

37 report: high food prices

Sweeping food price reductions and 12 major changes in Commons service were recommended yesterday to the SF State Foundation board by the Committee of XXXVII.

The 37ers included a price comparison of 16 Commons' foods with the same foods served at four Bay Area institutions.

The comparison showed SF State Commons prices were substantially higher than those in 12 of the 16 foods, and about the same price in three cases. None of the prices were shown to be lower at SF State than elsewhere.

San Jose State College, the College of Marin, City College of San Francisco and the University of California at Berkeley were used to make the comparisons.

The Committee recommend-

ed these service changes:

- a 50c "breakfast special;"
- a separate facility in the International Room for those who want only coffee;
- meals to be prepared closer to serving time;
- left-over food to be priced lower than other food;
- a take-out service;
- a separate facility for cooked-to-order foods;
- higher standards of cleanliness in lavatories and in floor maintenance;
- accessible condiment trays;
- discontinue entrees in the Coffee Shop;
- addition of vegetables or potatoes to entrees.

The Committee's recommendation also called for increased student employment.

One year ago a report on the Commons operation sub-

mitted to the Foundation by Mannings, Inc. called for an increase in student positions from 15 to 27. The Commons still employs 15 students, but has decreased its total staff.

The 37ers also asked for a "firm" bussing policy.

Student bussing of trays is "highly desirable" director of Commons food services Erna Lehan said recently.

"Bussing would make the

Commons a better-looking place, and might indirectly help reduce the cost of the whole operation," Mrs. Lehan stated. Bussing would decrease dining room employees while improving turnover.

"Some students bus their trays now," Committee chairman Rock Scully stated yesterday. "What I would like to see is all students doing it." "You can't enforce this,"

Scully said. "All you can do is encourage — and that can be done here."

37ers also asked for a price reduction in the 79 cent Budget Lunch. The Budget Lunch began in the fall of 1963, when 5018 were served. In the spring the number dropped to 1789.

The Committee recently polled students on the Commons operations and received more than 300 suggestions.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 88, Number 18

Tuesday, October 13, 1964

New budget for Overseas Council?

In response to a recent budget reduction, the Overseas Council will recommend a three-part budget to the AS Finance Committee when it meets Thursday.

If approved, the Council will join with the College Y and the International Student Affairs Committee to form one budget.

When the Council requested \$840, a \$200 increase over last year, the Finance Committee denied the request. The committee allotted only \$100, slicing out \$740.

The Finance Committee contended that there was too much duplication of services among foreign student organizations.

The three groups will work together to coordinate their services if their recommendation is approved.

They also plan to set up a co-ordinating council to meet jointly to enlarge their services to foreign students.

The Council will obtain more money through the three-part budget.

Persico sends huge report on race bias to frat Council

Joe Persico, AS president, submitted a 15-page report yesterday to the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) regarding alleged discrimination in rush functions.

Persico maintained that the report was not a formal accusation but an inquiry into the legal responsibilities of the IFC and the Associated Students.

"This brief is being submitted in an effort to relate a portion of the complexity involved in this potentially serious encroachment of a fellow citizen's constitutional protection, and a direct and unmitigated violation of Federal, State, County, City, and campus regulations which could result in prompt and judicious reply if immediate action is

not taken by those members responsible for this already aggravated situation," Persico wrote.

Persico then called on the IFC to investigate the situation and issue a public report that would either absolve or accuse the two fraternities involved, Sigma Chi Delta and Delta Phi Gamma.

The report assumes that student government has ultimate responsibility for cases such as this and can demand an organization to answer to the student government.

By a series of court decisions Persico established the illegality of discrimination on college campuses and in fraternity membership.

He cited a federal civil rights statute passed by Congress in 1948 which protects the rights of college students regardless of race, color or creed.

Prexys urge support for Prop. 2 -- no on Prop. 14

The California State College Student President's Association (CSCSPA) met at San Jose State last weekend and passed four resolutions:

- Concerning California State propositions 2 and 14;
- The allocation of state funds for the state college system and student health services.

