

Engineer promises action

Traffic officials yesterday promised to take steps to alleviate the problem at the intersection of 19th and Holloway Aves.

In a meeting with college administrators, William Marconi, senior traffic engineer for San Francisco, said his office will:

- Fence the Muni island on the east side of 19th Ave., and widen and/or lengthen the island again;
- Possibly increase the "wait-walk" cycle of traffic signals;

- Widen the crosswalk across 19th Ave.;

- Put a fence on the campus curb to prevent the temptation of leaving the crosswalk before reaching the sidewalk;

- Insure that streetcars stop at the end of the traffic islands to alleviate the problem of overcrowding the island;

- Post a "No right turn on red light" at the intersection. The latter plan might require legislative approval, Marconi said.

He added that at his next

bi-weekly meeting with the Police Department, he would bring up the matter of the enforcement of the 35 mph speed limit on 19th Ave.

The city officials rejected the idea of an underpass or overpass as being unfeasible. They said that in addition to being little-used, the structures would be too large for the intersection.

In addition, Marconi said there would have to be adequate justification for such a project — and there was none. He said that city records

showed only one accident at the intersection in two years, and police reports showed that the pedestrian was at fault, not the facilities.

At yesterday's meeting of college and city officials Orrin Leland, college business manager, corrected what he believed to be an injustice to the city by the Gater.

He said that the college and San Francisco traffic officials had been working closely to alleviate problems at the campus for "at least a year." Leland described the traffic department as being "more than cooperative."

In an editorial Monday, the Gater asserted that "no noticeable official action" by the city fathers had been taken to alleviate the problem.

In response to an inquiry from Vice President in charge of Business Affairs Harry Brakebill as to what could be done over a period of time to reduce the present hazard, Marconi suggested that the traffic could be removed from 19th Ave. by utilizing a Western freeway.

He said, however, that there is disagreement as to the route for the freeway. This subject

is presently before the Board of Supervisors.

Marconi indicated that if no decision was made on the freeway route, it might be possible to construct an overpass for automobiles. He warned, though, that other roadway projects had priority and such a plan would not come about for some time.

In response to queries about the shortness of the pedestrian signals, Marconi explained that the timing was regulated by the traffic flow. He said that the interval at this intersection was longer than anywhere else on the street.

While it would be possible to increase the "wait-walk" cycle, it would not be possible to increase the total time of the signals. They are timed in proportion to the traffic flow, he said.

A system in which all traffic stopped and pedestrians could cross anywhere would necessitate a longer time span, which traffic flow would prohibit.

Marconi indicated that a shortage of funds could slow down implementation of the safety features.

"If we have enough money," he said, "we will do this (make the necessary changes) now. If not, we can start a supplementary appropriation."

Golden Gater

Vol. 87, No. 19

San Francisco State College

Wed., March 4, 1964

Ramsay fathers free speech resolution at prexy's confab

By RALPH HENN

The California State College Student Presidents' Association (CSCSPA) took a stand in favor of free speech this weekend at their conference in San Diego.

SF State AS President Tom Ramsay's resolution asking the California State College Board of Trustees to adopt a policy of free speech on all state college campuses finally passed after two days of rugged debate.

Ramsay introduced the resolution last December at the Humboldt State conference of the CSCSPA and found himself to be the sole supporter of such a resolution.

After considerable revision, Ramsay resubmitted the resolution to the association last Saturday.

Following committee approval, a 6-6 general assembly vote was broken by the chair's "no" vote. Ramsay then asked permission to re-

submit his resolution Sunday.

With slight revisions and an explanation that the resolution was "suggested goals, not ways in which the goals should be achieved," Ramsay pulled the resolution through with a 10-1-2 vote.

College presidents now have the power to censor speakers. Several presidents have used this power to censor, for instance, communist speakers.

The CSCSPA resolution will

be submitted to the State College Trustees in hopes that they will ask the college presidents to establish a policy of free expression in regard to speakers, publications and petitions.

This resolution was the first time a statewide body has taken a stand on free speech.

(Editor's note: See this Friday's paper for more on the San Diego CSCSPA conference.)

Air disaster victims

By MIKE GAVIN

(Editor's note: Mike Gavin is a former Gater staff member and graduate of SF State. He is now AP bureau chief in Carson City, Nevada.)

