he 666 new women's dorm spaces under construction on the rthside of campus will be completed as scheduled for the 1979 fall nester, Ron Sasse, associate director of student affairs, said

Sasse, Sandy Hood, assistant area coordinator, and Tom Murray, a coordinator, explained plans for the renovated Legett Hall and a new modular dorms. The blueprints and color schemes for the rms were displayed. About 300 female residents attended.

The prices for the dorms are still unknown," Sasse said. "Howr, we do have a breakdown." In order of expense, the Commons e dorm was listed first, followed by the modular type, Legett, the

cony type and the corp type. He explained some of the pros and cons of the different types. One vantage of the modular type, for example, is that it was built with momy and noise reduction in mind. Each room has two walls and air space separating it from the next room. Also all rooms are

sse explained the physical characteristics of the new dorms and lined the necessary procedures for securing an assignment in one

If there are more requests for rooms in the new dorms than there rooms, a lottery will be held," Sasse said. "In none of the three rms do we want to have women of all the same class. We think this he fairest way to prevent this. Twenty percent of the spaces will be served for freshmen and the other 80 percent will be allocated to male students currently living on campus."

The drawing of all housing agreement cards requesting the new rms will begin at 5 p.m. on April 2 in A-1 Lounge. asse said mutual roommate requests will be honored in the lot-

a women does not get the room she requested in the new dorm, previous reservation will stand, Murray said.

sked about the parking situation, Sasse classified it with others in the air unsolved problems.

Increase in recruiting creates need

Career center adds interview ro

The success of the Texas A&M Career Planning and Placement Center has caused 11 pre-fabricated rooms to be constructed on the second floor of the Rudder Tower near **Rudder Theatre**

Louis Van Pelt, the center's director, said the center's 22 interview rooms on the 10th floor were inadequate due to the increase in corporate recruiting and the number of students using the program. Van Pelt said the 11 extra rooms enabled 2,700 more interviews to be held.

Mexico study says women smoke more

United Press International
MEXICO CITY — Women smoke more than half of Mexico's annual consumption of 50 million packs of cigarettes, according to a

rity Institute (IMSS). Dr. Jorge Yarza Carreon said peer group pressure, glamorous commercialism, emotional stress and the quest for maturity all contribute to the high number of smokers

study by the Mexican Social Secu-

among Mexico's female population. Only a few years ago cigarette smoking was regarded as taboo for most Mexican women, he said. Now women smoke more than men, and they begin at an earlier age, he added.

conducted 13,000 interviews for students last fall through the center. job search In the fall of 1977 there were 9,964 interviews, and the annual total of interviews held was 19,453. There

for interviews Van Pelt said the 11 new rooms are only temporary; a more permanent system will be found to deal with the increase in growth.

were 2,229 students who registered

The placement center is designed to provide employment assistance to students and former students of Texas A&M University. In addition to interviews and job referrals, the center has an extensive career counseling and employment library. Students can find help and advice on letter writing, resumes, ethics and principles of interviewing, salary, job market prospects in their

interviewing, national salary surveys and posting of vacancies of than what I've seen at other schools; available jobs.

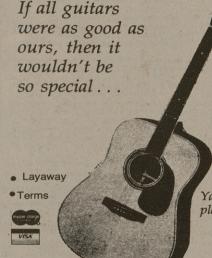
The staff also lectures to student professional societies, classes, honorary organizations, meetings and faculty workshops. They also arrange for employers to speak to these groups. This helps provide for successful student use of their services, said Van Pelt.

A staff of 22 mans the office from

8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Recruiters seem to agree with Van Pelt's assessment that Texas A&M's "facilities and organization of the center are some of the best."

fields, and many other aspects of a Kentucky Central Life, which has offices in 46 states, said, Also in the library students can amazed with the attitude and the find information on all companies quality of students at A&M. They seem to have a lot more direction

doing and exceptional job. A representative from Aurthur Young and Co., a public accounting firm, says A&M is one of his company's prime sources of employment and the facilities are excellent.



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By KAREN ROGERS

of elective courses if commu- allocation system. can be solicited.

rles Greenawalt, principal at high school, presented nine posed changes to school board es during the regular meeting tributed monthly.

and art. Beginning guitar Inglish as a second language also be offered. rd members were enthusias-

s," said Trustee Rodney Hill. area that really needs to be

rustee Lambert Wilkes said, "I ik the guitar is great. It's someong the kids can do individually. all, what do you do with a tuba you're home by yourself?' er these recommendations, en and sophomore students

ald be offered a study hall as an to taking a sixth academic ct. These students are now reand a puired to take six subjects, said walt, and some parents have ained that it is difficult for a student to take that many

> enawalt explained that the of an instructor to teach ish as a second language and an to monitor the study hall.

ause the changes are based ly on community input, board esident Bruce Robeck said, "I ald like to see some systematic pt to get community input. enawalt suggested that the 5 preregistration period at the school cafeteria would be ideal.

In other business, Ken Broach, Battalion Staff the district's gasoline supplier, informed the board that gasoline for School may have a wider the buses will be available on a new

> The yearly allocation will be based month-by-month on the amount of gasoline the district bought between July 1977 and June 1978. These amounts will be dis-

For example, the district purong the proposed changes are chased 5,092 gallons of gasoline in the control of the courses in health, biology, March 1977, so the allocation for next March will be the same

Although Broach assured the board that schools have special specially about the art and priority should gasoline become carce, Wilkes urged the administh now, we're so deficient in tration to formulate contingency

The board also approved an average 10 cent hike for school meal prices effective April 1.

Olie Grauke, assistant superintendent of finance, said the original prices had been unchanged since the 1975-76 school year and that the district was losing an average of 14 cents per lunch.

Board members also approved the 1979-80 school calendar. Classes will begin on Aug. 30 and end on May 29, allowing 175 days of instruction and five days of teacher in-

Following executive session, the board announced that the special education staff and counselors, teachers and aides at the junior and senior high schools would be reemployed for 1979-80.



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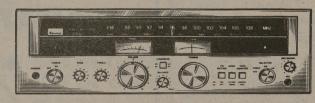
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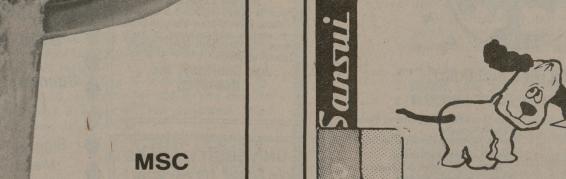
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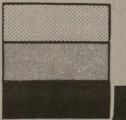
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