

# Incumbents keep positions

By TRAVIS TINGLE  
Staff Writer

Incumbents Pat Boughton and Lynn McIlhane kept their College Station City Council seats in Saturday's municipal elections, but went about it in different ways. Boughton narrowly defeated Terri Tongco to win her fourth term on the council. Tongco, a newcomer to politics and the city, came within 135 votes of upsetting Boughton for the Place 4 seat. Boughton could not be reached Sunday for comment.

The race for Place 6 on the council was not nearly as close. McIlhane won her second term in office by capturing 65 percent of the vote to soundly defeat newcomer Donita Haden. McIlhane

said she thought the race was going to be closer, but said her formula for success was simple.

"I just put the issues before the citizens of College Station and asked for their support," McIlhane said.

Heavy turnout from neighborhood protection advocates was one reason for McIlhane's victory and the good showing by Tongco. Both were considered to be "neighborhood" candidates. But McIlhane doesn't think neighborhoods should be looked upon as factions.

"Residents are dependent on businesses and they're dependent on the community," she said. "It's not just a neighborhood concern, but the council should listen and respond to that concern."

Bob Runnels had no trou-

ble defeating Rick Pustejovsky for the Place 2 council seat. Pustejovsky dropped out of the race, but his name could not be removed from the ballot in time for the election.

Mayor Gary Halter ran for his fourth term unopposed and received 1,631 votes of confidence from the College Station residents that managed to vote. Out of 18,947 registered voters, only 2,601 showed up at the polls.

Saturday's elections also gave former city councilman Tony Jones his first term on the College Station School Board. Robert Stallings and Gerald Bratton are scheduled for a run-off on April 28.

Jones won the Place 6 seat with 1,427 votes, while his nearest opponent, Jim Raatz, managed only 579. Stallings

led Bratton by only 26 votes in the race for Place 7. Both candidates will have three weeks to campaign before the run-off and Stallings said he'll use the time to attain supporters.

"It will be a matter of who can get who out to vote," Stallings said.

The votes given to James Luscombe, the third candidate in the race, will play a major role in Stallings' opinion.

"I'll talk to those that did vote for me and try to persuade those who voted for Mr. Luscombe to also vote for me," he said.

"We need to tell people who we are, what we stand for and convince them to get out and vote," Bratton said. "It will be much harder to do this time around though."

# University police warn students: It's time to pay all parking fines

By SARAH OATES  
Staff Writer

An estimated 7,800 notices have been mailed out by the University Police Department warning students, faculty and staff that they must either pay their parking tickets or pay the price of not paying.

The notices state that students will not be allowed to pre-register until their tickets are paid. Pre-registration begins today.

For students with several hundred dollars worth of tickets who are not able to pay the full amount, weekly payment plans can be arranged with the department. Until the tickets

are paid, these people will not be allowed to park on campus and their permits will be scraped off the rear windows of their cars.

"I would guesstimate that about 6,000 of those notices affect people involved with the University," said Bob Wiatt, director of security and traffic for the University Police Department. Wiatt said that about 2,000 notices have been sent to University faculty and staff. Notices have also been sent to University visitors who have been ticketed.

Wiatt said that students with six or more tickets will not be allowed to register for the fall semester. Faculty and staff mem-

bers with six or more tickets will not be allowed to buy parking permits for the next semester.

Anyone with six or more tickets is on the department's tow list, a computer printout listing license plate numbers and letters and the number of tickets given to a vehicle's owner.

Some students, faculty and staff have as many as 40 unpaid tickets.

"I think the top number so far is 49," Wiatt said.

Wiatt said the University parking patrol officers often recognize cars they have previously ticketed and then check the tow list to see if that car is listed.

University parking regula-

tions are in effect 24 hours a day and anyone with six or more tickets can be towed at any time.

Wiatt said that people who can't pay for their tickets right now should at least contact the department to discuss the problem.

"We will make every effort to accommodate students who come to us and can't pay," Wiatt said, "but if a student goes far enough to have his car towed, then we probably will make him pay for his tickets right then."