Minden, Nev. AP—Relatives and friends of the passengers

and crew who died in Nevada's worst air disaster gathered Monday night in this small farm community under the shadow of the Sierra Nevada peak which claimed the lives of 85 in an air liner crash Sunday to identify the

dead.

Three of the victims were San Jose State College students. They were: Anthony Devine, Karen Gassenberg, and Diane Hansen.

Private homes and businesses in the small Basque-German town about seven miles south of the state capital of Carson City opened their doors and kitchens to the newcomers who began trickling into Minden late Monday afternoon to receive the flow of crash victim's bodies expected to start Tuesday.

The Minden fire station was converted to an information center, where Red Cross volunteers and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were trying to pin down the identification of the dead.

Plans to start bringing the bodies down Monday were abandoned because of a heavy snowfall on Genoa Peak that night.

Relatives await identification

European satellites breaking away from Russia--Lengyel

The satellite countries of eastern Europe are breaking away from the international brand of communism that began in Russia, according to Emil Lengyel, author and professor of social science at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Speaking for the College Lecture Series in the Main Auditorium Tuesday, Lengyel said that communism under Stalin was designed to spread its influence over the entire world.

"The USSR attempted to set up an international communist church, with an international anthem and with the nucleus of the communist world in Russia," he said.

"The Russians were successful with their international communism until 1948," he continued.

In 1948, the first move away from Russian leadership was made in Yugoslavia under the leadership of Marshall Tito.

Lengyel said that eastern European people are "drawing within themselves" and want to have their own country and their own nationalism.

He said that if the trend continues, each satellite country will set up its own brand of communism independent of Russian influence.

Sheraton will ignore Friday night pickets

The Sheraton-Palace Hotel does not plan to take any action against possible picketing Friday night, according to a spokesman for the Hotel Employees Association of San Francisco.

The HEA is negotiating with the "Ad Hoc" Committee to End Discrimination" over employment of Negroes at the Sheraton-Palace. The negotiations are not open to the public.

The ad hoc committee is composed of "independent" members of various civil rights groups in the Bay area, according to Chet Duncan, regional director for the Congress of Racial Equality. No one direct group is responsible for the demonstrations.

No spokesman for the ad hoc committee could be reached for comment by press time.

Cancer wagon is on campus

The American Cancer Society's new traveling scientific exhibit will be on the SF State campus today. Staffed by students of the College Department of Nursing, it will be open to students and the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The exhibit will feature the effects of cigarette smoke on the human lung, vividly demonstrated sections of real human lung.



MARTINI-SIPPING BACK-STABBER

HABITAT: Always found in crowded, smokey roosts where cocktails are served. Usually perch in a dark corner chirping at another bird. **CHARACTERISTICS:** An extremely dangerous bird. He is tricky, clever and has no morals, after the third Martini. Because they are basically timid, they never attack other birds directly, but cause great harm through indirect sniping with other birds which they corner. A ruthless bird, he will work his way to the top of the aviary in short order by stabbing anyone in the back that gets in the way. They are insecure, they greatly fear other birds of their species. **FEEDING:** 1 part vermouth to eight parts vodka or gin, aspirin, vitamins and chirps of discontent.

Letters to the editor

Information please

Editor:

Having recently been appointed to the Dept. of Justice by the AS President, Tom Ramsay, I have found myself in a rather precarious position regarding my official approval by the legislative branch of the student government. The "danger" which I'm referring to is not in reference to the question and answer session which serves as a qualification procedure, but rather to the mysterious avenues which one must approach in an attempt to obtain answers from this most mystic of bodies, and that being the legislative branch of the government (better known in the land of SFSC as THE LEGISLATURE.)

I have contacted several of the legislatures concerning the procedure by which one becomes confirmed as a result of an appointment. I attended the legislative meeting last Thursday and again asked a simple point of information concerning the appointment procedure.

This is obviously not the thing to do as I was RUDELY silenced by the assistant speaker, Mellera, who immediately then, quite poetically announced that "as assistant speaker of the legislature one of his DUTIES is to coordinate the committee activities and procedures, and that he,

sometime in the future, would call a meeting of his dozen or so committee chairmen and discuss this further." (After ten months in office, one would assume that some of this "coordination" would have been worked out earlier.

