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Proposal would allow alcohol in residence halls

By Ashleigh Adams/Staff Reporter

A proposal has been made by the Texas Tech Residence Hall Association to allow on-campus residents who are of legal drinking age to possess and consume alcohol in the privacy of their own residence.

Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said although a few tweaks need to be made, the response to the proposal is generally favorable.

"Other schools in the state have already had plans such as this implemented and they have been successful," he said. "As long as it is in accordance with other state and federal laws, those students over 21 should be able to consume alcohol in their own personal living space."

The current policy states that any person possessing or consuming alcohol in the residence halls is grounds for a violation, no matter the student's age.

Director of Housing and Resi-

dence Life Sean Duggan said the new policy would cut down on the amount of students turned in for drinking.

"Under the policy as it is now, a violation of the drinking policy would be turned over to a judicial officer, and possibly the police if it was an underage student," he said. "The new policy will hold to the same standards for underage students, but those over 21 would be exempt, given they followed the other outlined regulations."

The proposal gives those who are 21 permission to drink, as long as their roommate is of age as well. There will also be a limit on the amount of alcohol that is acceptable.

"We are basically trying to acknowledge the fact that a 21-year-old has the legal right to drink if he or she chooses," Duggan said. "We are not going to be allowing kegs or anything like that, (the policy) is just saying that they should be allowed to have a beer if they want to."

According to the cover letter on the proposal, The RHA hopes to increase the number of upperclassmen and graduate residents by offering these students what is considered an off-campus privilege and to treat young adults that are 21 years of age like the adults that the state of Texas and the United States considers them to be.

"You will rarely see someone of legal drinking age causing a disturbance, it is mostly underage drinkers that ruin it for everyone," Shonrock said.

Kelley Erin, a senior early childhood major from Tulsa, Oklahoma and resident assistant for two years, said that if the policy is enacted, it may cause problems for other RAs.

"It could definitely make things much harder," she said. "Just the fact that you will have to keep up with checking IDs, and older students having access to alcohol may give

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Beer and other alcoholic beverages may be a common sight in Tech residence halls this fall. A new policy has been proposed allowing students of legal drinking age to have alcohol in their respective rooms.

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Tuition rates likely to increase at Tech because of deregulation

By Heather Jones/Staff Reporter

Giving universities full power over tuition can be an overwhelming thought for many students. It has been confirmed by Texas Tech Chancellor David Smith that tuition will go up, but he believes Tech will not take advantage of having full power over tuition numbers.

"There is no question tuition will go up over the next 10 years, but I think people will find that Tech will not push the envelope (on deregulation)," Smith said. "We need to be very prudent and very careful."

Chrissy Mainey, a junior geology major from Austin, disagrees with Smith.

"They already raised (tuition), and I think that any opportunity Tech gets, they will raise it even higher," she said.

One of the main reasons tuition will need to increase Smith said is

because the legislature did not give Tech enough money for the increase in the number of students there will be.

"We are seeing that you have to make up the difference, but deregulation can not be the substitute for general funding," he said.

Provost Bill Marcy said there are not really any alternative ways for Tech to compensate for budget cuts other than raising tuition.

"These are funds that come through state appropriations, this shifts the burden onto institutional tuition," Marcy said. "And these are funds you can not replace by cutting programs."

Brian Newby, vice chairman on the Board of Directors for Tech, said that any increases in tuition would be for the benefit of the university and its students.

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Tech med student sues for more time on exam

By Sabra Jennings/Staff Reporter

A Texas Tech Medical School student is awaiting a ruling from the U.S. District Court that will decide whether he receives extra time to take the U.S. Medical Licensing Examination.

James Avery Rush IV sued the National Board of Medical Examiners in May after they refused to grant him a test accommodation of extra time pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act for Step 1 of the USMLE, according to the court documents.

A preliminary injunction hearing was held Monday and Tuesday to decide whether the NBME will give Rush a test accommodation for his learning disability.

