were getting \$1.25 at the same time, they were monsters of acquisitiveness? And what, in the name of bad journalism, do two "free meals" at the Commons have to do with remuneration for service? I'm sure that most Commons employees would rather wipe tables than themselves after they eat one of those "meals."

The governing idea of your collection of non sequiturs seems to be that the Common Interest people against whom you so ardently warned your readers, prior to elections, have, out of unrestrained and beastly avarice, denied the mass of students at State (who are much too dainty to bus their own scummy plates) a place to sit down and cover their laps after watching Carol Doda invoke the principles of higher learning at most appropriately named Cox Stadium. All I can say in the face of such democratic indignation is, in the words of one of my more urbanized instructors: "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

Susan Raphael

Free speech?

Editor:

The irrelevance of talk about "free speech" for representatives of the military and the war industries becomes perfectly clear as soon as one asks this question:

Why do these people come onto this campus in the first place?

To engage in a reasonable exchange of ideas? No; they come to hire people who won't worry too much about their viewpoint.

To confront the people who disagree with them? No; it's obvious that these people come to meet the people who agree with them already, or who can be bought into agree-

ment. Their arguments, in fact have very little to do with ideas at all. Their arguments have a lot to do with money.

For those who are not interested, money is no argument at all. There is no basis here for any confrontation of ideas, and there is no "free speech" issue in the question of whether the college ought to allow people to come on campus for the purpose of offering money to students who are willing to associate themselves with the horrible slaughter now going on in Vietnam.

To debate killing as a moral issue is one thing. To be a skill for killers is something else.

A reader

Deserved beating

Editor:

I do not believe the issuance of between \$100,000 and \$250,000 earmarked for community involvement programs allocated to SF State should be denied programs sponsored such as the BSU, Experimental College, Tutorial and Work Study Programs.

I do not believe student employees are being over-paid when they demanded and received \$2.25 an hour for the work they do.

I do not believe we need a new student union.

I don't agree with you on a lot of things.

I am forced, however, to publicly state that I was one of the few white persons who attended the meeting of the first BSU after the well-planned attack on your office.

I know that the moderates in the BSU do not, as a group, oppose the groups' militancy. They will not, as a group, apologize for the beatings you and your staff received in your Gater offices on campus. There is no reason why from

their ideological point of view, they should defend their actions. There is nothing to defend. There are no excuses to make to anybody. They are on the offense. They wanted to create a disturbance.

If they wanted to get just you, they would have gotten you alone. But they wanted publicity. And they thought an incident such as this would turn whitey against all Negroes, and that the moderates in the BSU would be polarized to the extremist fringe simply from white pressure on all Negroes on campus.

The extremists of the BSU failed this once. But they are still on the offensive. And the best way to deal with them is to expose them for what they are. And you are doing that.

Margolis called Vaszko's editorial biased. He's right. It was biased. He'd be biased if someone tried to physically blacken him.

Has the BSU apologized for the action? I suppose no moderate Negro will speak up. He'd fear for his well-being.

Margolis called your editorial biased. I agree. You should apologize for fighting back. And for taking those pictures. And you should shake. And get some tear cups to cry in. And apologize for being white.

E. Eulau
No. 235324

Right to decide

Editor:

I am against the immoral and illegal war in Vietnam, but I am for having recruiters of all kinds on campus. Since one of the functions of a university is to train students for a job, it is only natural that recruiters should be on campus. The students as individuals should decide for themselves if they do or do not want to engage in any recruit-

ing activities.

The following quotation from John Locke can be applied to both military conscription, and the right to choose whether or not a student wants to see a recruiter on campus. "This freedom from absolute, arbitrary power is so necessary to, and closely joined with, a man's preservation, that he cannot part with it but by what forfeits his preservation and life together. For a man, not having the power of his own life, cannot, but compact of his own consent, enslave himself to anyone, nor put himself under the absolute, arbitrary power of another to take away his life when he pleases." Seeing the hazards of joining the military the student can decide for himself whether he wants to join the military.