The CSCSPA passed a resolution urging the passage of State Proposition 2. This proposition would provide funds for higher education.

The proposed \$380 million bond issue would provide money to finance building programs and new campus acquisitions for junior colleges, the University of California and the California State Colleges.

The CSCSPA urged each of the 16 state colleges to initiate programs in support of Proposition 2.

The resolution on Proposition 14 passed by eight votes to five. Three colleges abstained. The resolution stated the CSCSPA opposed Proposition 14 and urged students to vote no on it.

SF State, represented by president Joe Persico, voted for this resolution.

The state college presidents said Proposition 14 was in op-

position to the non-discriminatory policies in effect on all state college campuses.

Segregated housing forces many students to live in substandard housing at unreasonable distances from the campus, they said.

Almost cat, dog for sale

Bulletin boards are going to the dogs and cats.

And though a discreet female dog costs, a half of a male cat doesn't.

On the second floor HLL bulletin board across from the School of Humanities office, a card advertises a female puppy for \$10. A collie and shepherd mix, she is allegedly beautiful and intelligent. And housebroken.

Below, is a card advertising a male kitten to anyone who "will love him." He is free. And he is also "a half-Siamese kitten."

Perhaps the other half is free too.

The CSCSPA then tackled the allocation of state funds to the state colleges.

It noted that the Universities of California consistently receive a larger share of state funds than the state colleges which have a larger overall enrollment.

A resolution was passed stating the CSCSPA believed the present allocation of funds inequitable.

The fourth and final resolution concerned state funds for student health services. The CSCSPA said it is the responsibility of the state to provide these services.

It said the people of California invest \$1070 a year in each college student and the state should protect this investment with a free comprehensive health service.

The CSCSPA also attacked the State proposal to raise the materials and services fee by \$20. The extra \$20 was to provide for student health services.

The CSCSPA asked the State to again allocate funds for health services and facilities. The state ended this practice last year and asked each college to maintain its own health service.

Poets Langton, Spencer read in GL today

SF State's Poetry Center will present a reading in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m. today by Daniel J. Langton and James Spencer.

Langton, a San Francisco poet, has published in The Paris Review, The Nation, The Massachusetts Review, and Poetry.

Spencer, who writes short stories and plays as well as poetry, has a play scheduled for New York off-Broadway production. His poems have appeared in The San Francisco Review, Perspective, and The Texas Quarterly; his stories, in The Transatlantic Review, Chelsea, The San Francisco Review Annual, and Stanford Short Stories.

'Extremism in US' -- topic of Forum today

Louis Levine of the philosophy department and Howard Jewel, former assistant attorney general of California, will speak on "Extremism in the United States" at 12:30 p.m. today in the Main Auditorium.

Jewel will deliver the main address as part of the General Semantics Forum lecture series, and Levine will follow with a critique of the speech.

Author of the report to Governor Brown on the John Birch Society, Jewel originated the phrase "little old ladies in tennis shoes," which refers to matronly Birch members.

A question and answer period follows Levine's critique.

General Semantics Forum Chairman Barry Goodfield said regular weekly meetings of the organization are held Thursdays in ED 302 at 12:30.

A 25 cent donation is requested for today's speech.

Queen hopefuls can apply now

All campus lovelies are reminded that applications for Homecoming Queen are due Monday, October 19.

Any SF State coed is eligible, provided she is sponsored by an on-campus organization. A three dollar entry fee and photographs of the contestant must accompany the application.

Applications may be picked up and submitted to the AS Activities Office, in Hut T-2.

HIGHLIGHTS from PAGEANT MAGAZINE

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NOW ON SALE!

Al Alligator

Muzzle needed

Does SF State depend on faculty, administration, or even students? Anyone who was in the AS Activities office Friday could have sworn the operation of the entire college revolved around one live alligator.

"Albert the Alligator" belongs to the Steinhart Aquarium. Albert is scheduled to put in an appearance at Homecoming, as he did last year.