I then asked again, rather innocuously, what I was to do in seeking THE correct committee for my interview, and 'THE CHAMPION OF THE PEOPLE' again bellowed, "If Mr. McGann is so interested, he can attend the meeting at which time this shall be discussed." The only problem being that I may be refused again for not being present at my interview! Oh well, in the event I'm not contacted again and the committee rejects my appointment, at least I'll have the esteemed privilege of being one of the selected few on campus to hear Mellera explain the committee system, at a future date that is!

Terry McGann
SB 6761

Short-life of Beate

Editor:

The Anti-Beatle Party should know that the worst event for us at this juncture is to panic in the hirsute face of Beatlemania. After all, as the eminent entomologist T. S. Eliot observed years ago, it is practically impossible to remain a live Beatle after the age of 25.

What we must now do is resist the insidious humor and frankness of this Species, which threaten the very foundations of our quintupletalking Culture. The way to do this is to invite the Beatles here on the pretext of a proper scientific study (all angles of course) and then inject Greasy Kid Stuff into their manes. While they are temporarily blinded, we can catch them in amber.

They can then be put on display in the Library or removed to the Student Union, when it is built in 2000.

Instructor of English
Robert J. Hall

'A lefty campus?'

Editor:

Replying concerning the letter of Feb. 25 by W. D. Sweeney, I would like to hear from him or other qualified informants concerning the left-wing arts-mindedly offbeatness here.

A tabulation of eavesdropped conversations shows me that (a) coeds are concerned with beating grades out of male instructors (b) professors are concerned with abolishing 1 p.m. office hours and (c) male students are concerned about paying the rent (never mind whose).

It seems to me that a real lefty campus would have courses in Marxist psychology and economic warfare; that an artsy scene would have a mural or a mobile around and a much higher incidence of pregnant students (where are the baby carriages?); and that an offbeat atmosphere would be that more mature middle-aged students; less 1955 Fords and more Lancias; guitars in the Gallery Lounge instead of freshman women looking for nonexistent Ward Hall quiet and writing mother.

Why go on? Let W. D. Sweeney bring color to us... what does he have? a green beard? Can our Suburb College survive him?

John Montgomery
SB P 13781

Open letter from R-TV Guild

Guild manager supports use of ETV

Editor:

Wednesday, you ran a story headlined: ETV APPARENTLY UNWANTED? This distressing headline was followed by a more distressing story. Apparently this college intends to remain a 19th Century school.

The story is this: The Academic Senate asked 50 departments to outline a prospective ETV program for 1964 to 1970. Only 29 — a little more than half — of the departments even bothered to answer. Of the 29 replies, 15 favored TV teaching while eight opposed it. This disappointing report will be sent to Chancellor Dumke.

Why is this distressing? Why is this disappointing? It seems to say that State College wants no part of Educational Television. In spite of

a growing realization that ETV is a partial solution to today's crisis in the classrooms, in spite of published figures that prove ETV is an effective, and needed, tool for educators, State College is opposed — or uninterested.

In this week's Time magazine, Educational Television is described as an important addition to teaching methods. Many colleges have installed ETV courses; some states even have networks; one college in Florida has been specifically designed for television. Far-sighted educators admit TV can help solve the problem of effectively reaching thousands of new students.

Last year, at State College, Physical Science 34 was taught by TV. An end-of-course Evaluation Questionnaire was handed out to determine the

results of this experiment. The results were astounding. Students felt they learned as much, or more, by TV as by conventional classroom techniques. High grades, too, showed the wisdom of using TV.

Here's my question: Why do some old-fashioned professors at State refuse to face facts? This insistence on overcrowding classrooms, boring students by static lectures, is damned annoying.

Part of the antagonism stems from a fear of unemployment: the teachers are afraid one good teacher will — by television — replace several mediocre teachers.

This is bad? College students deserve the best teachers available. Unemployment, however, is not a major problem. True, everyone can't be "on camera." But, for everyone in front of the camera, there are several people working behind the scenes to prepare the programs, grade the papers, advise the students,

evaluate, revise and improve course content. Naturally, some classes just cannot be taught by TV: these will still demand the personal "teacher-in-the-room" technique. Finally, I doubt if we will see ETV used on such a massive scale in our lifetime.