I recommend that you vote "yes" on the first and eighth resolutions. I further recommend a resolution that says the AFROTC should not receive any money from the funds of the Associated Students. I shall conclude this letter with a quote from J. J. Rousseau "This shared liberty is a consequence of man's nature. Its first law is that of self-preservation: its first concern is for what it owes itself. As soon as a man attains the age of reason he becomes his own master, because he alone can judge of what will best assure his continued existence."

Tom Menkin
12691

Prof's article in 'Nation'

The wall separating the college from the outside world has recently been drilled by a penetrating analysis of California politics, by Social Sciences professor Arthur Berger in an article appearing in *Nation* titled, "Ronnie and Shirley: The Politics of Entertainment."

Mark Harris, professor of English, expects his probe into the career of Max Rafferty to appear in next month's issue of *Atlantic Monthly*.

The art world has been graced by recent contributions of SF State professors, the most notable of which are:

- Roger Nixon has learned that his composition "Fiesta Del Pacifica" has been selected for BBC broadcast.

- Don Worth, assistant professor of art, is exhibiting fifty photographs in a one man show held at UC Davis.

ACLU to assist Open Process

(Continued from page 1)
tor Jim Vaszko on Nov. 6.

Four students were suspended by Summerskill on Monday in connection with the Gater fracas.

The trustees may also question the pressures by student anti-war groups which have forced the cancellation of recruiting this week by Dow Chemical and the Marines.

Convocation vote results

Editor's note: The total number of IBM ballots counted were 4976 but most resolution voting totals will count up to less than this number because of mis-marked ballots.

1. Resolved: that SF State 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.
Yes 2686 No 2107

2. Resolved: that this College henceforth refrain from engaging in any governmental, business and military recruiting activities whatsoever.
Yes 1205 No 3491

3. Resolved: that all business enterprises manufacturing destructive weapons for Vietnam, that the CIA and all military services may have the approved use of SF State Speakers' Platform or any public facilities for the sole purpose of engaging in public discussion and debate about their activities.
Yes 3404 No 1294

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.
Yes 1908 No 2872

5. Resolved: that the use of campus facilities for recruiting purposes be denied to all military concerns and the CIA.
Yes 1940 No 2825

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.
Yes 1734 No 2678

7. Resolved: that the students and faculty of SF State 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.
Yes 1892 No 2680

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.
Yes 2721 No 1949

9. Resolved: that organizations may recruit on the campus of SF State only if their representatives are willing to speak in open forum and to engage the students and the faculty in meaningful dialogue.
Yes 2022 No 2587

10. Resolved: that the people who comprise SF State vigorously reject violence and coercion as means of disassociating the College from involvement with the Vietnam War.
Yes 3497 No 1059

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.
Yes 4057 No 554

12. Resolved: that the College continue to recognize the AFROTC as a curricular offering at the College that serves students who desire to become educated in that area of endeavor.
Yes 2535 No 2153

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.
Yes 2484 No 2102

14. Resolved: that if AFROTC be retained in the SF State 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.
Yes 2505 No 2053

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 expansion in Asia by continuing AFROTC on campus and cooperating fully with defense industry employment personnel.
Yes 1499 No 3016

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.
Yes 3020 No 1425

17. Resolved: that SF State sever all relations with the AFROTC program on campus.
Yes 2018 No 2702

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.
Yes 2340 No 2370

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 U. S. Nor shall it approve or accept any grant requiring Federal classification for secrecy.
Yes 2376 No 2310

20. 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.
Yes 1914 No 2626

21. 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 considerations.
Yes 2922 No 1595

22. 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.
Yes 3396 No 1291

23. Resolved: that the SF State 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.
Yes 3420 No 1208

24. Resolved: that the officers and offices of SF State 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.
Yes 3590 No 1132

25. Resolved: that the College should reaffirm and implement its dedication to the scholarly search for truth by instituting as part of the curriculum at SF State the all-campus, on-campus exchange
(Continued on Page 6)

