

Golden Gater

Vol. 87, No. 24

San Francisco State College

Wed., March 11, 1964

Mandel tells small audience 'we need' Communist pros

William Mandel, local expert on the Soviet Union, combined an anti-HUAC film and the view that Communists should be allowed to teach at state colleges in a Forensics Union-sponsored talk yesterday.

When Mandel showed the same film, "Committee on Un-American Activities," at Chico State last month, he was greeted by 1200 students and 40 anti-Mandel pickets from Chico.

When he aired his views on Communists and colleges there last November, the campus auditorium was packed.

But only about 150 students attended his talk here.

The film was a 45-minute critical look at HUAC. It included comments by SF State professors Urban Whittaker and Marshall Windmiller.

After the film, Mandel said that Communists should be allowed to teach on state college campuses:

"If they are academically qualified," he said. "As a matter of fact, we need them . . . to compel us to live up to our professed standards of civil liberties."

"To introduce some controversy into the sham battles of our social sciences . . . to compel creative thinking instead of the repetition of old formulas," he said.

"Above all else, to restore our image in the world as a citadel of freedom."

Mandel then told why we need this:

"To live in peace," he said. But it is not Communist

foreign exchange students and professors who will do this, Mandel said. It should be American Communists, concerned with this country and who don't want to "be pictured . . . as representatives of a foreign ideology."

"I believe that they (Communists) are today performing a service to civil liberties in this country by their tenacious, stubborn, self-sacrificing, heart-breaking fight for their right to exist," Mandel said.

However, according to Mandel, there are probably not more than a "couple dozen" Communist Party members qualified to teach "in their specialties in the social sciences." And there are fewer capable natural scientists.

"If every qualified Communist were on a university faculty, and there were no more than one on any campus, statistically 95 out of every 100 would have none at all," Mandel declared.

Mandel does not think his proposal has "the slightest chance of adoption," but that in order to have peace with the Soviet Union, "we must know them, and they us."

"All Americans . . . must be

able to participate in the dialogue, and universities are quite naturally the seat of such dialogues," Mandel concluded.

"Russia Re-examined," the first book Mandel has published in 18 years, will be released next month.



WILLIAM MANDEL
... we need them'

'Endangers Rumford act'

Brown blasts hotel sit-ins

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown denounced civil rights sit-ins yesterday and warned

that they endanger efforts to prevent repeal of the Rumford housing act.

The governor termed "completely out of line" the demonstrations by young people in San Francisco last weekend to force the hiring of more Negroes by the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

He said the demonstrators, whom he described as 75 per cent white, violated the law and endangered the lives of 600 guests by blocking entrances to the big downtown hotel.

"As long as I am governor," Brown told his news conference with emphasis, "I will use all the powers of the governor to see that the laws of this state are not violated."

He said both Mayor John F. Shelley and Police Chief Tom Cahill did "a magnificent job" in handling the situation. The hotel and employees' representatives signed an agreement that ended the sit-ins.

Just a week ago, the governor spoke out sharply against shop-in tactics designed to force a San Francisco Bay

Car hits bike rider on Accident Avenue

Accident Avenue was the site of still another accident yesterday during busy 5 o'clock traffic.

This one involved a 14-year-old bicyclist and a teenage motorist.

The accident was the third in four weeks on 19th Ave.

High school student Joe Rosenthal, 16, was driving his car east on Holloway Ave. as he approached the 19th Ave. intersection. He said he saw two bicyclists riding toward him in his lane. Rosenthal said he applied the brakes but skidded and hit one of the bicycles.

Tyrone Green, 14, whose bicycle was hit, said he was crossing west on his bicycle outside of the cross-walk from the center island at the 19th Ave. intersection into the west bound lane on Holloway. He said he was near the curb.

The car's 17-foot skid marks that extended into 19th Ave. were not near the curb.

Both said they were crossing with the green light. The other bicyclist had left the scene.

