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window coverings, he said.

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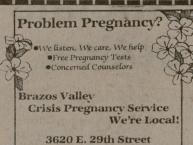
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Museum

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"We want to create that kind of environment, where students feel like this is part of their living room,"

Reynolds said that so far, there has been enough money pledged to cover the \$150,000 to \$175,000 cost of remodeling. Funds pledged came from the MSC, the Student Center Complex fee budget, private donations and the Association of Former Students, he said.

In particular, the Association of Former Students, previously located in the Forsyth Center, has offered to pay the approximately \$40,000 it will cost to replace the carpet and

Reynolds said the renovation won't be a major undertaking and could be completed by late spring.

"Hopefully, we could have the grand opening (during) commencement weekend," he said. In a phone interview, the former

has been in the planning stages for several years but declined to comment further.

As Reynolds explains, "Many years ago, (the former student) expressed an interest . . in developing a personal art collection and, ultimately, in giving it to the MSC to place in the immediate environment

of the students." This communication between the former student, the University and the Board of Regents led to a resolution in 1986 by the Board, which pledged the Forsyth Center to house the former student's collection, Reynolds said.

After this resolution, not much was done in the way of getting the former student's collection to A&M, Reynolds said.

After suffering some health problems, the former student began to put pressure on the University to make a decision regarding his collection, Reynolds said.

At the November 1987 Board student said his gift to the University meeting, Chairman David G. Eller

announced the appointment of Ad Hoc Committee on Art (a)

One of the committee's firs tions was to make the MSC respo ble for culminating the process getting the trust document sign Reynolds said.

The former student made it de that his collection should be played in the MSC in a manne would be most attractive and coming to the student body,

To insure maximum exposu the students, the former student sisted that his collection be adm tered through Student Ser rather than through the acad

side of the University, Reynoldss This donation, combined with art currently in the MSC, will A&M's student center an arto tion rivaled by that of only one student center in the United Sta Indiana University, he said.

'They had a 20-year head stat Reynolds said.

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clude the A&M Development Foundation, the Business Technology Development Division of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station and the Minority Outreach Program of the Office of School Relations.

The most frequent user of the office facility will be the \$25 million Institute of Biosciences and Technology, which will be built soon, Adkisson said.

The A&M system and the new biosciences institute are committed to helping the economic development of Houston, he said. The construction of the institute will provide jobs and the institute will attract other businesses to the area.

Mary Jo Powell, assistant director of A&M's Office of Public Information, said the Houston office will give A&M another base for opera-

"It will provide the system with a place from which to work, and it will provide the system with a home,' Powell said.

It is hoped more cities in Texas will become homes for the A&M system, Powell said, because it is important for A&M to be recognized in large metropolitan areas.
"We (A&M officials) are trying to

achieve a greater urban presence," Powell said. "Texas A&M needs to

1980s by the Texas A&M Board Regents, was targeted at three man cities - Austin, San Antonio

The Houston office will be second system office; the other tem office in Austin. A&M's of urban area representations ind an engineering and experiment tion and an engineering extens service in Arlington and an agric ture research and extension of

Another agriculture research extension center is planned for Antonio sometime in the future, kisson said. But for now, con tion is on the Houston office,

Video

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Despite previous problems with the creation of a video yearbook, Smith is confident about the new organization and future success of Ag-

"I think we've got off to a wonder-

ful start," Smith said.

He said the Aggievision staff has organized an advertisement campaign to begin in the Memorial Student Center in March dent Center in March.

able to be purchased as a fee option in Spring 1988 registration.

"We tried to get it in, but we missed the deadline and the books had already been printed," White

Smith expects the first issue Aggievision to be released in gust, when most other publica such as The Aggieland are released

Andrews County officials say dump will aid economy

for long-term, stable industries.

ANDREWS (AP) — Some leaders Commerce President Carroll Kysar of Andrews County in West Texas said last week that while oil service believe one way to get an economic industries are still the county's boost from the county's vast empti- "bread and butter," the search is on Aquifier, the giant watershed ness, low population density and limited surface water would be to build a dump site for all forms of

To end the county's dependence on oil, county leaders are examining waste management as a way to provide steady, long-term economic growth and stability.

