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CLUB A & M

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Department of Student Affairs
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St. Patrick deserves more than a day. J.T. McCord's giving him a week.



A plentiful supply of green beer encourages demonstrations of daring and dexterity during St. Patrick's Week at J.T. McCord's.

Being a good Irishman, J.T. McCord feels that St. Patrick is entitled to more than a single day of tribute. After an ugly incident with a power-painter, some green latex enamel and a busload of Japanese tourists, he settled for a less extreme St. Patrick's Day celebration — St. Patrick's Week.

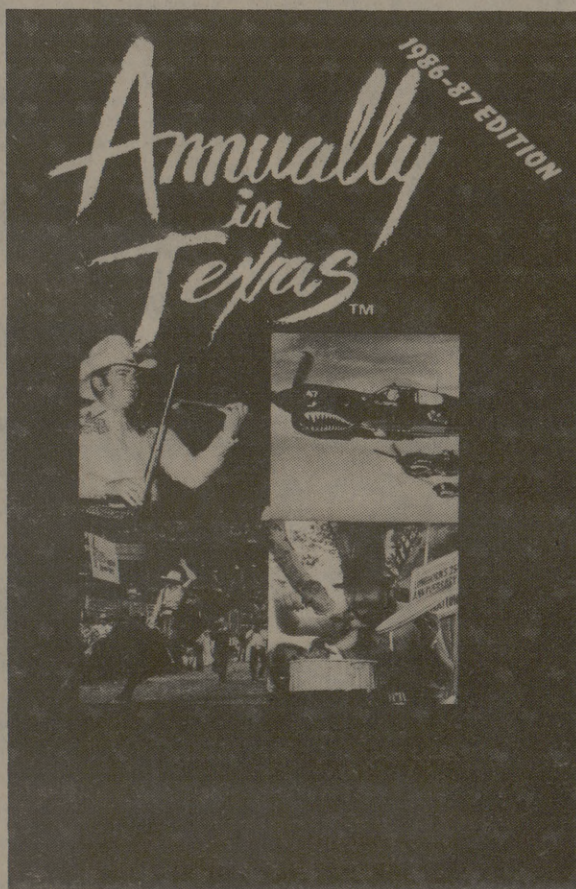
We're honoring St. Patrick with green beer and green drinks from March 10 through March 17. That old Irish favorite — Rueben sandwich and fries — is only \$3.99 all week long. And on March 17, we're giving away three green satin jackets for the traditional wearin' of the viridescent shiny stuff.

We realize this doesn't overcome the problem of ignoring St. Patrick for most of the year. But it does give you six more days of green beer than you'd have otherwise, and that's a start.

J.T. McCord's
FUN, FOOD & SPIRITS

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Free tutoring available from honor societies

By ANALISA VINSON
Reporter

Midterms will come and go, but if your grade resembles the first letter in the word flag, you don't have to throw in the towel because two campus organizations are willing to help if you want to turn things around.

Free tutoring is available for some freshmen- and upper-level classes through a service provided by Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, which are national freshmen honor societies.

Cathy Chickering, president of Phi Eta Sigma, says if a student feels a large help session can't help, then tutoring may be what he needs.

"This is a one-on-one help session," Chickering says.

She says sometimes it's easier for a student to talk to someone his own age, rather than a counselor or faculty adviser.

Chickering says tutoring isn't only helping someone with classes and homework.

Tutors also give study and time management tips.

"Of course we can't help someone the night before the test, but we can help when someone first realizes he needs help," she says.

All the tutors are members of either Phi Eta Sigma or Alpha Lambda Delta, or are upper classmen who were members their sophomore year.

Greg Bonnen co-chairman of the tutor committee and a tutor himself says some tutors keep their names in the file even after they've left the society.

Chickering says a student who wants a tutor should look in the societies' files in the MSC.

Members who volunteer to tutor fill out cards with the classes they wish to tutor and the professor they had.

She says sometimes it helps to find a tutor who had the same professor.

"A tutor can tell the student what type of tests the professor gives and maybe how to study for it," she says.

The tutors have group meetings because they feel if they know each other better, then they can help others more, Chickering says.

Restaurant report

By BRIAN PEARSON
Senior Staff Writer

The restaurants listed below were inspected March 2-7 by the Brazos County Health Department. The information is based on food service establishment inspection reports.

David Jefferson, a registered sanitarian at the department, says restaurants with scores of 95 or above generally have excellent operations and facilities. Jefferson says restaurants with scores in the 70s or low 80s usually have serious violations on the health report. Scores can be misleading, Jefferson says, because restaurants can achieve the same score by having several major violations or an abundance of minor violations. He says the major violations might close an establishment down while some minor violations can be corrected while the health inspector is still in the building during the inspection.

Jefferson says the department might close a restaurant if the score is below 60, the personnel has infectious diseases, the restaurant lacks adequate refrigeration, a sewage backup exists in the building, the restaurant has a complete lack of sanitation for the food equipment.

Point deductions, or violations, on the report form range from one point (minor violation) to five points (major violation). The department inspects each restaurant about every six months.

Sometimes a follow-up inspection must be made, usually within 10 days. Jefferson says a restaurant might require a follow-up inspection if it has a four- or five-point violation that cannot be corrected while the inspector is still there or there are numerous small violations.

SCORED 95 OR ABOVE:

• Universal Grocery and Snack Bar at 110 Nagle in College Station was inspected by David Pickens. Score — 95. The report showed a five-point violation for food being kept at the wrong temperature.

