

Petitioners demand inquiry

By DOROTHY SMITH

Mounting faculty distrust and dissatisfaction with the California State College administration, sparked by last week's resignation of Dean Robert Smith, has finally boiled to a head in the form of an angry petition which blasts both the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees and demands a full-scale public investigation of the California State College administration.

Within the span of a day and a half, the petition has been signed by nearly 400 members of the faculty.

"There has never been any-

thing quite like this," said Daniel Knapp, a signer of the petition. "What it amounts to is a tremendous vote of no-confidence in the way that the Trustees and the Chancellor are running the State Colleges."

The petition charges Chancellor Glenn Dumke and the Board of Trustees with failure to foresee and satisfactorily meet the need of a growing State College system, with attempting to make all State Colleges conform to one standard, with flagrant disregard for recommendations and protests made by faculty organi-

zations and administrators, and with aiding in "the decline of the State Colleges into a second-rate status."

"The Trustees," said Knapp, "are just a bunch of laymen who were politically useful to the Governor. They don't know a thing about education and they're trying to run the State Colleges like a corporation."

According to Knapp, the faculty is in grave danger of losing control over curriculum.

"The central administration wants to give each State College an identical course structure," he said. "They want to

tell us what to teach."

Under the central admissions policy proposed by the Board of Trustees, a student would have no control over which State College he attends. He would apply to a central admissions office and that office would dictate which college he goes to.

The administration is also working toward limiting the enrollment in the State Colleges instead of expanding facilities in the face of growing educational needs in California. This will raise admission standards and limit educational opportunities for the people in the State of California.

Seymour Locks, professor of Art and a member of the faculty sponsoring committee for the petition said that a policy of limited enrollment would put a particular hardship on the "creative" student.

"A student who is talented in the arts," he explained, "is usually unconcerned with grades alone. A raising of the academic standards would tend to freeze out the creative student in favor of the more conforming student."

Asked what a legislative investigation of the State College administration would accomplish, Art Bierman, associate professor of Philosophy replied:

"Disagreements which exist between the Trustees and the faculty will be made public. The legislature will see that the faculty is right and the powers which the Trustees have been exercising will be curtailed."

"The issues are complicated," he continued, "and it's going to take lots of investigating and a lot of testimony."

Daniel Knapp stated that one very heartening thing about the petition was that the faculty is at last becoming aware of what is being done to the State College system and is willing to take a stand.

The first individual to take a public stand was Robert Smith. He resigned last week from his post as Dean of the School of Education saying in an open letter to the public that the situation had become "intolerable" and that he could no longer think well of himself while "working under the contrived circumstances which plague the administrative officers of the colleges in the California State College system."

One signer of the faculty petition raised the following questions: "What are the other administrators going to do now, will they resign too and who will take Smith's place after the description of what Smith himself had to put up with?"

Golden Gater

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San Francisco State College

Thurs., March 19, 1964

Lane: justice failure

Mark Lane, attorney for alleged presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, spoke yesterday before 1000 students protesting "the failure of the basic premise in American criminal jurisprudence: that a person is innocent until proven guilty."

In regard to the original news release, Lane said "the facts 'changed' to meet new evidence and to keep the original story consistent."

Lane attacked mass communication coverage of the events concerning the Kennedy assassination.

"The media forged and doctored pictures," he said, proceeding to illustrate his premise.

He enumerated the 'discrepancies' between reports.

According to Lane, the number of fired bullets was five. The FBI report stated that three had been fired.

An affidavit written from testimony of a Mrs. Marcus, who was the only witness to the shooting of officer J. D. Tippit, did not include her description of the man who fired the gun. Her description did not fit Oswald.

The taxi driver who 'said he gave Oswald a ride' was nonexistent. No Darryl Click had ever worked for the Dallas cab company.

Oswald was reported to have ridden on a bus. The bus in question would have taken him directly back to the Texas School Book Depository, not the direction in which he was supposedly headed.

At one point in his speech Lane was interrupted by a cry of "Why don't you go back to New York!" as an irate listener leaped on the stage, threw the microphone to the ground and yelled to the audience "If you want to stand



MARK LANE . . . Oswald innocent until proven guilty.

(Photo by Bob Hollis)

there and let him poison your memory, then you are a bunch of bastards."

The protest was overpowered by boo's from the audience. Lane calmed the audience and continued after a comment about "open minds."

He went on to describe an event which had received little public attention.

