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othing for ming city elections.
In advertising The goal of the drive is to get open, but fore students involved in the to feed minunity, said Student Senalevery tens "We are the largest part of not proud" tot proud to community, and some peo-give it to ledo not feel we are too active,"

our quota Voters who register during tave to hold e drive will not be eligible to nan." te in the Feb. 12 special elecon for the 6th Congressional rict representative because

registration must be completed 30 days before an election.

If there is a runoff in the election, students who registered during the drive will be eligible to vote.

Students who register during next week's drive also will be able to vote in the city elections on April 2, which will involve issues such as road conditions, maintenance and city council

"These issues really affect the students, especially those offcampus, and they need to be bet-ter represented," said Mike Wolff, vice-president for the external affairs. "Now they do not really have a voice because not many students are registered,' he said.

If a student is registered to vote in his hometown he can register to vote in College Station. This will not cause the loss of permanent residency in the hometown.

When registering, identification must be shown and both a residence and a mailing address must be listed on the registration

Pavillion open noving begins

by Donn Friedman

The Texas A&M Student ncial Aid Office will switch ations next week from the rd floor of the YMCA Buildto the second floor of the registration center in the

During the move, the office to remain open and operat-, but not all services may be vailable during the move, falon Southerland, acting direof financial aid, said

Students should consider ancial aid closed next week, said. The old offices will be en to assist those students eding immediate assistance. utherland said the old offices ould be vacated next Wednes-. By the financial aid's offices be relocated on the second or of the new registration ter, he said. By Monday Jan. all facets of financial aid uld be operating in the new

The main entrance to the new ices will be on the side of the gistration center that faces the riculture Building. At the top the stairs will be an informa-

Southerland said the major ason for the need to move was he lack of work space. Southerand said. The old office was in ne same location and had the ame amount of space as when it as dealing with only 12,000

tudents, he said.
The move could have been parking poput off a few more weeks, South-oever is merland said, but with office space use some goat such a premium on the Texas atial wreck A&M campus the office needed

to be moved as soon as possible.

After financial aid vacates its old offices, the third floor of the YMCA Building will be completely remodeled. The Student Counseling Service hopes to move in by late spring, Dr. Wade Birch, director, said. The move will allow the counseling service to consolidate its offices under one roof, he said. Presently his staff is split between basement offices in the YMCA Building and first floor Academic Building offices.

Birch said that both the remodeling and moving plans for his offices are still in the plan-

The Department of Student Activities also is planning a move, and an extension of its

Donnie Albrecht, assistant director of the student activities department, said that the four full-time staff members and their secretaries will move to the second floor of the registration

center in late spring.

Offices of some of the larger student organizations also will be relocated at the center, he said. Those included are Student Government, Off-Campus Aggies, Student Y Association and the Residence Hall Association, he said. Other student organizations, including those run by the Memorial Student Center, will remain in the MSC.

Space also is available at the new location for about 20 cubicles, and applications still are being taken for these, Albrecht said. Cubicles, small areas with partitions and desks, serve as offices for student organizaThe Store Worth Looking For

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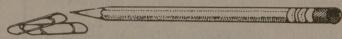
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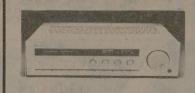


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ore deliveries, bulk mailing, d workspace within the office use by other people. Cutbacks are needed because growth of the University and increase of services provided he mail service has made disution of The Battalion diffi-

it we have added services such

Some departments were sking for 60 to 70 copies of the dattalion, Stanislaw added.

"We soon found ourselves r vote ets before we sorted the mail," said. "Our first priority is to shuttle bus stop on campus.

deliver campus mail, then first class mail we get from the U.S. Post Office, then flyers, and on down the list."

Because of the difficulty of distribution, Stanislaw said, he and Phillip Chessman, student circulation manager for The Battalion, also found flaws in their service.

Some departments were getting The Battalion a day late and some department personnel resorted to picking up a copy

somewhere on campus, he said. Stanislow said the only drawback of reduced distribution is that, now, some department personnel will have to pick up

their papers on campus.
Chessman said the circulation department would increase the number of newspapers left at drop-off areas on campus to compensate for the termination of mail delivery of The Batta-

Copies of The Battalion can be picked up in the Reed McDo-nald Building, the Memorial Student Center, Sterling C. Evans Library, the Coke Build-

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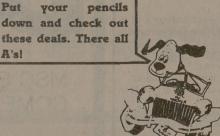


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