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Another conference

"Inasmuch as less than one-half the faculty went to Asilomar, we shall have another faculty conference there next week," President Paul A. Dodd told the faculty today.

"I realize that this cuts into Easter vacation, but we must have the full participation of those who taught classes instead of journeying to Pacific Grove," added President Dodd in his official notice distributed in faculty mail boxes.

Classes will be dismissed from Monday to Wednesday, April 15 to 17, for those professors who missed the first Asilomar conference at the end of last week.

RADIOS' SAID FOLBERG

\$57,000 loss located--head for Mexico

By Mahmoud Abouzeid, Jr.

AS President Jay Folberg, the man who objected longest and loudest to the news that a \$57,000 loss had been sustained in the Commons, was arrested yesterday — with a suitcase full of the missing money.

Folberg is occupying room 363 in San Diego General Hospital, the Gater learned Saturday from former Gater editor Mike Palmer, who covered the accident for the San Diego Union.

He was apprehended by border police after trying to make a getaway when police asked to examine the contents of his suitcase.

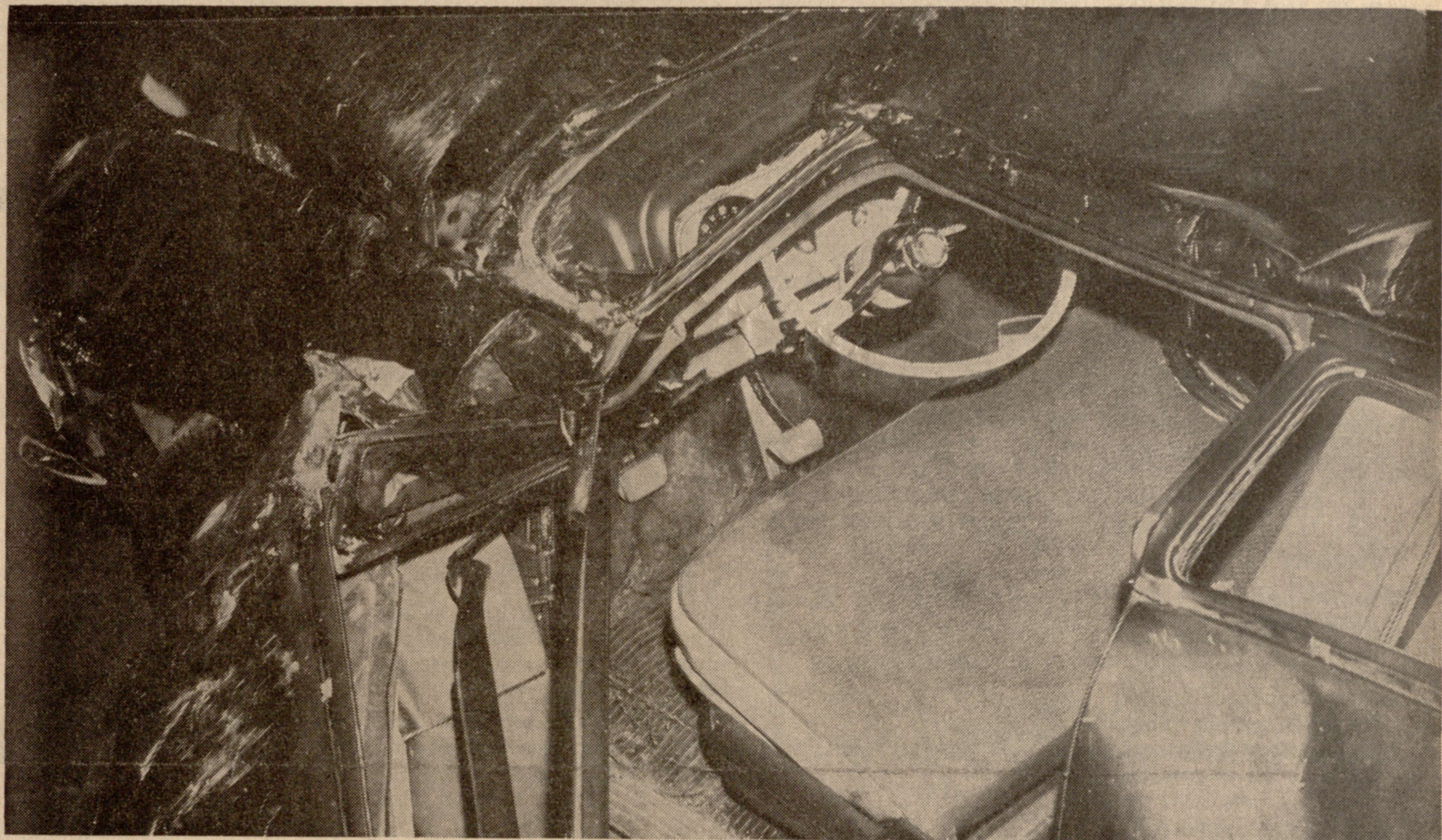
While traveling 80 miles an hour, the AS president lost control of his car, sideswiped a Mexico City bound Greyhound bus, overturned three times, and came to a crashing halt when his car hit a telephone pole head-on.

