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Proposed bills may affect funding, financial aid

Lawmakers propose college funding restrictions

By Brandi Grissom/Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — Public universities that increase tuition rates too much would see state funding reduced under legislation approved Monday by a Senate committee.

"What I'm doing with Senate Bill 1484 is just trying to put the Legislature back at the table again as we consider what we're going to do with higher education funding," said Sen. Tommy Williams, R-The Woodlands, the bill's author.

In 2003, lawmakers gave universities authority over a portion of tuition rates at public schools. In the year after deregulation, tuition increased about 16 percent statewide. Some lawmakers, including Republican Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst, expressed disappointment with those jumps, worried more Texans would be priced out of higher education.

"The angst we have now and the hard feelings we have

now are because you've already exceeded what you led us to believe," Sen. Robert Deuell, R-Greenville told University of Texas at Austin President Larry Faulkner. "Many of us thought we were misled, and we were misled."

Williams' proposal, which works in conjunction with a measure included in the \$139 billion Senate budget passed two weeks ago, would immediately affect only the University of Texas at Austin, where his two sons are students.

Schools that charge more than the \$94 per credit hour in designated tuition, the part of tuition set by regents, would see a decrease in state funding, under Williams' plan. State appropriations would decrease based on the amount the university charges over the \$94 limit.

Legislature proposes requirements for financial aid

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislation proposing stiffer grade and class load requirements for college students who benefit from two tuition assistance programs has some worried that students won't receive the financial aid they need.

Two lawmakers have offered different approaches to get students out of college faster, lead them into the work force sooner to benefit the economy and free up space for others to get scholarships.

Rep. Geanie Morrison, R-Victoria, has proposed merging two programs: the TEXAS Grant, which pays tuition and fees for students who take challenging courses during high school and need financial aid for college, and B-On-Time, which forgives loans for students who graduate college in four years with a B average.

Under Morrison's plan, the first two years would follow the guidelines of a TEXAS Grant. The next two school

years would fall under the B-On-Time loan. So, students who don't maintain a B average or take more than four years to finish college would have to pay back the interest-free loan.

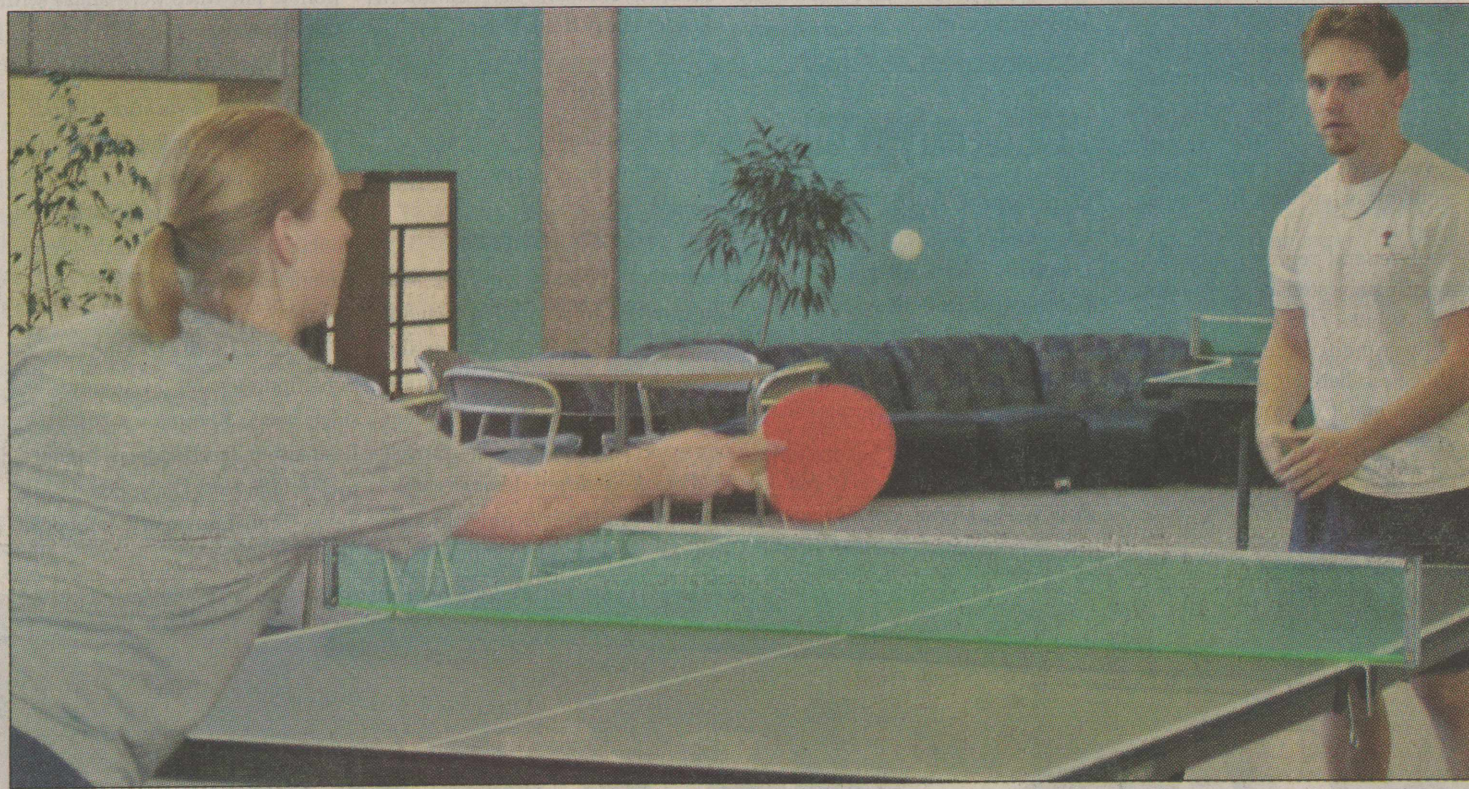
"We are trying to get the most for the money we have," Morrison said. "Students are staying in school for six years to get their degrees, and that's a detriment to the state, to the school and to the citizens."

But a majority of students wouldn't meet the B-On-Time requirements. Only 23 percent of all Texas college students finish college in four years, according to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

"You can't graduate in four years unless you take advanced classes in high school, and not everybody can do that," said Houman Hassanpour, who maintains a 3.9 grade-point average at the University of Houston while taking classes as organic chemistry and participating in extracurricular activities.



SERVING IT UP



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TARA BRATOVICH, A senior early childhood education major from Richardson, returns a serve by John Fitzgerald, a senior architecture major from Friona, as the two play table tennis in the Robert H. Ewalt recreational building Monday afternoon.

Traffic and Parking continues meetings to discuss concerns

By Travis Cram/
 The University Daily

Texas Tech faculty and staff met with Traffic and Parking officials Monday afternoon to discuss parking issues and concerns.

The open-floor discussion was to shed light on questions faculty and staff members at Tech have about parking problems as well as current and future projects, according to Traffic and Parking.

Buddy Knox, director of Traffic and Parking, said the department is trying to answer any questions about parking as honestly as possible.

"There are no secrets here in Traffic and Parking," he said.

Questions from the group ranged from parking permits to pedestrian safety and where the department is in their future plans to improve the current parking problems at Tech.

Knox said one of the things the department is improving is the Web site and the amount of information available to the staff and students.

"The Web site is going to be the place for your one-stop shopping needs in Traffic and Parking," he said. "People will

be able to access several functions on the site such as what waiting list they are on and where they are on the list."

Many of the faculty and staff members at the meeting expressed concern about being on waiting lists and the amount of time it takes to get a parking spot.

Knox said anyone could be on two lists at the same time to get a spot faster. Some people, he said, will be able to instantly get certain spots after they are hired, depending on their position with the university.

Suggestions by the department for improving parking troubles include carpooling possibilities and new parking lots with shuttle buses to campus, such as Wal-Mart on 4th Street.

Max Hinojosa, vice president of operations, said the idea is to take away from the inner parking on campus so no more land would have to be made into parking lots.

"We don't want to turn the campus into an asphalt campus," he said.

