

COLLEGES BRIEFLY

Anthrax linked to Texas university

AUSTIN, TEXAS (DAILY TEXAN)

The strain of anthrax responsible for five deaths in the United States has been linked to a laboratory at Texas A&M University. The Ames strain was originally captured at A&M's Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory in May 1981.

Investigators have determined that all spores used in the postal anthrax attacks in Florida, New York and Washington, D.C., were of the Ames strain and originated in the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Disease at Fort Detrick, Md., where the Ames strain is now kept.

The strain was also sent to the National Veterinary Services Laboratory in Ames, Iowa, where it got its name.

Investigators are questioning researchers at all three facilities.

Access to student records questioned

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK. (ARKANSAS TRAVELER)

Attorneys have raised questions about the way University of Arkansas police officers investigated changes in the grades of several university football players last summer.

An investigation found 21 unauthorized grade changes in six students' records. The students' attorneys are questioning the academic privacy of the records.

UA associate general counsel Scott Varady said the searches were in line with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, also known as the Buckley Amendment. Under an exemption to the act, college officials with an educational interest in seeing student records may view them without a subpoena or the student's permission.

Varady said the university had an obligation to investigate

because of NCAA regulations.

All six football players face criminal charges. Their trials will begin this spring.

Missing Ohio State student found dead

COLUMBUS, OHIO (THE LANTERN)

Christopher Gerspacher, a senior history student at Ohio State University, was found dead in a ravine off a nearby rural road Tuesday after he had been missing since Dec. 22.

Earl Smith, Columbus Division of Police spokesman, said police are following up on a variety of leads, but won't release anything until they have something solid.

Elizabeth Conlisk, OSU spokeswoman, said university officials were deeply saddened by Gerspacher's death.

Harvard considers big wage increase

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (HARVARD CRIMSON)

Harvard University President Lawrence Summers announced Thursday he will agree to the significant pay increases recommended by the high-ranking committee convened to examine workers' wages.

The decision comes nine months after members of the Progressive Student Labor Movement occupied Massachusetts Hall for three weeks and called for a "living wage" of \$10.25 per hour for all Harvard employees.

In keeping with the report released by the Harvard Committee on Employment and Contracting Policies last month, the university will reopen union negotiations to boost wages for the school's 1,000 lowest-paid service employees to at least \$10.83-\$11.30 per hour — but it won't implement a mandatory wage floor.

Elections

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new ideas and an honest perspective of how this university should be."

The e-mail could make clear how this year's Elections Commission will interpret a portion of the elections codes that has proven controversial in the past. While USC bans mass solicitation, the policy might leave room for the commission to exempt electronic communications from the ban.

The e-mail also lists the SG office number as a way to contact the Bornemann campaign.

Elections Commissioner Adam Bourne said he didn't know whether there were any codes or university policies prohibiting such use.

Bourne said he was inclined not to do anything about the e-mail, but said he wouldn't make an official ruling unless one of Bornemann's opponents filed a violation with the commission.

Sen. Brook Bristow, who is running against Bornemann, first brought the e-mail to the



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Bristow

commission's attention. Bristow said in a brief interview Sunday that it's possible he'll file violations with the commission to ensure "a level playing field."

"I wouldn't be surprised, although you don't want it to get as ludicrous as it did last year," Bristow said.

Stauffer did not return calls on Sunday.

During last year's vice-presidential race, dozens of violations were filed, and presidential candidate Donald Brock came within one infraction of being thrown out of the election.

Students who think they've seen a violation of the elections codes may file violations with the Elections Commission in the SG office. The Elections Commission rules on those violations and gives candidates infractions if it thinks the violations are severe enough. Any candidate with five infractions is disqualified.

In the 2000 SG election, Katie Taylor, now an Elections Commission member, received two infractions for a mass e-mail sent by her then-boyfriend, Russell Quattlebaum. The commission found that the e-mail violated USC's solicitation policy and that Taylor should have listed Quattlebaum as a member of her campaign staff.

