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Park addition plans to stand

By FLAVIA KRONE

ontree Subdivision residents uncessfully petitioned the College Station y Council Thursday night to reconsider for the development of Anderson

Plans call for the addition of a tempo-y, lighted softball field and 38-car parklot to the ten-acre park at the intersecof Anderson Street and Lemontree.

The field will be used by girls' softball eagues in College Station that currently ave no playing facilities.

The Parks and Recreation Department n for the park also provides for removal he light and parking lot when a permant field site is developed.

hn Howard, representing the Lemon-Subdivision residents who oppose the ject, called the plan "haphazard."

loward expressed concern that parking ald not be adequate to handle increased ffic and the lights would disrupt ghboring residents. He also said that neighborhood park was too small to lop as intensely as the city has

ACC With less intensive development we ill have a true neighborhood park," vard said. "Some very serious close ing needs to be done.

> oward also said he feared the lights parking lot might not be removed in

ark "If the city puts in light poles and dities, I don't think they will be re-need in the future," Howard said. "In or three years from now we will get are from the leagues to leave it as it

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Councilman Larry Ringer assured Howd that "as soon as a permanent complex come available we will move it."

A 50-acre tract of land near the intersecm of Krenek Road and the east by-pass by be the future site or a permanent bd. The land is being purchased by the

struck by car;

treated, released

A Texas A&M student riding a

bicycle near Mosher Hall was struck

by a car Thursday. She was taken to the Beutel Health Center, and re-

leased after cuts and scrapes were

reated, said Dr. Claude Goswick,

The student, identified by Gos-

city with funds approved in the April 1 bond election.

Girls' softball representative Lonnie Jones said the city has promised the girls' softball leagues a lighted field at Anderson Ridge Park for the past two years.

Jones said the girls' leagues must have the field by May 15 in order to play at all. 'Little girls have no place to play and we cannot delay any longer," Jones said.

The council voted to accept the Parks and Recreation Department plan without change. Councilman Homer Adams voted against the plan saying "if we're going to build one (a field) then make it perma-

Run-off election tallies complete

J. C. Colton was elected vice president for academic affairs in the Thursday campus run-off elections. About 1,200 students voted in the election.

Three senate elections were re-run be-cause of technical mistakes in the original election last week.

New senator include: Patty Johnson, Darrell Westbrook, Mike Dishberger, John Calhoun, Tony Scardino, Charles Stoviak, Melanie Zentgraf, and Edgar Tenorio.

Some races for class officers were also decided Thursday. They include: Class of 1979 secretary — Krissie Bett, Class of 1979 historian - Vicki Benton, Class of 1980 president - Mark Murphy, Class of 1980 vice president — Cathy Cox, Class of 1981 president — Bill Jones, Class of 1981 vice president — Jess Mason.

Students will vote to accept or reject a new student body constitution on Wednesday. Copies of the new and present constitution are available in the student government office in room 216 MSC.



Steppin' out

Jennie Jensen and Ford Taylor get into the swing of things as they compete in Thursday's disco dancing contest sponsored by Town Hall. The contest was held in front of Rudder Fountain to promote Saturday's Ohio Players concert. Jensen is a freshman from El Paso and Taylor is a junior from Paris, Texas. Battalion photo by Louis Hejtmanck

State office plagued with mismanagement

United Press International

AUSTIN, Texas - State investigators say the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs was plagued by severe mismanagement and poor judgment but there probably will be no indictments against gov-ernment officials.

The three-month investigation by a special task force is near completion and should culminate with the presentation of evidence to a Travis County grand jury on the GOMA's contracts with Don and Clarence Gray, a source close to the investiga-tion told UPI.

"We found felony mismanagement and gross stupidity but no crime," the source said. "We've turned it inside out several times and there's no crime involving government officials unless we find something typing up the loose ends.

However, a report criticizing the agency's administration may be issued, insiders

"If there were any law violations they were technical," said Steve Brittain, assistant district attorney in charge of the task force. "I'd hate to go before a jury on most of it." Brittain said he hopes to present evidence involving the Grays to the grand jury next week.

Federal investigators also say they plan to continue looking into administration of Manpower training grants by GOMA and the Texas Department of Community Affairs

MOMS & DADS

FBI officials said it will be some time before they are ready to present any evidence to a grand jury.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle began investigating GOMA opera-tions in January after a Cameron County Grand Jury indicted GOMA executive di-rector Rojelio Perez and program director Joaquin Rodriguez.