Faculty and staff members also expressed concern for the distance from campus that they would have to park their cars at like Wal-Mart and how long it would take them to get to and from campus.

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Speeding citations causing problems for Tech students

By Brittany Barrientos/The University Daily

Having a lead foot is a problem for many Texas Tech students, and Tech athletes are not exempt from the common inconvenience.

According to the Tech Police Department incident reports, Red Raider pre-season All-American baseball player Cameron Blair was arrested following a routine traffic stop Thursday morning in the 1800 block of Flint Avenue for three outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrants.

The three warrants related to the unpaid speeding tickets Blair allegedly acquired between February and May 2004.

According to the report, Blair was remanded

to custody of a Deputy City Marshal who came to the scene.

Maj. Gordon Hoffman with the Tech Police Department said when dealing with people who have warrants for their arrest, if possible, the police department tries to turn the person over to a deputy marshal.

"They used to just be known as warrant officers," he said. "They can take them downtown and get them in front of a magistrate if one is available."

Hoffman said if no Deputy Marshal is available, the Tech Police Department also tries to get the suspect in front of a judge as soon as possible, but if a judge is not available, there is no choice but to put the person temporarily in jail.

Blair said the incident was a misunderstanding and he never was arrested or taken into custody.

Blayne Beal, the assistant director of media relations for the athletic department, also said the incident was a misunderstanding and Blair was not actually arrested, but taken to pay the fines related to the incidents.

"He was not arrested; he just had to go pay off warrants," he said. "It was not university related and no (internal action) will be taken."

Beal said Blair's incident was one young people regularly face, but this incident was put in the public eye because Blair, a senior from Dallas, is an athlete.

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SGA continues to discuss off-campus bus route funding

By Meghann Lora/The University Daily

The continuation of the off-campus bus routes is a top priority for the Student Government Association, said External Vice President Elect Ryan Worley.



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

A BUS STOPS at an off-campus bus stop in front of the International Cultural Center Monday afternoon.

The SGA has decided to stop funding the off-campus bus routes beginning fall 2006. The funding for the current routes comes from a \$3 per semester credit hour transportation fee each student pays.

Worley said the transportation fee is a useful fee that funds services important to many students.

"We use that to fund on campus bus routes as well as off-campus bus routes," he said. "We also do the safe ride program and the night shuttles."

Andrea Holvey, a sophomore special education major from Houston, said the off-campus bus routes are an important service provided to students. She said she does not mind paying the \$3 transportation fee even though she does not ride the buses.

"I think it's worth the \$3 per credit hour to have the buses run," she said.

Many students pay fees for services they never use, she said. "That happens in just about everything," Holvey said. "It's not fair, but that's just the way it is."

Many students use these services and continuing to provide them

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FAJITA FIESTA



STEVE LEWIS/The University Daily

ADAM ARELLANO (LEFT), a sophomore math major from Mesquite, Jeremy Cortez, a sophomore human development and family studies major from Lubbock, and Sam Cuevas, a freshman electrical engineering major from Lubbock, prepare fajitas Monday afternoon at the free speech gazebo. The cookout was sponsored by the Hispanic Student Society and kicks off the beginning of Hispanic Cultural Week.

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House Majority Leader DeLay gets heat from fellow Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Embattled House Majority Leader Tom DeLay is drawing heat from some fellow Republicans who say his continuing ethics problems are harming the GOP.

"Tom's conduct is hurting the Republican Party, is hurting this Republican majority and it is hurting any Republican who is up for re-election," Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., told The Associated Press on Sunday. He called on DeLay to resign from his leadership position.

DeLay, R-Texas, has been dogged in recent months by reports of possible ethics violations. There have been questions about his overseas travel, campaign payments to fam-

ily members and his connections to lobbyists who are under investigation.

Sen. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania, the No. 3 Republican in the Senate, said Sunday that DeLay needs to answer questions about his ethics.

"I think he has to come forward and lay out what he did and why he did it and let the people then judge for themselves," Santorum told ABC's "This Week." "But from everything I've heard, again, from the comments and responding to those, is everything he's done was according to the law.

"Now you may not like some of the things he's done," Santorum said. "That's for the people of his

district to decide, whether they want to approve that kind of behavior or not."

DeLay's spokesman, Dan Allen, told the AP that the congressman "looks forward to the opportunity of sitting down with the ethics committee chairman and ranking member to get the facts out and to dispel the fiction and innuendo that's being launched at him by House Democrats and their liberal allies."

The majority leader was admonished three times last year by the House ethics committee. The panel has been in limbo since March, when its five Democrats balked at adopting Republican-developed rules.

DFW Airport installs first of new bag-screening machines

GRAPEVINE (AP) — The cardboard box marked "LCD TV — Delicate" came sliding down the conveyor belt in the underbelly of Terminal E and was hoisted aside by Hansen Le, a federal baggage screener.

Le glanced at an X-ray of the box, sliced it open and removed packing material to peer inside. He swabbed inside the box and tested the sample in a machine that detects bomb residue.

Pronouncing the unwieldy package OK, Le and another screener quickly taped it up and loaded it on another belt, which whisked it to a waiting Continental Airlines jet.

The box was one of the first pieces of luggage to be pulled aside Monday as it went through a new \$220 million, post-9-11 security system at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Federal officials said when the automated system is complete, it will be the largest in the world.

Unlike the stand-alone, mini-van-size detection machines that were plopped down in airport lobbies after the 2001 terror attacks, the

new setup is part of the airlines' bag-handling system.

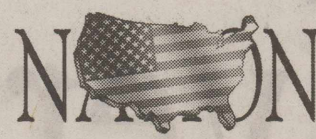
At DFW, one of the nation's busiest airports, the system will eventually handle all 55,000 bags checked every day, taking them from curbside or ticket counters to screening rooms out of public view.

It will end the need for travelers to schlep their bags to a security checkpoint and wait while their luggage is examined.

The federal government will pay \$185 million of the system's \$220 million cost, with the airport paying the balance. The government is also reimbursing eight other airports for similar systems.

A federal report issued last month suggested it was money well spent. The report by the Government Accountability Office estimated that automated system at DFW would save the Transportation Security Administration about \$250 million over seven years, mostly by screening bags twice as fast and with far fewer screeners.

The Rundown



GOP revs up for possible party fight

AUSTIN (AP) — A stealth campaign is under way between Gov. Rick Perry and Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison as Hutchison contemplates coming home from Washington to run for governor against her fellow Republican.

A contest between Perry and Hutchison in 2006 could be a bruising, big-name clash that could reveal just how conservative GOP voters are in President Bush's home state. Perry, for his part, wants Hutchison to stay in Washington.

"What I know is, it's not good for Texans to have a brutal, expensive, contentious primary and Texas to lose its seniority in the Senate. Everyone knows that," said Perry, a ferocious campaigner who has never lost a race.

Already, Perry's campaign, apparently attempting to portray Hutchison as left-leaning, hired a video crew in March to tape Hutchison and Democratic Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton on stage together at a women's history museum event. The tape shows Clinton saying she was "delighted that Kay is my partner on so many important fronts."

Perry supporters circulated the video via e-mail.

Police capture man with bags at Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police on Monday tackled and forcibly dragged away a man dressed in black and carrying two suitcases who had stationed himself in front of the west side of the U.S. Capitol.

The midday incident had forced police to evacuate that side of the Capitol in fear of a possible explosion.

Police, some armed with assault rifles, moved in slowly behind the man, who faced the Capitol from a plaza below its west entrance. Crouching behind the wall, the police sprang up and ran full tilt at the man, who never moved.

He was tackled by two policemen and dragged to an ambulance. Police walked the man away from the scene without putting him in the ambulance. They left the suitcases behind.

Some spectators applauded as police dragged the man away.

Before the standoff ended, Capitol police spokesman Michael Lauer said the man had not said anything to police.

Among the officials whose offices are on the west side of the Capitol looking out upon the National Mall are House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., and Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev.

Vatican police stymie American protests

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Cardinal Bernard Law celebrated Mass in mourning for Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Basilica on Monday, ignoring protests from victims that his handling of the sex abuse scandal in the U.S. Catholic Church should disqualify him from the honor.

