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Teams compete in MSC's College Bowl tournament

by Stephanie Fondy
Battalion Reporter

What are two Ernest Hemingway novels that are partially set in Spain? If you knew that the answers were "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and "The Sun Also Rises" and were a participant in the Memorial Student Center College Bowl tournament Wednesday, you would have received 10 points and the chance to answer a 20 to 40 point bonus question.

Fourteen teams participated in the matches held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in 510 Rudder. The MSC Council College Bowl Team (CCBT) and the Cleavers from MSC Political Forum com-

peted in the first match. CCBT won the match 165-80.

Pat Wood, a member of the CCBT team and a junior mechanical engineering major from Port Arthur said the team's record was 3-1. Wood said the team would play again next Wednesday against the team that handed them their only loss.

CCBT needs to win four more matches to advance to the semifinals on Nov. 10.

"We will be in the semifinals," Wood said.

Jeff Bissey, senior and team captain said the team's weakness was in literature because they were all engineering majors or

former engineering majors. Bissey is a chemistry major from Katy.

Wood said he had learned a lot about sports and biology by participating in College Bowl. He said the team was getting better on questions about old movies.

Teams that have won four matches and no losses will advance to the semifinals said Sue Leibert, College Bowl adviser. Teams that have lost one match must win at least seven matches to advance, she said. The tournament is double elimination. Leibert said the team that wins the finals and the individuals who have scored the most

points will be considered regional tournament at the University of Houston. The top five individuals represent Texas A&M in the national tournament, she said.

The winner of the tournament will advance to the national tournament. The national tournament is divided into 16 regions from each region will advance to the national tournament. A&M's region includes Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas.

"We have never had to nationals, but we do well in regionals," Leibert

Planes collide in mid-air

United Press International
CARROLLTON — A twin-engine Piper Navajo enroute Wednesday from Louisiana to Dallas collided with a Cessna Skymaster and exploded, crashing into a residential neighborhood, reportedly killing at least three people.

Witnesses said they found at least three dead, but Carrollton

police Sgt. Jean Hayes confirmed only one dead and said pieces of bodies were scattered over a three-block area.

Witnesses said they saw the planes collide at about 11:20 a.m. and plunge in flames into a front yard.

A propeller from one of the aircraft struck the garage of the house, but the house was otherwise undamaged, said Carrollton Assistant City Manager Jack Eads.

There were no reported casualties among people on the ground.

The dismembered bodies of an adult and a child were found in a street about one-quarter

mile from the house. The Skymaster fell about 500 yards away, and firefighters found one body aboard.

Colleen Baxter, a teacher at nearby high school, said she saw a sudden flash of light in the sky and feared the wreckage would hit the crowded school.

"At first I thought it might be something like a meteor, because it was so bright and so sudden. Nothing fell to the ground except flames, so whoever was in it (the plane) was probably burned."

Officers at the scene said an exact count of the dead was delayed because the bodies were

badly dismembered.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman George in Fort Worth said the Navajo left Opelousas, La., enroute to Dallas Love Field with three people aboard, and to its flight plan.

The Navajo was landing instructions in Field and the Skymaster, flying off from nearby Airport when they collided, said the Transportation Safety Board. J.O. Johnson is leading a inquiry into the cause of the

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Poison detection kit invented; ads rejected

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WACO — Business has been slow for a pair of Baylor University business students attempting to market a \$19.95 do-it-yourself test kit for protection against poisoned aspirin, mouthwash, eye drops and nasal spray.

Mark Bower and Chuck Watson said part of the problem stems from criticism that they

are attempting to exploit the Tylenol poisoning deaths in Chicago and the refusal of major newspapers to publish their advertising.

The students contend they are offering a public service. They were equipped to produce 2,000 mail order kits a day.

"Everything was being contaminated," Bower said. "I thought someone needed to

provide a kit so people could have confidence again."

Tuesday Baylor's was quick to disassociate the kit from the university. "Baylor has had no role whatsoever in the invention and announcement of professional home promoted by Mark Enterprises," President H. Reynolds said.

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