

# WINDMILLER: 'LOWER MINIMUM VOTE AGE'

By DAVE HENDRIX

The 18 year-old should be given the right to vote, Marshall Windmiller, associate professor of International Relations, contended Thursday night.

Primarily concerned with the college student, Windmiller proposed lowering the voting age to allow college students to assume greater intellectual leadership in society. Contending that colleges have already been plunged in-

to the political arena, Windmiller believes two important things would be accomplished by lowering the voting age requirement.

"It would not only create more student interest in political and social affairs, but would also create one of the largest voting blocs in the country," he said.

"If students could vote, the legislators would have to listen to them. When a politician came to campus, he could no

longer speak in idealistic tones, but would have to appeal to the students as voters.

"A politician coming to SF State would have access to about 15,000 votes. Even if only 2,000 showed up to hear him speak, they would tell their friends their reactions, and so on, getting the word to all 15,000.

"Where else can a politician gain access to so large a bloc of voters?"

Windmiller sees the end re-

sult as promoting more dialogue in society.

"One way to measure the health of democracy is by measuring the dialogue. When dialogue is poor, democracy is suffering.

"The way to improve the quality of democracy is to improve the quality of dialogue. One way to do that would be to let the 18 year-old vote."

Claire Salop, Activities Counselor, "would like very much" to see the voting age lowered.

"The idea has great merit since the increased drafting of students for the Vietnamese War. It's right to ask a man to go to war if he has the right to vote."

Miss Salop thinks those criticizing student protests against the Vietnamese conflict have not stopped to figure out that most students don't have access to what is considered the ultimate in the democratic process—the vote.

"Denial of the vote denies the opportunity to express your opinion at the polls."

"A serious, concerted campaign should be started among college students for the 18 year-old vote. The initial demand has to come from the disfranchised. I don't think the political structure is going to present the right to



MARSHALL WINDMILLER

"... create more student interest"

vote. It will have to be requested."

When questioned as to the mental maturity of the 18 year old as compared to his physical maturity (allowing him to go to Vietnam), Miss Salop replied she wasn't "interested in easing their (opposition's) conscience."

"The same kind of questions were raised regarding the maturity of Negroes, saying they were childish, drunkards, and the such. It's not worth my time to take them (arguments) seriously."

## Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 43

Tuesday, November 16, 1965

## VNDC examines draft alternatives

The draft, close to the hearts of hundreds of male students on campus, will be examined in depth by three speakers today at 12:15 p.m. in ED 117 in a Draft Forum sponsored by the Vietnam Day Committee.

Ben Seaver of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization, will speak on "The Nature and Scope of Conscientious Objection." Seaver is a counselor for prospective CO's.

The Reverend Al Dale, campus Methodist chaplain and director of the Wesley Foundation, will follow with a discussion of "The Religious Opposition to Conscription."

The final speaker will be Ken Mackledonny of the Students for a Democratic Society who will discuss "The Anti-Draft Movement."

Jeff Freed, chairman of the campus VNDC's action committee, said that the forum is not a workshop on draft dodging but is designed to present little-known information on the draft.

The California Selective Service Commission recently announced that it plans to reclassify 128,000 of the 158,000 student deferrees to a 1-A rating.

Freed said that the VNDC believes that this reclassification process warrants some type of action, since it well-known the VNDC has political objections to the war in Vietnam, and indirectly to the draft.

"However," Freed said, "many students are unable to get information concerning their alternatives and status. This is what this meeting will be about."

## UN Christmas cards

The College Y and Model United Nations are selling Christmas cards for the United Nations' Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) this week.

Cards will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Commons through November 30. Thereafter the UNICEF cards may be purchased at the College Y until Christmas vacation begins.

Proceeds from the cards will provide drugs, field equipment and necessary transport for over 500 projects in more than 100 countries which seek to eradicate needless disease in children.

Cards cost \$1.25 for a box of ten.

## Blood drive nets almost 100 pints

A total of 99 pints of blood were donated by SF State students during the annual blood drive last week.

Blood collected during the drive will go to replenish the college's account with Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. Students and faculty are eligible to receive blood when needed.

Students who signed up for appointments to give blood numbered 136. Of these, 117 actually showed up, and 99 were accepted. The others were rejected for medical reasons.

The 99 pints collected compares with 115 donated last year.

Charles Earlenbaugh, assistant to the Dean of Students, said he was pleased with student response.

Earlenbaugh also emphasized that students who were unable to give last Thursday may donate any time at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, 270 Masonic Ave.