A Muni conductor who had witnessed the accident said, "The bike went up in the air and he landed on the hood."

Green was not hurt. His bicycle's front fender was bent.

BOP hires editor, ponders new mag

The Board of Publications yesterday selected Rod Jolliffe Garter Editor for the Spring.

Jolliffe will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of co-editors Rich Ramos and Ron Whyte last month. He has been a member of the humor magazine staff for two and one half years and indicated he had both a staff and "the promise of some very good writing" for the Spring issue.

The BOP also considered a proposal by Franciscan Adviser Madelyn Severson and Editor Carole Mallick for changing the concept and format of the yearbook to a quarterly magazine called "Stateside."

Miss Severson cited "indifference" on the part of the campus toward both the purchase and staffing of the present book.

According to the Franciscan people, the new magazine would contain feature articles on campus life, senior pictures grouped in four issues according to majors, and would eliminate activities pages as purchased editorial pages.

In the new book, organizations would purchase ads and be able to represent their groups in them as they wish. Currently, the Franciscan staff makes up all pages.

The editorial content would, in feature articles, cover "activities, people and events which the editorial staff feels reflect the thinking and atmosphere of the college."

George Evica, faculty representative to the BOP, suggested that the Franciscan staff prepare a sample layout of the proposed magazine.

The BOP agreed and held off any consideration pending submission of the layout.

Cahill estimates cost of picket work, \$10,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Demonstrations for more Negro jobs at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel last weekend cost San Francisco \$10,105.81, Police Chief Thomas Cahill reported Tuesday.

Simultaneously the chief said he would not drop charges of disturbing the peace against 171 demonstrators arrested. Almost all of them are white.

Cahill's cost figures covered pay of 186 police officers involved Friday and Saturday. It did not include other police costs such as sick time for Capt. Arthur Williams who became exhausted at the hotel and was off for three days, or for three officers who suffered sprains carrying lie-in demonstrators out of the hotel lobby.

What's going on here?



WATCH THE BIRDIE — The dandified gentleman with the sly grin is having trouble watching the birdie, but not the well-plummed lady on his arm. To find out what they are up to, see page four of today's Gater.

Letters to the editor

(Editor's note: This page consists of letters received by the Gater in the past week concerning civil rights in San Francisco: CORE, the Ad-Hoc Committee, the Gater, and Shop-ins. Due to normal space limitations, the Gater was unable to print them all at the time the incidents occurred. Because of the interest in the issue as many as possible are being printed here.)

Tell me why?

Editor:

Can anyone tell me why the Gater was picketed today (3/6/64) before some attempt was made to have the matter in question corrected without a disturbance?

I asked one of the pickets and the only information he was able to provide was that, "this had been tried in other matters and had been unsuccessful." He had no further details.

If all the pickets were this naive about what was and had taken place then I'd like to provide them with some advice; if you feel you have to picket something, and it seems to be the thing to do these days, then I would suggest that you first find out all the "facts" surrounding an incident before taking the word of some charismatic leader type. If picketing is going to be used as a first resort rather than a last resort, it will soon lose its effectiveness; then where will you all be?

Lana Nash
SB 21126

Didn't your reporter . . . ?

Editor:

Your story (3/3/64) on the Sheraton-Palace arrests was erroneous, distorted, and incomplete. For your enlightenment here is what your newspaper should have included:

The Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination, composed of eight Bay Area youth groups, has been negotiating with the hotel since December 13. At first the management even refused to recognize our request for information on their hiring policy and the racial composition of their employees. Only after the committee threatened to picket did they provide us with the information.

From their own figures it was revealed that out of 550 employees 19 were Negro, less than 4 per cent in a city which is more than 11 per cent Negro. This figure is especially suspicious, if not incriminating, when one examines the hotel's labor requirements — maids, charwomen, janitors, kitchen help, waiters. The great bulk of these employees are needed for menial work, the job area where there is an abundance of Negroes because of their deprived socio-economic environment.

