

Dining at Duncan won't be changed despite high costs

By MELINDA HANSEN
Reporter

It may cost more to run Duncan Dining Hall than the other student cafeterias, but the Corps of Cadets is in no danger of losing its family-style meals.

The question of costs at Duncan surfaced when Col. Ronald L. Burton, Corps commandant, reported to the vice president for student services that costs in the corps dining hall have been about nine percent higher than those in Sbis and the commons over the past several years.

The higher costs stem from the family-style dining plan followed by the Corps. Cadets march in formation to their meals and are served by waiters after they are all seated, rather than serving themselves as students do in other dining halls.

"It's also high because of the waste of food," said Donald B. Powell, director of business services. "Cadets do not have the selection of food at students have in the other campus dining areas."

Col. Fred W. Dollar, director of food services, said the cadets were served their food cafeteria style last year for

one week. Even though it was done only on a trial basis, the cafeteria plan worked quite well, Dollar said, but neither the cadets nor the University wanted to use the cafeteria system permanently.

"Until the Corps expresses a desire to change their meal system, we will give them what they want," Dollar said.

Some other mass dining systems that are commonly used are the accordion, the scramble and accelerated (fast food). The accordion system — used in the Commons — consists of several sections of hot food items, or duplicates, as they are called. In Sbis Dining Hall, a combination of accordion and fast food systems is used. The Memorial Student Center uses a cafeteria system. The scramble, although it is not used on campus, consists of sections that serve different foods. The scramble is also called the shopping center concept.

Dollar said the Corps' main requirement for a mass dining system is to have a good meal as rapidly as possible, but served so that all the cadets can sit together. It doesn't matter, he said, whether this is achieved by a conventional menu or by the fast food system.

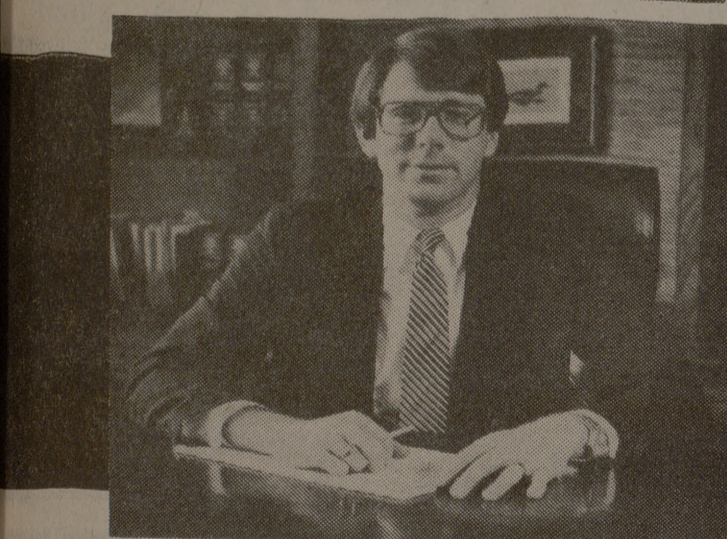
Services today for A&M student

Harris Jay Harlan, a freshman chemical engineering major at Texas A&M, will be buried today in Cathedral in the Green Cemetery in Tyler. Harlan, 18, was killed Sunday night when his car collided with an oncoming vehicle on U.S. Highway 79 outside of Oakwood, between Buffalo and Palestine.

was killed. Her husband and daughter were taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan where they were listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday afternoon.

Funeral services for Harris are this afternoon at 3:30 at the First Christian Church in Tyler. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harris Jay Harlan, also of Tyler.

Silver taps for Harris will be held April 3.



But Democrats have good chance

Carter: Reagan would win today

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter said Tuesday President Reagan would win if the 1984 election were held today but the Democrats "have a good chance" in November if they can overcome his charm, dramatize the issues and unite for the first time in 20 years.

"Today, I think President Reagan would win," the former president told wire service reporters at a breakfast meeting.

He said the 73-year-old Republican has been "highly successful in not taking responsibility" for failures during his administration and in projecting a positive image of himself and the country's future.