Today at State

MEETINGS

• Alpine Club—HUM 135—12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m.
• Arab American (Arabic classes)—SCI 168—1 to 2 p.m.
• A.S. Legislature—SCI 211—12:30 to 2 p.m.
• Bahai Group—BSS 126—1 to 2 p.m.
• Black Students Union—Orientation—7:30 to 10 p.m.—Gallery Lounge.
• Board of Publications—LIB G-1—3:30 to 5 p.m.
• Campus Mobilization—BSS 217—12:15 p.m. to 2 p.m.
• Collegiate Christian Fellowship—BSS 214—1 to 2 p.m.
• Community Involvement Program (Chinese Involvement Project)—BSS 202—noon to 1 p.m.
• Delta Alpha Iota—A&I 230—12:15 p.m.
• English Student's Association—HUM 130—noon to 2 p.m.
• El Renacimiento—G-14 LIB—10 to 11 a.m.
• Iran American (Persian lesson)—BSS 220—12:30 to

1:30 p.m.
• Latter Day Saints—BSS 202—1 to 2 p.m.
• Meher Baba—BSS 312A—3:30 to 5 p.m.
• Psych Forum—PSY 125—12:30 to 2 p.m.
• Rec Club—GYM 217—noon to 2 p.m.
• Society for the Advancement of Management—BSS 114 12:15 to 1 p.m.
• Students Association for Chinese Studies—ED 320—1 to 2 p.m.
• Veteran's Club—HUM 303—12:15 to 1 p.m.
• Carnival—Main Auditorium—8:30
• National Slavic Honor Society (lecture)—HLL 130—8 p.m.
• Newman Club (folk Mass)—Newman Center—12:30 p.m.
• Progressive Labor Party—Speaker's Platform—noon to 2 p.m.
• Work Study Program—Gallery Lounge—noon to 2:30 p.m. (lecture and discussion)

DAI faculty has diversified opinion

As a result of this month's Convocation voting it is clear there is a diversification of opinion on the SF State campus.

Intense campus debate on the Convocation and its implementation was not focused primarily on the student body. The faculty had its share of discontent as to the running of Convocation activities.

At the Academic Senate meeting on Nov. 9, four days prior to the Convocation, 14 members of the faculty from the Department of Design and Industry presented a "Resolution of Censure" against the Academic Senate.

The faculty members from the DAI professed "utter amazement" at the Academic Senate's calling of the Convocation.

The censure motion against the academic body was taken because the senate had "failed to consult properly with the faculty in making the decision to hold the Convocation."

The DAI faculty maintained that there was not enough time to plan an adequate Convocation, not enough time was given to the departments for planning and that a five day Convocation was too long.

As a reply to the DAI action, Eric Solomon, associate professor of English, said the Convocation was discussed at the last three October meetings of the Academic Senate and on the Oct. 24 meeting "a resolution endorsing the convocation was passed."

Solomon noted that though the senate had urged dismissal of classes during the Convocation, this was to be done on a voluntary basis. The DAI censure had charged that last spring's two day convocation was a holiday for 90 percent of the students.

Solomon said that during the period before the Convocation any faculty member could have initiated a call for a general faculty meeting but this was not done.

Waldemar Johansen, DAI chairman, said his department took no action because, "We were not aware we had this recourse." Johansen said, "We are now aware and will call meetings in the future when the situation arises."

Johansen said he was "not offended by the Senate action and would agree to support a spring Convocation if adequate advance plans were made."

Johansen maintains that a five day conference is too long and "It seemed to the DAI a more concentrated conference of two days could have accomplished much more."

Johansen feels that had the Academic Senate implemented plans for the Convocation earlier in the school year the DAI would have supported the Convocation, but he believes this semester's Convocation was "much better" than the last one.

Finances may be solved

By JOHN DAVIDSON

A financial proposal that may solve the problem of financing the college union is being considered by the College Union Council, the organization in charge of the construction of the \$4 million structure.

The proposal, suggested by Dean of Campus Planning Frank Sheehan and several other members of the CUC, calls for a lease arrangement with the Foundation.

Under this plan the Foundation, the organization that controls the Bookstore and the Commons, would lease space in the college union for a bookstore. The funds generated through the lease will be used to help finance the union.

