Local

CS barbecue pavilion to be completed soon

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Battalion Reporter 3,000-square-foot open-air barbecue pavilion in College Sta-tion Central Park should be complete by Christmas, the park plan-

The pavilion will have kitchen facilities - stoves, sinks, counters, serving windows - and a 10have two large restrooms with months.

Hill, was planned to capture the rustic farm-like atmosphere of the park by using lap and gap cedar with a tin roof, Mendez said.

Construction on the facility beby-4 barbecue pit with several gan in October, he said, and since

doors, Park Planner Carlos Men-dez said. The shelter area will the work can be finished in two

We saw there was a definite The facility, designed by Don need for something like this," ll, was planned to capture the Mendez said. "We have some shelter areas now, but they don't have this large of a facility and can't accommodate large groups.'

The \$88,000 pavilion, which will accommodate 200 people, is funded by taxpayers' money budgeted to the College Station Parks and Recreation Department for use in specific city zones.

The general public may rent the facility after making reservations and posting a fee and de-posit. The park also has baseball fields, a soccer field, a wooded pond area and two professional size tennis courts, which will be lit

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pavilion in College Station. Upon its completion in

A worker continues construction on an open-air barbecue December, the facility will be able to accomodate at least people.

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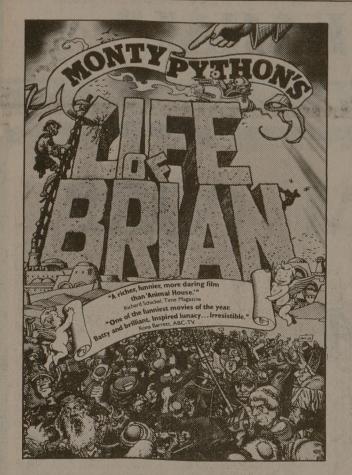
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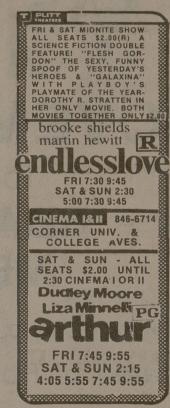
United States policy in Central America will be discussed by Dr. Margarita Melville, an anthropol-ogy professor at the University of Houston at 7:15 p.m. Friday.

The program, which is being sponsored by the International Students Association, will be in 301 Rudder Tower and admission is free. A reception will precede

The speech will concern such Latin American situations as human rights violations and disruption in the various governments.

Texas A&M students will represent their various countries, in-cluding Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, United States, Venezuela and Belize, in response to Melville's speech.

Melville has a master's degree in Latin American studies and a doctorate in anthropology from American University in Washington. She has done volunteer work in Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua and anthropological field work in Chile.



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