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Board plan option still open

By CATHY ANDERSON
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Spaces are still available on University board plans this semester for off-campus students who don't want to cook and for on-campus students who are tired of eating out.

Currently, 8,500 students are on the five- and seven-day board plans but the figures change daily as new students are added, Lloyd Smith, assistant director of food services, said. "There is still space available to handle about 1,000 more students," he said.

Board plan fees are pro-rated so that students can purchase board plan at any time during the semester. Three dining halls serve students on board plan: Sbis Dining Hall, for students in the North and Central housing areas; Duncan Dining Hall, for students in the Corps Area; and the Commons Dining Hall for students in the South housing area.

Off-campus students are eligible to eat their meals in University dining halls as well. However, the number of off-campus students was limited earlier this year to a quota of 600. Smith said the limit was set to prevent crowded dining halls as a result of two new women's dorms—Clements Hall in the North Area and Underwood Hall in the Commons Area. "We have had a hard time getting across to off-campus students that there is space available on the board plan," Smith said. Notices have been put around campus and in The Battalion to inform all interested students.

OCA kindles interest in building '81 bonfire

By FARA ALEXANDER
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The Off-Campus Aggies are kindling interest in the traditional Aggie Bonfire.

Bruce Martin, OCA vice president, is recruiting off-campus students to work on the bonfire which will burn Nov. 25, the night before the Aggies play the University of Texas. OCA seminars are being held this week and on Sept. 25-30 in apartment complexes and on campus to discuss procedures and schedules for cutting and stacking logs.

This year's major cutting site is the Texas Power Agency Plant in Carlos. Cutting crews, with workers from various apartment complexes, will cut at the site for three weekends before the bonfire, Martin said.

"We hope to have a crew for each one of the six cutting days," he said. Crew members must furnish their own axes. Martin suggests using athletic tape and leather gloves to protect hands. Workers must also pass a "mini-safety course" before entering the cutting site, he said.

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Unlike workers living on campus, the off-campus workers will not be awarded night to work, Martin said. Building the bonfire is a secondary effort. "We have more than we need stack crew," Martin said. "We emphasize being placed among people to the cutting site." "Anyone that has ever worked on the bonfire will find it the most enjoyable part of Texas A&M. It is the greatest mass of free manpower ever assembled in the world, besides the pyramids," he said. "But 'manpower' may be a wrong choice of words for this bonfire. Sheldon Stein, OCA public relations chairman, said OCA is to recruit an all-women campus cutting team. "I don't know yet," he said. "OCA will hold a meeting Friday night to organize the day night to organize the OCA members at 8:30 p.m. For more information, come by the cubicle in Memorial Student Center."

New building to store food

By CATHY ANDERSON
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Another new building is scheduled for construction at Texas A&M University. Only this building will not hold classrooms — it will store food.

Situated on the west campus on Agronomy Road, the building will replace space being used for food storage in the basement of Duncan Dining Hall.

There isn't enough space in the basement of Duncan, Lloyd Smith, assistant director of Food Services, said.

In the building, which is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1983, there will be enough space for Food Services to butcher its own meat and process some vegetables.

The new single story building will be designed for easy access to trucks. The main advantage is having enough room to store truckloads of food, therefore reducing the overall costs of food, Smith said. Designing the building so that a forklift can be used to stack food 25 feet high will save the University money by enabling it to buy supplies at the cheapest time of the year, Smith said. This could save the students money, he said.

All persons cutting logs must first obtain a cutting card by attending safety classes taught by Redtops who coordinate bonfire efforts. Cards must be carried to the cutting site.

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and their application, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be conducting a special computer workshop Wednesday and Thursday at the civic center in Lubbock. TAES is a branch of the Texas A&M System.

computer systems, their agriculture, how to select available programs and their experiences with computers.

To give producers, agricultural leaders and others a better understanding of the role of computers

The workshop on "Computers in Farm and Ranch Management" is designed to provide an introduction to computer systems available today, said Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist in management with the extension service.

Speakers during the workshop include extension economists and several farm ranchers who will talk about their use of computers in their operations.

"Participants will have an opportunity to get some actual experience by operating several different computer programs," Hayenga said.

"Everyone attending should have time to run a computer, using his own farm or ranch data. This will be true 'hands-on' workshop," he said.

Commercial exhibits will be on hand. As an indication of the use of computers in agriculture, Hayenga notes that a similar workshop in Christy attracted some 140 individuals from six states.

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