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12 run for Class of '90 president

Elections for freshman class officers to be held next week

By Rodney Rather Staff Writer

Twelve students have filed for the freshman as presidency, and voters will decide their fate then they cast their ballots Tuesday.

In addition to deciding the races for Class of president and officers, voters also will elect t freshmen to the Student Senate. The presidential candidates are:

• Mike Lister, a business major from Dallas. Lister said his leadership experience in high nool and his enthusiasm for the freshman class

alify him for the presidency. "I enjoy responsibility, I enjoy working with people and I'm really excited about the Class of 90," he said.

• Jay Jenson, an electrical engineering major from Dallas.

Jenson said he's running for president because sopen to suggestions and can do a good job. "I'm open to suggestions, I don't intimidate body and I want people to be able to talk to

• Dan Kloke, a political science major from

Kloke said he wants the Class of '90 to achieve nething to make it one of the most memorable

"I feel the class is going to do things with or ithout a good president, but with (a good) one I hink they could do a lot more," he said.

• Robert Marraro, a marketing major from

Marraro said he wants to get involved in stuent government and pursue other offices in the

I want to get known around campus and I

Voting for Tuesday's freshman class elections

Polling Sites

will be from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. at these polling sites: the main lounge of the Memorial Student Center, in front of the Sterling C. Evans Library and outside Sbisa Dining Hall.

In the event of rain, the Sbisa site will be moved to the A-1 lounge.

thought being president would be good experi-

• Todd Partridge, a business administration major from Universal City.

Partridge said he played a leading role in the student body at high school and wants to remain active at A&M.

"I want to help shape things here," he said. • Dan Gattis, an agricultural economics major from Friendswood.

Gattis said he wants to disperse his energy through several channels at A&M and sees the freshman presidency as a good place to start.

"I want to feel like I'm part of the University,"

• Michael Gibbons, a general studies major

Gibbons said he wants to help his class be as

successful as possible. "I just want to really get involved and help the school as much as I can," he said.

• John Ben Blackburn, a business administration major from Marshall.

Blackburn said he's been a student leader since he was in junior high school and feels he can bring his leadership qualities to A&M. "I feel I can support the fish and get their views across to everyone else," he said.

• Andi Heiland, a business major from Arlington. Heiland said the only reason she's running for

president is because she likes A&M.

"I figure the best way to get involved and to get to know people is to run for president," she

• Tim Barrett, a civil engineering major from Houston.

Barrett said the presidency would give him political experience that could prove helpful after

he graduates.

"Maybe it would give me some experience for when I get out and get around in real life," he

• Brent Conlin, an electrical engineering major from Conroe

Conlin said the best way for him to get involved at A&M is to run for president.
"I want to help everybody out — not only the

people of my class but the University as a whole. • Jeff Ground, a civil engineering major from

Ground said he cares about the Class of '90 and plans to stay active with it whether he wins or loses the election.

"I feel like I can help the Class of '90 and I can achieve any reasonable goals that are put forth to it," he said

In addition to the presidential candidates, there are eight freshmen running for class vice president, six for treasurer, six for secretary and six for social secretary.

There also are 46 candidates running for the

eight senatorial seats.

In Advance

'Nuclear Monopoly' offers remedy for exam anxiety

Committee, the organizer of war games and gaming conventions at Texas A&M, say they have come up with a quick and painless rem-

edy for first-round exam anxiety. Nuclear Monopoly is the brain-child of Steven Grape, Mike Shriro, Mike Kamei and Rick Lenz. They call it an unofficial game variant of the popular Par-

NOVA will host a teaching session at 7:30 p.m. in 352 MSC.
Grape says four playing boards will be set up, allowing about 24 players to play at one time. Grape

Members of the MSC NOVA says the targeted gamesters are students undergoing stress from Q-drop and the first round of exams - people ready to take their revenge out on someone.

While Nuclear Monopoly uses basically the same playing rules as traditional Monopoly, the object of the game is to control land, become a Nuclear Power, then kill all opposition —all while trying to

skirt the curse of bankruptcy.

Kamei says, "Nuclear Monopoly is also for frustrated Monopoly." oly players that want to be able to destroy their opponents in new

Civil engineering to have centennial tours, barbeque

neering Department will celebrate its centennial this weekend.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9 a.m. and Dr. Don Maxwell will welcome visitors at 9:30 a.m. in 110 Civil Engineering.
From 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.,

student-guided tours of the civil engineering center will be held

from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in 110 **Civil Engineering.** The show will cover the past and present of civil engineering.

From 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. a barbecue will be held in the lobby of the Civil Engineering Building. Prices are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. At 2 p.m. the group will go to the Texas A&M-Texas Tech football game.

MSC Council will discuss **Enrichment Board meeting**

Highlights of the Sept. 27 meeting of the Enrichment Fund Board will be discussed at the Memorial Student Center Council's regular meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in MSC 216-T.

The board, a group of veteran fundraisers, advises the council on fundraising methods and aids in contacting potential contribu-

A report on the MSC Opera

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and Performing Arts Society's season opener, Sunday's concert by violin virtuoso Itzhak Perlman and the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, also will be presented.

Other reports will concern SCONA's summer fundraising efforts.

Council members are requested to meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MSC main lounge for Aggieland pictures.

Small-game hunters bag Texas cockroaches

fark Warren and David Starr, the rill of the hunt doesn't come when deer enters their gunsights. The thrill's in bagging the wily cock-

"I feel like I can do more good for the world shooting cockroaches than deer," said Starr, 29.

"You soak 'em down and let God rt'em out," he added. To kill the critters, they hunt at ght. Using flashlights for spotting,

filled with insecticidal soap.

The thrill of the hunt, Warren said, is enhanced by the show the roaches put on when they kick the

"If you hit him pretty good, if you have a crisp shot right under the wings, they jump up, turn around and go in the opposite direction, kind of like the old targets at the shooting gallery," he said.

Warren came up with the idea.

on the dog food left for his dog.

The thought of roaches walking on his dog's food angered Warren because Pablo, his pet, won a state Frisbee-catching championship once and "won me a dinner . . . and a pair of tennis shoes.

So he began to look for entertaining ways to waste the bugs, then remembered the two squirt guns he owns. One looks like a .45-caliber pistol and the other like a machine

fer hunting in a park picnic area because roaches are becoming scarce near the house.

"We've basically overhunted he-re," Warren said. "We'll have to have a bag limit.

The largest of their not-so-big ame, he added, was in the range of 13/4 inches. "But they look bigger when they're charging you," Starr said.

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