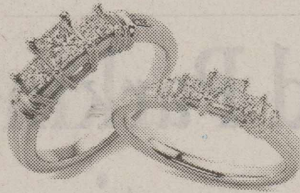
Police broke up a small but symbolic protest staged by two victims of sex abuse at the hands of American clergy, escorting one of them off St. Peter's Square as she was preparing to distribute fliers.

Several uniformed officers walked Barbara Blaine, founder of the Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests, behind barricades set up at the entrance to the square. The officers did not explain why they escorted Blaine off the piazza, and she had no immediate comment.

Blaine and another leader of the group brought their campaign for reform to the center of Roman Catholicism, demanding that Vatican officials bar Law from celebrating the important Mass mourning John Paul.

They arrived in Rome just hours before Monday's service at St. Peter's Basilica to condemn what they called the Vatican's "hurtful decision" to choose Law for the honor. The Mass went ahead without disruption.

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Child pornography an issue in Lubbock

By Austin Rester/ Contributing Writer

Growing numbers local child pornography cases have Lubbock police surprised and Tech students disgusted.

Oscar Brown, a sophomore business major from Fort Worth, said he is appalled at child pornography and became emotional when speaking.

"It really angers me," Brown said. "That is ridiculous that children, especially really young children, should be exposed to that."

Lubbock's most recent case of child pornography was March 29, when a former youth hockey coach was arrested after an investigation that allegedly uncovered child pornography on his personal computer.

Detective Larry Manale with the Lubbock Police Department works in computer crimes, which includes Internet crimes, online auction fraud and harassing e-mails, as well as child pornography.

Manale said the crime unit he works with has seen an influx of child pornography cases of late, yet does not know the precise cause of the growth.

"We have dealt within the last six months, at least 10 to 15 cases," he said. "It's a tough call, yet I think we are definitely

seeing more of it. Maybe that is because we are doing more computer work, and there is more pornography out there, but we can't really say for sure."

A report released Friday by the Lubbock district attorney's office said there have been 22 cases of promotion or possession of child pornography from January 2004 until now.

Laura Bothun, a senior human development and family studies major from Lubbock, has a 5-year-old daughter and said she detests the thought of child pornography because of its impact on the victims.

"I think child pornography is horrible," Bothun said. "It's just like murder because at that age, it affects the children for the rest of their lives."

Bothun, who became a mother at the age of 16, said she feels that as a parent, she is responsible for her daughter's actions.

"Being a mom, I want to be open to my daughter wanting to talk to me," she said. "Clearly explain to your child about boundaries of strangers. That helps, so the child can know."

Bothun said while this simple, it is difficult because a pedophile could be anyone.

"It can be anybody making the pictures or videos," Bothun

said. "You always need to be aware of who is coming in and out of your child's life. It is the parents' responsibility."

Manale agreed with Bothun, and said he deals with child pornography cases on a weekly basis, yet is not able to clearly define a profile for offenders.

"There is no definite profile," Manale said. "It is more guys than girls, but pedophiles can be anybody. It is always a surprise when anyone gets caught with it."

George Comiskey, associate director for the Center for the Study of Addiction and Recovery, said even though there is no definite profile of a pornography abuser, the center is making efforts to identify one.

"We are continuing to gather background information on people that struggle with porn addiction," Comiskey said, "so that one day, we may be able to have a profile."

Comiskey said the center considers porn addiction a mid-range addiction; not as addictive as drugs and alcohol, but possibly more addictive than activities like online gambling.

"The surveys that we have show that less than 5 percent has a problem with porn," he said. "Drugs and alcohol have about 10 to 15 percent of the population addicted."

Manale said if people knew the severity of being convicted of possession of child pornography, the industry would dwindle, and fewer people would be involved.

"A lot of people don't know, but it's a felony to have just one image on your computer," he said. "The Feds get involved, and people end up spending several years in jail."

"It is more guys than girls, but pedophiles can be anybody."

— LARRY MANALE
Computer Crimes
Detective for LPD

Tech looking for cotton manufacturers to use newly patented X-ray technology

By Kelly Gooch/
The University Daily

The International Textile Center at Texas Tech is looking for manufacturers who will purchase the use of X-ray technology used to examine the quality of cotton.

A patent was awarded March 23 to inventors at Tech who developed the X-ray technology. Tech owns the rights to the new technology, and manufacturers wanting to adopt the technology for their own use would have to pay Tech.

Hamed Sari-Sarraf, associate professor in the department of electrical and computer engineering, said for the exact price, the cotton market would have to look at the demand and decide on a price.

Sari-Sarraf said a number of graduate students contributed to getting the patent for Tech.

Many of the students, he said, came from other countries to do significant research at Tech.

"The students do all the work," he said.

Cotton has a huge economic impact because few textile materials are being produced in the United States, he said.

This X-ray imaging system helps tell manufacturers how much and what kind of trash is inside the cotton, Sari-Sarraf said.

Therefore, knowing how much and what kind of trash is inside the cotton impacts the price and how it is processed, he said.

Other methods only look at the surface of cotton, including the seed coat that sits on top, Sari-Sarraf said.

Since the outside has cotton fibers that get tangled with lint, is harder to process, he said. X-rays let people see what is inside the cotton, making lint easier to remove.

The idea for the X-ray imaging system came about approximately five and a half years ago, Sari-Sarraf said. If a manufacturer adopted the X-ray imaging system, farmers would compete globally.

The new technology can sell cleaner cotton priced correctly and this technology could become the standard, Sari-Sarraf said.

To receive the patent, the inventors filed for it in the Tech transfer office who then files it with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

Sari-Sarraf said it took almost two

years for the patent to be completed.

"That's why it's a big deal," he said.

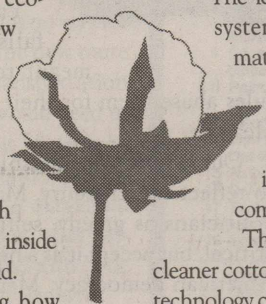
The process of getting the patent was sponsored by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, Sari-Sarraf said, and they issued two grants to total about \$250,000.

Mike Stephens, communications coordinator for the International Textile Center at Tech, said the more people understand about the quality of cotton, the more likely consumers will know for what is being paid.

"It's a more realistic understanding," he said.

Changes in technology mean customers and farmers get a fair price for the cotton they use or produce.

Technological advances such as the X-ray imaging system also will make cotton ginning more efficient, Stephens said.



Speakers debate silicone-gel implants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen years after most use of silicone-gel breast implants was banned, the government reopened emotional debate Monday on whether to lift the restrictions — despite lingering questions about how often the devices can break inside women's bodies and how bad those breaks really are.

In an extraordinary daylong hearing, dozens of women, many in tears, told federal health advisers of pain and crippling health

problems when silicone leaked from broken implants into their breasts and beyond. Others, angry at their difficulty in getting what they called the most natural-feeling implant to rebuild cancer-ravaged breasts or to enlarge small ones, urged the Food and Drug Administration to lift its near-ban.

"My plan to be more beautiful was ironic," said Rebecca Smith-Miles of Michigan, describing how rocklike scar-tissue formed around her gel implants within two years. "I was uglier by the day."

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It's good to be: Tom DeLay

DeLaying the consequences — speaker of the house has gotten, and will continue to get, out of jail free

House Majority Leader Tom DeLay of Houston is a lucky man. From election to an open seat in the Texas house to the second-most powerful Republican representative, DeLay has prided his career championing "limited, constitutional government, peace through strength, lower taxes and the sanctity of life," according to his official Web site.

And today, DeLay continues to stand for what he feels is right. I know politicians of both parties receive gifts and money in exchange for legally ambiguous favors to lobby groups. I don't find this a defensible excuse, as how our politicians now are simply courtesans of big money, but I'll move on.

DeLay is a special case. Having been investigated and reprimanded three previous times by the House Ethics Committee for campaign fund-raising practices, DeLay used his influence as majority leader to put allies on the committee, which consequently lowered the standards to which Congress holds its members. A standard into which DeLay's greed can finally squeeze.

