

Why food price hike - Lehan

With an unhesitating stream of statistics and explanations of business procedures, Mrs. Arna Lehan, manager of food services, explained why food prices in the Commons are rising.

"We held them down as long as we could," said Mrs. Lehan. Prices went up during the 1963 summer sessions—the first summer adjustment the Commons has had.

This fall, most of the prices

came down except a few very popular items.

Hamburgers cost 40 cents—a five cent increase.

"The price of hamburger is up," said Mrs. Lehan. "We make five patties from a pound of hamburger. At places where you buy through the window they may make eight per pound."

Milk, skim milk, chocolate milk, orange drink and butter-milk have gone up one cent.

Mrs. Lehan said costs for dairy products have been steadily rising over the last two years, but the Commons had absorbed the increase until now.

Other increase include: sliced roast meat sandwiches up three cents, club sandwiches up five cents, fresh strawberry shortcake up five cents, Coca Cola, root beer and phosphates up two cents.

Milk shakes and malteds

have gone up five cents, but there is a larger portion (from 14 to 16 ozs.).

Fred Avilez, director of the Foundation, joined the conversation, to explain maintenance costs, labor negotiations and the profit and loss situation.

He said the Foundation board of governors asked that the Commons be run at no more than a three percent profit.

(The Foundation has an 11 member board of governors which decides prices and policy for the campus food services and the bookstore. Students have a majority on the board with 6 members.)

"The profit is necessary for us to stay solvent," Avilez explained. "We pay for utilities and maintenance, breakage, and repairs. It is most difficult to run the Commons at close to a break-even point. In such a situation, an unexpected crises could put us immediately in the red.

"We have been fortunate to be able to hold the line as well as we could," Avilez added. "We intend to raise and reduce the price of seasonal foods and continually review the profit and loss situation, looking for a point where we can reduce prices."

Mrs. Lehan said that buying a discount meal ticket (\$10 worth of food for \$9) or having the budget lunch would offset the price hikes.

"However," said Avilez, "either one or the other. You can't buy the budget lunch

with a discount meal ticket. That would be two discounts."

Mrs. Lehan said she knew that students are dissatisfied with the pricing situation. She said students should take time to find out about the Commons operation before condemning it.

"The students have a dining room with services. We've even had Coke people running around with thermometers testing the temperature of water going into the Cokes. If the water's right, the fizz will be right."

She mentioned that the Commons has its own baking facilities. It costs more to buy bakery goods and they do not have a good public acceptance, she said.

"We don't need fancy gourmet foods, but good food — that we have," Mrs. Lehan added.



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Student bookstore discount not explored, says Avilez

The question of discounts in the Bookstore has never been thoroughly explored, Fred Avilez, SF State Foundation director, said yesterday.

A long running controversy over textbook discounts was continued recently when Charles Soto, Bookstore assistant manager, said Fair Trade Laws prevented the discounts.

Tom Ramsay, AS President and member of the Foundation board, called Soto's report fallacious.

Avilez was asked by the board last Spring to obtain a list of fair trade items.

There was no such list available concerning textbooks, Avilez said.

"The whole thing has never been thoroughly explored," Avilez said. "Our prices are comparable with those of merchants, although there might be a book here and there that is a bit off either way."

"We need further assistance on the Fair Trade Law, and have sent the matter to the Chancellor's office, and hope to get a report back very soon," he added.

The board will have to look very carefully at the discount to see if it is legal, and whether or not the Foundation can afford a discount, Avilez stated.

The SF State Foundation is a non-profit organization for the college.

The board has considered an addition to the two year-old bookstore, Avilez said.

Candidates
IN MONDAY'S GATER—
For platform statements by students running for representative on the Associated Students Legislature.
Elections will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1, and Wednesday, Oct. 2.

"They'll have to decide how this can be financed if they sell books at a discount."

None of the other state colleges have student discounts, although some have faculty discounts, Avilez declared.

Sally Wilde, Bookstore manager, and Soto have been told by Avilez that all statements concerning board policy should either come from him or from board action.

"We should have all of this stuff coming out at the same time," Avilez said. "I don't want their personal opinions, or mine, entering into it."

