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A&M leads state as book lender

Library borrows more, too

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Texas A&M's Sterling C. Evans Library is the top lender of university books and publications in Texas, but it's also a leading borrower.

Dr. Irene Hoadley, library director, said A&M lent 21,458 resources to 2,000 colleges, universities and corporations worldwide during the past 12-month period, ending in August.

Requests came from Harvard University, Princeton University, University of California-Berkeley, Yale University, the British Lending Library and Japanese and German corporations, among others.

The second leading lender, the University of Texas at Austin, filled 15,597 requests during the same period.

Interlibrary loans are made in the best interest of A&M, Hoadley said. And lending material gives A&M more leverage to borrow.

"We have developed a very strong reputation among our peer institutions," Hoadley said.

Rachel Robbins, head of A&M's interlibrary services, said lending resources does not short-change A&M.

She said an A&M student or faculty member has been left without a needed resource only three or four times because material was out on loan.

When this happens, the re-

source is ordered from another library.

"People don't realize we are also among the top ten borrowers of resources," she said.

Resources are ordered from other libraries by filling out a form in the Interlibrary Services Office.

Undergraduates must request material with a faculty member's signature. This is to ensure the material is needed for class work, Robbins said.

Hoadley said materials the University lends are not used frequently by A&M students and faculty.

"Our material as a whole circulates well, but what we lend to other institutions is not heavily used here," Hoadley said. "For the most part, it is rather esoteric."

Most of what is borrowed is scientific and technological material.

Computerization has helped the Evans Library become a leader in lending resources, said Hoadley.

The NOTIS catalog system provides nationwide access to A&M's 1.8 million holdings.

"We're more technologically driven than many university libraries," Hoadley said. "We like to think we are a leader in the area of computerized library services."

"Our material circulates well, and that means something to the citizens of Texas. Through better

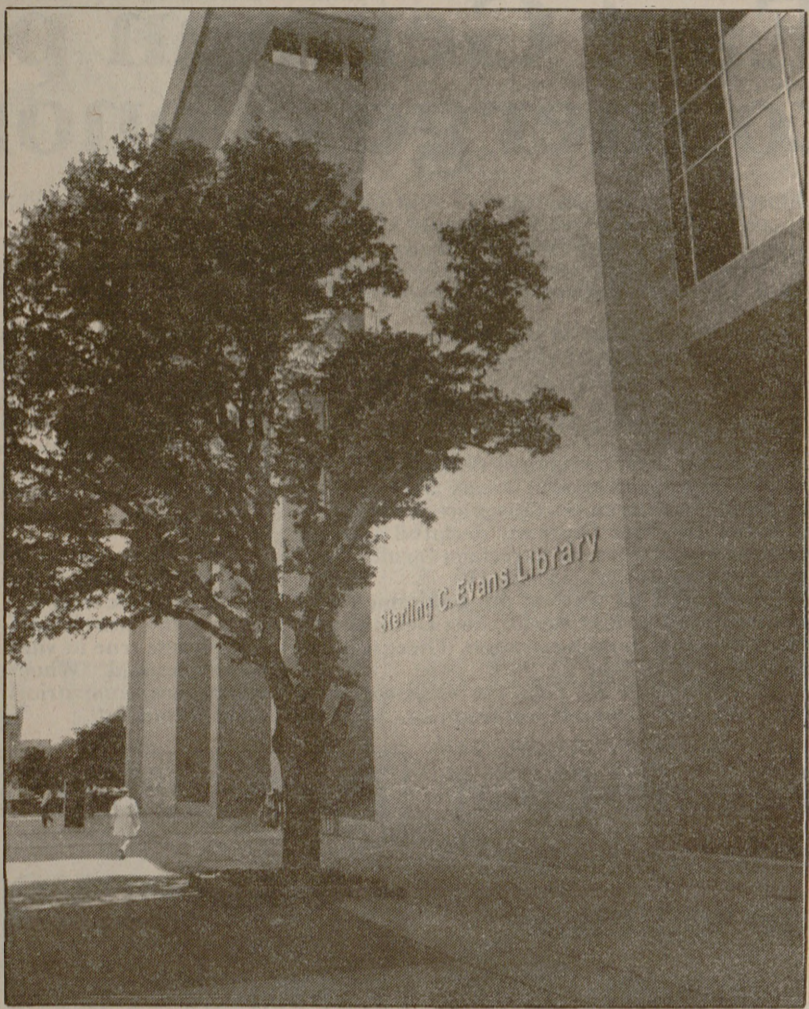


Photo by Thomas J. Lavin

circulation, we provide them more value for their dollar," she said.

A&M officials said they think Evans Library will continue to be a top lender of resources. Their optimism is fueled by \$25 million earmarked for library expansion.

Although additions will be made to the library collection, the

top priority is adding space.

Hoadley said the following priorities for library expansion have been outlined:

- Conversion of the Agriculture Building into a library wing
- Enclosing the library concourse
- A library annex for west campus.

A&M Counseling Clinic offers parents, children summer support groups

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The Texas A&M Counseling and Assessment Clinic, part of the Department of Educational Psychology, has organized three specialized support groups that will meet throughout the summer.

Dr. Anne Wehrly, clinic director, said special groups have been offered every semester for about the past two years.

"We have gotten good feedback from people who have participated in them," Wehrly said.

A children's problem-solving group with a parent support group began Thursday.

The group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays and is open to children ages 6 to 12 and their parents.

Wehrly said the group is appropriate for children who are shy, withdrawn, aggressive or have trouble making friends.

Children are sub-grouped with others of similar age.

Group leaders are graduate students Lisa Lasater and Pam Grossman.