SCORED BETWEEN 90 AND 94:

• Archie's Hamburger Place at 310 N. Texas Ave. in Bryan was inspected by David Jefferson. Score — 94. The report said the restaurant received six one-point violations for the following reasons: unlabeled food containers; hair restraints for some employees needed; a problem with a

deep fryer vent hood; floor behind a water heater not cleaned; wall behind a deep fryer cleaned.

• Chick-Fil-A at the Post Oak Mall in College Station was inspected by Mike Lester. Score — 93. The report showed three point violations for the following: food items stored on the floor; some soda fountain nozzles not cleaned; paper towels needed at hand sink. A one-point violation was given in the report for unclean equipment.

• Potatoes Etc. at the Post Oak Mall in College Station was inspected by Mike Lester. Score — 92. The report showed three point violations for the following: paper towels needed at hand sink; some soda fountain nozzles not cleaned; food items in cooler uncovered and food stored on a floor. Two one-point violations were given in the report for a utensil drawer that needed cleaning and for unlabeled containers.

SCORED BETWEEN 85 AND 89:

• Great Hot Dog Experience at Post Oak Mall in College Station was inspected by Mike Lester. Score — 89. The report showed a five-point violation was given for cause someone was smoking behind the counters. The report had two, two-point violations because food items were stored on a floor and because a hand sink needed paper towels. A one-point violation in the report was given because a thermometer was needed in cooler. The report had another one-point violation because a handle of a scoop in an ice bin was touching the ice.

• Bannigan's at 1505 A. T. Ave. S. in College Station was inspected by Mike Lester. Score — 86. The report showed a five-point violation because a faucet needed a back siphonage preventer. The report said a one-point violation was given for many grumble covered food items in some containers and food items stored on a floor. Another two points were subtracted in the report for not being sealed in plastic although the report showed five one-point violations for the following: floors under counters not cleaned; kitchen area not cleaned; faucet in the men's room; glass in a cooler; some handling scoops in ice bins touched

Six A&M students file to run for student body president

By FRANK SMITH
Staff Writer

Six students have filed to run for 1986-87 Texas A&M student body president, which will be voted on April 2.

The presidential candidates are James Cleary, Mike Hachtman, Karl Pallmeyer, Marty Roos, Brett Shine and Mike Sims.

Student election filing closed Friday at 5 p.m.

On election day students also will choose their Student Senate representatives, four senate chairmen, class councils, Graduate Student Council members and officers for both the Residence Hall Association and Off-Campus Aggies.

An unofficial count taken Monday by The Battalion put the number of students filing in the elections at 117.

Chris Gavras, election co-commissioner, said he thinks the number of contested races is up from last year for Senate chairmanships as well as for RHA and OCA officers. However, he said fewer students are competing for senator and yell leader positions than last year.

In the Senate chairmanship races, Jerry Dingmore and Rudy Rodriguez are competing for the academic affairs chair; Mark Browning and Spencer McClung in the finance race; Jose Castro and Billy McCaskill for the student services job. Douglas Baird is running uncontested for chairman of external affairs.

In the senatorial races, only five seats will be contested, and 35 seats were not filed for. That figure includes the differences between the number of people filing for seats in areas that have more than one seat available and the total number of seats for that area. For instance, if an off-campus ward has seven senatorial seats and only five people file, two seats have not been filed for.

Three of four RHA races and two of four OCA races are being contested.

As for class councils, five of six Class of '87 races — including class president — are uncontested. For both the Class of '88 and the Class of '89 three of five races are uncontested.

Seven people filed for the Graduate Student Council, and five of

those are running for the two available seats in the geosciences

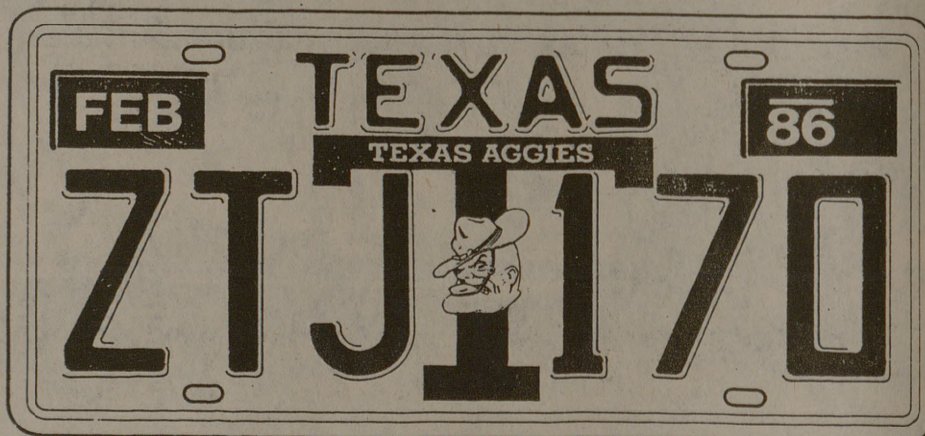
Gavras said grade checks recently are being conducted on candidates and probably will be completed by Wednesday. The checks could reduce the field of candidates further.

Both co-commissioners Gavras and Alan Moore said they think the three-day filing period was legalized sufficiently. They also believe, however, that a four-day filing period might be a good idea for future elections. In the past, the filing period lasted five days.

Another change in this year's election was that filing remained open. In the past, candidates had to file confirmation of who any of their names would be until after the conclusion of the filing period. This year a list was posted Thursday showing the names of all candidates who had filed up to that point.

"We're trying some new things this year," Gavras said. "If you try something new, you'll know if it can work better."

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