

The near-complete University Press Center

## March move planned or University Press

by Ruth Wedergren

Hall on the south side of us, is expected to be comin two months, and by be occupied during said.

he Texas A&M University gramming, dess offices, which will move eople determations in March, are now in their radio ee trailers at the corner of sales assurg liversity Drive and Asbury

ve FM radio Lloyd G. Lyman Jr., director d Satellites ed about the new center.

Williams. "Wery few university presses artist is et like this one," he said, "Most ountry prove offices and warehouses

have its own parking lot, edi-

ing area, packing and shipping Battalion Reporter
new University Press
across from Adams
room, warehouse, production
and design offices and a conference room. The new building will not house printing or binding facilities -- those are handled by book manufacturers, Lyman

> He said the press is growing and the new center will have room for expansion.

The center has received much support, especially from former chancellor Frank W.R. Hubert,

"He has been extremely supportive and sympathetic of the press," Lyman said. "He was very interested and pushed for

the new building."

The University Press was founded in 1974 by Frank H. Wardlaw, who also founded presses at the University of South Carolina and the Univer-

"The responsibility of the press is to the area around Texas A&M, the Texas A&M faculty and the world of scholarship," Lyman said. "In the future we hope to print more about the strengths of Texas A&M. We hope to do more military studies and business, engineering and vet books.

The first book was published by the Texas A&M Press in

"We got off to a good start," Lyman said. "Most presses start with two or three books and we started with 10 or 12."

Former students and the Texas A&M Board of Regents also have been extremely supportive of the press and its new center, he said.

"No university could have asked for more support," he

## A-G library cards ready

by Ronnie Crocker

Battalion Reporter
The switch to a new circulation system in Sterling C. Evans
Library has caused delays in issuing library cards but eventually will speed up the process for checking out books, a library

spokesman says. Emma Perry, assistant pro-fessor and head of the circulation division at the library, said the new system is more efficient and accurate than the old system. She said the new system will save time for library staff and users once the old system is completely phased out.

Undergraduates who applied for library cards and those whose last names begin with the letters A through G may pick up their cards now

The cards have been processed in phases according to last names, Perry said, and the next group of cards probably will be ready in early February.

Applications for new cards began last fall.

cards were made before under- the book. graduate cards, Perry said. The

cards were completed just before Thanksgiving.

Each of the cards is typed and has an identifying tag attached to it. About 60 percent of the library's book collection is tagged for the new system. The ged for the new system. The number of books that haven't been tagged yet is slowing down the processing of cards, she said.

Once the data bank is filled and the old system is phased out, library cards can be issued in-

stantly, Perry said.
She said the cards should be permanent. That means that next year only freshmen, transfer students and new faculty will need to apply for library cards. This also will help speed up the process of issuing cards, Perry

Checking out books will take less time with the new system, she said. At the circulation desk, a light-sensitive wand is passed over the student's library card Faculty and graduate student and over an identifying tag in

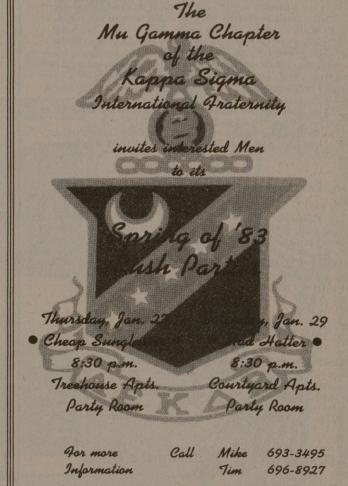
The computer in the new lib-

faculty cards were completed rary card system is an Alis II de-Oct. 1 — the same day the new signed by Data Phase Inc. It was al at the reference area may be

The computer is housed on the second floor of the library and terminals are located at the circulation desk and in the referand the University of Nebraska.

used by students to learn the status of a book they cannot find on

Similar systems are being used at several other academic libraries, including George Washington University in Washington, D.C., Bowling Green University in Kentucky



## Sea Grant readies funding proposals

By Michael Raulerson

Battalion Reporter
Final touches are being added to funding proposals for the Texas Sea Grant College Prog-ram to meet a late April dead-

The program which is part of a national project created to develop marine and coastal resources received more than \$3.4 million during 1981-83. Although a final figure has not been reached for the 1983-85 biennium, directors of the program are hoping for about the same amount of money for the upcoming period.
"Probably the best we can ex-

again," said Bill Clark, an associate director of the Sea Grant

Federal funding for the program is limited to two-thirds of the program's total budget. The University, therefore, must provide at least one-third of the final budget.

Funding for the program allows universities to provide research, education, and marine advisory services.

In late April, final funding proposals will be made and sub-mitted to the National Sea Grant Program office. Proposals will be reviewed once again before



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