

# Voting on resolutions starts

By CLEM GLYNN

Voting on the 27 War Crisis resolutions begins today and runs through Wednesday.

The resolutions emerged from last week's five day convocation to decide the role of the College in a time of "moral crisis."

The long list of resolutions covers a variety of issues — and a variety of shades within those issues. Foremost in the debates have been discussions of whether the AFROTC or military and "war recruiters" have the right to operate on a college campus.

English professor Daniel Knapp emphasized that the ROTC has no academic value.

"ROTC represents a clear escalation of recruitment of flying officers," he said. "How many Air Force pilots who have gone to liberal arts colleges have refused to drop bombs on Vietnam?"

The "other side" was again comparatively sparsely represented. One student, who consistently debated with those who opposed recruitment, spoke three times during the first hour and a half of the four hour session.

"The SDS has no right to drag me yelling and screaming and force to use some part of my anatomy to clog the military-industrial wheel."

Once again the audience,

which began to dwindle for the first time towards the end of the session, remained courteous to the wide range of speakers.

Courtesy may run thin today when the Marines land on campus to recruit potential leathernecks. Anti-war groups have promised to demonstrate.

Marshall Windmiller, associate professor of international relations and chairman of the convocation planning committee, said he hoped demonstrators would hold off any action until after the votes have been counted.



An open mike session closed the week-long War Crisis Convocation in the Main Auditorium.

At the convocation Friday, on campus liaison man for the Marines, Frank Moakley, said protesters were tactically wrong.

"The Marines asked to come on campus and the College said yes. If they are not invited they will not come and they won't make an issue of it," he said.

Voting booths will be in front of the Commons and the li-

brary. Voting hours are: Monday, noon to 7:30 p.m.; Tues-

day and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

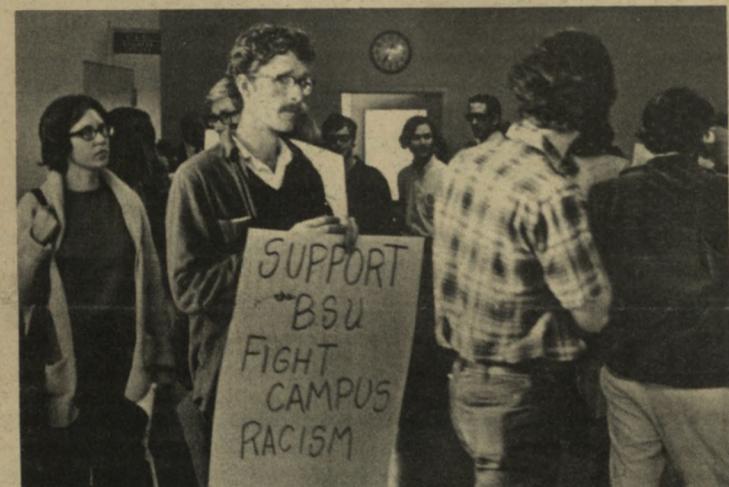
Two weeks after the campus-wide vote, there will be a general faculty meeting where the results will be considered.

The faculty can choose to accept the outcome, take a separate vote of their own, refer the matter to the administration, or take some other action.

In a late development Friday, backers of resolutions 7, 8 and 9 urged that persons vote on three resolutions in a bloc.

A complete list of the resolutions to be voted on appears in today's Gater, starting below in column one on this page.

## Appeals board meets today



Ring of protesters marching outside closed door of Board of Appeals and Review meeting.

The Board of Appeals and Review reconvenes today amid protest by witnesses in the case of nine temporarily suspended students.

The nine were allegedly involved in the Nov. 6 Gater office brawl.

They have been charged by police with two counts of assault and one count of conspiracy to commit assault.

Last Friday the suspended students were accompanied by four attorneys and three advisers, including Assemblyman Willie Brown. The attorneys have so far questioned only two of the nine witnesses.

The witnesses were denied legal counsel, except for advice from two lawyers from the chancellor's office after the questioning had already begun.

