Plans to convert lounge will move radio station

By TED TREAT

ANM-FM and many televiiewers will need a new home Blounge, a television lounge tween Crocker and Moore, is nverted into North Area offices. orth Area coordinator Tom re the atte Murray said if Texas A&M Unito act on resity receives adequate funding of course from the Legislature and the to his scholle of Student Affairs, the it. Worth Area will be divided into separate areas next fall. The w coordinator and his staff ould use the B lounge for their

Murray, who proposed the pro-has no idect, said, "The earliest we'll know June and the latest is August."
KANM, which broadcasts from the Blounge, would not be forced actor in the move until the middle of Au-

pust, regardless of when the Uni-ersity finds out about the fund-ing," Murray said. "This gives them time to look at alternate aw seemst

KANM manager Todd Gross is loing just that, but the station has an chose not yet found a new home.
orcedtor: Mike Confoy, music director at
ANM, said estimates on how
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when we first got on-campus, until this semester to send out a good clear signal," Confoy said. "This puts us back at square one. It's really frustrating.

Murray said he chose a televi-

sion lounge for a possible office site because he felt it more impor-

tant for students to be near a study

television lounge, was not picked as a possible site because he consi-

dered it the busiest of the two tele-

vision lounges. A-1 houses the

area Xerox machine and the quiz

file, and is also the lounge that gets

reserved the most, he said.

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Murray said that A-1, the other

Despite the expected criticism from KANM if it's relocated, Murray said the proposed new area coordinator would provide welcome relief for his overburdened staff.

"This fall we will have approximately 4,700 students in the North Area," Murray said. "This would make us over twice as large as the other two housing areas. Administratively it makes sense.

The other two housing areas the Commons and Corps areas both house approximately 2,200 students. Each of these areas has one area coordinator and two assistant area coordinators. The North Area has one area coordinator and four assistant area coordi-

The B lounge was picked by Murray as a possible office loca-tion because he considered it the least useful of the four outside lounges in the North Area.

The three other lounges include the A-1 lounge, a television lounge by Hughes and Fowler; the A-3 lounge, a study lounge by Davis-Gary; and the C lounge, a ange from a week to a year. study lounge between Schu-"It took us from the fall of '79, macher and Walton.

mendment Howdy week to be before Parents' Day

By SHARON D. RENFROW

Battalion Reporter
All across the campus people are starting to call out "Howdy" to total rangers more frequently. And growing numbers of students have the additional Aggie greeting emblazoned across their maroon T-shirts.

The big deal is Howdy Week, April 20-24. Sponsored by the aditions Council of Texas A&M University, Howdy Week gives adents a chance to show their friendliness and learn about the ditions of the University

"Our major concern as Traditions Council is to make students scious of the traditions around Texas A&M," said Sabrina Seward, iman of Howdy Week. "Howdy Week seemed the best and easiest to present these traditions."

After Aggie Muster on April 21, the council will present a traditions og am in Rudder Auditorium. Dr. Cliff Ransdell, retired assistant n of engineering, will speak on the traditions and their origins. ollowing will be a film about Texas A&M and an appearance by the

Aggies can go to a Howdy dance April 23 at the Thirsty Turtle, 121 ton Drive, College Station. Anyone wearing a "Howdy" T-shirt

"Howdy" T-shirts will be on sale during the entire week in the morial Student Center for \$4.50 each. "Howdy" buttons will also on sale for 25 cents each.

During the week, students should be on the look-out for five stery people. The 100th person to say "Howdy" to each of the stery people will win a T-shirt and \$5. Since the identities of these are a mystery, the idea of the game is for everyone to say

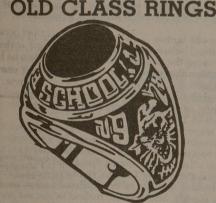
Howdy Week is the first undertaking of the Traditions Council. The acil was reorganized in Spring 1979 by the student services comtee. For two years it was disbanded after the graduation of its active bers, said Brad Smith, outgoing student body president.

Concern over the student enrollment increase and the lack of owledge about Texas A&M traditions by those new students were major reasons for the Traditions Council's rebirth, Smith said. The council plans to hold Howdy Week every semester from now This is the third semester it has been held.

During the spring semester, Howdy Week is set before Parents'

"Since there will be many visitors during the week, we want to have riendly and warm atmosphere on campus," she said.

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Wellborn Road to get turn lanes

By GWEN HAM

Widening each side of Wellborn Road (FM 2154) by 5 feet should result in turn lanes by the end of the summer if weather

Beginning 600 feet north of the Jersey Street intersection and continuing south to the FM 2818 intersection, turn lanes should help traffic flow faster and more

safely, said Kirk Huff, inspector for the State Department of Highways.

"Work should last throughout the summer," Huff said. "We've been working two months already, setting up signs, moving and lowering traffic signal cables and putting in storm drains and gutters.

It's going to take so long because, in order to let traffic on the road, we can only do one side at a time.

While construction is in progress on the 1.5-mile stretch, safety measures are being

Two patrol cars are stationed in the area every day to enforce the 30 mph speed limit. A yellow center line was painted on the remaining road Tuesday, and a new four-way stop has been put up at the FM 2818 intersection where traffic had previously gone straight through.

L.W.B. Construction Co., which was awarded the job bid, will break up and remove the old road — called the salvage base — and level it. Then a level base will be applied along with slush lime, 6 inches of crushed stone, 8 inches of black asphalt and a final 1-inch layer of asphalt.

Working with 350-degree asphalt in the

summer isn't something to look forward to, Huff said. The new road will have 9 inches of asphalt where the old one had only 3 inches. This should make the new road last

longer and stay smoother, he said.

Wellborn Road was chosen for the renovation because of traffic congestion, Huff said. The renovation is funded by both the Federal Highway Administration and state

"The county is allowed so much money for road work, and employees of the State Department of Highways travel with surveyors to decide what roads need work the most," Huff said.

"Wellborn Road just happened to be one of the ones chosen. One of the main reasons was the traffic problems created by con-



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