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Partly
cloudy,
warm

Wednesday — Clear. Northerly winds 10-15 mph. High 71°, low 51°.

Thursday — Clear. Northeast-erly winds 10-15 mph. High 74°, low 47°.



CONCENTRATION was the thing, at least in the wines section, at the Host and Fashion "Taste-In" Sunday night. Franklin Simon, left, shows the wines, unopened, to three students. (Photo by Mike Rice)

Election filing brings 267 in competition

Keith Alaniz, a philosophy major, Bruce Denton, a physics major, and Layne Kruse, an economics major, are running for Student Body President.

All three are juniors. The main elections will be held April 13 while the election of senators from corps and civilian living areas and off-campus will take place April 18.

Competing for the office of Student Body Vice President are Jimmy Griffith, Randy Ross and Mike Van Bavel.

Merrill Mitchell and David Wagner are running for Corresponding Secretary.

Running unopposed for Recorder is Sandy Eichorn and for the Academic Affairs Committee chairman is Bill Hartsfield.

Virginia Ehrlich, Ty Griesenbeck and Edwin Peralta seek the office of Treasurer.

Running for the chairmanship of the Rules and Regulations Committee are Fred Campbell and Jim DeLony. The External Affairs Committee chairmanship is sought by Jerry Arterburn and Barb Sears while Richard Comley and Steve Wakefield will compete for Student Services Committee chairman.

Those running for other offices are:

SENIOR CLASS
President
Bill Darkoch
Brant Dennis
Steve Hook
Keith Kauffman
C. H. Long
Hank Paine
D. L. Somerville

Vice President
Clay Bates
Grady Blakley
Jim Green
Larry McConathy
Russell Phillips
Social Secretary
Gerald (Jake) Betty
Virginia Ehrlich
Secretary-Treasurer
Buddy Bright
Robert Grady
Robert Lee
Historian
Mike Griswold
Nick Jiga
Yell Leaders
Charles Dromgoole
Lloyd Gibbs
C. H. Long
John V. McNevin
Hank Paine
Gordon Pilmer
MSC Representative
Jerry Elmer
Lloyd Gibbs
Juan Gonzales
Bill Heeter

JUNIOR CLASS
President
Barry C. Bogart
David Carpenter
David Crook
Paul Dugger
Ray Huffines
Nick Nichols
John Rosenbaum
Pete Starks
Vice President
Cleo Duane Moore
Gary L. Sauer
Michael Turner
Robert VanRite
Social Secretary
Chris St. John
Secretary-Treasurer

Penny Ball
Barry Bowden
Jerry O. Dueitt
Randy Thomas
Mark Wilder
Yell Leader
Kevin Bean
Clint Hackney
Bill King
Griff Lasley
Dale O'Reilly
Bill Pettit
Scott Price
Bob Sykes
Fred Ziehe
MSC Representative
Michael Klem
Ray Marshall
David McDonald
John Pledger
Robert Van Rite

SOPHOMORE CLASS
President
Terry Brown
Steve Eberhard
Louie Gohmert
Steve Jackson
Jack Lopez
Vice President
Dan Anderson
Jess Bowman
Lee Hayes
David Sanders
Social Secretary
Jeannine Paletta
Secretary-Treasurer
Barbara Buchanan
Jackie Heyman
MSC Representative
Steve Kelley

CIVILIAN STUDENT COUNCIL
President
David Ater
Mark Blakemore

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Reopened Sunday

Peniston takes on new look

Trading stamps, the Perdenales River and the ingenuity of food service personnel contributed to the promotion of a gracious dining atmosphere for faculty, staff and students when Peniston Cafe-

teria officially reopened Sunday. "The Sbsa basement excavation project which forced Peniston to be closed, provided a chance to improve the atmosphere for our clients," A&M Food Service

Director Fred Dollar explained.

Lounge furniture, which was discarded by other campus departments and some pieces obtained with premium stamps given by a manufacturer during the 1940's, was refurbished to provide a comfortable waiting area.

"The old hotel approach to cordial, relaxed dining has been lost in society's race for speed and efficiency," Dollar said. "Although it may be a bit nostalgic, we hope our parlor area will again promote an atmosphere of congeniality to be enjoyed by our patrons."

Table lamps, glass tables and stands, ashtrays and a love seat were obtained to accentuate the lounge area, through redemption of trading stamps contributed by a national food manufacturing firm.

A cedar partition was designed and built by food service personnel to divide the dining area from the serving line. Several portable screens were devised to isolate four semi-private dining rooms.

"These rooms can accommodate 20 to 50 people wishing to dine together and may be reserved by calling Mrs. Ruth Larsen, manager of the cafeteria," Dollar said.

A touch of A&M memorabilia entered into the project. "The light cluster at the entrance to the serving line consists of lights first used on the south entrance to Sbsa Hall when it was built in 1912," Dollar said. "The refurbished dining chairs are remnants from the days of the horse soldier at A&M. Crosspieces under the chair seats were designed as racks for cadet campaign hats worn in those days.

Other items of decor were collected over the years or were contributed by A&M personnel, such as a decorative driftwood form salvaged from the Perdenales River.

Dollar emphasized that changes in the dining area were minor in comparison to the major excavation project. "When the need for modern dressing facilities for food service personnel was recognized, it was decided to complete excavation initially designed to provide storage prior to World War II," Dollar said.

