

City discusses plan for 1990

By HANK WAHRMUND
Staff Writer

Converting to a paid 76-man fire fighting squad and developing a city-owned water supply were two of the projected changes for College Station considered by its planning and zoning commission last night.

Using 1990 as a target year, the commission's planning board recommended the city increase its present fireman staff of eight paid and 24 volunteer firemen to 76 fulltime firemen. Two fire substations would also be built to accommodate the expected population increase to 50,000 by 1990.

The present fire/police station would be converted to strictly police facilities, including the construction of a jail for overnight prisoners. The present ratio of one officer to 1,000 citizens would be increased to 1.5 officers to 1,000 people. The city presently has 17 officers.

The board told the commission the city should be self-supporting in water supplies by 1990. One proposal was that the city could drill its own well like Bryan

now has. A second proposal was to use water from a reservoir created by either the Navasota or Millican dam projects. Although neither dam is yet started, the board feels sure one or the other will be under construction soon.

Due to the sharp increases in TAMU enrollment and subsequent community population increases

over the last four years the commission also heard information on increasing sewage and solid waste facilities for the city. Today College Station uses about 3 million gallons of water per day, but by 1990 the city is expected to be using 15 million gallons per day.

Upgrading of maintenance and warehouse storage space were seen as requiring six to seven

acres of land and over 12,000 square feet of housed working areas for vehicle garages and mechanical repairs.

Recreational projections included twelve new city parks and landscaping those areas surrounding city buildings and warehouses to give better eye appeal and comfort to nearby residents. Two more elementary schools are set

for completion by 1990.

The cost for all this proposed updating and improving of city facilities should run from \$800,000 to nearly \$1 million, the board reported.

In other business, the commission heard from residents on Guadalupe Street in the Camelot subdivision who protested the tie-in of their street with Langford Street. They said that the increased traffic flow to and from the new high school and the CS Church of Christ on such a narrow street, as they called it, would endanger their children.

Commissioners replied that the street size was standard for its area. They said each street should have two exits, and it would be impossible to provide Langford with an alternate exit other than joining it to Guadalupe as the preliminary plan proposed.

The motion to accept the plat with the Guadalupe-Langford intersection passed unanimously. An inserted provision said that sidewalks would be installed on the north side of Guadalupe, but only if the street's residents petitioned for them and agree to support part of the cost.

Kunstler asks Williams to resign or apologize

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the crowd applauds—"or at the very least, apologize to the student body." And the crowd applauds again.

TOMORROW, Williams will have no comment upon Kunstler's suggestion. "I've never met the man," he will say.

Kunstler has the rally rolling at this point, but his heart isn't really in it. He is due back in Chicago to continue his efforts for the Wounded Knee Indians Monday, and must catch a plane in Houston tonight. The rally never reaches a higher peak than this one.

Kunstler speaks on about free speech, the Constitution, money and morality. He gets more

applause when he exhorts the students to stage demonstrations, and laughter when he suggests picketing the president's house.

HE GETS LESS applause by suggesting that blacks, Chicanos and Indians deserve more than a "fair" shake, in return for the past crimes committed upon their races.

When he suggests that audiences may deprive speakers of their chance to be heard, a front-row spectator tells him he holds a dangerous philosophy. The people around the heckler tell him to be quiet.

At the end of his time, Kunstler calls Kosub up on stage. They walk off together, Kunstler's arm around Kosub's shoulders.

Elections gearing up

Student filing

Filing for all Student Government elected positions opens Wednesday at 8 a. m. in the Student Programs office of the Memorial Student Center.

Filing closes March 20 at 5 p. m. Persons seeking office should follow paragraphs 67 and 68 of the University Rules and Regulations handbook.

Class offices, Resident Hall Association executive committee positions, yell leader positions and 70 Senatorial and 6 Senate Executive Committee positions are to be filled.

Grade requirements for Exec Committee Senate and RHA is

2.50, for Senate seats and yell leaders, 2.25 over-all and class officers need a 2.0.

