

Officials say pay riff settled

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

Dormitory dining hall workers may continue to protest the elimination of holiday pay today, group spokesman Alton Harris said yesterday.

His comment came in the wake of statements from administration and union officials that the "misunderstanding was 'straightened out'" Tuesday.

The entire episode started Monday morning when a group of workers wore signs protesting the holiday pay cutback while serving breakfast to the 800 residents of Mary Ward and Merced halls.

Harris, a cook, said then the demonstrations would continue today if a Wednesday meeting with John Perrill, manager of the residents din-

ing hall, failed to resolve the dispute.

Harris said yesterday that Perrill supplied the workers with new rules and regulations concerning pay, and said the culinary workers would be paid for the Thanksgiving holiday.

But, Harris added, there has been no agreement on Christmas pay and demonstrations will be resumed, "if we don't get any action."

Perrill expressed surprise at Harris' statement and said "the problem has been settled. Perhaps (Harris) didn't read the statement carefully."

The statement Perrill referred to reads that, "those employees who are on a paid status . . . continuously from the last day of operations

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through at least one day past the holiday, will receive pay for the holiday . . ."

This policy, the statement continues, is based on a section of the State Administrative Manual, which states an employee "will be paid for a holiday on which he does not

work only if he is . . . paid for the regular work days immediately preceding and following the holiday . . ."

Orrin DeLand, college business manager, termed the dispute "a misunderstanding" and added that "no grievance procedure has been submitted."

Meanwhile, Alice McDonald, steward for the workers union, the State Employees Union, said the "problem was straightened out" Tuesday.

When told of Harris' contrary opinion, Mrs. McDonald said she would have no further comment to make.

1,000 demonstrators

Cal FSM siege dwindles

By STEVE CASEY and DAVE SWANSTON

The UC-Berkeley Free Speech Movement resumed demonstrations yesterday afternoon with a mass sit-in at Sproul Hall on the Berkeley campus.

An estimated 1,000 students took part in the early stage of the demonstration which got underway shortly after 12 noon, the deadline set by leaders of the FSM for UC's administration to meet a list of FSM demands.

The demands are:

- Charges be withdrawn

and disciplinary action dropped against Mario Savio, Arthur Goldberg, Jackie Goldberg and student organizations because of prior political action.

- No further disciplinary action be taken pending a settlement with the Free Speech Movement.

- End regulations "which needlessly restrict students or their organizations in the exercise of on-campus political rights."

The UC administration chose not to meet the demands. Thus, the demonstra-

tion began when the deadline hour passed.

But as the afternoon wore on, it appeared that FSM was running out of steam in their fight with the administration.

By 4:30 p.m., only 300 to 400 students remained in Sproul Hall. The exiting of many students might have been caused by circulating rumors that police would be called in at 7 p.m., Sproul Hall closing time, to make arrests.

A force of 45 UC campus police were stationed around the building throughout the afternoon.

(At press time, the Gater did not know if any arrests had been made.)

Savio, the central figure in the FSM group, organized Sproul Hall into special areas for study, singing, movies and live entertainment to be provided by Miss Joan Baez, the famous folk-singer.

"We will sit here until our demands are met or we get some response from the administration," Savio said.

Trustees will decide on frosh admit program

New state college freshman admission standards may be adopted by the California State College Board of Trustees, meeting at Sacramento State College today and Friday.

The proposed new standard would base freshmen admissions partly on all grades earned in high school with the exception of physical education.

De-emphasis on grades earned in academic courses and on obligatory American College Test or Scholastic Aptitude Test are steps designed to minimize "the unbalance of the sexes in the colleges," the proposal states.

In supporting the proposal the SF State Academic Senate last week stated that females achieve higher grades in high school than males, but that the opposite is true for performance on standard college admission tests.

The Trustees will also take action on proposed increases in summer sessions fees paid by students. The fees are the sole support of summer sessions.

Jazz lecture; demonstration

Yusef Latif, who is currently appearing at the Jazz Workshop, will present a lecture and demonstration of his music today in CA 201 at 1 p.m.

Latif is sponsored by the Negro Student Association.

Latif plays the tenor sax and an assortment of flutes. He will be accompanied by Phil Elwood of KPFA. There will be an informal gathering in the Gallery Lounge after the program.

Judge throws Gator gridders for loss for 'illegal procedure'

By BOB NEUBERT

The San Francisco Police Department dropped a penalty flag on five SF State football players last week, and three were penalized for "illegal procedure" yesterday in Municipal Court.