The anti-TV sentiment at State is to be expected from such dark and musty corners as "World Literature" — after all, they haven't significantly improved their technique in centuries — but we can hope that the more realistic departments such as Science, Mathematics, and Education will over rule the horse-and-buggy set. We can hope that someday we can both see and hear the teacher. We can hope that someday we can sit with elbow room. We can hope that someday we can learn something — better and faster and easier — in college. We must hope.

James H. Eason,
General Manager
K-R-T-G/The Radio-TV Guild

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Golden Gater

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Transfer sets staff sessions for selections

Transfer, SF State's all-student literary magazine, will hold its final selection meetings every Tuesday till Easter vacation at 49 Campus Circle.

The meetings will start at 12:30 p.m. and will last till 3 p.m. Paul Oheler, recently appointed Poetry Editor of Transfer, will serve coffee to staff members while attending meetings at his apartment in Gaterville.

All staff members are requested to contact the Poetry Editor if they are unable to attend during these hours. Oheler will return all manuscripts to the Transfer office in room 1 below the gym.

Transfer is now accepting material for next year's issue, and manuscripts may be left in Hut T-1, or in the Transfer office.

Gater briefs...

10 a.m. and all day—American Cancer Society—Cancer exhibit—in front of Commons.

12 noon—Art Movies—Main Auditorium.

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

12:15 p.m. — Unitarian Universalists — Dr. Vernon Wallace "Career Planning: What Is the Right Job?"—ED 241.

12:30 p.m.—Associated Students—Joel Durham and his Latin Quintet — Gallery Lounge.

3 p.m.—Tennis—with UC at Santa Barbara—here.

7 p.m.—College Y—"If you want to travel"—Dr. Alfred F. Summer—"The Arctic"—Gallery Lounge.

7:30 p.m. — Art Movies — Main Auditorium.

8 p.m.—Danish Gymnastics Team—Gym.

Meetings
—Arabic lessons—HLL 342a—10 a.m.

Budo Club—Judo—Gym 212—12 noon.

Club Cervantes—Reactification—BSS 135—12 noon.

Pi Sigma Alpha—BSS 218—12 noon.

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

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

Wesley Student Fellowship
—Dinner meeting—Commons dining room A—5 p.m.

Official notice

Deadline: Organization Cards
All organizations must file three (3) All organizations must file three (3) organization cards listing officers for Spring, 1964, in the Dean of Students Office, Room 174, Administration Building. The deadline for filing cards is Thursday, March 5. Failure to file these cards by that date will result in withdrawal of campus privileges for the remainder of the semester.

Scholarships
The Education Division Scholarship Committee announces the following Scholarships available for Fall-Spring 1964-1965:
(1.) Phi Delta Kappa, (2.) Winifred Lindsey, (3.) P.T.A.
Information and applications may be obtained in Ed 231 and Ad. 180. The application must be completed prior to March 20, 1964.

National Defense Loans
March 9 to May 1 is the application period for college financing through National Defense Loans. This is the only application period and covers the 1964-65 academic year including Summer Sessions '64. Applications and further information about financing college expenses are available in Student Aids Office, Ad. 180.

Operator's ups and downs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Capitol elevator operator who was reported to have told off a senator last week was assigned to a different elevator than the one in which he had an argument with Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.).

The operator, Bernard O'Neill, 24-year-old Georgetown University law student, obviously did not recognize Metcalf as a senator.

J. L. Caraway, superintendent of the Senate Office

Buildings, said O'Neill reported to him after the incident that "a man took a swing at me."

Metcalf acknowledged that he "sort of pushed," O'Neill after an argument over service. He denied any punches were thrown.

"I am not interested in getting the boy fired," the senator told a reporter. "In fact, I am urging that he be kept on."

"I am in favor of employing

college students on the elevators. They are paid \$4,057 a year for a four-hour day. For this, they should be running the elevators, not sitting outside, reading and becoming sullen and insolent when asked to work."

Engravings by Brueghel on display

A collection of engravings by Sixteenth Century Flemish painter, Pieter Brueghel the Elder, is on exhibit in the Gallery Lounge until March 15th.

Brueghel, according to one art critic, viewed "with zest the spectacle of a cockeyed world." Brueghel's engravings are acute, often humorous, comments on life in Renaissance Flanders.

ISAC presents
IRANIAN NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION
Saturday, March 21, 1964
Jack Tar Hotel
8:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
Entertainment Directly From Iran
Tickets Available Hut T-1

Stanford's Possony vs. Whitaker

Urban Whitaker, SF State professor of International Relations, will debate Dr. Stefan Possony, director of the Stanford Hoover Institute, on War, Revolution and Peace tonight.

