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Food Removal Issue Investigated

Students Must Leave Cups In Dining Halls, Explains Dollar

"Students must leave their cups in the dining halls," said Col. Fred Dollar late Thursday afternoon in a brief meeting held with several student leaders at Sbis. "They really have no permission to move them out."

This was one of many comments made by the Food Services Director of A&M's three main dining halls for board students.

Dollar later discussed the overall problem in a meeting of the Civilian Student Council.

Joe Arredondo, a member of the Sbis menu board, maintained that cup 'guards' placed at the dining hall exits were really unneeded since all they were doing was creating a negative attitude among the students.

"Just because people protest a certain action," said Dollar, "doesn't mean we should make a change in policy."

Dollar said he had personally thought students would be in favor of stopping people from taking extra cups and food from the dining hall since it was costing extra money.

"I would guess we are losing approximately \$250 per week in carbonated beverages alone," said Dollar. "Who is going to stop it? Students will carry the whole place off if we let them. If they want to vote to carry out everything, that's fine with me."

Arredondo said he had talked to several waiters at Sbis and made an "on the spot" survey of students who ate at Sbis. All said they could not see a good reason for posting guards at the door.

He noted that waiters had told him there had been a significant increase in the number of unused trays and added that the waiters didn't fully understand why they were guarding the

door. He said he had received confused and upset answers because students had not been informed of what was going on and why.

Dollar said that in the past he and his staff had looked the other way when a student walked out of Sbis with some food, but with the advent of carbonated drinks and a marked increase in loss of money due to the cost of the carbonated drinks, some form of action had to be taken.

When Arredondo said he couldn't believe that the cost of drinks taken out of the dining hall was more than the cost of paying the waiters to guard the doors, Dollar told him that the carbonated drinks cost approximately five cents per cup, including the cost of the cup, and that he estimated that approximately 1,500 students were taking cups and drinks out of the dining hall at each major meal.

Referring to the guards, Dollar stated that this service would help keep Food Services from losing money which would be used on major renovations in the dining hall.



"DOLLAR DIPLOMACY" behind the recent enforcement of the policy forbidding food and cup removal from Sbis dining halls was explained Thursday night to the Civilian Student Council. Col. Fred Dollar, Food Services Director at A&M, answered questions about the sudden enforcement.

SCONA XVIII Planners Visit Washington

Idea inputs to the 18th Student Conference on National Affairs topic, "The Controlled Society," were broadened by Chet Edwards and Phil Smith recently in Washington, D. C.

The SCONA XVIII chairman and vice chairman spent four days at the capital in late September for visits and talks with various governmental and other officials.

They met with Cong. Olin E. Teague, Clay Whitehead, director of the White House Office of

Telecommunications, and Clayton Olsen, president of the National Student Lobby, among others. TAMU's Student Senate voted this week to join the NSL.

"The purpose of the trip was to gain a better understanding and perspective of important and relevant issues concerning our topic," explained Smith.

Edwards and Smith, working with 70 other students on the Feb. 14-17 conference, have four months remaining to finalize all aspects of SCONA XVIII.

Edwards noted that the conference fund drive has reached about 50 per cent of its goal. SCONA must pay its own way; no student fee funds nor university monies go into its budget.

"The success of our summer fund drive is being proven by the inflow of contributions," Edwards commented. "The Christmas drive should bring SCONA XVIII up to its budgeted level."

Scott Steffler, accounting major of Houston, chairs the finance committee.

CSC Discusses Costs, Reasoning For Policy

By LARRY MARSHALL
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"The increasing number of students taking drinks and food out of Sbis Dining Hall prompted us to put guards at the doors," explained Fred Dollar, director of Food Services, to the Civilian Student Council Thursday night.

"There has always been a rule prohibiting taking food out of dining halls," Dollar noted, "but we've been looking the other way until now. But it is now costing us money."

"It is costing about \$250 a week in carbonated beverages being taken out. I've also seen students take out stacks of ice cream and several sandwiches," Dollar said.

"The only way to allow carry out is to issue a limited amount of food to each student," said Dollar. "But I know of nowhere else that allows one to eat all he can, then take some more out."

Much of the controversy over the recent enforcement of this rule is due to not having had it explained to the students or waiters beforehand, said Joe Arredondo, Sbis menu board member.

"Many of the people I talked to are not going to bus their trays until this is changed," said Hughes Hall President John Bethancourt. "And many are trying to leave with full cups and then throwing them away when they can't take them out."

"Board students who eat in Duncan Dining Hall have always had guards at the door, and it is a normal thing," commented Paul Zinsler, Utay Hall president.

"There is no reason why everyone shouldn't be made to abide by the same rules," he said.

The Worst Wheel Of The Cart Makes The Most Noise. Anger And Folly Walk Side By Side.

Friday and Saturday — Early morning fog. Clear to partly cloudy. High 88, low 65. Southeasterly winds 5-10 mph.

Kickoff — Partly cloudy. 82°. Southeasterly winds 5-10 mph.

"The civilians who eat in Duncan don't give us trouble about taking out food, but the people in the Corps are the ones who give us problems now," commented Dollar.

A plan was proposed by Paul Gugenheim to distribute an information sheet at the noon and evening meals next week telling the administration's reasons for the enforcement, including costs. The Council passed this as a motion and Dollar agreed to do it.

