

Class reservations speed up reg lines

Once again lines formed, snaking their way around campus. Students busily filled out registration booklets and listened attentively to the loud speakers blaring out sections and numbers of closed classes.

But for the first time in three semesters, the weather man was on the side of the students. The sun shone brightly and only a slight breeze ruffled pages of the class schedules.

The lines began early Wednesday afternoon as 1100 students lined up for the pre-registration lines.

By 5 p.m. Wednesday evening, two students were already in line for the Thursday morning lines which would see over 10,000 students pass through the eight stations of the registration process. The lines continued until late afternoon, wrapping past the Bookstore and down as far as the Little Theatre.

On Friday, the new students, undergraduate transfers and freshmen stood in lines until a little after noon.

That was the bulk of the hectic registration. All that remained were a few hundred students who would register in the "open" section, Friday afternoon and late registration that will occupy today and tomorrow.

And once again, bitter complaints were heard by students who stood in lines for hours. "Can't this be done any faster?" and "Why do they have to take so long?" were overheard in lines time after time.

One woman, reaching the last station of the registration procedure, turned in her booklet and sighed to the boy behind the table "I'd rather have a baby than do this."

But to the old-timers (veterans of at least

two previous registrations), it wasn't so bad.

Their feet were dry, lines were moving ahead of schedule and many had taken advantage of the new process of class reservation in their major field.

Inside the gym, orientation board members and student workers were still smiling Friday afternoon.

Jack Yuen, advising coordinator and member of the OR board, called this semester's registration "very efficient." He attributed this to the work of the committees in orientation week, the Radio-TV department's help with televising the orientation program, the experimental systems of block General Education reservations for incoming freshmen and the major reservation program.

Both Yuen and Associate Dean of Students Dorothy Wells were enthusiastic over the new reservation programs but are soliciting student reactions.

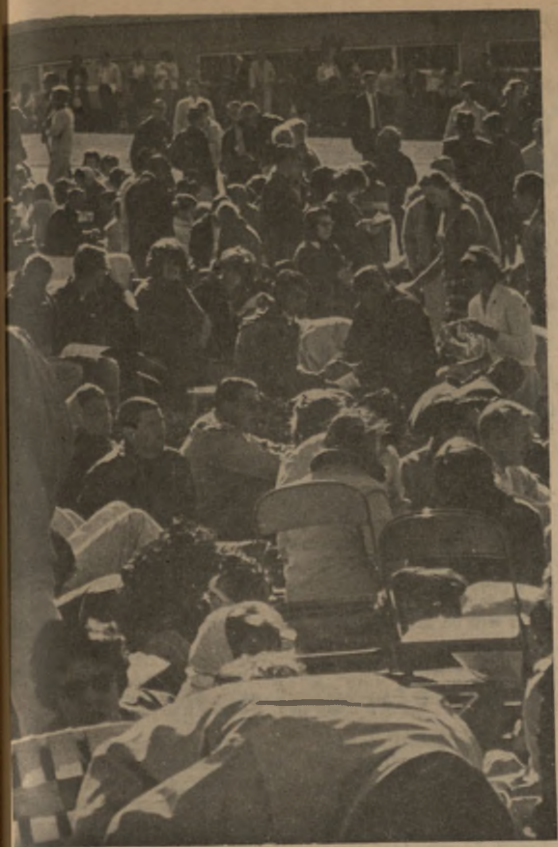
"From my experience in the gym," said Dean Wells, "registration was very much smoother this year."

She cited the planning work of the faculty committee on advising, the OR board and the student workers for their efficiency.

Incoming freshman and transfer students were given their orientation information via the video screen, for the first time in the history of the college.

Faculty members of the Radio-TV department and students were given credit for the successful operation of the experiment by Yuen.

"It gave us a chance to anticipate problems (Continued on Page 6)



REGISTRATION LINE — Thousands of SF State students found themselves in this situation last week as they awaited their turns to register and obtain schedules for the Spring semester. This registration, though, was unique—it was sunny instead of the usual wind and rain that has plagued past registrations. There was no shuttling of reg groups from buildings to the gym in the rain. (See page 4 for picture story.)