Despite the public breast-beating by the Sheraton-Palace, the agreement the committee is trying to reach with them does not violate any FEPC laws. It does not insist on racial quotas, job displacement of white workers, or the hiring of unnecessary labor. It is very similar to the agreements CORE has signed with more than 30 Bay Area firms, including such stores as Macy's, Safeway, and now Luckys.

Your reporter brushed over the serious evidence of police brutality and even avoided mention of its racist implications. Didn't your reporter wonder why the three most badly hurt were Negroes? Furthermore, your reporter implied that all the spectators were against the demonstrators and cheered police on. Didn't your reporter hear the angry shouts at the goons when they got rough with some of the girls? Didn't your reporter hear a decent cop urging the goons to take it easy?

Didn't your reporter see the goons in their zealousness arrest six persons who were merely watching the demonstrations?

Edward Naritomi,
SB 1949
Ad Hoc Committee to
End Discrimination

The right not to . . .

Editor:

I have no real knowledge of the Ad Hoc Committee except that on Friday, March 6, the speaker from this committee disturbed most of the people trying to study in the library. I realize this group advocates freedom to the nth degree, but I also must remind them that this includes the right of per-

sons "not to listen." They should at least attempt to practice what they preach.

Robert J. McEwan
SB 6643

Vomiting failures

Editor:

An almost classical example of the "American Way" appeared in last Friday's edition of your rather splendid publication, and I dare say it must have brought endless satisfaction to many of your readers. I am here referring to the gluttonous manner in which you swallowed Rev. Bedford's statement about CORE. Without difficulty, one can well imagine with what joy you leaped on this tasty piece with a watery mouth in order to present us, your readers, with a savoury chunk of righteous moralizing. But really!

It is bad enough, being white, having to read, to see and to hear what the American Negro is subjected to daily in this country (and that is quite a mouthful to digest, to be sure), but when we in addition shall have to witness your attempt to vomit our failures into the Negro's lap that I must object. Your disgraceful, hypocritical side-shows are certainly not wanted.

I admire Rev. Bedford for admitting the CORE has made a "mistake" (although I don't necessarily agree that CORE had made one)—your utilization of his statement, however, is sorted and distasteful. We have enough to be ashamed of as it is without your added burden to contend with.

Ole P. Larsen

Social revolution

Editor:

Recently there has been much criticism of the students who are demonstrating for civil rights. Many of the statements have focused on the negative aspects of the demonstrations and have minimized the positive effects.

In most situations we must make decisions between alternatives which are neither all black nor all white. In these situations there is a tendency for educated people not to act, because they find that the alternatives are not ideally perfect. Acting in these situations requires that you dirty your hands.

The demonstrations at the Sheraton-Palace provide an

example of this. Clearly, the demonstrators violated the rights of the management. Similarly, in the South, the rights of the management are violated when the students sit in at the lunch counters.

Ideally, I would prefer that minority groups get their rights without infringing on property rights. It is a simple fact of life, however, that those who practice discrimination do not change their policies unless they are forced to do so.

The Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination had been negotiating with the Palace Hotel since December 13. It wasn't until the first week of picketing (February 24) that the hotel hired nine new Negro employees. The final agreement (covering 33 hotels) was not forthcoming until at least 1,500 people made it clear that they were willing to go to jail if their demands were not met.

There is a social revolution occurring in the United States. Those of us who are a part of it value human rights above property rights. One may remain in a comfortable position by being critical of our tactics; but remember, this saintly posture is riddled with impotence.

Arthur Rizzo
SB 1445

Civil chaos

Editor:

It has become increasingly difficult for local liberal citizens to adhere to an espousal of basic human rights for minority groups in this community.

The events of this past weekend have shown how a progressive movement such as the civil rights movement can easily be subverted by demagoguery so as to cheapen its legitimacy. The many years spent by such dedicated, rational individuals as Terry Francois, Willie Brown, and others were desecrated by a fanatical teen-age thrill-seeker and her excitable young puppets.