Angelo Crudo, Dennis Dow and Randy Ketlinski pleaded guilty to charges of malicious mischief incurred at 4 a.m. last Tuesday after an extracurricular "practice session."

A suspended sentence of 90 days in jail and six months probation was given to the three gridiron stars by Judge George E. Maloney.

The other two football players, Dennis Drucker and Neil Shea, pleaded not guilty. The charge of malicious mischief against them was dropped and their cases dismissed.

Attorney John L. Burton represented the five SF State students yesterday when their case was tried at 10:28 a.m.

The proceedings lasted less than five minutes.

After the five gridders entered their pleas, Judge Maloney delivered a short lecture:

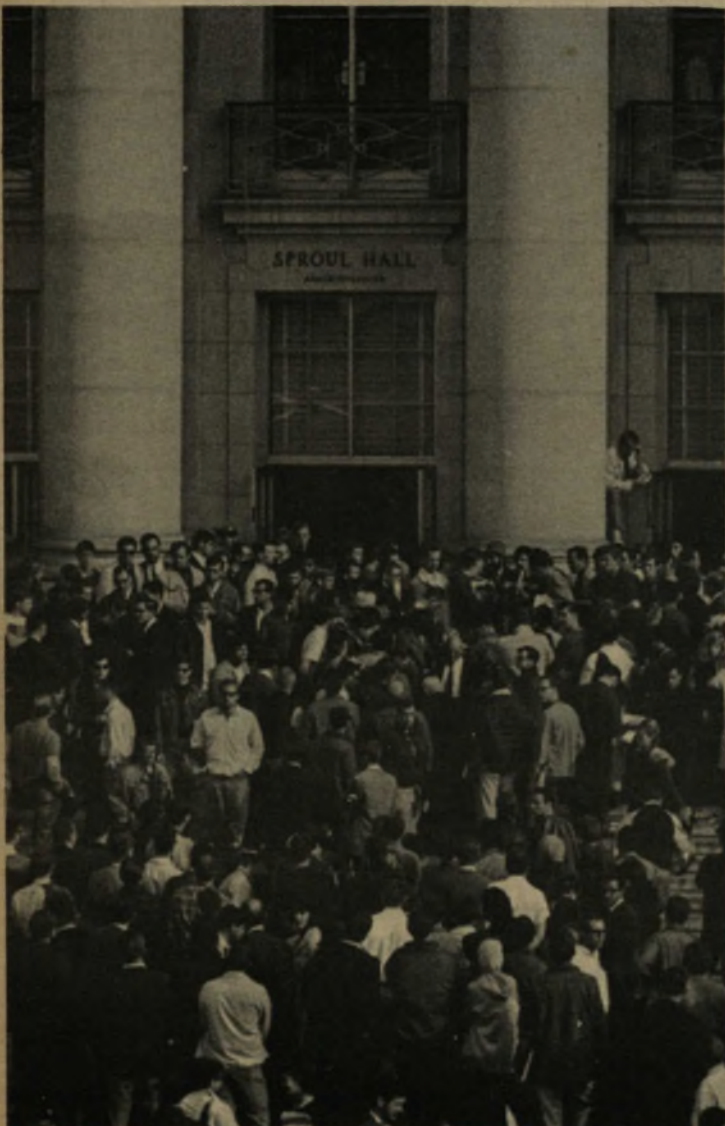
"I know you just completed your football season. You had a few drinks and were out celebrating, but you destroyed private property. No court can condone that kind of action," he said.

Judge Maloney made the proviso that if full restitution for the damaged trees and cement blocks the students knocked over was not made within six months, the three would have to serve their 90 days suspended sentence.

"After they pay, we'll see about having this thing terminated," Burton said.

Charges of resisting arrest against Crudo and Ketlinski were dropped "after consultation with the officers on the case," according to the court clerk.

The two arresting officers, Sgt. John Shine and patrolman William Sisack, were not in court.



—Gater photo by Bob Hollis

UC ADMINISTRATION BUILDING —
1000 Cal students jam into Sproul Hall

Letters to the Editor

Prof blows top

Editor:

You may print the following ditty, my reply to Allene Thrasher's front-page feature story in the November 19, 1964 issue of the Golden Gater entitled (with ecumenical finesse) "PROF ALMOST SAW

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Allene Thrasher,

Allene Thrasher,

Why ignore his thoughts to
flout words
(Just like Persico's put out-
wards
When no bacon's in each
rasher),

Allene Thrasher:
Since reporters are puree-ers
Of all Academe's soothsay-
ers,
Who but fools blame sieve
and masher,
Allene Thrasher?—
Yet if I, the chastened pundit,
Once aspired to sin then shun-
ned it,

Ought you mince me in a
hasher,

Allene Thrasher:
Wilder Bentley
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Poem on beards

Editor:

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pure swim race,
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craven.