"This is clearly a matter of board policy. Whatever decisions the Board makes, we will follow up," he added.

Early traffic forces open second lane

Wayne Beery, Supervising Security Officer announced today that all incoming traffic to the garage will use both lanes between 7:30 and 8:15 a.m.

Exit traffic will use the second floor garage exit on the North side onto North State Drive during those hours.

Stanford shuts up 'Voice', police orders sales stopped

"The Campus Voice," a student opinion magazine, has been banned at Stanford.

The magazine, circulated at SF State, the University of California at Berkeley, and San Jose State, was ousted from the Stanford campus Monday morning after doing a brisk business of 70 copies in less than an hour and a half.

Ernest Barry, co-editor of the magazine, said in a meeting with AS President Tom Ramsay that he and a Stanford student were ordered to stop sales by the Stanford Uni-

versity police chief and administration officials.

Barry said that the reason given for banning of the publication was "five to 10 objectionable words," according to the Stanford Dean of Students.

The objectionable words are of the four-letter variety and are included in an article entitled "New York Is A Summer Festival," by Barry.

"I protest this abridgement of constitutional rights," said Barry. "Over 10,000 people live in the Stanford community. Stanford doesn't have the right to regulate what maga-

zines can or can not be sold.

"We will be back (at Stanford) next week with our new issue and we will be prepared to go to jail for our freedoms."

Ramsay on Stanford's 'Voice' ban

AS President Tom Ramsay had some words to say regarding censorship of "The Campus Voice" at Stanford Monday.

"I would cheerfully be expelled before I would let publications be banned on this campus. I think that most faculty, administrators, and students agree with me," Ramsay said.

In an open letter to Stanford AS President Bud Weiden, Ramsay expressed his "condolences."

"I must confess we too have our bureaucrats," he said.

"While they (the bureaucrats) presently are educated into a contempt for this kind of harassment, we have learned to be ever watchful that their more ugly instincts not be given play," he said.

Tomorrow afternoon

Gators face Long Beach

Long Beach State's 49ers will try to cast off the "patsy" role when they visit Cox Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 to meet SF State's Golden Gators.

The 49ers suffer the indignity of never having beaten the Gators—falling six times in as many tries. On top of that, the Long Beachers have scored only 39 points in 6 games—with 23 of them coming in the first meeting in 1957.

The game will not be nearly as easy as the statistics make it sound, however, with the 49ers rated as improved over last year's team, which dropped a 20-7 game to the Gators.

Top man for Long Beach will be "Dazzling" Dee Andrews, an outstanding athlete at Long Beach City College, and one of the fastest men the Gators will see all year long.

Top newcomer for the 49ers is Pat Brosnan, a Junior College All-American and JC record-holding pass catcher while at Santa Monica City College.

Quarterbacking Long Beach will be one of three men—returnees Rick Lussier and Chuck Anderson, or newcomer Jerry Otterson, a lefty from Cerritos JC.

(Continued on Page 4)

Letters to the editor

Grand young people

Editor:

Regarding the students who went to Cuba: In view of the courage and ideals implicit in their trip, any comment of appreciation is obvious. Nevertheless, from my point of view, appreciation could not be overstated.

As I listened to them I felt both deep appreciation and pride for what they did, and for the type of Americanism that they expressed, in their actions on going to Cuba in the first place, and in their comments. They should be thanked not only for their ideas, but for their desire and willingness to do something about them.

I also trust, and hope—and felt this as I watched and listened to these grand young people — that they will be among the leaders of the societies and governments of the future. It is precisely because of this type of citizenship that any of us may have a future, of any kind. And so I say "thanks" to these true citizens of Democracy—who have taken steps that the rest of us either could not take, for various commitments, or did not even have the desire to take.

Edward P. Dickson

Who's the liar?

Editor:

The students who went to Cuba have been making all sorts of hay over the lack of a law prohibiting their travel to Cuba. They claim that their right to travel cannot be abridged by the extralegal fiat of State Department. Their claim seems reasonable.

But wait! The September 24 issue of National Review has an article on the Cuban jaunt containing the following: "The law is clear. Under Section 1185, Title VIII of the US Code, travel to Cuba is prohibited to all except those who specially validated passports . . ."