Perhaps after weighing Friday night's "victory," the groups genuinely dedicated to civil rights (NAACP, CORE, SNCC) will in the future consider how much can be lost by their recognition and co-participation with such groups as the Ad Hoc Committee and the W.E.B. Du Bois Society.

The actions of the past

weekend reflect the distinction between civil disobedience and civil chaos. The most remarkable aspect of the latest protest was that not more were led to violate the principles of the truly dedicated?

Jim Brustman
SB 2899

Paranoia complexes

Editor:

The content of your March 3 issue may well indicate the most tragic result of racial disharmony in the United States. I refer to the evident increase of paranoia and martyr complexes in some of those involved in promoting the cause of the Negro in American society.

Mr. Reske writes "... where the people only give a damn for their lily-white skins," and "... if CORE is going to worry about what youphony white liberals think . . ."

Mr. Mike Myerson at the Palace demonstration reportedly said, "This time they'll have to take us to jail in big buses." It seems possible that Mr. Myerson would receive considerable gratification in being hauled off, especially with a big red-necked policeman's foot in his stomach.

The other day I ate in a restaurant accused of "not liking niggers." After waiting for several minutes a waitress threw a menu at me and loudly demanded, right then what I wanted to eat. Mr. Reske would probably contend inaccurately, that I have "lily-white skin." Could it be that this restaurant gives bad service, regardless of race?

Attitudes and incidents such as these pose serious questions about the legitimacy of many "civil rights" protests.

Reginald Stocking II
SB 7255

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Golden Gater

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Accent put on sex in Beggars' Opera

An over abundance of bows, bustles and busts will appear on stage with the upcoming SF State Opera Workshop performance of "The Beggar's Opera."

Performances will begin Thursday, March 12, at 8:30 in the Main Auditorium, an advance given for the benefit of the Pacific Musical Society, and continue March 13, 14 and 20, 21.

Starring in the production in which, according to costume designer Jack Cook, "just about every character is a prostitute," are Jan Cheese and Miranda Forwood as Polly Peachum, Bruce Cheese and David Gregson as Mr. Peachum, and Kenneth Rowland playing Captain MacHeath.

Director George Armstrong spoke of the history of Benjamin Britten's 17th century satire, created from a ballad type opera written by John Gay.

"When the curtain went up on the London stage no one was disappointed. The racy satire titillated the audience and the charming, familiar tunes with new settings and lyrics delighted them."

One of the outstanding features of this production will be the costumes, which aren't really the most elaborate SF State has used, but probably the lowest cut.

"Primarily using historical sources, and going wild and giddy at the same time, we've put the accent on sex," said designer Cook.



LET ME GO — Captain MacHeath, (portrayed in "The Beggar's Opera" by Kenneth Rowland) has several reasons for wanting out. One of them, holding the keys, is Sukey Tawdry (Diane Hymes). At left her rival, Polly (Jan Cheese.)

Instructor in Chinese

Prof Chai talks of Chinese education

In 1948 Margaret Chai, instructor of Chinese at SF State, was pursuing her studies in Western Literature at the University of Peking.

Suddenly Peking was renamed Peking, the name which the cultural and educational center of China had formerly been called under the Ming and Ching dynasties, and the University was renamed Peking University.

The communist regime had begun. Mrs. Chai and her mother escaped to Hong Kong.

Mrs. Chai returned to University life, this time as an instructor at the Hong Kong University where she taught Chinese by the "British educational method." Mrs. Chai explained that Hong Kong, being a British protectorate, patterns its teaching methods after England.

"Teaching, as a profession, is stressed in the universities because of the great need for education of the rapidly increasing population," she said. "To be an upper division student in Hong Kong," Mrs.

Chai explained, "a student must pass a civil service examination." She went on to describe some of the extra-curricular activities incorporated into the life of a Chinese college student.