Lane referred to a business man who heard gun shots and ran to the front of his store in time to see Tippit's killer run by reloading his gun. The witness was shot a week later.

His accused assailant testified that he had been in the company of a Betty McDonald at the time the shooting took place. He was acquitted. Betty McDonald is a former

stripper in Jack Ruby's Carousel Club.

After the Parkland Hospital physicians changed their story of the 'fatal wound,' a reporter asked hospital official Perry "how could a physician be wrong about something like that?" Perry answered, "There is much I would like to tell you but I am not permitted. All I can say is that the wound was an exit wound . . . it ties up the case for the FBI, doesn't it?"

Lane quoted Chief Justice Earl Warren as saying, in regard to the case, "you may never get the facts in your lifetime because of the question of national security."

Lane concluded: "We have a right to know."

Civil rights position clarified by 'Fifteen'

Sheila McKenna, spokesman for the Committee of Fifteen, clarified that committee's position on civil rights groups in general and the Ad Hoc Committee in particular in a statement to the Gater today.

The Committee of Fifteen is sponsoring a Rights Rally on the Speakers' Platform at noon today. Three members will speak and a pro-con period will follow.

"We believe that there is a substantial portion of the student body who have become as we have, increasingly concerned with the coercive tactics of the Ad Hoc Committee," the statement read.

"We feel that we have a duty to express this opinion and clarify our views on this issue."

Miss McKenna said that the committee did not oppose picketing, demonstrations or civil disobedience per se, but only when they were employed as a way of life rather than a last resort.

"We do not oppose the objectives of CORE, NAACP, or other responsible civil rights groups, but only the recent irrational and irresponsible measures of the Ad Hoc Committee," Miss McKenna said.

The purpose of today's rally is to air the positions of students concerned with recent civil rights demonstrations. All opinions will be welcome, according to Miss McKenna.

Viereck to lecture on Russian culture

Poet and political thinker, Peter Viereck will read his poetry and give a lecture on his observations on the creative arts and literature in the Soviet Union today.

His lecture, entitled "The New Russian Revolution," will be given at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium, sponsored by the College Lecture Series.

A unique blend of Poet and Political Theorist, Viereck

won the Pulitzer Prize in 1949 for his book, "Terror and De-Corum."

Viereck, a history professor at Mt. Holyoke College, presents a different view of the American conservative outlook.

He is completing a book on recent experiences in the Soviet Union where he read his work, lectured and talked with many Russian writers.

Profs air views

Four SF State faculty members who took an active part in the recent civil rights demonstrations at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel and Cadillac showroom on Van Ness Ave., expressed to the Gater their views on the current civil rights issue.

Arlon Tussing, associate professor of economics, who was arrested at the Sheraton-Palace demonstration, believes forceful but non-violent demonstrations are the only way of resolving discrimination in hiring practices.

"It is necessary to inconvenience those people that are otherwise neutral in the civil rights dispute," said Tussing.

"Peaceful negotiations won't work in improving the hiring of Negroes because those who do the hiring will continue to discriminate unless they are

pressured into changing their hiring policies by forceful demonstrations," he said.

Civil rights is at a "dead end" unless it can unite with the liberal community and labor to provide a political policy for full employment to be regulated by the Federal Government," he continued.

Adam Miller, English and humanities instructor, criticized the press, saying that the papers played up the highlights and exciting points of the Sheraton-Palace demonstration without giving equal coverage to what the Negroes demands were.

Miller doesn't agree entirely with the forceful tactics employed by Sheraton-Palace demonstrators but he does agree that "inconvenience is necessary to awaken society to what is going on around it."

Arthur Bierman, associate professor of philosophy, condemned the statements of public officials who, as he put it, "passed judgment on the demonstrators without having first-hand knowledge of how the demonstration was conducted and the motives for the demonstration.

"This shows a lack of understanding and sympathy for the biggest problem of our time," said Bierman.

Bierman believes that the Sheraton-Palace demonstrators were wrong in blocking the hotel's entrance.

"They (demonstrators) gave the people indifferent to the Negro cause an argument against the demonstrators and a chance to label them as law breakers, when they blocked the doors," he said.

James Leigh, English and journalism instructor, was arrested at last Saturday's civil rights demonstration at the Cadillac showrooms on Van Ness Ave.

Leigh believes that a fundamental reason for the continued discrimination against Negroes is that "whites can't place themselves in the position of Negroes and don't know how it is to be discriminated against throughout their entire lifetime."

Gater briefs...