Members of the Inter-Sorority Council served refreshments to donors during the drive.

Sign-up tables were manned by Delta Gamma Tau, the Newman Club, Sigma Pi Sigma, Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi Delta, AFROTC, plus several individuals who donated their time.



A student contributes a pint of blood

Photo by Bob Clark



## Ooh WOW wAy out zangy POP pop art

Pop—POW — art in avant—Way out—garde drama, dance and music squealed, flashed and flew in surrealistic swirls across the bare boards of the Main Auditorium stage Thursday afternoon, proving once and for all that meaning, like beauty, is in the eye, or cornea so to speak, of the beholder or, better yet, the beseeer.

"Covenant," a binding solemn agreement between broad and board, found Pauline Oliveros embracing an elongated two-by-four in splinterless ecstasy to mechanical like tones of questionable origin grating and squealing in auditory torture while lights dimmed and brightened.

Audio - Visual catastrophe next. A "Light Piece for Pi-

ano" found a drunken SP commuter train horn serenading an asthmatic fog horn to tinkling accompaniment of an opium-pot crystal grass—like uncoordinated mainline dream fantasy of wild-meteor-shower-like white flashes projected on an unwary screen from over exposed home movie film.

What? A turn on session — Concert — with Miss blonde Oliveros has "George Washington Slept Here" to "Duo for Amplified Apple Boxes" "Before the Music Ends," enough said — Wild program.

AS presents it free — how else? — a half full hall gets high up — on lights, music, dance and drama.

—R. J. Dutra

## India Consul Gen. to talk on Kashmir crisis

The San Francisco Consul General of India, Mohammad Yunus will speak here today, concerning the Kashmir crisis.

Yunus' career is a long history of service in Indian politics and foreign service. He took an active part in the Indian freedom movement and served long terms of imprisonment.

During the Bandung Conference in 1955, he was an Advisor to the Joint Secretariat set-up to organize the first Afro-Asian Conference. After serving in the Indian Embassy in Madrid, he became the Head of the political division in the Foreign Office, in 1961, and looked after South-East Asia.

Presently posted as Consul

## Today at State

• Graduate Association of Social and Behavioral Sciences — Mohammad Yunus on "The India-Pakistan Conflict and the Kashmir Question" in Sci 201 at noon.

• Forensics Union — Arthur Piepenbrink, Supreme Secretary, the Rosicrucian Order on "The Rosicrucians: Mystics in a Modern World"—Gallery Lounge at noon.

• Vietnam Day Committee —meeting on the draft in Ed 117 at 12:15.

• Engineering Society—Dr. Olds on "Lunar Surface Exploration" in HLL 135 at 12:30.

General in San Francisco, Yunus will lecture on the "India-Pakistan Conflict and the Kashmir Question" in Sci 201 at 12 p.m. for the Graduate Association of the Behavioral and Social Sciences.

• Drama Department meeting—all students and faculty—in the Little Theatre at 1.

• Soccer vs. UOP (there) at 2:45.

• Encore Film Series — "The Red Shoes" (with Red Buttons) in Ed 117 at 3:45 and 7:30.

• AS Lecture Series — John Reed on "The Ultimate Value Is Existence" and James Spears Schaefer on "Beyond Categories" in Gallery Lounge at 7:30.

• "The Crucible" in Little Theatre at 8:30.

### MEETINGS

• Vietnam Day Committee — Action committee—in Hut T-2 at 9.

• Arab - American Association — Arabic lessons in Sci 167 at noon.

• Orientation Staff in HLL 303 at noon.

• Go-ju kai Karate Club in Gym 124 (12-1); Gym 125 (1-2).

• Iran - American Student Organization in Sci 201 at noon.

• DuBois Club in BSS 130 at 12:15.

• Hillel Foundation—Swimming Poll—12:15.

• Young Republicans in Ed 214 at 12:45.

• Music Educators National Conference — Board meeting in CA 220 at 1.

• Student Association for Chinese Studies — Chinese Mandarin Speaking Group—BSS 214 at 1.

• Transfer in HLL 382 at 1.

• Christian Science Organization — Testimonial meeting—Stonestown YMCA at 1:10.

• Society for the Advancement of Management in Dining Room A, Commons at 5:15.

• Pep Band in Gym 125 at 7.

• AS Seminar in BSS 203 at 7.

• Parents - Faculty Club of Frederic Burk School in Burk Auditorium at 7:30.

