

## Weather

Drizzle and fog Tuesday. Decreasing cloudiness and rain ending late this afternoon. Partly cloudy Wednesday. High today 58°; low tonight 42°; high tomorrow 66°.

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## Streets get top priority

By STEVE GRAY  
Staff Writer

Pavement of six streets in College Station was given top priority over five other categories of community improvements Monday night at a public hearing of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Meeting with the Commission was the Citizens Advisory Group, made up of residents from four neighborhoods designated as low-income areas. The group was formed to advise the commission on community improvement needs in accordance with the Community Development Block Grant Program.

The five other categories were drainage, street lighting, water pressure, clearance and removal of dilapidated buildings and clearance of vacant lots.

The six general priorities were discussed at meeting between individual neighborhoods and city representatives held during the last two weeks. City Planner Bill Koehler had designated four neighborhood areas in the city as those to benefit from funding under the grant.

The grant program is part of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 which combines all of the existing community development programs of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

College Station has been given \$71,000 for 1975 under the program.

The group recommended that the following streets, in priority order be paved: Sterling, Park Place, Churchill, Southland, Avenue B and Detroit.

Al Mayo, a city planner and organizer of previous neighborhood meetings, said the last five improvement items could be paid for with city funds. He said he will present the group's recommendations to the College Station City Council Feb. 24 for consideration.

"I will weigh the advisory group's recommendations very heavily," Mayo said, "since I will be making the official presentation to the city council, but it will be the city council who ultimately decides whether or not these streets will be paved with city funds," he said.

About 75 persons attended the public hearing at A&M Consolidated High School Auditorium during the rainy weather. Mayo said he had expected about 200 to attend.

Vernon Thompson, of 612 Pierce, said the six improvement categories weren't enough.

"Why don't we expand the six categories to include improvements that the people can really see?" Thompson asked the commission.

Thompson said he was afraid the (See STREET, p. 4)



Lee Groce addresses meeting of four College Station neighborhoods. Photo by Kevin Fotornay

## Rules MSC takes control of Town Hall 'deals'

By JUDY BAGGETT  
Staff Writer

The MSC Council will have the final decision in future cooperative programming ventures between Town Hall and other student groups. A resolution leaving the final decision to the Council was approved at the MSC Council meeting last night.

The resolution was four-part. 1. All events not previously included in the Town Hall schedule for the fiscal year have to be presented to the Council for approval. The schedule does not include Town Hall series, TAMU special attractions, young artist series, Rotary series and Opas.

2. The Town Hall Chairman and the organization requesting the program have to be at the council meeting to discuss the issue.

3. The final decision is left to the council. No alternative plans between Town Hall and other organizations will be acknowledged.

4. Concert programming of any sort should be delegated to Town Hall.

The resolution stemmed from a mix-up between student government, Town Hall and the MSC in programming a Michael Murphy concert.

Also at the meeting, SCONA supplementary budget request to increase amount of donations by \$2,000 was approved. Unexpected expenses made the request necessary, said John Nash, SCONA Chairman. Even with the \$2,000 increase, there will be a deficit of \$460.

"We expect to have no trouble raising the money," Nash said.

Later in the meeting, Ben Klein was appointed Chairman of the

camera committee, replacing Joe Lamm, who resigned to do student cooperative work.

The MSC executive committee usually doubles as the Awards Selection Committee. However, the number of people on the executive committee has been reduced. To fill the void, three appointments were made. Kyle Klemcke, Mary Ellen Martin and Don Henson were added to the committee.

Bill Davis, MSC President, had appointed Bill Flores to the committee until it was pointed out to him that Flores was already on the executive committee. "I'll take two votes," Flores joked. Don Henson was chosen, then.

Other appointments were approved in the meeting.

Don Powell, Phil Schraub, Tony Bonnett and Mary Ellen Martin were appointed to the building studies committee.

Calvin S. Walsler, council consultant, was named to the nominating committee.

## Battalion desires take-over

The Battalion editorial board will accept interim editor applications for the editions of March 6 and 7.

The regular staff is attending a Southwest Journalism Congress convention, March 6-8 and, therefore, needs a caretaker staff for that period. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m., February 14.

Because the purpose of this experiment is to initiate those unfamiliar with newspaper production, applicants need not have previous journalistic experience. The editorial board would prefer members of other campus organizations which deal with The Battalion on a day-to-day basis — namely the MSC, RHA, Corps, and Student Government.