During the proceedings, pickets circled in front of President John Summerskill's office. They sporadically stamped their feet, pounded their fists against walls and doors, carried signs, and chanted "Suspend the Gater, not the students."

The pickets were a combination of several campus organizations, mainly the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) according to protest signs.

During the six-hour Friday session, one witness at a time was allowed in the board room to be questioned by the students' four attorneys.

Also in the room were 11 members of the administration-student-faculty appeals board, two lawyers from the chancellor's office, and an operator of a tape recorder.

The ground rules for the proceedings were outlined by Dean of Students Ferd Redell. Brown then convinced the board to exclude all witnesses from the room except for the person testifying.

At this point part-time journalism instructor Lynn Ludlow, speaking for the other witnesses, protested the proceedings.

Ludlow listed several main points of protest:

- noise created by demonstrators in the hall;
- lack of legal counsel for the witnesses;
- apparent lack of any person presenting a case against the suspended students;
- lack of advisers for witnesses, though defendants had advisers.

The board will reconvene at 11 a.m. in Ad. 101.

## The GATER

Volume 97, Number 41

San Francisco State College

Monday, Nov. 20, 1967

## Gater suspension attempted

Editor Jim Vaszko and the Gater—currently under heavy criticism from several campus groups—survived a crisis session of the Board of Publications (BOP) last week but the reprieve is only short-lived.

Vaszko must face the BOP on Nov. 30 to answer a lengthy and caustic "bill of particulars" which were presented by groups critical of Gater reporting and editorial policy.

An attempt to suspend the Gater until Vaszko responds

to the charges was rejected by the board much to the displeasure of the anti-Gater audience.

The motion to suspend made by Greg Margolis, was defeated 3-6. Scott Harrison and Gene Barnum voted for suspension with Margolis.

At one point in the BOP proceedings, Margolis suggested that the editor "does not have the right to say what he wants but should say what the students want."

This idea was received with little enthusiasm by the other BOP members or the audience.

Dorn Campbell, chairman of the Organization of Student Employees (OSE), read a point-by-point "bill of particulars" of Gater stories and editorials which he claims misrepresented the OSE cause to secure higher wages.

Campbell said the OSE "has been smeared" by the Gater which "seems to have become a mouthpiece of specific interests."

Other complaints against the Gater were presented by Peter Pursley, chairman of the Foundation Board of Governors, Steve Davidson, director of the Community Involvement Program and Margaret Nixon, executive secretary of the College Union Council.

When Vaszko was asked to comment on a letter he sent to the Carnegie Foundation requesting that it reconsider the issuance of a large grant to the college, he said the let-

ter was "my personal opinion."

Vaszko said the letter was written in first person style and was not meant to be understood as Gater policy.

Vaszko said he had asked the Carnegie Foundation to investigate the policies of on-campus programs before granting the funds. Among the programs who stand to benefit from the grant are the Black Students Union, Experimental College, Community Involvement, Tutorial and Work-Study programs.

When the BOP learned that Vaszko did not make a copy of the letter, it passed a motion requesting him to write another letter to the Foundation asking it to send him a copy of his original letter.

Faculty member Jerrold Werthimer, who opposed sending another letter to Carnegie, said this action may be construed as a "panic action" by calling attention to the first letter.

Werthimer, associate professor of journalism, said this "precipitous" move was going to hurt the chances of the college receiving the Carnegie grant.

An attempt was made by BOP chairman Robert Fenster to have Vaszko appear before a meeting called for tomorrow.

Fenster was overruled by the BOP after J. Fenton McKenna asked for more time to give Vaszko a "fair hearing."

(Continued on page 3)

# 'War Crisis' resolutions

(Continued from page 1)  
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.

5. Resolved: that the use of campus facilities for recruiting purposes be denied to all military concerns and the CIA.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

16. Resolved: that if the "Aerospace Studies" is a legi-

(Continued on page 4)

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# Football predictions for 1984

(Sports Editor's Note: From the world of field-hockey and table-tennis, our writer offers a piece of comment on the affairs of man and state.)

