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Fish



by R. DeLuna

funny side up ↑



by Josh Darwin

Construction

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"We are just asking everyone to be patient, cognizant and to plan routes before coming onto campus," Bisor said. The University-sponsored project will allow for the resurfacing of Bizzell and New Main that will include putting the roads at the proper grade and width, said PTTS associate director Doug Williams. Construction crews will also create temporary pond areas on the side of New Main to control flooding during rainstorms, Williams said. Bizzell loop represents the first phase of construction on the roads on campus, Williams

said. Construction is expected to begin on Ross Street in January 2003 to widen the road and sidewalks and reopen both lanes of traffic. In addition to the construction already underway on campus, PTTS has made parking lot 61 on West Campus, which previously allowed for resident and commuter parking, both blue and red permits, a resident, or red permit, only parking area. Newman said commuters should seek parking areas around Reed Arena, the George Bush School of Government and Public Service area or parking area 97, located just north of Reed Arena. Campus shuttles make stops at each destination.

The paving and marking of Parking Area 114, the lot adjacent to the tennis and intramural areas, is scheduled for completion in March, Newman said. Parking in the existing Intramural Sports Complex will be closed until lot 114 is finished, she said. Changes in bus routes, including the addition of the Wehner Express route, which runs from the Memorial Student Center and Fish Pond straight to the E.L. Wehner Building, round out the major changes in transportation on campus for the spring. The Bush School Shuttle will also now make stops in front of the new commuter parking areas, Newman said.

Jones

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plans in the media guide as becoming a criminal lawyer. Jones's roommate, Natalie Tennille Young, a senior agriculture and life sciences major,

was also charged on one count of delivering a controlled substance. She stands accused of giving the drugs to the undercover officer. Young was a "Sidelines" cast member, also featured in the third episode with her roommate. She is a former member

of the track team. On the ESPN "Sidelines" Website, Young said when she got to A&M she lost focus of her priorities and got wrapped up in "the whole going out all the time scene." Young is out of the Brazos County Jail on bail with her case pending.

Journalism

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Head Leroy Dorsey said studies in the general studies program who plan on transferring to journalism will be advised that GPR requirements will be "gum up...anywhere from 2.5 to 3.0." The consultant's report highlighted a need to concentrate on the problems facing the journalism department before the deal with implementing the department's newest degree in telecommunications.

After Oliver shared the consultants' report with Douglas provost approved the suspension of the telecommunications program for 18 months. The suspension "may be more than temporary," according to the faculty meeting's minutes.

In Dorsey's email, he said the dean's office will contact students already enrolled in telecommunications and "advise them to reconsider their major." The dean's office will also contact admissions freshmen who have chosen telecommunications as their major and "offer them their own choice of major," Dorsey said.

He added that the dean's office would soon be contacting students already enrolled in telecommunications, and that the dean's office will work with any students who are resolved to stay in telecommunications.

A major theme in the consultants' report was a lack of faculty in the department, which has little or no productive research, overworked faculty and tight student schedules.

The consultants offered a resort action in their report, recommending that the fledgling journalism department merge with the emerging Speech Communications Department. That issue, Dorsey directed faculty at their meeting to be a "no comment" policy, according to the minutes.

CORRECTION

In the Jan. 14 article "Grand subpoenaed in Senate probe Enron case," Wendy Gramm teaches economics at Texas A&M for years, and served as chairperson of the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission from 1988 to 1995.

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