Dressing rooms to accommodate 50 male and 50 female employees were the result. Additional storage space was gained and new food preparation equipment for Peniston was installed.

Peniston is open from 9:30 to 1:30, Monday through Friday and from 11:00 to 1:30 on Sunday. When expansion forces the Memorial Student Center dining facilities to temporarily close, Peniston will serve three meals a day.

Grad student, past prof die on Sunday, Monday

Kenneth W. Craig of Jasper, A&M graduate student, was killed early Sunday morning in a one-car accident and, in another unrelated death, Arthur C. (Art) Adamson, retired A&M swimming coach, died Monday afternoon in a local hospital.

University officials said the car driven by Craig veered off the road and plunged into a culvert as he was returning from a camping trip about 2 a. m. He was the only occupant of the vehicle.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Stringer Funeral Home in Jasper.

Adamson, 67, taught in the Health and Physical Education Department for 32 years and

coached 34 Aggie swim teams. In 1941 he helped found the College Station Recreation Council.

The two-time national 100-yard freestyle champion coached five All-American swimmers, had Southwest Conference championships in 1945 and 1956, shared the championship in 1944 and fielded national water polo champs in 1939 and 1965.

In naming the coach Professor Emeritus last March, President Jack Williams noted Adamson "leaves his mark on this University. It will be evident for many years to come."

Funeral services for Adamson will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Hillier Chapel.

Surviving Soledad brothers acquitted of murder charges

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An all-white jury Monday acquitted the two surviving Soledad Brothers, black convicts charged with murdering a white prison guard.

The two—John Clutchette and Fleeta Drumgo — and George Jackson, a third Soledad Brother who died in San Quentin violence last Aug. 21, are the prisoners Angela Davis is charged with plotting to free.

"The verdict is beautiful" Miss Davis said in San Jose where the black Communist militant is

on trial for kidnap, conspiracy and murder.

She is charged with providing the weapons for an Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County courtroom break attempt in which a judge and three abductors died. The prosecution contends the purpose was to ransom freedom for the three Soledad Brothers.

Clutchette, 28, and Drumgo, 26, were accused with Jackson, 28, of beating guard John V. Mills to death Jan. 16, 1970, at Soledad Prison in Monterey County.

Jackson, whose book of letters from prison became an underground best seller, died with three white guards and two white convicts in what prison authorities called an escape attempt.

The Superior Court jury had deliberated the case since Friday night.

When the innocent verdicts were read, Clutchette and Drumgo jumped up and hugged their court-appointed attorneys—Richard Silver and Floyd Silliman.

"But our fight is not over. Fleeta has been indicted for what happened at San Quentin when George Jackson died. So we have to keep on fighting," Inez Williams, Drumgo's mother, said.

Drumgo is charged with murder in the Marin County indictment stemming from the San Quentin violence.

The assault in which Mills died came three days after three black Soledad convicts were killed by the gunfire of guards seeking to break up a prison yard melee among black and white prisoners.

The prosecution contended that Mills was beaten with his own flashlight and then tossed from a cell tier to a concrete floor three floors below.

White is keynote speaker for Sea Grant ceremonies

Robert M. White, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, will be keynote speaker at April 6 dedication ceremonies honoring A&M as a Sea Grant College.

The 9:30 a.m. ceremony opens Texas Sea Grant College Day at

the Zachry Engineering Center and is part of the university's observance of Environmental Education Week in Texas declared by Gov. Preston Smith.

White's address will be preceded by a coffee at 9 a.m. in the foyer of the engineering center where guests are invited to view exhibits of the work of the TAMU Sea Grant Program.

TAMU Fish Drill Team wins state championship

State championship honors were claimed Saturday by A&M's Fish Drill Team, defending national champion.

New Mexico Military Institute, the University of Houston and Texas A&I made strong runs for the first state crown.

Near-perfect precision marching by the TAMU team held off aspirants. The Fish scored 534 out of 600 possible points in the final round of the three-phase competition sponsored by the Texas Adjutant General Department and TAMU's Association of Former Fish Drill Team Members. Texas A&I won here last year,

before the competition was approved as the state championship meet.

The Fish, commanded by Mark Roberts of Killeen, also won first places in inspection, basic and tandem marching, sweeping the top prizes. New Mexico, Houston, St. Mary's University and A&I also captured awards.

Marine Corps officers of Austin, Houston and San Antonio, headed by Maj. Dorsey Page, scored the competition.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the champion of Texas will go on to become national champion," commented Col. Vernon N.

Scofield, representing Gov. Preston Smith, and the state AG. A&M and Texas A&I fought it out for the national title last spring in Washington, D. C.

"On behalf of all the sponsors and cadet advisors of the Fish Drill Team, especially Louis Ullrich who designed the drill, I'd like to say that all of us are extremely proud of today's performance by the team," sponsor J. Malon Southerland said.

"In my personal estimation, their fancy sequence today was the outstanding fancy drill I have seen on the A&M drill field," he added. "On to Washington."



PROTESTING THE ARRIVAL OF A SOVIET SHIP at Miami are members of the Jewish Defense League. The 404-foot Academician Kurchatov, a research vessel, ap-

peared Saturday for a four-day visit. The banners read: "No Token Immigration, Exodus Now" and "Justice for Jews in the Enslaved Soviet Union." (AP Wirephoto)