According to Mike Powell, CUC Chairman, the current financial situation of the college union can be broken down into the following elements:

- the majority of the costs of the union will be financed by the bonding of \$3.4 dollars through some appropriate source—this money to be repaid over a period of years through fees assessed to students.

- an additional \$500,000 will be provided by the Foundation, which is currently holding over \$300,000 for the union, and the Associated Students,

which has already turned over \$200,000 to CUC.

- a sum of money—whatever amount of money is still needed to finance the union in addition to parts one and two will be collected over a period of time from the lease money paid the CUC by the Foundation if this plan is accepted.

"Two important factors should be taken into consideration when discussing this lease plan," Powell said. "First, this plan does not require additional student fees to pay any more of construction costs than has already been agreed upon.

"Second, the Foundation needs more space, so this lease arrangement should be to their benefit. The lease they will pay for space in the College Union will not cost any more than a proposed addition to the bookstore which has been considered."

Powell reiterated the point that "none of this cost will have to be paid for before the construction of the Union."

This lease arrangement, according to Powell, is regarded as the alternative that has the most promise. The concept of the lease plan has been informally agreed upon and some of the members of CUC seem to favor it.

The next step in financing

the college union will depend on the final cost estimates submitted by architect Moshe Safdie.

When the estimates are submitted by Safdie they will be reviewed by the Chancellor's office.

Based on the cost estimates the total financial arrangements of the college union will be worked out in detail.

The Foundation Board of Governors will have to approve the financial package, as will the Associated Students.

The final financial package and preliminary designs of the college union will then be placed before the State College Board of Trustees, possibly at its January meeting, for final consideration.

"At the present time the Foundation lease would probably generate \$30,000 or less, which is less than it would have cost the Foundation for a Bookstore addition," Powell said.

Peter Pursley, chairman of the Foundation Board of Governors, said he will report the financial situation of the College Union and the Foundation's obligation at the Board of Governors' next meeting.

SF State spearheads experimental curriculum

There is a unique new curriculum in the United States that makes courses come to life.

And SF State is intricately involved.

The program started last year in Richmond, Calif., is now being offered at six Bay Area high schools.

It is Project FEAST (Food Education and Service Technology).

"The purpose of this program," Helen Stadermann, professor of secondary education here and coordinator of the program, said "is to prepare teachers who can integrate subject areas and participate in team planning."

In order to integrate subject areas, teachers must bone up on each other's subjects, Mrs. Stadermann said.

In English classes, under the new system, literature is related to technical concepts studied in physics class or related to formulas and sound waves in math class.

Teachers must meet several times a week to coordinate the subject matter of their courses. In this way they prepare for this new approach to teaching, she said.

"Four teachers work together to promote the interchange of courses. Because of this the students feel that they are part of the group," Mrs. Stadermann said.

"In secondary schools FEAST organizes around a subject area for a team of 30 students," she said.

"The teacher training program, Interdisciplinary Approach to Teaching in Secondary Education, began last year with 14 persons in six Bay Area high schools," she said.

These students are now being motivated by student-teachers from SF State. This "interdisciplinary" system is specifically designed to meet the needs of the students who will probably not go on to complete a four-year college course.

It provides an alternative for the student besides the academic courses and the vocational education courses.

It gives them preparation for further training in the vast and expanding field of technology. It does this in two ways:

- First, it gives the student a reason for studying, and then arranges his curriculum so that this reason runs through all his courses.

- Second, this plan introduces a basic change in teaching technique.

The Ford Foundation has now financed 34 pre-technical programs and there are 17 in the planning stages. The programs include English, Math, Physical Science and Industrial Arts.

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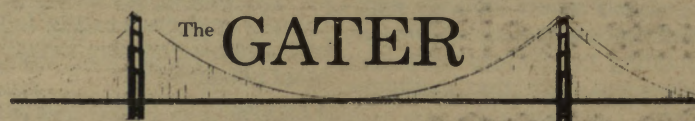
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Convocation

(Continued from Page 5)
of divergent views on the Vietnam War and other controversial issues.
Yes 3909 No 715

26. Resolved: that SF State 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.
Yes 2477 No 215

27. 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.
Yes 2757 No 188

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Skaters make finals

By LEONARDO NEFT

SF State student Rene Klein travels to Portland, Oregon today "strictly for pleasure."