12:15 p.m.—Du Bois Club—Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination representative Ringo Hallinan to discuss future plans and answer any complaints—HLL 345.

12:15 p.m.—College Y—Intercultural Discussion Group—"Role of the Student in National and International Politics" Hut T-2.

12:45 p.m.—Business Club—Paul Juhl, "New Look of Management"—BSS 107.

1 p.m.—College Lecture Series—Peter Viereck, "The New Russian Revolution"—Main Auditorium.

1 p.m.—Collegiate Christian Fellowship—Dr. Howard Scoon, "Guilt Feelings: Resolved by Christianity?"—Gym 216.

1 p.m.—Department of Biology—Seminar on opportunities in clinical technology—S 108.

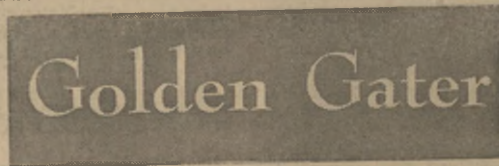
2 p.m.-6 p.m.—Free Sunday dinner for Foreign students and students working their way through college—Rev. Eugene Hoffman, Good Samaritan Hall, 1650 Ellis St. Call JO 7-6137.

3 p.m.—Baseball at St. Mary's College.

4 p.m.—Children's Theatre—"Pinocchio," Little Theatre.

4 p.m.—Varsity Swimming—Sacramento State, Sonoma State—here.

8 p.m.—College Y—Information night for general tours to Europe—Gallery Lounge.



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Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Editor: Jack Hubbard

Managing Editor: Lou Salgado

City Editor: Brian Farley

News Editor: Carol Shippe

Photo Editor: Dave Fuller

Night Editors: Tom Carter, Bill Davis, Geoffrey Link



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Meetings

Arab-American Association—Arabic Lessons—HLL 248a—10 a.m.—S 149 1 p.m.

Alpine Club—S 101—1 p.m. Associated Students—Legislature—Gym 217a.

Budo Club—Judo—Gym 212—11 a.m.—Karate—Gym 125.

Christian Science Organization—ED 107—1 p.m.

Hillel Foundation—HLL 101—12:15 p.m.

Negro Students Association—ED 117—12:15 p.m.

Psychology Forum—ED 310—12:15 p.m.

Student Association for Chinese Studies—ED 302—12:15 p.m.

United Campus Christian Fellowship—ED 114—1 p.m.

Wesley Student Fellowship—"Honest to God"—S257—111 a.m.

Young Americans for Freedom—BSS 110—12:15 p.m.

Official notice

Application forms for counseling positions on the On-Campus Orientation program are available in the Advising Office, AD 167. Applications will be available Monday, March 16, through Wednesday, April 1. Interviews will be held from March 30 through April 10. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those accepted.

Letters to the Editor

6000 better ways

Editor:

It is indeed gratifying to learn that our San Francisco State Foundation has surplus funds (Gater, March 6) and that monies from this surplus will be expended to check on the "public image" of the College.

I can think of at least six thousand ways better to spend the \$6,000 which will go to the private firm which will do our image study. For example, the Foundation could establish scholarships and loan funds for students who need money; it could create an Institute for the Propagation of Good Manners, to train those who mess up the Campus; it could even help the City Fathers financially to the end that the 19th and Holloway traffic conditions be improved. But perhaps we should all join a movement to have the name Holloway changed to Madison Avenue.

Theodore E. Treutlein
Professor of History

The 'public image'

Editor:

Both today's (3/16/64) editorial and one of the letters to the editor touched upon SF State's "public image."

I will not go into the inane and baseless charges of Mr. McPherson but the editorial makes me wonder how "reasonable" the Gater is.

Instead of showing that the dubious tactics of the Ad Hoc Committee are just practiced by a few students and are not representative of the whole of the school, the Gater falls into the trap that the downtown press does—that of blaming the whole by the actions of the few.

This is the same non-responsible reaction as State Senator J. Gene MacAteer (sic) had to the Panama flag incident.

SF State and UC Berkeley are being characterized by the mass of people and the press because of the actions of a few people. And both will be blamed especially as long as their own student publications fail to show that it is only a small segment of the student body involved.

Garrison Bromwell
SB 518

'On your editorial'

In regards to your editorial on Monday, March 16—Congratulations.

John Travinsky

S. HUOK Presents

The Roger Wagner Chorale Opera House

Sat. Eve., March 21, 8:30 P.M.