Forms are also available at the time of filing for the now-required petition. Fifteen signatures are required for persons filing for senator and 50 are required of those filing for president or any vice president.

No campaign material can be distributed until March 16.

The elections will be April 4.

Council contest

Eleven persons are in the race to become one of the College Station city council members in the April 2 election.

O. M. Holt, retired professor of agriculture-education at the University of Texas, has filed against Bob Bell, manager of Bryan Broadcasting, for Mayor. Homer B. Adams, an agent for North American Van Lines and place two incumbent, is running unopposed for that seat.

Place four has three contestants: Charles F. Johnson, agency manager for Fidelity Union Life Insurance; James R. Gardner, professor of urban planning at TAMU; and J. D. Lindsey, place four incumbent.

Thomas R. Chaney, associate for Richard-Smith Company; Gloria Martinson, part-time student and practical nurse; and Lorence Bravanec, associate professor of accounting at TAMU, attorney and CPA; are running against each other for place five.

Mae B. Holleman will be running against James H. Dozier, city attorney for College Station, for place six.

Voter drive

With any luck at all, more persons will vote in the April 2 city elections especially after 483 persons registered to vote last week.

The TAMU voter registration drive, headed by Pam Jewell, was last Tuesday and Wednesday and made the total registered go way over 1,000 for the year.

"At the beginning of the fall semester we registered about 800 persons," said Jewell. "We caught a lot of the new students then. At this registration we made students aware that they could change their original registration."

"We also made them aware that the city does affect them whether or not they live on-campus," said Jewell.

Slightly less than one-half of those registering were changing to this area and 262 of all those registering live on-campus.

Jewell noted many people were Bryan residents, mostly staff. Plans are to have another drive in a couple of months.

State junior engineers meet at Zachry

More than 1,500 Texas high school students and counselors swarmed the Zachry Engineering Center Friday for the annual Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS) state conference.

Students from Sulphur Springs to Houston came to participate in technical skills competition, to learn about engineering education at TAMU, and to enjoy a day off from school while planning their educational future.

This year's conference was aimed at providing high school students and teachers with an insight to the engineering profession today, the future of engineering, and other aspects of the engineering profession.

Speakers from professional engineering circles and engineering education briefed the future engineers on what to expect from college and from the profession after graduation.



AN AZTEC PRINCE from the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico plays a guitar made from an armadillo shell—part of a pageant, which features ballet rooted in ancient folk dances.

Mexican ballet performance features new productions

Ballet with its roots in Mexican folk and traditional dances will be here this week.

The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Rudder Center Auditorium. The Opera and Performing Arts Society special attraction will feature some new productions of some of the Ballet's most famous numbers.

Mme. Amalia Hernandez founder and director of the world-famous troupe of 75 dancers, singers and musicians, has created "Los Concheros" (The Shell Dancers) especially for this ninth United States tour under the management of S. Hurok. In addition, she has restaged and redesigned "The Dances of Michoacan" and "The Tarascans," two of her most successful early works. "Wedding in the Huasteca," with its exciting machete fight, has also been given a new production and wardrobe.

"Los Concheros" is based on pre-Hispanic ritual dances considered among the most historic and colorful of all Mexican ceremonies. Unlike other Mexican Indian dances they have never been performed outside the country.

The brilliant Michoacan dances are extremely difficult to execute, with the additional requirement that they must be performed by the prettiest and most talented girls from the village of their origin.

"The Tarascans" divides man's existence into episodes from birth to death. It evokes every aspect of emotional reaction from stirring drama to high comedy. It is highlighted by the famous "Dance of the Little Old Men."

The music will be supplied by the Ballet's bands of marimbaists, mariachis, Veracruzanos and Indian folk musicians. There is a chorus as well.

Tickets are now on sale at Rudder Center Box Office. Since it is a special attraction, every must buy a ticket. Box office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Telephone 845-2916.

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