

# Peniston Offers Dining Variety to North Side

By VICKIE ASHWILL

Students who gripe about Sbisca being the only place to eat on the north side of campus shouldn't. Those who complain should take note: Unknown to many people is a cafeteria located on the lower level of Sbisca known as Peniston.

"Aha," says the starving student, "Food! But what about the prices?"

"Prices are reasonable and the

food is comparable to most other places," says Ed Davis, auxiliary services coordinator.

Entrees, which change daily range from 65 to 95 cents, include items such as fried chicken and roast beef. Hot cobbler and bread pudding are normally served at lunch, according to Brenda Gilman, manager.

For weight watchers, there are two chef salad sizes available at 55 and 95 cents plus an added

benefit of a calorie board.

"This board is devised so diet-intake," Gilman said. "It basically lists the lower calorie items for the day. We hope to get another board in order to increase the list."

Davis pointed out that Peniston had a clientele built up that supported the lunch hour in the cafeteria. But in reference to the supper hour Davis said, "It has been

proven at many college campuses that when the faculty-staff and students go home in the afternoon, they don't come back to the campus again until the next day."

But for those that do eat on campus for the evening meal, Peniston offers its old hotel atmosphere complete with piano player and cooking behind the lines. Also offered is the \$1.19 special consisting of meat, vegetable, hot roll and a drink.

Breakfast eaters can get homemade biscuits and Klechka kolaches (Czech breakfast rolls) and eggs cooked to order.

Peniston was redecorated last spring to create that hotel feeling with lounge areas and portable screens 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 Gilman.

A touch of A&M memorabilia also entered into the redecorating of the cafeteria. A light cluster at the entrance to the serving line consists of lights first used on the south entrance to Sbisca Hall when it was built in 1912. The 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.

## Weather

FRIDAY — Mostly cloudy today & tonight with intermittent thundershowers this afternoon and into the evening. Moderate to locally heavy rain with southerly winds changing to the northwest later tonight. High today 87°. Gradual clearing tomorrow with a high of 82°

Peniston is open three times a day while the MSC is under construction. The cafeteria is open 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. for hot breakfast with coffee and rolls being served from 9 to 11 a.m. Dinner begins at 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and supper is 4:30 to 7 p.m. These hours apply to Monday through Friday and Sunday. Peniston is also open on the Saturdays of home football games from 1 to 7 p.m.

# The Battalion

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## Prices Down By Record 6 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm, food and processed food prices plunged a record 6 per cent in September to pace the biggest one-month decline in wholesale prices in 25 years, the government said Thursday.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers called the drop in wholesale prices "a welcome sign that the worst of the big 1973 surge in inflation is behind us."

But AFL-CIO President George Meany, noting that wholesale prices were still 16.6 per cent above a year ago, said there is no evidence this is the start of a trend.

He predicted this "will prove to be only a momentary pause and prices will bounce up again" once the Cost of Living Council approves price increase requests.

The September drop in wholesale food prices is expected to begin showing up on supermarket shelves in the coming weeks.



VALUABLE TREE on south side of campus apparently falls victim to chain-saw pranksters. (Photo by Gary Baldasari)

# Executive Limit OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees agreed Thursday on a redrafted bill limiting the power of the president to make war without the approval of Congress.

The bill would require an end to undeclared hostilities in 60 days. Another 30 days could be added on written certification from the President that the time is needed to protect withdrawing forces.

Before either deadline, Congress could require an end to hostilities by adopting in the House and Senate a concurrent resolution, not subject to presidential veto.

President Nixon has said he would veto such a war powers bill as an infringement upon his powers as commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

Sponsors of the bill, headed by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., in the Senate and Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., in the House, view it as an effort to restore to Congress its constitutional power to declare war.

They contend this power has

been eroded by presidential actions committing U.S. troops to such conflicts as the Korean and Vietnam wars without congressional declarations of war.

Javits, Zablocki and Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee all appealed to President Nixon to sign the bill.

They expressed confidence that the compromise measure would win strong support in the House and Senate, possibly next week.

The House in July voted 244-170 in favor of a bill to allow the President to commit U.S. forces to combat for 120 days, unless disapproved by Congress. The

Senate voted 71-18 for a 30-day limit.

The compromise was accepted by all seven of the Senate conferees and by seven of the nine House conferees. Dissenting were Reps. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen, R-N.J., and William S. Mailliard, R-Calif.