Because extensive research and drilling for oil has been done, much is known about West Texas geology, said James Roberts, Andrews County Industrial Foundation presi-

for Energy and Economic Diversifi-cation at the University of Texas at Permian Basin, the county could place itself on the cutting edge of waste management, Roberts said.

With help from the new Center

Although Andrews County ranked third last year in state oil production, Kysar and other leaders say petroleum revenue alone cannot maintain service levels, provide future jobs and propel growth.
"Oil companies have been taken

over by Harvard Business School graduates that deal with numbers and wouldn't know a drill stem core from a door stop," Roberts said. "They're never going to be the same

Last year, Andrews County was one of six finalists in landing a bid for a 500-bed minimum-security Texas Department of Correction's prison. But the TDC ultimately chose a site closer to urban areas for

the prison.
The state also spurned Andrews

because it is on top of the Ogi stretches into West Texas from

Roberts said the Departmen Energy has been storing all grade waste, including nuclear, in un ground salt beds at a waste isola

pilot plant in New Mexico, about miles west of Andrews County.

Even if a suitable place for and facility is found in the county, but erts said the idea would breed at the said the sa tain opposition and it would have be sold to Andrews residents those in other counties.

"That's the biggest problem," said. "Anytime you have a story headline writers are going to say Dump' and it automatically con up images of pickups backing pit and dumping something... mention nuclear and that's a of word, people just go bananas.

Illegal alien flow shows no change despite new laws

HOUSTON (AP) — A new U.S. immigration law does not appear to be affecting the flow of illegal aliens from Mexico, say researchers interviewed by the Houston Chronicle.

In its Sunday editions, the newspaper reported that the researchers believe U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service statistics on illegal immigration arrests are nearly worthless for gauging the flow of illegals across the border.

The newspaper said researchers pointed out that many immigrants are often arrested many times in one day, inflating arrest figures. INS figures are also subject to manipulation for political purposes, the research-

Mexico and to the increasing costs of getting across the border, the researchers said.

"The (INS) legislation has has absolutely no impact on reducing migrant flows, and in fact beginning in anuary we are seeing the reverse, said Jorge Bustamante, director of the College of the Northern Border

in Tijuana. INS spokesman Duke Austin in Washington disputed Bustamante's

contention. Aprehensions went down 500,000 for 1987 compared with 1986," Austin said. "Every month since the bill was passed, apprehensions have been down.'

Bustamante's data has been based Illegal migration to the United upon a monitoring project begun by states from Mexico did drop in 1987, the college in August 1986, 10 from 1986, but the tall was attrib months after the new immigration and to the vorsening economy in law went into effect.

Crude oil price will stay down experts say

DALLAS (AP) — Crude oil privall stay below \$20 per bards natural gas prices will continue jump up and down with the see

industry experts say. Top energy and banking of utives warn that continued reliable on relatively cheap foreign oil lead to a crisis, but they rejecting ing an oil import fee to propuailing domestic industry.

Such an import fee wouldbt^g gered by a floor price, the extended the *Dallas Morning News story* published Sunday.

"The problem is a floor can come a ceiling," Stephen Brown nior economist with the Federal serve Bank of Dallas, said.

But an oil import fee probably non-issue, since neither the Uni States government nor the One zation of Petroleum Expo Countries would take any acti boost oil prices, the experts said.

be seen in some way in other larger Adkisson said that the Target of Aggievision will take orders for However, he said, students w the video as well as suggestions from able to purchase Aggievisionas students. option when they register for the The video costs \$47.93 or can be ordered together with *The Aggieland* for \$53.25. semester. Smith said other organizates such as KAMU, are selling videos particular A&M events, but the Steve White, Aggievision video-grapher, said the video was not availminute video Aggievision will be ferent, because it will be an over view of the student body.

During this time, representativies