The Step 1 part of the USMLE must be taken and passed before a student can begin third year coursework in medical school.

Rush is scheduled to take the exam today. If the judge rules in Rush's favor, he will be able to take

the exam on July 2 and will have extra time to take it, said Vince Nowak, Rush's lawyer.

Lawyers expected a ruling Thursday, but the judge's decision was unknown at press time.

According to the court documents, Rush has a learning disability that dates back to elementary and junior high school, but his disabilities were not formally diagnosed until 1998.

Rush sought evaluation for a possible learning disability after he took the MCAT twice without any accommodations and received scores of 19 both times, according to the court documents. The MCAT must be taken for admission into medical school, and the average score is 24.

After receiving the diagnosis, Rush formally requested additional time to retake the MCAT. This time he scored a 25 and was admitted to the Texas Tech Medical School, according to the court documents.

"As a result of that evaluation, he was diagnosed with significant visual

perceptual processing weakness that resulted in his being unable to process what he reads as quickly as most other persons," the court documents state.

The Step 1 exam tests the mastery of science skills, and Rush's learning disability affects how long it takes him to read and understand, Nowak said.

"You either know it or you don't. Extra time does not benefit a person that is not learning disabled," he said. "(Rush) needs extra time to figure out what the question is asking. That was our argument."

Rush applied to take the USMLE Step 1 in January. He requested a test accommodation of extra time to complete the exam on the basis of his learning disability, according to the court documents, but the NBME did not grant him accommodation.

"In a letter dated March 27, 2003, the NBME denied Rush's request for an accommodation for the USMLE

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Deregulation may increase financial aid

By Andrew Evans/Staff Reporter

Since the news of deregulation has come to the Texas Tech campus, students are wondering how they are going to pay for school in the future. Many students rely on financial aid for academic necessities like tuition, books and supplies, but will it be enough to cover the higher expenses?

Earl Hudgins, the director of the financial aid office, believes students will be able to afford the higher costs because of some new grants and scholarships being offered. If an institution chooses to exercise an increase in tuition, it is the goal of the financial aid office to assist students who can not afford it.

There is a law in Texas that says a certain percentage of all increases in tuition must go toward financial aid. "Twenty percent of an increase in tuition has to be set aside, and that money goes into grants and work programs," Hudgins said.

"And with a new grant, an additional five percent will go to the B-on-Time fund which is designed to make loans to students."

The B-on-Time loan is a zero-interest loan for full-time students who, if they maintain a 3.0 GPA and graduate on time, will not have to pay it back. This can be very helpful for students who are struggling to cover all the fees.

"If the student doesn't graduate on time or have the grades, then they pay back the loan at a fairly low interest rate," Hudgins said.

Interest rates for Stafford student loans are determined every year in July, and this year the rate has dropped.

Tammy Roark, senior vice president of student loans at Panhandle National Bank, said interest rates on loans have dropped considerably, making them more accessible to students.

"It's a variable interest rate, and it can change every July, but this year it's going down considerably," Roark

said. "As of July first, the rate will be 2.82 percent."

For students who must have financial aid, the lower interest rate is good news, and in the near future, it might be good news for students who have never needed aid before.

"I've never received financial aid before, but this deregulation makes me nervous," said Brian Parten, a senior computer engineering major from Lubbock. "I'm going to grad school, and I'm getting scholarships, but I definitely might need to look into getting some financial aid if tuition rises too high."

Students who have needed financial aid in the past are unsure about their futures as well. Vonda Harms, a senior music education major from Lubbock, relies on her financial aid every semester.

"I definitely need it; I definitely have to get student loans," she said. Hudgins is not expecting a disaster on campus, because of insufficient student funds.

"I don't see the administration trying to take major advantage of increased tuition," he said. "I think there's an implied cap on tuition because of competition between schools."

