



THE LONG WAIT

Congestion at meal lines will be remedied as soon as the new identification cards are distributed, more waiters are hired, more cooks are employed and the new students familiarize themselves with eating procedures. Things are ex-

pected to smooth out in a couple of weeks. Meanwhile one can expect to wait in line for at least 10 minutes to get his face fed, according to Food Service official timers.

A&M Students Can Expect Long Lines At Mealtime For Several Weeks

By Gus De La Garza

Long waits in cafeteria lines are slowly being cut down and things will smooth out when the new identification cards come out and are properly stamped, says Fred W. Dollar, director of Food Services. Dollar pointed out that he had no problems he couldn't overcome, but at the moment he was faced with a shortage of cooks and waiters.

He said his kitchen arrangement was not compatible to cafeteria serving but his staff, short by 60 cooks, was striving for a more efficient operation. Several factors attributed to long cafeteria lines. According to Dollar, "We didn't have enough waiters at the right time, some of the ID cards were stamped wrong, new students always add to the confusion, and the lines were unbalanced because

one line was overloaded when two were open."

To remedy waiting in line the Food Service director has opened the cafeteria lines at 4:30 for the evening meal.

The long lines at breakfast time were attributed to students trying to eat at the same time. "It seems that everybody shows up at 15 'til eight to get served," he said.

"The seven-day meal plan students have two lines serving them, same as the five-day plan students," Dollar pointed out.

In line with striving for a "more efficient" operation Dollar has put in new equipment such as ice dispensers, punch and tea machines, new ovens, new grills and new coffee makers.

Supplementing the main meal, seconds on such items as beef stew, braised beef, stewed franks, beef & noodles, spaghetti and meat sauce, cake, cobblers, salmon salad, chile and beans,

milk and many others were being served, Dollar said.

"The upstairs cafeteria on the southside of Sbis is half complete and by next year we'll be able to handle more students," Dollar revealed.

"The cash line will probably be moved to another location," he said.

"Normally we wouldn't have any problems but the newly approved seven and five-day plans hit us as an unknown factor," Dollar pointed out.

"I figure it'll take at least two weeks for things to smooth out," he concluded.

Houston Symphony Orchestra Scheduled To Perform Friday

One of the top-rated orchestras in the nation, the Houston Symphony, will perform Friday night in the Bryan Civic Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Rotary Community Series in cooperation with Texas A&M's Town Hall Series, the presentation begins at 7:30 p.m.

Season tickets for Rotary-Town Hall performances will be on sale at the A&M Memorial Student Center Program Office through 6:00 p.m. Friday and at the door, announced Robert Gonzales, Town Hall chairman.

With Andre Previn conducting, the Houston Symphony will present selected music of Brahms, Schuman and Beethoven.

The Houston Symphony, comprised of 90 musicians, has been hailed by critics throughout the nation.

A New York Herald Tribune critic wrote, "The City of Houston has every reason to be proud of its orchestra. Its sound is light, flexible and infinitely varied. It produces a striking mass of big sound, and also produces some wonderful, clean stannissimos. It is an orchestra that can do full justice to a well-balanced and demanding program."

The critic for The Saturday Review said, "A reevaluation of the relative skills of American orchestras is very much overdue. Houston, clearly, has one of the best."

Houston's Symphony has been described by many as the city's crown jewel." Critics note the majority of musicians in the symphony are in their thirties and at this as a reason for the vitality and added zest for which the orchestra has been so often acclaimed.

Harriet Johnson of the New York Post wrote that the Housatians played as if their love of music and opportunity for expressing it were more important than the job, per se.

Critics also have plenty to say about Previn, conductor-in-chief of the orchestra. Lauded as a conductor of "insight, dynamism and instinctive authority," Previn also draws acclaim for being able to communicate with young audiences as well as seasoned concert-goers.

Previn has been a guest conductor for numerous American orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Dallas, San Antonio and Los Angeles.

The symphony also will present a 2:30 p.m. Friday concert for public school children in the

Bryan-College Station area. Tickets, at 50 cents each, are available from principals and home room teachers.

The program is presented through the cooperation of the MSC Town Hall Committee, the Rotary Community Series and the local school systems.



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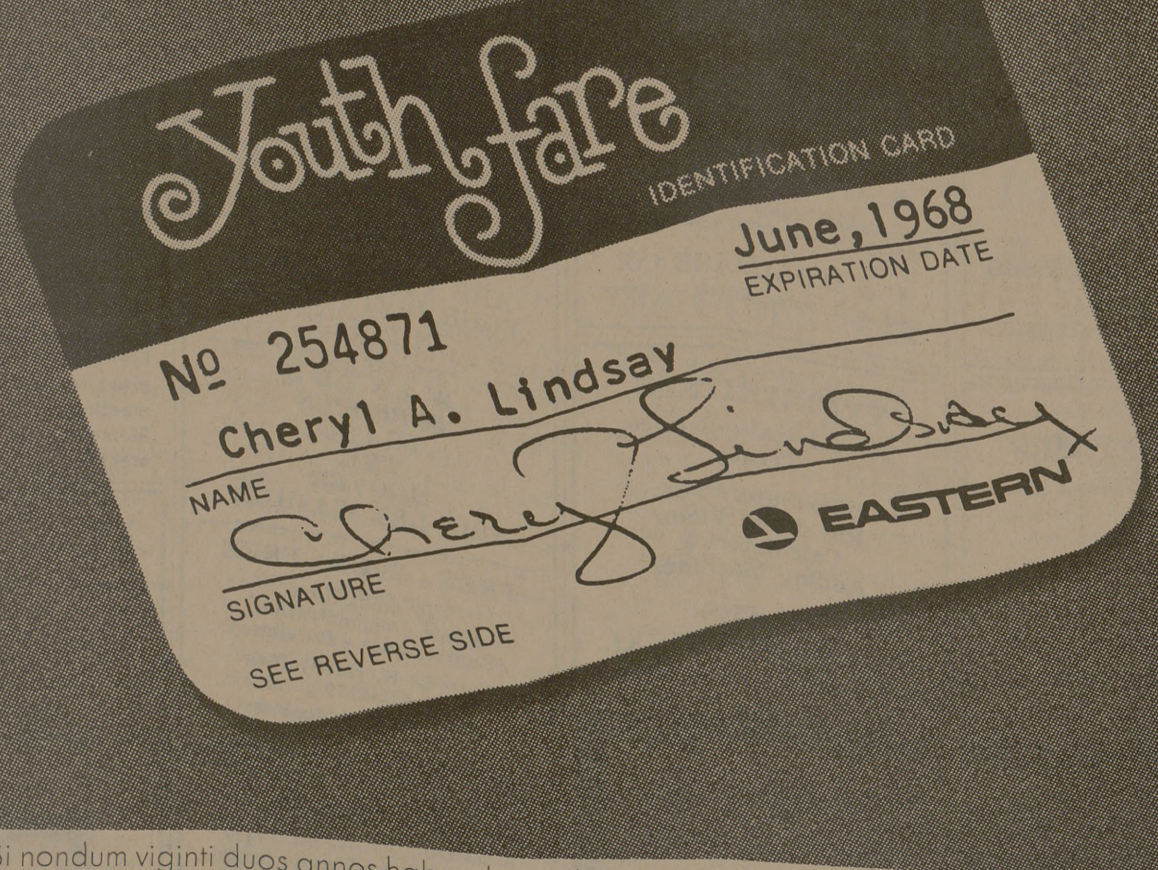
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