Pay raise set for Foundation jobs

SF State Foundation employees received a pay raise effective January 1.

Foundation heads, Bookstore and Commons management and food service employees received a 10 per cent increase, and Bookstore employees a five per cent hike.

The Foundation Executive Committee voted for the raise last Monday. This was the first raise for Foundation employees since a six per cent increase in the Spring of 1962.

According to state law, college employees of auxiliary organizations (SF State Foundation) must receive benefits commensurate with similar state positions, Executive Dean Harry Brakebill said.

So when state employees got their raise in January, the Foundation had to follow suit.

Fred Avilez, Foundation director, moved from a salary range of \$829-\$1008 to \$914-\$1111. His assistant, Eugene Curtis, went from a range of \$590-\$717 to \$650-\$790.

Erna Lehan, Commons manager, and Sally Wilde, Bookstore manager, were both upped from a range of \$650-\$790 to \$717-\$870.

Non-student food service employees got an hourly increase from the lowest paid, which is dining room helper (\$1.53-\$1.58 to \$1.69-\$1.74), to the highest, the head baker (\$2.94-\$2.99 to \$3.23-\$3.29).

Student salaries also went up 10 per cent.

Their salaries before the raise ranged from \$1.25 to \$1.35 an hour, depending on the type of job and length of employment, Mrs. Lehan said.

About 125 people get the raise, Brakebill said. 100 in the Commons and 25 in the Bookstore.

The raises will be paid from the Foundation's income (Bookstore, Commons and TUBs), he added.

All Foundation Board members voted for the raise for food service employees.

AS President Tom Ramsay abstained from voting for the management hikes.

"They don't deserve a 10 per cent raise," Ramsay said.

"The Foundation director and management shouldn't be paid according to what other colleges are paying their people," he continued. "They should be paid according to how well they do their jobs."

"I'm not satisfied with the management of either the Bookstore or the Commons," he said.

Wogan appointed to Leg

Senior Terry Wogan has been appointed by AS Legislature Speaker Bill Burnett to fill the Air Science Division legislative seat.

Wogan replaces Bruce Murray as the AFROTC representative. Murray is no longer enrolled in the AFROTC pro-



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With friendly condemnation

Dodd's 'elbow room' plans

SF State needs elbow room. And it's going to get it according to President Paul Dodd who last week announced plans for expanding the Campus upward and outward.

His plans include:

- Building a 14-story school-room skyscraper costing \$7-8 million, to be completed by 1969.

- Purchasing a \$750,000 chunk of New York Metropolitan Life's Park Merced.

- Buying the two acres now occupied by the Frederic Burk Elementary School and another two acres occupied by the Special Center for Handicapped Children.

The 14-story building will

house classroom and office space and will be located on what is now the Buildings and Grounds corporation yard. The yard's facilities would be transferred to the building's three underground levels, according to Dodd.

The Park Merced parcel will include a two-story apartment house containing 40 two-bedroom units. This space will be converted for instruction in art, music and television.

President Dodd will ask permission for these additions to the campus at the March meeting of the California State College trustees.

"I will suggest that we begin friendly condemnation proceedings at once against the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company," he said.

The Frederic Burk property which once belonged to SF State is presently part of the San Francisco Unified School District.

"We want to bring the school under our supervision. It has room for 650 pupils, but has only 400. We'd like to fill it up and do some basic ex-

perimental work," he said.

New, self-financing residence halls, eight to 10 stories high, and housing 600-800 students each will be built where the Special Center for Handicapped Children now stands.

The school would be moved to city property across the street according to present plans.

The moves, part of SF State's proposed master plan, will help alleviate a space shortage at SF State. Last fall some 1,100 eligible students were turned away.

PE rep election set

Elections for the physical education legislature representative will be held Wednesday (Feb. 11) and Thursday (Feb. 12) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to Bill Burnett, AS legislature speaker.

It will be the third election for candidates Joe Becerra and Dominic Lorenzin. The first election was disqualified on technical grounds and the second ended in a tie.

Enjoying it less?

