

THOMAS LABELS US POLICY 'CRAZY'



By HAROLD KENT

American involvement in Vietnam is giving Communists around the world the best support possible, Norman Thomas said here yesterday.

The 81-year-old dean of American socialists, spoke before an enthusiastic audience of several hundred students, jamming into an HLL lecture hall and overflowing into the corridors.

White-haired and slightly stooped, Thomas spoke with the same force and eloquence that marked his many unsuccessful campaigns for the presidency.

Condemning US foreign policy in Vietnam, Thomas said, "We will only win this war by reducing North and South Vietnam to a desert—with the certainty that China will ultimately enter the war."

"We're crazy," he said. "We're asking China to retaliate."

The same reasoning that permits our involvement in Vietnam, Thomas said, would allow China to mine San Francisco

Bay or establish a colony in Mexico.

"But we think we are above moral law because our intentions are so good," he said.

"Our intentions are to block communism—so how do we do it? By a particularly inhumane war," he said.

At this point, the lights in the room went out. As they came back on, Thomas wryly commented, "It's not necessary to illustrate the darkness in the State Department."

Thomas continued in sarcastic tones.

"We think we must act as God's policeman," he said. "We intervened in the Dominican Republic just like Russia intervened in Hungary."

"Our soldiers, themselves conscripts, fight for freedom," he said.

We paid 80 per cent of the cost of France's colonial war in Vietnam, Thomas said, then asked, "Does this make us a 'disinterested' intervenor?"

Thomas condemned US foreign policy as "quite wrong, quite negative" in its dealings with communism, and said the real problem was to find ways to prevent war.

Our policy of building nuclear stockpiles for protection he likened to a "well-meaning but not too bright" kindergarten teacher who, confronted with two fighting pupils, gives them pistols and says, "Look, boys, these are deterrents."

"I am not attacking patriotism," he said, "but we must overcome the idea that the state speaks with authority in matters of morals."

"We will not love our country any less," he said in urging the students to work for world peace, "if it cooperates with the large family of nations with humanity above all."

Thomas' speech, part of the College Lecture Series, ended with a prolonged standing ovation by the audience.

NORMAN THOMAS

'We think we must act as God's policeman. We intervened in the Dominican . . . like Russia intervened in Hungary.'

Guitar king

Jesse Fuller, dean of one-man bands, appears today in the Main Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

Fuller, his guitar, harmonica, and other musical gear are presented by Kappa Phi Delta fraternity, and admission is 50 cents.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 43

Thursday, April 14, 1966

Axen talks

The next-to-last speech in the "College Without Walls" lecture series will be presented tonight, with Richard Axen speaking on the structure of higher education in California.

Axen, current chairman of the Academic Senate, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

'Impromptu' folk fest



Several SF State students, including Alan Higgin (standing, above) got a jump on the upcom-

ing Folk Music Festival yesterday by staging an impromptu hootenanny in front of the Commons.

The festival begins tomorrow. The miniature concert drew about 100 listeners.

Letters to the Editor

On drab hippies

Editor:

Recently I have had the opportunity to find the spot where many 'Hippies' hang out. This rendezvous on campus, the artist's lawn is directly behind the Commons. It is here that everyone is dressed the same.

Not very long ago, an article appeared in the Gater informing us where these 'hippies' buy their clothes. Although it is true that inexpensive clothes are a must for most college students, including myself, one statement in the article, made by a girl, was humorous. She said, "Being different makes you feel important—and less drab."

If anything on the campus looks drab, it is these so-called protestors. Girls have straight unkempt hair, colorless shawls, old faded pants, skirts and boots. Many of these creatures could be attractive, but in their present state, they

look more like Neanderthal women.

The fellows with their extra long hair are not much better. These colorless creatures on campus seem to stagnate and depress the scholastic atmosphere. Most look like renegade gypsies who belong on skid row.

Because I hail from the middle-class, narrow minded, and unenlightened part of northern California (Redding) I see very little originality in these dull, drab, colorless creatures. I do not know to whom they look different, for it is hard to separate the boys from the girls. Of course, in some cases the point is obvious.