Wouldn't it be nice if when you did something wrong, say, cheat on a test, all you had to do was bully the people who caught you into defining cheating as something else? Wouldn't it be nice if your next \$100,000 golfing trip to Scotland was paid for by the National Center for Policy Research? Or how about your daughter's baby shower being held at the offices of Reliant Energy, a major campaign contributor?

One answer: Hell yes. At least for now, that is. DeLay and friends have begun an offensive campaign against the offensive campaign against DeLay.

The biggest theme has been set as the "liberal media conspiracy" meant to weaken Republican leadership. Sadly, it is this Republican leader's actions which have weakened his party, not *The New York Times*.

Next, the DeLay defense will go after democratic leaders, citing favors they have received from political groups too. His rationale is that if everyone else is

Dave Ring



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doing it, why make a big deal about little old him?

This part I agree with, but not how he is intending. There needs to be 100 percent more transparency in our election system, particularly from where politicians get their money.

If DeLay is as innocent and virtuous as he pretends, he should be calling his accountants and lawyers to get every last

piece of paper regarding this issue out into the public for scrutiny. If he hasn't done anything wrong, he should take his position as a leader and be an example to fellow officials.

Instead, DeLay has chosen to coerce and bribe out of trouble — until now.

DeLay has ostracized himself from all but his staunchest supporters through irresponsible rhetoric about judicial independence. Under the well-worded euphemistic tone only speechwriters can master, DeLay told judges he didn't agree with "to watch their backs." Impeachment should be the least of their worries, if Deputy Tom has his way.

What happened to DeLay's idea of a "limited, constitutional government?"

I fail to see how congressional influence on the courts, particularly in a matter such as what just happened in Florida, illustrates a commitment to a government that is "limited" or "constitutional."

Now, one-time DeLay fanatics have begun to cool their jets.

President Bush and Dick Cheney both lowered their tones in support for DeLay's comments about judges. Rick Santorum (let me just point out I never thought I'd agree with the senator whose name is now synonymous with male-male intercourse's less appetizing products) is trying to win re-election and has begun efforts to moderate his image. He agrees DeLay ought to let the investigation go forward uninhibited to reach resolution.

The sun is setting on the DeLay camp. There is little support among moderate republican leaders such as Rep. Chris Shays of Connecticut, who calls DeLay an "embarrassment" to the party and vows not to vote for him as majority leader at the end of DeLay's

term.

DeLay should use his position of authority to set a precedent for political candidity by allowing this investigation to independently clear his name. The sad fact is, much like the Sept. 11, 2001, report and the recent report on weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, we will not get the complete picture. Undoubtedly, political influence will ensure the commission find no political influence, and DeLay will probably get off unscathed and settle into the private sector.

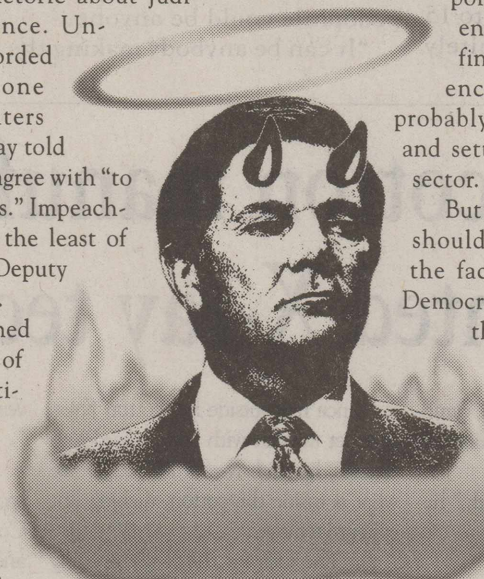
But the bigger problem should be staring you in the face. Republican and Democratic politicians and their staff should be held accountable for their actions. With the fox watching the hen house, the credibility of our political leadership falls when those meant to enforce the rules abuse them for their own personal pleasure.

Our political leadership is supposed to reflect the citizenry. Many voters see politicians as greedy, selfish and hypocritical, but accept it as a necessary evil to American democracy. Many around the globe see Americans as greedy, selfish and hypocritical, and despise us for it.

This disconnection helps fuel the fire of international anti-Americanism when people who live outside our borders see the example set by our chosen representatives.

If we are willing to accept a lower standard for our leaders, then we ought to accept the fact much of the world expects those exact standards to represent America as a whole.

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TECH TALKS BACK

No buses plus tuition increases? This equals hard times for students

Texas Tech, what is going on? I have seen my tuition increase by 40 percent since coming here. If this is about people whining for the \$3 per credit hour spent to fund transportation, that doesn't make very much sense to me. I'm paying something like \$4,000 or more per semester to go here, so how is \$45 — 1 percent of my tuition — going to alleviate costs for me?

It looks again like the university is trying to siphon more and more money out of ours — and our parents' — wallets. Take away the commuter bus routes and where do students have to park? On campus. So instead of paying \$45 for some people to benefit (and employees even sometimes ride the bus, and tell me that they pay), everyone must now give more money to the campus to park in satellite lots a mile or so from campus. I ride the bus. I know how crowded the buses get. If you don't, you should see how many people will be affected.

If I ride the bus, I can cram in with about 40 or 50 other people jamming into the middle aisle; there's no safety hazard there. And forget about the "bus prohibited from operation if passengers stand in front of this line" policy. Or if I park at the Robert H. Ewalt Recreation Center, I don't even get to ride a bus because none come. To add to that, the bus route timing is so erratic I don't know if I'll be waiting five or 20 minutes.

If you're going to tout the benefits of a "park and ride" program, you better have a bus out there every five minutes to pick up my butt, not to mention the 50 other people at the stop needing to get to class on time.

And what about the people who don't own a car but live off campus? What options will they have?

I just want to thank the university for putting myself and 30,000 other students into some \$40,000 debt — or more now that tuition has gone up to obscene amounts. I know you're doing the best you can to make the most out of my dollars and time here.

—Megan Nordyke, a junior classics major from Lubbock

If Bush truly espouses a culture of life, Dems have culture of death

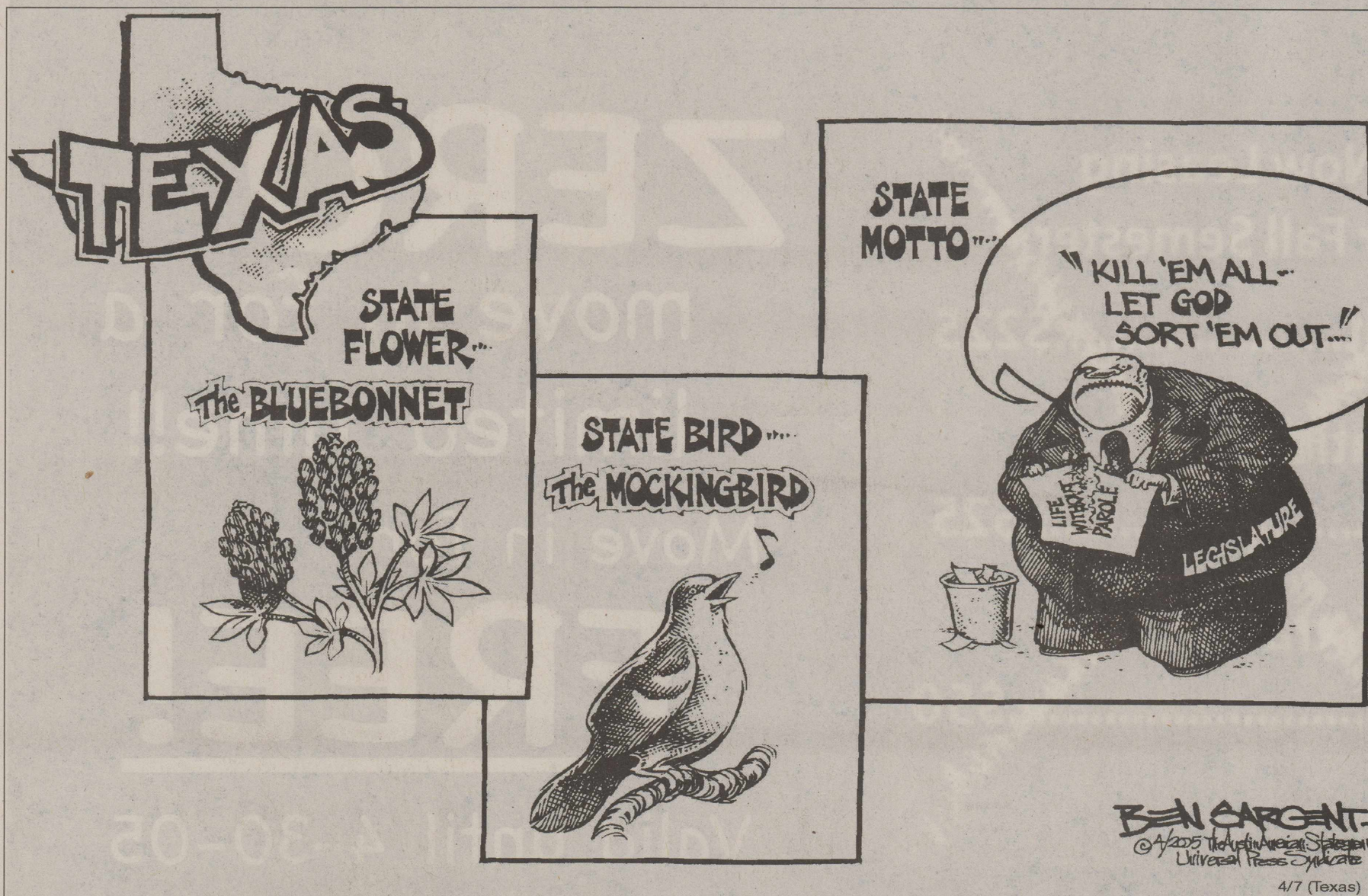
The Terri Schiavo case has been the focal point of much controversy in our country, and I would like to provide the perspective of a liberal Democrat on this issue. Though Schiavo passed away, the question for liberals was never about whether she should be artificially kept alive or allowed to die. That is a painful decision no liberal would claim to be able to make for another person's family member. No, the issue is about individual freedom, states' rights and respect for the rule of law.

