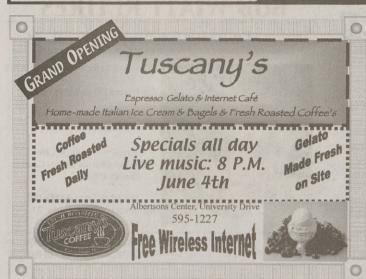
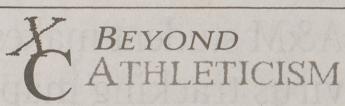
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Thursday, June 3, 2004













## Wiatt

Continued from page1

Gates, Houston FBI agent other speakers will begin 3:45 p.m.

A certificate signed by Rick Perry will be present Wiatt during the reception

"It's a career that a lot of ple would like to mi Sippial said. "The country state of Texas owe him a gratitude. He truly is an ion

#### Virus

Continued from page 1

Zindler's map.

Before the map was researchers relied heavily on calls to the county Health Department from citizens tracking dead birds. When multiple birds died in an area, scientists would then test mosquitoes in that location for West Nile virus.

"Something had to die or be sick before we recognized an area or tested it for West Nile," Zindler said.

The map includes every street in the Bryan-College Station area. It is color coded with pink, yellow and salmon to indicate the level of risk in particular areas.

'This map helps define our target," said Jim Olson, a medical entomologist at Texas

A&M. Olson said Bryan and College Station have limited resources for mosquito control.

"The more accurate our target, the more effective our resources are," Olson said.

Zindler's map is being used by citizens and is very informative, according to Mary Sue Aday, an Environmental Heath Inspector for Brazos County.

"It's a wall map that anyone can use," Aday said. "We have it inside the Health Department by the clerks on the left hand side."

Zindler said she hopes this map will make citizens more aware of the West Nile threat that exists in our community.

The West Nile tracker is available for residents of Bryan and College Station to view. It is located at the Brazos Valley Health Department on William Joel Bryan Street and on the fourth floor of the Entomology building. The map can also be accessed online at www.brazoshealth.org.

"The map serves to give people a better feel of where they are in relation to hot spots,' Olson said. "It will give them cause to be a little more cautious; seeing is believing.

### Saudi

Continued from page 1

that's where the real test is - in the implementation of the announcement.'

The U.S. government, as part of its anti-term strategy after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, sought to cut off the sources of financing for the

ist organizations. The commission "will take over all aspect private overseas aid operations and assume resy sibility for the distribution of private charis donations from Saudi Arabia," the Saudi Ember

said in a statement. Al-Jubeir said certain Saudi groups in the h dom, such as Al-Haramain, that seek to sum causes abroad or committees to support Palestinians or the Afghans or the Bosnians wo

be folded into the commission. He said the commission will be subject to financial legal oversight and will operate accor to clear policies to ensure that charitable f

intended to help the needy are not misused. Last year, Saudi Arabia banned all private n and charitable groups from sending money overs until regulations were in place to ensure the ma

does not go to terrorist groups. In other action, the United States and S Arabia said they are jointly asking the Ut Nations to add five branches of Al-Haramain blacklist of terrorist financiers. If the branches added to the list, which is honored by memberon tries, any assets found belonging to the brand

would be frozen. The five branches are in the Netherl Albania, Afghanistan, Bangladesh and Ethiopia

The United States ordered U.S. banks to h the assets of the five branches and those belong to Ageel Abdulaziz Al-Aqil, Al-Haramain's for leader, the Treasury Department said.

"These entities and this individual have proed financial, material and logistical support to al-Qaida network, Osama bin Laden or the Tali fueling and facilitating their efforts to carry vile acts against innocent individuals and the lized world," said Juan Zarate, Treasury's d assistant secretary for terrorist financing and in

The United States and the Saudis previously designated other branches of Al-Haramain as pected terrorist financiers. Al-Haramain has den any link to terrorist activities and has said it involved only in charity work for the poor.

## Commander

Continued from page 1

There were 48 women in the Corps when Roman-Hales began her freshman year.

"Only four of us stayed all four years until final review," Roman-Hales said. "We all stayed for different reasons; we were dedicated to each other and having women in the Corps.'

After Roman-Hales graduated from A&M, she joined the U.S. Air Force and has traveled all around the world, said her father, Jaime Roman Sr.

'She had a lot of responsibility all along in the jobs she had,' Roman said.

Roman-Hales has had an extensive career, including a position as commander of the 321st Expeditionary Support Squadron during Operation Enduring Freedom based in Oman and deputy support group commander of the 52nd Support Group in Germany. In 2003, Roman-Hales transferred to the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio where she has worked until now.

"It is absolutely wonderful to be back home," Roman-Hales said. Roman-Hales returns to Texas as

A&M plans a 30th anniversary for women in the Corps, said Lisa Kalmus, curator of the Sanders Corps of Cadets Center. The celebration will be held the weekend of Sept. 11.

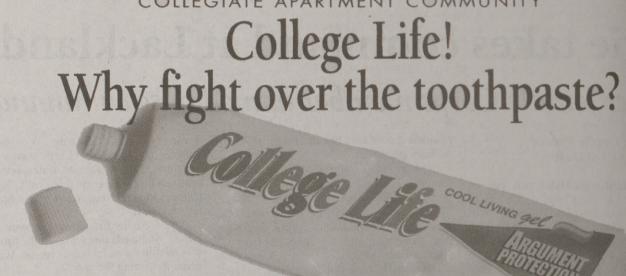
Kalmus said women are now fully integrated into the Corps.

"They are like any other cadets and have the same duties and responsibilities," Kalmus said. "There's not really a difference between the males and the females; they are Aggies and cadets.'

This year marked the first time a woman was a Corps bugler, Kalmus said.

"In the 23 years I've been in the Air Force, life has changed for women," Roman-Hales said. "The sky is the limit. They can climb as high on the ladder as their talents and motivations will let them."

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