# Cubicles, Carrells, Slouch Topics of Grad Discussion

The introduction of a graduate student into Jim Earl's Cadet Slouch was announced yesterday in the regular meeting of the Graduate Student Council.

The need for a GSC desk was pointed out by Council President Ray Skowronski. "We graduates need a center of activity but all the cubicles in the Programs Office are full. We are investigating the possibility of getting space in Bizzell Hall."

A redistribution of the library carrels was discussed by Dale Foster, College of Liberal Arts. "The carrels can be used when writing these but most of them have been designated for members of the faculty. We are suggesting a study be made to see if the carrells might not be used more effectively."

The problem of people butting into long ticket lines was also discussed. The possibility of issuing .38 caliber revolvers to stu-

dents already in line was put aside in favor of distributing numbers. The tickets would then be sold in the order of the numbers held.

Some students have complained that their names were made available to salesmen by the university. "It can't be helped," said Sam Bays, College of Agriculture. "The university roster is public record and a campus directory is pretty easy to get."

Skowronski indicated the importance of exposure and suggested a GSC meeting might be edited down to 30 minutes and broadcast over educational TV. "The only way we can ever do any good is if students know we are their representatives."

"A study of the rake-off on grant salaries was suggested. This rake-off is about 44 percent which is comparatively small but we should see how it affects the number of graduate assistant

jobs," said Skowronski.

The decision that applicants for the vacancy on the GSC would be interviewed was released.

The one applicant so far is Henry Smahlik.

# Unemployment Rate Stands At 4.8 per cent

By BILL NEIKIRK

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's unemployment rate stood stubbornly at 4.8 per cent of the work force in September, remaining essentially unchanged for the fourth straight month, the government said today.

The jobless rate failed to show any movement as a larger-than-expected number of teen-agers decided to remain on the job rather than returning to school, the Labor Department said.

As a result, there were almost offsetting declines in the total work force—the number of people holding or seeking jobs—and the number of people working. The number of unemployed—persons without jobs but seeking employment—remained essentially unchanged at 4.3 million.

# Time Magazine Gets Subpoena

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's lawyers served a subpoena today on Time magazine demanding to know who wrote or contributed to articles reporting that Agnew was headed toward an indictment in Maryland.

A spokesman for the magazine said it did not intend to disclose any confidential sources.

The subpoena was served at Time's Washington office, according to Don Wilson, vice president for corporate and public affairs.

It was issued under authority of an order by Federal Judge Walter E. Hoffman of Norfolk, Va., who authorized Agnew's lawyers to investigate what they claim were leaks from government prosecutors. The order granted the lawyers full power of subpoena.

Wilson said the subpoena specified two articles published in Time. One, published on Aug. 27, was entitled "The Vice President Headed Toward an Indictment." The other, on Sept. 3, was headed, "The Department of Justice—The Capable Man in the Middle."

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M." Adv.

# Ashby, DeFrank Speak Sunday

More than 200 students and faculty from 25 schools will attend the Texas Junior College Press Association's 21st annual conference which opens Sunday here.

First-day activities will be highlighted by talks by Tom DeFrank, capital correspondent for Newsweek, and Lynn Ashby, Houston Post columnist. DeFrank, 1967 TAMU journalism graduate, will discuss "Today in Washington" at 7 p.m. in Room 01 of the J. Earl Rudder Conference Tower. Ashby's presentation, "What They Never Told Me About Journalism," is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the same room.

Students will be divided Monday into sessions dealing with newspapers, photography, yearbooks and magazines, noted Dr. David R. Bowers, TAMU journalism professor who serves as TJCPA executive director.

The newspaper division will include morning talks by two political writers, Ron Calhoun of the Dallas Times-Herald and Carolyn Barta of the Dallas Morning News. Other newspaper speakers include Jeneanne Holen of San Jacinto College and Martin L. (Red) Gibson of the University of Texas.

David Nance of the Houston Chronicle will conduct a general

session on "How to Take Better Pictures," with Howard Eilers of the Journalism Department heading the photography workshop.

D-Eon Priest of Taylor Publishing Company's Houston office will direct the yearbook sessions, while magazine division responsibilities will be shared by three Houston men, Steve Sawyer of Tenneco Inc., Henri Muth of Gulf Printing Co. and Ernie Leister of Taylor, and David Y. Burkett III of Trinity University.