Those sound like conservative values, but the Republican Party abandoned them when Tom DeLay and his crew decided on Good Friday they could usurp the power of the Florida courts and change the case's jurisdiction to federal court. For as much as these individuals have decried liberal judges for "legislating from the bench," they showed an ironic willingness to "adjudicate from the chamber." The House Republicans did all this in the middle of the night along with President Bush and only three Republican senators.

The Schiavo case was barely on the radar for liberals and Democrats prior to this because it was recognized as a matter of personal and legal dispute among her family members. Liberals were not demonstrating outside her hospice to have her feeding tube removed. We valued her family's privacy in making the decision, and we valued the judicial branch's inherent authority to arbitrate any dispute. But we also value government accountability and separation of powers, and that is why liberal indignation arose after "Terri's Law" passed.

Nevertheless, liberals have been accused of fostering a "culture of death," contrasting the Republican catchphrase "culture of life," which included keeping Schiavo alive. But seemingly, this culture of life should include the new Republican-pushed federal law that makes it nearly impossible for families to file bankruptcy because of debt from medical expenses. It should include crippling cuts to Medicaid, at least according to Bush's budget. And speaking of Bush, the culture of life must also include the law he signed as governor that allows healthcare providers to "pull the plug" if a family cannot afford to pay for a loved one's life support. If that is a culture of life, then I concede liberals may indeed belong to a culture of death.

—Andy Reay, sophomore chemical engineering major from Albuquerque, N.M.



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Student chefs should take care when cooking

By Kelly Gooch/
The University Daily

College students on a limited budget sometimes opt to cook for themselves. It is important for students to know how to properly sanitize their food to ensure they do not consume a bacterial contaminant, said Bridget Faulkenberry, environmental health manager for the City of Lubbock Health Department. Common bacterial contaminants include *Staphylococcus aureus* bacteria, or staph bacteria, *Streptococcal pharyngitis*, or strep, salmonella and e-coli. Once contracted, the bacteria take 24 to 48 hours to incubate, Faulkenberry said. After the initial incubation period, vomiting and diarrhea may occur, Faulkenberry said. The symptoms

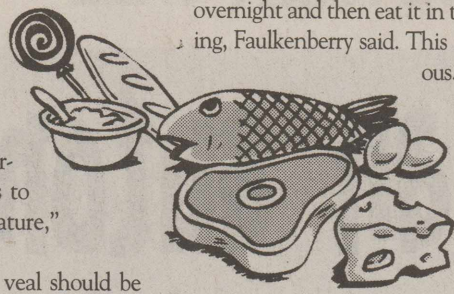
usually last 24-48 hours, depending on the health and the type of bacterial contaminant the person consumed. These symptoms can be avoided if proper care is taken when preparing food, Faulkenberry said. "It's very important to cook meats to the proper temperature," she said. Beef, lamb and veal should be cooked at 160 degrees Fahrenheit, she said, while chicken, turkey, various casseroles and stuffed meats should be cooked at 165 degrees Fahrenheit. Another common mistake college students make, Faulkenberry said, is leaving food out too long. After the

food is cooked, it should be allowed to cool and then put it in the refrigerator. Some people will leave food out overnight and then eat it in the morning, Faulkenberry said. This is dangerous. Also, she said, do not keep any food item for too long. "It costs more to get sick than to buy fresh food," she said. Hand washing is an important preventative measure, Faulkenberry said. The two most common bacterial

contaminants, staph and strep, often are found on hands. People touch many contaminated surfaces during the day, which a person then will put on their food if they have not washed off the potentially harmful substance, Faulkenberry said. Washing any surface used for food preparation also is imperative, she said. One cupful of bleach mixed with a bucket of water will safely

disinfect countertops and prevent bacteria from getting on other foods. However, using too much bleach can be dangerous because the concentration of the chemical is a hazard, Faulkenberry said. Kimberly Barton, a junior psychology major from Mesquite, said she always washes her cutting board and other surfaces between every food she prepares. After she cuts meat she

disinfects the area so it does not affect her vegetables and other ingredients. Barton said she never leaves food out for an extended amount of time because it is unsanitary and her cat might eat it. Doug Hills, a junior electrical engineering technology major from Colstrip, Mont., said when he prepares meat, he cleans all surfaces the meat has been on. He also makes sure hamburgers he cooks are properly prepared. "I cook it all the way through," he said. Faulkenberry said food should be properly prepared because the most food is grown or raised in an environment that breeds bacteria. Vegetables are grown in soil that contains a lot of bacteria, Faulkenberry said.



"It costs more to get sick than to buy fresh food."

— BRIDGET FAULKENBERRY
Manager
Lubbock Health Department

Warrants

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"This is something that every college kid goes through," he said. "It was actually something he thought his attorneys had already taken care of."

Lubbock Municipal Judge Robert Doty said all three warrants were on behalf of speeding tickets, which either were completely or partially disregarded.

"Either he didn't come to take care of (each ticket) in a timely fashion, or he started to take care of them and didn't finish," he said. "He did not take care of three of the four citations."

Chris Cook, assistant athletic director and media director for Tech athletics, said if there are ever criminal or civil cases involving student athletes, the incidents will be handled after an investigation has been conducted.

"In the past, we have taken each incident and the athletic department does its own investigation," he said. "We don't prejudge until the facts are checked."

Cook said if a player is guilty of a crime, the matter will be internally handled, but a punishment will be imposed. Such punishments could include suspended playing time, but it ultimately is up to the discretion of the coach.

"Incidents are dealt with internally and we do not divulge the extent of the punishment," he said. "It all depends on what happens and is sport-by-sport basis."

Cook said he has been with the Tech athletic department for six years and has not seen any judicial proceedings go forward. He said Tech is lucky the student athletes handle themselves with such composure.

"We are fortunate that we have had no major incidents with student athletes here," he said. "They represent us well in athletics and outside of school."

Though Blair's incident will not be investigated, Cook said in the past he has seen players face athletic ramifications, such as sitting out of sporting events.

Blair, however, participated in all three Raider games during a home weekend series against Oklahoma State. Blair hit a home run in each of the three games during the series victory against the Cowboys; he leads the team in home runs with 11.