Hudgins said all the departments and colleges are continually trying to raise money for scholarships, and that it is important to get money to students who need it.

"The university is very sensitive to what increases will do to students, and they will keep students in mind when making decisions," he said.

"I've never received financial aid before, but this deregulation makes me nervous."

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JIMMY OLEANDER, DANA Williams and Marty Roe, members of the country band Diamond Rio, perform a free concert for fans at the Wal-Mart located at 4th Street and Frankford Avenue on Wednesday evening.

Exam

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Step 1 claiming Rush had not demonstrated that he was 'significantly impaired in one or more life activities,' according to the court documents.

On April 1, Rush submitted a letter to the NBME providing additional information and evidence clarifying his prior disability diagnosis, according to the

court documents. He received a letter on April 25 denying him again for accommodation of extra time.

At the preliminary injunction hearing, both sides presented evidence to the judge. Thomas Riney, lawyer for the NBME, said the defendants presented evidence which disputes evidence presented by the prosecuting attorneys.

"Basically, our psychologist challenged the conclusion of their psychologist," Riney said. "We felt like his outstanding academic record is not sufficient to prove a disability."

Riney said Rush graduated from high school third in his class, and he graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a GPA of 3.9. Rush also graduated with a master's degree in business administration from Tech with a GPA of 3.9.

Nowak said Rush is brilliant, but without extra time, he cannot excel.

"It's like without my contact lenses I could never get a driver's license, but with them, I'm an excellent driver," he said. "With time, he is an excellent student."

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Deficit may cause cuts in Citibus services

By Sabra Jennings/Staff Reporter

Citizens of Lubbock who rely on Citibus for transportation may soon have to find another way of getting around the city on Saturdays.

Citibus is looking at cutting the Saturday bus service as a way to help fund the operating deficit.

The Federal government regulates how much money cities receive for public transportation and how that money is to be used, said Melinda Harvey, director of service development for Citibus.

"We are in a situation because of the Federal regulations that govern how much money is spent," she said. "Since the population (of Lubbock) is now more than 200,000, we can't use Federal funds to pay for the operating budget deficit."

An operating deficit is created because the fares people pay to ride the buses do not completely pay for the service, Harvey said.

"We have a lot of money, which is kind of embarrassing because we can't use the money where we need to use it," she said. "We can no longer fund the operating deficit."

Student Government Association External Vice President Colton Batchelor said he understands why Citibus may have to eliminate the Saturday service.

"This is not just affecting Lubbock; this is affecting 51 cities," Batchelor said. "When Congress says you can only use so much, you have to cut."

Harvey said Citibus looked at every possible option, including making weekday routes hourly. Currently, the Saturday routes only run

hourly, and cutting out the service entirely seemed like the best option.

During the week there are a number of people who make multiple stops to get to their destinations, Harvey said.

"If a mother had to make a stop to drop her kids off at daycare before going to work and do it all in reverse, that would be a two-hour trip," she said. "We felt that it was inappropriate for people to take away four hours of their day."

The Lubbock City Council will hold two public meetings at noon and 5:30 Wednesday to decide whether the Saturday service is cut or not, Harvey said.

"Over the past two years, we've made two service cuts and have to trim down as much as possible," she said. "We recognize that cutting the Saturday service is not

good, it's a hardship."

In the spring, the board of regents passed a \$3 per credit hour transportation fee that allows Texas Tech students to ride Citibus fixed routes anywhere in Lubbock with their Tech IDs.

Harvey said the cost of the buses that service Tech is fully covered, but it is the off-campus routes that will be affected if the city council approves cutting the Saturday service.

Citibus is doing everything they can, and cutting the Saturday service is not set in stone, Batchelor said.

"Right now, I think Citibus is doing (an awesome job)," he said. "They're really trying to plan ahead. In case it does happen, they'll make sure it's as smooth a transition as possible."