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Black History

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will perform in the Russell House Ballroom on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. Crawford has appeared on such programs as "Showtime at the Apollo," "Good News" and BET's "Comic View." He has also performed at the Comedy Store, The Improv and Comedy House Theater. Admission is \$5 for USC students, \$7 for others.

The Bible Way Church Mass Choir will join USC's Touch of Faith Gospel Choir and Chosen Gospel Ensemble to perform the musical "God's Trombone." Written by James Weldon Johnson, "God's Trombone" is a series of sermons written in free verse. Featured music will contain elements of traditional as well as modern gospel. The performance, \$6 for students and \$10 for the public, will be on Friday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Koger Center.

Walter Kimbrough will give a lecture, "The Saga Continues: The History of Black, Latin and Asian Fraternalism," on Monday, Feb. 25, at the Russell House Theater. Kimbrough is the vice president for student affairs at Albany State University in Georgia. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, and is considered an authority on black Greek organizations.

The lecture will start at 7 p.m. and is free.

Dr. Joycelyn Elders, former surgeon general under President Clinton, will speak in the Russell House Ballroom on Wednesday, Feb. 27. Elders was the first black surgeon general. During her time in office, she was an outspoken advocate of sex education and reproductive health services. Because of some of her views, Elders was forced to resign after only 15 months. She is now working in pediatrics, and remains an activist for women's rights, education and health care. The free lecture will start at 7:30 p.m.

The Multicultural Student Affairs Office will wrap up the month's events with a presentation of "Same Vision, Different Voices." Written by Carl Wells, multicultural student affairs director, the play focuses on two dynamic leaders of the 20th century: Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. Michael Goodwin will play Malcolm X, and Christopher Harris will portray King. The free performance will be at the Russell House Theater at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 28.

To see a full calendar of Black History Month 2002 events, go to www.sa.sc.edu/omsa/BlackHistoryMonth.html.

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Drug Arrests

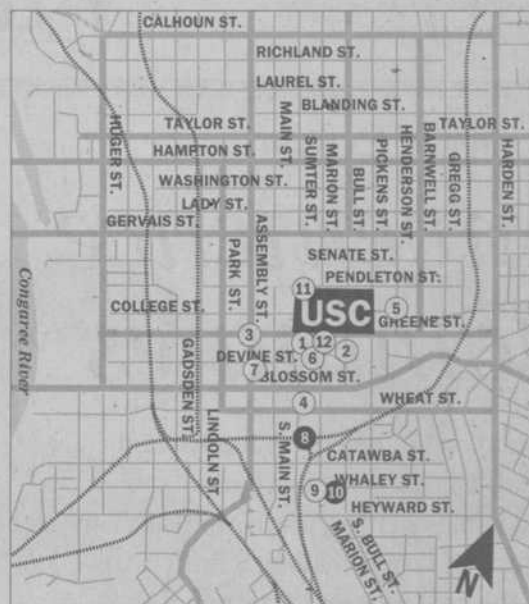
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public property adjacent to campus grounds. With those numbers added, 391 murders occurred in 2000, along with 3,982 forcible sex offenses, 42,455 liquor arrests and 25,351 drug arrests. The Chronicle reported.

Federal law requires educational institutions whose students receive federal aid to report crime information and make three years' worth of statistics available to the public.

Congress changed the law in 1998 by ordering the Education Department to compile the data annually. The department did so for the first time in 2000, when it

POLICE REPORT



Each number on the map stands for a crime corresponding with numbered descriptions in the list below.

DAY CRIMES
(6 a.m.-6 p.m.)

□ Violent
○ Nonviolent

NIGHT CRIMES
(6 p.m.-6 a.m.)