Klein, together with Vicki Schuyler will grab a 12 p.m. flight non-stop to Portland to compete in the semi-finals of the Pacific Coast Skating Championships.

Miss Schuyler, a Foothill College freshman, and Klein placed second in the Bronze dance division of the Central Pacific Skating Championships in Squaw Valley November 16.

The high rating qualifies them for the initial round of the Pacific Coast Championship competition, opening in Portland's Silver Skate Arena at 7 p.m. tonight.

The Klein - Schuyler com-



bination must compete against some of the top ice dance couples on the Pacific Coast and a win or high finish will create a strong impression on the many regional and national judges who will be present.

But Klein, a senior journalism major has no ambitions towards professional show skating.

"I skate strictly for pleasure. It's just a pursuit of mine," Klein says.

"It gives me a chance to get

some exercise and it's relaxing."

In the Squaw Valley regional competition, Klein and partner drew a second rating from all judges in the opening round and held on to the second place standing throughout the finals.

World class judge Katherine Sackett of Burlingame praised the couple as having "good form and interpretation."

"We dance very close together, and this is extremely hard to do on ice," Klein said in explaining the couple's high rating.

Klein had to overcome a badly bruised tendon injured in practice and Miss Schuyler fought a bad cold.

The Portland competition tonight will involve nine couples. The top four will go into the final round Saturday morning, the winner to receive gold medals and a mention in Skating, the official news magazine of the United States Figure Skating Association.



RENE KLEIN AND VICKI SCHUYLER



GOGEN "CAT" YAMAGUCHI

Student black belts trade karate chops

By CLEM GLYNN

Three SF State students and the only 10th degree Black Belt in the world will be among the attractions this Saturday night at the Goju-Kai Karate - Do championships starting in Winterland at 7.

The prestigious event will feature Karate matches between the best contestants from across the US, plus demonstrations by Gogen "Cat" Yamaguchi.

The 60-year-old Yamaguchi is the world's finest practioner of the ancient art. Among his demonstrations will be convulsive breathing techniques designed to develop the internal organs.

Four years ago, Gogen's son, Kishio, started a Goju-Kai program here, the first such program in the country. When Kishio returned to Japan, Gogen's other son, Gosei, took over the SF State program.

As the senior Yamaguchi silently looked on, Gosei predicted that SF State entrants would place high in Saturday night's competition.

SF State entrants include Jim Johnson and Lee Martin, both black belts, and Pat Calman, a second degree Black Belt.

Gogen Yamaguchi speaks no English. This is his first trip to the U. S. He wears a black kimono, thin sandals, a grey moustache and long hair.

"His long hair has a different meaning in Japan than a hippie's would here," son Gosei explained.

"It represents a tradition of the Japanese Samurai, who were the Japanese equivalents of knights."

Karate involves strategic kicking and striking of an opponent and is used primarily as self-defense. Gosei presently instructs about 60 girls in PE classes.

In competition athletes are scored on the speed, power and closeness of their blows.

Tickets for Saturday night's matches, which sell for \$3 and \$2.50, are available at the Crane Box Office, 245 Powell, and the Downtown Center Box Office, 325 Mason.

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Use Gater Classifieds

Two Camellia Bowl reps

Two girls will represent SF State at the Camellia Bowl December 9.

Judy Wier and Evangelina Thomas, neither of whom is SF State's campus queen, will both be in the running for the title of queen of the Camellia Bowl.

Miss Wier was crowned homecoming queen November 4, after a close vote count that had Miss Thomas fall about 10 votes short of the top.

Amid dissatisfaction from the Black Students Union which sponsored Miss Thomas, the homecoming committee discovered discrepancies in the vote tally.

The committee, in a meeting Nov. 8, declared the queen results invalid.

Thus Miss Wier was no longer queen, though she had already been crowned.

Ordinarily, the homecoming queen has no duties other than being officially crowned.

But a couple of weeks following the invalidation, SF State's football team won a berth in the Camellia Bowl.