In criticizing these protestors' dress, I do not mean to degrade their intellect, though many, I am sure, are unaware of the underlying issues involved in their protest. Even if they were fully informed of any facts and issues, they could probably originate no valid and new points.

John M. Hoffman
S.B. 3481

Weighty ideas

Editor:

In selecting the Professors to receive the Outstanding Teacher Award, our Schools should consider two methods.

The first is the Aristophanic Scale of Esthetic Valuation. It consists of putting all of a professor's writings (including recorded speeches and off-the-cuff remarks) on a scale and weighing them. The Professor with the heaviest load

wins. (See "The Frogs.")

The second is the Laughometer Sensitivity Reader. Like a Geiger Counter, this gadget can be placed in classrooms and lecture halls. The Professor with the loudest record of audience guffaws wins.

Next problem, please.

Cordially,
R. J. Hall, English

'Worse than bums'

Editor:

Mr. Silberman and Mr. Boyd: I get hysterical over the point you made about the messy environment in the food service areas. However, the solution is not to hire more bus-boys. It is an individual matter and frankly the poor bums in Foster's near Howard Street behave more thoughtfully to fellow diners than the post teenage idiots here do. I mean that.

It is so easy to blame insufficient help.

Carl Strawn
No. 12643

UC's copycats . . .

Editor:

For those on this campus who are weary of the meaningless charge that "San Francisco State is trying to be like the University," take heart! Read the Muscatine Report recommending improvements at Berkeley. Among the recommendations:

Emphasis to be given the teaching function of the faculty.

Freshman and sophomore courses to be taught by faculty rather than by Teaching Assistants.

More supervised independent study for credit.

More cooperative student self-instruction.

Field work and community service courses to be available for practical application of more theoretical instruction.

Curriculum planning by consultation between students and faculty.

And so on.

This is truly an outrage! Is Berkeley trying to become like San Francisco State? Surely the Master Plan decries this sort of thing! Surely someone should tell the Coordinating Council about these unauthorized aspirations of the Berkeley Imitators! The trend will undermine the entire organizing concept of higher education in California, namely that the Universities are for research and the Colleges for teaching.

Cordially,
Ralph M. Goldman
Professor of Political Science

Regards from LBJ

Editor:

... I am enclosing a letter I received after writing to President Johnson about the inadequate amount of training our recruits and draftees were getting before being sent to Vietnam.

Anna Lee Greenspan, 4826 Department of the Army, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Washington, D.C.

Dear Mrs. Greenspan:

... In regard to your comments about sending young men into battle, last month the Secretary of Defense directed that 17 year old military personnel would be exempted from assignment to duty in Vietnam. This action was taken in order to make the assignment policies of all the Armed Forces the same and was based on the determination that 17 year old personnel are such a small part of the military forces that it is not necessary to draw upon men in this age group to meet current military requirements in Vietnam. ... The law requires that no member of the Armed Forces may be assigned to active duty on land outside the United States and its territories and possessions, until he has had four months of training or its equivalent . . .

Sincerely,
J. K. Woolnough
Lieutenant General, SS,
Deputy Chief of Staff
for Personnel

'Bad journalism' . . .

Editor:

The article appearing in the March 7 issue of the Gater, "Buddhist reviews his trials of faith," has done great disservice to the college and to a distinguished visitor. The article attempted to report on a lecture given by the Da Lama, head of all overseas Mongol clergy.

In addition to being flippant and childish, your article is a good example of bad journalism. No mention was made of the following points:

1. The number of students who attended the lecture (over 300)—only that they were "interested and not-so-interested (sleeping)." Joan Baez appeared on the Speakers Platform at the same time, so the audience was smaller than it might otherwise have been. There were sleeping students in the Gallery Lounge before the Da Lama arrived, and they were still there when he left.

2. The questions which the audience asked. These included questions on the use of hallucinatory drugs in meditation, conversion to Buddhism, and other topics of interest to students . . .