Folberg himself required 45 stitches on the right side of his head above the ear.

In addition, Folberg broke his left leg and right arm, and sustained severe lacerations on his neck and chest.

Folberg talked freely to San Diego police from his bed in the security ward of the hospital.

"I guess I've disappointed a lot of people who had faith in me, especially the other students who trusted me as their leader. I doubt if some of



The car crashed and rolled three times

(wirephoto)

them will believe it when they first hear what I've done," he told the officers.

"I suppose the Gater will smear my name all over the front page when they get the word. Terry Link will probably write an editorial about corruption in student government. He's been trying to pin something on us all year and I guess this is his opportunity."

In a signed confession, Folberg told how, as one of the Governors of the Foundation, he had access to the Foundation office where all the ac-

counting is done.

Under the pretext of "going over the books," he would enter the office on a Sunday, make out payroll checks for fictitious employees, and then make proper entries in the ledger.

Campus police told the Gater they had seen Folberg "occasionally," but that "since he was on the board, we didn't see anything wrong" with his presence.

Folberg told San Diego police that he began placing names on the payroll last summer as part-time employ-

ees, and then made them full-time in September, at the same time increasing the number. He then set up accounts at various banks to deposit the checks.

"Last January was when I had the most difficulty," he said. "I had to get the W-2 forms before they were mailed. Luckily, I was able to 'help' the secretary by mailing them for her. Otherwise, I would have had to go to all those places and explain that 'my boss had made a mistake.'"

He said that he thought he could have "gotten away with it" until June under the old system, but "with a new accounting setup, it would have been impossible."

Folberg will be transported under guard to San Francisco for arraignment as soon as his injuries permit, probably about the end of the week.

Foundation officials, unavailable for comment on the weekend, are expected to release a statement today. See tomorrow's Gater for reactions.

College Union motel

Will cover all of top floor

Plans for a 12-unit motel will be incorporated into the design of the college union, the facilities committee learned Friday.

Members of the College Union Council said earlier in the week that the idea, suggested by many students and faculty members, had been presented to the Chancellor's office and had "a good chance of receiving approval."

The biggest thing in its favor is its revenue producing possibilities. The union is in need of a self-supporting program with which to pay for the many services to the campus, said Activities Director

Claire Salop.

"Think of the advantages to students," said Council member Milton Conway. "Many of them commute for long distances in order to attend evening classes and programs at the college and then have to return home again, only to awaken early for classes the next morning. With this facility, they would have a place to stay for the night."

When plans were announced, there were jibes referring to the "Gator Hilton." Despite the fun, those at the meeting were overwhelmingly in favor of the project. The faculty in-

dicated a desire for a "restful" place in which to repose between those early morning and late evening classes.

"It would be a fine place to stay," one said, "and it would give those students who feel they are not doing well in classes a place to meet their instructors and possibly raise their grades."

The fees would not be high, he said. "In fact, they would be considerably less than those charged by many hotels and motels in the area."

The 12 units would take up the top floor of the six floor union building. Furnishings would include double or twin beds and lavatory facilities.

\$85,000 for civil defense program announced here

Eighty-five thousand dollars will be appropriated this year to SF State for Civil Defense, Martial Capbern, assistant to the Chancellor, announced today.

