Corps leader says search or commandant nearly over

By Genevieve Blute Reporter

arland Wilkinson, commander of the Corps of Cas, told an audience at Sully's Symposium Wednesday the search for a civilian commandant should be rin a couple of weeks.

Wilkinson and Mandy Schubert, deputy Corps comander, addressed a variety of topics that involve the

Vilkinson spoke of the advantages of having a civilcommandant who must work for the University. By working for the University, the new commant will be directly involved and provide longevity to position," Wilkinson said.

e said the selection process has narrowed the numof candidates for the job to four.

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Vilkinson also discussed dormitory renovations, saythey should begin in May 1987.

welve dorms will be renovated at a cost of \$31 mil-, he said, and a number of major renovations are med including the installation of all-season heating air conditioning and the removal of pipes that prole from the ceiling.

Vilkinson said showers also will be re-done so that indual stalls will replace the group showers currently ig used.

Inncan Dining Hall also will be closed for remodel-Dec. 1, he said, and as a result, the Corps will be eatin Sbisa Dining Hall and in the Commons dining for one year.

dets will eat breakfast after their 6:50 a.m. formaand will have the option of eating in Sbisa, the mons, or not at all, Wilkinson said.

this will help in opening up the Corps to the stubody and integrating them together," he said. y will use the time as any other student would."

wever, Sbisa and one side of the Commons eating will be closed to students around 6 p.m., Wilkinson to provide cadets with an area where they can dine her.

ilkinson added that the Corps is consistently being more open. Is a freshman, I would never have believed my dep-

is a freshman, I would never have believed my depwould be a female," Wilkinson said. "What is imporis that we work for the Corps, and we do a good rather than whether we are male or female."

hubert, the first female deputy Corps commander, e on the good reception women now have in the

ve seen a 180 degree change in attitude," Schubert



Photo by Mike Sanchez

Garland Wilkinson, commander of the Corps of Cadets, (left) and Mandy Schubert, deputy commander of the Corps, discuss coming changes for the organization at Sully's Symposium.

said. "It was more in the Corps than in the community, sort of mental hazing, but a lot has changed since then." Schubert also said females are incorporated in almost every area of the Corps.

Medical library limits use by undergrads

By Bob Grube Staff Writer

The Medical Sciences Library, conjunction with the College of edicine and the College of Vetinary Medicine, has impleented a card entry system that ntrols who enters the library. Virginia Algermisson, director the Medical Sciences Library, ed security, overcrowding and usive treatment of student rkers as the reasons for the rd system.

"Tve received letter after letter d complaint after complaint om many primary users of the rary about the behavior of nonedical students and about the ck of research space in the liary," Algermisson said.

"We are a professional library. nless students need to use the edical collection, they should udy at Sterling C. Evans LiEntry into the library will be restricted from 6 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday. The library closes at 6:30 p.m. Fridays and 5 p.m. Saturdays.

The library will be open to all students on these days.

All Texas A&M faculty, staff, professionals and graduate students' can use the library any time. Cards are available upon request at the circulation desk of the Medical Sciences Library.

Undergraduate students must complete a form (to be filled out by their department head) stating the reason the student must use the library. They must sign in at the circulation desk each time they go to the library.

Algermisson said undergraduates may be asked to leave after 6 p.m. if they are not using the medical collection or if there is not enough room for the medical