But in November, Carter said, "I think the Democrats have a good chance provided we can delineate the issues and overcome this personal attractiveness of President Reagan and provided we have a unified Democratic Party."

The hour-long meeting with Carter focused on politics, but he had some observations on foreign and domestic issues as well, saying:

- He opposed sending U.S.

'I think the Democrats have a good chance provided we can delineate the issues and overcome this personal attractiveness of President Reagan and provided we have a unified Democratic Party.' — former President Jimmy Carter

Marines to Lebanon "from the very beginning," because "embracing" President Amin Gemayel was "a political kiss of death" to chances for a Lebanese solution. The same kind of problem was present in support of the government in El Salvador, he said.

• He did not expect any progress in the Middle East unless the president or secretary of state got personally involved. Carter said the United States "defaulted on a major responsibility" to push for peace there and called developments in Lebanon "a real blow to both us and Israel."

change" brought about by the Reagan administration.

Carter conceded he felt some resentment about Reagan's repeated attacks on his administration.

Most presidents do not give in to the temptation to blame their predecessors for America's troubles, but "President Reagan has not found it possible to resist that temptation," he said.

"President Reagan himself is quite popular, but his policies are not very popular" and "the most significant" factor in a Democratic campaign would be to get the voters to focus on the policies instead of on the presi-

dent's personal likeability," Carter said.

"Second, we might have the first unified Democratic Party since 1964," he said.

"It is my guess" that both former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado would support whoever won the nomination "with full enthusiasm, without any reticence," and that black activist Jesse Jackson would "remain a loyal Democrat," he added.

He noted that in the hot race for the Democratic presidential nomination, "My own preference is Vice President Mondale"

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Why do our state leaders continue to endorse Neeley Lewis?

Governor Mark White

"Neeley Lewis will fight hard to see that Texas A&M will be fully funded and I intend to support him in that fight. I have seen their (Republican) resistance. When it came time to talk about what we were going to do to help our education system it was the Republicans who lined up across the board against us.

We have a need in our state to continue the Democratic leadership that has brought this state into the forefront in the nation. Democratic leadership has provided the climate that makes this state such a good place to live, to do business, to raise your children. I think you'll find that with Neeley Lewis' help, you're going to see that type of progress continue.

Let me assure you that Neeley is going to be a very effective representative and will do a good job for this district."

Texas Land Commissioner, Garry Mauro

"I've come home to Brazos County and Bryan, Texas to endorse my friend, Neeley Lewis, for State Representative. I've known the Lewis family all my life...he's our best hope in Austin to represent Brazos County. What happens in Austin is important to Texas A&M and Brazos County and I can tell you from someone who sits on the Permanent University Fund Board and most education boards that having Neeley Lewis in the House of Representatives will be an asset to Brazos County. It would be a real asset, not only to Brazos County, not only to A&M but also to the State of Texas to have Neeley Lewis in Austin."

Neeley Lewis on the issues...

Q: Do you have to be an Aggie to represent us, as one candidate states?

A: I am an Aggie. There's a difference between a former student and an Aggie. Many faculty members at A&M did not earn their degrees here. Aren't they Aggies? Wasn't Sul Ross an Aggie? And what about all the women who formed mothers' clubs to support A&M? Aren't they Aggies too?

Q: Do you think the Permanent University Fund should be maintained in its present form?

A: To protect the quality of Texas A&M we must preserve the Permanent University Fund. The proposed constitutional amendment preserves the Permanent University Fund and provides support for the other schools. I will go anywhere or do anything necessary to help get this amendment passed.

Q: Do you support a teacher pay raise?

A: I do support a significant pay raise for teachers. But I think the issue of merit pay should be left to the individual school districts. Why add another layer of state bureaucracy?

Q: How will you halt increase in crime?

A: The swiftness of justice and the certainty of punishment are the strongest deterrents to crime. We must be guided by these two principles. We need to explore options to maximum security prisons. Not everyone who is sick has to go to the hospital. Not everyone who breaks the law needs to be in a maximum security prison.

ELECT
NEELEY **Lewis**
STATE REPRESENTATIVE