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Federal ag grants possibly misused at Tech

Emily Elsen

The University Daily

Recent allegations that Texas Tech misused almost \$1 million worth of grants from the Texas Agricultural Mediation Program are just part of a routine investigation, Tech officials said Thursday. "The USDA's Office of Inspec-

tor General is looking into this program statewide," said Kent Kay, acting administrator and auditor for Tech's program. "We just happened to be first on their list."

Kay also added he had heard other institutions using similar programs were under investigation. Kay replaced Administrator Gary Condra, who resigned from his

position in May.

The Dallas Morning News reported Thursday that Tech may have to return as much as \$964,000 in misappropriated federal grant money, according to a USDA audit released in May.

Also The Dallas Morning News reported that although \$347,000 was charged to a mediation train-

ing account, "no formal training had been provided."

Investigators questioned Condra's use of his law office to handle mediation disputes as well, saying this might have presented a conflict of interest for the program, The Dallas Morning News reported.

Also, Condra's travel expenses charged to the program were ques-

tioned by investigators. The report stated that a five-day trip taken by Condra to the State Bar Association was paid for by federal funds.

"We are waiting to hear from the Farm Service Agency about the status of the program," he said.

Investigators spent eight months on their inquiry, finding an array
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Bockrath Alabama AD finalist

Brent Ross

The University Daily

The University of Alabama announced Wednesday the selection of Texas Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath as one of three finalists for its director of athletics position.



Bockrath

Bockrath, University of Houston
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Weather:
Partly
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Lars takes a Load off:

Metallica is back with its latest compact disc *Load*. The first single is unimpressive to many, but does that mean the CD's not worth it? Page 5

Big time:

Some Red Raiders are on their way to the Major Leagues. Find out who was drafted in the two-day bonanza. Page 8

Tech students join children at summer camp



Emily Elsen

The University Daily

A national grant enables Texas Tech students to work with Lubbock children from a low socioeconomic background at a summer camp.

Tech student Andrew Callis, a senior journalism and English major from LaMarque, said his interest in working with young children piqued his interest in the National Youth Sports Program, which is in its second year at Tech.

"I decided this program would let me practice working with kids," Callis said. "I could help out at the same time and learn how to deal with younger kids."

Callis said Alfonso Scandrett, Tech's associate athletic director of intercollegiate athletics, brought the program to his attention last semester, and he became really excited about working with Lubbock youths.

"I feel all children are the same no matter the economic bracket," he said. "Just seeing the kids having a good time, you begin to have a good time also. The day goes kind of fast once you see everything running smoothly."

Six Tech students round out the staff as aides for this summer program, which Callis said motivates the campers.

"This helps promote the university because we are representing Tech as well as the program," he said. "Seeing us come in here early every day makes a difference to these kids."

As activities director for the summer program, Carmela Akem said she enjoys her job because the job is shaping future leaders.

"I'm the type of person that if I can help one person during the day, I'm happy," Akem said.

The program for Lubbock youth is funded in part by the NCAA and federal funds, she said. Other monies for the children's lunches, transportation and sports equipment were donated by

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Lightning Feet: Two young participants of the National Youth Sports Program battle for the ball during one of the soccer sessions. The sessions include everything from learning communication skills to several different types of sports, most of which are played at Texas Tech facilities throughout the day.

Tech director of libraries elected president of South Central group

Richard C. Wood, director of libraries at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, was elected president of the South Central Academic Medical Libraries Group from 1996 to 1998, said officials from the TTUHSC News and Publications Bureau.

"Mr. Wood presently oversees the library and all personnel," said Sandra Pulley, information specialist from TTUHSC.

"One interesting thing Mr. Wood is doing is sending old medical journals to Juarez, Mexico, to update the periodicals there," Pul-

ley said.

Wood was named director of the library of the Health Sciences Center March 1, 1991.

While at TTUHSC, Wood has overseen the building of a new library, which is scheduled to be completed in 1997.

Audit

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of problems and "little or no oversight from campus officials," *The Dallas Morning News* reported.

"Currently, they are experiencing reorganization," Kay said. "We are meeting objectives of the federal program, and our current grant is through September 1996. It would be a shame if the program were taken away due to the drought Texas farmers are experiencing."