Tickets: Sh.-Clay (EX 7-0717) S.F. & Oak.; Breuner's Oak.,

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Special College discount—Orchestra seats 25% off

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A program of Mexican traditional regional music and dance. Los Tigres sing and play the music of Veracruz, Huasteca, Jalisco and Brazil. The Mariachi, with a "Ranchera" singer, provide the string band music of Jalisco and Colima. The eight dancers include the former star of Mexico's "Ballet Folclorico." They present a concert never viewed before in this area.

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Admission \$2.50, 3.00, and 3.75

Tickets: Hut T-1

Res. & Info. — OL 3-6328

Party-loving frosh studied

CHICO (AP)—Only 16 per cent of America's college freshmen are primarily interested in the academic side of college, a researcher told the Western College Association Friday.

Party-loving youngsters are the dominant group among freshmen, said Roger Cummings, Chico State College test officer. He based his findings on comparison studies of some 12,000 freshmen in 24 colleges and universities.

He divided freshmen into four sub-cultures. He said:

The collegiate group, constituting 49 per cent of freshmen, is mainly concerned with social life "and having as many friends as possible."

The vocational group, 30 per cent of freshmen, is interested in utilitarian extracurricular activities.

The 16 per cent academic group is interested in classwork, intimate friendship, study and research.

Non-conformists, making up four per cent, devote most of their time in self-discovery and "search for meaning in life."

Good Neighbors Abroad seeks summer travelers

Good Neighbors Abroad Inc., an organization to promote understanding between Americans and people of other nations, is looking for students and teachers who are interested in traveling this summer.

A non-profit organization, the G.N.A. provides participants with the opportunity to meet people from all walks of life and various cultural backgrounds.

They will observe the institutions that influence society by visiting and living with families, meeting with government and educational leaders, studying artistic and cultural achievements, and having the opportunity of exchanging ideas with foreign students.

Students and educators interested should write to G. N. A., 220 Montgomery St., Penthouse 4, San Francisco 4, or call MA 6-2030.



Fillmore Tutorial Program

'Help for culturally deprived'

BY TOM CARTER

A school child 13 years old doesn't read on a 5th grade level, and a 10-year-old doesn't read on a 2nd grade level—at least they are not supposed to.

But some Associated Students and some members of the Negro Student Association (NSA) think examples as these exist and many similar ones in the Fillmore district.

As proof of their belief, they have set about the task of restoring the natural order of young lives—children who are from two to five years behind their respective educational levels.

This group, organized as the Fillmore Tutorial Project, aims to prevent school drop-outs by teaching remedial courses in basic subjects.

The embryonic project, operating totally without financial aid, got under way the last of February in a Baptist church on Divisadero St. when about 17 volunteer student-tutors from SF State met with children of the Fillmore district.

Guy Sandler of the AS, and one of the basic organizers of the project, called it a "meeting process."

He explained that this first meeting was to get acquainted with children who have come to seek remedial help in school work. In order to maximize teaching efforts, he said, tutors will work with separate pupils on a 1 to 1 basis.

Besides working without funds, other problems are inherent in the tutorial program:

- All tutors are SF State student volunteers with little or no experience.
- There are no classrooms for the project to borrow, nor are there textbooks.
- The pupil himself is of a much different background and environment from his tutor. The project organizers explain that the child has a "poor self-image" as a result of being culturally deprived.
- There is a desperate need



HELPING HAND — An SF State volunteer helps grade school children with remedial reading problems.

The Fillmore Tutorial Project, now in its third week, is under the direction of representative of the Associated Students and the Negro Student Association. (Gater photo)

for more tutors in order to maintain a 1 to 1 ratio.

However, the first steps to overcome these problems were taken weeks ago. SF State students working in the project have been attending lectures in which city social welfare workers, volunteers from the Hunter's Point Project and high school and elementary school teachers have spoken of their failures, successes and obstacles.

Also many tutors have bought and donated textbooks for the project. Chester A. Wright, one of the organizers and a member of NSA, said that the project hoped to get some help from the education and art classes in supplying basic materials.

"Only when we can show the effectiveness of the project can we go to the AS legislature and ask for an appropriation," he said. "But we must show that the project is

a learning process for both tutor and pupil."

The tutors are meeting their pupils in the Baptist church on Divisadero. But if the project grows, more space may be needed.

According to Sandler, the "self-image" of the pupil who often is several years behind in reading skills can be improved by the types of remedial reading offered to him. "He must learn that he has a responsible function in society," he said.

