

Large or small—no difference in EMU fries

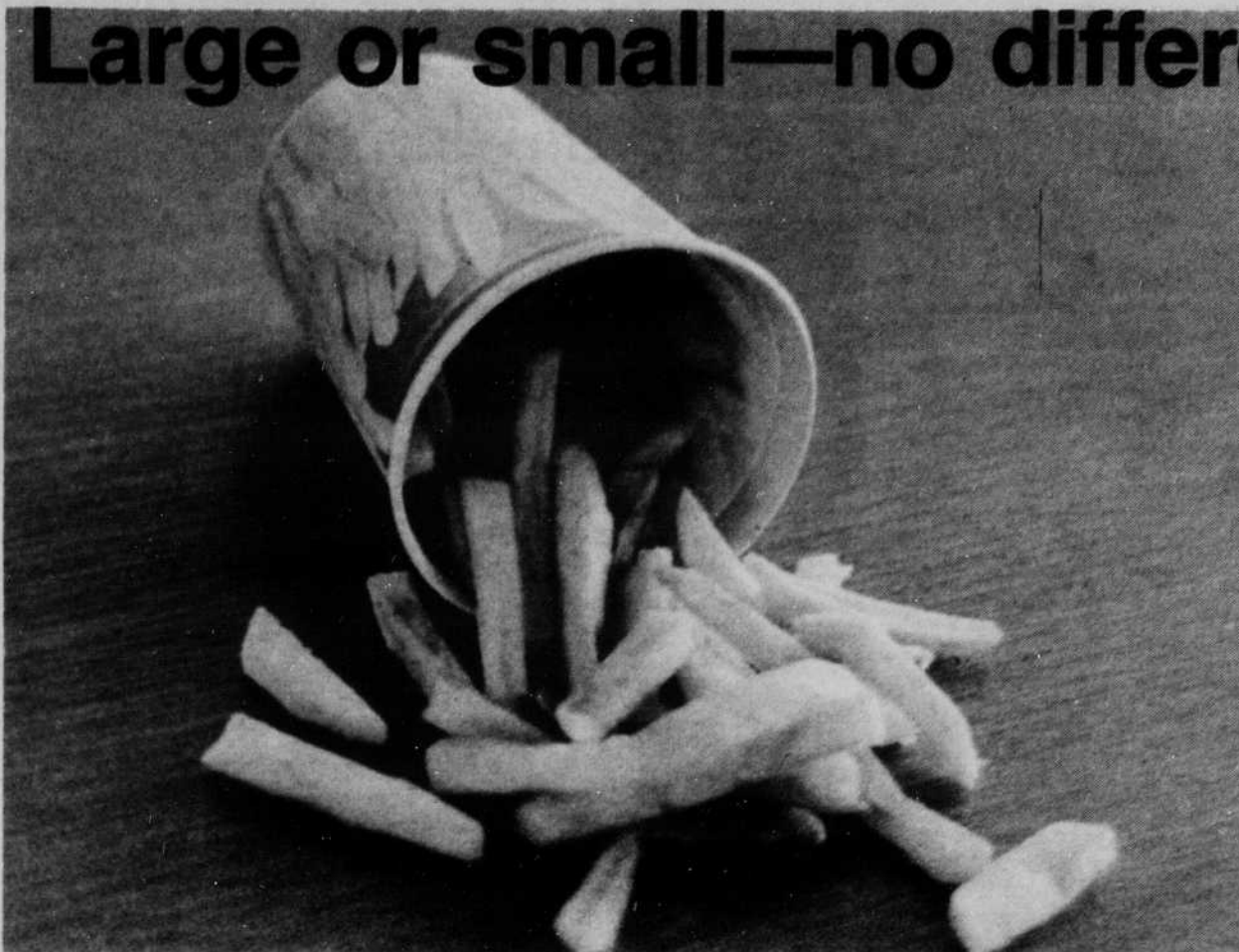


Photo by Kim Smith

By TOM ROSSI
Of the Emerald

Price differences between large and small sizes of french fries and pizzas in the EMU are not justified, says Jack Condliffe, president of the union representing EMU food service workers.

Condliffe, president of the Student Employees Union, says measured weights of large and small orders of french fries are nearly identical, but the large size costs 10 cents more.

The small order of fries weighs 4.6 ounces and cost 25 cents and the large weighed 4.9 ounces and cost 35 cents, he says.

Condliffe also measured total area of large and small pizzas. Large pizzas are only twice the size of small ones, but cost more than two-and-a-half times as much, he says.