"There's just no sense in playing Russian roulette," he said. "If we don't get you now, we'll get you later."

# Three charged in Kerrville slavery case

United Press International

KERRVILLE — Officials arrested three men Sunday on bones found at a remote ranch where they lured hitchhikers with promises of a hot meal, then kept them in slave labor.

Wesley Ellebracht, 53; his son, Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 31; and the younger man's wife, Joyce Ellebracht, 29, were held on \$100,000 bond each on charges of aggravated kidnapping, Kerr County Sheriff Cliff Greeson said.

Greeson said officers were also investigating allegations by one of the victims that he was forced to burn the body of a worker who died on the ranch.

"Those bones have been sent to the crime lab in Austin to see if they're animal or human," Greeson said. "We expect to have that report Monday."

"If they're human, our investigation will intensify," he said. Greeson said officers armed

with a search warrant Friday found five men and one woman, ranging in age from mid-20s to the late 40s, living in a barn at the secluded ranch, about 75 miles northwest of San Antonio.

"These people allegedly would drive up and down Interstate 10 and pick up hitchhikers," he said. "They would offer them a hot meal or something to get them in their pickup."

Leona Ellebracht, mother of the elder Wesley Ellebracht, denied the charges.

"Every one of them was fed every day," she said. "Every one of them was paid every day and they all had a good, warm place to sleep there."

Greeson said the six were used for manual labor, digging ditches and cutting firewood.

"They lived in an old barn with a dirt floor and some dirty mattresses thrown around," he said. "Apparently what food they had they cooked in an old

time washpot that was set up outside the barn on some rocks. There were a lot of gallon bean cans thrown around."

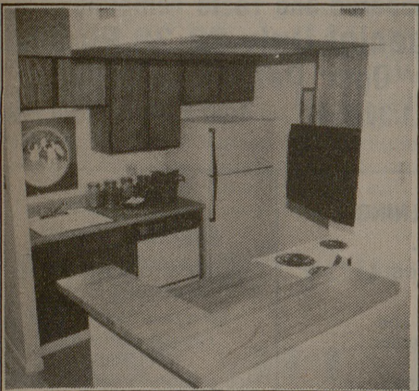
Greeson said the six told authorities chains, guns and cattle prods were used to keep them from leaving.

"If they tried to leave they would be chained up at nighttime," he said. "It was hard to run. I think there were some held at gunpoint. Some of them said they had cattle prods used on them."

He said one man who had worked on the ranch escaped and fled to Lampasas about 100 miles northeast of Kerrville. On March 28, the man called authorities, who arranged for a search warrant.

Greeson said one of the six, now being kept in protective custody by members of a local church, told officers he had been forced to burn the body of a dead worker.

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# On-campus TV station planned for Spring '85

By ERIN PYLE  
Reporter

On-campus students will soon have a television station of their own, a station that will feature shows made by students.

The Memorial Student Center Video Committee will start broadcasting to the residence halls in the spring of 1985, says John Beadles, vice chairman in charge of programming.

Beadles said the committee received permission from the two local cable companies to use a channel on each cable system. The station will be known as TAMSUN, the acronym for Texas A&M Student Network.

The station will show classic movies, contemporary movies and student productions. Beadles said TAMSUN will be different from KAMU because it is aimed at students rather than the general public and will be entertainment rather than information-oriented.

The committee is working on a production for the station called "Gray Blunder," a satire of the movie "Blue Thunder." The plot is about an armed attack blimp that will counteract terrorism at the Olympics. Another feature Beadles thinks will interest students is "Rock World," an hour-long show similar to MTV.

Beadles said the committee has been working on the idea of a student-operated station since 1982. Money from student council and contributions helped finance the production.

The committee will test its system in the station's Rudder Tower studio during the fall semester and work out any prob-

lems before airing in the spring. Beadles said the only restriction on the system is that a student must live on campus and have cable in order to get TAMSUN.

Any student can join the committee and volunteer to work on TAMSUN.



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