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Local grocery stores cashing personal, payroll checks

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It's the end of another week of classes. Bob has planned a big night out. Nine thirty rolls around and he grabs his keys and wallet. He's ready to go. As Bob goes to pick up his date, he realizes he has no cash and it's too late to cash a check at the Memorial Student Center.

Many students have found themselves in similar situations before — not knowing where to cash their personal or payroll checks.

What some students don't know is that many local grocery stores will cash those checks.

All stores require a local address and valid Texas drivers license, but check limits and service charges vary from store to store.

Kroger cashes local and out-of-town personal checks for up to \$20 above the purchase total or at the courtesy booth for a 25-cent fee. However, the amount cashed increases to \$50 if the person has a Kroger courtesy card. Kroger's also has a list of approved local payroll checks that it will cash.

At Winn Dixie, students can cash local and out-of-town personal

checks up to \$25 with no fee and \$50 with a 50-cent fee. Approved payroll checks up to \$25 will be cashed without a charge. A service charge is added to those checks more than \$25. The amount of the charge depends on the size of the check.

Safeway also cashes local and out-of-town personal checks for up to \$30 with a 50-cent fee. Approved payroll checks are cashed with a service charge.

Skaggs Alpha Beta will only cash local checks for up to \$20 more than the purchase.

Student Senate to hear bill urging replacement of lost ticket books

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The Texas A&M Student Senate tonight will hear the first reading of a bill urging the Athletic Department to provide free replacement of lost or stolen sports ticket books for students.

Another bill to be introduced recommends that Sbis Dining Hall be supplied either with more locker spaces or video monitors to help prevent theft of students' backpacks or other personal belongings while dining.

The Senate also will hear the introduction of a bill calling for residents of Gainer Hall (Dorm 5) to be included in the constituency of Krueger, Briggs and Spence halls

until the Senate conducts its annual re-apportionment next spring.

Gainer, which before this semester housed only members of the Corps of Cadets, now has some female non-cadet residents.

Laurie Johnson, speaker of the Senate, said the bill is intended to give the new Gainer residents area representation they currently lack.

"As it was before, they would have been represented by one of the Corps senators," Johnson said.

In other business, six vacant Senate seats will be filled tonight.

Johnson said interviews for the vacancies were conducted Monday night. The open positions include two seats for Off Campus Ward III and one seat for each of the follow-

ing: geosciences at-large, Mosher-Underwood halls, Off Campus Ward II and Ward IV.

Johnson said 14 applicants interviewed for the Ward II position.

"There's a lot of enthusiasm that hasn't been there in the past," she said. "We had to turn down some sharp people."

She also said she invited Dr. Jaan Laane, speaker of the Faculty Senate, to speak at tonight's meeting.

"I just felt it was good to have the speaker meet the new Senate," Johnson said. "I wanted to open up that link between our two legislative bodies."

The Senate meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 204 Harrington Classroom Building.

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Roberta managed two other restaurants before moving on to her current position as Management Training Specialist. And as she says, it's only the beginning.

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