

Students Design Waco Growth Plan

Advanced architecture students at Texas A&M may figure in the future growth of Waco. Thirty-one fifth year and 10 graduate students in urban and regional planning recently completed a Waco Civic and Convention Center study financed by the Waco Perpetual Growth Foundation.

Project Director Paul Tate, associate chairman of A&M's School of Architecture, said "Our study of Waco's Jefferson Urban Renewal site is workable and within the real of possibility."

"We don't propose all of the things we show as firm solutions," Tate added. "Hopefully, the study will make the people of Waco more aware of the potential of their city. It can be helpful only if conscious efforts by citizens are made to employ qualified professionals in planning and landscape architecture to implement the study and probe deeper into the problems."

A jury of Harlan Pentress, chairman of the Waco Perpetual Growth Foundation; R. B. Hoover, executive director of the WPGF; Dr. Charles Trost, a University of Texas professor affiliated with Harland Bartholomew and Associates, St. Louis planners; Hal Stringer, Waco landscape architect; David Carnahan, Waco architect; Bob Sheehy, Waco architect, and P. M. Johnson, Waco city councilman and private attorney, reviewed the study.

Tate described the project's general reception by the jury as favorable and complimentary.

Teams were divided to study actual redevelopment of the downtown area, and an academic approach to development of the Lake Waco area.

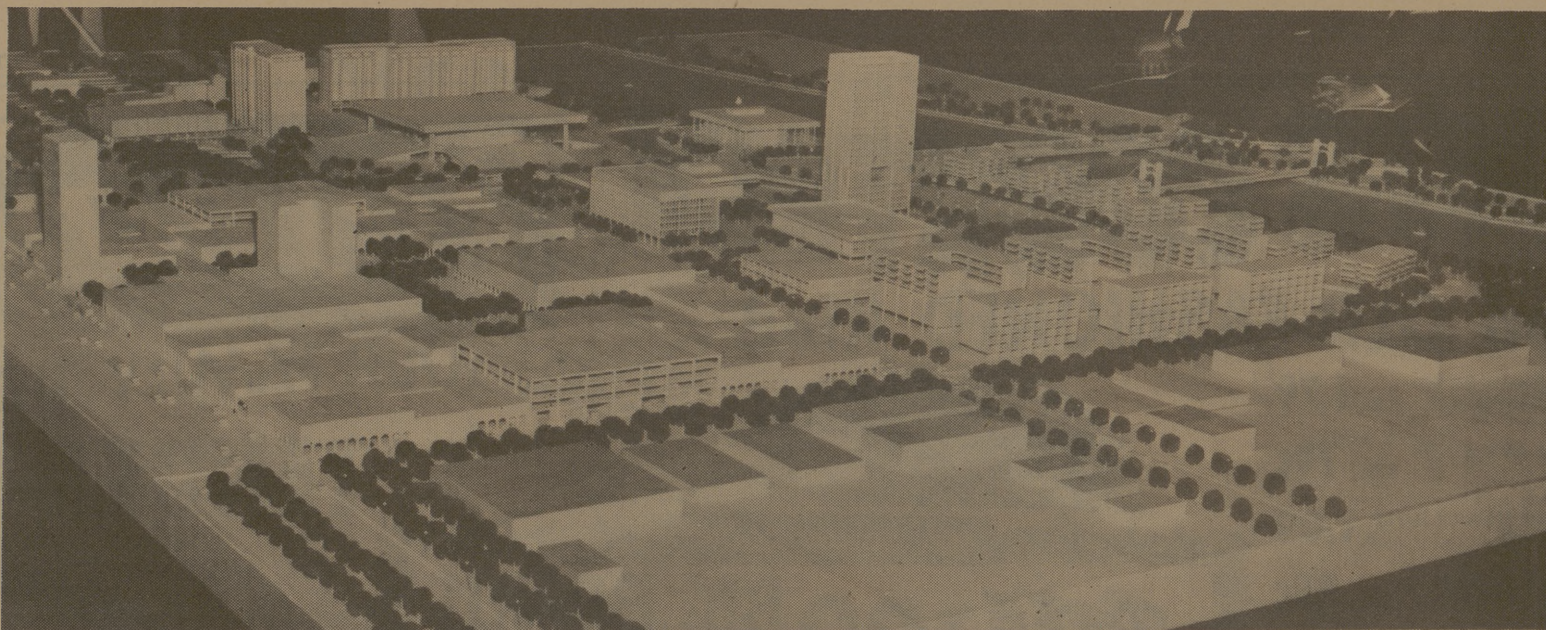
Both proposals call for a convention and civic center to accommodate 5,000 conventioners.