Interim editor will be announced Feb. 17 and will be expected to present a complete list of his staff by Feb. 20. New staff training begins with the Feb. 21 edition.

All interim staff members are required to attend two days of workshops with regular editors of The Battalion Feb. 22 and 23. The interim staff will then work with the regular staff until convention time.

## Voters sent questions

Congressman Olin E. Teague of College Station sent a four-page questionnaire to every mailing address in the 6th District last week in an effort to obtain a consensus of views on several national issues.

Residents who do not receive a

questionnaire by the end of February, can obtain one by writing to Cong. Olin Teague, 2311 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.

"Just as soon as possible, I will make the results of the questionnaire available to the media," Teague said.

## First woman ever

# Logan new MSC head

Jane Logan, floriculture senior, was chosen MSC president Monday night by the MSC Council during executive session. She will take office April 4.

The period from now until April 4 will be a transition period. "I will almost apprentice into the job," Logan said.

Logan plans to change the image of the MSC from one of an exclusive organization to one for all students.

Logan also wants to get more people involved. She plans to do this through working closer with the Residence Hall Association and Student Government.

"We need programming to cover everyone's needs," she said.

"I want to talk to anyone interested in listening," Logan said, emphasizing reaching off-campus

students. Logan plans to consolidate some of the committees in the recreation area, but leave the council structure basically the same.

There is a need for more spot programming, Logan said. She gave the example of the "eat the hell out of Rice Krispies" Contest. She also said the directorate committees need to pull together more as a group.

When the decision was announced, applause broke loose in the conference room.

Bob D. Bell, former student representative, reminisced about the change from an MSC president from the corps to one who was civilian.

"Look what has happened in the last 10 years," he said.



Jane Logan



Photo by Glen Johnson

## Fire breaks in Duncan

A two-alarm fire at Duncan Dining Hall Friday forced a shutdown of the facilities that feed the Corps until Saturday. The blaze

started in the basement and produced large amounts of smoke. The cause of the fire is not yet known.

# Students question

## Traffic panel answers

By ALAN KILLINGSWORTH  
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Traffic is a major concern of the students and staff at TAMU. The following is a summary of the most widely asked questions about campus traffic policies. These answers were formulated by the University Traffic Panel.

The Traffic Panel is a recommending committee. It does not have the power to change the present regulation but only to make recommendations to do so. Their responsibilities cover pedestrians as well as vehicle traffic.

All the members of the Traffic Panel are appointed by the president. The Traffic Panel is made up of 15 people, seven faculty and eight students.

The Traffic Appeals Panel hears appeals of individuals who have been given tickets by the University Police. The decisions of the panel are final. It is composed of 10 people, seven of whom are students. The faculty members of the Traffic Appeals Panel are selected by Dr. Koldus on the recommendations of

deans. The student members are selected by the Student Government.

A vehicle registration fee was instituted because the state does not allocate funds for parking facilities. The fee is a charge for the services rendered by the University.

The last fee increase was submitted to the Academic Council but the meeting in which it was to be discussed was cancelled. Since action on the measure had to be approved by the Board of Directors, the bill was passed on to them for consideration.

The 100 per cent increase was due to the rapid growth of the student body and the escalating costs of construction. The cost of each parking space is estimated at \$500.

If the State won't pay for the parking facilities then why not borrow the money? If the money was borrowed the principal plus the interest would be higher than the "pay as you go plan."

No reduction in the fee should be expected soon since it isn't likely that the amount of parking spaces

will catch up with the number needed by 1980.

In order to drive a second car on campus a duplicate sticker is needed. The cost of this sticker is \$4 which goes for administrative and material costs.

Vehicles must be registered to provide a record of vehicles on campus, to estimate parking demand, to assign parking areas and for security reasons.

On cars with duplicate stickers, there is also a window display card given to insure that the owner has only one car on campus each day. It is estimated that 200 to 300 parking spaces are being utilized each day by students with duplicate stickers. The enforcement cost of duplicate stickers is very high and the display card is an attempt to lower these costs.

Car pools have also been instituted on the campus and it is estimated that there are 500 more spaces on campus due to car pooling.

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Photo by Steve Krauss

## The old heave-ho

Mud is no object to a struggling team. Here Walton Hall tugs for victory in the RHA tug-of-war

Saturday. As the object of the game is not to cross the ditch, Walton obviously lost . . . to Moses Hall.