

WHAT WILL TODAY'S STUDENTS BRING TO TOMORROW'S WORLD OF BUSINESS?

A new era for corporate America is upon us. New standards in financial reporting and new obligations to investors are being created. The effect these new standards will have on the future of business remains to be seen. What is certain is that everyone, in every field, will be affected. But let us not forget that the integrity of business lies on the shoulders of individuals. Beyond laws, beyond rules, regulations and processes, integrity is and always has been a personal responsibility and obligation. Integrity is about asking the tough questions, making the right decisions, and simply doing the right thing when the consequences are great and even when they are small. Over the past few months, PricewaterhouseCoopers has been working to help rebuild public trust from the inside out. By beginning a much needed conversation. Internally and externally. By helping to create new standards and accepting new responsibilities. By not only embracing the letter of the law but the spirit, as well. In the months and years to come, you too will have the opportunity to stand up and be an example of integrity. To make decisions that will have a profound impact on the future. We urge you to proudly accept this responsibility. We urge you to stand and be counted, alongside those who have already begun.

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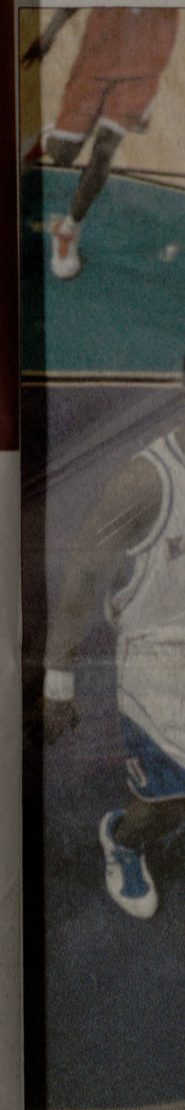
Look beyond the numbers.

Bail

By Melissa
THE BA

Tim Bailey was Texas A&M's head coach for the 2003-2004 school year. Bailey, an agriculture major from San Antonio, is a friendly and happy to be interviewed. "My most important role as head yell leader is to represent the Texas A&M spirit," he said. "I'll also ask that the yell leader Bailey said that

Syracuse



Syracuse guard J. Nash, (33), looks

Coalition

By Chris Tom
David E
THE ASSOCIAT

BAGHDAD, American troops are down on Baghdad. A coalition force Monday of Saddam Hussein's forces and bombs where the Iraqi leadership officials were staying.

A lone B-1B bomber out the strike on weapons described as a "target" — senior officials possibly including

Cross

By
THE A

WASHINGTON Monday that states and others who see the burning cross is an threatening that concerns.

The court vote in Virginia law making an act of intimidation law muzzled free speech. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, said the majority Amendment "are