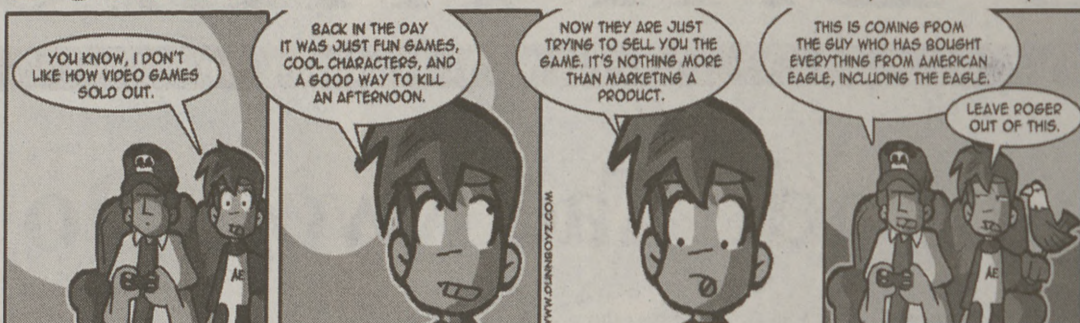


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**Program**

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a business career," Mazurkiewitz said. "The contacts and networking our students do is invaluable. I don't know anyone in business who has been successful without a network."

Tuffy Loftin is one of the 25 admittants. He has been in the cattle business since he graduated from A&M in 1983 and is currently the cattle manager for Champion Ranch in Centerville, Texas. He said he heard about the program through industry publications.

"I don't think any of us should ever stop spreading our horizons. We should never stop

learning," Loftin said. "I want to be able to see a bit of what all goes on, not just wear blinders."

Loftin said he expects to gain knowledge about every facet of agriculture.

"The process of thinking should be better," Loftin said. "I should be able to process and handle everyday business decisions with a more global perspective rather than just local."

John Smith, loan review officer for Citizens State bank in Somerville, was nominated for participation by a graduate of the course.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to continue my education and do something I'm really excited about," Smith said.

Smith said the value of grad-

uating the class is about more than a certificate or a diploma.

"The state-wide exposure I get that says I completed this course makes me a resource to others," Smith said. "It's a great endorsement."

Smith said he's looking forward to using this as a resource to get in contact with other people.

"It gets you exposed to ways others handle situations you may deal with in your work," Smith said.

He also said the opportunity to extend his education is valuable.

"After you graduate from college and go into the work force, it's a good idea to continue your education on topics that affect you in your daily life and in your work."

**Korea**

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said, traveling with President Bush in Philadelphia.

"One way to look at this is to look at the Libya model: Good faith action on North Korea's part will be met with good-faith response by the other parties," he said.

It is the first detailed U.S. offer to North Korea since President Bush took office and lumped it into an "axis of evil" with Iran and Iraq.

South Korea said it would provide fuel for the

North once it declares the freeze. The timetable for any benefits the North might receive for each stage of the process still must be worked out, the U.S. officials said.

The United States and the other four nations participating in the talks would give North Korea "provisional security guarantees" while the nuclear dismantling work is carried out, according to the American officials.

"First you would have to have North Korea commit to the dismantlement of its nuclear program," McClellan said. Then the two sides would agree to "a detailed implementation plan."

**Sports**

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sport facilities and two full-time advisers.

The Tae Kwon Do club was admitted on a probationary basis, wherein after one year its status will be reevaluated and will then be eligible for financial benefits.

"We want to see that they (the Tae Kwon Do club) are financially stable without us," Boyle said. "Each club has to do their own

fundraising because the money we give them from student fees will not cover everything."

Ostrander said the team raises funds by working concessions at A&M football games, car washes and magazine sales. The club raised almost \$10,000 in 2002 to send competitors to Puerto Rico, he said.

Erik Platou, president of SCA and a senior finance major, said the Tae Kwon Do club did an outstanding job defining leadership roles and positions

within its organization.

"Competition is not the only aspect of SCA," Platou said. "We like building students' leadership skills and responsibility, too."

SCA is funded through the Department of Recreational Sports, and the more clubs admitted into SCA, the less money there is to go around, Platou said.

"We try to help the clubs cover necessary expenses like safety training and equipment," Platou said. "The rest of the money is up to them to raise."

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

**4-year-old found unconscious in CS residence**

College Station 911 emergency dispatch received a call at 9:15 Tuesday night reporting an unconscious child inside a residence in the 2500 block Southwest Parkway East.

When emergency responders arrived at the scene, they found a 4-year-old boy in the bathtub, breathing, but unconscious.

"I'm not sure whether the emergency call was made by someone inside the home or a neighbor," said College Station Police Spokesman Lt. Mark Langwell. "But we are looking into whether or not this was handled as a criminal case."

Langwell said that because of the nature of this case, the fact that it involves a young child, there is not much he can say about the case at this time.

"The investigation into the cause of the child's injuries is still ongoing," Langwell said.

The young boy was taken to an ambulance to St. Joseph Regional Health Center in Bryan from where he was later transported by helicopter to Brackenridge Hospital in Austin.

The child's condition is currently stable, Langwell said.

**Authorities use mobile lab in cyber crime bust**

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas authorities have gone mobile in their battle against Internet surfers using chat rooms to set up illegal sexual liaisons with underage girls.

Seven men were indicted Wednesday after authorities from Attorney General Greg Abbott's office, using a new mobile lab equipped with high-speed wireless satellite computer devices, arrested them in Huntsville.

Arranging to have sex with 13-year-old girls they contacted online. The underage girls' parents were state investigators.

"This was the rollout of a new mobile lab," Abbott said in a Houston news conference. "Now we have the tools, technology and ability to go anywhere in the state of Texas."

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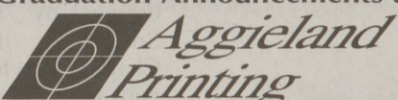
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