The Steinhart people, fearful for life and limb of State students, refuse to let Albert come out and play without his muzzle and harness. And this is where the problem arises.

It seems that no one can recall what was done with Albert's muzzle at the conclusion of last year's festivities. Someone thinks the Garter staff had the muzzle last.

The Garter people don't think so.

Someone else thinks the Activities people had the muzzle.

The Activities people don't think so.

All anyone knows for sure is the "no muzzle, no Albert" policy of the Aquarium.

Should anyone happen to have a muzzle that would fit a five foot alligator, he is urged to bring it to the AS Activities Office in Hut T-2.

But the Activities Office may have to get a new muzzle. After all, they had to get a new Albert.

The old one died three weeks after last year's Homecoming.

Golden Gater

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Today at State

- Psi Chi meeting in ED 214 at 12:15 p.m.
- Students for Johnson meeting in ED 202 at 12:15 p.m.
- Arab-American Association Arabic lessons meeting in S 269 at 10 a.m.
- Budo Club judo and karate practice in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.
- Canterbury Association meeting in BSS 134 at 12:15 p.m.
- Hillel Foundation Hebrew lessons meeting in S 167 at 12:15 p.m.
- Lutheran Students meeting in BSS 101 at 12:15 p.m.
- Newman Club meeting in S 163 at 12:15 p.m.
- Psychology Forum meeting in ED 301 at 12:15 p.m.
- Engineering Society meeting in S 245 at 12:15 p.m.
- Student Association for Chinese Studies executive committee meeting in Gym 214 at 12:15 p.m.
- Anthropological Society meeting in HLL 103 at 12:30 p.m. A film on "Mother Love" will be shown involving the nature and development of affection and the embryology of human behavior.
- Young Republicans meeting in ED 107 at 12:30 p.m. Earl S. Louie, candidate for the California Assembly from the 20th District, will speak.
- Young Democrats meeting in Gym 216 at 12:15 p.m.

A member of the Brotherhood of Engineers and Firemen will discuss Proposition 17.

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization meeting and film, "This Is Israel," in AD 162 at 12 noon.

• Students Against Proposition 14 film showing in Gym 202 at 10 a.m.

• General Semantics Forum lecture in Main Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. Howard Jewell, former attorney general of California, speaking on "Extremism." Charge of 25 cents.

• College Y Fireside Forum and planetarium show at Morrison Planetarium, Golden Gate Park, 8:15 p.m. Charles Hagar, assistant professor of physical science, will moderate an informal discussion.

• Marine Corps Commission interviews for men and women in foyer of the Men's Gym from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• Faculty Focus Series—"If Peace Is Declared"—in S 201 at 12:30 p.m. Panel discussion with Thomas Bates, world trade; Mark Harris, English; John Hunter, psychology; Henry McGuckin, humanities; Clarence Rainwater, science; Robert Schweitzer, economics; and Robert Smith, education.

• California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation meeting in Gym 217 at 12:15 p.m.

The Greatest Life Ever Lived

Jesus of Nazareth was born over 1960 years ago. For hundreds of years the great prophets of Israel foretold His coming. The Old Testament, which written by many individuals over a period of 1500 years, contains over 300 references to Christ. At the age of 30 He began His ministry. Space will not allow for detail except to say that in the three years that followed, He gave man the formula for a full and abundant life and for the life to come.

The life Jesus led, the miracles He performed, the words He spoke, His death on the Cross, His resurrection, His ascent into heaven, all point to the fact that He was not mere man, but more than man, as He Himself claimed: "I and my Father are One" (John 1:30), "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father" (John 14:9).

Arnold Toynbee, the eminent historian of our day, has given more space to Jesus of Nazareth than to any other six great men who have ever lived combined, including Mohammed, Buddha, Caesar, Napoleon, George Washington, etc.

The Encyclopedia Britannica devotes 20,000 words to Jesus. Men of other lands and religions who have investigated the evidence will agree that Jesus is the greatest leader and influence for good of all the centuries.