Fugitive of taxi slashing arrested

LAS VEGAS (AP)—A fugitive wanted in San Antonio in a violent taxi robbery and a sex assault was in custody Thursday in Las Vegas, authorities said.

Jose Armando Morales, 27, was arrested late Wednesday after a police dog found him hiding in the backyard of a home in the southeast part of the city, police Sgt. Ted Lee said.

Detectives think Morales he had been living in Las Vegas for about three weeks and using the name Juan Esparzo, Lee said.

San Antonio police said Morales had been arrested and charged with aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon after a 47-year-old taxi driver was stabbed in the neck during a robbery early Jan. 9.

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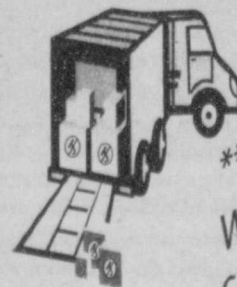
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Soldiers testify accused attacker was unstable Alcohol

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — Comrades who served with a soldier accused of killing fellow servicemen in Kuwait testified that before the deadly grenade attack, they were concerned he was depressed, suicidal and out of touch.

Sgt. Hasan K. Akbar, 32, often paced and appeared tired, said Lt. John Evangelista, Akbar's platoon leader, in testimony Wednesday by video conference from Mosul, Iraq.

Evangelista testified that four or five days before the attack, he asked Akbar if anything was wrong because the soldier seemed suicidal or depressed.

"He said, 'No sir, I want to fight, I just want to prepare myself best I can to go fight,'" Evangelista said.

Akbar is accused of killing two soldiers and wounding 14 others in a March 23 attack on tents where of-

ficers from the 1st Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division were sleeping.

Another soldier said Akbar called him before deploying to ask if U.S. servicemen were going to rape and kill Iraqi women and children.

"I said, 'No, we won't be raping Iraqis or doing something like that,'" said Staff Sgt. Billy Rogers during the hearing to determine whether Hasan will face court-martial.

Army officials testified Tuesday and again Thursday that Akbar told investigators immediately after the crime that he did it because he believed American soldiers were going to kill and rape Muslims.

Maj. Shawn Phillips testified Thursday that a sergeant told him that Akbar said he had deliberately targeted the leadership of the brigade because we were "going to rape the women and kill the children of the

Muslim faith."

Sgt. First Class Daniel Kumm testified that Akbar was being treated for sleep apnea and had been brought to his platoon on a "rehabilitative transfer" to get a fresh start because of past problems such as arriving for training at Fort Polk, La., without his bags.

Kumm said he still had problems, and he did not want him to go to Iraq. "I didn't want him to deploy, sir, and if there was a job back at Fort Campbell that's where I would have preferred him to be," Kumm said.

Akbar could face the death penalty if convicted at a court-martial. His lawyers have not spoken publicly about the case.

It is the first time since the Vietnam War that a U.S. Army soldier has been prosecuted for the murder or attempted murder of another soldier during a period of war, the Army said.

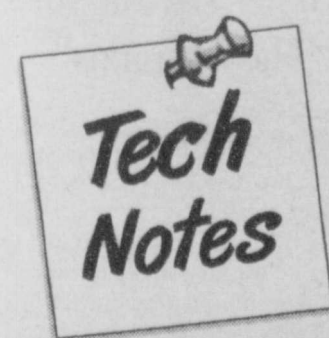
Orientation for transferring students begins Sunday.

Science, It's a Girl Thing will take place Monday. For more information on this science camp for girls call (806) 742-2420.

Tech Theatre continues showings of "Isn't it Romantic" and "The Woman in Black" this weekend in the Lab Theatre.

The 53rd Southwest Conference on Diseases in Nature Trans-

missible to Man will be at noon Wednesday at the Ambassador Hotel in Amarillo. The meeting is the longest running of its kind not affiliated with a professional association. Four themes will make up the meeting: Zoonotic disease, vector-borne disease, agriterrorism and food safety/food-borne illness. For more information visit the Texas Department of Health's Web site at www.tdh.state.tx.us.