The appropriation was granted by the State College Trustees at their recent meeting in San Diego upon recommendations by Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

"We are going to create large red-white-and-blue signs on every major building on campus," said Capbern. "These patriotic signs will add to the aesthetic beauty of the campus and will call attention to our efforts to protect the administration, faculty and students," he said.

Capbern estimated that the signs would measure approximately 10 by 12 feet and would have the word "Shelter" spelled out in letters eight feet in height.

Most of the money from the state will be used to construct lead-walled enclosures in basements which will be stocked with food and water. "These shelters will provide safety for hundreds of administration officials during periods lasting more than a year and will protect them from fallout from even the dirtiest said Capbern.

of hydrogen bomb blasts," "Our only shelter is peace," replied Jefferson Poland, student-at-large.

Letters to the Editor

'Fraud!'

Editor:

After reviewing events of the past three months, I've concluded that something is incredibly and irrevocably wrong with this school. All the evidence points to criminal fraud . . .

But he alone is not responsible. Many others are implicated in this deed. Consider: Who was it that first began to promote the campaign? Who argued for two hours with the budget committee to allocate the necessary funds? Who told us in a Gater story January 20, that "it's all for your own good"? . . .

Yes, they are all three guilty, perhaps unwittingly, but guilty nonetheless. Why wasn't there an investigation first? . . . Instead, because of their simple-minded trust, thousands of dollars have been lost, with no hope of it ever being repaid. . . .

He may not have been outside the law, but the entire program was certainly on the fringe. Moreover, no lawsuit could ever repair the inestimable damage that has been done to the reputation of the school . . .

Name Withheld
by request

'Obscene, horrible'

Editor:

It is simply awful the way the queers have overrun this campus, like that other fellow said. I hate to even be associated with them at all. They are always looking at me and I can tell they have obscene thoughts. There are four or five of them that especially are after me, and I only hope I can escape their clutches a little while longer. It is horrible, I can just see them looking at me all the time, everyone looks at me like that, but only about 70 per cent are queer and have obscene and horrible thoughts. Help me by having them all thrown out of school and put in jail.

B. Bedwell
SB 6996

Every story, letter and item except the 'Gater Briefs' on page 3 is spurious in today's Gater. This policy was enacted in an effort to perpetuate the tradition of the spirit of All Fool's Day. The editors regret that space limitations prevented the inclusion of many more names, groups, and persons who otherwise would have been featured today.

'Imaginative' hed

Editor:

Your headlines are imaginative, but not always accurate. The headline and lead of the Monday, March 25 front page story "Avilez' cafeteria ideas were originally mine, claims Jay" represent a gross distortion of my interview with the Gater.

The Gater quotes of my interview are accurate and would seem to contradict the headline and lead. I did not intend to infer that Avilez "robbed" my ideas. True, I had asked earlier for many of the improvements on Avilez' recent cafeteria proposals to the Board, and I had wondered why these improvements were not implemented earlier. But it is my responsibility as Governor of the Foundation to make suggestions to Director Avilez, and it is his responsibility to report them back to the Board.

Although I am still concerned that these improvements did not come about earlier, the important point is not who thought of the changes, but that something is now being done to correct the loss. My intent in the Gater interview was to basically support Avilez' proposals, not to take credit for them.

H. Jay Folberg
AS President

Max a 'clown'

Editor:

I support any moves to get that clown, Rafferty, kicked out of the office that the John Birch Society placed him in. The Birchers of Orange County placed him in office, and intend to keep him there—I imagine that they will have their minutemen all around his office to stop us real, loyal Americans when we come to tar and feather him and make sure he gets what he deserves.

We loyal Americans are going to make sure that the rest of the patriotic, real American people don't have to listen to this hogwash about "Communists taking over" and leftist-leanings" because we are going to stop the people from talking about them.

John Iselin
No. 1917

'Just splendid'

Editor:

Your coverage of the Foundation story was just splendid—Mr. Abuzedd (sic) did a fine job of uncovering this corrup-

tion among the so-called administrators and responsible people in charge of your food service.

