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WELL JAMES, THIS IS GONNA BE ONE EXCITING BATTLE OF THE BANDS.  
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YEAH!

**Crazy Jake**

**By M. Mouse**  
Jake, what are you doing with that lather thingy girls use in the shower?  
Dude, it isn't one of those.  
Then what is it?  
Guess!  
Fine. Give it to me.  
Ouch! What is this thing?  
Careful, he bites!  
Grrr...

**PUN BOY**

**BY: WILL LLOYD**  
YOU KNOW, SO FAR COLLEGE SEEMS DISAPPOINTING.  
A BUNCH OF PEOPLE YOU KNOW DON'T TAKE IT SERIOUSLY, EVERYONE JUST SEEMS TO GET BY FOR THEIR PARENT'S SAKE, AND THE MATERIAL IS NOT THAT MUCH DIFFERENT FROM HIGH SCHOOL...  
THAT AND EVERYONE IS ASLEEP IN THEIR CLASSES!  
WELL, BEING INCOMPETENT IS AN EXHAUSTING PRACTICE.

**Parsons**

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of the "second three," a group of upperclassmen who discipline the sophomore members.  
"He confirmed he was a scout in the hearing," Sosh-Lightsy said of Prowse. "By the PMC definition, the scout is the day-to-day disciplinarian. That and reading the summary (of

cavalry practices) in its entirety was the evidence we used."  
Prowse has said that he was no longer a member of the cavalry in October 2002 when violations were received, and that he had not been involved in the hazing activities described by the Department of Student Life.  
Sosh-Lightsy will continue her testimony Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the 272nd District Courtroom at the Brazos County Courthouse.

**FBI**

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According to Burden, Butler said "You have no choice" but to notify those officials.  
Prosecutors allege that Butler reported the vials missing in retaliation for and to deflect attention from difficulties with the university's Institutional Review Board.  
Butler's defense team has portrayed him as a dedicated researcher who was doing plague research for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the U.S. Army and the Food and Drug Administration. His attorneys say he did nothing criminal.  
His defense lawyer on Monday argued the professor

should have been exempt from filing certain government forms upon his return from Tanzania because his specimen were diagnostic in nature, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported in its Tuesday editions.  
"It appears Dr. Butler is doing what they requested he do, doesn't it?" Chuck Meadows asked Mark Hemphill, an official with the CDC.  
Hemphill replied that CDC and Army people with whom Butler had dealt had no authority to let him circumvent federal rules governing possession and transportation of agents such as Yersinia pestis, the bacteria that causes plague.  
Prosecutor Dick Baker later asked Hemphill if anyone within a government agency told Butler

**Task force**

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and would require a lot of changes to a parking system," said. "Who would want to take on that? It's good that Mr. Weis is willing to take on this because it affects everyone."  
Tavoris Johnson, a management information systems graduate student and an Epp Hall director, said he would be unhappy about giving up a reserved spot on the first floor of the Southside Garage.  
He said he feels suspicious of Weis' guarantee that there would always be an open spot for him without reserved numbers. And even if there was an open spot, he said, it might be the far corner of the fourth floor. Johnson said \$250 would be a fair price for a garage space without a reserved space, instead of the current price of \$390.  
Weis said the task force had not evaluated permit prices. He said TS needs to look at revenue and be careful because of debt service obligations.  
"If we can't reduce the price, I would certainly be concerned that we could hold the price several years."

**Discounts**

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"The first two shows have been really successful," he said. "People seem very excited about it and there has been very positive response."  
The proceeds go back to the MSC Film Society as a reimbursement for the venue reservation the organization must cover in advance, Ivey said.  
"I thought it was so cool only have to pay \$3 for a show," said Hallie Gardner, senior political science major. "I got there a little late and was packed. Everyone was a student in the theater, so it was a little bit different atmosphere which was fun."  
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**BIMS**

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for undergraduate biomedical science students and assistants department in recruiting the brightest transfer students Landis said.  
The agreement between A&M and Odessa College effective in Spring 2004, said Cheri Dalton, director of relations and publications at Odessa College. Some Odessa College students may complete the program's first of the year requirements by May 2004.  
"It appears that A&M has this is a viable and fair program for producing the quality of students that will be successful in its biomedical science program," Dalton said. "It is a win-win situation for the students, community colleges and A&M."

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**High court agrees to hear first anti-terror case**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear its first case arising from the war on terrorism, an appeal asking whether foreigners held at the U.S. Navy base in Cuba may contest their captivity in American courts.  
The case concerns more than 650 prisoners held essentially incommunicado at Guantanamo Bay. The Bush administration

maintains that because the men were picked up overseas on suspicion of terrorism and are being held on foreign land they may be detained indefinitely without charges or trial.  
The men, mostly Muslims, have no access to lawyers or other outsiders, and do not even know they are the subject of the case the court agreed to hear, according to lawyers who have taken up their cause.  
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