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Hoagwood has been a pro sor in the English depart

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child because his father wa the military, Hoagwood on ued his travels by study around the United States abroad. He studied at University of Maryland Col Park, American University Washington, D.C., University of London and University Hoagwood received his do

Maryland in 1979. Hoagwood said he attracted to A&M because academic curriculum is and lent, and the opportunities teaching and research are of

"I like the opportunities to in grate research activities as parto intellectual life," Hoagwoodsal

Hoagwood has been hon because he is considered a lex ing literary scholar in roma cism, has published numer books and articles and is their coordinator of a film stu program, Crouch said.

Hoagwood has publis more than 50 scholarly and including six books he has witten and 15 books he has edit His most recent book, "Colo Shadows: Printing, Publis and Literary Meaning," three years to comple Hoagwood said.

Hoagwood's current proje is studying the film adaptat of literary works.

The issue of world hunger is of particular concern to the Vatican, which denies responsibility for Hoagwood said he hopess contributing to the problem, rejecting arguments dents will get involved that its ban on contraception helps fuel food inseresearch activities that offered at the University, such Fellows Program, the Lib Arts Honors Plan and the Sen Seminar Program.

"Research activities are go experiences that affect future," Hoagwood said. "In this award reflects the exten which graduate and undergra ate teaching have been affe by research I've conducted si I've been here.'

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











Vatican

Lynch

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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.'

curity by promoting larger families.

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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

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she recounts her time in the hospital, a time when her hope dwindled each day that she would see home again — or even survive.

were pro-biotech.

But she said that as she lay in a bed at Saddam Hussein General Hospital, her body wracked, she decided: "I wasn't going to let myself die there."

"I was determined," she said. "In my mind, I was thinking, I've got family to get back to, I've got a boyfriend, I've got all these things to see and do when I get home."

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.

tial 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

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



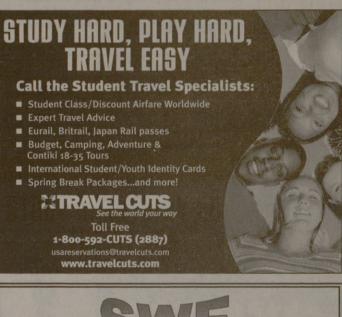
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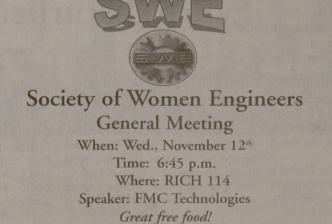
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