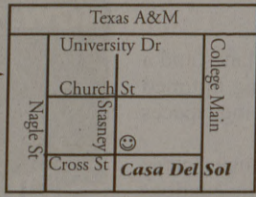


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## Parking

Continued from page 1

"I think it is good what they are doing and it is about time they did something to try and change their image," said senior agricultural development major Chuck Ratcliffe. "I like that they lowered the 30 minute fines, but they should have a lot more 30 minute spaces around campus."

Jeannie Skalsky, a graduate

botany student and avid bus rider, feels that she and her fellow bus riders and graduate students are being left out.

"They still need to change things where there are more buses in the summer and between semesters so the graduate students who are still here can get to campus if they don't have a parking permit," she said.

Weis said more changes will be coming in the future.

## Journalism

Continued from page 1

major and I found my forte was writing, so I switched to agricultural journalism so that I could write about animals," said Alycia Zuehlke, a junior agricultural journalism major.

Since the program left the Department of Journalism in 2001, it opened its doors to writing classes for non-majors. However, students must meet the prerequisites, said Dr. Deborah Dunsford, a senior lecturer in the agricultural journalism department. Students, including journalism majors, who wanted to take basic journalism courses such as media writing had a lengthy wait in order to get forced into the core media writing classes.

"We love to have non-majors who are interested in the general classes," Dunsford said.

Wingbach said agricultural journalism majors have an edge in the job market because of the strong backgrounds in agricultural sciences.

"The journalism job market may be saturated with past graduates, making it very difficult

for today's journalism students to find work after graduation," he said. "Our agricultural journalism students are not only prepared for typical journalism careers, but have found employment success with many agricultural marketing firms, state and federal governmental agencies and agribusinesses, to name a few."

Cody Taylor, who graduated from the Department of Journalism in 2000, worked as a student worker in the journalism department.

"On the surface, you would assume that a journalism degree wouldn't be as narrow as an agricultural journalism degree. However, looking back on it, I would say that they both have equal value," he said. "The bottom line when getting a job in the field (is) your employer wants to see that you can write."

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## THE BATTALION

True Brown, Editor in Chief

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