3. He was the abbot of a monastery in Inner Mongolia, NOT Tibet and India.

God knows there is a plethora of snide and sloppy journalism in newspapers and magazines around, but can't a campus newspaper aspire to excellent journalism and objective treatment to the people and events covered?

John C. Thomson, President
Students Association for
Chinese Studies

Below-the-belt humor

Editor:

Death, gore, and other bizarre occurrences are what the majority of the American people thrive on today for amusement. What has happened to the good, clean humor of the past?

To evoke the same response on April Fool's Day, why couldn't our school newspaper's front page claim that final examinations are abolished forever instead of showing a student swinging from a tree, supposedly dead? Facitious (sic) remarks concerning our administration, students, and so forth are humorous, but squashed squirrels, a student's tragic end, heads flying through windows and old people having strokes is the sick type of humor which grabs me below the belt where it hurts.

I'm afraid that this new type of humor which is so prevalent in our society today has also, unfortunately, filled our institution of higher learning. If you praised the high quality and rich humor of the April first edition of the Gater, I would recommend that you see at the first chance you get, "Blood on the Walls and in the Streets," by Joe Knife; I think you will enjoy it immensely.

John Kolov
No. 10374

Blues guitarist to perform here

Blues guitarist James Fuller, who wrote "San Francisco Bay Blues," will play today at the Main Auditorium from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

The admission charge to the fund raising, Kappa Phi Delta sponsored show, is 50 cents.

Golden Gater

Volume 92, Number 43

Thursday, April 14 1966

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Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$7.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York.

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Snortum sings symbolism

Some intricacies of folk music were explored Monday by Neil Snortum, associate professor of English. Before an audience of 75 students Snortum spoke and sang on "Symbolism in Folk Music."

The talk preceded the 5th annual SF State Folk Music Festival, April 15-17. It was

sponsored by the General Semantics Forum.

Snortum defined a symbol as simply "something that stands for something." If the song doesn't use symbols it becomes too personal, Snortum said.

The professor first touched on animal symbolism. Animals often take the place of humans, he said. The big dog and little dog in children's stories often represent a child and grownup, he pointed out. He presented one common theme as:

"The world is a big dog and it will bite you if you let it."

Protest songs, especially those of the International

Workers of the World (IWW), tend to turn symbols inside out, Snortum said. They often based their songs on hymn tunes and proceeded to turn the original symbols around, he explained.

IWW songs about the "Starvation Army" and the need to live in this world, as opposed to the "great bye and bye," were offered as examples.

The lecture then moved to plant symbolism. He offered a song in which a plant became the flower of the dead. Plant symbols do become involved with the night visit, which is a sort of trial marriage, he commented.

In the night visit tradition

a man must sleep with a girl before he can marry her, Snortum said. For obvious reasons songs concerning the night visit had to be symbolized, he further stated.

Nonsense refrains were next on the bill of fare. "Very seldom should one assume that nonsense is really nonsense," Snortum advised.

Nonsensical refrains, particularly those in dance tunes, often end up as fragments, said the lecturer. They often

evoke more symbolistic thought than entire songs, he said.

"Fragments may ring a lot more bells by themselves," he explained.

Snortum moved nonchalantly through the entire lecture. There seemed to be no rigid structure to the program. After the audience made a comment Snortum would often think for a moment and then sing a song emphasizing his point.

Peace and war talk

Anatol Rapoport, expert on international relations and military strategy and author of the book, "Strategy and Conscience," will speak today on "some problems of war and peace."

Rapoport is a professor at the Mental Health Research Institute of the University of Michigan.

Sponsored by the SF State department of International Relations, the talk will be heard at 3 p.m. in Sci 210.