John Leavy, the regional inspector general for the USDA, said he stands by the investigators' audit of Tech's program.

"We support the official audit by the investigators," Leavy said. "We let the official results stand for themselves."

Agriculture mediation programs began in the late 1980s to help farmers when the bottom fell out on agriculture, said Don Etheridge, professor of agricultural economics in Tech's Col-

lege of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"This was a very tough time for farmers because the value of their belongings were being depreciated," Etheridge said. "Congress implemented the 1985 Farm Bill to help producers find a way to work out debt rather than be foreclosed on."

Agricultural mediators are a neutral body who bring together the debtor and the creditor so that the debtor can work themselves out of financial trouble, he said.

"There is potential that with this investigation agricultural mediation programs may be dissolved. I don't know what the need is for mediation programs now," Etheridge said. "Tech and the USDA always have had a good relationship."

"I hope institutionally there are no repercussions for Tech and am sure the administration is trying to minimize the hard feelings between the two," Etheridge said.

Family leaves Freeman compound

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — After tightening its 74-day siege on the Freeman ranch, the FBI got its first break in weeks Thursday when four people left the compound accompanied by federal agents.

Gloria Ward, her common-law

husband Elwin Ward and her two daughters, 10-year-old Courtne and 8-year-old Jaylynn, were the first to leave the extremist group's besieged ranch since April.

Their departure leaves only one other child in the compound.



• Police Blotter •

The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.

June 1

- An officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in the C-2 parking lot.
 - An officer investigated a class B theft at the bike racks in Dan Law Field.
 - An officer investigated a class B theft in Gaston Residence Hall Apartments.
 - An officer responded to a medical emergency in the civil and agriculture engineering building at the loading dock area.
- A maintenance worker fell and hurt his knee. EMS transported him to Methodist Hospital.

June 2

- An officer investigated a class B theft at the east bike rack at the English building.
- An officer arrested a staff member for a class B theft in the chemistry building bike rack and released him pending filing charges.

June 3

- Officers responded to a 911 medical emergency at the Recreational Field.
- A cheerleading student injured her back during practice. EMS transported the student to Methodist Children's Hospital.

June 4

- Officers investigated a class B theft in Weymouth Hall.
- Officers arrested a non-student at 13th Street and University Avenue for an outstanding warrant.
- Officers investigated a class B harassment at Tech's bookstore.

June 5

- Officers investigated a class B theft at the English building bike racks.
- Officers answered a fire alarm at the athletic ticket office. The air handler was broken.

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Metallica returns with new sound, hairstyles

Rob Simpson
Contributing Writer

Metallica is gearing up to go on tour this summer as the headliner of the Lollapalooza music festival in support of its latest compact disc, *Load*.

The Elektra Records release is available for those interested in what the band members describe as "something a little different."

"On this record, we've opened our minds to a lot of new s—t," said guitarist/vocalist James Hetfield in a news release. "This time, everybody's brought some-

thing new and unique to the table." Hetfield wasn't kidding. The 14-track, 79-minute effort is indeed unique, to say the least.

Ranging from the melodic ballads and coursing rhythms of *And Justice for All* to the piercing riffs and demanding lyrics of *Master of Puppets*, this CD is a transgression of what Metallica has learned in its nearly two decades of experience.

Metallica skeptics quickly came forward and denounced *Load* upon the release of the first single, "Until It Sleeps," which, quite frankly, sucks. As soon as the CD is plopped into the player, however, any bi-



ases are dispelled quickly with the hard-pounding grooves of the first track, "Ain't My Bitch."

The eighth song, "Cure," is the most unique Metallica track to date, featuring spoken lyrics and an almost funk-rock guitar method.

Only three tracks later, the masters of metal return with Hetfield's self-realization of his childhood problems, "Mama Said," where he discusses the folly of leaving home at an early age and running away from his problems rather than facing them.

The CD's highlight is the fifth track, "King Nothing," which deals with Hetfield and co-writer/drummer Lars Ulrich's contempt for sell-out bands, "Dig for gold/Dig for fame/You dig just to make your name."