Bus Routes

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is a priority for the SGA, Worley said. However, because of an increase in the number of apartment complexes wanting to be a part of the bus routes, the \$3 transportation fee does not provide enough money to fund all these services.

Student housing complexes in northwest Lubbock asked the SGA for an additional route to serve the growing area earlier this year. Adding this new route would cost an additional \$330,000, which would increase the total amount of money spent on off-campus buses to more than \$1 million, according to an SGA presentation.

Worley said there is no way for the SGA to pay for the new route with the current transportation fee. He said the fee would need to be increased by about 55 cents to fund the northwest route. University policy allows for a maximum increase of 30 cents so that students are not burdened with large increases in fees each semester.

"We just didn't have the money ... to pay for a new route," Worley said.

The SGA decided because many of the apartment complexes on the bus routes advertise the bus service as an amenity, they should pay a portion of the cost it takes to run those buses, Worley said. The SGA would continue to subsidize the routes for a few years by continuing to fund a percentage of cost.

Local apartment complexes have until July 1 to sign a contract to continue being on the off-campus bus routes after next year and pay a designated portion of the cost, Worley said. No apartment complexes have signed contracts yet because many do not believe the off-campus bus routes are a service they should pay for to provide their students, he said.

"What we need right now is for the students to go to their apartments and let them know that this is a service they do use and want to continue," Worley said.

Stephanie Mueller, a history graduate student from La Grange, said she rides the off-campus buses and would be upset if they did not continue to operate. She said the bus service is something for

which the university should continue to pay.

"I think it should still be a part of our tuition and not something apartment complexes should pay for," Mueller said. "Not everyone at all the apartments is a student and it would not be fair to raise rent to pay for the buses when not everyone will be riding that bus."

Worley said the student transportation fee would continue to be used to provide valuable services to students. One major project the SGA is working on that would be partially funded by the transportation fee is on-campus bike lanes. Discussions on the bike lanes are scheduled to begin next week.

Revenue from the transportation fee would not be used to fund the building of parking garages or other parking facilities, Worley said. When the off-campus bus routes are not fully funded by the transportation fee, students may see the transportation fee decrease.

"We are looking at reducing that by about a quarter or 50 cents," he said. "It's not much, but it's something."

The SGA will be approaching apartment complexes again during the next few weeks in an effort to find a solution that will allow the off-campus routes to continue, Worley said.

"We will continue to fight for this," he said.

Parking

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Michael Ellicott, Vice Chancellor for Facilities Planning and Construction, said there is no open land on campus to build new parking lots.

"The university is not contemplating buying anymore property," he said.

Some of the areas that could be used for park-and-rides include the University Medical Center and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Hinojosa also said Traffic and Parking wants to make coming to campus to

work during weekends easier for faculty and staff.

Hinojosa said faculty permits will exceed the expiration dates because of delays in getting the new rates for staff members.

Knox said the pleasure of parking close to work comes with a price.

"A reserve space is a premium space and you have to expect a premium price," he said.

The next meeting for faculty and staff members will be 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Escondido Theatre. Students will be able to meet with the department at 2 p.m. today in the Mesa Room at the Student Union building.

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DEBUNKING THE FREE RIDE FAIRY TALE

There's no way to an automatic A

Even if you're hit by a bus or a roommate dies, good grades still must be earned

By Jeremy Martin/
The University Daily



Getting hit by a bus never has looked so good to some students. Finals begin in less than four weeks, and at this point in the semester, some Red Raiders probably

have given up hope of passing classes through hard work and studying. A few may even be considering rumors about some unconventional ways to make good grades.

Some urban legends circulating throughout campuses speak of obscure university policies guaranteeing a straight-A average to any student who is hit by specific tragedies — or a Citibus.

While many students doubt the accuracy of these rumors, they have heard them

and wondered if there is truth behind the legends.

"I heard if you get hit by a bus or your roommate kills themselves, you get straight 'As,'" said Tameron Hubbard, a freshman psychology major from South Lake. "Maybe the roommate one is true."

Chris Acosta, a freshman early childhood education major from Houston, agreed the legend about the dead roommate is the most plausible. If nothing else, he said, witnessing a roommate commit suicide would at least be a good basis for a lawsuit.

"I'm sure if your roommate kills himself, you can sue the school for a traumatic experience or something," he said.

The rumor about the student who gets unearned good grades for a suicidal roommate is apparently several years old and told throughout the country. Snopes.com, an urban legend reference Web site, has a page dedicated to the rumor. In 1998, Hollywood released two movies about the subject, "Dead Man on Campus" and "Dead Man's Curve." Both films involved students trying to boost their GPAs by taking advantage of a roommate's death.

Receiving automatic straight 'As for being hit by a bus on campus seems pretty unlikely, though. Acosta said he doubts the university

would reward somebody for stepping out in front of a moving vehicle.

"If you're dumb enough to get hit by a bus, you don't belong in college anyway," he said.

Hubbard said she also thinks the rumor is false, but argued with Acosta about his reasoning.

"No," she told him. "If you get hit by a bus, you don't need college anymore because you'd be dead."

A 4.0 GPA does not mean much to someone who has been smashed flat on the asphalt by several tons of steel, rubber and students.

While Elizabeth Hall, the vice provost at Tech, said she never had heard the rumors before, she worries about the intelligence of any student who takes the urban legends seriously.

"I hope our students are too intelligent to believe things like that," Hall said. "I thought our admissions standards were going way up."

No student should expect a free ride based on any circumstance, but there are proactive actions they can take.

"A student who steps in front of a bus and spends a semester in the hospital can look

forward to a report card full of incomplete grades," she said.

A student who comes home to a dead roommate can talk to his or her professors about receiving some leniency for an extenuating circumstance, but neither student will automatically make a 4.0 GPA.

Still, she wants students to know they do have rights.

"A student always has the right to ask the professor for some kind of accommodations in a situation if it's legitimate," she said. "But there is no university policy that guarantees straight 'As like that."

Students hoping to make good grades this semester should not rely on bizarre circumstances and obscure university policies to ensure academic success.

Hall said there is only one proven method she knows for a student to guarantee academic success. The university has no policies awarding unearned grades to students, no matter what the circumstance.

"If you work real hard and study and do the class work you can get straight 'As," she said. "I promise you there is no way to get there automatically like that."

"A student who steps in front of a bus and spends a semester in the hospital can look forward to a report card full of incomplete grades."

— ELIZABETH HALL
Vice Provost

Mother of boy who got multimillion-dollar settlement from Jackson said singer tearfully begged for him to sleep in bed

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — The mother of a boy who received a multimillion-dollar settlement from Michael Jackson in the 1990s testified Monday that she initially refused to let her son sleep in the singer's bed but

relented when a "sobbing and crying" Jackson made another request.

The woman testified in the pop star's molestation trial that her son stayed at Jackson's Neverland ranch three times and once asked if he could stay

in Jackson's room. She testified that she said no.

Later, on a trip to Las Vegas, she, the boy and the boy's brother stayed in Jackson's suite at the Mirage hotel, she said.

On the second night, she testified, Jackson tearfully asked why the boy could not sleep in Jackson's bed, the mother testified.

"He was sobbing and crying, shaking and trembling," she said. "He said, 'You don't trust me? We're a family. ... (The boy) is having fun. Why can't he sleep in my bed? There's nothing wrong. There's nothing going on.'"

She said she then allowed her son to sleep in Jackson's bed for two nights.

Prosecutors called the woman to try to show that Jackson has a history of improper behavior toward young boys.

After the boy received a reported multimillion-dollar settlement from

Jackson, he did not cooperate in a law enforcement investigation. No charges were ever filed against Jackson in the matter.

Earlier Monday, another witness surprised the prosecution by saying he did not remember seeing the pop star lick the same boy's head during a long flight in the early 1990s, but he later reversed himself and said it must have happened after being confronted with an e-mail he wrote.

Former Jackson publicist Bob Jones initially testified that "I don't recall ever seeing any head licking" by Jackson on the flight from Paris to Los Angeles.