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give two hoots,
Our team will swim in Brooks
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Larry Drummond 2419
Michael Heilberg 1197

Shame on students

Editor:

"Shame on the bad students
(and some professors) who
have been damaging State's
image with their nasty beards.
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ways of some of our clean-
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- Business Club lecture in BSS 104 at 12:30 p.m. on "Beware; Bunco and Fraud" by H. Kind of the San Francisco Police Department.
- Humanist Forum discussion in ED 301 at 12:15 p.m. on "The Humanist Concept of Man" using Aldous Huxley's "Island" as the backdrop.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship lecture in Gym 216 at 1 p.m. on "Ready For All Things" by Paul Gertmenian, minister of the First United Presbyterian Church of San Francisco.
- Arab-American Association Arabic lessons in S 267 at 10 a.m.
- Council for Exceptional Children in ED 214 at 12 noon.
- Alpine Club meeting in S 101 at 12:15 p.m.
- Hillel Foundation meeting in S 167 at 12:15 p.m.
- General Semantics For-

um meeting in ED 302 at 12:15 p.m.

• Budo Club karate in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.

• Student Association for Chinese Studies meeting in Gym 214 at 12:15 p.m.

• AS Finance Committee meeting in ED 310 at 12:30 p.m.

• Negro Students Association meeting in S 210 at 12:30 p.m.

• Wesley Students Association meeting in S 163 at 12:30 p.m.

• Young Republicans meeting in BSS 109 at 12:30 p.m.

• Christian Science Organization meeting in ED 107 at 1 p.m.

• Women's Recreation Association dance club meeting in Gym 106 at 1 p.m.

• Engineering Society and Engineering Department meeting in S 170 at 4 p.m.

• Pi Lambda Theta meeting in AD 162 at 7 p.m.

Official notices

Students planning to present themselves in January for Master's Orals in English Literature should communicate with Professor Ruby Cohn before December 10.

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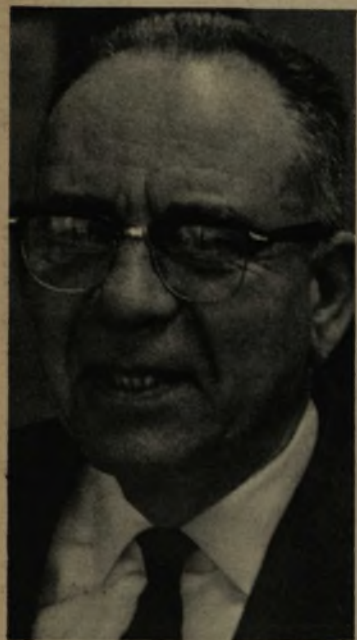


After eight years absence

Former dean returns 'Home'

He pulled a worn, aged SF State activity card out of his wallet. Printed in big purple letters across the card was "Lifetime Membership" and the name John Bergstresser.

The card was presented to Bergstresser in 1956 by the Associated Students. He was leaving SF State after serving as Dean of Students for six years.



JOHN BERGSTRESSER
ex-dean of students

For eight years after leaving here, he was the Dean of Students at Chico State

Bergstresser, a middle-aged, cherubic-faced man with a ready smile, went to Chico so he could work closer to students.

He was getting so involved in "administrative details" here that he was "becoming more and more cut off" from the students. Chico, a smaller school, offered the chance to regain this lost contact.

But Chico State has been growing too. And Dean Bergstresser was once again enmeshed in "administrative details," so he returned to SF State this Fall.

He has come back not as an administrator, but as a teacher and loans counselor. He has moved from the often harried office of the Dean to the Student Financial Aid Office.

After eight years Bergstresser has of course noticed changes at SF State: the residence halls, the speakers platform and "a little bit more crowded feeling."

But outweighing these obvious differences Bergstresser has found many similarities after eight years absence.

He said the student body was "basically the same." He explained by saying then and now SF State's student body could be characterized as "heterogeneous and divergent" making it "very interesting."

Other similarities he has found between the present student body and the one he left include a "cosmopolitan student body" characterized by "serious mindedness" and an interest in "social, economic and political issues." Also, there are many students "with outstanding talents in creative arts."

Bergstresser said these similarities made the transition

from Chico to SF State very easy.

