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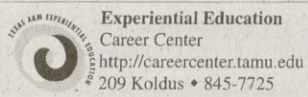
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CS City Council approves Northgate change

East Bypass commercialization, zoning remain hot topics for future city planning

By CYRA GATLING
The Battalion

A second promenade will be added to the Northgate area and is slated for completion by next year. The College Station City Council approved Thursday a change in design for the Second Street Promenade Project, which will be located between the Traditions Dormitory and the parking garage, to give the street a softer look, said Mark Smith, director of public works.

"The promenade will be similar to Northgate," he said. "We will continue that theme down Second Street. We have to wait for [construction on] Second Street to clear out. Equipment will be stored from the construction on the dorm and parking garage."

Revenues generated by the parking garage funds and annual revenue money set aside will fund the

promenade project.

In other news, commercialization may head toward the East Bypass Area, the strip of Highway 6 that runs from the Rock Prairie Exit to the Greens Prairie Exit.

The City Council approved a motion to schedule a separate workshop with the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Citizens Committee, land owners and the Developmental Committee regarding the East Bypass Small Area Action Plan.

The purpose of the East Bypass Small Area Action Plan is to work with neighborhoods to find short-term solutions to citizens' concerns about development, said Lee Battle, senior planner for the city.

"[The planning team] has had nine months and [the council] only had a couple of weeks. [We] haven't had enough time," said council member Larry Marriot.

The action plan, which includes 77 recommendations, laid out plans that would commercialize the undeveloped area.

"This document reflects the values of the residents in the bypass area," said Sherry Elison, member of the bypass planning team.

Mayor Lynn McIlhane stressed the importance of hearing everyone's concerns before making a final decision.

"If there's still some question, then we need a workshop," McIlhane said. "Then we're hearing everyone's concerns together. I think it's a good plan. This is just the first small area plan."

The council also approved a change in the billing of Emergency Medical Services (EMS). The fire department, which bills for the EMS, requested a \$350 base fee for ambulance runs, \$5 per loaded mile and an

itemized list charging patients medications and supplies they

The change in fees is because federal law that stopped the change of medications and supplies between the EMS and local facilities. The fire department notified at the beginning of September that the change would be implemented Oct. 1, said Fire Chief Dorjano.

"We are estimating this change legislation will cost between \$70 to \$100,000 annually to stock maintain necessary supplies, such as oxygen tanks," Dorjano said.

Funds are not in the 2005 budget because the notification was so late, Dorjano said.

The fire department is aiming implementation of the new policy by January; however, it will take Medicare six months to evaluate the changes.

Muslim students share religious differences

By TAMRA RUSSELL
The Battalion

Jesus was just one of the great prophets, was not the son of God and was not crucified, according to a presentation by the Muslim Students' Association (MSA) given in an effort to spread understanding between the predominately Christian campus and its Muslim students.

The MSA hosted a comparative study about the role of Jesus Christ in the Bible and the Quran with Dr. Jamal Badawi, professor of religious studies and management at St. Mary's University in Halifax, Canada.

"It was to provide an awareness about Muslims' beliefs about Jesus Christ," said Arsalan Haque, the president of the MSA and a senior biochemistry major. "The turnout was bigger than we expected, which was great."

Islam is the fastest-growing faith in America, and, at present, there are 1.5 billion Muslims worldwide. Islam shares many of the same beliefs as Christianity, such as the existence of one God and prophets from Adam to Jesus. However, Muslims believe God sent another prophet named Muhammad after Jesus.

"The Quran simply says, 'They killed him not, nor did they crucify him, but it so appeared to them.' Beyond that, the Quran doesn't give any clarification on what exactly happened and what is believed widely to be the crucifixion," Badawi said.

Badawi quoted several verses from the Quran and the Bible in support of the Muslim belief that Jesus was not divine. In John 14:6, Badawi said, when Jesus said, "I am the way," he did not mean he was the

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ranch, the retiring president of the International Olympic Committee. "Well, what can I say now? Maybe, with my Spanish accent, 'Aussie, Aussie, Aussie.'"

The crowd and more than 10,000 athletes thundered the response now known across the world: "Oi! Oi! Oi!" Organizers wanted a relaxed closing show that let competitors and spectators send the Games off in style. And a raucous, untethered, schtick party they got.

It veered oddly among comedy, ancient ritualism and scenes that seemed straight from a hallucinogenic reverie — dramatic testament to what choreography, technology and an arena full of enthusiastic spectators can do.

The festivities began minutes after last-place finisher Elias Rodriguez of Micronesia ran into Olympic Stadium, ending the men's marathon. And if anyone worried these would be dubbed the "Drug Games," it did not show Sunday night: The Olympic flame

went dark, but the partying went on.

As with any Olympics, the 2004 Summer Games offered a dizzy selection of memorable moments to take home — and some that everyone wishes they could forget. From the pool to the track, the basketball to the wrestling ring, athletes made the marks of a lifetime.

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