

Sbisa Cafeteria Turns Dining Hall Starting Thursday

A civilian dining hall in Sbisa Cafeteria will open Thursday, Nov. 13, said today J. G. Penniston, supervisor of subsistence at Sbisa Hall.

"Students may either purchase a book of meal tickets or pay by the meal," Penniston explained. Prices by the meal will vary with the menu, he said.

Payment is being accepted now at the Fiscal Office and students who plan to get a meal book should obtain one before the opening day, Penniston stressed. Cost

of board from Nov. 13 to Dec. 18 is \$42.25, not including Thanksgiving holidays. Payment from Dec. 18 through the remainder of the semester, exclusive of Christmas holidays, is \$27.70.

Possibilities of a dining hall for civilian students were investigated by the dean of men's office following many letters concerning the food situation. The feeding system now underway is the result of these investigations.

Trial Basis

"This system is on a trial basis. If at any time, the number of students paying board by the month becomes less than 200, the civilian dining hall will be discontinued," he said.

Serving will be cafeteria style, although second helping will be available on vegetables.

Hours for serving during the week are:

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| Breakfast | 7-7:30 a. m. |
| Lunch | 12-12:30 p. m. |
| Dinner | 6:15-6:45 p. m. |
| Saturday schedule will be the same except for dinner which will be served between 5:30 and 6 p. m. | |
| Sunday hours are: | |
| Breakfast | 7:30-8 a. m. |
| Lunch | 12:15-12:45 p. m. |
| Dinner | 5:30-6 p. m. |



THIS IS CLAIRE—Halftime ceremonies at the Southern Methodist game saw the presentation of Miss Claire Williams of San Antonio to the Corps of Cadets. Cadet Colonel of the Corps Weldon Kruger presented the roses and kisses. (Staff Photo by Henry Cole.)

Col. Davis Rejects 11 of 15 Suggestions

Physical inspections will be continued so long as there is evidence of hazing, Col. Joe E. Davis, commandant, ordered yesterday in a memorandum to the cadet officers grievance committee.

Answering the 15 suggestions forwarded to this office by the group, Col. Davis turned down 11 of the requests while approving only four.

Other members of the committee appointed by Cadet Col. of the Corps Weldon Kruger are Gene Steed, Lyle Wolfskill, Sam Harper, Pat Richman, Lee Phillips, Danny Howell, Davis Bottom and Dick Birdwell.

The memorandum of the commandant's

answers will be presented to the senior class Thursday at a special called meeting, Cadet Colonel Joe Wallace, chairman of the committee and commander of the First Division, said last night.

"The committee didn't expect all the demands to be approved," Wallace said. "We just wanted to get the ball rolling for future action, attempting to set a foundation for future senior classes to build on."

The first division commander urged that all seniors realize this is only the first step. "No one ever got anywhere by trying to apply pressure or use force," Wallace explained. "We must go through the proper channels and do this correctly."

Wallace's biggest disappointment was that the senior companies were not broken up and the freshman area remained closed.

"I think the committee will back me up in my feeling that we would like to see senior companies abolished by next semester and the freshman area opened then also," he said.

The commandant's office refused to do away with senior companies which were set up by the Board of Directors to house seniors not qualified to hold rank. Davis said, however, that further study would be given to the subject. The freshman area (The Third Division) also formed by the board will remain closed, Davis ordered.

No Use Quitting

"I think as long as we still have rank," Wallace said, "and still have a means of being recognized—bargaining power, something may be done. When you throw in rank, it's just like throwing in the towel and quitting or giving up."

Following is the complete text of the memorandum from the commandant to the grievance committee:

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Once Again - 'The Kiss'

A&M Rocks Dallas During Weekend

By FRANK N. MANITZAS
Battalion Co-Editor

Dallas was impressed this weekend by the 4,500 members of the A&M Corps of Cadets and their dates.

The bi-annual Corps Trip to "Big-D" with TSCW was successful in all ways but one. But we've been outscored before.

Friday night, the streets rang with "Gig 'em Aggies," while SMU students responded with "Win this one for Rusty." Parties were the order of the night although some attended the Dallas A&M Club's dinner which had Maj. Gen. H. L. Boatner as main speaker.

Dallas police reported, "No trouble with the Aggies. They never are much trouble for us."

Saturday's gloomy skies mixed with many hazy minds at the early hour for the long parade.

Reveille II Returns

Senior boots, Reveille II, and the Aggie Band was "ohhed" and "awwed" by the many females along the path of march. The Aggies' mascot, Reveille II whose name The Dallas Morning News reported A&M "cheer leaders" did not know, showed she had learned something in the school she has attended during the last few weeks in Dallas.

A Marine sergeant, recently returned from Korea, said, "The Aggies are well dressed, both in rank and uniform."

But many persons were amazed

AFROTC Inspected By SMU Cadets

Cadet Col. Bill Lithcum, commanding officer of a wing of the SMU Air ROTC unit and two other cadet officers inspected the Air ROTC facilities here last Thursday.

Capt. Edward K. Washington and 1st Lt. William J. H. Watson, Air ROTC instructors at SMU, accompanied the three cadet officers.

A&M's Thursday afternoon Air Force drill was observed by the three Mustang cadets.

Cadet Lt. Col. Fred Sullivan, group commanding officer; and cadet major Gordon Rea, wing adjutant, were the SMU officers who flew to Bryan AFB with Lithcum.

The SMU students proposed an exchange with A&M Air Force cadets during the spring semester.

New MSC Projects Outlined to Council

Etiquette courses will be offered again by the MSC Directorate.

Presented as a future project of the directorate to the MSC Council last night, the etiquette courses will be divided into three parts—military, social, business. The same program was presented last year by the MSC House Committee.

Other discussions covered the possibilities of bringing television to the MSC and courses on the biology in sex.