By BRUCE CAMPBELL

To err is human, and so man naturally created the computer in his own image. But the computer, being sensitive about a bad image, has been trying to set things straight for years.

Convinced of its own innate superiority, the computer has been making crucial inroads into our existence while launching sinister plots against our lives.

The computer has used the shortcomings of its defective image as an excuse to botch vital concerns such as election counts and school registration.

And so the computer has been responsible for an unusual rash of incompetent and lackluster politicians.

And by sabotaging the administrative ends of education, the computer has been responsible for the Ivy Tower of Babble called college, which brims with a bumper crop of narrow-minded professors suffering from pernicious academia.

And computer-dating has been the first whisper of Armageddon. Before long, everyone will breed themselves out of existence.

By the warp and weft of its pedigreed anodes, the computer has turned man into an evolutionary hand-me-down who is beginning to feel the genetic innuendo that he is only a poor parody of existence.

God is either dead, or has returned to the assembly line in the factory of the Computer Deity. And by forfeiting his chromosomes, man has discovered that his Achille's heel is actually between his ears.

But the wide world of sports has always been an apotheosis

of Promethean resistance against such a mechanical miasma.

Exemplified by the hard bronze body of an athlete, the world of sports used to sidestep the human predicament and its computer existence.

But even popular idols will sell their clay feet to the highest bidder. And American football is trading its gridiron spikes for vast spools of problematical heresay based on calculated whatnot.

Football is more sacred than Apple Pie, the DAR, or even Max Rafferty. But instead of going Pinko, it has done worse by selling out to automation.

The computer's influence has not only polluted the professional leagues, but such schools as West Point, Berkeley, Florida, and Alabama have been using statistical slobber to win more football

games . . . And so has SF State.

Though it is hush-hushed under the pretense that the computer-Gator love affair at SF State is still on an "experimental stage," it ignores the fact that a machine is being used to control and influence a singularly human discipline.

The Far Western Conference champions have been playing digital footsie with the 1620 computer located in the basement of the administration building.

By assimilating the proper data, the "Giles Gator Boy" has broken football plays down into an IBM card house of code numbers.

Just as Pandora's Box was opened, releasing all the evils of the world, the Gators have opened the mechanical mysteries of the computer, an action which will culminate in their extinction.

Pretty soon, the computer

will begin to get "uppy" just as it did before. And after it has made the coach obsolescent, the computer will begin to botch crucial plays in crucial games until football degenerates into a slapstick sport, undeserving of spectators.

And holusbolus, athletes will become minions of the computer as a tour de farce of

football is effected whereby problematical plays are projected onto an imaginary field with imaginary players, and imaginary spectators.

The crumbs of human sentiment will then be sculptured to the image of mechanical sloths who are relegated to menial and redundant tasks.

And like Pandora, all that'll be left, will be hope.