Condliffe contacted University food service director Ken Larsen more than five weeks ago concerning his complaints. He claims

Larsen said action would be taken by finals week, but nothing was done.

Larsen disagrees with Condliffe's complaints.

He claims large orders of fries weigh one to one-and-a-half ounces more than small orders. He says they have been weighed by more than one person.

Pizza prices are also justified, according to Larsen. "The amount of food on a large pizza and competing prices elsewhere justify the price," he says.

But, Larsen says, pizza sizes and prices will be revamped in the near future. New pizza sizes will be eight and 10 inches. They currently are nine and 12 inches.

Large orders of fries were dropped Friday.

Larsen says these changes are only part of the major changes planned for menus and prices in the EMU. "The new menu and prices at the deli counter are an example," he says.

AD issues clarification on hair length regulation

"There is to be no policy with respect to hair length" for practicum students employed in the Men's Athletic Treatment Center, University athletic director John Caine said Wednesday.

But although long haired students involved in the physical education department's Athletic Training Program won't be prevented from working in the center, they still cannot "represent teams on the playing field before the public," because of the grooming standards of the various athletic teams, according to Larry Standifer, AD head trainer.

Both statements followed an article in last week's *Emerald* which reported student George Dennison's charges that Standifer barred him from working in the center because of his hair length.

Standifer, however, said Dennison's charges weren't com-

pletely correct. "I told George he couldn't represent the teams on the field, not that he couldn't work in the center. There's no way we can keep anyone from working in the center—it's a requirement for the Athletic Training Program." But generally after gaining experience in treatment of athletic injuries through center work, a student is assigned to a specific team and accompanies them while on the playing field to deal with any injuries. To do so, Standifer said, male student trainers must comply with the grooming standards of the men's athletic teams.

Caine emphasized that Dennison is "perfectly admissible to the training program." Standifer echoed that statement, but added, "He always has been."

When informed of Caine's announcement, Dennison said, "That's amazing. I'm glad to hear that." But he was unavailable for comment on Standifer's explanation of the issue.

Student fights for dorm job

By MARTHA BLISS
Of the Emerald

Only after he informed the University's housing department that he was considering legal action did Tommy Hui, a dormitory resident, secure a housing job it originally granted him.

June 4, Dick Romm, assistant director of the housing department, informed Hui of his job as a resident assistant (RA) during the Olympic trials. According to Hui, Romm told him the job would require only that he be available each night of the trials to the athletes who were staying in the dorms. Romm also mentioned there may also be extra duties required of Hui. Hui's pay would result in a subtraction for the two-week period on his summer dormitory bill.

But when Hui reported to the staff meeting June 14, he found those extra duties included much more than anticipated and figured the actual time requested of him now meant he would be working for less than \$1 an hour.

Hui complained to Charles Harris, director of the University Inn, saying he thought these added responsibilities were too much and would not accept the job under the circumstances. Harris told Hui the added responsibilities were not unusual for RAs, but finally agreed to relieve Hui of them. Hui then accepted the two-week job.

Halfway through the two weeks, however, Donald Lee, another assistant housing director, informed Hui and Rick Johnson, another Olympic trial RA, the housing department no longer needed them and they were dismissed, thereby cutting short the two-week period agreement as well as their pay.

June 22, Hui filed a grievance petition on the situation and again talked to Lee, who told him he thought he had an unproductive attitude toward working. According to Hui, who is from Hong Kong, Lee said Americans have different working standards than people in Hong Kong. Hui called the conversation "pretty low and cheap."

The next day Hui spoke to hous-

ing director H.P. Barnhart, telling him of his conversation with Lee and informing him that he was considering legal action through the ASUO Legal Services.

At this point, Hui says, the housing department made a "180 degree turnaround" in relation to him. Lee offered him the RA job back again and made a "complete attitude change toward me."

Acting on the advice of Don Chalmers, director of University's student advocacy office, Hui accepted the offer. Chalmers says the problem is significant because Hui was treated "so shoddily" by the housing department and the whole incident "raises the question that other students employed by it may be treated shoddily, too."

Lee admits of a "misunderstanding on our part" concerning the situation and says he made the second offer after terminating Hui halfway through the two-week period simply because he "wanted to fulfill any commitment we had made."

Both Barnhart and Romm refused to comment on the subject.

New bank opens

A Eugene campus branch of The Oregon Bank opened June 21, making a \$1,000 contribution to the College of Business Administration's Business Partner program.

Robert Karau, branch manager, said the bank, located at 886 E. 13th Ave., has also created posters commemorating some of the University Olympic track and field greats. Sales will be donated to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

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