

# Survey conducted

## Food service wants student suggestions

By BECKY LEAKE  
Battalion Reporter

Suggestions on Texas A&M University's dining services are being sought in a survey being conducted this week in Duncan, Commons and Sbis dining halls.

fore survey results will be available, Fred Dollar, director of Food Services at Texas A&M, said that many helpful suggestions come from serious comments by students.

generally conducted about three times a year so students may express their likes and dislikes.

The Menu Board meets once a month to review complaints, discuss changes in the menu and offer their suggestions on other improvements.

In 1971, the Menu Board contributed to the renovation of Sbis dining hall by voting on the specific fast food items to be served and other physical features such as signs and color design.

# 'Three Penny Opera' includes shady roles

By PEGGY C. McCULLEN  
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A group of hookers are coming to Texas A&M University tonight to share the stage with bankers and businessmen in "Three Penny Opera," produced by the Aggie Players.

The play concerns the beggar's union run by J. J. Peachum, father of Miss Polly Peachum.

The main advantage of the student surveys is to provide information for the Menu Board which helps them make decisions based on student opinion.

Since the fall semester the Menu Board has already voted on about 150 issues concerning menu changes and decisions related to food service.

Members of the board are appointed by the student body president to serve each semester and minutes of each meeting are printed and available in the dining halls.

Director Lawrence Leach said that despite minor illnesses and last minute touch-ups, the Bertolt Brecht take-off on John Gay's 1728 "Beggars' Opera," will open with an optimistic start.

Why Miss Polly Peachum is involved with Mack the Knife, who is involved with the gang which is involved with the hookers, you'll have to find out for yourself.

The Menu Board was started in 1968 and consists of students and university staff members who work with the Department of Food Service to improve the menu and dining facilities offered to the board paying students.

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# Goings-on of House televised

United Press International WASHINGTON — It cost \$1.2 million to install sophisticated color television equipment and another \$278,000 a year for salaries of the 12 technicians needed to operate it.

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"Three Penny Opera" will run tonight through Saturday night in Rudder Theater. Show-time is 8 p.m. It is not an opera, but a musical, with students filling all of the parts and music supplied by volunteers.

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But the result will be gavel-to-gavel color television coverage of the House of Representatives.

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By March 5, full House coverage will be transmitted via satellite to cable television companies around the United States, with a potential of reaching millions of American households. Regular news media also will be able to pick up as much coverage as desired.

# Employers look at grades — sometimes

United Press International BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Fifty recruiters from Phillips Petroleum visited 70 colleges and universities in 1978 to interview 3,000 engineers and scientists. Less than 13 percent — 385 — were hired, said Dwight Boesiger, one of the interviewers.

Kurt Weill's haunting music will add to the play's dark humor and sarcasm exposing hypocrites of society.

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The idea is not universally popular. Republicans fear majority Democrats will get a political advantage. Others worry the cameras will focus on members sleeping, reading newspapers (against the rules), or in political huddles — or will show a nearly empty chamber.

"I look for grades first," said the research and development engineer. "Then I look for people with enthusiasm and interest in the job. Sometimes we'll pick them over others with better grades."

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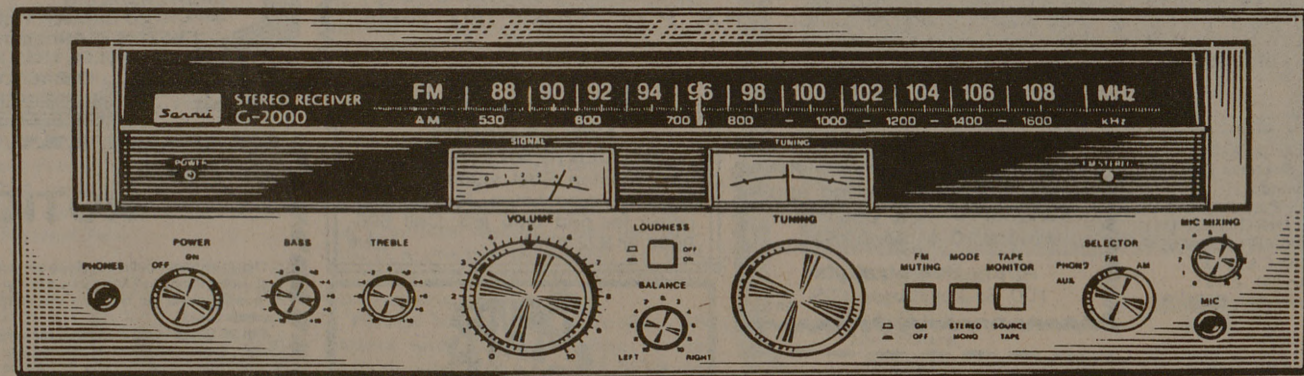
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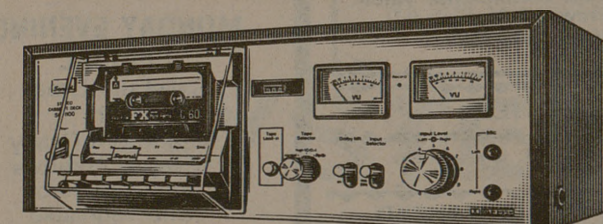
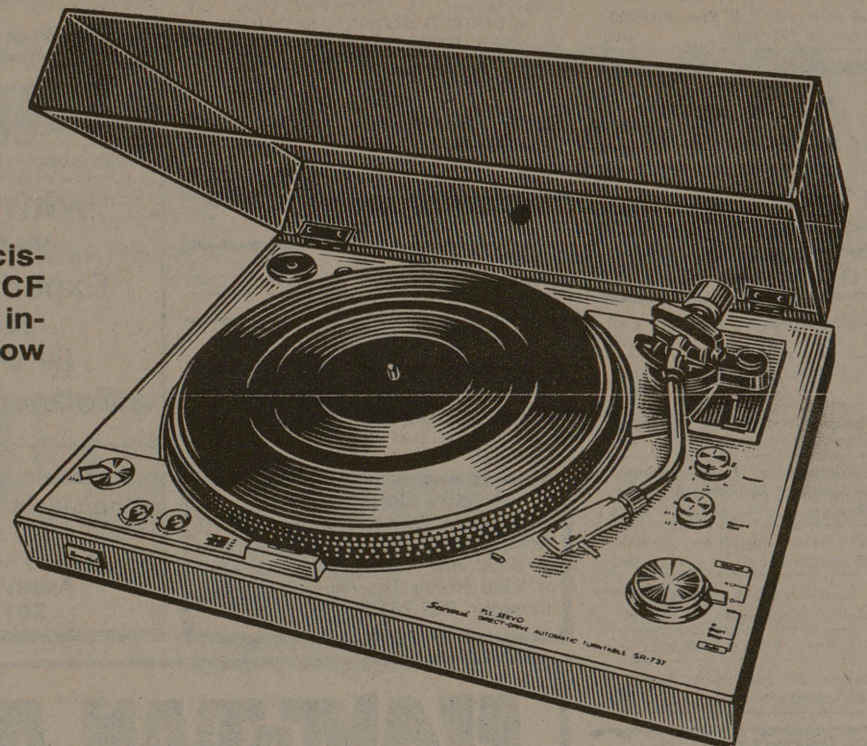
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