Prosecutor Gordon Auchincloss

then read a proposed passage from a book Jones is writing that stated that Jackson and the boy were cooing and kissing and that Jackson licked the boy's head.

"They were holding each other tightly, almost in a romantic sense," the passage said.

Prosecutors claim Jackson also licked the head of a boy who now accuses Jackson of molesting him in early 2003.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Thomas Mesereau Jr., Jones said that passages he writes are completed by a co-writer and then reviewed. Jones said he had not reviewed the passage and it was inaccurate.

The prosecutor then confronted Jones with an e-mail he sent to the co-writer in which he described Jackson licking the boy on the head. "If it was in my e-mail, I'm taking responsibility for my e-mail," Jones finally testified.

Jones was only the most recent prosecution witness to surprise prosecutors.



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The new era of Tiger Woods: Nothing seems to come easily

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — All the images paint a picture of Tiger Woods returning to the pinnacle of golf.

A shot that ranks among the most amazing ever at Augusta National. The intense face bursting with raw emotion when the winning putt dropped on the 18th hole. His fist punching the air with an uppercut, his roar drowned out by a delirious gallery. The red shirt beneath a green jacket.

Woods won the Masters for the fourth time and

returned to No. 1 in the world Monday.

CBS Sports said the overnight television rating was 10.3, up 41 percent from last year and the highest for a final round at the Masters since Woods won in 2001 to become the first player to sweep all four majors.

The victory Sunday at Augusta National put him back on track to go after Jack Nicklaus' record of 18 majors. Woods now has nine majors, tied with Ben Hogan and Gary Player, and he is still only 29.

But there was something different about this victory.

Woods no longer looked invincible with a final-round lead in a major, fidgeting up three shots on the final nine holes. No one feared him, least of all Chris DiMarco, who outplayed Woods in every aspect of the game except when it mattered — with a putter in his hand.

Having gone nearly three years without a major while retooling his swing, it appears that this might be the start of a new era for Woods. If that's the case, it might be

different in one area.

Nothing seems to come easily.

Woods won for the third time this year, and none of the finishes were particularly inspiring.

He had a one-shot lead in the Buick Invitational and went for the par-5 18th green in two over the water. But he missed a 2-iron so badly that it came up 20 yards short, and only stayed dry because it landed so far to the right.

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NEAR TECH. 2201 26th. 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors. \$385 +. 535-7011.

NEAR TECH: 3/2, 3709 28th, hardwood floors, newly remodeled, \$1,050+. 535-7011.

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SPORTS OPINION

The sports world was hot while the NHL season was on ice

Did you miss it? Did you not even notice? It officially has passed, all 179 days and 82 games per team. It was the NHL season, and it went by faster than you can say "He shoots, he... labor disputes!"

While the players and owners were in their labor dispute and the world had to go without professional hockey for the last six months, the rest of the sports world went on with its usual schedule.

That usual schedule was filled with an assortment of oddities and exceptional events that kept sports fans focused on what was happening rather than what wasn't.

So, while Canadians missed their favorite pastime, other sports fans were enjoying the other great games of our time and managed to forget all about hockey and not really miss anything.

Sept. 15: The lockout officially is announced, the inevitable begins and fans look forward to football and baseball's pennant chase more than ever.

Sept. 17: Barry Bonds becomes the third player in history to hit 700 homeruns. The slugger from San Francisco puts himself just 15 shy of surpassing the Sultan of Swat, Babe Ruth.

Sept. 19: Jerry Rice, the greatest receiver ever, has his record streak of 274 consecutive games with a reception snapped.

Sept. 29: MLB announces it will be returning to Washington, D.C. when the Montreal Expos leave

for the 2005 season and be renamed the Washington Nationals.

Baseball had not been played professionally in the nation's capital since 1971, when the Washington Senators moved and became the Texas Rangers.

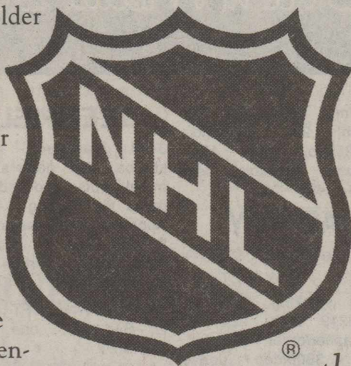
Oct. 1: Seattle Mariners outfielder Ichiro Suzuki breaks one of the oldest and arguably most difficult records in baseball by getting his 257th hit of the season and finished the year with 262.

The record stood for 83 years and was the talk of the game for the last few weeks as to when he would break the precious records and make a name for the guy who does the little stuff in the game again and pull attention away from the sluggers for a short while.

Oct. 10: Former NL MVP Ken Caminiti dies at the age of 41. Caminiti found himself in the news no long after his retirement when he admitted to steroid use during his 1998 MVP season with the San Diego Padres and said steroids were a rampant problem in MLB.

Oct. 27: The Curse of the Bambino is no more and the Boston Red Sox exercise the demons that have haunted them since selling the greatest player of all time to the Yankees for \$150,000 cash.

The four-game sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals

David
Wiechmann

So, while Canadians missed their favorite pastime, other sports fans were enjoying the other great games of our time and managed to forget all about hockey and not really miss anything.

gave Boston fans something to celebrate for once and forced them to re-identify themselves, as they no longer were the loveable losers in sports.

Nov. 3: The NHL cancels the All-Star game. Because so many people want to see a hockey game

with no defense or checking.

December: A possible steroid scandal hits MLB when the grand jury testimony of Bonds, Jason Giambi and Gary Sheffield is leaked to the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

The leaked testimony puts a number of players' accomplishments under a microscope and scrutiny from fans, media and other players.

The leak later results in Congress stepping in on the issue of steroids in baseball and players and Commissioner Bud Selig all speak to the legislators at Capitol Hill.

Feb. 6: The New England Patriots win their third Super Bowl in four years, causing a stir of media coverage and bringing the dynasty argument to a head.

Feb. 16: Commissioner Gary Bettman cancels the season, something inevitable from the beginning of this process.

April 10: The final day of the NHL season passes without a lot of sports fans noticing because there was so much happening in the rest of the sporting world.

Steroids, records, dynasties and curses — it doesn't get much better than that, and all the while ice rinks sat empty waiting for men to stop acting like boys.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Mets 8, Astros 4

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets are beginning to put their awful start behind them.

Kaz Matsui hit a tiebreaking single with two outs to key another eighth-inning comeback, and New York won its home opener by beating the Houston Astros 8-4 on Monday.

Matsui also drove in a run with a bunt single, Tom Glavine threw six solid innings and Jose Reyes used his speed to send the Mets to their second consecutive victory after opening 0-5.

With the Mets trailing 4-3 in the eighth, Victor Diaz drew a one-out walk from Russ Springer (0-1) and went to third on a single by pinch-hitter Marlon Anderson.

Reyes then hit a comebacker to Springer, who tried for an inning-ending double play — as manager Phil Garner instructed during a visit

to the mound — instead of holding the runner at third.

Anderson took out shortstop Adam Everett, and Reyes easily beat the wild throw to first as Diaz scored the tying run.

"Ninety percent of the guys you're going to double up, but he gets down the line," Springer said. "That was just one of those ugly innings."

Reyes stole second on the next pitch and scored on Matsui's single to center.

After an intentional walk to Carlos Beltran, Ramon Castro hit a popup to shallow right and the ball dropped when second baseman Craig Biggio and right fielder Jason Lane collided.

Lane said Biggio could not hear him calling for the ball because of all the noise from the sellout crowd of 53,663. Lane was charged with an error, allowing another run to score.

Angels 7, Rangers 6, 10 innings

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels are already spoiling things for the Texas Rangers this season.

Orlando Cabrera hit the first pitch of the 10th inning for a home run, an inning after Darin Erstad's game-tying leadoff homer off Francisco Cordero, and the Angels won 7-6 Monday in the home opener for Texas.

"When you battle back and come back and win a game, I don't think you ever feel like you stole one," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said. "We came back against one of the best closers in baseball, and that makes us feel good."

The Angels came back from a 6-2 deficit against a Texas bullpen missing its top two setup men. And Cordero, who allowed just one homer in 67 appearances last season, pitched for the third straight day.