"The social background is different in China. Chinese are quite conservative and spend more time studying, while in England and the United States social activities are often given almost equal time with studies."

From Hong Kong, Mrs. Chai continued her studies in England at the School of Oriental and African Studies.

While studying in England she wrote articles on British life in educational institutions which were published in the Chinese "Young Sen" magazine, China's version of "Life."

"The English educational system is more rigid than that in the United States," she stated. "A student can earn 100 per cent grade on an examination here, but in England the instructors never give a

full grade."

When asked about the educational system under the Communist regime, Mrs. Chai commented, "I haven't had any contact with China since we left, but I have heard that there has been a change. English used to be the 'second language' in the compulsory Chinese curriculum."

"When the Communist re-

gime took over it was changed to Russian. Now I have heard," she added, "that it has been changed back to English."

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Grass is green but dirt is . . .

Corner walk-way gets a face-lifting

When one closes his eyes to the rather bleak and stocky buildings dotting the SF State campus he finds a pleasant panorama of trees and grass. Lots of grass.

The grass on the SF State campus is nice and green and well cared for. It feels good

under the feet, even with shoes on. On a warm day, when the grass is dry, it's nice to stretch out and soak up the sun.

But grass can be an inconvenience, believe it or not. Like at the corner of 19th and Holloway, the intersection that

has been getting lots of attention lately.

If you have taken the trouble to notice lately, there is a little patch of grass there, in the shape of a triangle, that is getting a face lifting.

While the grass is undergoing reseeding, it is protected from foot damage by sticks and wires that are arranged around it to ward off potential stompers.

But pretty soon the grass is going to be standing up, nice and green like, and the sticks and wires are going to come down. And then what?

Well, students are going to start walking all over the brand new grass because everybody cuts across grass at a corner—When they have the chance.

And then where will it be? With all those feet passing over it and crushing it all, pretty soon there won't be any grass there. Just a lot of ugly, hard packed dirt. And then the cycle will start all over again. Reseeding, sticks,

wires, etc.

What that corner needs is a nice patch of concrete. It might not be so pretty but it would sure be a lot more convenient—in dollars and cents.

Possible tuition for JC -- Brown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Students from outside the state attending Los Angeles junior colleges may soon have to pay as much as \$306 annual tuition if the Board of Education adopts a new plan.

Assistant Supt. Walter T. Coulter explained Monday that regulations adopted by the State Board of Education will apply to minors whose parents live outside the state and to citizens of foreign countries.

He said approximately 1,300 full time day students would be affected if the board adopts the proposal next Thursday.

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Where can I get a job that will make use of my college training?



Do I have to learn typing and shorthand to get good-paying work?



Is it necessary to have business experience to get a good job?



I'll be on campus soon to bring you the answers you want to hear!

WHAT'S GREEN, THEN BROWN, THEN . . . The brown triangle at the corner of 19th and Holloway will soon be green again. It happens every spring—the season for growing things. But once the poles come down . . . then what? (Gater photo)

Gater briefs . . .

10 a.m. — Inter-Sorority Council — last day to turn in preference slips in AD 162.

12 noon—Co-chairmen of the Citizens Committee for Disarmament—Norman Chastain and Dr. Brewer speaking on "The Need for Resistance" in ED 117.

12:15 p.m.—College Y—Sack Lunch with the Faculty in Hut T-2.

12 noon—Unitarian Universalist—Floria Coon leading a round table discussion on "Concerns of Today" in ED 241.

2:30 p.m.—Tennis—with St. Mary's College—here.

3:30 p.m.—Masters of the Cinema—"The Big Sleep" and "Stagecoach" in ED 117.

4 p.m.—Varsity Swimming—University of Pacific—here.

7:30 p.m.—College Y—"If you want to travel"—Dr. Ray Kelch, speaking on Great Britain.

7:30 p.m.—Varsity Swimming—Olympic Club—here.