A college without a queen had to send a representative to the Bowl.

The AS Legislature, on Nov. 17, recommended that two queen candidates — the ones



JUDY WIER

with the most votes — be sent to the Camellia Bowl.

But the homecoming committee worked under the assumption that only one girl would be allowed to represent SF State. The committee decided, in a meeting Nov. 21, to make Judy Wier the college's sole representative.

But the following day, AS President Phil Garlington met with James Andrews, dean of activities; Harold Harroun, Business Manager; Richard Westkaemper, head of the division of Health, Physical Education, and Welfare; and Pat

Kimbley, speaker of the AS Leg.

In discussing possible alternatives to the homecoming committee decision, Westkaemper wondered if the Camellia Bowl Association had any strict rule limiting the number of representatives from each school.

Westkaemper called Deno Paoli, the chairman of the Camellia's queen competition committee.

"He gave us the go-ahead to send two girls, after I explained the mix-up we had on campus," Westkaemper said. "He realized that we'd get people mad if we chose one girl over the other."

Members of the Homecoming Committee, members of the Activities Office and AS had previously called Sacramento before Westkaemper.

But they spoke to Paoli's executive secretary from the Camellia Bowl Association who gave information contrary to Paoli's.

"I told them (various people from SF State) that we preferred to have them represented by just one queen. However, there is no written rule on this," Sharon Sanborn said.

Last Wednesday, AS Vice-



EVANGELINA THOMAS

President Dave Ragnetti, also chairman of SF State's homecoming committee, could not be reached on campus.

Kimbley finally relayed the newfound information to Ragnetti over the weekend.

Monday, Ragnetti refused to call another meeting of the Homecoming Committee.

He apparently believed the AS Leg would impose its will

on any decision reached by the Homecoming Committee.

"If they (the Leg) don't want to abide by our decision, then why should we meet?" Ragnetti said.

This, in effect, signaled the dissolution of the Homecoming Committee.

Its last official decision was to send only Miss Wier to the Camellia Bowl.

But since the homecoming group is a subcommittee of the Leg, the committee's decision did not have to hold as final.

The recommendation of the Leg to send both Miss Wier and Miss Thomas to the Bowl now takes effect.

The girls will be running against representatives from 11 other colleges for the crown of Camellia Bowl queen.

Photos of Miss Wier and Miss Thomas—SF State's non-queens—were sent to the Bowl by the Homecoming Committee after the publicity deadline.

The photographs will probably not appear in official Bowl program.

Safran 'bag mag' flowers again

"I'm just mad about Safran . . . Safran's just mad about me," Donavan will sing and SAFRAN Magazine will be sold Dec. 4.

Safran, trying a new approach to publication each semester, will be stuffed inside long play record jackets and sold for 39 cents. The record covers vary from Roy Rogers and Dale Evans singing the songs of Christmas to the soundtrack of Charles Chaplin's "A Countess from Hong Kong."

Though the reader will not find the traditional 33-1/3 rpm disc, he will find some interesting and provocative writing and the traditional Safran game.

Safran, in cooperation with Pacific Southwest Airlines (PSA) will offer two readers a special round trip tour to Hollywood or Disneyland. Readers are asked to write the captions for four cartoons featuring comedian Ronnie Schell and PSA.

Safran's profile features Radio-Television-Film professor Arthur Hough. How does he communicate the theory of communication and how did his interests in wildlife conservation lead to the creation of "Oh My Word"?

Another article explores the new Synanon game. Read how Synanon tries to provide a lasting trip without drugs.

Safran takes a look at radio culture in the Bay Area. The story includes comments from San Francisco broadcasters Don Sherwood (KSFO), Gene Nelson (KYA), Steve Somers (KNEW), Ben Fong-Torres (KFOG) and Bert Bell (KSOL).

Safran is one of the few independent college publications and operates completely outside Associated Students funds. Safran formerly Stateside, broke the ties with the AS Board of Publications a year ago, charging the BOP with censorship.

