EarlA&M committee considers sign site

by Julie Farrar

Battalion Reporter electronic sign proposed spring by the Building Stu-Committee of the MSC cil and Directorate now is considered by the Texas Siting Committee, said ul Fisher, vice president of erations for the council.

The committee is trying to rmine the best possible locan for the sign, which will ene student organizations and niversity services to promote r activities, he said.

t present, there is not an ctive way to publicize up-ing events, Fisher said. The nners that groups hang inside doutside the Memorial Stunt Center are not only discting to the building, but n't really reach a great per-ntage of the student body, he

he proposed sign, however, display notices for student hat we ganizations as well as convey rmation concerning conferices, registration and athletic rents, Fisher said.

committee first consiplacing the sign on the udder Tower facing the foun-in, but this location was rebecause the sign would be visible from the street mittee member Joe J. Estill

addition, the committee his book It a sign of this type would not rning so appropriate for Rudder disappo ower, which serves as a cultudenter for the University, he

entioned. is imparted.

Another possible location for of lunchine sign is on the corner of Joe ching in bout Boulevard and Houston o," says threet in front of G. Rollie White eum, Fisher said. If the sign ap that Maces east, it will be visible to traf-

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fides.

fic along both streets, he said. However, Estill said, the ground surrounding the coliseum is full of utilities, such as an intricate cooling system, which could cause problems in placing the sign. In addition, the trees around the coliseum would block the sign unless it was placed relatively low to the ground, he said.

If the sign was placed too low, Estill said, vandalism could be a problem.

At present, the committee cannot decide on a suitable location for the sign; however, more ideas will be presented at the

next committee meeting.
Fisher said the sign will be about 24 feet by 6 feet, with a face made up of a matrix of holes that would open and close, causing them to light up at computer command.

Access to the computer would be through the MSC Council, Fisher said, since it currently is responsible for scheduling when and where banners can be hung.

When the sign is completed, students may be prohibited from using banners, Fisher said. The sign will provide plenty of space to display all events, and there should not be a problem of overcrowding." he said.

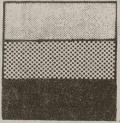
Estimated cost of the sign is \$60,000, but this does not include maintenance, Fisher said. The maintenance agreement will cost an additional \$142 a month, he said.

"That covers everything from replacing light bulbs to wiring,'

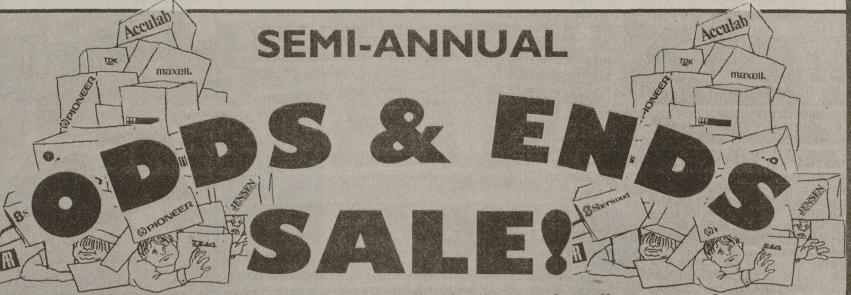
The Association of Former Students, which showed an interest in the sign when it was first proposed, is still willing to help finance the project, Fisher said.

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nds ughte Local economy appears A&M boost

by Chris Thayer

Battalion Reporter
Texas A&M University generto the ted a record \$265.4 million for the local economy, a 14.6 per-ent increase over the \$226.5 to be million generated last year, the protecting to a recent in-house

An increase in enrollment used the increase in revenue, de, but Vandiver said.

speaks. Director of However, ertain whaccounting Services Thomas H. will take Taylor said payrolls were priadvice marily responsible for the inendorse crease. The payroll increase educion accounted for about 69.4 per-

Taylor said a state legislature mandate was the reason for a 14 percent increase in payrolls. Texas A&M's economic im-

pact figures also include over \$87 million contributed by students. Food and housing account for over half of the stuclothing, school supplies and re- construction on campus.

Off-campus students contribute a large part of that figure, Taylor said, because their dealings with the local economy are private and more direct than those of on-campus students.

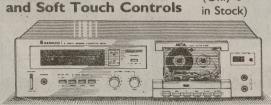
The University spent about \$17.6 million on utilities, services and supplies locally. Most of that money went into costs incurred at the University pow-

er plant, Taylor said.
The plant generates electricity for the University. Costs at the plant include the purchase of bulk fuel to run the plant and services that go along with running the plant, Taylor said.

Visitors at athletic events, conferences and short courses at the University also contributed to the local economy, according to the study. They spent about \$13.3 million on food, lodging and entertainment.

The study also showed that \$21.4 million was paid by the dent's contributions, along with University to contractors for

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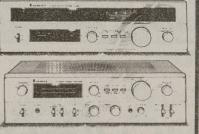
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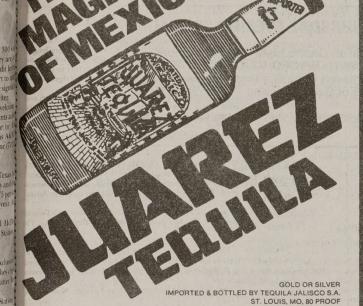
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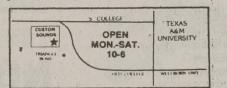




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