The public debate will take place at the Phelan Hall dining room of the University of San Francisco at 8 p.m. and is presented by the USF Conservative Student Forum.

Tickets are \$1.50, \$1.00 for students, 50 cents for USF, Stanford and SF State Students.

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Campaign promises forgotten

(Editor's Note: Former AS President Jay Folberg continues his critique on this year's Associated Students government. Today, he examines the policy toward NSA, the ISA, and other campaign issues.)

By H. J. FOLBERG
PECULIAR RELATIONS
... "We shall evaluate and expand the activities of the Associated Students Human Relations Commission" read Ramsay's campaign promise. When HRC Chairman Art Sheridan came into Hut T-2 to work at his desk, he discovered that upon becoming president, Ramsay had almost immediately abolished the Human Relations Commission. Certainly a peculiar way of keeping a campaign promise, isn't it?

NSA — NOT SO ADVANTAGEOUS ... "We shall work to implement a full National Student Association program on this campus," promised Ramsay before election. "We are 20 years ahead of any college in NSA," said Ramsay, humbly. (Disregard for the moment that NSA members include colleges such as Reed, Oberlin, Antioch, University of Chicago, the New York City Colleges, Swarthmore, U. of Wisconsin, etc.)

The National Student Association is a confederation of over 400 student bodies throughout the country that have combined to provide a channel of communication and mutual assistance to member schools and to represent the opinions of American students at home and abroad.

National student opinion is expressed and year-long goals are established at the annual NSA congress held in the summer. Last summer the congress—probably the most important single event of NSA—was held at the University of Indiana. This was SF State's first chance to be fully represented as an active influence in the formulation of national student thought. However, some members of our delegation, for good or bad reasons, were generally dissatisfied with NSA, so Ramsay, Burnett and NSA coordinator Jim Nixon packed up gear and left the congress a couple of days early (so what if we did pay for their trip in order to be represented during the entire congress?).

Even though a legislative bill of Spring 1963 mandated the AS President to offer a complete NSA program on a one-year trial basis, there never really was and is not now an NSA program at our school. If you remember—you were promised the benefit of a full year's program so that you could decide its merit.

Rather, it turned out to be a trial at which Ramsay sat as the sole judge, with no jury, witnesses or spectators allowed.

International Befriendment. ... One of the most vital aspects of NSA is its international programs. It includes aids to campus international student programs, scholarships through the Ford Foun-

dation to enable foreign student leaders to study at member schools, and low cost international travel for students. The AS failed to take advantage of these programs, although Ramsay did inadvertently carry through, in part, his campaign promise to increase international friendship and unity. Following in the spirit of International Week, which had just been held on campus, Tom without warning fired the pretty young head of the AS International Student Affairs Dept., Helen Marte. Although Helen, a popular international student from the Philippines, failed to stay in Ramsay's favor after he appointed her, she did manage to win the friendship and support of many international and American students working with her in ISA. Ramsay arrogantly told Helen's friends in the ISA Lounge that they could talk to him about it, but what they said would not change his mind. Ramsay is cool, you see.

At long last many international students from different backgrounds, even those previously hostile to each other, were now united by a mutual contempt for the methods of their elected leader, Tom Ramsay. Your glorious, angry young leader had no one better than Miss Marte to fill the position—as a matter of fact, he had no one at all to take her place. After a two-week vacancy, Karminder Singh, a capable student from India, was appointed to the non-paying position of ISA director.

The choice of Karminder seemed like a good one and should bring favorable results. However, this does not justify Ramsay's dogmatic actions that disillusioned many

newly activated students on the merits of student government.

AND SO ON. . . The list of unfulfilled campaign promises continues. What happened to plans to strengthen the AS judicial system? Well, the student court is indeed composed of a judicious group headed by Chief Justice Keith Mackey. But the court to date this year has had no cases involving academic discipline. As a matter of fact, only a few weeks ago did Ramsay bother to appoint anyone to head his justice Department. He didn't see any need for it. candidates called for a journal of student opinion. Now in office, they are calling it uncalled for.