The tune then questions fame-seeking band's methods by asking,

"Then it all crashes down/And you break your crown/Then you point your finger but there's no one around/Where's your crown, King Nothing?"

The track is something of a flashback to the band's previous release as it ends with the line, "Off to never-never land."

Metallica fans will want to pick up the CD, if not for the music, then for the numerous pictures contained in the 32-page cover insert. If you can handle seeing Lars, James, Kirk and Jason sporting short hair and *GQ* poses, then it's time to make a trip to your favorite record store.

Aliens lack spook factor in latest sci-fi invasion flick

Kirk Baird
The University Daily

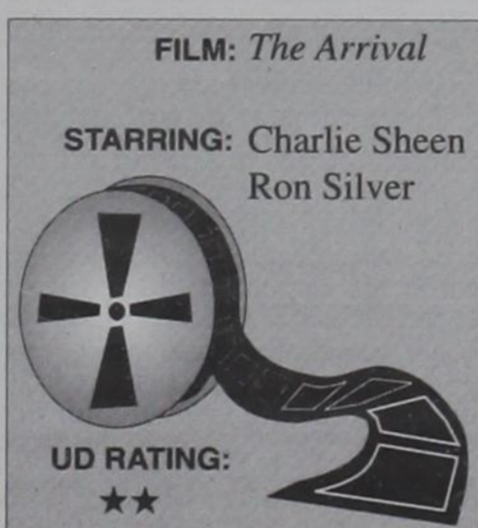
With the much-anticipated "Independence Day" not due to open until July 3, "The Arrival" looked to get first crack at audiences hungry for yet another alien invasion premise.

Though the film does boast some nice effects, those expecting a special effects bonanza are surely to be disappointed. The main objective of "The Arrival" is to offer a more cerebral approach to the extraterrestrial invasion concept.

Whereas a thinking person's sci-fi would certainly be a welcome change of pace to the usual action-adventure fare summer sci-fi films have been reduced to, "The Arrival" falls far short of its lofty goals.

Director and Screenwriter David Twohy, who wrote "Alien," seems to be taking the same path here, creating a blend of horror and effects all woven around a standard science fiction plot.

While his method meshed for "Alien," due in large part to director Ridley Scott's visual flair, with



"The Arrival" the result is a film that resembles a patch work quilt, with sequences not blending to-

gether or matching the overall mood and tone of the film.

The standard plot offers no help, with the basic premise being aliens have infiltrated the planet and are up to the usual no good. All this comes about when Zane Zaminski (Charlie Sheen) intercepts a cryptic message beamed to Earth from unknown origins. After he takes the recorded message to his boss (played by Ron Silver), he gradually learns that aliens plan to take over the world by breaking down the ozone layer, creating a warmer and more suitable atmosphere for

the otherworldlies.

The more Zaminski uncovers, the more aliens disguised as humans keep popping up, which is supposed to create a more thrilling aspect to the film. It doesn't.

Whether scenes involving scorpions or falling bathtubs, "The Arrival" is not nearly as thrilling or scary as it pretends to be.

With as much potential as Twohy has shown in the past, "The Arrival" is similar to an overhyped-but-disappointing roller coaster: There are a few thrills but not enough to justify the long ride.

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A&E editor tees off on today's T-shirt advertising slogans



PETER WILKINS

Arts & Entertainment Editor

I was walking across Memorial Circle the other day when I practically had to dive to the ground in order to avoid a collision with some short, stocky guy who was striding purposefully along.

"Hey, watch where you're going," I suggested.

He turned around to face me. "What did you say?" he demanded.

"I said, 'Watch where you're going.' You almost mowed me down."

The guy took a menacing step forward.

"You see this T-shirt?" he asked, indicating his shirt with a jerk of his thumb.

"Yeah," I said. "It says 'No Fear.'"

"You know what that means?"

"Yeah," I said. "It means you're trying to suppress your own inadequacies by hiding behind some annoying, trendy advertising campaign."

"No, it doesn't," he said. "It means I'm fearless. I have no fear."

"Oh, bull," I said. "If you're so fearless, you wouldn't worry about what people think of you, and you wouldn't have to buy in to some pseudo-macho and totally conformist uniform like the one you're wearing."

The guy screamed and fled in terror.

