

State and Local

Restaurant report

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rected while the inspector is still there or there are numerous small violations.

Inspectors are registered sanitarians at the department.
SCORED 95 OR ABOVE:

• Del Taco at 614 Villa Maria in Bryan was inspected by David Plett. Score — 97. The report said a two-point violation was given because a towel dispenser was inaccessible and the air dryers in the men's restroom were not working. A point was subtracted because of problems with some floor drains.

• Emilio's Pizza at 318 Patricia in College Station was inspected by David Pickens. Score — 97. The report showed a two-point violation for a formica counter top that needed to be glued down. A point in the report was subtracted for some ceiling tiles that needed to be replaced. The report said a follow-up inspection will be made.

SCORED BETWEEN 85 AND 89:

• Sticky Chins at 305 University Drive in College Station was inspected by David Pickens. Score — 89. A four-point violation in the report was given because a fly-proof screen was needed in a storage area and a rear door needed weatherstripping. The report showed a two-point violation for food stored on a floor. The report showed another two-point violation because paper towels and a towel dispenser were needed at a hand sink. Three one-point violations in the report were given for cracks in a store room floor, an ice scoop handle touching ice and unmarked bulk

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MSC Council given details about gifts worth \$7 million

By Jeanne Isenberg
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The Memorial Student Center Council Monday learned details about two endowments to Texas A&M that together are worth about \$7 million.

MSC Vice President for Development Jill Thrash said funding for the Jordan Institute for International Awareness was given by Jessie Jordan, the widow of former student Leland Jordan, Class of '29.

Five elements of the endowment are arts programs, international travel, lecture series, conferences and symposia, and special seminars.

The main purpose of the gift is to expose students to international cultures and increase their awareness and appreciation of other ways of life, Thrash said.

The endowment consists of a number of art pieces and valuable objects acquired by the Jordans during their international experiences, Thrash said, as well as a \$1 million cash donation.

MSC Director James Reynolds said the Jordans lived in Venezuela and Kuwait after Leland Jordan graduated from A&M with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Jordan was chief executive officer of Kuwait Oil Co. for 14 years and was instrumental in modernizing Kuwait by helping establish refine-

ries and oil fields, as well as schools and hospitals, Reynolds said.

Jordan was the second American to be knighted by the British empire, Reynolds said, receiving a medal from Queen Elizabeth II. The medal will be included in the MSC collection until Jessie Jordan's death when it will be returned to England.

He said the collection eventually will be displayed in the MSC.

Reynolds also said the other endowment, the J.W. Runyon Collection, worth about \$5 million, will be displayed in the MSC.

The collection consists primarily of paintings of prestigious South-west impressionists.

MSC President Denis Davis said last week that a portion of the collection will be donated now and the rest at a later date.

In other action, Robert Bisor, the MSC executive vice president for marketing and personnel, said the council will try to fill the remainder of the 1986-87 MSC leadership positions by Sunday.

Applications are due today and interviews will be held Wednesday.

The council also approved a program on eating disorders co-sponsored by Great Issues and the A&M psychology department for April 28 and another program on gun control sponsored by Political Forum for April 7.

DPS trooper reports pilot in crash did dangerous stunts

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — The pilot of a single-engine plane that crashed and killed four people had been flying dangerous stunts before the accident, a Department of Public Safety trooper said Monday.

The plane's four occupants — an instructor, a student and two women — died when the Cessna 172 Skyhawk they had

rented crashed into a hillside and fell into the lake about 3:15 p.m. Sunday.

DPS Trooper John Allen said boaters complained that the plane had been flying too low over the lake.

Val Verde County Sheriff's Deputy Larry Pope said he heard reports

the plane was doing stalls, see-saws and other aerobatic maneuvers.

Capt. Claude Morse, spokesman for nearby Laughlin Air Force Base, identified the victims as Capt. Norman Eugene Taylor, 29, of Bossier City, La., an Air Force T-38 jet instructor pilot since 1981; 2nd Lt. Michael Andrew Trujillo, 24, of Littleton, Colo., a student pilot; and

civilians Dana Funk 19, and Tammy Breckenridge, both of Del Rio.

David Newton, general manager of Del Rio Flying Service, said the plane had been rented in Taylor's name.

Allen said the flying service had once stopped renting planes to Taylor because of reports that he flew too low.

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