Meetings

Arab-American Assoc.—Arabic lessons, HLL 342A, 10 a.m.

Budo Club—Judo, Gym 212,

12 noon.

Student Association for Chinese Studies—Chinese Chorus, AD 162, 2 p.m.

Unitarian - Universalists — ED 241, 12:15 p.m.

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SECONDARY EDUCATION

The Department of Secondary Education is now accepting advanced applications for Fall Enrollment in its two-semester ("fifth year") credential program. Advanced applications are necessary to determine whether students will join the establishment of a new section for next September. Filing an application does not constitute a commitment as a placement if a student but does assure a placement if the new section is established.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the Secondary Education office, Room 311, Education Building, and should be received by that office preferably before March 20, 1964.

Eligibility for entrance into the program includes: 1) an A.B. Degree, 2) be able to complete a teaching minor within the next two semester periods, 3) a grade point average of 2.5 each of the major and minor subjects.

The two-semester sequence sometimes referred to as the "new" program is offered in addition to the Department's long-standing three semester program.

The 1964 Summer Sessions Preliminary Announcement of Courses is available to students in AD 215.

Caps and Gowns

Graduating seniors may order and be measured for caps and gowns at the Bookstore through April 1. Rental costs are \$3.75 for Bachelors or \$6.75 for Masters Candidates.

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State students, alumni star in 'Theatre for the World'

"Theatre for the World," a repertory group of SF State students, opened its first play Friday (March 6) at the Fireside Repertory, 3767 Sacramento St.

Carelle Adaire Wheeler, previous SF State drama major, is now directing her first full length production which is John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger."

"Actually, I owe this directing job to the fact that I worked in SF State's drama department for three years," said Miss Wheeler. She added, "I originally worked as an assistant make-up artist at the Fireside, but due to the fact that Mr. Ponch asked us if anyone would volunteer for a job as director, I was very happy and fortunate to fill such a position."

Martin Ponch, who is now taking a night class at SF State, is managing director of the Fireside Repertory.

"However, it wasn't as easy as it all sounds," said Miss Wheeler. "In order to prove my abilities as a possible director at the Fireside, I had to get a scene of Osborne's play ready for a Sunday performance so I had to work from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. for several days just to get the job."

Freshman males smell sweet--free

Every male freshman on campus has the chance to be the sweetest-smelling freshman of any college campus this side of Vassar.

The Business Club has been awarded the sweet task of distributing samples of a name-brand line of men's face preparations, that is conditioners, after-shave lotions and colognes, on campus today between 10 and 2 a.m. in front of the Commons.

The manufacturer has requested that these samples be given to freshmen men, who have merely to step forward and identify themselves in order to receive their supply.

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When asked if she thought the play would be a success, she answered, "Why yes, I have a great play and a great cast, and if these two can't do it nothing will." She added, "The only thing I hope is that I am good enough to direct the play with a decent amount of talent."

"I recruited all the cast for the play from SF State," she said, "except for Bob Lawrence, who is playing Cliff."

The leading role of Jimmy Porter is being played by Dan Mason, a SF State student who has played in "Queen After Death," "J.B." and "Wonderful Town." His wife, Allison, is being played by Carolyn Wiswell, who also played in "Wonderful Town."

Ellen Hayes, who was in the "Italian Straw Hat" last summer, is playing Helena Charles. As soon as he finishes his role in "The Beggar's Opera" which is now being presented at SF State, Jim Ellingwood will take over the role of Allison's father.

Colonel Redfern.

"As far as the group itself," said Miss Wheeler, "Theatre for the World" began about 10 years ago, and moved into this building on Sacramento St. three years ago." She remarked that, "I began last October to work in the makeup department at the Fireside."

She said, "I believe the audience will largely consist of students and people interested in the arts." She also said, "I don't believe we will appeal to a large crowd of parents because the theatre only contains about 52 seats."