The encounter put me in the mood for a soda, so I walked over to the University Center. On the way I passed a guy wearing a T-shirt that was emblazoned with the message "What Are You Looking At?"

"A jerk," I said.

At the UC I bought a Coke from a woman wearing a shirt that said,

"It means you're trying to suppress your own inadequacies by hiding behind some annoying, trendy advertising campaign."

"Stop Or You'll Go Blind."

"Stop what?" I asked.

The clerk giggled. "Oh, you know." Her face turned red, and she accidentally knocked over a box of prophylactics someone had left on the counter.

I wandered down to the gameroom, where a guy in a "Losing Is Not An Option" T-shirt was busy kicking the foosball table while his opponent gloated over his third-straight victory. I held the door open for a handicapped man who was having trouble with the stairs. He was wearing a T-shirt that asked, "Are You Messing With Me?"

Back outside, I passed a fellow wearing a "Bad Boy Club" T-shirt who was busy sweeping up ciga-

rette butts from the sidewalk. Nearby, an enormously obese guy was picking his nose and wearing a T-shirt that said, "Sight For Sore Eyes."

Out in the parking lot was an elderly woman wearing a T-shirt that stated, "Beat The Hell Out Of The Aggies."

I walked through the administration building, where I saw a secretary talking on the phone. She was saying, "I don't care what the pastor says, no son of mine is going to have a girlfriend until he's 21." She was wearing a "World's Greatest Mom" T-shirt.

Finally I made my way to the newsroom, where I encountered my editor.

"What is it with people?" I asked. "Everywhere I go, I'm assaulted by these cheesy walking billboards."

"I know what you mean," he said and smiled knowingly. It was then I saw his shirt: "The world is full of trend-hopping idiots," it said, "and all I got was this lousy T-shirt."

Peter Wilkins is a junior social work major from Lubbock. And no, his editor does not wear trendy T-shirts.

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Calipari to leave scandal-ridden UMass

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Failing to get Rick Pitino to become their next coach, the New Jersey Nets took the next best thing — Massachusetts coach and Pitino clone John Calipari.

And for almost half the price. Calipari and the Nets reached a tentative agreement Wednesday night on a five-year contract, team president Michael Rowe said Thursday.

The agreement comes just a

week after Pitino rejected a \$25 million offer to become the Nets' coach, general manager and part-owner.

It also comes just two days after scandal rocked the UMass program that Calipari built into a national power and led to the Final Four this past season.

Marcus Camby, the school's best player, admitted accepting improper gifts as a college player from an agent, an action that could lead

to the program being put on probation.

Calipari, 37, denied the problem influenced his decision to leave the college ranks for the NBA.

"As a matter of fact, if I felt that there was something we'd have to fight, I would never leave the university," Calipari told WBZ-TV in Boston Wednesday.

Last season, UMass went 35-2, losing to Pitino's Kentucky Wildcats in the NCAA semifinals.

Elective triple bypass surgery sidelines Dykes temporarily

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes is recovering at his home after undergoing elective triple bypass surgery May 31. The surgery was first described as "minor surgery."

Dykes, 56, said the true nature of the surgery was not revealed because he didn't want to worry friends or fans.



Dykes

He said he plans to be on the sidelines Aug. 31, when the Red Raiders open their first Big 12 football season in Manhattan, Kan., against the Kansas State Wildcats.

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Red Raiders show strong presence in MLB Draft

Seven members of the Texas Tech baseball team were among the scores of high school and college players selected this week in the annual Major League Baseball Draft.

Pitchers Matt Miller and Jimmy Frush, infielders Stubby Clapp, Dion Ruecker and Clint Bryant, outfielder Matt Kastelic, and catcher David Lindstrom were selected in the two-day event.

Miller, a junior from Lubbock Monterey, was the first Red Raider to receive a phone call. The left-hander was drafted in the second round by the Detroit Tigers.

Miller indicated he may forgo his final season in Lubbock.

"They have the highest ERA in baseball," he told reporters from the USA Olympic Baseball Trials in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

"I'm just going to try to work hard to get there."

