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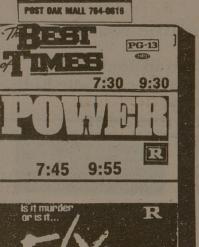
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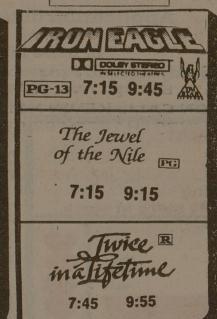
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Point plan usage creates problems for food services

By BRIDGET BRENNAN Reporter

What has the ability to leap from dining facility to dining facility on a his account. single card, more convenient than cash and thinner than a wallet? It's the Aggie Point Plan, Texas A&M's answer to the Diners Club credit

The meal plan has taken over the hearts and stomachs of students in he says. "We just have to convince Aggieland, and its success has everyone of that. caused mixed emotions.

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very popular — almost too popular.

Lloyd Smith, assistant director for board services, says, "We have mixed emotions about the point plan. It has changed our posture considerably from board plans to cash activities, and our cash activities are getting quite a workout."

The point plan has over 6,000 members now, and the result has been overcrowding in the Memorial Student Center and a loss of members for the traditional board plans, Smith says.

He says students are abandoning the all-you-can-eat format because

times are changing.
"I think we'll look back and say 1985 was the year students changed. I think it marks another era of change," he says.

'For a number of years we had a coupon book, which had coupons ranging from \$10 to \$100, but they were too time consuming," Smith says. "We eventually ended up get-ting a computer system that had the capability to do this point plan."

On the typical seven-day, meal plan, a student pays \$549.77 per semester for three all-you-can-eat meals a day at either Sbisa Dining Hall or the Commons.

To join the point plan, a student must deposit a minimum of \$150. This deposit becomes his point plan

After making the deposit, students can use I.D. cards like a credit card when buying food in a variety of locations on campus, including the MSC, Rumours, the MSC baseion, Sbisa and the Commons.

The student pays just for what he buys. There is no discount, and the cash is deducted automatically from

However, Smith says the board plan is a better deal. If students eats three times a day on the seven-day, board plan, they pay only \$2.12 per

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Smith says the average student on the point plan spends \$137 per semester. The average cost of a board plan is more than \$500.

One look at the MSC dining room at 6 p.m. on any week night provides an indication of the number of students who have opted to use their point plan to purchase the economical \$2.79 dinner specials instead of spending \$4.75 on the all-you-can-eat dinners, or \$6.00 special dinners offered at Sbisa or

Laura Coco, a sophomore from Portland, says, "I like the point plan because you can eat anything you want; you don't have to worry about eating a certain meal.

But those waiting in the MSC dinner line can be heard complaining about having to wait 30 minutes in line to eat. But most wait anyway.

Lisa Zwernemann, a sophomore from Houston, says, "I don't care—I think it's worth it to stand in line for

Smith says he's trying new ideas to alleviate the crowd problem at the

"We have now opened Rumours at night, (to alleviate the traffic in the MSC) and we have plans for the future to work on the basement in the MSC and make it a nicer spot," Smith says.

To set up a system of dinner specials in the dining halls similar to that of the MSC would take an in-

Around town

The Big Event:

All individual students and student organizations are en aged to volunteer their services March 8 to "The Big Event" cations are available on the second floor of the MSC in the § Programs Office and on the second floor of the Pavilion in the dent Government office. Applications are due Feb. 21. Forms formation call 845-3051.

Off Campus Aggies:

Off Campus Week will sponsor a "sock hop" next Friday ware Field House, with benefits going to the Muscular Dyst Association. For more information call Joyce, 696-3826.

Westminster Presbyterian Church:

A conference, "The World at Your Door," will begin Fridary, m. with workshops and presentations continuing from 8:302, 2:45 p.m. Saturday and with worship service at 11 a.m. Sundarkeynote speaker for the conference will be Rev. Terry Traylor tor of Convent Presbyterian Church in Harlingen, who has we among Jamaicans in Florida and helped to start an international sion church in McAllen. Other speakers include Ted Elder and liam Williams. The conference will be held in Westminster President Church at 3333 Oak Ridge Drive in Bryan. Nursery facilities available. For more information call 268-4284 after 5:30 p.m.

Office of Cooperative Education:

Walt Disney World in Florida will have an information for students majoring in journalism, speech communication atter arts, management, marketing and recreation and parks interested in working for one semester only in summer of the interested in working for one semester only in summer of the interested in working for one semester only in summer of the interesting information session in 110 Harrington at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, eligible to interview for the internship positions Friday. Addit details of the Walt Disney World College Program may be obtain the co-op office in 107 Harrington Tower.

credible amount of change - and money, Smith says.

Sbisa is the largest university din-

ing facility in the nation, with over 65,000 square feet.
"You don't change a Sbisa without considerable thought," Smith says.

Smith says another possible solution that would lessen dinner traffic inside the MSC would be the open-ing the snack bar next to the cafeteria for dinner. Now the snack bar is open only for breakfast and lunch.

There is a fine line on the lines would have this," he says. "When yo a long enough line, yo your employees and for You need a line like Lub

to make it successful. "When was the las didn't have to stand in lin

Despite the point plan's s Smith says he isn't ready to s



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