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Williams said. Williams said PTTS is in

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"The laws vary as far as ring on the roadway," she said. "Iro lege Station, they adhere to aery strict bike lane. The UPD is lit tle more lenient because weist bikes about wherever they we and it is very dangarwar. and it is very dangerous."

U.S. Constitution celebrates anniversary of signing this week

By Katherine Arnold

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This week marks the 207th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, and a Texas A&M professor says maintaining the oldest working constitution in the world is a true show of its strength.

"The uniqueness of the Constitution is in the fact that it has lasted so long," Dr. Don Tomlinson, as-sociate professor of journalism, said. "It may have only been amended 27 times, but it has been interpreted thousands of times.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm said in a news release the Constitution has been a testament to the trials of the country.

"Since its adoption, we have amended the Con-stitution only 27 times," Gramm said. "That is a testament to the remarkable vision of America's founding fathers.

Don Wilson, director of the Bush Presidential Library Center, said the United States has benefited from a versatile constitution.

"The Constitution is a unique document because it empowers the people, not the government," Wilson said. "The Bill of Rights sees to it that the Constitution serves the people of the United States." Tomlinson said he thinks this versatility has given the country room to grow.

"The only way for a constitution to lay down the exact law would be for society not to evolve," he said. Gramm agrees the Constitution has opened the door for interpretation.

"Some of the freedoms we all know, such as freedom of speech and the freedom of religin Gramm said. "But others we don't know as w like the freedom to own property and to make of sions about where we work."

The Constitution, however, is fulfilling its p. pose as a vague document, Tomlinson said.

"It is pretty evident that the Framers did mean to be any more specific than they were," T linson said.

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the Physical Plant are research ing the most efficient vay to re-move illegally parked bikes, he said. "There are times when bikes

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be," Williams said. "Te mes hazardous place is on hndice racks. But in general, udens are good about where thy part their bikes."

LeMay said there areseveral

are running stop signs, rling a night without headlight (bicy clists must have one on th from of their bike and a reflect light on the back), and having brakes," she said. "These at three things we are concentation on, and any other rules on be enforced too.'

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LeMay said that althout there have been many bicycle-juries on campus, it has been s and the there of a succession of the second secon

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eral years since there was a fat ity. However, she said, some the accidents she has seen ha been serious.

"Ride safely and think safe always," LeMay said. "Yield to car, even if it's wrong, becaus you can't fight it on a bike. An lock the bike up, even if you're of for just a few minutes."

Aggie Bucks

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Shopp said people do not really know about the new form payment yet which was imple mented Sept. 1.

"Once the word gets on th street, I think people will rall begin to use it," he said.

I think students will use Ag gie Bucks because they are be coming more universal acro campus. You can use them vending machines, markets, a parking garages.

Carter said some students have already been using Agge Bucks to buy transcripts.

"It's picking up because the word is getting out and no many students knew about it he said.

The idea originated las spring when the Student Senaw passed a resolution to put trat scripts, which are \$5 each, @

fee slips. "When I first presented the idea of putting transcripts on fe slips to Don Carter he looked a me and said 'you're crazy,' Shopp said. "Students get tran scripts and transfer and the never pay the fee slips.

Carter said putting tran scripts on fee slips is not some thing he would consider.

"Students often request them when they're not currently en rolled, after they've graduated, he said. "If we put them on fee slips they may never pay fo them and we'd have outstanding unpaid transcripts.'

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