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'Hollywood Homicide' kills itself with poor dialogue, characters

We all have bills to pay, I suppose. At least, that's the only logical explanation I could come up with as to why Harrison Ford would agree to do such a lame movie like "Hollywood Homicide." Director Ron Shelton co-wrote the screenplay for this film that just plods along in boring fashion with dialogue that isn't funny and with characters we don't care about.

Ford is teamed up with young Josh Hartnett — a mismatched team from the start. Joe Gavilan (Ford) is the grumpy and grumbling cop with experience and K.C. Calden (Hartnett) is a flakey pretty boy who has dreams of being an actor. The two also have jobs outside the homicide department. Gavilan is a struggling real estate agent and Calden is a yoga instructor. Apparently, the homicide

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department doesn't pay all that well.

The film opens with the murder of a rap group in a popular night club. The owner (Master P) coincidentally is in the market for a new house, much to Gavilan's surprise. Throughout the film, Ford is negotiating a

deal on a mansion between Master P and Martin Landau (who also must have a few bills to pay). Most of the laughs, when there are any, arrive with Ford frantically trying to close the deal on the house—even while involved in a high speed chase.

While Ford and Hartnett are working the case of the murdered rap group, Ford is being investigated by Internal Affairs for "misallocation of funds." The guy investigating him, Detective Benne Macko (Bruce Greenwood) has had it out for him for years and is looking to take Ford's badge.

To add fuel to the fire, Ford is also sleeping with Ruby (Lena Olin) who used to be with Macko. Ruby, by the way, is a radio psychic who winds up being able to help the boys on their murder case.

Hartnett, on the other hand, is preparing for his role in "A Streetcar Named Desire," which he is hoping will get his name out there to big-time producers.

The movie is what I call a "watch-checker." It's a two hour film, which is about thirty minutes longer than it has any right to be. Shelton is hoping that his dialogue between his characters will substitute for action, but the dialogue just fails to be funny or interesting. There are sparse laughs to be had, but they are too few and far between. There are also two chase sequences, both arriving late in the film. Many viewers may start to feel weary.

Ford's grumpy character may very well be his disdain for the material leaking out. It could be that he is try-

ing to prove his versatility by doing a comedy like Robert DeNiro. Then again, DeNiro did make the lame cop movie, "Showtime."

Overall, the person to blame for "Hollywood Homicide" is Ron Shelton. It's not that the idea for the movie was bad, but the execution of the idea falters. The movie plays out like a soda that had lost all of its fizz before it began.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★ 1/2

★★★★★ - Flawless
★★★★ - Excellent
★★★ - Good
★★ - Mediocre
★ - Awful

Fish farms creating popular clown fish by thousands because of Disney film

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — Before a diver scooped Nemo from his ocean home in a Disney animated movie, researchers here devised a way to grow the clown fish in tanks thousands of miles from the Pacific.

The "Nemo" grown by Oceans Reefs & Aquariums has orange and white stripes as vibrant as those born around the Great Barrier Reef and no imperfections — unlike Nemo, who has a nubby right flipper.

"I wish I could go out and find a fish with that deformity. It would be the \$100,000 fish," said company president Kevin Gaines.

Even without the perfect movie-

star replica, demand for the fish has been booming since "Finding Nemo" was released last month. Last weekend, the movie about a father's search for his son, who was nabbed from the sea and placed in a dentist's aquarium, regained the top spot at the box office.

Pet stores and wholesalers are stocking up on the funny-looking fish, known for bouncing around like a ball in the water.

"Everyone who comes in says they want Nemo," said Michael Diaz, manager at Jewels of the Sea in West Palm Beach, where clown fish sales have more than doubled.

The store has ready-made tanks starting at \$90 with coral mimicking the movie set and a pair of fish that look like young Nemo and dad Marlin. It sells both farm-raised and wild-caught fish.

