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Texas Agricultural Extension ment executive from Austin; H. to the president and secretary of the Board of Directors.

> Dr. John C. Calhoun serves as A&M's vice president for academic affairs, and he is assisted by Dr. Haskell Monroe and Dr. Richard E. Wainerdi. Thomas D. Cherry is the vice president for business affairs.

A&M's Dean of Students James P. Hannigan is assisted by Dean of Men Charles Powell and Dean of Women Toby Schreiber. Edwin H. Cooper, assistant to the president, will take over as dean of admissions and records Sept. 1. His replacement has not yet been **University Cleaners & Laundry** 

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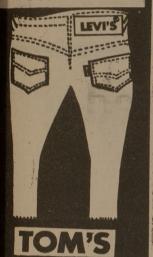
## improved health care center ill be completed in 1973

enty new, carpeted rooms will be included in the new care center to be built on ormer site of Mitchell Hall. two-story structure is due completed in the summer of at a cost of \$1,329,650. ruction began in March as as Mitchell was removed. his will be one of the finest h care facilities in this part ne country," said Howard S. , associate dean of students. he first floor will be an out-

ent clinic. It will include a ster-fracture room, an orthoroom, a gastro-intestinal storage areas. a treatment-injection room, ental hygiene room, a laboray and a pharmacy. There will be a doctors' conference room six doctors' offices. Each ce will have two adjacent

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The second floor will be for ina well-equipped out-patient patients. There will be 20 doubleoccupancy rooms, each fully carpeted and with a call system. Every two rooms will share a bathroom-shower facility and oxygen will be piped into the rooms.

There will also be two isolation rooms, one acute room and an emergency room. Also on this floor will be a new innovation for TAMU, a mental health facility. There will be a psychiatrist's office and an observation and detention room.

The basement will contain the X-ray equipment, a kitchen and

"Most of the staff will be transferred over from the present center, with some additions, but most of the equipment will not be. Almost all of the furnishings in the new center will be brand new," Perry said.

"We now have two full-time doctors and 12 cooperating specialists from the Bryan-College Station area handling about 4,000 patients a month. We anticipate raising this to four full-time doctors in the new center, with room for six eventually," said Perry.

There will be no operating facilities in the new building. "In most cases involving surgery, people have their own doctor and hospital where they want to go. In emergencies we have ambulances to take students to the hospital in Bryan," he said.

The new center is being financed by a bond issue and the students' building use fees, which are \$3.50 per semester. The facility will operate and pay the staff out of the student services fees paid by students.

The need for a bigger, better facility was brought out in 1969. In January of 1970, a committee including four students, two physicians, a systems architect and Perry met and worked out a proposal. This was submitted to then acting President Luedecke who approved it and passed it on to the Board of Directors. They approved it and signed the con-

"This is really about as fast as you can move on a project and still be thorough," commented

"A&M is probably one of the few schools to offer all of these health services free. The University of Oklahoma students pay a much higher student services fee and still have to pay \$12 per day to stay in the hospital," Perry said.

"I have heard complaints about students getting hurt in the evening and coming to the center but not having a doctor there to take care of them. We do have many doctors on call for emergencies, but outside of a metrohospital you just do not find doctors there at all hours. In our new center we may be able to have interns there after hours. But our registered nurses are very capable and can handle most emergencies," said Perry.

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