Give my personal regards to Mr. Aboused (sic) and congratulations on your fine coverage of a big story. I get your paper here and enjoy it thoroughly.

B. S. Estes
Houston, Texas

Up and down, out--then in

Two students, who were being considered for expulsion on grounds of conduct unbecoming SF State men and women, had charges against them dropped and were instead commended by the faculty committee investigating them.

The reversal came as the two students explained their presence on the Commons lawn at midnight Thursday.

"I was doing push-ups," Jess Borowitz, a PE major, explained.

"And I was making a chart of the heavens for my astronomy class," Sally Sprew added, explaining her supine position.

Both said total darkness prevented them from being aware of each other, in answer to the charge that their areas of study were overlapping.

"I want to commend you both for your exceptional zeal in furthering your educational goals," Dean Reddell said in dropping the charges.

He added that in the future the two should carry a small light or reflector while studying to prevent further embarrassment.

Official notice

Dan Long, director of Orientation - Registration, would like to inform the student body that there will be available applications for Orientation-Registration work on April 3, 4, and 5 between Hut T-3 and Hut T-4.

The applications are available to post-graduate students who have fulfilled credential requirements.

"These well-trained students will help out in such areas as health exams (men's, women's and neuter) and traffic direction," said Long.

Long warned that "partially complete applications will not be considered." He speci-

fied "race" and "religion" as prerequisites to be considered. "We must have a balanced program and that means a tight loyalty oath," Long said.

"Please read carefully all the instructions for filling out cards, answer all the items on the application, return applications to routing boxes (located on tables outside the huts), and place your application in the routing box appropriate to your work area choice," advised Long.

The applications are available for students who wish to work in the Spring, 1965, registration.

Gater briefs . . .

• The Faculty Council will discuss the new plan for educational television today at noon in dining room A.

The plan which will go into effect next fall in all divisions is expected to solve the problem of overcrowding in faculty offices.

• The problem of liquor and the State Colleges will be discussed today in a panel talk entitled, "The One Mile Limit to Hell."

Panel members will be Dr. James Beam, minister of the Fourth Church of Hays, Kansas; Johnny Walker, chairman of the American Youth for Total Abstinence Committee; John Daniels, head of the men's auxiliary of the WCTU, and Charles Krug, a local clergyman.

• Five seniors will discuss "Where Are We Going?" today in S 201 at 1 p.m.

All members of the Divagation Society, they consider this "one of the most important problems we face," said Tom Ramsey, president of the club. He invited all interested students to attend. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

• A joint post-doctorate program is being worked out with the University of California, Dr. George C. Feliz, dean of graduate studies announced today.

Dr. Fredrik G. Feltham, professor of English and coordinator of the HLL graduate program, said that his division had already worked out some special post-doctorate courses for teachers and prospective teachers to inaugurate the new program.

Those in the program will receive their special credentials at commencement ceremonies in the Cow Palace.

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Book collection grows fast --diminishes even faster

Dr. Herbert Williams, associate professor of anthropology, told the Gater that his book collection is "coming along nicely."

In February, the Gater printed a story about a book collection Dr. Williams was amassing to donate to a southern Negro college. Unfortunately, someone was removing the books faster than Dr. Williams could collect them.

After publication of the story, Dr. Williams reported that things took a definite turn for the better. By March 27, he had over 500 books lining the walls of his office. Dr. Williams started sorting out the books. About 450 of them had to be returned. "They were all from the college library," Dr. Williams said.

He showed the Gater reporter the remaining books. Among them are some classics — "Tropic of Cancer," "Tropic of Capricorn," "The Black Spring," by Henry Miller; the complete writings of the Marquis de Sade; "The Decameron," by Boccaccio;

"The Memoirs of Casanova," "The Perfumed Garden," a collection of Middle Eastern erotica; and Transfer 12.

The Gater asked Dr. Williams if he had chosen the school to whom he would give

the books. He chuckled slyly, "Well, my plans have changed somewhat since I last talked to you."

"It would be sheer insanity to give these books away!" he said.



Dr. J. Russel Gabel, assistant professor of biology, holds the animal (now stuffed and mounted) discovery which brought him international recognition.