Where the Waco City Hall now stands, the A&M researchers propose the construction of the civic and cultural center, including a governmental tower to serve as focal point for the urban core, an art museum with private and community office space.

The convention facilities, in the downtown proposal, are within the Jefferson Urban Renewal area, Pate noted.

He said the downtown project includes a proposal for a community junior college on the east side of the Brazos River. All downtown facilities would be linked by a pedestrian bridge.

The study, Pate explained, calls for reconditioning and maintaining the existing downtown area, plus a new urban core of regional magnitude at Lake Waco.



ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS CONSTRUCT WACO DEVELOPMENT PLAN . . . scale model proposes civic center, government tower, cultural additions.

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DENTON — Forty-eight girls have been selected by fellow students to be spotlighted in the Merienda Pageant at Texas Woman's University March 26.

All will be introduced from the stage of the Main Auditorium in a program starting at 7:30 p.m. By that time, five will have been chosen as crown princesses by a panel of six judges. One of the five will be the Merienda Queen.

The pageant and dance, which replace TWU's Redbud Festival, will conclude the Self-Development Week on the campus.

The girls and hometowns include:

Senior Class Princesses—Nancy Beamer, College Station; Susan Berry, Austin; Missy Brown, Elizabethtown, Ky.; Roseann Daley, Dallas; Karen DeWitt, Denver, Colo.; Nanette Gabriel, El Paso; Francie Gibbs, Dallas; Johanna Fleister, Orange; Mari-

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Pat Collier, Houston; Cheri Jones, Denison; Carolyn and Marilyn Grooms, Brownwood; Brenda Peterson, Princeton, N. J.; Tessa Wingate, Houston.

Dallas Nurse Training Center Princesses — Thora Keith, Garland; Letrice Kemp, Dallas; Sandra Smith, Dallas.

Ladies-in-Waiting — Paula Jane Rich, Brookfield, Mo., Boston, Student Council of Social Activities president; Jan Rozdil, Stratford, Conn.; Student Finance Council president; Barbara Yancey, Louisville, Ky.; Round Table president; Drenda Higdon, Midland, Women's Recreation Association president; Ellen Fisher, Brownwood, Student Council of Religious Activities president.

The Merienda Pageant is an added attraction of the TWU Concert and Drama Series. Individual tickets will be \$1.

Scientists Join Research Work To Fight Rust

Texas A&M scientists are participating in an international rust research program which deliberately subjects oats and wheat strains to tough disease situations.

The idea is to select those strains which survive the ordeal so that they can be utilized in breeding work for commercial production in Texas.

It's called an international program because the test site is at Mayaguez in Puerto Rico, a tropical island where rust disease thrives. A&M is cooperating with the U. S. Department of Agriculture on the project.

Dr. I. M. Atkins, agronomist and Small Grain Section Leader in the Department of Soil and Crop Sciences will be in Puerto Rico this week to study strains of Texas wheat and oats grown there for the disease evaluation tests.

"Small grains aren't grown commercially in Puerto Rico," Atkins said. "Therefore, newly developed strains considered for use in Texas can be grown and subjected to intensive epidemics of diseases without endangering farmers' crops."

Some 800 breeding lines of wheat and oats developed in Texas are being grown at four locations near Mayaguez, where different rust races are inoculated into susceptible varieties in the nurseries, the agronomist explained. Conditions for spread of the rusts are favorable in Puerto Rico, and a severe epidemic of each race can be created.

Prof Receives Heart Surgery Research Grant

Dr. D. L. Piermattei of the College of Veterinary Medicine has received a special postdoctoral fellowship for cardiovascular (heart) surgery research at Colorado State University.

The fellowship is from the National Heart Institute of the Public Health Service. Piermattei's leave of absence starts next September and will last for about two years.

The veterinarian, an associate professor in the Department of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery, said the award will enable him to study toward a Ph.D. in experimental surgery.

His research will be conducted at Colorado State University's Surgical and Metabolic Diseases Laboratory. He will work with Dr. Henry Swan, a nationally known physician and thoracic (chest) surgeon.

Piermattei said his studies will involve total heart transplantation in animals, with possible adaptation of techniques to human heart surgery.

He said the procedures and techniques learned at the laboratory will be utilized in the stepped-up animal surgical research program at Texas A&M.

Piermattei's research at A&M has dealt with orthopedics, of bone and joint surgery.

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