Perez and Rodriguez face witness tampering charges in connection with tes-timony of GOMA subordinates at a Brownsville court of inquiry into misuse of Manpower money.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe suspended Perez and Rodriguez when they refused to tes-tify at the court of inquiry.

Briscoe also suspended Sergio Mar-tinez, deputy GOMA director, in March when he refused to testify before the Travis County Grand Jury about GOMA contracts with a private consulting firm. Martinez was reinstated last week and put to work in the Governor's Criminal Justice Division.

Get ready for Parents' Day

By MARGUERITE BRADEN Parents' Day is Sunday and students are making last minute preparations. Here are a few helpful reminders:

2. Throw some nice clothes in the dirty clothes hamper so you parents won't know that all you wear to class is your faded jeans and Junior High School T-Shirt.

3. If your parents ask why you are so tan, remind them that you are taking a swimming class and forget to tell them that it meets at the indoor pool.

4. Hide the liquor. Parents who drink might be generous and build up your sup-

ply and parents don't drink won't be offended. Be sure to hide it in an obvious place like a desk drawer or pockets of winter clothes in the closet.

5. Buy groceries from the most expensive store in town and make sure parents see the prices. That will help explain where part of your allowance is going.

6. Remind your friends and whoever else who might see your parents that Lakeview is a place on campus where kids go to prepare for Friday tests and Sparkey's is where you get your car repairs

7. Don't forget to set the alarm for 5:00 a.m. so they will think you get up that early to study.



I was coming home from a PTA meeting and heading down a small country road, blacktop, and I was thinking of the blackboards the PTA had promised to give me for my school.

All of a sudden I noticed a glow coming from over the cliff and I thought, well, one of the old goony birds (C-147's) is off course, and she's going to land in this cornfield. And this is the first thing that hit mu mind. Then this unbelievable object

The above UFO report is one of the 60,000 filed in a computer data bank at the Center for UFO studies in Evanston, Il-linois, which is directed by Dr. J. Allen Hynek.

Great Issues and Cepheid Variable presented Hynek in Rudder Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday night. Hynek is widely recognized as the world's top ranking expert on the UFO

"Three facts stand out," Hynek said. 'UFO reports do exist; they have persisted and they are from all over the world; many of the reports are made by highly respon-

sible persons. "Ninety percent of the reports are IFOs (identifiable objects when studied) and are not UFOs," Hynek said. Hynek said he is intrigued by the reports that cannot be explained by scientists.

visit their past is called the Time Travellers theory Could the government be responsible for creating UFOs and keeping it a secret? Hynek said that he didn't believe that

The next theory requires more imagina-

tion. The possibility that UFOs are our fu-ture and that they are coming to earth to

theory was very feasible. The Secret Civilization theory holds

civilization

problem," Hynek said. "But the scientists at the Center for UFO studies are intrigued by the problem and are trying to do something about it. The center's job is to separate fact from fiction.

"Cartoonists never portray the trouble we have with beings from outer space; they portray the trouble that they have with us," said Hynek. He showed the audience a cartoon of two martians who are pointing a gun at a cow and saying, "Take us to your leader."

ick as Deina K. Collins, a senior norticulture major, was riding her bicycle on Bizzell Street toward Jersey Street about 10:20 a.m. A car heading the same way made a right turn behind Mosher, according to Tom Parsons of University Police. The bicycle struck the side of the car, knocking Collins down.

Health Center director.

University Police have not pressed any charges, but Parsons said "It is possible that charges will be made later. We are still investigating.

my mind. Then this unbelievable object. shaped something like a World War I helmet came over the top of the cliff.

I slowed down at this point. I couldn't understand why an airplane would be on this glide path and this hugh object, over 300 feet, I'd estimate, came over the cliff soo jeet, i a estimate, came over the chif and stood still almost directly over me for a split second like any object changing di-rection and then took off toward the air-port. . . It was terrific bright light. The top of the car seemed to have no effect in holding out light. It was a terrific bright light whele whele the second

bright light, unbelievable, I tell myself. When I looked at my hands, it looked like I was looking at X-ray photos.

menon and has pioneered research and writing on the subject for the past 30 years. Hynek is professor of astronomy at

Northwestern University. For more than 20 years Hynek served as astronomical consultant to the U.S. Air Force in a project which processed and studied UFO sightings reported to Air Force bases.

Hynek recently served as the technical adviser on the science fiction epic, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Hynek did not try to persuade the Thursday audience that UFOs exist. He said that his role is that of a reporter, not that of a salesman.