Official notices

NURSING MAJORS

Nursing majors planning to enter the clinical course in nursing in the Fall 1966 for the first time, must report to the Student Health Center of the College for immunizations the week of April 11 through April 19, 1966.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, May 14, 1966, closes on April 22, 1966. 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 Division 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 THESIS

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of the Spring semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 172, no later than May 20, 1966. Information on theses is available in the Graduate Division Office.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Auditions for speakers will be held on April 26 from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. and April 27 from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Interested graduating seniors with a 2.75 g.p.a. (San Francisco State College) and 5 minute speech should contact the Department of Speech for appointments.

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\$500 to 'repair' Gatorville

By STEVEN J. CASEY

Speaking in low, well-modulated voices frequently rendered inaudible by the distant roar of passing airplanes, the AS Leg Tuesday gave away \$1500 and made four appointments during a meeting pock-marked with isolated bits of hilarity.

The embattled Gatorville Association was allocated \$500 for "repairs and/or relocation assistance," as the Leg voted to aid '78 families who have not asked for help before, and to show that we support the idea of married student housing," according to Ira Schoenwald, finance committee chairman.

A similar allocation met defeat in Schoenwald's committee over his objection, but the Leg called it from committee and passed it.

Noel Myricks, president of the Gatorville Association, said the money would be used to "maintain present facilities if the June 30 deadline is not

changed, or for help in finding other housing if we must evacuate by then."

At the earlier finance committee meeting, the allocation was opposed by administrators who felt, according to Myricks, that maintenance was a college administration responsibility not requiring student funds.

"If this is so, then why was the estimate for repairs in excess of \$357,000? This is gross negligence," he charged.

Asked what aid a mere \$500 grant would be in the face of such astronomical repair estimates, Myricks said Gatorville residents would be willing to raise more money on their own.

"We have offered to raise our rental fee by \$20 monthly, bringing in an additional \$20,000 a year," he said, and then alleged that because of bureaucratic entanglements, none of this money would be available for repairs to the existing facility.

"We're not just sitting apathetically and asking for help while we do nothing ourselves," he said, noting that residents have raised \$5000 in legal fees.

The lion's share of monies awarded at the meeting went to the Academic Affairs Council in the form of a \$1011.85 allocation for the publication of a "Course Guide" describing courses and professors.

The 200 page book will "objectively describe" courses and teaching methods of professors, according to Albert Duro, editor.

In other action the Leg approved the appointments of Mike Snedeker to the Instructional Materials Committee, Albert Duro to the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, and Larry Gerber and Jim Nixon to the Board of Publications.

Appointments to the College Union Council were delayed until next meeting when the prospective appointees can be questioned by the Leg.

Student memorial: books

Books in memory of 20 students who died while attending SF State are now on display on the main floor of the Library.

The Student Welfare Committee of the AS began appropriating funds for this project over two years ago, according to Charles Earlenbaugh, Administrative Assistant to Dean of Students Ferd Reddell. This is the first public display of the books, however.

The project originated when

it was called to the attention of the Administration that it was a week or sometimes two weeks before the College learned of a student's death. By that time it was too late to send flowers.

Earlenbaugh, originator of the idea, explains, "books have a more lasting significance than flowers."

The Library's role in the project, according to Kenneth J. Brough, Librarian, is "to carry out the policy by choosing books that are good, at-

tractive and useful to students here."

The selection of books now on display was made by Robin Blaser, Assistant Order Librarian and Moreno Larose, Assistant Creative Arts Librarian. Larose also planned the exhibit.

The selection of books includes such works as "Medieval Georgian Enamels of Russia," "Photo Album of Yesterday's Southwest," "This California," "A History of Flight," "Hoffa and the Team-

sters," "The 'I' and the Not 'I'."

Inside each book is an inscription in memory of one of the following students: Arlene Alabastro, Diana Alice Bulard, Jeanne J. Donnelly Carey, Jan Distell, Ronald Palmer Freeman, Michael Gates, Jack Herrera, Marcia Hays, John M. Kiely, Calvin Clayton Mark, Larry Francis Mason, David Martin Nicol, James A. Pike, Jr., Robert Rossi, Susan Schulman, Patrick Michael Shea, Janet Slipper, Ruth Thal, Michael Vautier, Roy Webb.