Cigarette smoking down in Bookstore sales

Campus smokers are puffing 25 per cent fewer cigarettes since the US government report on smoking as a health hazard was released January 18.

This figure is based on a day-to-day record of cigaret sales in the Bookstore, announced by Charles Soto, Bookstore assistant manager.

When the Bookstore started selling cigarettes last October for a quarter a pack or \$2.39 a carton, it was grossing about \$72 a day.

"The sales fluctuate depending on the traffic in the store," Soto said. "After the October rush period, the sales dipped to about \$65 a day."

The week before Christmas vacation, cigaret sales averaged \$78.96 a day. This aver-

age was maintained until the news of the government report.

The week after the smoking report, cigaret sales fell to \$57.80 a day—about a 25 per cent decrease.

Surveys recorded in the downtown newspapers after the government report showed no decrease in smoking.

It remains to be seen whether one out of four SF State smokers have really kicked the habit.

Free credit in AFROTC for ex-servicemen

Prior servicemen are entitled to a special program through the campus Air Force ROTC.

"Many military veterans are unaware of the opportunities offered by SF State's AFROTC program," announced Lt. Col. Charles Foster, professor of air science.

Through the program, a veteran of two years service is given credit for the entire lower division portion of AFROTC.

A new bill for increased service pay and allowances has been passed by Congress.

Any interested veterans are referred to AFROTC, Hut T-5.

Grad students receive special Library favors

Graduate students will now be given special privileges in regard to use of library facilities.

With proper identification, ID cards stamped with "GRAD," they may borrow bound periodicals for overnight use at 9 p.m. at the discretion of the divisional librarian.

Opportunities to borrow government documents from the Social-Science Business and Education document collections will also be available.

Instruction will be given as to the titles and volumes which may or may not be issued for overnight use.

Gater briefs . . .

A Cappella Choir—Songs by 16th century composer Arnold Schoenberg will highlight the A Cappella Choir performance Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Theatre.

The choir will also perform "Machet die Tore weit" by Heinrich Schuetz, "Der Geist hilft unsrer Schwachheit Auf" by J. S. Bach, and "Three Hungarian Songs" by Zoltan Kodaly.

John Carl Tegnell will conduct the 42-member choir.

Tickets are available through the CA Box Office at JU 5-7174. Seats are not reserved.

Model UN—A trip to Spokane, Washington to the Model United Nations Convention in April will be one of the topics to be discussed in a MUN meeting today at 12:10 p.m. in HLL 104.

The meeting will be used to organize the coming semester's lecture programs, field trips, and discussions.

Advisor Urban Whitaker, international relations professor, will discuss the United Nations and the MUN.

Credit can be earned for activities in MUN, by registering in IR 199, MUN.

Young SF State coed dead, two injured in car accident

An 18-year-old coed was killed and three other SF State students were injured January 25 when their station wagon was struck by a loaded cattle truck in southern Washington.

Lynne A. Pennekamp, 18, of Oakland, died in the crash which occurred on U.S. Highway 99 just south of Kelso, Wash.

Injured were Dean Quantstrom, 21, and his wife, Wendy, 20, both of San Francisco, and Nancy Pinney, 21, of Los Angeles.

According to Highway Police, Miss Pinney was driving north when a rear tire blew out. The car swerved, crossed into the southbound lane and flipped over in the path of an oncoming cattle truck.

Mrs. Quantstrom was taken to Providence Hospital in Portland, Oregon, where her condition was first listed serious to critical as a result of multiple head injuries. According to hospital authorities, she is "gradually improving" and is expected to remain in the hospital the rest of the week.

'Birth of a Nation' to open Workshop

D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" will kick off a new type of film series tomorrow presented by the Associated Students.

Designed to study attitudes on American life, as portrayed in films, Encore Workshop will present groups of motion pictures on each subject studied. The first series will deal with the Negro.

"Nation," as described by Joel Silbey, one of the creators of the program, is "blatantly anti-Negro, depicting that race as childlike, venal, easily corruptible, and but a few steps out of barbarism." This results, Silbey says, from Griffith's post-bellum south upbringing.

