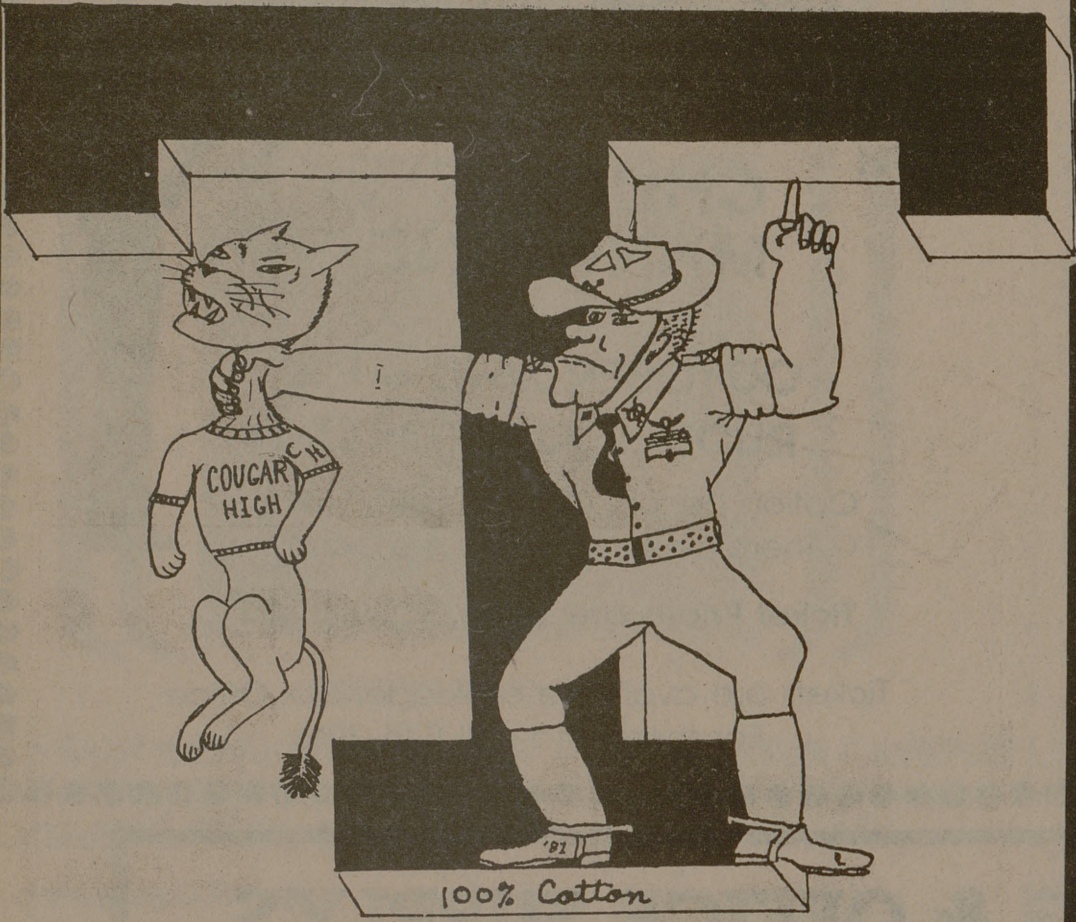


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## Student locator curtails service

People dialing 845-4741 may still hear the familiar "Student Locator — may I help you?" but they can no longer get all of the services once offered by the Department of Student Affairs.

To speed up its service, Centrex, the office now in charge of all Texas A&M University telephone services, will give out only the phone numbers of students, faculty and staff. However, phone numbers can now be obtained 24 hours a day, seven days a week instead of the former hours of Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to noon.

Information about students' addresses, hometowns, ages and majors can be obtained by going to the housing office in the YMCA building.

Centrex, funded by the University's Physical Plant, has offered a telephone number referral service in conjunction with the

Student Affairs' student locator service since 1968, said Geneva Brewer, administrative assistant and Centrex supervisor.

However, because Texas A&M had two operations offering the same basic service, they were consolidated, said Ron Sasse, associate director of student affairs.

To further expedite the service, a new phone system funded by the Physical Plant was installed when Centrex took over at the start of the new fiscal year Sept. 1, Sasse said.

The Physical Plant now hires students and other workers to operate the Centrex switchboards 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Student locators, once hired by the Department of Student Affairs, simply were not retired, Sasse said. The money funding the old service was directed to different Student Affairs' projects when the new fiscal budget was set up, he said.



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## Minority forming engineering group

Mexican-American Engineering Society (MAES) at Texas A&M University will discuss the group's purpose at a meeting for interested engineering and science majors tonight at 7 in 342 Zachry Engineering Building.

About 30 interested people have already formed a basic organization, nominated temporary officers and applied for University recognition, said Hector R. Carrasco, faculty adviser for the group and assistant professor of engineering design graphics.

The group has also applied for recognition by the national chapter of MAES, Carrasco said.

"The purpose of the national group is to integrate Mexican-Americans into engineering fields in college and beyond," said Ben-

nito Flores-Meath, secretary of the local group major.

At Texas A&M, the purpose of MAES will be to help Mexican-Americans into the engineering program, and to help graduate, Flores-Meath, Monterrey, Mexico, said.

MAES, in order to be recognized by the University, is limited strictly to Mexican-Americans because according to law no one can be denied membership on the basis of race, creed, religion or sex, Flores-Meath added. "But MAES aimed specifically at the Mexican-Americans in engineering," he said.

## Wife of distinguished alumnus Evans dies

Cathrene Evans, wife of former Texas A&M System Board of Regents Chairman Sterling C. Evans, died Tuesday at her home in San Antonio.

The Sterling C. Evans Library at Texas A&M is named in honor of her husband. Evans is a recipient of the University's Distinguished Alumnus Award and served 12 years on the Board of

Regents. Services for Mrs. Evans are scheduled for 3 p.m. at Porter Loring Mortuary in San Antonio with burial in Memorial Park there.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a sister, Helen Sparks of Tyler, and a brother, E.O. Thomas of Bean.

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