Changes may cost \$5 million

Friday

MSC AGGIE CINEMA: presents "Amadeus" at 7:30 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium. Midnight movie: "Richard Pryor Live On Sunset Strip" in Rudder Auditorium.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR AGGIE GET-TO-

VENEZUELAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: will meet at 7

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: will meet

CHINA CLUB: will show the movie "Acrobatic Wonders" at

MSC NOVA: will hold open gaming at 7 p.m. in 352 MSC. Lessons on how to play "Top Secret" at 7 p.m. in 350A

TAMU CHESS CLUB: will hold open gaming 7-p.m.-10 p.m.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY: will meet for Bible study at

Saturday MSC AGGIE CINEMA: presents "Amadeus" at 7:30 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium. Midnight movie: "Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip" in Rudder Auditorium.

LA TERTULIA (SPANISH CLUB): will play soccer with the Colombian Club at 2 p.m. at Bee Creek Park. Caravan from MSC at 1:45. Please pay dues.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR AGGIE GET-TO-

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION: is sponsoring an Is-

REAL ESTATE CLUB: will have mock R.E. Sales Licensing

CENTURY SINGERS: has a car wash 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the University National Bank across from Blocker Bldg.

OFF-CAMPUS AGGIES: will meet at 8 a.m. on Duncan Field

MSC NOVA: has a "Top Secret" tournament at 7 p.m. in

Sunday MSC AGGIE CINEMA: presents "Piaf — The Early Years" at 7:30 p.m. in Rudder Theater.

TAMU INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCE CLUB: will have folkdance demonstrations at 8 p.m. in MSC upstairs.

COLLEGIATE FFA: Fall BBQ at 3 p.m. at Hensel Park Area

TAMU WOMEN'S SOCCER: vs. t.u. at 2 p.m. in Austin.

to go to bonfire cutting site. Bring a lunch and wear boots.

GETHERS: will meet at 5 a.m. in Parking Lot 46 to leave

lamic study group at 4 p.m. in Rudder. Check screen for

6:15 p.m. at the A&M Presbyterian Church offices 1986 MISS TAMU SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT: Applications available in 216 MSC through Oct. 18.

GETHERS: will meet at 5:30 p.m. For place call Greg Hall

### Duncan to be renovated

By TAMMY KIRK

The facilities planning and contruction division of the Texas A&M niversity System recently received ne "go ahead" for the renovation of Duncan Dining Hall, a project with a total estimated cost of \$5 million, Food Services Director Fred Dollar

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plan was just a proposal and we weren't authorized to start work on any of the details," Dollar says.

The renovation will help improve the quality and variety of food served to the Corps of Cadets and also cut the cost of the family-style service, he says. The hall will be redesigned for use of a fast food and

In fiscal year 1983-84, the dining hall had a net loss of \$308,450 compared to a net gain of \$522,993 for Sbisa and \$589,054 for the Com-

food variety, he says.

Under the new system, 2,200 cadets can be fed in 10 minutes, says Moffat Adams, project manager and

The fast food lines will be like those in Sbisa and Commons, Adams says, and the Corps will have their choice of such items as pizza, hamburgers and sandwiches. The plateready part of the project will give ca-dets a choice of at least two menu items, which will already be on plates, to pick up from carts, Adams

Adams says the construction on the new project should begin in December of 1986 when the cadets go home for Christmas. The estimated completion date is the following De-

the Corps during the construction remain flexible, Dollar says.

He says the Corps wants:

• To be seated as units at their designated tables.

• Evening and morning forma-

until 2:15 p.m. to accommodate the cadets' class schedules.

functions.

• A better public address system.

plate-ready system to meet the stan-dards of the other dining facilities on campus.

The family-style service consists of a single selection of food placed on the table by waiters, and the cost of providing this service has risen steadily over the past years, Dollar

The Corps pays the same board rate as Commons and Sbisa students, Dollar says, yet their service results in a monetary loss and the cadets receive far less meal satisfaction.

The reasons for the higher cost in Duncan Dining Hall is the extra labor costs required to serve family-style and the excessive food waste resulting from the inability to provide

"The Corps is already experimenting with the plate-ready system at breakfast," he says. "And we're feeding about 1,350 cadets in eight

The options available for feeding

A committee of cadets, staff and project managers met in June 1984 to discuss features that the new fa-cility should include, Adams says.

• A greater variety of food.

• Lunch hours from 10:15 a.m.

• One large dining room instead

• To be able to serve banquet

Adams says the new system will probably meet all of these needs except perhaps the one large dining area because of the circulation space required for the plate-ready service

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