

'It Was Never Like This In Milner Hall'

"From what everyone has told me and from all I've seen, Krueger-Dunn is going to be more than just a place to live," Cheri Bell, a freshman sociology major from Ft. Worth said of her initial impression of TAMU's first on-campus housing for women.

The living center complex, with its many facilities, is designed to provide just that—more than a place to live. Although construction delays have extended the completion date of the central commons building until about September 15, both living wings have been occupied to their 948-student capacity.

Not without their last minute problems, the living wings have been the target of some occupants' good natured criticism. "Right now there are two things that are too cold—the air conditioning and the hot water," Kathy Geoffroy, a graduate chemistry student from Atlanta, Georgia commented. "We realize that these sort of things are only tem-

porary, and we can live with a little inconvenience for a few days," she added.

"I guess the absence of a dining hall nearby will be the biggest problem for most students," Terry Hardt, a Devine (Texas) freshman floriculture student said.

According to Management

Services Director Howard Vestal, coordinator of the project, the lower-level commons dining facility will be available shortly after the building is completed. Until then, arrangements have been made for men residents to eat in Duncan Hall and women residents in Sbisa Hall, he added. Sbisa's dining schedule will

provide almost continuous dining to reduce conflicts for the students. Meal hours will be: breakfast, 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.; continental line, 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; lunch, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and dinner, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Alternate arrangements for mail, dry cleaning and laundry

pick-up and deposit have also been made and described in an information sheet distributed to Krueger-Dunn residents, Vestal said.

Early arrivals at the complex found a lot of things about the facility that were by no means inconvenient. "So far I have found about 3,000 different ways to arrange my room and stack the furniture," Jo Anne Gray, a Kerrville freshman pre-med student said, breathlessly. "It's really great to have so much flexibility."

Terry Calvin, a graduate student in herpetology from Rock Hill, South Carolina endorsed the furniture, especially for the storage space it provided and added, "I really appreciate the thoughtfulness of having a bath tub on each floor. A shower is great, but it is nice to be able to relax and soak once in a while."

With the social-recreational hub of the complex nearing completion, student satisfaction will most surely outlast the complaints regarding some temporary inconveniences. A comment made by a parent (also, evidently a former student) while moving his daughter into Krueger Hall seems to appropriately sum up the entire facility, "It was never like this in Milner Hall!"



STUDENTS MOVING into the new Krueger-Dunn complex found a host of problems greeting them, including the usual grind of walking to-and-from the dorms to unload their cars on the fourth floors if need be. Alpha Phi Omega, A&M's men's service fraternity, frequently helped solve moving problems of young coeds. (Photo by Robert Salas)