Called "Antelopeseudus lepuskornus," the rare inhabitant of Wyoming and Utah deserts eluded naturalists for years before Gabel discovered the secret necessary to trap one.

"This rare animal is secretive, nocturnal and extremely shy of human beings," Gabel said. "It cannot be captured in anything containing metal because its extreme sense of smell enables it to locate metal at a five-mile distance."

Gabel said it must be captured in a completely wooden trap or killed by using a wooden club.

This is the first animal captured, and few have ever been observed before. Little is known about its mating habits or behavior, except that it prefers the female of its species and feeds upon sandstone.



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Gater briefs...

• The final deadline for submissions for Transfer 15, the all-student literary magazine, has been extended till noon today.

If any student has a manuscript which will not be available until tomorrow, they should contact Aidan Kelly or Lee Meyerzove in HLL 249 at 12:30 p.m. today

• Thomas Scott, Program Office of the Division of Private Organizations of the Peace Corps, will talk to students interested in the Corps today and tomorrow in the Gallery Lounge.

Scott will be in the lounge today from 2-3 p.m., and tomorrow from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Faculty and students are invited to join Scott for lunch in Room A, Faculty Dining Room, today at noon.

• The Monday noon poetry reading in the Gallery Lounge will feature Wright Morris, professor of English, reading from his own prose works. Morris teaches creative writing here.

• Dr. Richard Cruchfield, psychology professor at the University of California, speaks on "The Study of Creative Thinking" today at 12:15 in S 201.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Psych Forum-sponsored lecture.

• Dr. James Cline speaks today on "The Worlds of Geoffrey Chaucer," for the College Lecture Series.

Cline, professor of English at the University of California, Berkeley, will give his lecture at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

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 Pacific Telephone

Tom Morgan quits coaching

Signs with Mets on eve of FWC opening game

SF State baseball coach Tom Morgan signed a contract Friday night with the New York Mets and will assume the duties of pitching coach for their Class E farm club at Sarasota, South Carolina.

The signing came as a surprise to the physical education department at SF State as league play is about to start and the Gators are the defending champions in the FWC.

"I feel I can make my mark in the major leagues some day as a coach," Morgan said. "Besides, the money is better."

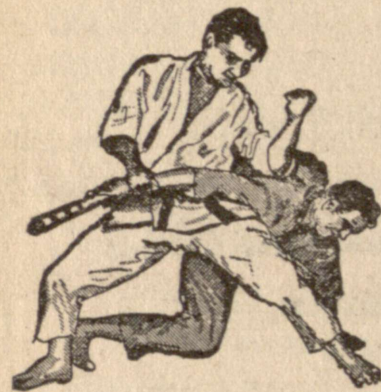
Morgan's duties will include instruction to newly - signed

pitchers, conditioning the veterans and arranging for team transportation in the Black Hill league.

(Arn.—Hold for box score.)



TOM MORGAN, until last Friday the Gator head baseball coach, watches as his star hitter for the past two seasons, Rural Wiseacre, swings a bat in practice.



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Intramurals stopped by fencing row

Intramural sports at SF State were postponed indefinitely Friday, pending an investigation of Thursday night's intramural fencing meet.

One student was wounded by his opponent in a wild battle at one of the final matches, before 150 spectators in the Main Gym.

Lawrence Tibbalt, a sophomore from Verona, was hospitalized from injuries he sustained in a final match against Jerry (Cap) Romeo, a junior from Venice.

Romeo said that he regretted the incident, and had not meant to injure Tibbalt.

"I lost my temper, but I didn't mean to hurt him. It's



an old thing, our families have not been on good terms for quite some time, and when he insulted me about taking out his cousin, Julie, that just did it—I lost my temper."

The girl, Julie Tibbalt, said, "I'm very sorry about my cousin, but Jerry can't be blamed. It was an accident, and anyway, Larry insulted him."

Gator sports schedule
Monday. Baseball vs. Frederic Burk, here 1 p.m. Gymnastics at Yale, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday. Golf vs. Moler Barber College, Gym 277, 2 p.m.
Wednesday. Track at L.A. Striders, 10 a.m. Swimming vs. SF Merionettes, there, 3:30 p.m.
Friday. Tennis at Oakland Raiders, 2 p.m.

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