TALK AND MORE TALK. . . . Before Ramsay took office, plans were already under way for a student evaluation of courses, a student discount in the bookstore, and low cost co-operative housing. The first two were to be im-

"We shall work to improve our local reputation . . ." read the platform. Yet no one has yet been officially appointed to the AS Publicity and Public Relations Department. Rather than be bugged with more student appointments, Ramsay has stated he would rather hire a part-time man to turn out AS publicity. And behold, Ramsay, who would be first to turn Madison Avenue into a public park, is now advocating that \$6,000 be appropriated from the profits of your bookstore and cafeteria to hire a firm that could enhance our public image. Well, that's one way of keeping a campaign promise.

At election time the winning plemented immediately, the latter was a more long-range project. All you have re-

ceived in nearly a year on these three pledges. None of these things have materialized—just talk and more talk. You can count on this article being answered by more talk, promises, and reports. But don't be misled into mistaking talk for deeds.

Unadvertised Bonuses. . . You have received two bonuses not even promised in the campaign platform. First is one really live press conference in the Gallery Lounge staged by President Ramsay—tape recorders, reporters, cameras, and all. Just like the grown-ups, like Johnson, or de Gaulle, by gosh. It sure beats the annual progress reports that you were promised.

The second really is a bonus worthy of praise. It is the AS sponsored Fillmore district tutoring project soon to get under way. The purpose of the project, reportedly, is to provide tailor-made academic help for public school dropouts and to stimulate their

desire to learn and advance. It is hoped that SF State volunteers will be able to work on a one-to-one teacher-student ratio without the normal institution restrictions. This tutoring project should be the most constructive undertaking in the history of the Associated Students.

However, Ramsay has repeatedly used the upcoming Fillmore project as an alibi for not carrying through with the programs in the platform such as the Human Relations Commission and the National Student Association. Although important, the tutoring project does not replace the need for the other programs.

(Continued on Friday)

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SAN LEANDRO—Bay Fair Shopping Center

It finally happened

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — A man bit a dog here Wednesday night, police Supt. Bill Humphries said Thursday. The animal, a police patrol dog, bit back in self-defense.

Humphries said the dog surprised an African breaking into a theater, chased the man, who turned and grappled with it, biting it on the right ear.

Later, the man was arrested and charged with being a rogue and a vagabond, he added.

Russian film flick series opens Guild

A 1926 Russian film opens the SF State Motion Picture Guild's Spring Film Series today.

V. I. Dovzhenko's film "Zvenigora" is the featured offering in the Guild's "Masters of the Cinema" series. The 10-film series runs each Wednesday through May 13. "Zvenigora" starts at 3:30 p.m. in ED 117. Admission is free.

Scandinavia travel expert on campus

Students interested in studying a year in Scandinavia can pick up some tips today from Halfdan Gregersen, director of the Scandinavian Seminars of the New York.

Gregersen will be available in AD 117 from 1 to 5 p.m. to discuss his program.

Kapers picks up speed

Opening night of Kampus Kapers '64 was obviously a flop. Cast members, critics, directors and audience all agreed.

The show involved extensive preparation since last summer by 56 cast members and a technical crew.

The show got better. But what were the reasons for the Kaper's failures?

In an informal backstage interview with the Gater following the last two nights of performance, several actors spoke freely about this year's Kapers, its successes and failures.

Arthur Koustik, who participated in several acts and proved himself a master of mime, said:

"Unfortunately, it took us too long to develop. We're still growing as a show. What happened opening night? During the course of the show there were an amazing number of illnesses, differences of opinion on scripts, scholastic drop outs. This was reflected then."

The director, Christina White, had overcome her initial disappointment with the show, and said:

"We cut out several of the acts and single jokes that were

being misunderstood. We found out that it takes a fresh audience to truly test a show."

Jeffery Tambor, who has appeared in several SF State productions including "Gigi," "Antony and Cleopatra," and "Queen After Death," said:

"I think everyone was just plain scared opening night. Too many people, and the old people were pushing too hard. "Standing backstage before going on, lots of people go around saying 'come on, let's go, let's really get 'em.' This is bad, it's just a self-building up and causes uneasiness."

"The problem is that too many people just don't care. I think this department really can't handle a 50 man show."

Tambor, commenting about audiences, also said, "When the curtain goes up and we hear the clapping, a recipro-

Tickets on sale for Bentley poetry readings

Tickets for the Eric Bentley performance of Bertolt Brecht's songs and poems on April 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium are now on sale at the SF State Poetry Center.