It is significant to consider that Jesus claimed to be God. He claimed to be the author of a new way of life. Wherever this message has gone, new life, new hope, and purpose of living have resulted. Either Jesus of Nazareth was Who He claimed to be, the Son of God, the Savior of mankind, or He was the greatest imposter the world has ever known. If His claims were false, a lie has accomplished more good than the truth ever has!

Regarding the claims of Jesus, Professor Archibald M. Hunter of Aberdeen University says: "Then what manner of man is this who knows that by His dying He will inaugurate this new and blessed order of relations between God and men? No mortal man makes such a claim, or we know Him to be mad. We are driven back on the words of wise old 'Rabbi' Duncan: 'Christ either deceived mankind by conscious fraud, or He Himself, was deluded, or He was divine. There is no getting out of this trilemma'" (Colloquia Peripatetica).

Because His claims to Deity were alien to the Jewish thought of His day the impression of His contemporaries is important. Peter said, "You are the Christ, the Son of the living God." (Matthew 16:16). Martha said, "Yea, Lord: I have believed that thou art the Christ, the Son of God..." (John 11:27). Thomas said, "My Lord and my God" (John 20:28). John the Baptist said, "Behold, the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world." (John 1:29). Philip said, "Him of whom Moses in the law and also the prophets wrote, Jesus of Nazareth" (John 2:45). Nathaniel—"The Son of God, the King of Israel." (John 1:49). The centurion who with his Roman soldiers was assigned to watch over Jesus at the crucifixion, said, "Truly this was God's Son!" (Matthew 27:54).

In fulfillment of prophecy, attested to by His contemporaries and confirmed by multitudes through the centuries, Jesus Christ came that you might have an "abundant life." He came to die on the cross that you need not perish but have everlasting life, His very own life imparted to you.

Your response to the claims of Jesus Christ will determine your eternal destiny as well as the quality of life which you live on this earth.

In John's Gospel, Chapter 1, verse 12 we have the promise, "But as many as received Him (Jesus Christ) to them gave He power to become the Sons of God." To receive Christ involves the commitment of your intellect, your emotions and your will as in a true marriage relationship the husband and wife give themselves to each other. Begin this great adventure with Christ today, the adventure for which He created you.

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Anti-Red crusader wants equal TV time (30 sec.) after Pierre's remark

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Pierre Salinger-George Murphy television debate brought a demand for equal time Friday from Dr. Fred Schwarz, president of the Christian Anti-communism Crusade.

Schwarz spoke at SF State last Tuesday and was jeered by students attending the lecture.

Schwarz objected to a segment of the Monday confrontation in which US Sen. Salinger said Murphy, his Republican rival, had appeared at a crusade meeting in Los Angeles at which a plea was made for either the impeachment or hanging of Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States. No such statement was

made at the meeting, Schwarz said. It was made at another meeting, staged by an entirely different group. Neither he nor any member of his staff ever has made such a statement, he said.

responsible and said he will ask the CBS television and radio networks for equal time.

Told by a reporter that the subject occupied only about 30 seconds of the debate, Schwarz replied that he would be satisfied with that amount of time.

He said Murphy had appeared at the crusade in Los Angeles as a paid master of ceremonies. He said the former actor also made appearances with the crusade in Oakland and Seattle.

Schwarz said he objected to Salinger referring to him as the "notorious" Dr. Fred Schwarz.

He called the statement ir-

Garner meets today to make format plans

An organizational meeting for Garner, the campus humor magazine, will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in Gym 5.

All students interested in working on the magazine staff can attend the meeting.

Garner Editor Robert Neubert said plans will be set for the format of the magazine at the meeting. Editorial appointments will also be made today.

Deadline date for material to be included in the upcoming issue is October 20. Contributions may be left in either Gym 5 (at the rear of the building), in the Gater office (addressed to Neubert), or in the Garner mailbox in the front of Hut T-1.

According to Neubert, the theme for the next issue, which is scheduled to come

out December 1, is a tribute to the Garner mascot, Flip the Bird.