The film "serves as a landmark in the history of motion pictures. But — and perhaps, more importantly — it serves as a reflection of the poverty of white attitudes toward the Negro just 50 years ago."

The next film in the series will be "Intolerance," also by

Griffith, shown on February 18.

Tickets, at \$2, must be bought on a subscription basis. Six films will be shown in this series. A complete list of the program and tickets may be obtained in Hut T-1. Showings will be in ED 117 at 3:45 p.m.

Official notices

Graduate Record Examinations

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday March 14, closes on February 21. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Building, Room 171. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Study Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

Master's Degree Programs

Candidacy for Master's degree—Students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of this semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 171 or before February 21.

Before being filed at the office, the contract program must be approved by the candidate's graduate major and related field advisers, and by the graduate committee of the candidate's major field. A candidate is required to complete at least six units of his contract program after submitting it to the Dean of the Graduate Division.

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Hillel offers free classes in Hebrew

Classes in conversational Hebrew are being offered again this semester by the Hillel Foundation of SF State. Harry Strauch, Hillel adviser, announced that free courses in beginning and intermediate Hebrew will resume tomorrow (Tuesday) at 12:15 p.m. in HLL 101. Classes are open to all students.

Bookstore finds habits hard to break; authors rate second to titles in stacks

Habits are hard to break—especially in the Bookstore. Back when the Bookstore was a much smaller operation occupying the Gallery Lounge, someone decided to arrange the paperback fiction—alphabetically by title. This means that an author's works are scattered throughout the bookshelves. For ex-

ample, Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina" is on the first shelf, and "War and Peace" is on the last. And when the Bookstore moved to its present \$300,000 site in 1961, this system moved with it. The student now in charge of the fiction section defends the arrangement like this:

"It's always been that way," she said. "Most people know the book they want by title, not author." Charles Soto, Bookstore assistant manager, said the National Association of College Bookstores (NACB) recently conducted a survey of how and why books are arranged in college bookstores.

"The NACB found no uniformity," Soto said. "But the tendency is to arrange alphabetically by author." Soto said the survey showed two reasons for arranging by author:

- It helps educate students by better acquainting them with a number of works by an author in a single display.
- It creates impulse buying. A student may be looking only for a single book by a specific author, but might see another book by that author and buy it, too.

Soto mentioned nothing in favor of the SF State Bookstore system except it is more effective in areas other than fiction.

But he added the Bookstore would "sooner or later be switching" to the author system, but not before the summer session because of the cost and work involved in the changeover.

Busy over break

Ecumenical center sets spring plans

By RALPH HENN

While SF State's campus was abandoned with the arrival of the semester break, the corner of Holloway and Denslow was buzzing with activity. The Ecumenical Center, SF State's first off-campus center, purchased last semester, and which serves five Christian campus ministries, was scheduled for use throughout the break with meetings to plan for the spring semester. Plans include those of the Ecumenical Council (EC) and those of the individual groups which include the United Christian Campus Fellowship, Lutheran Student Association, Roger Williams, Canterbury Association and the Wesley Student Fellowship.

According to Judy Johnson, chairman of the council, an open house will be held tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. to "acquaint the academic community, students and faculty, with the facilities of the new center and the people who will be using them as a base of operations."

The informal open house will include refreshments and entertainment. An identical open house for the community will be held Sunday, February 16, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The Friday morning common worship service, formerly sponsored by the United Christian Campus Fellowship, will be sponsored this semester by the Ecumenical Council. The service, at 7 a.m., will be followed by refreshments and at 8 a.m. by a discussion of the worship service of that morning.

Two other morning discussions have been planned by the council. On Tuesday mornings at 8 a.m., a discussion on "The Quaker View of Sex" will be led by Lois Pezella, Lutheran Campus Worker.

On Wednesday mornings at 8 a.m., Rev. Al Dale, Methodist Campus Minister, will lead a discussion on current events entitled "What's in the News Today?"

Rev. Dale will also lead an overnight bible study every first Friday of the month at Hospitality House on Capp near Mission as part of the EC program.

Beginning February 25 for six Tuesdays, the EC will sponsor a series on the problems of being a Negro in San Francisco entitled "Target—

San Francisco" in S 108 from 1 to 2 p.m.