All work sessions will be held in the tower except for photography, which will be in the Journalism Department's laboratory in

the Reed McDonald Building.

Dr. Bowers noted A&M students are invited to attend any of the TJCPA sessions without charge.

In conjunction with the TJCPA sessions, the corresponding teachers' group, the Texas Junior College Journalism Association, also will be meeting. TJCPA President Gary Green of Grayson County College will preside at a joint meeting with the executive committee of the Texas Journalism Education Council with discussions to include transfer of junior college credits. Association Vice President Lynnell Jack-

son of San Antonio College will preside at a panel discussion on new technology and how it can be taught in the junior college.

The overall conference concludes with election of 1973-74 TJCPA officers Monday afternoon and an awards banquet that evening in the Krueger-Dunn Commons. TAMU's Singing Cadets will entertain at the banquet.

# A&M Research Now Worth \$33.6 Million

A&M research activities, which range from highway safety projects to basic studies in the sciences, totaled a record \$33,618,226 for fiscal year 1972-73.

Dr. Robert R. Berg, director of university research, said the dollar value for the year ended Aug. 31 represented an increase of \$2.9 million over the previous year, which also was a record.

Engineering activities, including those of the Texas Transportation Institute, showed the largest gains last year, increasing more than \$2 million for a total of \$9.3 million. Agriculture continued to be the overall leader with \$14.9 million, up \$800,000.

# Bryan Man Fined For Pot Possession

John Mardecz of Bryan, arrested Tuesday for possession of marijuana, was fined \$250 by the Brazos County Court.

Mardecz, on probation for drunken driving, also had his probation revoked and is serving a 15-day jail sentence for that offense, said Roland Searcy, county attorney.

Mardecz was arrested when an

employee of Der Wienerschnitzel said he smelled marijuana smoke coming from the man's car as he drove through the drive-in order window.

The employee notified the Bryan police. The officer called to the scene found Mardecz and Terry Wilson of College Station parking on the east side of the Der Wienerschnitzel lot.

Wilson and Mardecz were found to be in possession of four-fifths of an ounce of marijuana, two "roach clips" and a package of cigarette rolling papers.

The two were held in the Bryan jail for \$1,000 bond. Wilson has since posted bail and his trial is upcoming.

Searcy said his rule of thumb for marijuana possession cases will be \$250 per ounce and a 30-day jail sentence probated for one year.

"The law which became effective August 28 sets a maximum \$500 and six months in jail for possession of up to one ounce," said Mike Callihan, justice of the peace for Precinct Seven. "Possession of one to four ounces carries a maximum fine of \$1,000 and one year imprisonment."

O. L. Luther, chief of the campus police, feels the more lenient laws may result in more convictions.

"County and city attorneys would dismiss cases of small possessions rather than send 18 and 19-year-olds up for felony convictions," said Luther.

# Cotton Bowl Pageant To Have A&M Rep

An ad hoc committee made up of various student leaders and coordinated by Patricia Self, woman's counselor, decided to send a representative from A&M to the Cotton Bowl Pageant.

The committee set the qualifications for selection. It must be an A&M coed who has been enrolled full time for two semesters and has a 3.0 gpr. She may be single or married. Each recognized student organization including dorms can nominate a girl.

A selection committee composed of five people to be chosen by the ad hoc committee at the next meeting will screen the applicants and choose the delegate.

Randy Ross, Student Body President, said "We did away with the Aggie Sweetheart last

year because it had lost its purpose. No one girl can represent A&M. The Aggie Sweetheart and this representative to the Cotton Bowl are two different topics."

Last year's Aggie Sweetheart Becky Upham said "The important thing is for A&M to be represented at the pageant along with the other schools. Texas and Rice both did away with their queens. They had a faculty committee which selected the girls from the nominations of the various clubs. There was no official title such as homecoming queen."

The committee decided that the representative to the Cotton Bowl would have no title and that she would represent A&M at this function only.



BOBBY UNSER signals that he is ready to go in the speed trials for Saturday's Texas Twin 200s at Texas World Speedway. It was all for nothing, however, since Unser's car burned a piston on the first qualifying lap. (Photo by Ken Stroebel)

Turn on to Student Government Radio Monday Night 107.5 FM