Plenty of clown fish are still harvested from the Pacific, but Gaines said farm-raised fish like his are grabbing a larger corner of the market, particularly in the last few years. Farms in Florida have raised the clown fish since the 1970s, but until five years ago, they often turned out small and pale.

Researchers at Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution in Fort

Pierce, about 65 miles north of West Palm Beach, created an improved diet for the larvae and young clown fish with carotenoids, which are similar to the carotene pigment that makes carrots orange. The fish thrived, keeping their vibrant colors through adulthood when they were fed the enriched diet.

Oceans Reefs & Aquariums, a subsidiary of the marine research institution, adopted the new technology and began breeding the fish, marketing them as a hardier, more environmentally friendly alternative to fish collected from the Pacific's coral reefs.

Sixth season for "The Sopranos"

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Soprano and his mob family on the HBO series have a longer lease on life.

HBO and producers of the award-winning drama have announced an agreement for a sixth season. The cast is currently wrapping up production on the fifth season.

The sixth season will consist of 10 episodes, shorter than the 13-episode seasons "The Sopranos" usually offers, HBO spokeswoman Tobe Becker said Thursday.

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Deregulation

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"There is not a formula to decide how tuition will be raised," he said.

He said there are many factors to be looked at, such as, what colleges it will affect, current fees and the demands for certain programs.

Dana Faulkenberry, a junior math major from Lubbock, is not satisfied with the way Tech has already raised tuition and fees and believes they will do the same thing when deregulation goes into effect.

"Half of my tuition bill was made up of fees for facilities and

programs I do not even use here at Tech," she said.

Tuition deregulation was passed by the State Legislature in early June and will go into effect in the spring of 2004.

The bill was passed in order to help schools compensate for the expected cut in higher education funding. It will allow universities to be in control of their own tuition. They will have the power to raise tuition as they see fit according to their schools individual needs.

Many campuses will choose not to increase tuition, but the main concern is the universities that will.

According to the Texas A&M University newspaper, The Battal-

ion, tuition increases for A&M for the fall are expected to be small.

A&M President Robert M. Gates told the paper he does "not foresee tuition rates 'skyrocketing.'"

"We will keep (tuition) at the lowest level we can and keep the increase as low as possible," Gates told the paper.

According to The University of Texas campus newspaper, The Daily Texan, UT System Chancellor Mark Yudof said at a press conference that tuition at UT is going to increase.

"Are prices going up? Of course. Are we having trouble making ends meet? Of course," Yudof said.

At the same press conference

The Daily Texan reported that UT President Larry Faulkner said that tuition increases at UT would probably start in January.

State Representative Carl Isett stated earlier that he believes because UT started the push for tuition deregulation, they will take full advantage of it.

"There are those who believe that if a degree from UT is worth more than (people) should have to pay it," said Isett.

Mainey believes the exact opposite and that Tech will raise tuition considerably.

"(UT and A&M) might raise tuition but not as much as here, they get more money than we do," she said.

Alligator kills boy

TAVARES, Fla. (AP) — A 12-year-old boy swimming in the Dead River was dragged under and killed by a 10-foot alligator minutes after two friends spotted the reptiles in the water and screamed at him to get out.

The alligator surfaced at least once with the boy, Brian Jeffery Griffin, in its jaws, but quickly disappeared Wednesday, witnesses said.

On Thursday, sheriff's deputies trapped and killed seven 8- to 11-foot alligators in their search for the one that killed the boy.

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New NCAA student-athlete requirements take effect in fall

By Pete Spitzer/Daily Egyptian

(U-WIRE) CARBONDALE, Ill. — The NCAA is making it harder to balance sports and academics in colleges across the nation this fall.

Starting Aug. 1, incoming student-athletes must have 24 hours of academic credit completed before they enter their second year. In addition, student-athletes must complete 40 percent of their classes toward their degree by the end of their sophomore year. Twenty percent

must also be earned during each of their third and fourth years.