Last semester the magazine appeared under the Safran banner and sold in a brown paper bag. In addition to the magazine, readers found a variety of pop art in the form of hippie posters, colorful canned food labels (suitable for framing) and the Safran game which ran on the front cover.

The first Safran sold out in two days and editor Jim Jordan is predicting more of the same for the second volume, 1100 copies will be sold.

Political meddling in the editorial policies of your newspapers is the deadliest thing there is. It can only lead to an eventual and complete loss of freedom of the press, something so vital to freedom of speech. Your freedom of speech. For the Gater and Open Process are your newspapers. Not President Summerskill's, not a group of legislators somewhere out there in the state, not a board of 12 people's.

Will you allow the Inquisition to continue?

Must freedom of speech die

under the thumb of political Big Brothers?

Without your support, freedom of the press on this campus will die.

Today at 3:30 p.m. Gater editor Jim Vaszko goes before the Inquisition in Library room G-1, to answer charges. Be there. Support him for your own freedom of speech.

The Inquisition has already reached Open Process and Blair Paltridge. Don't let it be too late. Protest. Write. Speak. Make your support known!

They need your help!

Viewpoint

The grand inquisition

by Carol Corville

Freedom of speech on this campus is under attack. And unless help comes soon, in the form of massive student support of our college's two newspapers, the corpse of journalistic freedom may soon be buried.

Two days ago President Summerskill banned Open Process, the more radical of the campus' two newspapers, and suspended its editor Blair Paltridge and staff member Jefferson Poland.

The reason? Politics.

Before this, the Board of Publications (BOP), official "publisher" of Open Process and the Gater, attempted to suspend first the Gater and editor Jim Vaszko, and then, upon Summerskill's request, Open Process and editor Paltridge.

The reason? Again, politics.

In the case of Open Process, statewide political pressures were exerted upon President Summerskill to punish the paper for a liberal love poem on masturbation run in Poland's last column.

Interestingly enough, no public protests were made on campus; the suspension was advocated only by President Summerskill, after state legislators protested.

The love poem contained exactly three words which could be considered obscene. Presumably, the only way the lewd images could have been conjured up was in the minds of those who read the poem.

Not to condone pornography, but this poem was a poem,

artistically and poetically handled, and the only obscenity in it appears to have arisen from the minds of the statewide legislators who read it.

Open Process is being "skewered upon a serving plate" to appease political interests.

Like it?

Before Summerskill made his last-ditch attempt to appease the legislators, by suspending Open Process two days before the Trustees meeting (today) in LA, the BOP tried to do the same thing, not only with Open Process, but with the Gater, as well.

In each case, the BOP made its suspension attempts because it did not like the editorial policies of the two newspapers. Yet in each case, no slander was committed and no postal regulations were broken. The "dislike" stemmed from what were obviously political viewpoints of the individual BOP members coming in conflict with the editorial policies of the two newspapers.

Remind you of something? The Inquisition, perhaps?

The BOP has absolutely no right to determine the editorial content of every newspaper on this campus according to the individual political viewpoints of those sitting on the board.

No outside prejudicial board or person should have such a right.

The one — and the only one — who has any right of that

kind to establish the editorial policies of a paper is the editor of that individual newspaper — guided by his staff, and held in check by the response of his student readers.

If you feel that there should be definite rules of journalism ethics to prevent utter chaos from breaking out, be assured. There are. The laws of the United States Government. If a paper publishes obscenity or slander, the courts will pursue it. And if a paper publishes utter tomfoolery, its readers will not.

Neither President Summerskill, state legislators, nor the BOP have any business playing God, Justice and Editor with the editorial policies of any newspaper within or without its jurisdiction.

Yet that's exactly what is happening to journalistic freedom on this campus.

Let us call for a free, disassociated press, unencumbered by a political Inquisition hanging over its head.

Political meddling in the editorial policies of this campus' newspapers has gone far enough.

Open Process should be reinstated at once, and Blair Paltridge and Jefferson Poland reinstated in school and on the paper's staff.

Future political threats of suspension to Open Process, the Gater, Blair Paltridge, Jim Vaszko, Jefferson Poland, and every other responsible journalist on this campus must cease.