Student tickets for the performance, sponsored by the Poetry Center along with the Actor's Workshop, are priced at \$1.00.

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cal action between actor and audience begins. A good audience always helps me."

Why was the audience often unaffected by the comedy? "The effect the lines produce depends greatly on the audience. Different lines are delivered in different ways according to the audience. Opening night was a full house, but we weren't sure what was funny," he said.

"Closing night the cast was

relaxed, we gave everything we had, even adlibbed a little," Tambor added.

Actor David Colloff explained, "Opening night we were playing the scenes just to get them over with, this carried over to the audience. Last night the cast had confidence."

"It's a strange feeling, an 'inner magic' that hits you on stage and you know you have a good show."

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SF golfers get revenge at Stanford

Revenge and victory are sweet, especially when they are against one of the West Coast's longtime golf powers, Stanford.

After seasons of frustration, the Gator golfers gained a 15½-11½ victory over the Stanford Indians last weekend on the season opener.

February 29th proved to be the lucky extra day of the month when the Gator linkers handed the Indians their first home match loss in over 10 years.

Mike Moriarity, the Gator's number one golfer, was match medalist by firing a 74 for the difficult 18-hole Stanford layout.

The match was won on the 18th green when Gator freshman Gary Hofstede sank a 12-foot putt.

Hofstede, after barely qualifying for the trip to Stanford, edged out teammate Don Crawford with a birdie on the 53rd hole of the qualifying rounds to grab the sixth and last team position.

Other Gators that helped drop the mighty Indians were lettermen Dave Freeman and Vic Kulik along with first year men Dennis "Deacon" Drucker and Grant Fahs.

Gymnasts upset Hornets, Chico for first victories

Three "firsts" were scored by the SF State gymnastics squad this past weekend and each one in itself was enough to put a grin on coach Jerry Wright's face.

After succumbing to the University of California, 90-38, on Friday, the Gators beat Sacramento State, 65-63, and clobbered Chico State, 83½-

41½, in dual meet competition last Saturday.

The two wins were the first ones of the season for the gymnasts and it was also the first time in five years of competing that SF State could beat Sacramento.

It was George Wilcox again showing the way for the Gators against Sacramento, as the Gator's highest scoring gymnast scored 34 of the final 65 points.

But the big difference in the close match was the performance of Steve Southwell.

Southwell took first place on the trampoline and second on the parallel bars and the long horse.

"This was the first time that Steve performed as well as he is capable of doing," said Wright. "Up until now he has been just getting into shape but he shouldn't have any problems from now on."

The other third of the Gator team, Jerry Crouse, took first on the long horse and second on the high bar.

The Gators simply outclassed the Chico State team in the second half of Saturday's dual meet.

day's dual meet.

Wilcox scored 42 points, the highest total he has gathered this season, as he grabbed first place in every event except the trampoline and the long horse.

Crouse, who contributed 20½ points, came through with the finest individual event score by a Stater this season when he recorded a 9.025 out of a possible 10.00 on the long horse for first place.

Southwell took first on the trampoline against Chico and thus preserved his record of never having been beaten in trampoline competition this season.

The tone of the horrendous 90-38 loss to Cal was set when Wilcox finished no higher than third in any event and collected only 20 points.

Southwell managed his first on the trampoline and second on the long horse for 13 points but they were no match for the Golden Bears.

SF bopped by CCSF netmen, 6-2

The SF State tennis team was rudely bopped by visiting City College of San Francisco, 6-2, in the Gators opening match of the season.

The only Gator wins were in the singles as Mike Snider defeated Don Berdusis 6-3, 6-3 and Eric Jones whipped Ed Finerty 6-3, 6-2.

Other Gator results found Vince Chinn, (CCSF) beat Fred White (SFS) 8-6, 6-1; Ben Levy (CCSF) won over Roger Kim (SFS) 8-6, 6-0; Louis Engelstein (CCSF) beat Dick Moses (SFS) 6-4, 6-3 and Fred Suessmann (CCSF) sank Jim Gordon (SFS) 6-6, 6-2.

In the doubles competition Gators Kim and White fell to CCSF's Chinn and Engelstein 6-2, 6-2 while Levy and Suessmann (CCSF) clipped Gordon and Moses (SFS) 6-2, 6-2.

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