## TYPEWRITERS

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## Golden Gater

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S.F. Examiner Columnist

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## World trade discussion

Students interested in foreign trade and world business will have an opportunity to discuss job opportunities with Robert L. Gulick, Dean of Admissions and Registrar for the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona, today.

Students may make appointments to see Gulick, through Miss Gladys Heinle, Business Placement Supervisor, Placement Office, AD 179.

## Cookie sale to aid Viet victims

A cookie sale, to collect money on behalf of the International Red Cross, for food and medicine to send civilians in Vietnam, is being sponsored by the Vietnam Relief Fund tomorrow and Thursday.

Any person wishing to make cookies should sign up on a sheet in the Gallery Lounge. Students may also volunteer their hours to sit at the tables and sell cookies.

## Official Notice

### STUDENT TEACHING

Applications now are being accepted for Spring Semester student teaching in secondary schools. Secondary credential candidates not currently enrolled in Ed. 150 or Ed. 152.3 should request application forms from the Department of Secondary Education Office, Ed. 31.

## Moslem slides at Anthro meet

Slides of a Moslem village will be presented at the Anthropological Society meeting, Tuesday, November 16, at 12:15, in HLL 102.

Herb Williams, professor of Anthropology, will speak on his recent field work in Lebanon.



There's no limit to the good a man can accomplish through reliance on God. But it takes humility and a deep spiritual commitment. You learn to depend on the divine Love that makes possible every worthwhile act. You're invited to hear this subject explored further at a one-hour public lecture by William Henry Alton of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The lecture title is "Man Unlimited." Everyone is welcome to come and listen.

### Christian Science lecture

Wednesday, November 17, 1 pm  
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Gridders clinch tie for FWC championship

# Gator field goal beats Sac

By ROBERT NEUBERT  
Gator Sports Editor

Jim Brian booted a 26-yard field goal through a driving rain storm with just 18 seconds left Saturday, and gave SF State a 3-0 Far Western Conference football victory over Sacramento State at Sacramento.

The win gave the Gators a 4-0 record in FWC competition with just one game remaining, and insured SF State of at least a tie for the conference championship. Two other teams have 3-1 marks.

What ordinarily might have been a high-scoring affair turned into a drab contest played under lousy conditions.

Although Sacramento's field was not very muddy, it was wet, and the continual rain necessitated changing balls every play.

The Hornets, now 0-4 in FWC play, had only five first downs to 18 for the Gators, and they had only 130 net yards for the entire game, compared to 263 for SF State.

SF State held Sacramento to only five yards passing, a Gator record, as the capital city gridders completed only one of six tosses.

Meanwhile, quarterback Don McPhail was breaking his own record of most pass completions in a season by making good on seven of 18 for 70 yards. The seven completions gave him 103 for the year, four more than his previous high.

Sacramento made its deepest penetration the first time it gained possession of the ball. Gator halfback Tom Piggee fumbled, and the Hornets recovered on the SF State 19.

The Hornets pleased a drenched band of 720 fans by driving to the SF 9, but line-backer Dennis Dow intercepted Rick Swan's pass on the six and the happy times were over.

SF State began driving in the second period after Swan potted a 12-yard punt, but stalled on the Sacramento five. McPhail later completed two passes just before intermission, but the gun sounded as Piggee took the last one down to the Hornet four.

Sacramento's Davie Cummings recovered a Bill Lasater fumble early in the final period, and the Hornets splashed 14 yards to the Gator 23 before a fourth down pass by All-FWC quarterback Bob Miller went incomplete.

That was all for the 1964 conference champs. They didn't advance past their own 38 the final two times they got the football.

The Gator coaches, trying desperately to avoid an upset and a 0-0 tie, asked sophomore Brian to try a 54-yard field goal. It was way short, but Brian and SF State were not through.

Clark Aldrich, who had boomed quick kicks of 69, 47, 70 and 58 yards earlier in the game, tried one again, and tackle Terry Ooakes, a 215-pound junior, blocked it. SF State took over on the Hornet 24 with less than two minutes remaining.

Four runs, including a crucial third and five gain of six yards by Piggee, set the ball

on the Sacramento nine with 18 seconds left, and Brian was sent out again to win the game. He did.

The 26-yard fielder, Brian's first of the year, started out a bit to the right, but the 40 mile-an-hour cross wind blew it back several feet, directly through the uprights.

Reserve quarterback Dick Schultze, who held for the field goal attempt, placed the snap from center down very

quickly. He was flattened by a horde of Hornets right after the kick.

It was the lowest winning score for a SF State team since 1940, when the Gators won by an identical margin over Humboldt State.

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