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ORIENTATION COUNSELORS

Friday, October 16 is the last day to apply for positions as On-Campus Orientation Counselors. Applications are being accepted in AD 167 until Friday during the hours 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. An appointment for an interview may be scheduled at that time. Pre-registration privileges are granted to those who complete the training program.

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SF stomps Broncos, 19-7

By GEORGE BOARDMAN
Saturday was R-Day at SF State . . . Revenge, Retribution and Rejoicing.

In a merciless mood, the Gators flogged Santa Clara, 19 to 7, in Cox Stadium, with 4,300 in attendance.

SF State thus got Revenge for the 21-6 pounding it took last year from both the Broncos and the press.

The Gators also got Retribution for the last two weeks when they lost to a very good team and a very average

team.

And there was Rejoicing by the first home game crowd for the injury-plagued players who, as coach Vic Rowen said last week, "bounce back when somebody gets hurt."

There was sophomore quar-

terback Don McPhail hurling two touchdown passes through the fog-shrouded sky in the second quarter to clinch the win.

And there was halfback Mike Burke, a rejected quarterback, twisting high in the air to take McPhail's second scoring toss to give SF State a 13-7 lead.

And there was fullback Tom Piggee, a recent victim of hepatitis, smashing the Santa Clara line until he broke through it in the fourth period for an eight-yard touchdown.

But the offense couldn't score unless the defense stopped Santa Clara's vaunted attack. So the defense did.

When halfback Bob Miranda and fullback Tom Kennedy, the Broncos' one-two running punch, tried to move on the ground, left tackle Angelo Crudo and his mates rose up to smash them to the turf.

Santa Clara gained only 114 yards rushing.

And when quarterback Ron Calcagno went to the air, he found the way blocked by wingback Rusty Hubbard, who intercepted two passes, and Gil Haskell, who got one.

In all, the Broncos had three passes intercepted, lost two fumbles to the ever-present Crudo, and couldn't get inside the Gator 38 after the first set of plays. That series saw them score their only touchdown.

With the ball on the 35-yard line, Bronco wingback Bow Rodgers took a pitch-out from Calcagno to skirt left end for a 40-yard gain.

Miranda went to the right for one and then Rodgers exploded through a Gator pocket of poverty to the 11. Kennedy hit left tackle for three and, after a holding penalty, Miranda slithered off right tackle for seven.

Calcagno then tossed a 19-yard pass to left end Cliff Gamble, who got behind Hubbard and Haskell to take the TD-toss two yards from the end zone. Roger Ruth's replacement gave Santa Clara a 7-0 lead with 11:19 left in the first period.

After an exchange of punts, the Gators went 54 yards in 14 plays to tie the score.

McPhail hit Burke on the side lines for eight and, after a holding penalty, tossed to Burke over the middle for 24 and a first down on the Bronco 35.

Piggee, who gained 84 yards in 23 attempts, went over the middle three times for 13 yards and fullback Jerry Brown carried the ball twice for eight and a first down on the Santa Clara 19 yard line.

Faced with a fourth and 10 situation on the 14 McPhail slung a bullet down the middle. Left end Jim Lucas cut over the middle to catch the ball on the goal line for the score.

Field house vandalized

The SF State field house adjacent to Cox Stadium was given a paint job before Saturday's Santa Clara football game.

Several Gator football players hinted that the gaudy art work was done by Santa Clara "persons unknown."

A similar incident occurred last year at Santa Clara's Buck Shaw Stadium when the stadium was smeared with paint, again by "persons unknown."

Joe Verducci, director of physical education, said part of SF State's share of gate receipts last year was held to pay for the defacement.

Reddell has ordered Dean Edmund Hallberg to negotiate with Santa Clara officials regarding payment for this year's incident.

The Gator defense contained Santa Clara in its own end of the field until SF State got the ball on the 28. Once again, McPhail led the way.

After Brown went to the left for three and Piggee turned right end for nine, McPhail tossed to Burke on the side line for 13.