Hynek reviews several theories de-

signed to explain what UFOs might be. The nonsense theory is held by most of the Air Force and the government, Hynek said. It says that the whole UFO problem is nonsense. When Hynek asked the audience to vote on which theory they sup-ported, the most popular was the theory that UFOs are the result of extraterrestrial visitors. Metaterrestrial visitors, or vistors from another reality or dimension (possi-bly demons or angels) was the third theory Hynek listed.

which has developed a higher technology than ours is coming to examine this planet or to help it advance, or to guide it to new discoveries. They might be coming from the sea, from the far Amazon or from a nearby space base, Hynek said.

A supporter of the Physic Phenomenon theroy would believe that UFOs are created by the mind over matter. Some superbeing could create and control UFOs.

"I do not know the answers to the UFO

"Of course there is the presence of kooks and ding-a-lings who also send us reports. Someone will report that they went to Venus. Another will want to sell you hair from a dog on Saturn," Hynek said

"But I can no longer call UFO reports nonsense becaue there are a large number of responsible people who report them. I honestly do feel that the UFO phenonomen may point to a coming change in science," Hynek said.

Baker states opinions on the needs of Texas

By ANDREA VALLS Texas needs.

A Republican for attorney general. Less Federal Government interfer-

A reformed criminal justice system. I. A checks and balances method for two party system All of the above.

If you chose "e", you are correct accord-ng to Jim Baker, Republican candidate for omey general of Texas.

Baker spoke at a press conference at the amada Inn in College Station Thursday and expressed his plans for that office. Baker said he wants to be the first Reblican attorney general in Texas since econstruction. He said his campaign build be a success because Texas voters el a law enforcement office should be led by someone who is independent of e political power structure of the state. "I can bring independence to the office. m not beholden to anyone in state gov-mment," he said. Baker referred to Price Daniel, who was attorney general from 1947 to 1953, and Mark White, his Demoatic opponent when he said, "I'm not ure that my opponents are more lawyer

hen politician." Baker said each of his opponents have pent an equal amount of time engaging in v and in politics, and they could not be independent of the political power

structure of Texas as he (Baker) could. "This office should be filled by someone who is first an attorney, and second a politician," he said.

Baker spoke in favor of determinate Sentencing - specific sentencing for specific crimes. Not only would this method be favored by hard law-and-order people, but also by a number of minority groups whose members feel they do not get a fair shake he said. These minorities think they are sentenced for who they are and not for

any crimes they commit, said Baker. Equal justice under the law should be the major responsibility of the attorney general", said Baker. Baker said he would advocate and use the "power and prestige" of his office to push for the reforms of determinate sentencing.

In reference to the recent protests of the one-year sentencing of police officers in the Joe Campos Torres murder trial, Baker said he would investigate instances of denials of equal protection for minorities.

"Criminal justice should remain at the local level, and only when it breaks down and does not work should there be intervention by a higher authority," he said. "Even then, this intervention should be through investigations and referrals to the

Justice Department," he said. "We need to be aggressive in our ap-proach to federal interference," said Baker. "We're all sick and tired of con-

tinued federal encroachment into every aspect of our daily lives and I think the attorney general's office is particularly suited to doing something about that. I've got nothing to lose by taking on the Carter administration," he said.

Baker said he opposes President Car-ter's recent energy bill. This would regulate intrastate gas markets and maybe even allocate the states' oil and gas supplies, he said.

Baker said he is in favor of a mandatory retirement age for elected and judicial officials.

He said he is pleased with the progress of his campaign.

"Even though I'm unopposed in the Republican primary, I'm not in this race just to fill a spot on the ballot," he said. "I'd like to see Texas have the checks and balances of the two party system. We wouldn't have indicted lawyers in the state's highest position, if we had checks and balances," he said. Baker said that as of March 22, he had

raised \$245,000 in campaign funds, which is a "good start" for the attorney general's race. He added that approximately \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 is needed by November for his campaign budget.

Baker served as national campaign chairman for President Ford in 1976. He resides in Houston and is a lawyer in one of the state's major law firms.



'Rip Van Winkle' opens

Nicholas Vedder, played by Dave Rich, pours another for the town drunkard Rip Van Winkle, who is not pictured. Rip Van Winkle was played by Chuck McDaniel in the Aggie Players' version of the old story which was presented in the Rud-

der Forum Thursday night. Pictured from left to right are Melissa Campbell, Karen Miller, John Redman, Rich, and Steve King. The play will run April 14, 15, 19, 21 and 22.

Battalion photo by Susan Webb

^{1.} Remove the dust from your desk and put it on the television and stereo.