Somebody is not telling the truth.

Reginald Stocking

Scooters forgotten?

Editor:

Student motor scooters and cycles need parking space. The issue is a minor one but nevertheless important to those possessing two wheeled vehicles. The lack of a designated area for parking has forced the cyclist to sandwich his machine between parked cars or to park on the sidewalk and other illegal areas.

In addition to being hazard-

ous to both car and scooter, the risk of getting a ticket also prevails. Let us not ignore the lowly scooter. It is becoming an increasingly popular mode of student transportation and the restrictions placed upon it have long since become archaic.

Surely in the everchanging development of SF State there is room for a scooter parking lot. Is this asking the impossible?

Keith J. Rodan

Gullible travelers

Editor:

It would take quite a logician to find any trace of logic or continuity in Mr. Reginald Stocking's letter in the Golden Gater of Sept. 20. Mr. Stocking states that he doubts the ability of the Cuban visitors to make "legitimate evaluations of the true conditions of Cuba." Then in a latter paragraph he makes his own evaluation of the visitors. He calls these people "willing dupes."

I seriously doubt the ability of Mr. Stocking, and for that matter the HUAC's ability, to make value judgments upon SF State students. One can argue the Communist and non-Communist attachment of these people, but one cannot argue the right of an American to travel to any part of the world and view conditions for himself.

Garrison Lincoln Bromwell
SB 1927

Turn 'em off!

Editor:

When in hell are you going to turn off all these damned bulldozers? Yesterday my victorian lit class was moved to a boiler factory so we could hear each other.

David Browning

Poetry series set Monday

German poetry, never before translated into English, will be read during the "Monday Noon Poetry Series."

Dr. Richard W. Wiseman, assistant professor of foreign languages, will read the poetry of Friedrich Holderlin in the Gallery Lounge Sept. 30.

Patronize

Our Advertisers

Speech clinic offers therapy for stutterers

The speech clinic of the department of special education at SF State will conduct group and individual therapy for students who stutter.

The clinic does not profess to have the cure for stuttering, but progress has been made in a therapy approach which has frequently demonstrated effectiveness, according to Dr. Leon Lassers, head of the project.

Persons interested in receiving help are advised to contact the special education secretary, ED 104 within the next ten days.

Fulbright teachers here to study for fall term

An added international flavor was given to the College Y faculty sack lunch when 32 Fulbright grant teachers and interested students met at noon Monday for an informal get-acquainted lunch in Hut T-2.

Mrs. Barbara Mee, co-ordinator of the Fulbright teachers program, said the teachers came to SF State on an allotment of \$12 per day paid by the State Department and administered by the Office of Education in Washington, D.C.

The teachers will be at SF State for a semester during which five will study special education and 27 will study English for teaching as a foreign language in their native countries.

The 32 teachers represent 17

countries.

After leaving SF State, the teachers will go to the Midwest for a conference and then to Washington, D.C. for an evaluation before returning to their native countries.

The purpose of the lunch was to introduce the Fulbright teachers to each other and to the members of the Y.

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Golden Gater

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Revolution factors'

CORE director speaks out

(Note: James Farmer, National Director of CORE, was the opening speaker in a lecture-and-seminar series entitled "Social Controversy," being given in San Francisco and Berkeley by the UC Extension. Following are excerpts from his lecture and the question period Tuesday night, September 17, in San Francisco.)

Farmer listed three factors contributing to the present civil rights "revolution":

1. World War II, in which Negroes fought against the anti super-race myth.

2. It was inevitable that they would fight the white supremacy myth when they returned home.

3. Increasing education of Negro youth. When they study the Constitution, they ask, "Don't these things mean...?"

"Pride in what is happening in Africa: It makes them walk with a surer stride."

"Recent violence is the violent convulsion of death: The bomb thrown into the Birmingham church was an act of desperation," Farmer said. "Life was chased by a lynch

mob in Louisiana composed of state troopers in uniform, he said.

"The most meaningful thing people can do about Birmingham is to take care of those problems in our own cities."

A questioner suggested a "Marshall Plan" to raise the standard of living for whites and Negroes in the South. Farmer said withholding federal funds and subsidies would help more. He pointed out that school bonds are floated and sold in the North for segregated schools in the South.