Through tutorial committees the project can in the first stages of development offer sketches of Negro history, contemporary affairs and civil

rights, Sandler added.

But the biggest problem is the lack of volunteers. In order to maintain the 1-1 ratio and have a "small and effective relationship rather than large and unwieldy classes under the supervision of tutors who are learning too, the project needs SF State students of any major." And, the organizers say, they would appreciate any advice from anyone concerning their program.

Those interested may see Guy Sandler in Hut T-1, or notify AS President Tom Ramsey.

EXPERIMENTAL FILM SERIES:

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For further info, call:

WA 2-2771 after 11 A.M. Daily

EXHIBITION

BY SIMA ET LEO GATON
PHOTOGRAPHERS

at the

LITTLE THEATER LOBBY

Final Meeting for Students

Planning Low Cost Summer Trips to Europe!

Important meeting to be held at 7:30 P.M. sharp in Gallery Lounge — evening of MARCH 19th.

TOPIC OF DISCUSSION:

COLLEGE "Y" organized tour of Europe—Official Airline Representative to be present.

Find out advantages and disadvantages of Group Rate vs. Charter. Due to limitation and urgency of Air accommodations for peak season trips, seats will be allocated on a first come first served basis —

For further information prior to meeting, CALL — Connie Dubner, Ext. 221, College Y

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Do you believe that God is just a philosophical concept, an abstract life force, or a remote old man in the sky? If so, then there is good news! A personal God does exist, and He has a real interest in you. Christians are born, they are not made. Christian life always begins with the new birth, which is an instantaneous, miraculous act of God whereby an individual is given a new stature—the nature of Christ Himself. "And Jesus said, Do not marvel that I said to you, you must be born anew! The wind blows where it wills, and you hear the sound of it, but you do not know whence it comes or whither it goes; so it is everyone born of the Spirit." (John 3:7, 8)

God will impart this new life to any individual who believes in, accepts, and trusts Jesus Christ as personal Saviour.

As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name: which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God." John 1:12, 13.

The new birth is entirely a gift of God. It cannot be earned, but must be asked for in order to be received. If today you would like to discover the reality of God, it is only necessary that you invite Jesus Christ into your life as Lord and Saviour. The moment you humble yourself and sincerely ask Him to come in, God will respond in an unmistakable way. If you haven't tried it, don't delay. Those who know Jesus personally have never regretted this step of faith.

The two Christians who write these ads do so out of personal interest in your welfare, not as part of the work of any church or religious group. If you are not a Christian, we will bend over backwards to tell you how to become one, and if you are a Christian, we welcome the opportunity of helping you in your spiritual growth. In either case: to God be the Glory! Box 11791, Palo Alto.

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The resignation of Dean Robert Smith from the administration of San Francisco State College can not be allowed to remain an isolated protest.

Our signatures on this petition bear witness to the fact that Dean Smith is not alone in his concern about the educational leadership offered to the State College system by the Chancellor and his staff, about many policies adopted unilaterally by the Trustees of the State College system, about the dwindling identity and independence of the individual State Colleges, and about the unwillingness of the Chancellor and the Trustees to recommend and fight for the kind of financial support which would meet the diverse needs of a growing student population and which would arrest and reverse the continuing

decline of the State Colleges into a second-class status in the higher education system of California.*

Repeated appeals and protests by administrators, academic senates, faculty organizations, and individual faculty members have failed to change the course which the Chancellor and the Trustees have charted for the State Colleges. Hence, we feel compelled to direct this appeal to you for a thorough public investigation of the administration of the State Colleges before irreparable harm is done to the students that we, and you, are charged to serve.

* For more detail see Dean Smith's letter of resignation which we have enclosed.

** As it was impossible to collect signatures from all faculty members within the day and one half available, the Sponsoring Committee invites those who wish to add their names to the petition to notify a member of the committee. The petition will not leave the campus until Friday.

SPONSORING COMMITTEE

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Christman gets stiff -- (arm)

Dropsy Gators beat USF, 6-4

By GEORGE BOARDMAN
The Gators scored nine runs Tuesday—six of them, fortunately, for themselves—to beat the University of San Francisco Dons, 6-4.

SF State's win extended its

JV nine gets second victory, 9-2

The SF State junior varsity won their second game this season by pounding out a convincing 9-2 victory Monday over a Concord Naval Weapons Station at Concord.

The outcome of the game was settled in the first inning. With Gators Bob Ignoffo and Jim Bresnahan on third and first, respectively, John Devos smacked a single to drive in Ignoffo with the Gators' first run.