The production will continue to play Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

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Thirty-four students plan studies abroad

Thirty-four SF State students will study at overseas universities this fall, marking SF State's first participation in the official California State Colleges International Programs.

The students' names were announced by Kai-yu Hsu, chairman of the Faculty Selection Committee.

They are:

Robert Bartels, Edward Biggs, Ronald Carriere, Elene Curtis, Bonnie Darnell, Olivia Davidheiser, Richard Di Maio, George Drysdale, William Duff, Rose Fong, John Granahan, Betty Grant, Kathleen Heslin, Robert Hill, Robert Hofmann, Natasha Johnson, Rodney Jolliffe, Mary Jourdan, Nancy Klenk, Eva Long,

Shirley Lundquist, Billy Makay, Alma Maravigli, Barbara Miller, David Miller, John Moffitt, Mark Offenbach, Kent Rees, Ray Russ, Guy Steacy, Franz von Uckermann, Nancy Wagner, Robert Ybarra and Hazel Young.

Applications for study abroad from this campus will be accepted through March 15. Information and application forms may be obtained from the Dean of Students Office.

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Swimmers splash to split as Hyatt skims to record

The Gator swim team came up with a split-personality last weekend when they were held under by Arden Hills Swim Club Friday before bobbing to the surface for a win Saturday against Humboldt State.

It was a slightly waterlogged performance against Arden Hills, as the Staters were outmanned by the nationally-ranked Sacramento swimmers, 60-31.

Gator John Hyatt put on the first of his three excellent weekend showings when he took first place in the individual medley, clocking 2:15.6.

The only other notable finishes by the Gators were Mike Doody's diving and Ken Byrne's 2:35.0 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The Gators continued their five-year unbeaten win streak against Far Western Conference competition when they swamped Humboldt, 73-22.

Again it was Hyatt showing the way as the

young Gator star equalled the SF State record in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:00.4.

Hyatt also won the 500-yard freestyle event in 5:46.7. Byrne won the 200-yard individual medley when he swam it in 2:15.4.

Fred Kennelly took two first places when he took first in the 50-yard freestyle with a 24.5 and the 100-yard freestyle in 54.9.

"I would have to say that we are farther along right now than we were last year at this time," said Gator coach Walt Hanson.

"We have a little more depth on the team this year and I'm sure we can make a good showing in our meets," said the optimistic mentor.

The Gators get two more chances today. At 4:00 p.m. the University of Pacific will try its luck against the Gators while at 7:30 p.m. the Olympic Club squad will battle State's swimmers. Both meets will be in the Men's Gymnasium pool. Admission is free.

Gator JV nine loses three

A lack of solid pitching cost the SF State junior varsity baseballers three games last week in the season openers.

Thursday the Gators put on a tremendous last-minute rally, scoring five runs in the top of the ninth to tie City College of San Francisco, 11-11.

However, in the bottom of the 10th, Gator pitcher Bob

Cavalli walked in the winning run for CCSF and the Gators lost, 12-11.

Berkeley High School pulled out to a quick 8-1 lead before the Gators managed to battle back and trail only 8-6. But Dan Wilson struck out with the bases loaded in the seventh inning to kill the State rally and the Gators lost, 8-6.

Against Oakland City College last Saturday it was the Gators' turn to hammer out a fast lead, as they pulled away from the Thunderbirds, 10-2.

Oakland kept punching away at the unlucky, and at times unskillful, Gator hurlers to eventually take the lead, 12-11, in the eighth inning. The game was called at that time because of darkness.

SF State plays the Berkeley High School Yellowjackets today at 3:15 p.m. on the Gator field.

Scheduled to pitch for the Gators is Ron Fell as the Gators attempt to gain revenge for a loss to the Jackets last week at Berkeley.

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Urban cries: I'm the greatest

While most of San Francisco concerned itself with civil rights and other vital social issues last Friday, the professors of Social Science and Humanities played softball.