Bergstresser remarked that a Common's controversy was nothing new and said "many of the same issues and conflicts that exist now were ex-

istent at an earlier date."

Finally Bergstresser wandered into a discussion of the SF State football team. He said at the Chico game there was no conflict of interest, he was for SF State all the way.

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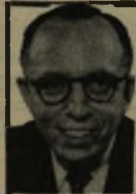
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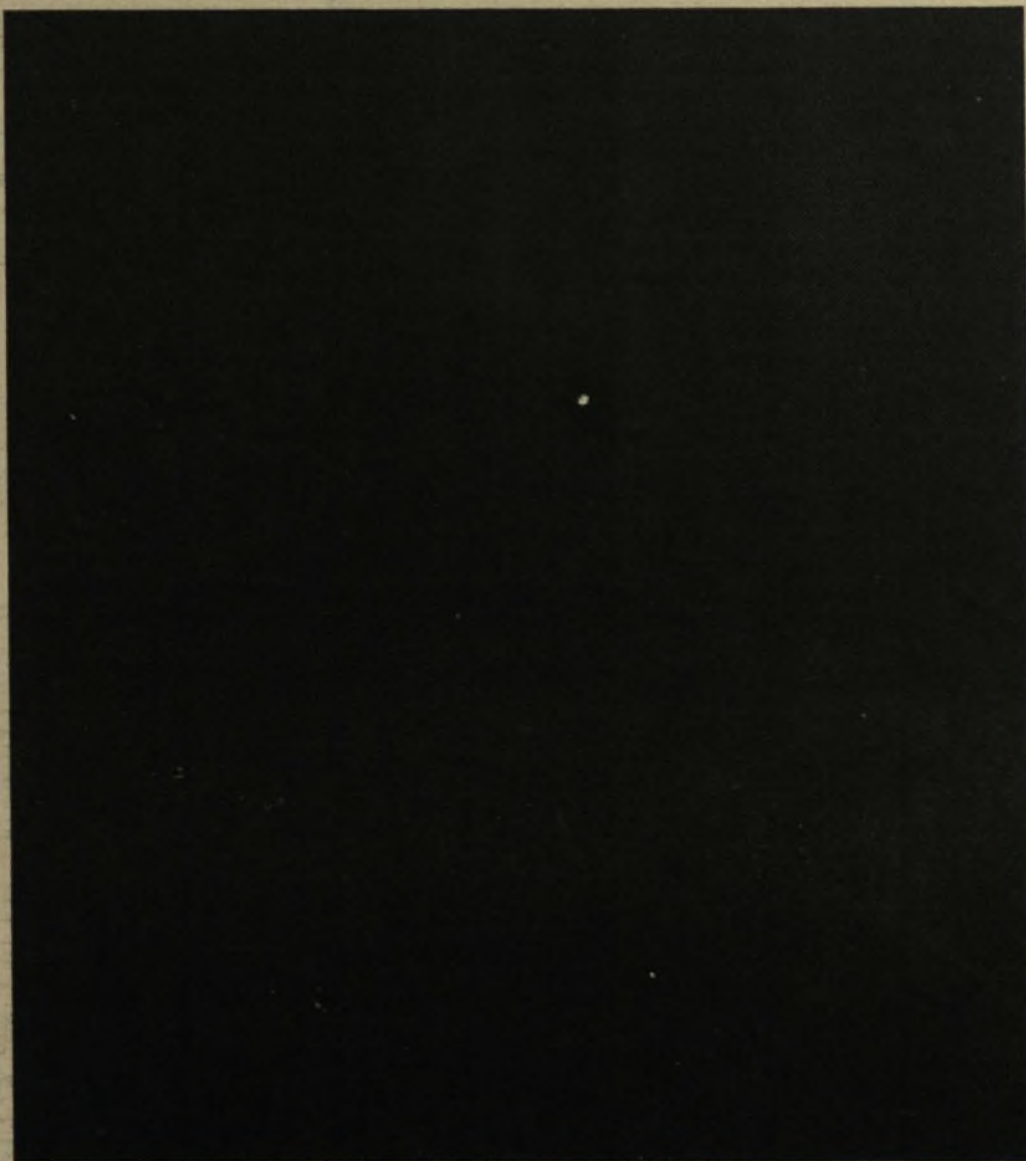
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Fast break breaks St. Marys

SF overruns Gaels, 94-84

By JERRY LITTELL
Gator Sports Editor

MORAGA — They ran, and they ran, and they ran. And just when it seemed like they would drop, they ran just a little faster.