Bresnahan scored on a single by Bob Brandi. Johnny Welton then singled to drive in Devos and Brandi to give the Gators a quick 4-0 first inning lead.

In the second frame pitcher Don Zentner aided his own cause by smashing a double. Hiroshi Sakamoto singled to drive him home. Sakamoto eventually scored on a single by Bresnahan.

The Gators added another run in the third inning as Welton's single was followed by Zentner's triple to drive Welton across with the Gators' seventh run.

Single insurance tallies were scored in the sixth and seventh inning, as the Gators pounded the Navy team for 13 hits.

Starting Gator pitcher Don Zentner registered nine strikeouts for his six inning chores while reliever Dean Hamilton added six more in the last three innings for a grand total of 15 strike-outs.

Only three Navy men got hits off the tough Gator pitching.

The Gators will attempt to make it two straight over the Weapons Station when they have a rematch at Concord this Friday at 3 p.m.

winning streak to three and put it over the .500 mark at 6-5 for the first time this season.

Left-hander Terry Christman pitched eight innings to get credit for his fourth win. When his arm stiffened, Mike Campas pitched the ninth, dispatching USF with little trouble.

Six Gator errors gave the Dons three unearned runs to keep the game close. But USF mistakes in the eighth gave the Gators their chance to score the two runs they needed for the win.

With the score tied 4-4, Gator center fielder Mike Jaramillo led off the eighth with a walk. Jaramillo went to third when first baseman Ron Benevides bunted and Don catcher Jim Beasley threw the ball into center.

Jaramillo scored when Don pitcher Frank Burch made a wild pitch, Benevides going to third. He scored on a long fly by shortstop Hiroshi Sakamoto, who was subbing for sick regular Bob Cavalli.

Benevides and catcher Don Martinez each collected two hits to lead the six-hit attack. Each singled behind Jaramillo in the second for the Gators' first run.

USF got its only lead of the day in the third when it scored

two runs on one hit and three Gator errors.

Beasley reached first when third baseman Larry Sheppard booted his grounder. Starting pitcher Jerry Eilers walked and each moved up on a ground out.

USF's catcher scored when left-fielder Ed Subica singled to left. Eilers scored when Sheppard dropped a grounder off the bat of third baseman Ron Pagenkoph.

State tied the game with single runs in the fourth and fifth. It took the lead in the seventh when Christman made the most of two Don errors.

After the pitcher reached first on an error, he took second when USF second baseman Mike O'Leary, trying to turn a grounder into a double play, hit Christman with the ball.

Then Christman pulled a Willie Mays. Second baseman Rich Jefferies grounded to second. O'Leary threw the ball to shortstop Ray Gale for the force at second.

Gale's return throw to first wasn't in time. While first baseman Art Quinn was brooding over the unsuccessful double play, Christman rounded third and ran for home. The pitcher easily beat the surprised Quinn's throw.

Gators win moral victory--lose softball contest, 13-3

By JOCK STROP

Gator centerfielder Len Anderson misjudged a routine fly ball in the first inning allowing four unearned runs to score and set the tone for a 13-3 softball loss to the powerful Social Scienciers.

This error, plus the fact that Anderson struck out three consecutive times leaving seven men stranded on base, earned the inept, but sincere, fielder the "Goat-of-the-Year" award from his teammates.

The difference between the two teams was a little guy named Jim Hirabayashi. The righthander struck out 16 Gators, as the SocScis were collecting 12 unearned runs off star righthander Jerry Littrell.

It was a moral victory for the frustrated Yellowpapers, as it marked the first time in four years a Gator pitcher has been able to hold the SocScis to under 20 runs in one game.

Only one sour note prevailed—the SocScis sensed that a Gator rally was pending and immediately called the game at the end of seven innings.

This outraged the fired-up Yellowpapers so much that

they have demanded a rematch "at the SocSci's earliest convenience."

George Outland, dare you accept?

From heel to hero

Jerry Werthimer, in the past relegated to the role of heel on the Gator yellowpapers squad, was voted Most Valuable Player by teammates after Tuesday's 13-3 loss to the SocScis.

The lanky first-baseman, although limping badly, lashed a stinging single to rightfield and played errorless baseball for two innings before being lifted for a pinch runner in the fifth.

When asked why he batted left-handed instead of his natural right-handed stance, Werthimer modestly replied: "I had to give them some sort of a break. Batting right handed I would have hit it out of the park."

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