George Outland's mighty Social Sciences demolished Jerry Werthimer's Humanitarians, 28-3, in a game marred by bitter verbal exchanges between the teams.

"You might say that we scored four touchdowns while holding those to one field goal," Outland gloated.

Monday's pictures of Urban Whitaker practicing his picture swing brought a quick, protesting reply from the self-proclaimed "Great" of faculty softballers:

To Jerry Littrell, Gater Sports Editor:

Regarding your picture in today's Gator

(sic) March 9. I wish to correct what is either a gross error or convenient amnesia.

Surely your morgue must carry some information about such classic photos as this one which (to refresh your memory) shows me lashing a stinging two-run single to center which tied up our grudge game with the Gator (sic) in 1961.

It might have been appropriate to add that I stole second and scored the winning run on "Pops" Pentony's Texas Leaguer.

Perhaps the best way for us to settle this matter is for the Gator (sic) to play us again? See you on the field of honor, sir.

Urban Whitaker

(Editor's note: The Gater Sports Staff has accepted "Clutch" Whitaker's challenge.)

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WHEN CHRIST RETURNS

No one knows when Jesus Christ will return to Earth (Matt. 24:36), yet at least one verse in ten in the New Testament speaks of His imminent coming. From the signs of the times among nations and religions, it is apparent that the moment of His return is drawing near.

The return of Christ is described by the Holy Spirit through the apocalyptic vision of the Apostle John:

"And I saw heaven opened, and behold a white horse: and He that sat upon him was called Faithful and True, and in righteousness he doth judge and make war. His eyes were as a flame of fire, and on his head were many crowns; and he had a name written, that no man knew but he himself. And he was clothed with a vesture dipped in blood; and his name is called the Word of God. And the armies which were in heaven followed him upon white horses, clothed in white linen, white and clean. And out of his mouth goeth a sharp sword, that with it he should smite the nations: and he shall rule them with a rod of iron: and he treadeth the winepress of the fierceness and wrath of Almighty God. And he hath on his vesture a name written, KING OF KINGS, AND LORD OF LORDS." Rev. 19:11-16.

The Biblical record of conditions in the time which will exist preceding the visible return (parousia) of Jesus Christ reads like a commentary on our twentieth century world. No serious student of the Bible can ignore the ominous signs described in Matthew 24, Mark 13, and Luke 21. These signs, Jesus said, were the beginning of sorrows. Ahead is a time of great disaster, known in Scripture as a great tribulation which will end only by Christ's coming.

When Christ returns, it will be to establish His long-awaited kingdom on earth. Jerusalem will be the capital city. The Jews will, en masse, recognize Christ as Messiah and King. The saints (believers) of all ages will rule with Christ in justice and peace. The Jews in their homeland will enjoy the fulfillment of the promise made long ago to Abraham and David—that Israel's King, the Messiah, will rule the entire world.

Those of us who know Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour are prepared for His return.

"But as the days of Noah were, so shall also the coming of the Son of man be. For as in the days that were before the flood, they were eating and drinking, marrying and giving in marriage, until the day that Noah entered into the ark. And knew not until the flood came and took them all away: so shall also the coming of the Son of man be. Then shall two be in the field; one shall be taken and the other left. Two women shall be grinding at the mill: the one shall be taken and the other left. Watch therefore: for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come." Matt. 24:37-44.

If you are on the side of Jesus Christ, you have nothing to fear. However, a neutral position on the fence is not good enough: "He that is not with me is against me, and he that gathered not with me, scattereth abroad. Mathew 12:30.

Life with Jesus Christ is greater than word can describe. He is real and His promises never fail. You have but one life to give, why not give it to Jesus Christ today? What could possibly be more exciting than to be on His side the day He returns? What could be more terrible than to be lost? Our prayer is that you will be on His side. . . . with us when the Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven with his mighty angels, in flaming fire taking vengeance on them that know not God, and that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ: Who shall be punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord, and from the glory of his power." II Thess. 1:7-9.