Bryant, a two-time Southwest Conference Player of the Year, was the next Red Raider drafted. The third baseman from Lubbock Monterey was selected in the seventh round by the Colorado Rockies after leading the nation in RBIs with 100 this season.

Other Red Raiders drafted were Kastelic, selected by the expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays in the 24th round; Ruecker, selected by the Boston Red Sox in the 12th round; Lindstrom, selected by the Detroit Tigers in the 21st round; Clapp,

selected by the St. Louis Cardinals in the 36th round; and Frush, selected by the Seattle Mariners in the 40th round.

Clapp said he would join the Cardinals organization, while Frush decided to forgo the draft and remain at Tech for his senior season.

Joining Frush in Lubbock next season will be Duncanville standout Michael Bacsik, who turned down an offer from the Cleveland Indians to join the Red Raiders in the fall.

In his senior season, Bacsik earned district MVP honors for the second straight year in leading the Panthers to a state No. 1 ranking and the regional semifinals in the state tournament.

Graf returns to French Open finals for fifth time

PARIS (AP) — It was a stretch to say Steffi Graf and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario won their semifinal matches at the French Open. It was more a case of Jana Novotna and Conchita Martinez losing them.

Novotna performed another act of self-destruction, and Martinez had another fadeout in a pair of error-filled matches Thursday that failed to live up to expectations on a sweltering day at Roland Garros.

The result: Another Graf-Sanchez Vicario final.

Graf, the defending champion and four-time winner, needed just 67 minutes to complete a 6-3, 6-1 victory over No. 3 Martinez.

Martinez looked exceptionally sluggish, and made 24 unforced errors. Graf had 23 of her own, but dominated with a forehand that produced 18 winners.

"It was a pretty bad match," said Martinez, who lost in the semifinals for the third straight year. "I didn't play very good today. I don't know why. I couldn't get into the rhythm to get into the match."

Earlier, No. 4 Sanchez Vicario took advantage of a slew of mistakes by her doubles partner, the 10th-seeded Novotna, to win 6-3, 7-5, in 1 hour, 37 minutes.

Novotna committed 42 unforced errors and eight double faults. Sanchez Vicario, steady as always from the baseline, had 19 unforced errors and only two doubles.

"It's not that Arantxa won the match," Novotna said. "It's that I lost the match."

Afterward, Graf and Sanchez Vicario saw each other in the locker room.

"We gave each other a high-five and congratulated each other, saying, 'Saturday, another one,'" Graf said.

It will be the 35th meeting between the two. Graf leads the series 26-8.

It also will be their sixth encounter in a Grand Slam final and third at the French. Sanchez Vicario beat Graf for the title in 1989, but Graf won last year.

"Probably not many people were giving me too much credit and thinking I would be able to make the final, but here I am," Sanchez Vicario said. "I'm here and I'm very proud."

The men's semifinals are set for today, with top-seeded Pete Sampras facing No. 6 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, and No. 14 Marc Rosset playing No. 15 Michael Stich.

With temperatures in the sun reaching 90 degrees Thursday, players were shielded by umbrellas on changeovers. They used ice packs to cool off.

Novotna seemed to suffer the most.

The Graf-Martinez match was sloppy, with five straight breaks in the first set.

"We didn't really have that many long rallies," Graf said. "If it's such an easy match, how can the crowd get into it? It's really difficult."

LSU beats Florida, looks to weather the Hurricanes

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Louisiana State advanced to its third national championship game in five years Thursday, outlasting Florida 2-1 as left-hander Eddie Yarnell prevailed in a rare pitching duel in the College World Series.

The Tigers (51-15) will play Miami (50-13) in Saturday's title game at 12:10 p.m. CDT. Both are 3-0 in the series and didn't meet in the regular season.

LSU, which won titles in 1991 and 1993, beat the second-seeded Gators (50-18) twice to advance to

this year's championship. And in a series in which teams scored an average of 14.1 runs per game, a 1-1 tie after five innings and a 2-1 final was unexpected.

Credit Yarnell (11-1), who allowed Florida only one run on seven hits. The Gators had averaged five runs in the previous three series games, but Yarnall struck out seven on 134 pitches.

The winning run came on Justin Bowles' single in the sixth as the Tigers chased Florida starter John Kaufman (11-5).

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