And when it was over, SF State's Golden Gators had run St. Mary's Gaels right out of Madigan Gymnasium with a 94-84 win in the season opener Tuesday night.

With guards Denny Lewis and Everett Adams directing a deadly fast-break attack, the Staters compiled a 19 point lead, 81-62, midway through the final half after tearing apart a ragged Gael inside defense.

All-in-all, SF State sank 29 of its 36 field goals either on driving lay-ups or on short jumpers around the basket.

QUICK LEAD

The Gators jumped off to a quick 16-6 lead in the early going. They cooled off while the Gaels took their turn at scoring and knotted the score, 18-18.

The rest of the first half was played at an almost even pace with SF State taking a 47-44 lead at the buzzer.

The second half started the way the first half ended—balanced scoring by both squads.

Then two minutes into the half Lewis took the ball on a one-on-one fast break and went in for a lay-up. His shot missed but Adams, who had been trailing back about 15 feet, snatched the ball in midair and scored with a floating right-handed hook.

That shot set off a chain-reaction of quick passing, fancy dribbling and even fancier shooting by a fired-up Gator squad.

Forward Joe Galbo arched in a five-foot hook shot, Adams sank a 10-foot jumper and followed that with a twisting, cross-under lay-in, Galbo tallied again with a tip, Stogner drove the middle for his contribution to the cause and in a blinking of an eye the Gators had a 10 point lead.

Not content with that splurge, SF State poured it on behind a Galbo-Lewis combo. Galbo scored six points within one minute while Lewis just kept driving right through the Gael 'defense' giving the Gators a lead of 81-62.

From then on it was all downhill. St. Mary's quintet started hitting on long desperation shots in the closing minutes and managed to narrow the margin to nine points but the clock was against them.

At the end of the game, the Gators had four men in double figures—Lewis had 28, Adams 23, Galbo 22 and center Bob O'Donnell 13. High point man for the Gaels was Dick Fagliano with 21.

SF State's defense wasn't the tightest one in the nation, either. It was especially noticeable during the early going and then again late in the game when the Gators were giving the Gaels clear shots from 12 feet and beyond.

"We played too close under



WILDMAN FROM GATORVILLE — The player with the wild-eyed expression is Gator forward Terry Stogner (10) who is about to pass off to Everett Adams (out of picture)

—Gator photo by Gary Silva
on a fast break against St. Mary's. Defending is Gael forward Dick Fagliano (5) while Don Devincenzi (3) comes in to help.

the basket both on defense and offense," stated coach Paul Rundell. "We will really have to work on our defense because no team can expect its offense to carry it through a 26-game schedule."

Because of their playing close into the lane, the Gators were at a distinct disadvantage when it came time to rebound.

Long shots, such as those fired by Gael players, produce long rebounds and the Gators were letting the ball sail over their heads on both the offensive and defensive boards. The finally rebounding tally was in favor of St. Marys, 59-36.

If they can organize a defensive wall to accompany the proven fast-break attack, the Gators will surprise a few big teams before the season is over.

A Santa Clara scout, looking over the Gators before Friday's game with the Broncos, summed it up when he said: "I got tired just watching you guys run."

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JV cagers fall before Gaels, 67-66

MORAGA—A technical foul was the margin of defeat Tuesday as the Baby Gators lost their opening basketball game, 67-66, to the St. Mary's jayvees.

With 1:10 left in the game, SF State had a 65-64 lead. A Gael and Gator player both grabbed the ball and a jump ball was whistled.

Just as the whistle blew, SF's Marty Coil charged into the players fighting for the ball, and a technical foul was called.

Dick Kauffman swished the free throw, and St. Mary's was given possession of the ball in their front court. Kauffman broke the 65-65 tie as he drove the right baseline for a lay-in.

Coil was fouled by Larry Eberhardt after the Gators had moved in for a chance to send the game into overtime with only three seconds left. He made the first shot on a one-and-one situation, but the second was short off the rim, and time ran out.

"I had no complaint about the officiating," Coach Frank Verducci said after the game.

In breaking the 12-game win streak begun last year, the jayvee cagers were inconsistent against the Gaels.

Tied at 49-all with 10 minutes left, the Gators trailed by seven points three minutes later. They recovered to lead 65-61 less than three minutes from victory, but ball control errors and unnecessary fouls proved fatal.

Verducci said he was "pleased" with both the first and second half although "once we got ahead we weren't taking the shots. We dribbled a little too much," he said.

John Kelly led the Gator scoring with 16 points and Bob Thomson added 13. But high-scoring honors went to the Gaels' John Goodhart, who had 19.