Dollar also agreed to remove the guards at Sbis until the information sheet could be distributed and a more detailed cost analysis could be made. Meanwhile, the menu board will work on this problem and listen to complaints.

The Council also approved a new uniform residence hall judicial system. It provides for each hall to have a judicial council which will provide violators with a "trial by peers," said CSC President Mark Blakemore.

Penalties defined in the system are admonition, weekend restrictions, reprimand, restitution

and removal from a residence hall.

A judicial council ruling can be overturned by appeal to the Dean of Students, noted Blakemore.

In addition, the Council approved an addition to the system to cover residence halls not owned by the university. All residence halls will be bound by judicial council rulings, regardless of ownership or rental.

The growing problem of inadequate fields for intramural activities was emphasized by Paul Gugenheim. He explained plans to build an intramural complex across the railroad tracks were meeting administration opposition. He appealed to the Council for support on this issue.

Schumacher Hall President Shariq Yosufzai made a motion for CSC backing of a "feasibility study" to make Schumacher Hall co-educational. He noted the design of the hall and its location as its principal selling points.

Blakemore announced the appointment of Joe Hughes as chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

Cars Must Be Moved Saturday

Campus Police Chief O. L. Luther reminded students that their cars must be moved from parking lots 9, 31, 48 and 49 before 10 a.m. Saturday, in preparation for the Texas Tech football game.

Luther asked students to park in the areas north of Ross Street and towards the front of the campus. He also said students could move their cars back after the game and when the traffic subsided.

Parking lots 49 and 31 are adjacent to Kyle Field. Lot 49 extends along the back of the campus on the north side of FM 2159. Parking lot 9 is adjacent to the main drill field near Old Main Drive.

Chief Luther also noted that students were cooperating in removing their cars from the railroad track area near the south side of FM 2159.

Irwin States Procedure For Locating Harassing Callers

There are several ways to stop harassing phone calls depending upon the individual involved, said Bill Irwin, general manager for General Telephone Company in Bryan.

There is an unusual situation concerning annoying phone calls to the Krueger-Dunn complex, since it is a dormitory, said Irwin.

"I would encourage anyone to terminate the call as quickly as he can. Usually a caller will repeat

the call if he is encouraged. If the receiver hangs up, the harasser will often quit," said Irwin.

The General Telephone Company should be notified if anyone in Bryan-College Station is receiving a continuation of harassing phone calls. The phone company can put a monitor on the phone line.

"In the past you had to keep a caller on the line in order to trace a call," said Irwin. "But

with the equipment we have now one just has to hold on to the line."

A customer request for line tracing must be filled out by the individual receiving the calls after notifying the local law enforcement. In the case of Krueger-Dunn this would be the University Police. This form is used to provide court evidence against the caller.

"According to state law, every person convicted of obscene, annoying, harassing or intimidating telephone calls shall be punished by imprisonment for not less than one day nor more than one year or by fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$1,000 or by both such fine and imprisonment," said Chief of University Police O. L. Luther.

In the case of a student there may also be possible disciplinary action on the part of the university, said Luther.

"Our intent is only to stop this type of call and we intend to cooperate in every way to help stop the problem," said Irwin.



BOOTS AND BOOTY are the main objects of attention for Northgate merchant Victor Caudillo, a general leatherwork repairman. "I need your money," is the phrase many Aggie seniors are greeted with when they bring their boots in for repair at his shop. (Photos by George Ratliffe)

Plans For 'Honor Park' Considered

A proposal was made to remodel Spence Park into an honor park at a meeting of the Campus Planning Committee this week.

Mike Bunch, former pledge class president of Alpha Phi Omega, made a presentation of plans and drawings of future sights of various memorials now located all over the campus. The

bell in the rotunda of the Academic Building would be one of the many memorials transferred to the Spence Park exhibition.

A brick walk would be positioned in the park so people could walk around the exhibits of all plaques, bells, statues, etc. which are now memorials or markers on campus.

Objections were aroused, and a committee was raised to make modifications on the original proposal. The committee showed definite interest in doing something to make Spence Park a better place, but the mode is unknown as of yet.

It was further suggested that the area behind the maintenance administration building now serving as storage for tractors and other construction apparatus could be transformed to a natural study center. The center would consist of study carrels, an amphitheater, and a place where notices could be posted informing students of up-coming events on campus.

Other proposals now under surveillance are central malls on campus, mass lighting, rejuvenation of the area next to the Oceanography Building, and others. Robert Rucker, landscape architect

'Phoenix' To Play Tonight

Phoenix, a five-member band from Houston, will be featured entertainment tonight at the "Fall International Party" sponsored by the International Student Association.

Phoenix plays regularly at the Busch Gardens in Houston. Besides the band, various members of the association will provide social entertainment.

The dance will be in the "Tavern" next to North Gate from 7:30 to 12. There is a \$1 general admission.

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TAMU UF Drive Exceeds \$18,000

Contributions to the University United Fund Drive now exceed \$18,000, announced Personnel Director H. Ray Smith, who heads this year's campus campaign.

The drive officially ends Saturday, but Smith said any university employees who have not yet contributed but wish to do so may still submit their gifts to departmental or office chairmen.

TAMU's campaign is conducted in support of the College Station United Chest, which has a goal of \$27,620, and the Greater Bryan United Fund, with a goal of \$116,117.

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Midnight Yell Practice Tonight—'Beat The Hell Out Of Tech'