

Letters to the editor continued

In regards to Article "Main Street" Written by Mark Zink in The Lance, Volume 19, Oct. 2, 1980.

As Director of Food in S.A.s Cafe Ole I have stated before and I will repeat myself, I can take criticism as long as its constructive and maybe this article was just that.

Beginning with the second paragraph the menu did not consist of—quote—meatloaf or turkey roll, roasted potatoes, stuffing, peas and carrots, cauliflower with cheese sauce and the usual selection of desserts and drinks. The menu consisted of—Turkey Breast dressing and gravy, meatloaf, fried perch, peas and carrots, cauliflower with cheese sauce and cream pot. And the usual selection of drinks, consisted of sweet tea, unsweetened tea, fruit punch, Coke, Sprite, Tab and water. The selection of desserts were iced cake, Jello, ice cream, gingerbread, and cupcakes.

The third paragraph in this article. How can you go wrong spooning stuffing on a plate; I think one can go wrong very easily, one can miss the

plate.

On paragraph four. The Holy Script of Cardinal Foods, is very true. This menu guide is a tremendous help and

necessary item to any Food Service. I don't think every six weeks is to often to repeat any menu. This script is only a guide.

In paragraph Five. It was stated that the food is prepared ahead of time in bulk and sits eternally on a steam table where it gets cold on top and overcooked on the bottom. The fact is and may be observed by anyone at anytime, the food is prepared each day for each meal, never ahead of time and yes, it is put on a steam table, where else would one put hot food?

In paragraph six. The good is prepared in the 'Southern Tradition', overcooked, greasy and starchy. Yes

the food is prepared in the Southern Tradition. We are in the South and most of our recipes and cooks and consumers are Southern. We do try to hold down on the grease, starch and we do insert other than our southern recipes.

We were also compared to Norma Fords Coffee Shop, maybe this is also true. I do not mind being compared to Norma Ford, I personally think she is a determined lady. She is still in business and some people still eat there or how else would one know about her shop?

Now is a hard time to run a institution Food Service on a limited budget, its hard to replace glasses and flatware by the hundred when this money could be put toward better foods. Its hard to pay for thousands of napkins daily when we only have 600 people to feed. How many glasses, cups, plates, etc. have you seen on campus other than in the cafeteria? All of this expense comes out of the budget that could be spent on food? I

appreciate the fact that one student has brought the cafeteria into the limelight, maybe we could all help. We could help by understanding the Budget. How many students know what their parents are paying, daily for 3 unlimited meals?

How many of us leave the cafeteria items in the cafeteria? How many of us

offer good ideas to help? How may understand the hard work your fellow students put into the Cafe Ole?

With a good understanding of everything concerned, our Cafe could and will be better and we could have a reasonable portion of good food rather than an unreasonable portion of greased pablum.

Please fill out the ballot in the Lance, it's a good article.

One thing comes to mind as I close my article, why would a student bring to focus all the bad aspects of our eating facility then on October 2-1980 sneaks into eat-Three servings-While not food service and have to be asked to pay by the R.D. working the door. Could he really be so poor in our efforts.

Irene Hunter, Food Director, Cafe

Editor's Note

I feel that the last paragraph in this letter raises a separate question and should be dealt with in a different letter, perhaps to even a different channel.

Editor

JACK ANDERSON/JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Carter Pulls Strings to Save Face, Win Vote on Nuclear Fuel for India

By JACK ANDERSON
and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON -- The power of the presidency is the most potent force in American politics today. Here is how Jimmy Carter used this power a few days ago:

The Senate was about to reject the president's appeal to ship nuclear fuel to India. This would have been a personal defeat on the eve of the election and would have made him look bad.

So the president took out a few minutes from his campaign to telephone several senators from aboard Air Force One. It's impressive to get a call from the president of the United States from on high. It's also tough to talk back to him.

Then Carter ordered the big guns in his administration to bombard Capitol Hill. The most effective were Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown. They turned on the pressure behind the scenes.

Muskie got the credit for switching the vote of Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt. Brown made a personal appeal that won over Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., the Senate Armed Services Committee chairman.

The president also brought back American ambassador William Goheen from India. He used to be president of Princeton

University, where Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., was an all-American basketball player. Goheen was credited with winning over Bradley.

The White House isn't sure exactly who convinced Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., to vote its way. But the president had made all the converts he needed. He won the final vote by the razor-thin margin of 48 to 46.

SADEGH'S DILEMMA: There will soon be a new foreign minister in Iran, according to our sources. The man who now holds the job, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, is voluntarily being eased out and is now foreign minister in name only.

This is bad news for the United States. Our diplomats believe Ghotbzadeh has been maturing in his job. He started off as a fire-eating fanatic, but has slowly come to realize that Iran has to get along with the rest of the world.

Iran watchers are amazed that Ghotbzadeh has managed to hang on this long. He is hardly a Khomeini-style revolutionary. He drinks, wears flashy clothes and has a weakness for women -- habits which he picked up as a college student in the United States. This should be enough to raise the ayatollah's shaggy eyebrows.

The Iranian people won't mourn Ghotbzadeh's departure. He started out running the national radio and tele-

vision network for the ayatollah. Ghotbzadeh scrapped the popular American cops-and-robbers show "Kojak," and the Iranian public never forgave him for it.

To make matters worse, he forced Iranian audiences to sit through hour after hour of political speeches, boring discussions and religious lectures.

Ghotbzadeh also has political enemies. He recently fired the Iranian ambassador to France, and the diplomat retaliated by circulating copies of a mysterious bank check that had been mailed to the embassy.

The check was for \$1 million, and it was made out to Ghotbzadeh. Across the bottom was this typewritten notation: "FOR THE RELEASE OF THE U.S. HOSTAGES." The check was drawn on the Army National Bank of Fort Leavenworth, Kan. -- which, despite its name, is a private institution.

But Ghotbzadeh's enemies gleefully insisted that this showed he was in the pay of the hated American government. Ghotbzadeh himself denounced the check as an obvious fake, hired some attorneys and announced he was going to sue the ambassador who released it.

But the Iranian public would have none of it. As Ghotbzadeh should know, they'll believe anything.

THE REAGAN RECORD: Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan has claimed that he has never called for military involvement in a foreign crisis. But our reporters researched the record and found that he has recommended the use of force on at least 10 occasions in 10 years, including the North Korean seizure of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo in 1968, the seizure of U.S. tuna boats by Ecuador in 1975, and the Cyprus crisis of 1974.

-- Reagan was once president of the Screen Actors Guild union. He is also the only presidential candidate to hold lifetime membership in the AFL-CIO. But at least 10 Reagan television advertisements have been produced by a non-union crew.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: For the second year in a row, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has thrown his weight behind a bill that would prohibit the federal Legal Services Corporation from doing anything to "promote, defend or protect homosexuals." ... Those "three-martini" businessmen lunches that the Internal Revenue Service wants to eliminate as a tax deduction are probably apocryphal. According to surveys, most businessmen bring their lunch to work, take about a half-hour to eat and rarely imbibe.

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