There is also a children's divorce group with a parent support group. That group began Monday and meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday.

Wehrly said the group is for children ages 6 to 12 whose families have experienced divorce or separation in the past three years.

Again, children are sub-grouped with others of a similar age.

She said goals of the group include providing an environment in which to express divorce-related feelings, teaching anger-coping skills and learning to utilize problem-solving skills in divorce-related situa-

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— Dr. Anne Wehrly,
clinic director

tions.

Parents will discuss ways to help their children and themselves deal with divorce-related issues, she said.

Leaders of this group are graduate students Norma Cardenas-Rivera and Beth Salmeron.

Wehrly said the remaining group is a psycho-educational treatment group for self- and court-referred male batterers in the community.

The group, Alliance for Violence-Free Adult Life Experience, meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

She said AVALE treatment involves understanding the violence sequence, managing anger and reducing stress and developing communication skills.

AVALE leaders are graduate students Bibiana Gutierrez and Tom Menefee.

Counseling services are open to anyone in the Bryan-College Station area, Wehrly said.

Clinic literature said the graduate students involved are "sufficiently advanced in their clinical training in the specialties of counseling and school psychology."

It also said services are supervised by licensed psychologists.

We have gotten good feedback from people who have participated in them, Wehrly said. All the graduate students are well on their way to a doctorate degree, she added.

Just when you thought it was safe to get back in the water ...



Photo by Mike C. Mulvey

As the weather continues to warm up, graduate student Emily Farmer and senior Cheryl Chaney

warm up on kick boards before they begin swimming laps in Cain Pool.

Cain Pool lifeguard offers advice on enjoying summer swimming

By ELIZABETH TISCH
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Lifeguards at Texas A&M's Wofford Cain pool work long hours so students, faculty members and visitors can enjoy a cool, wet summer.

Victor Powers, an A&M senior and head lifeguard, said the nine lifeguards who work at Cain pool oversee swimmers from the A&M swim team, Aggie swim club, scuba classes, high school swim teams and the general public.

Powers said people also find the pool a good place for socializing, studying and just catching some rays.

The pool, however, has designated times for various activities throughout the day.

The A&M swim team practices from 7 to 8 a.m. After this, the scuba class dives in until noon. From noon until 5 p.m., the pool is open for students, faculty members and visitors.

The pool then re-opens at 6:30 p.m. for high school swim teams and swim clubs until 7 p.m. From 7 to 9 p.m., the pool once again is open to the public.

Powers said the pool's busiest times are between noon and 2 p.m. when students come to sunbathe and study. Serious swimmers, however, seem to find the evening the best time for workouts, Powers said.

The cost to use the pool is \$1 for students and \$2 for

nonstudents.

Those who use the pool frequently can buy pool passes for \$20 for one summer session and \$35 for two summer sessions.

Because the pool is open seven days a week, lifeguards see several types of swimmers during the summer. They also see the same mistakes made by swimmers.

Powers said a common problem with individuals is pure exhaustion.

"People need to learn how to pace themselves," he said.

Many also suffer from heat exhaustion when they repeatedly get in and out of the pool in the hot sun.

Powers warns swimmers never to dive in the shallow end.

He also said when many swimmers are in the pool at one time, they need to practice proper swimming etiquette.

Individuals need to be aware of the lane in which they practice laps, because there are specific lanes for various speeds.

Also, swimmers always should swim on the right side of the lane at all times.

For more information on pool times and pool passes, call 845-3021.

MSC Dinner Theatre and Aggie Players present

6 Rms Riv Vu

June 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30

A buffet dinner will be served at 6 pm in the Rudder Exhibit Hall

Buffets offered include:

June 21 and June 29--Texas Barbeque

June 22 and June 30--Cajun

June 23--International

June 28--Italian

The theatre will begin at 8 pm in Rudder Forum

6 Rms Riv Vu is a newspaper advertisement which catches the eye of prospective tenants for this vacant apartment with a river view; among them a man and a woman who have never met before.

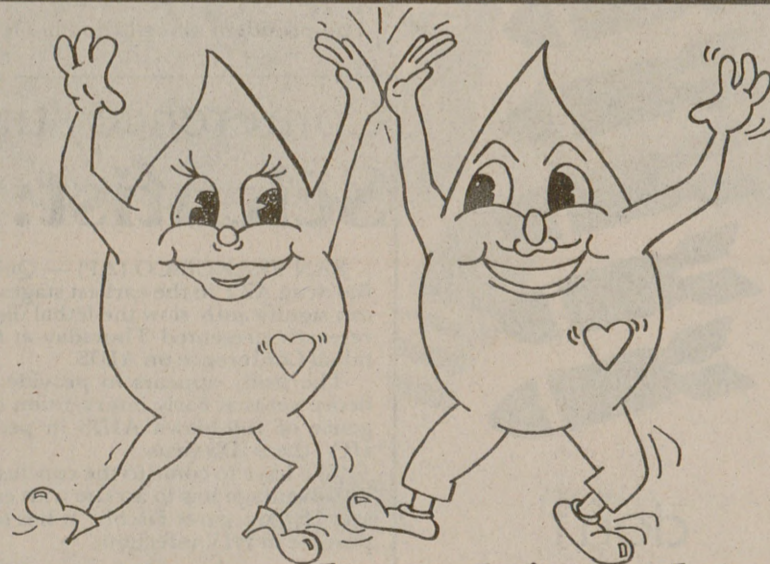
As they are the last to leave, they find themselves locked in the apartment and commence to get to know one another in a very humorous fashion.

Tickets may be purchased at the Rudder Box Office

Students: \$15 includes dinner and theatre

\$5 theatre only

Nonstudents: \$20 includes dinner and theatre



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