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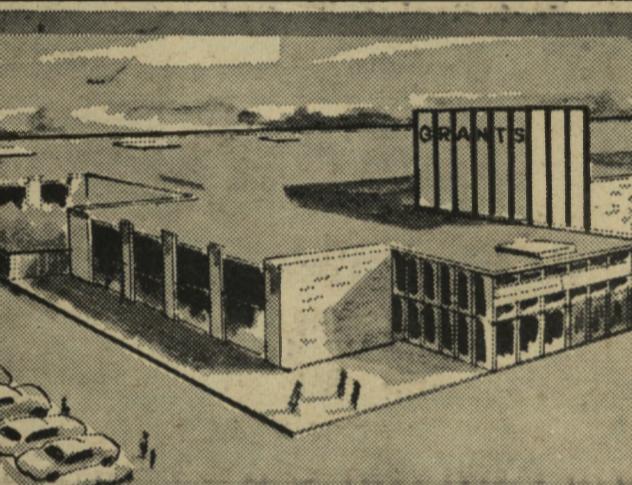
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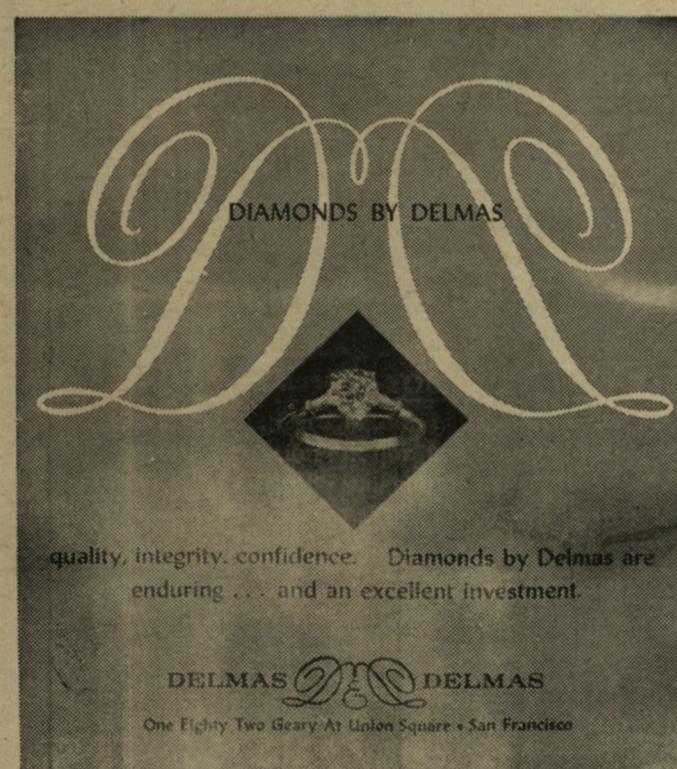
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# More 'Crisis' resolutions

(Continued from page 2) timate academic department offering courses for credit, all students, including women students, should be able to enroll in such courses without being members of the AF-ROTC.

17. Resolved: that SF State sever all relations with the AFROTC program on campus.

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.

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 clas-

sification for secrecy.

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.

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.

22. Resolved: that no mem-

ber 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.

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.

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.

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 of divergent views on the Vietnam War and other controversial issues.

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.

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.

## Official Notices

### CREDENTIAL PROGRAM TEAM

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

### SECONDARY EDUCATION

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

Entrance into this program is by application only and requires the student to (1) have a B.A./B.S. degree, (2) have no more than six (6) units to complete in his major or minor subject matter areas, and (3) have a 2.5 g.p.a. in his major

and minor. Additional information can be obtained from the department of Secondary Education. Enrollment is limited and students are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible.

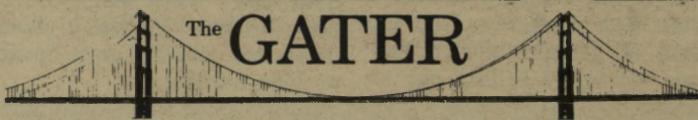
### JUNE GRADUATION

Students completing 124 units by June 1968, should apply for degrees at the Registrar's Office now. Applications received before Christmas Vacation will, hopefully, be processed by Spring, 1968, registration. The final deadline for June, 1968, degree and/or credential applications is March 15, 1968.

*The Magic Flute*

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Ph. 431-8911



Editor: Jim Vaszko

Managing Editor: James Loveland

Associate Editor: Larry Maatz

City Editor: Dan Moore

Asst. City Editor: Tina Berg

Copy Editor: Mary Shepper

Sports Editor: John Keane

Photo Editor: Bob Hirschfeld

Advertising Mgr.: David Johnson

Offices: Editorial — HLL 207 (Phone 469-2021)

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### MEDITATION WORKSHOP

Dr. Haridas Chaudhuri, Hindu philosopher and author of "Philosophy Meditation," will conduct a Meditation Workshop Tuesday evenings at 8:00 p.m., November 14th through December 19th, 1967, at 2650 Fulton at 3rd Ave. Admission for students: Series: \$10.00—Single: \$1.50. Phone: 648-1489.

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