On Monday, February 17, between 1 and 2 p.m., the EC will bring a tri-faith panel, consisting of a Jewish rabbi, a Catholic priest and a Protestant minister to the Gallery Lounge to discuss "Race and Religion."

Also included in the EC spring semester plans are participation in the sponsoring of the Freedom Station No. 1 in the South, according to Miss Johnson, "a radio station to improve southern communications and support"; participation in the National Student Christian Federation "Frontier Seminar" Conference to which Christian and Orthodox college students from 11 western states will come to San Francisco over Easter weekend to study urban problems; participation in the traditional Grace Cathedral Banquet for college graduating seniors on June 4; and a snow trip at Lake Tahoe March 13-15.

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Every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m., the LSA will meet in Commons Dining Room A where Lois Pezella will preview the EC "Target—San Francisco."

Participation in the North California Student Conference at Mt. Toyon February 28 through March 2 and frequent socials are also among the LSA plans.

The Roger Williams Baptist organization will meet Tuesdays starting April 14, at 1

p.m. in BSS 213A. Till then they will meet with the EC "Target—San Francisco" and at frequent socials.

Every Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m., the Methodist Wesley Student Fellowship will meet in Commons Dining Room A for a series "Strings and Glue," consisting of speakers from influential San Francisco organizations.

On Mondays, April 27, continuing through May 11 at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge, Wesley Fellowship will sponsor a series "How to Stay Married and Enjoy It." Speakers will be invited.

Episcopal Canterbury Association plans include Wednesday morning Holy Communion at 7 at St. Francis Episcopal Church followed by breakfast.

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AS REGISTRATION WORE ON, so did the students. The gentleman below solved a problem of aching feet by taking some weight off of them and relaxing in a few moments of slumber.



FINALLY THE END is achieved. Long hours and lines, cancelled and closed courses, and fee payments lead to a new semester in a college career.

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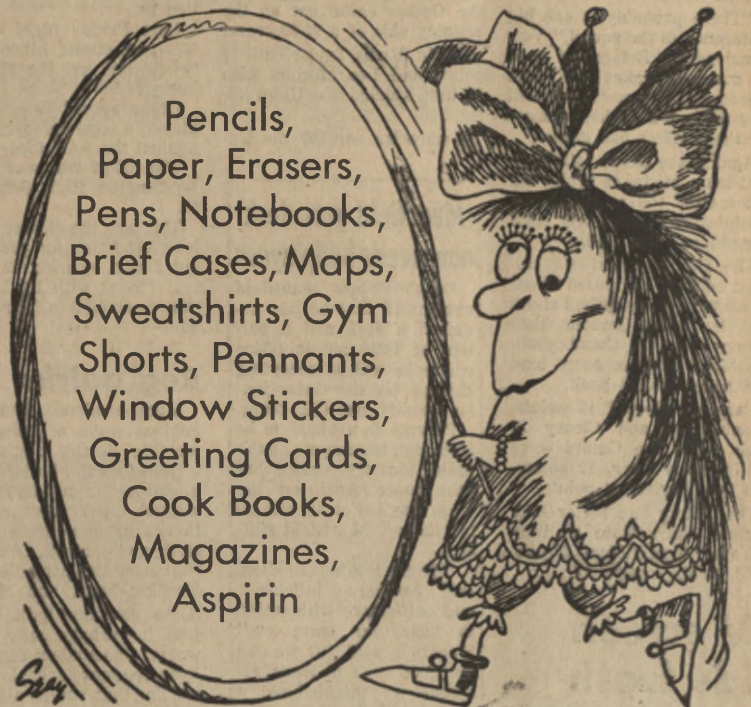
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JV basketballers come to life, season record now 6-5

Frank Verducci's Baby Gators suddenly came to life as the SF State frosh basketball squad won six of its last eight games and raised its season record to 6-5.

"There probably is one big difference in the squad," Verducci said. "Before we used to make mistakes and then freeze up. Now we've learned to overcome mistakes and not let them affect our game."