■ Violent
● Nonviolent

CRIMES AT UNKNOWN HOURS

□ Violent
○ Nonviolent

Monday, Jan. 28

① LARCENY OF BOOKS, 1323 GREENE ST. One victim said someone took an "Anatomy Atlas" book, a microbiology book and a "Pathology Basis of Disease" book. Another victim said someone took an "Anatomy Atlas" and a physiology book. A third victim said someone took a "Grant's Dissector" book. Estimated value: \$290. Reporting officer: J.L. Taylor Jr.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

② LARCENY OF BICYCLE, 720 BULL ST. The victim said someone removed her purple Brunswick Road Master mountain bike from its secure location in front of McClintock. Estimated value: \$75. Reporting officer: J.A. Clarke.

③ LARCENY OF TEXTBOOKS, 1112 GREENE ST. The victim said someone removed his books from a locked book cart on the fourth floor of the Law Center. The following books were missing: "Issues in Professionalism," "Modern Criminal Procedures" and "Business Corporations." Estimated value: \$265. Reporting officer: G.S. Whitlock.

④ LARCENY OF KAYAKS, 1328 WHEAT ST. The complainant said someone took two white plastic kayaks from a locked, fenced location at Blatt P.E. Center. Estimated value: \$920. Reporting officer: J.A. Clarke.

⑤ SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY, 817 HENDERSON ST. The complainant said someone has been writing obscene words in the stairwell outside of Gambrell. Reporting officer: J.B. Coaxum.

⑥ FOUND PROPERTY, 1409 DEVINE ST. The complainant found a Gary Fisher mountain bike and a Next mountain bike near the Student Health Center loading dock. The bikes were turned over to USC police and locked in the bike barn for safekeeping. Reporting officers: J.L. Meador and N.U. Beza.

Wednesday, Jan. 30

⑦ MALICIOUS INJURY TO PERSONAL PROPERTY, 1200 DEVINE ST. The victim said someone scratched her 2001 red Saturn L3000. Estimated value: \$800. Reporting officer: Means.

⑧ AUTO BREAK-IN, 400 SUMTER ST. The victim said someone broke out the driver-side rear quarter panel window of his 1991 white Honda Accord. Missing were a Panasonic CD player, a Lanza 150-watt amp and a Lanza enclosed speaker with two 10-inch subwoofers. Estimated value: \$500. Reporting officer: D. Hare.


⑨ LARCENY OF BICYCLE, 1423 WHALEY ST. The victim said someone took his bike from its locked location in front of Bates House. The chain lock was also taken. Estimated value: \$157. Reporting officer: L.R. Morales.

⑩ INFORMATION, 1423 WHALEY ST. The complainant said someone urinated at the entrance of a Bates House dorm room. The R.A. and custodial staff were notified. No damage to property. Reporting officer: L.R. Morales.

⑪ ILLEGAL USE OF TELEPHONE, MCKISSICK MUSEUM The victim said she received numerous harassing telephone calls, but didn't want to press charges. The investigation continues. Reporting officer: G.S. Whitlock.

⑫ MALICIOUS INJURY TO PERSONAL PROPERTY, 1322 GREENE ST. Joseph Lewis Edwards was stopped when he tried to leave the library with a book. Edwards told the reporting officer, M.P. Craska, that he had found the book somewhere else. A check of the area revealed that security devices and other indicators had been removed from the book. Edwards was arrested for unauthorized removal of library property and malicious injury to personal property. Estimated value of book: \$65. Estimated damage to book: \$10. Reporting officer: M.P. Craska.

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Super Bowl

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ing the Rams to Jeff Wilkins' 50-yard field goal after they had moved from their own 20.

The Patriots let the Rams reach their 34 early in the second quarter, but this time Wilkins' 52-yard attempt was short.

New England had trouble moving, but it was still the Patriots' pace at this stage of the game. Everything was slow as the Patriots' varying defenses — as many as seven defensive backs on some plays — made Warner and the Rams work for everything.

With 8:49 left in the half, New England got the break it was playing for.

On a first-and-10 from the St. Louis 39, New England line-backer Mike Vrabel broke clear on a blitz. As he was about to hit Warner, the St. Louis quarterback unloaded — right to Ty Law, who raced untouched 47 yards down the sideline to give New England a 7-3 lead.