

The chuck wagon is rolling at Texas A&M. Installation of the first cafeteria line in Duncan Hall involves the Food Service Department's wheeled units that have speeded operations at Sbis Hall the last three years.

Duncan is open during the summer to all students, faculty, staff and guests.

The portable line, consisting of 24 cart-like units coupled in railroad car fashion, is mounted on wheels. It was specially designed that way so the main dining room at Sbis Hall can be cleared quickly for registration, dances, banquets and other functions.

Power and water connections are made unit-to-unit, requiring a minimum of outlets.

"We could hook several of the carts together and follow students to feed them," mused Food Service Director Fred Dollar, who is constantly looking for ways to improve the university's dining facilities.

Duncan is the newer of two 3,000 or more seat A&M dining halls and during the regular

school year caters to the appetites of Cadet Corps members residing in 12 halls on the eastern corner of the campus.

Maintenance in west-side residence halls necessitated locating summer students in five of the air-conditioned corps dorms, according to Housing Manager Allan Madeley. He said about 750 students reside in Leonard, Harrell, Whiteley, White and Utay Halls.

Dollar and Henry Wellnitz, Duncan manager, have spread their best for an average 400 diners per meal.

In addition to the double 50-foot cafeteria line, which has metal skirts to hide the wheels, they've put up inexpensive decorations, channel customers with a white picket fence and are looking for other ways to enhance the atmosphere of Duncan's west wing.

Part of the decor of the 1,400-seat hall are the two new eight-foot-high Aggie senior rings used in the annual ring dance.

"How can we turn these poles (interior supports) into palm trees inexpensively?" Dollar inquired.

"We've got one wagon coming in from Smetana," Dollar returned to the decor theme. "I wonder where we could find another couple of buggies or wagons."



DUNCAN CAFETERIA
Cafeteria-style service inaugurated this summer in Texas A&M's Duncan Dining Hall is the first in its 30-year history. Memorial Student Center secretary Shy Hicks takes her coffee break in the west-wing facility. The Corps of Cadets dines there during the regular school year, employing semi-cafeteria family-style service. The cafeteria is open during the summer to all students, faculty, staff and guests.

Swimmers In Summertime Resemble Frogs, Tadpoles

Summer brings them out—tadpoles, frogs, turtles and pelicans. And Texas A&M has them all!

With beginners heading the list, the names represent various stages in 511 youngsters swimming efforts.

The College Station Recreation Council project, operated in cooperation with the university, is

directed by A&M veteran swimming coach Arthur D. Adamson. He has worked with the program since 1936 and estimates more than 25,000 children have received instruction.

Adamson is completing his last year as swimming coach, but will teach classes through next year waiting for retirement. He plans to continue with the recreation council.

Adamson feels when the youngsters finish their full cycle, "they have a complete aquatic education." The program also highlights junior and senior life saving methods.

Competitive events—on a voluntary basis—is the icing on the cake, he added.

Adamson, trim and fit, feels "most people don't know how poorly they swim and often take foolish chances."

He called attention to the fact that "every summer we have a lot of people drowned, a great many in boating accidents."

Noting people often "take off without adequate life preservers,"

he said it usually is the fellow who tries to swim to shore for help who does not make it.

"They just don't know their capabilities in the water," he contended.

"I think the number of lakes we're now getting demands people learn to swim," Adamson said. "Being a real professional swimmer is one of the most important things a man can learn."

Returning to the subject of his class of children, he cautioned parents to be safe with their children.

"My blood runs cold when people don't supervise their kids, or don't watch them closely enough," he continued. "Kids who can't swim can get into trouble real fast."

Sitting on "the deck gossiping, or reading a magazine when a child is a non-swimmer, or inadequate swimmer, is a good way for him to drown," he concluded.

The joint program, operating at full capacity, is conducted in two one-month programs during June and July.

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Microfilm Speaker Says 'Info Center Helps Reader'

Francois Kertesz, coordinator of Information Centers at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, told 50 representatives of Texas industries and governments that an information center is "relieving the reader from the arduous task

of mining the sand of literature for the few grains of gold."

Kertesz was the banquet speaker at the first state-wide microfilm conference, hosted by Texas A&M's Department of Industrial Engineering.

Kertesz stated an information center must set its goal "to preserve the new increment of knowledge of a technical article, making it available to the technical community in a useful, convenient form."

He noted the usefulness of information centers has been generally accepted. There are about 120 federally supported information centers in the United States and several hundred in the privately-owned centers are counted.

Assistant Prof. Dr. Roger W. Elliott said the conference accent is on education—informing those attending of the innovations in microfilm technology.

"Urgent demands for more effective information systems have multiplied in the past 10 years as a result of the needs of both the technical and management personnel in modern corporations," Dr. Elliott explained.

The two-day conference deals with four separate but related topics. It started Thursday at the Holiday Inn in Bryan.

Rovena Swanson of the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, Washington, D. C., opened the conference. She spoke to the group about background information relative to information design.

Susan Lauffer of the Illinois State Republican Central Committee showed how micrographics in reference facilities can be used.

The Illinois GOP organized its information center for research material used primarily during local, regional and state-wide campaigns, she reported.

"It will provide data for issue papers, speeches, biographical studies and campaign strategies," she said during her presentation Thursday afternoon.

No attempt is made to use international or nation-wide clippings in the Illinois system; however, the incoming daily volume is about 200 clips a day from 340 daily and weekly newspapers, magazine articles, congressional record clips and government reports.

Henry Minton of the 3M Company presented a discussion of some of the thorny legal problems inherent in microfilm utilization. The legal presentation was also a part of Thursday's program.

Two speakers will address the conference Friday.

William Parks of General Dynamics, Fort Worth, will speak on "The Computer — Micrographics Interface," and C. J. Brookner of Collins Radio, Dallas, will illustrate "Microfilm in Management and Marketing."

A&M is hosting the program in cooperation with The State Technical Services Institute and The Sea Grant Program.

Several related firms have displays at the conference site.

BENSON
(Continued From Page 1)

bodily harm induced by radiation is similar to cancer and leukemia, it is difficult to attribute to radiation."

Neff noted 20 states including Texas have agreements with the commission, relegating licensing and control in most instances to the state. Excluded are reactors and accelerators.

"Also, the Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was recently authorized through legislation for radiation-producers such as color TV, X-ray machines, lasers and microwave equipment," Neff pointed out.

A university such as A&M, with a large number of users, may provide primary controls through a centralized radiological safety office as part of its administration.

A university with only a few users will probably employ decentralized organization and direct control by state or federal agencies.

Neff noted reactors, such as A&M's Nuclear Science Center one megawatt TRIGA facility, is regulated directly by the AEC.

The 88-inch cyclotron is a special case. When material under study is in the accelerator beam line, it is controlled by AEC through Oak Ridge," he said. "When it's taken to a lab for analysis the target material goes under state control."

A&M's radiological safety office, employing five health physicists and two technicians under Neff's supervision, has safety responsibility for the bulk of the university's research labs employing radiation, such as Activation Analysis.

Dean Benson cited the A&M student newspaper, The Battalion, for its efforts in student traffic safety.

A critique of the conference was held Wednesday afternoon.

The annual conference, hosted each year by a different member college, presents recent safety information to safety experts from the 700-member organization.

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