Hindu temple in Dallas area draws criticism

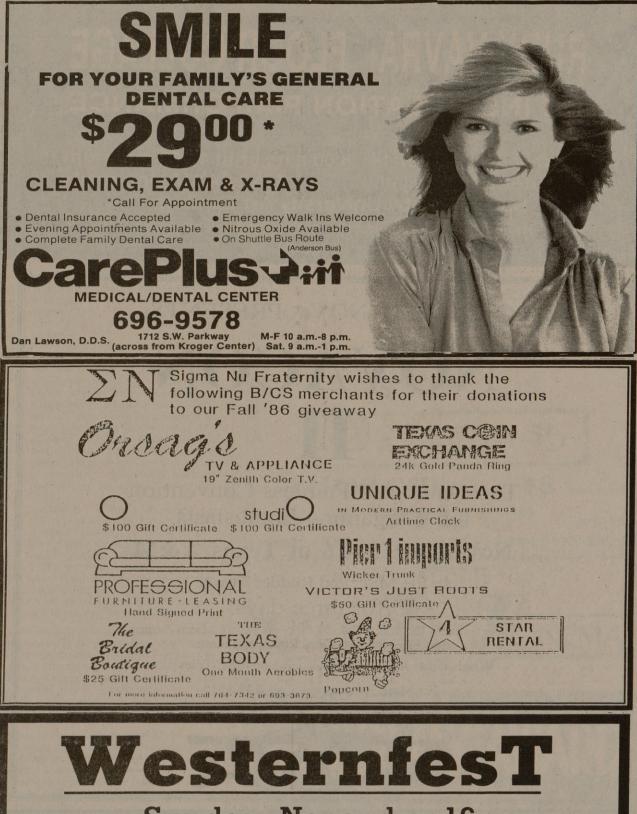
PARKER (AP) — Dallas-area Hindus want to build a 4,000 square-foot temple in this North Texas community, but residents who live near the proposed site fear the structure would decrease property values and make them a target for terrorists.

The temple, proposed for a site near the Southfork ranch of television's "Dallas" fame, would be a place to preserve ancient Hindu culture, religous leaders say.

On Tuesday night, the Parker City Council and Planning and Zoning Board postponed action on a building permit.

building permit. "It'll be a blight in the neighborhood," said C.W. Deloney, who lives across the street from the site. "So far, no one wants it out there."

"If we have to have it, at least make it blend in," said Deloney. "If they built a temple like the (Baptist) church next door, that'll be fine."



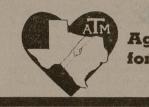
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rary," he added.

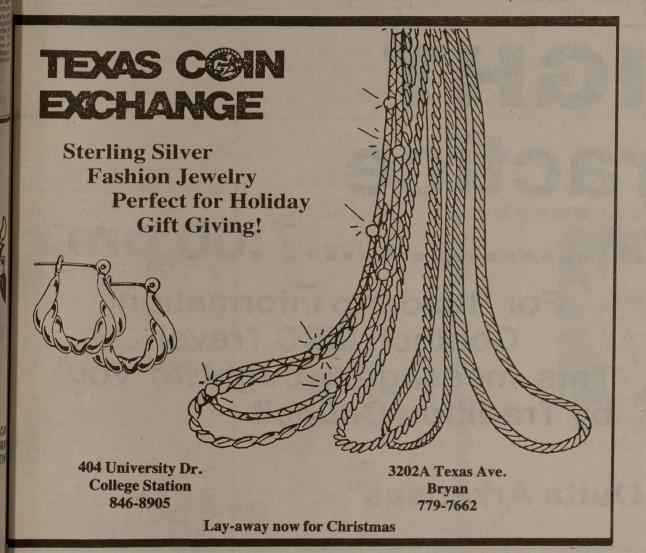
Before implementing the hanges, Algermisson said she onsulted the Medical Sciences ibrary Advisory Committee, ho had heard the complaints, nd had advised her to go ahead ith the modifications. The comnitee is made up of three veteriary school faculty members, the medical school faculty embers and three at-large facty members. students.

"Most medical libraries on other college campuses are closed to non-medical faculty and students," Algermisson said. "Up until now, we have been operating outside the normal bounds of medical library operating procedures.

"We have done this reluctantly. We hope we will have no more problems." But Hindus say the temple's design of ornate sculptures is a crucial part of their religous practice. Each part of the temple's design has a religous meaning, said architect and temple designer Rajiv Parikh.

"It has to be of certain proportions and of a certain height," he said. "Each stone has some meaning back to the old, ancient times."

About 200 Hindu families raised \$500,000 to build the temple, said Pradeep Pandya, vice president of the Hindu Temple Society.



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