Lost anything? Auction today

Missing, unclaimed articles ranging from old textbooks to shoes will be auctioned off today at the Delta Sigma Pi Lost and Found Sale in front of the Commons, beginning at 10 a.m.

The fraternity will be peddling unclaimed articles from the Lost and Found department in Hut T-1.

The annual event is presented to raise money for the sponsoring group, the AS, and to remind students to check in Hut T-1 after losing something—unless they like to barter.

Today at State

• Delta Sigma Pi presents a Lost and Found Sale in front of the Commons from 10 to 2.

• College Lecture Series — Professor Gajo Petrovic on Marxist Humanism in HLL 154 at 10.

• Mu Phi Epsilon — cake sale in front of the Commons from 11 to 2.

• Anthropology Society presents a film, "Family Band Life of the Eskimo" in HLL 102 at noon.

• Jim Nixon, AS Vice-President, Cynthia Carlson (AS secretary) and Greg de Giere (instructor in the Experimental College) will speak about the college at the College Y, Hut T-2, at noon.

• Nichi-Bei Club — Japanese-English conversation in HLL 366 at noon.

• College Y presents a travel program in the Gallery Lounge at noon.

• Golf — San Jose State (SF) at 1.

• Collegiate Christian Fellowship presents a lecture in Gym 216 at 1—"Consistency of Christian Commitment."

• Philosophy Club presents Gajo Petrovic, professor of philosophy from U. of Zegreb, Yugoslavia on "Philosophical and Sociological Relevance of the Marxist Concept of Alienation" in HLL 130 at 4.

• Pi Lambda Theta — initiation of Beta Gamma chapter in the Faculty Dining Room at 6:30 — no-host dinner follows.

• College Without Walls presents Richard Axen, chairman of the Academic Senate, on California Higher Education in the Frederic Burk Auditorium at 7:30.

MEETINGS

• Board of Publications in Ad 162 at 10.

• College Y in Ed 206 at 11.

• Circle 'K' — Sci 265-11.

• Student Ass'n for Chinese Studies in BSS 118 — noon.

• Inter-Fraternity Council BSS 127 — noon.

• Block 'S' — Gym 213 — noon.

• Student Calif. Teachers Ass'n — Ed 128 — noon.

• L.D.S. Student Institute Ed 214 — noon.

• Women's Recreation Association — Gym 214 — noon.

• Arab-American Ass'n BSS 213 — 12:15.

• Vietnam Day Committee BSS 106 — 12:15.

• Alpine Club — BSS 109 12:15.

• Go-ju kai Karate Club Women's Gym Ct. — 12:15.

• Black Students' Union HLL 349 — 12:15.

• Iran-American Org'n Persian lessons — HLL 366 12:15.

• Young Republicans General membership meeting — BSS 218 — 12:15.

• American-Israeli Cultural Org'n — Gym 215 — 12:15.

• AS Legislature — Ed 2 — 12:30.

• Christian Science Org'n — Ed 202 — 1.

Two Africa films today sponsored by BSU

To films on Africa, one on Malagasi and the other on the Sudan, will be shown today.

The films are being presented by the Black Students Union and the African Students Union in HLL 135 at 12:15 p.m.

The Malagasi film will relate the story of a native African teacher.

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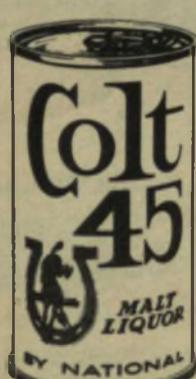
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Portland plundered in twin bill

By RICHARD R. EMBICK

SF State's baseball team defeated the Portland Pilots twice Tuesday, with the last pitch of each game a decisive factor in the outcome.

Today the Gators host Santa Clara at 2 p.m. in a makeup of a postponement earlier in the season.

Dick Schultze belted a two-out home run in the bottom of the seventh of the short first game to give the Gators a 5-4 win, and the second was won 9-6. Schultze's drive landed on top of the fence in left-center and bounced over for the little third-sacker's first home run of the season.

