New lifestyles to mean new homes, prof says

by Chris Thayer

Battalion Reporter
The American dream of a hree-bedroom, two-bath home the suburbs may be a thing of the past, says the head of the Department of Landscape Architecture.

That is one of Lane Mar- change to accommodate these shall's predictions in his special types of rehabilitation. report, "Landscape Architec-ure into the 21st Century." The report analyzes the social and nomic forces that will change rchitecture in the housing in-

Today's lifestyles - with ingle-parent families and single the landscape, Marshall said, ouseholds dominant — de- and more attention will be given

existing houses will be rehabilitated, Marshall said.

acre in the future.
Privacy, security

Adding an apartment or mak-

ing one house into two are examples of rehabilitating a house.

Marshall also said zoning laws, which will affect mostly older parts of older cities, will

In addition, the size of housing units will change in the next decade, he said. The average house size will decrease from today's 1,250-square-foot home to about 750 square feet. The apartment-look will dominate to change."

ence will become the main issues in housing because of these housing changes, Marshall said.

Americans also are getting older, he said, and their housing needs are changing. By the year 2000, 50 percent of the population will be over 55 years old.

"We have designed housing and other products historically for a much younger popula-tion," Marshall said. "In the futo change."

shall said.

Marshall's report predicts 40
million new households will be formed this decade as a result of these new lifestyles. To meet the about 3.5 houses per acre, about needs of these new households

to enclosed exterior spaces.

The housing density in the next ten years also will change the appearance of subdivisions. While today's subdivisions have about 3.5 houses per acre, about the average family, Marshall said.

SCONA schedule

SCHEDULE OF SCONA VENTS

8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Third address: "The Polish how he Crisis: Its Origins, Nature and

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1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Fourth Address: "Soviet Policy in Developing Countries: A Look at Africa and Latin

Dr. Roger E. Kanet, professor Marcin Sar, a Polish scholar of political science at the University of Illinois Rudder Theater

> 3 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Round Tables - Session VI Round Table Rooms

9:15 a.m. to 10 a.m. Round Tables, Session VII Round Table Rooms

11 a.m. to noon

Closing Address: "Soviet-American Relations in the 1980s: The New Cold War"

Peter Osnos, foreign editor of the Washington Post

Council tables issue n, except his of Magna Carta funds

by Charlotte Boyd

part of his lin A request for city funding of e Magna Carta exhibit was is first love to Magna Carta exhibit was abled Thursday by the College trning, and station City Council until its he Democrated Wednesday workshop meeting.

Texas A&M University in andidates sked for \$14,750 from the city's andidates sted for \$14,750 from the city's degovernor fray the \$3,500-a-day cost of the steam s to close Magna Carta presentation.

Of the requested money,
Democrail \$11,300 will cover maintenance

of the Magna Carta of America office. The remaining money is for mailouts, flyers, parking lot guards, long distance phone

calls and an armored car.

Other funding has come leasing the office space. from Texas A&M former students, the Humanities Founda-tion, the Bar Association and local residents. school board/city election to be held April 3 at Oakwood Middle School cafeteria. tion, the Bar Association and local residents.

In other business, the council rezoned 10.88 acres on Harvey Road, next to Dartmouth Drive, for a 100,000-square-foot office complex similar to the Briar-The request was tabled so the crest Commons building in council could obtain more information on the tax fund's prior commitments.

Bryan. Owner and private developer, James E. Jett said both medical and oil and gas professionals have shown interest in

The council also ordered the

Cadet gets military award

most every Cadet Captain Kirk R. Dick- officer in Squadron 12. son was named the Douglas acArthur Cadet for 1982 by ol. James R. Woodall, Corps

> Dickenson, a senior microwith the award iew for delegates to the Stu-Council On National

Dickenson serves as a flight mics, athletics and leadership,

The award is sponsored by MacArthur Memorial Foundation in Norfolk, Va., and is presented annually to one cadet from each of the nation's

ogy major from Marion, was 40 military colleges and schools. Dickenson was selected by ursday at the Corps of Cadets military officers in the Department of Military Science on the basis of his outstanding per-

formance in the areas of acade-

Dickenson is a member of the Gen. Ormond R. Simpson Corps Honor Society and was recognized as a Distinguished Military Student last semester.

Dickenson also is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Beta Beta Beta honor fraternities.

He plans to receive a commission in the United States Air Force when he graduates in De-



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