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Task force

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and would require a lot of the Think about trying change a parking system, said. "Who would want in that? It's good that Mr. We willing to take on this because it affects everyone

Tarvoris Johnson, a man ment information systems uate student and an Epp Hall director, said he wo unhappy about giving u

He said he feels suspicio Weis' guarantee that there we always be an open spot for without reserved numb spaces. And even if there was open spot, he said, it might the far corner of the fourth f Johnson said \$250 would be fair price for a garage pe without a reserved space, in

Weis said the task force not evaluated permit prices He said TS needs to look at enue and be careful because debt service obligation.

price, I would certainly that we could hold the price several years.'

full of m "The first two shows tripled in been really successful," said. "People seem very exc about it and there has been very positive response."

The proceeds go back MSC Film Society as a rei bursement for the venue reser tion the organization must of in advance, Ivey said.

"I thought it was so coo only have to pay \$3 for a show," said Hallie Gardin senior political science m "I got there a little late an was packed. Everyone wa student in the theater, soil a little bit different atmosph which was fun.'

MSC Film Society celebr its 50th anniversary last year. developed a strong relationsh with Cinemark 10 years with the annual Texas Festival (Filmfest) held en February as some of the ev were shown at Cinem Theaters. Filmfest is a west long festival full of indepen film screenings and lect done by experienced produces

directors and actors. with Cinemark because the so year Cinemark opened in to we celebrated our first year Filmfest," Venner said. "W been growing together, they open to working with stud groups like us because we done a good job of maintai ourselves when we go out the

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for undergraduate biome science students and assists department in recruiting the and brightest transfer student Landis said.

The agreement betwee A&M and Odessa College effective in Spring 2004, Cheri Dalton, director of me relations and publications Odessa College. Some Odes College students may compe the program's first of the year requirements by May 2

"It appears that A&M fa this is a viable and fair pro for producing the quality of dents that will be successful its biomedical science progra Dalton said. "It is a win-win uation for the students, com nity colleges and A&M."

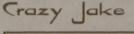
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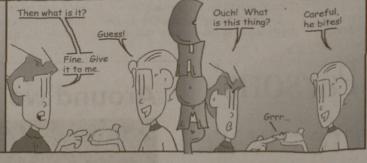
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BY: WILL LLOYD

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 evi-

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 and Drug Food 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 that he did not need proper permits and licenses to transport the potentially deadly bacteria.

Hemphill responded that no

He said even CDC investigators with samples of the SARS virus following this year's Asia outbreak had to properly register them before returning to the United States.

Also Monday, FBI agent Shannon Fish testified during defense cross-examination that Butler was cooperative and admitted he accidentally destroyed the samples, but only after being told that was what investigators concluded must have been what happened.

The trial is to resume Wednesday, following a break for Veterans' Day.

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 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.

The detentions are part of a global campaign against terrorism that has outraged civil liberties groups and left some U.S. allies grumbling.

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