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request for space needs,

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planning and services.

"Our goal is to bring units to-ther," McCandless said emphatigether," McCandless said emphati-cally. "We help to identify the housed and who should get the space left.

He said the dean of each department is asked to submit needs for

existing space standards when most be bid, he said. of these buildings were "I consult a v

restraints He added that there is more con-

trol with new construction.
"The needs are obvious in most cases and we try to do the thing best for the most people. New buildings will not solve the problem of being crowded."

McCandless said he submits his recommendations for space needs to the vice president for academic affilise.

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James O. Adams, director of facilities planning and construction, said he takes McCandless' recommendations and translates them into the actual planning of the building, architectural firms to work together which may involve construction of a to upgrade the campus appear-

He explained that a program of wall" around campus? equirements tells the architect "It was designed by the four landrequirements tells the architect

submitted to Dr. Charles E. what the space relationships are and McCandless, director of academic planning and services. what the space relationships are and the equipment and furniture needed. graded the campus appearance," he explained. "The Board of Regents approved

"We tell him the square feet needed and how it should be di-

vided up," Adams said.
"In about two months, the argreatest existing needs and suggest what organizations should be "In about two months, the arsign, showing his concept of the Adams said.

> 'At this stage our department and the using department review the design and, if off base, get it

"A professor, dean and graduate teaching assistant are each allotted so many feet of floor space," McCandless said. "We prefer not to into several buildings.

"Adams said the preliminary design goes to the Board of Regents for approval. The architect's next step is to go into detailed design and into contract documents that can

"I consult a very large file of arconstructed—we work with existing chitects and recommend a list of lems. three to the Board of Regents for their selection," Adams said, adding that he doesn't recommend one until he has visited him and knows

'Our charge is to make the buildings as simple as we can - we don't

mew building or the renovation of an existing one.

"An architect from the outside does the actual design," Adams said, adding that his staff also has an actual design, and actual design, actual design, and actual design, and actual design, a Who was responsible for "the

what is needed-how much space, scape architectural firms who up-

it with eyes wide open," he said.
"That wall has taken a beating and I'd like to see it (the issue) die a natural death," Adams said.

The students I've talked with in the last year think it looks nice," he said. "But I'm sure there are others

who look at it differently."

He said fountains are a maintenance problem and "we don't particularly like them."

Eugene Ray, director of grounds maintenance, is a landscape architect in charge of the care and planning of the campus grounds. 'The sidewalks are much too nar-

row on campus, generally, as they are," he said. "Growth brings prob-

"For example, the sidewalk by Puryear Hall, across from the drill field, is presently being widened," The old and beautiful mesquite

tree that was cut to widen this walk "was not done without thought," Ray said. "I reluctantly agreed to -no one loves trees any more

"We talked about it," he explained. "There are 1,800 prime live oaks on campus planted be-tween the curb and sidewalks. 'We didn't want to encroach on

the row of live oaks and the mesquite had termites—it was not in good shape. 'We place flower beds in

strategic areas where we can do a better job on them," Ray said. With the climate here, we can

have almost continuous color.

"Any favorable impression is lasting," Ray said "There has been quite a change over the last five

By SARAH E. WHITE

Texas A&M University offers students services in

exchange for the fees listed on the slip.

The variety of student services include the health center, the student legal advisor, the University Police, student programs, the financial aid office, the library, the shuttle bus, Hassle-Free and the personal counseling center. These programs were set up with students in mind and will be expected to serve some

The A. P. BEUTEL HEALTH CENTER is financed by the health center fee that students pay. Criticism is frequent that waiting time is between half an hour and three hours long, said Dr. Claude Goswick, director of the medical Center. But, he said, the medical center offers many services at no extra charge. As far as he knows no other center in this conference, or in the nation, offers the services that they do for no

There is no extra charge for:

✓ out patient visits

√ x-rays

√ laboratory studies ✓ medication in stock

✓ in patient stays (10 days hospitalization)

The health center fee is \$14. It is mandatory for students taking more than six hours. Goswick said that probably by mid-year the fee will go up to \$15.

He said that this fee is nominal and that it could not possibly cover the expense of the medical service students are receiving.

He said the lack of staff physicians (seven are budgeted for this fall, but only five positions are filled at this time) is the reason for the long waiting time.

This fall the health center will have a transfer vehicle that will be used to move persons from accidents on campus to the center. A bacteriology lab will open this fall and offer assis-

tance with diagnosis through cultures. Allergy injections will be given, but with extra

charge. They were free last year.

Goswick said that they cannot continue giving the service they are giving without more money. He estimated that on an average busy day in the regular semester, they see 350 to 500 students.

LEGAL ADVISOR CHRIS KLING will provide legal service of any nature to students this year. He and his assistant, Sonny Lyles, cannot represent one student against another because every student pays the service fee, Kling said. He said that they do a lot of referral work and are basically in advisory posi-

The legal advisor cannot represent a student against the university but will suggest some places

where the student can get assistance, he said. Courtroom representation is limited to consumer protection cases and violations of the deceptive trade practices act, he continued.

Landlord-tenant problems are the most frequent cases, he said. Fifty per cent of people have landlord tenant problems, he said. These people should read the lease. He said that he will look over leases if they

Kling and Lyles are very busy during the year. They see a total of 20 to 30 people a day, he said. Waiting time is about two days, he added.

THE UNIVERSITY POLICE issue traffic citations, parking tickets, investigate criminal offenses and recover stolen property on campus. All vehicles must be registered with them to be operated or parked on the campus. Their headquarters is on the corner of Jersey and Houston streets.

STUDENT PROGRAMS involves twenty committees which vary widely in concerns. The committees are: Arts, Basement Coffeehouse, Cepheid Variable, Crafts and Arts, Great Issues, OPAS, Outdoor Recreation, SCONA, Aggie Cinema, Black Awareness Committee, C.A.M.A.C., Camera, Free University, Host and Fashion, Political Forum, Radio, Town Hall, Travel and Video Tape.

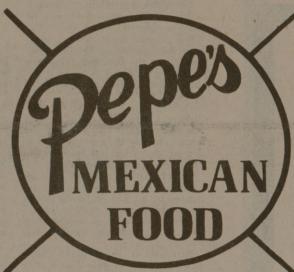
Committee members are responsible for programs scheduled in these areas. Any student can become involved in most of them by attending the meetings

THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID has several types of help it can give eligible students. Grants-in-aid are given to assist deserving students who have exceptional financial need and/or special qualifica-tions, according to a pamphlet distributed by the financial aid office. Student loans can be made through long term or short term programs in the office. Types of loans are enumerated in the pamphlet along with

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## A Message From Ken Martin

Thank you, citizens of the Brazos Valley, for your fine patronage and support. There are many fine places to eat in Bryan-College Station, and I want to tell all our customers how much we appreciate your choosing to eat with us from time to time. We know that a business cannot exist without customers, and we will continue to try to deserve your patronage.

as "family restaurants!" Won't you bring your family to join ours the next time you eat out?

Should you be one of the ones who has not yet eaten in our restaurants, let this be your personal invitation to dine with us. Our philosophy is to provide you with the best food possible, at the lowest price possible, in a pleasant atmosphere, served quickly and courteously. All of our restaurants are best described

Sincerely