"As far as the university as a whole, there's not any special preferences given to student-athletes," said Kristina Therriault, coordinator of Student Services for SIU Athletics.

The NCAA also passed a new requirement that states high school student-athletes now have to take 14 core classes, unlike 13 in the old system. Provided the students pass all 14 classes, they will be able to enter college even if they scored low on stan-

dardized tests like the SAT and ACT.

The new requirements make it easier for high school prospects to attend college, but it also makes it harder to stay there.

"There are really two ways to look at it," SIU men's swimming head coach Rick Walker said. "One way is looking at how much this is going to screw everybody up and the other is the amount of challenges incoming athletes are going to face."

The new changes may be detrimental for students who are not pre-

pared for the academic workload, specifically undecided freshmen.

"Right now, students don't have a lot of possibilities to switch majors, but it's going to be even tougher for these new students coming in," Therriault said. "They have to have 48 hours complete by the start of their junior year, and then the requirements jump up to 60 percent before their senior year."

The new rules are expected to increase graduation rates and make universities more accountable for the

academic success of their student-athletes.

Typically, undecided college freshmen wait around a year before deciding what kind of career they want to pursue. The new regulations will force athletes to decide quicker and make it harder for them to maintain the required pace.

"I don't know if we can afford to wait for somebody to be undecided, pick a major and then find out that they're three hours short of the requirements," Walker said.

ACC leaders agree to pursue Virginia Tech in expansion plan

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia Tech was given a chance to join three Big East schools that might jump leagues, another step in the possible expansion of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

ACC presidents decided Wednesday to reconsider the Hokies for admission into their planned superconference. The move would create a 13-team ACC if approved, and could free Virginia Tech president John Casteen III from casting a decisive vote.

The idea was presented to Virginia Tech president Charles Steger in a meeting with Georgia Tech

president G. Wayne Clough on Wednesday night, two sources told The Associated Press. The government and college sources spoke on the condition they not be identified.

Virginia Tech athletic director Jim Weaver met with Steger on Thursday. He said Steger and Clough spoke Wednesday night, but added the Hokies "have not received an official invitation and that's the extent of it."

School officials also released a statement, saying "the expansion plans are the work of the ACC, and we have to wait and see what the ACC wants to do."

Clough, a former dean of the college of engineering at Virginia Tech, told the AP Wednesday night he didn't meet with Steger in any official ACC capacity.

"It was a friend to a friend and I said any information I got from the meeting I would take back to my colleagues," Clough said when reached at his Blacksburg home.

ACC spokesman Brian Morrison said no league member is authorized to act on behalf of the conference and no invitations have been extended.

The decision to reconsider Virginia Tech was made during a three-hour conference call of the nine

league presidents after it appeared the original expansion plan involving Miami, Boston College and Syracuse would not get the required seven votes for approval, a government source with knowledge of the talks said.

Casteen, whose suggestion that the Hokies be included in an expansion plan was rejected by the league presidents last month, pledged then to continue pushing for Virginia Tech. His suggestion that they be reconsidered Wednesday came in the third of three lengthy conference calls that have all ended without a consensus reached.

Tech football recognized for academic work

Texas Tech football team has been recognized as one of the top 32 universities in the nation for its graduation rate by the American Football Coaches Association.

The class receiving the recognition is the freshman class of 1997-98. This marks the third year in a row Tech has graduated more than 70 percent of its athletes on the football team.

The Red Raiders join four other Big 12 Conference schools gaining the recognition. Baylor, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State join the ranks of universities graduating at least 70 percent of their athletes.

Five schools from one conference led the way this year, and the Big 12 tied with the Big 10 and Mid-American Conferences for the leagues with the best graduation rates.

The average graduation rate of the 102 Division I-A universities responding for the report was 59, a drop of one percent from last year.

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