Questioned on the advisability of more stress on unimportance of skin color, he suggested that light-skinned Negroes and swarthy whites should go into the "wrong" restrooms and be arrested.

"What confusion there would be in court," he said laughing. A member of the audience suggested a Freedom Ride by persons painted pink, orange, green and purple. Farmer agreed this would affect color consciousness.

What can the President do? Issue a stronger housing executive order, back a federal FEPC, back a stronger civil rights bill.

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Recital hour features Bodley

Wendy Eisler and Thomas Despot will open today's Recital Hour with Derrill Bodley's "Movement for Flute and Clarinet" at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Also included in the program will be Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody" with pianist Paul Handley and guitarist Anthony Kaye performing his own work "Intermezzo."

Mezzo soprano Claudia White will conclude the program with three arias including Amour, Viens Aider from

"Samson and Delilah," Air de Lia from "L'Enfant Prodigue" and "The Consul," "To This We've Come."

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SA reception

International Student Affairs will host a student faculty reception and coffee hour tomorrow at noon in the Gallery lounge.

Heads of campus organizations will be on hand to meet students and faculty. AS President Tom Ramsay will make introductions.

Official notice

Master thesis

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file the subject of their thesis or creative work in the office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 171, no later than October 9, 1963. The subject must be approved by at least two supervising faculty members. Forms for this purpose are available in the Graduate Division Office.

Gater briefs...

Hillel (Jewish organization) orientation meeting Tuesday in BSS 109 at 12:30 p.m.
Alpha Chi Alpha — Surfing and dance Friday at 9 p.m.
1 a.m. in the Gym to raise money for an orphanage. Admission 75 cents per person.
Model United Nations — meeting Friday in HLL 201 at noon.

Rally — Friday at noon at speaker's Platform. Saturday 1:30 p.m. at Cox Stadium. Hear white.

International Program—Dr. Thomas Lantos, associate professor of economics, speaks at general information meeting interested students, Friday, September 27, 12:30 p.m., RU 214.



49ers, 'Dazzling' Dee face Gators

GATER SPORTS

EDITOR: REED NESSEL

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Our Advertisers**

(Continued from Page 1)

The vulnerable spot on the Long Beach team seems to be the interior line, with few returnees and newcomers of undetermined quality. The ends are good and the backfield is experienced and deep.

The Gator injury list is comparatively small, with only one man—quarterback Lar-



DAVE WYLIE, senior center from Santa Cruz, is one of SF State's standout offensive linemen. Wylie, a 6-0, 205 pounder, played for two seasons at Cabrillo JC before coming to State.

ry Baker—definitely out. Baker is to the point in his recovery from a shoulder injury that he could play, but the coaches would rather not take a chance on Baker being re-injured.

Mike Burke, also a quarterback, is off the injury list and ready to go.

Don Rodrigo, defensive end and one of the main cogs in the SF State defense that stopped Cal Poly last weekend, suffered a broken nose in practice, and is a doubtful participant in the game.

Rodrigo's nose was operated on yesterday, and the seriousness of that operation will have much to do with the availability in the game.

Rodrigo will be sorely missed if he is unavailable, because speed around the flanks will be one of Long Beach's great assets with Andrews packing the ball.

Offensively, SF State will go with Gary Chiotti and Ben Enea at the ends, Paul Richards and Jim Fiorello at the tackles, Jim Borelli and Bob Griffin at the guards and



JIM FIORELLO, Gator left tackle, is a 6-0, 210 pounder from Netcong, New Jersey. Fiorello was also a starter on last year's FWC championship team.

Dave Wylie at the center spot.

Mike Carson will start at quarterback, with Tom Manney and Jerry Brown behind him, and Don Richardson at the wing.

Defensively, the backfield will be Tim Tierney and Bob Suter at the safeties, with G. Haskell and Rusty Hubbard at the corner backs.

Ted Locicero and John E. Cobar will start at the line backer slots, with Angelo Crudo at middle guard. If Rodrigo is out of the game, the line situation will be somewhat confused, with the starters probably coming from among Ted Freeman, Mike Noethig, Frank Gallardo and Walt Filkowski.

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AD 162

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