Erstad, with just 11 homers over

753 at-bats the last two seasons, was down 0-2 after fouling a 98 mph pitch off his hands. But Cordero then hung a slider.

"What can I say? We've got good pitchers, but we're going through a rough time," said Cordero, who has two blown saves among his four chances.

Cordero struck out two batters to get out of the ninth, but did not return in the 10th because he saved the previous two games. Cabrera homered off R.A. Dickey (0-1).

The Angels and Texas have played four of their seven games against each other. All were one-run games, Los Angeles winning two of three at home last week.

All three Texas wins, and three of its losses, were by one run.

"I don't look at seven games as telling what we are. I feel good about this club," Rangers manager Buck Showalter said. "There are too many games. We can't let these create a mind-set. And our guys won't."

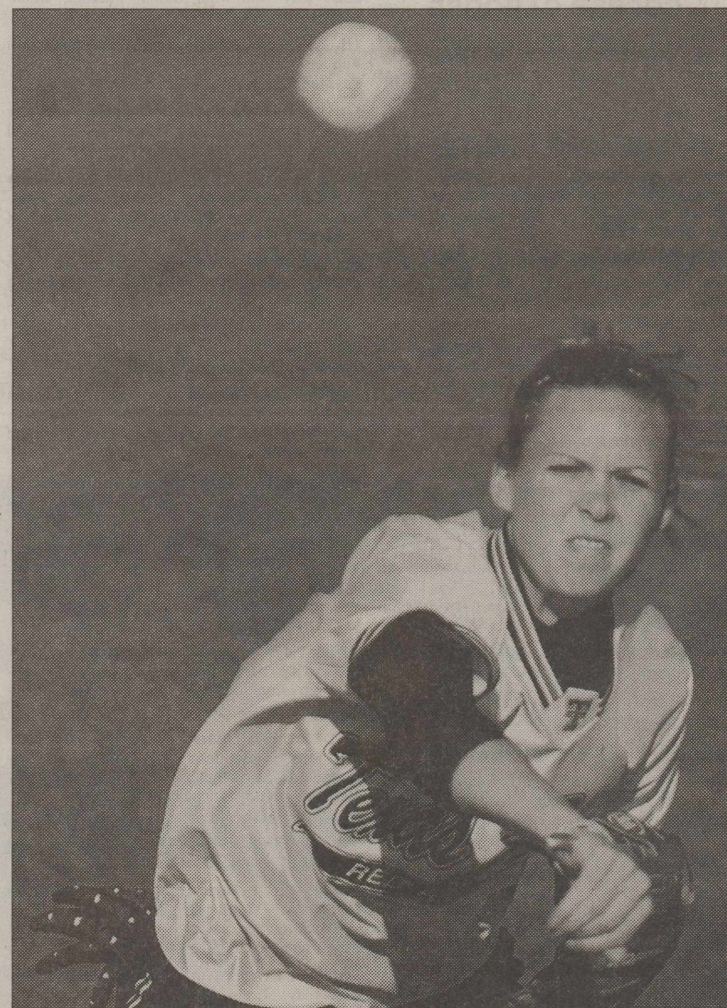
Texas was in playoff contention until the 158th game last season, an 11-inning home loss that was their third straight to the Angels, who went on to win the AL West.

But this season is just a week old.

"We expect the West to be won at the end of September, as usual," said shortstop Michael Young, the only Ranger with hits in every game.

SOFTBALL

TENACIOUS TOSS



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

FRESHMAN JENNIFER BOWERS makes a throw to first during the second inning of Game 1 of a doubleheader against the Oklahoma Sooners Monday evening at Rocky Johnson Field.

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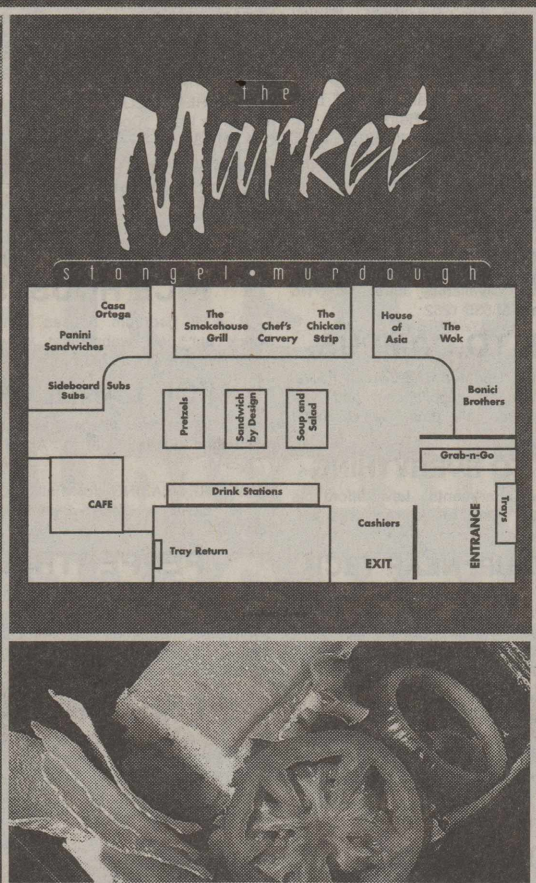
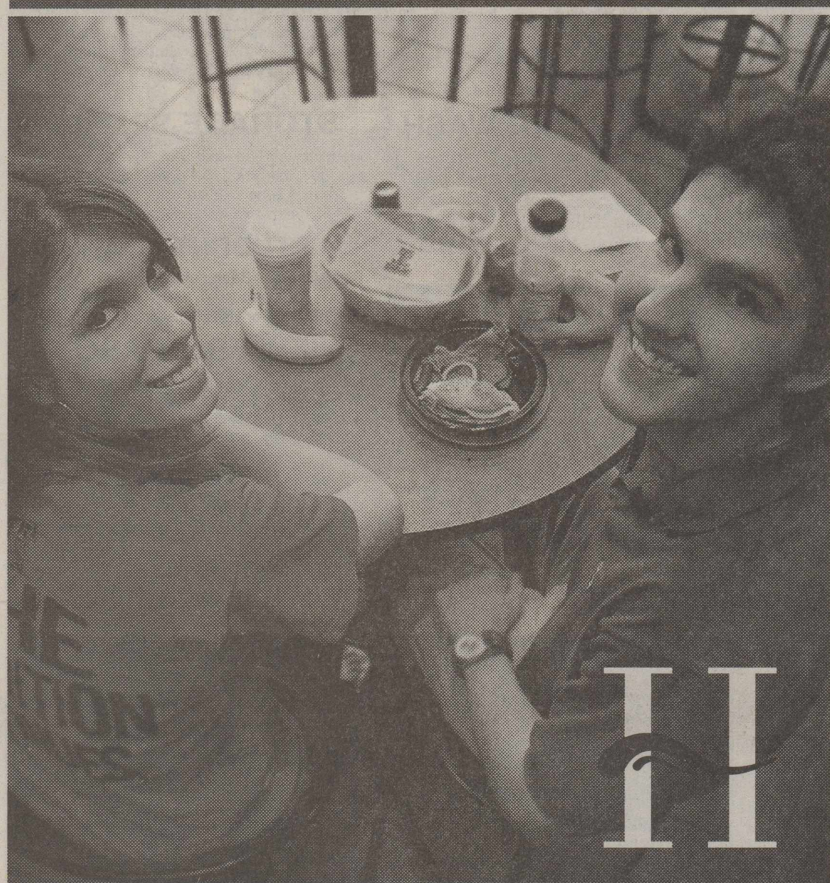
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for breakfast, lunch, dinner or a Late-Nite meal or snack. The Market at Stangel/Murdough is a food court offering meals and snacks with dine-in or take-out service. The service is a-la-carte with each item individually priced.

Use your dining plan and TECHexpress and choose from a variety of dining options.

We accept the following methods of payment: Cash, checks, credit cards, TECHexpress and Dining Bucks.

When you use your Dining Bucks Plan, you will receive a 50 percent discount during regular hours and 30 percent discount during Late-Nite and Sunday evening service.

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