McPhail connected with Mike Meyer for 10 and Lucas for eight, who ran out of bounds on the Santa Clara 28 yard line. He then tossed to Burke again.

Terry Ennis cut in front of Burke at the six, but the ball went through his hands. The 5'10" halfback leaped in the air, juggled the ball, and then scored unmolested. Haskell's blocked kick left the score at 13-7 for the half.

Calcagno, who three four touchdown passes against Chico State last week, was subjected to tremendous pressure in the third quarter.

Hubbard made a leaping interception on the Gator 25 and then Crudo recovered a fumbled snap from center to set up the last Gator score.

McPhail tossed to Meyer for 12, sending fullback Crum up the middle for five, and then hit Westbrook over the middle for nine.

Brown went off right guard for two and then Piggee burst through right tackle. Ennis, who always did the wrong thing at the right time, was the only obstacle between Piggee and a touchdown.

Piggee squashed him.



THIS LITTLE PIGGEE WENT TO MARKET—Halfback Tom Piggee (44) scoots eight yards for a final period TD against the Santa Clara Broncos. Tight end Owen Westbrook (86) blocks out most of the left side of the Bronco line. Gators won 19-7. Gator photo by Bob Clark.

Wetballers 'foul up' UC Davis game, 8-4

Plagued by its own fouls, SF State's water polo team succumbed to UC Davis, 8-4, last Friday at the Gator's pool.

With eight members of the squad fouling out of the game, including every starter except the goalie, the Gator reserves were called on to finish the contest. As the Staters have relatively inexperience the fouls committed by the starters made the difference.

The Aggies overcame a 3-0 first period lead to defeat SF State and even the Gator conference record at 1-1.

Leading the Gator attack were Jim Dunn, Don Saxon, Gordon Jacoby, and John Friedrichs, each scoring one goal. Hanson lauded defensive specialist Mike Mullin as giving the Gators' outstanding performance.

Today the Gators travel across the Bay for a game with UC Berkeley. The Bears do not have one of their strongest teams and Hanson feels the Gators can win. The Bears will have the advantage of their home pool which is deep at both ends, as opposed to the SF State pool which is shallow at one end.

Gator harriers run silent race in Sac cross-country

Sophomore Paul Koskie led five SF State distance runners to a quiet finish in the Sacramento Invitational last Saturday morning.

In the fifteen team meet over the 3.5 mile Sacramento State cross country course, the Gators claimed 45th, 57th, 63rd, 66th, and 69th places while San Jose State Spartan Danny Murphy set a new course record of 17:54.

San Jose State finished first, Stanford second, Sacramento State third, and University of California fourth.

One hundred-five thinclads competed in the massive race over the rolling Sacramento terrain. Many of the runners bogged down in the rigorous ¾ mile sandpit and others grew tired from the strength-sapping weather.

All five Gators finished at a steady pace. Practice sessions at Ocean Beach was cited by the runners as the reason for the healthy, if not spectacular, showing.

Cross country members run the first meet at home Oct. 17 against Sacramento and Sonoma State teams.

Boot boys 'punchy' in Chico loss

SF State soccer players went punchy under a grueling Chico sun Saturday afternoon and lost the third game in a row, 2-1, to Chico State.

Burt Kornyei, Gator right fullback, was the only kicker to play strong throughout the whole game while others booted punchily.

Chico State methodically attempted six goals and produced two scores, while frantic SF State booters attempted 20 shots.

The mudballers scored one. Olaf Strohmeier drilled the ball in for the single success.

During the heat wave, even Coach Arthur Bridgeman draped a protective towel over his head, and he was safely, if frustratingly, stationed on the bench.

Wednesday afternoon the varsity hopes to find cooler weather and hotter shooting against the Stanford Indians.

Bridgeman intends to give the team rugged practice sessions in order to build up a much needed squad stamina.

The victorious JV squad is set to kick on the Stanford field, also. They carry a 3-0 record into the contest.

GATER SPORTS
Jerry Littrell—Editor