Against the Geary 14th Medical team mistakes really did not matter too much as the frosh were completely out-classed and lost 94-61.

The Geary squad was almost entirely composed of ex-Gator varsity basketball stars. Led by Mike Carson, Tom Cleary and Jim Cunningham the Meds took an early lead and never looked back.

Carson collected 15 points, Cunningham and Cleary 12 each, while the Gators were led by Andy Kerr, 12 points, and Don Taylor, 14 points.

The Gators had better luck against Chico State as they defeated the Wildcat Frosh, 96-68, on the loser's court.

TV screen aids frosh

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and answer them in general," said Yuen. The only question coming to the information desk were really difficult questions, he said.

Future plans for utilizing the R-TV department in registration may include TV monitors televising lists of closed classes to waiting lines, both in and out of the gym.

Although the class reservation proved helpful to students with the reserved class cards, others were in for something of a shock. Even pre-reg students, who usually have first chance at all classes, found some sections of classes completely closed before they entered the gym.

The O-R board will now attempt to determine if students without class reservations were able to get workable programs.

The evaluations will affect next semester's registration. The reservation program could be expanded or could be decreased.

Taylor and Mike Crane sparked the Gator attack, with 19 and 16 points respectively, as SF State just outsped the Wildcats for the win.

Against Galileo High School the Gators came out on the winning side of a 91-69 score.

Again it was Taylor with 17 points and Lee Marona with 15 that kindled the Gator attack.

A surprise win for the Ga-

tors was an 86-72 win over the USF frosh squad last week.

The combination of Marona and Taylor proved fatal for the Hilltop fledglings as Marona scored 20 and Taylor tallied 19.

Last Friday night the Gators met strong Lincoln High School and set the Mustangs back, 78-68.

Crane scored 19 points and played a good defensive game against the AAA foes.

The latest win was against Washington High School, 63-57.

This was the closest and the toughest game for the Gators but Galbo, scoring 22 points, and Taylor with 16, kept the Staters enough in front for the win.

Mansfield gets desk now needs ballplayers

Coach Robert Mansfield announced that he has acquired a desk and a portion of G310 as an office where he will be accepting signups for the Gator junior varsity baseball team.

Players do not have to be freshmen to compete on the junior varsity squad but "the more frosh on the team the better it will be for them," Mansfield stated.

"We are looking for pitchers, catchers, infielders, and outfielders with which to base our team on," Mansfield said. "If we can get good men at these positions we might have a good foundation."

Spring signups BASEBALL

Anyone wishing to sign up for the SF State Gator varsity baseball team should see coach Bob Rodrigo anytime this week in G310.

All players should have their names with Rodrigo no later than Wednesday.

SWIMMING

All swimmers interested in competing on the Gator swim squad should contact coach Walt Hanson in his office, G311.

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Gators scalped by Indians, 74-53

SF State's varsity gymnastic squad traveled to Stanford during the semester break and suffered what coach Jerry Wright described as a "humiliating" 74-53 scalping at the hands of the Indians.

"I thought it would be a tough meet but I also anticipated winning by a close score," Wright lamented. "We just didn't have it that day."

The Gator squad, comprised of only three men, was led by George Wilcox, high point man of the meet who scored 29.

Wilcox won first place in the tumbling competition and also took top spot in the free exercise event.

Free exercise is when the competitor goes through his choice of tumbling or exercise movements without the aid of any bars, rings or horses.

Wilcox also placed second on the horizontal bars, the parallel bars and the still rings.

Steve Southwell, who had only worked out for two weeks prior to the meet, collected only 15 points, far below expectations.

"If Southwell had been in top shape the results would have been definitely different," Wright said.

Southwell bounced his way to first place on the trampoline but then dropped to third on the long horse and the free exercise.

Rounding out his scoring, Southwell managed to finish fifth in tumbling, on the side horse and on the still rings.

Jerry Krause, a senior who was competing in his first meet, did a fine job for SF State as he took first place on the long horse, fourth place on the parallel bars and fifth place on the high bars.

The biggest thorns in the Gators' side were Stanford's Russ Burmester, who scored 14 points, and Roger Rhodes, who scored 18.

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