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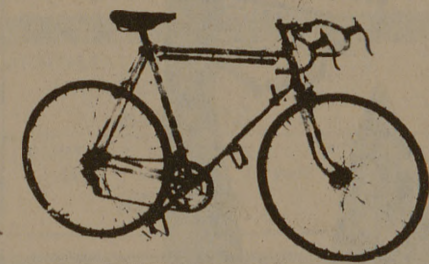
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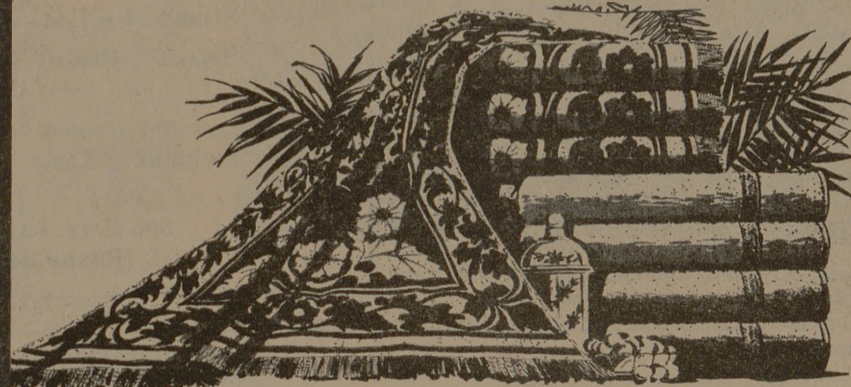
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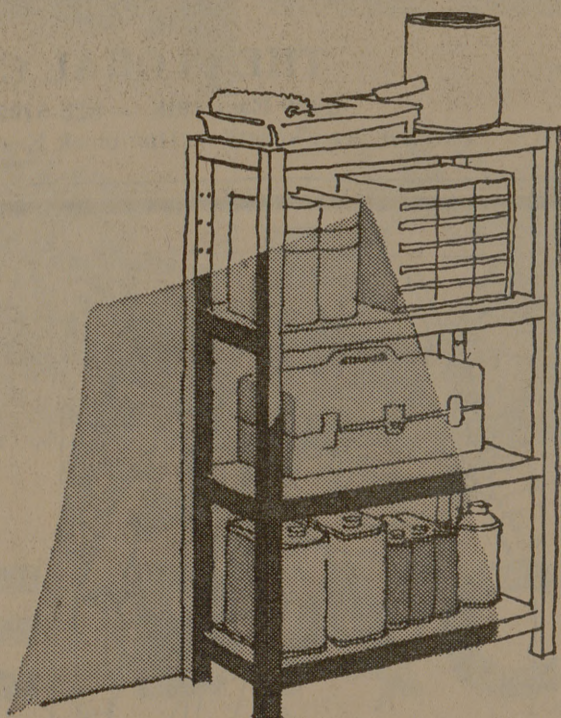
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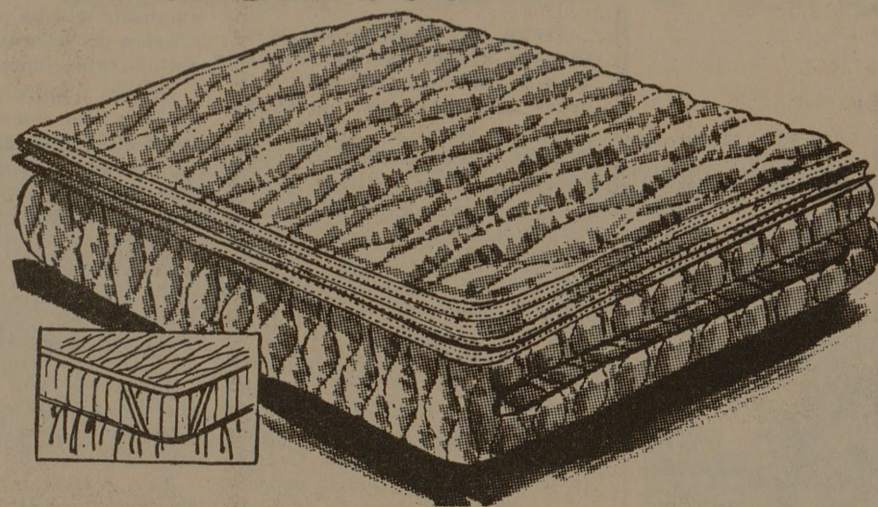


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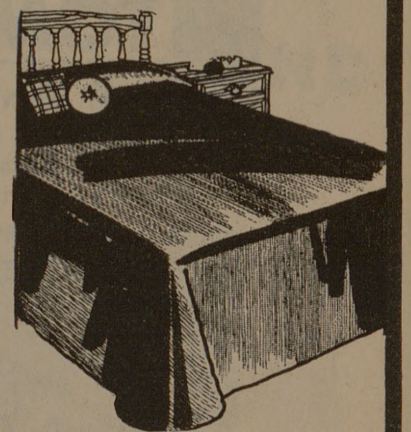
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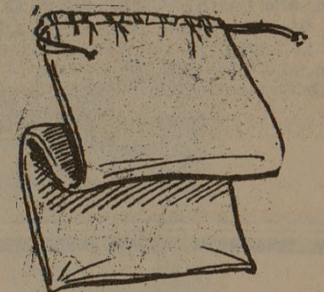
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