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- Summer II and Fall  
Tues., July 9  
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- Fall only  
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- Make sure you have the correct prerequisite (English 104 or equivalent).
- Come to **Blocker 224** during the force dates and times listed above.
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- No forces will be done during pre-registration or after Sept 2.
- You must come in during these dates.
- Although forcing will occur on the first morning of each Summer and Fall session, no forces will be given for a distance course beginning that day.
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## Fish



by R. DeLuna

## Threat

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they then become more able and it could raise the ransom."

The *New York Times* and *Dallas Morning News* reported to release stories of Hargrove while he was in Colombia, but at the time his family, the newspaper did not run the stories.

Last year, more than 100 people were kidnapped for ransom in Colombia, Hargrove said.

Businesses that pay money to pay a ransom are reported it. Hostages are released if their families pay; they cannot pay the ransom. "If you're in the business selling Oldsmobiles, you give them away for free," Hargrove said.

Hargrove distinguished between two main types of kidnapping: those for ransom and those for ideological or political reasons. The kidnapping of Daniel Pearl, a photojournalist who was recently killed in Afghanistan, was for political reasons, he said. There almost no mention of ransom in those cases, and the hostages more likely to be killed.

Members of "The Cartel Gang," including Margie Carlson, Al Hunt, Robert Noe and Kate O'Beime, also gave their view on kidnapping Americans abroad.

"The government should get into that business [of bargaining for hostages]," Novak said. "Citizens have to take the risks in places like Colombia."

In 1993, a law was passed in Columbia making payment of ransom illegal, Hargrove said. But the Supreme Court overruled the law because it violated the human rights of the kidnappers. Although it is illegal to bargain with kidnapers, a waiver can be granted if the hostage is in danger.

"We (the United States) are the enemy when hostages are taken for ideological reasons," Carlson said. "They become more valuable that way and there is almost no reason to turn them over. [The kidnappers] get the press coverage they are after and are successful with nothing to lose."

Hargrove said terrorists subject victims and victim's families to psychological terror by releasing photos of the hostage with scenes of guns pointed at them or holding up newspapers. "Terrorists use that tactic to try and soften up the families in order to come up with more money during ransom negotiations," Hargrove said.

The crisis in the Middle East was also part of the panel discussion. "The Capital Gang" discussed the possibility of peace in the Middle East and whether the United States should expel Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

"(President) George Bush reminds us that states that inspire and help terrorists (Iraq, Iran, Saudi Arabia) are our target," Kate O'Beime said. "Saddam Hussein is toppled, there will be fundamental changes."

## Boom

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he said. "That couldn't be sustained. What is sustained are changes in technology that drove the boom in the first place."

Jorgenson said the new economy, which developed because of the growth of information technology, is about 30 years old and economists have little comprehension of it.

"To understand this new economy," he said, "we have to understand the behavior of information technology prices. This information is constantly evolving and is incomplete, and therefore our understanding is incomplete."

Jorgenson said semiconductor technology, which is used in all computers and software, has fueled the growth of the information age.

## Emission

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check for another smog ingredient, nitrogen oxide. With both components monitored, officials say more problem cars will be caught.

The new test for older cars should take about 20 minutes; for newer cars, about 15. That does not count time for the safety inspection, which must be done at the same time.

Like the current program, the new program will allow some low income drivers to get a one-year, one-time extension if their vehicles fail the test.

Cars that flunk also can get a waiver if they have been driven less than 5,000 miles since the last inspection and if the owner has spent at least \$100 on emissions repairs.

Some auto inspectors have said the new tests, which require the purchase of an estimated \$40,000 in computerized equipment, could put many inspection companies out of business.

The state has tried to enhance emissions testing before but failed. A system of centralized, state-funded inspection stations built in 1994 was abandoned in 1995 without ever being opened. The public relations flop, which cost well over \$140 million, occurred

because of fears of inconvenience to the public.

Officials plan to expand the testing next year to include Parker, Johnson, Kaufman, Ellis and Rockwall counties.

Wylie resident Ryan Walters said the brown haze he sees over Dallas seems to justify the new effort.

"If you're driving toward downtown, or if you're flying in on an airplane, you can see the cloud of smog," Walters said in Sunday's editions of *The Dallas Morning News*. "We're probably not as bad as some other cities. But it's probably going to get worse."

## Education

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"Knowing about your own race allows you to bring things to the table with strength, and share those things with other people," he said.

Powell said he believes that one's college years are extremely important because so many ideas are introduced.

"If you graduate college and you haven't grown

at all, then you have wasted your money," he said.

Powell approached topics dealing with racism at Texas A&M by saying that students sometimes have to interact with people who make them uncomfortable to learn more about them and understand them better. He also recommended that students become involved in activities and organizations on campus.

"We're all one human family, spiritually connecting as human beings," Powell said. "The only way to grow is to experience some struggle."

## Muster

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friends and families of the deceased, representing the support of the Aggie family gathered to fill the void by breaking the solemn silence to call "here" when roll is called for the absent.

The Ross Volunteers performed a 21-gun salute in military fashion and Silver Taps was played three times in the darkness.

Perry said Aggies know when they have become a part of the A&M legacy.

"When Silver Taps is played, does it still bring chills? At the beginning of the fourth quarter at football games when 80,000 join in the fight song, do your eyes still mist over? When you think of that tragic November when Bonfire fell, does your heart still ache?" he said.

Perry gave tribute to the 1,191

Aggies who have sacrificed their lives in military conflicts.

"They sacrificed their dreams for ours," he said, crediting Aggie values for their motivation. "In a world where we are taught to look out for number one, A&M teaches us to look out for others. The values taught at A&M transcended time."

Perry asked the Class of 1952 to stand and be honored. In the midst of a standing ovation, the 283 alumni thrust prideful thumbs in the air in true "gig 'em" fashion.

Student Body President Schuyler Houser said today's Aggie generation has two things in common with the Class of 1952.

"The bands of gold we wear and a sense of loyalty and camaraderie through the Aggie spirit," she said.

Houser said Muster truly unifies the Aggie family. "Each name called is that of a

dear friend," she said.

Abby Elkins, a freshman civil engineering major who experienced Muster for the first time, realized the same.

"I don't really know anyone who died, but it felt like I knew them because of the Aggie bond. I like to know that when I die or my grandfather, who is Class of 1944, the same amount of people will come out to pay respect for us."

Association of Former Students President Glenda Marriott said over 350 formal and informal Muster ceremonies were held worldwide to honor, remember and celebrate the Aggie spirit.

Muster Chair Jonathan Dancy, a senior management major, said Muster revives the Aggie spirit.

"I hope you all leave with a revived hope that knowing as an Aggie, you will never be forgotten," he said.

## University Libraries

### Poor Yorick's Trivia Contest

Question of the week: She was introduced in 1930's *The Murder at the Vicarage* and solved the last of her crimes in 1976's *Sleeping Murderer*.

Who was this clever creation of Dame Agatha Christie?

Instructions: Entry forms are available at the Circulation Desks in Evans, Annex, WCL, and PSEL. One winner will be drawn from all correct entries submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Winner will receive a Poor Yorick's coffee mug.

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