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Urbina began this undertaking in 1995 as an interdisciplinary project with the College of Engineering, he said. Together they have set up Internet resources for teaching and research.

"These allow people who access to resources to have, particularly in small universities, high schools and remote countries," Urbina said. "This is more and more necessary now."

Urbina said he gets satisfaction from receiving messages from people in countries such as China and Japan saying they are using his information.

In the next few years, Urbina plans to expand the information available on Cervantes by collecting illustrations and putting together a rare book collection. Cushing Library, "Cervantes Collection," the first English edition of its kind.

Hoagwood has been a professor in the English department A&M for 17 years, teaching writing, literature, film and visual arts. After traveling often as a child because his father was in the military, Hoagwood continued his travels by studying around the United States and abroad. He studied at the University of Maryland College Park, American University Washington, D.C., University of London and the University of Florida. Hoagwood received his doctorate from the University of Maryland in 1979.

Hoagwood said he was attracted to A&M because the academic curriculum is excellent, and the opportunities for teaching and research are outstanding.

"I like the opportunities to integrate research activities with instructional activities as part of intellectual life," Hoagwood said.

Hoagwood has been honored because he is considered a leading literary scholar in romance, has published numerous books and articles and is the coordinator of a film studies program, Crouch said.

Hoagwood has published more than 50 scholarly articles, including six books he has written and 15 books he has edited. His most recent book, "Colours, Shadows: Printing, Publishing and Literary Meaning," took three years to complete, Hoagwood said.

Hoagwood's current project is studying the film adaptation of literary works.

Hoagwood said he hopes students will get involved in research activities that are offered at the University, such as the Undergraduate Research Fellows Program, the Liberal Arts Honors Plan and the Senior Seminar Program.

"Research activities are experiences that affect the future," Hoagwood said. "I hope this award reflects the extent to which graduate and undergraduate teaching have been affected by research I've conducted since I've been here."

"We thought it would be appropriate to hold up two of our best researchers," Crouch said. "Any university is defined by the caliber of its faculty."

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YOU'RE PETITE ENOUGH TO FIT IN WOMEN'S CLOTHING?
NO, BECAUSE IT'S NOVEMBER AND YET IT'S WARM AND GROSS OUTSIDE!
AIN'T TOO PLEASANT IN HERE EITHER
I SHOULD NOT BE ABLE TO GO OUTSIDE LIKE THIS!
NO ARGUMENT HERE
IT SHOULD AT LEAST BE UNCOMFORTABLE BEING OUTSIDE DRESSED THIS WAY!!
IT IS FOR EVERYONE ELSE

NOISE & POLLUTION
BY JOSH DARWIN



THIS IS GONNA BE UGLY.
BAM!
YOU OKAY, JOEY?
FIRST DOWN!
JUST GET THE BALL OUT OF MY NOSE.

Crazy Jake
By M. Mouse



Where did you get that little gremlin?
It is a puppy, and his name is Spaz.
I went to that Frisbee Dog Competition on Friday, and I was so impressed with those dogs, that I went to the pet store and bought one.
Do you even know how to take care of a dog?
Yup. The pet store owner told me to not feed him after midnight though, so be careful.

PUN BOY
BY: WILL LLOYD



...BUT I WANT TO GO TO THE PARTY.
COLLEGE GUYS ARE DOGS. I SHOULD KNOW, I AM ONE OF THEM. THIS, I AM NOT HAVING YOU, MY LITTLE SISTER, WALKING AROUND ANY PARTIES ANYWHERE UNLESS YOU WEAR THE SIGN!
THAT'S FINE, BUT YOU KNOW THE RULES IF YOU WANT TO GO.
BUT!
NO BUTS ABOUT IT, MISSY.
REMEMBER HOW I SAID COLLEGE WAS DISAPPOINT...?
IF YOUR SISTER IS A SUIT BOY TO THE JUNE, BY ALL MEANS HIT ON HER!
SO SHAWN, HOW'S THAT HEADBAND OF A UNIBROW BEEN TREATING YOU LATELY?

Vatican
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remarks, he indicated he remained favorable to the technology and encouraged scientists to keep working.

"This council will do everything necessary so that its contribution to illuminate the conscience is not wanting, so that plant biotechnologies become an opportunity for all and not a threat," he said. "This seminar has made us understand that the field of GMOs will not be abandoned, even if it needs more care."

Lynch
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may have exaggerated her story, and that she considers the soldiers who rescued her April 1 to be heroes.

"No matter what it was, the point is that they got in there, they rescued me, and they took me home safe," she said.

Lynch, who has fair skin and fine blond hair that falls to her shoulders, physically recoils when

Martino has often spoken out about the potential benefits of GM foods as a way of alleviating world hunger and says the church has a duty to follow any new science that might benefit mankind. He says he convened experts in the field so the Vatican could make an informed decision, although critics said the majority of participants were pro-biotech.

The issue of world hunger is of particular concern to the Vatican, which denies responsibility for contributing to the problem, rejecting arguments that its ban on contraception helps fuel food insecurity by promoting larger families.

Lynch spoke with the AP as her biography, "I Am a Soldier, Too," hit bookstores nationwide. It was written by Rick Bragg, who resigned from The New York Times after a free-lancer helped him with a story without receiving credit. Bragg was present during the AP interview with Lynch.

The book describes the Iraqi doctors and nurses who cared for her as thoughtful and gentle people who repeatedly and secretly tried to see her to freedom.

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