Schultze hesitated on his trek around the bases, not sure if his hit had cleared the fence, but with the umpire's signal of a homer he continued on. The home run broke up what had been a close battle throughout the first six and one half innings.

Bob O'Gorman went the distance for the Gators in that game, giving up four runs and eight hits. Mixing his fastball and curve well, O'Gorman struck out eight Pilot batters. Ron De Vall, Portland's overweight left-handed pitcher, gave up five runs

and nine hits.

Wayne Morgan continued to hit well for the Gators, as he cracked a homer and double to drive in three runs in the first game. Frank Dericks, Portland's catcher, homered in the second to account for one of the Pilots' runs.

The Gators collected nine runs and 14 hits in the second game, but only the fine relief pitching of Mark Allan insured the victory.

With the score 9-6, the Pilots, who could have used God for their co-pilot on several instances, loaded the bases in the top of the ninth with just one out.

John Thomas, who performed well for the Gators despite a shaky first inning in which the Pilots scored five runs, left the game in favor of Allan. The chunky little right-hander with the herky-jerky motion got the next two batters out on a fly ball and a ground out.

The second game started out with all the earmarks of a real scoring marathon.

Portland scored five runs on five hits in the top of the first, as the first seven Pilot batters reached base before an out was recorded. SF State tallied three times in the first

and second to take a 6-5 lead after two frames. Then the game settled down into a pitchers' battle between Thomas and relief pitcher Hobert Herber of Portland.

The Gators added single runs in the sixth, seventh, and eighth. The run in the seventh came on a Lon McCasland home run.

Portland scored a run in the fourth and was shut out the rest of the game through the efforts of Thomas and Allen.

The Gators totaled 23 hits in the two games with Lon McCasland leading the attack by going five for eight on the afternoon. McCasland and Morgan drove in four runs each to lead the Gators in that department.

Saturday SF State travels to Sacramento for a double-

header with Sacramento State's Hornets in an attempt

to improve on its 2-2 FWC record.

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MISCELLANEOUS (7)

Research information wanted about effects of Brain-Wave and Thought Indexing Systems. Experiments may include Particle or Electronic Lock-on devices. Phone evenings. EM 6-3765. M 4/18

TRANSPORTATION

Ride needed Tuesdays, Thursdays from Burlingame. Arrive before 9:00 A.M., leave after 3:30 P.M. Will pay. D 4-3483. T 4/19

PERSONALS (8)

A rare opportunity is available for a lady interested in entering the field of dramatic arts. Write POB 4245. P 4/14

Netters almost upset

The staggering Gator tennis team, hurt by the loss of number three singles performer Al Brambila, and shocked by the close match at Sacramento, hosts the Humboldt State Lumberjacks at 10 a.m. Saturday.

It is the final match before the showdown between the Gators and their FWC co-leaders - UC Davis. Not only must the Gators beat Humboldt to remain tied for first, but they must also find an adequate replacement for Brambila, in the event he is not ready for the Aggies.

What had seemed like another cinch FWC championship for the Gator netters, has turned into a wild scramble that could find them as low as third in the final standings, behind both Davis and Sacramento.

The shadows in the Gators' rosy outlook were first noticed several weeks ago, when Brambila became ill and was forced to the sidelines.

Only doubles victories by Bob Siska and Jack Bracken, and Preston Paull and Lou Engelstein, pulled out the Sac match for the Gators by the

final score of 5-4.

Several Sacramento players warned the Gators that unless they got more depth, they would not beat UC Davis. And even if Brambila is given permission to play, he will be out of shape and may be no match for the Aggies.

Hayward lives up to its name

CS Hayward lived up to its name and failed to show up for a scheduled golf match Tuesday at Harding Park with the Gators.

Normally the match would be forfeited to the Gators, but since neither team is in contention for the Far Western Conference championship, it probably will be made up at a later date.

The Gators are scheduled for a match with San Jose State today at 12:30 p.m. at Harding Park. Presumably, SJS will show up.

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