Director J. Wayne Stark explained preliminary investigations

'Fish' to Elect Class Officers Next Tuesday

Election of freshman class officers will be held Tuesday, Nov. 18, said Charles R. (Bubba) Blank and Jimmy Holder, co-chairmen of the Election Commission.

Filing for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, social secretary and treasurer is underway now in Student Activities Office on the second floor of Goodwin Hall.

"Yell leaders also will be elected by the freshmen on the same ballot," Blank explained. "Each company commander in the Third Division will have elected from his company, a representative who will be placed on the ballot. Company tryouts probably will be held Thursday night, but official clearance has not yet been received," Blank said.

Election of freshmen officers, usually held in the spring semester, is being held now so that underclassmen can name their class leaders and yell leaders at the same time, Blanks continued.

Voting probably will be in front of Sbisa Hall at the intramural message center, he said.

Announcements On Sale Wednesday

Graduation announcements will go on sale Nov. 12, said W. D. (Pete) Hardesty, business manager of student activities. All orders must be in by Dec. 9.

Three types of announcement will be sold this year, Hardesty said. The French fold type will cost 10 cents each. The other two types will be more expensive, the cardboard type costing 40 cents each and the leather type selling for 90 cents apiece.

Concession Stands Set

Concession stands will be open again behind the MSC on Saturday evening, said J. Wayne Stark, director of the Memorial Student Center.

Sexy Saxophones

May Day Celebrated Early

May Day will be celebrated seven months early at A&M Saturday night when the sexiest saxophones in the land will serenade students and their dates.

Billy May and his "big band" will provide music for the all college dance at 9 p. m. in Sbisa Dining Hall. The dance will follow a concert by the May band at 7:15 in Guion Hall.

Tickets for the dance and concert are now on sale in the Office of Student Activities, said Pete Hardesty, business manager. Dance tickets cost \$2.50, stag or drag, and concert tickets are priced at 75 cents, he said.

Adding lyrics to some of the freshest musical arrangements in

recent years will be vocalists Carole Simpson, Peggy Barrett, and The Encores.

May's band has skyrocketed to fame almost overnight. A former member of Glenn Miller's and Charlie Barnett's orchestras, May made an immediate hit with his arrangements of "All of Me" and "My Silent Love" recorded for an Arthur Murray dance album series.

Different Sounds

With these two records, a new type of dance music was created, in addition to a new band. May's music contains unusual and different sounds which are marked by their freshness. Using an unrestrained open style on the trum-

pets and trumbones against a background of whining saxophones May gives his music a distinctive style accented by his characteristic arrangements.

Although May's orchestrations are different, they are arranged strictly for dancing. He uses a minimum of vocals and no frills or gimmicks in his music.

May has done what few new band leaders have been able to do. He has combined unusual arrangements with smooth melodies to create a band that does more than provide a background for the chatter and confusion of the dance floor.

Billy May and his band play to be heard and remembered.



THE ENCORE—These five smiling faces will compete their voices with the popular arrangements of Billy May's band in a concert and dance scheduled Saturday night.

Fair Haired Ray Plays in 'Three Bears' Tonight

Coach Ray George portraying Goldilocks in a production of "The Three Bears", will be one of the many features of Kiwanis Kapers, to be held tonight at 8 in the A&M Consolidated School Gymnasium.

Theme of the show is an old-fashioned school's Friday afternoon program. C. K. Esten is director of the show.

Schoolmaster for the evening will be Phil Goode. The proverbial bad boy will be played by W. T. Teidel.

The chairman of the mythical board of trustees, Luther Jones, and four of his board members, Frank Knapp, R. E. Scruggs, Herb Shafer, and Ed Andrews have been invited to the program. The board members will double as a barber shop quartet.

Dr. D. B. Cofer, Dr. Issac Peters, Otis Miller, and Robert L. Boone also will be in the Three Bears skit.

Joe Sorrels, Dan Davis, Dr. E. O. Sieck, and Barden Nelson will present a modern version of "Cinderella." "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be acted out by a group under the direction of Bob Cherry and Welcome Wright.

Novelty and variety acts will be between these three main acts.

J. B. Baty and Nelson Durst are in charge of ticket sales. Clyde Rainwater, Joe Campbell, and Walter Manning are in charge of the refreshment stands.

In charge of seating arrangements are Homer Adams, Johnny Longley, and K. A. Manning.

Property and lighting is being handled by R. M. Wingren, Dial Martin, and Floyd Adams. Advertising, publicity and finances are under the direction of Doyle Ledbetter, R. L. Elkins, and Otis Miller.

Rice, Texas Date Ducats Selling Now

Date tickets for the Rice and Texas games are now on sale, according to Chester D. Ownby, business manager for the athletic department.

Rice tickets will be sold until 5 p. m. Friday, and Texas student and student-guest tickets will be sold until Nov. 20.

All other tickets to the Texas game are sold out, Ownby said. A few Rice tickets are left from the 15 to the 25 yard lines, he said.

Weather Today



COLD and FAIR

WEATHER TODAY: Clear and continued cold. The low this morning was 32. The low expected tonight is around 32.

Programs Provided By Safety Council

Club meetings and schools interested in safety programs may secure speakers and films through the Brazos County Safety Council.

Jacob Beal, president, and Mrs. Armstrong Price, chairman of public information, may be contacted for the safety programs.

Ron Logan of the college information office spoke to the council on safety as a continuing public interest. He outlined the operation of the Traffic Commission of Tyler, where all complaints and hazards are studied, then presented to the city council as recommendations by the traffic engineering sub-committee.

Safety measures underway are scotch-lighting of bicycles at Shephen F. Austin High School and a driver training course to be held in the spring.

The council urges the public to report hazardous conditions for consideration by them.