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CORRECTIONS

● A photo caption with a Nov. 12 Page One article about Mariann Budde, the new top bishop for the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, incorrectly said that she was the first woman to occupy that position. She was the first woman elected as the top bishop, but Jane Holmes Dixon, appointed as bishop pro tempore, served in the role from 2001 to 2002.

● An Oct. 28 A-section article about the U.S. Air Force flying drones from an airport in Ethiopia incorrectly described the Ethiopian city of Arba Minch as being 600 miles east of the Somali border. It is 600 miles west of that border.

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Pentagon: Cyber offense part of strategy

President would order the use of a counterattack

BY ELLEN NAKASHIMA

The Pentagon is prepared to launch cyberattacks in response to hostile actions that threaten the government, military or U.S. economy, according to a new policy document submitted to Congress this week.

The report, obtained by The Washington Post, is the most detailed document so far from the government on its emerging cyberwarfare program, and it warns that adversaries attempting cyberattacks against the United States "would be taking a grave risk."

Yet it remains silent on a number of important issues, such as rules of engagement outside designated battle zones and whether neutral countries would be consulted before their systems were used to carry out counterattacks in cyberspace. The report does not discuss the advisability of demonstrating cybercapabilities. The report is more explicit than

the Pentagon's cyberstrategy released in July, which focused on the importance of deterring attacks by building defenses that would "deny" adversaries the benefits of success. In the latest report, the Pentagon states directly that it "has the capability to conduct offensive operations in cyberspace to defend our nation, allies and interests."

When defense-based deterrence fails to stop a hostile act, the report says, the Pentagon "maintains, and is further developing, the ability to respond militarily in cyberspace and in other domains."

James E. Cartwright, the recently retired vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the report "is a good start at documenting how the U.S. will both defend our interests in this vital domain and deter those who would threaten those interests." Cartwright had publicly stated in July that a strategy dominated by defense would fail.

In May, the White House released an international cyberstrategy declaring that the United States reserves the right to use all necessary means — diplomatic, military and economic — to defend the nation against hostile

acts in cyberspace. But it said that the United States will "exhaust all options prior to using force whenever we can" in response to a hostile act in cyberspace.

This week's report was issued in response to a congressional requirement to answer key cyberwarfare policy questions by March 1, 2011. There was no explanation in the report for why it was months overdue.

The new report suggests a need for automated, preapproved defensive responses to some hostile acts in cyberspace. It also makes clear that any counterattacks will be carried out only as directed by the president. And it states that specific rules of engagement for the defense of computer networks have been approved for "areas of hostilities" or battle zones. There is just one area of hostility today — Afghanistan.

The rules outside of battle zones are still the subject of debate within the administration, with some military officials arguing that because attacks can happen in cyberspace in a matter of milliseconds, the speed of human decision making may not be sufficient for effective responses. Formulating appropriate rules is complicated by the difficulty of

determining who launched a cyberattack and the danger that any U.S. military response could accidentally damage systems not directly targeted.

The prospect of automated responses has caused particular concern. "The question is, how, and to what extent, are they thinking about automated responses?" said Herbert Lin, a cyber expert at the National Academy of Sciences. Such responses, he said, "are fraught with danger. Without people in the loop, you're much more likely to do unintended stuff."

The report also suggested that stand-alone cyber operations that do not involve the use of military personnel in a battle zone likely would not trigger the congressional notification requirement under the War Powers Resolution. Cyber operations may, however, be part of larger operations that could trigger such a requirement.

James A. Lewis, a cyber expert with the Center for Strategic and International Studies, said the report "ducked" a series of other questions, including what constitutes a "use of force."

The report says that the ultimate arbiter on that matter is the president.

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DIGEST



CALIFORNIA: Workmen on Tuesday survey the damage to a roadway on a bluff at Paseo del Mar that is slowly collapsing into the Pacific.

Armed man shot by police in Berkeley

A man with a gun was shot by police Tuesday inside a campus building at the University of California at Berkeley, the school said. The shooting occurred at the Haas School of Business on the east side of the campus. A campus alert was sent shortly before 3 p.m. Tuesday, spokesman Dan Mogulof said.

The suspect, who has not been identified, was followed by police into a computer room, where they asked him to put up his hands, the school said.

The suspect then raised the

gun, the school said, and was shot by police. His condition was not immediately known.

The shooting occurred as student protesters gathered in a campus plaza about a half-mile away to protest tuition increases.

It was unclear whether the shooting was related to the protest. No details were released.

Students and anti-Wall Street activists converged on the campus for a day of protests and another attempt to establish an Occupy Cal camp, after a failed effort last week.

— Associated Press

Bishop receives deal over child porn case

A Kansas City Roman Catho-

lic bishop avoided more misdemeanor charges Tuesday for his handling of a priest accused of taking hundreds of pornographic pictures of children.

Bishop Robert Finn entered into an agreement with the Clay County prosecutor's office that will give the prosecutor authority to review how the Kansas City-St. Joseph Diocese handles future allegations of child abuse.

— Associated Press

Ohio man executed for killing own children: A man who fatally shot his three sleeping sons in 1982, after his wife filed for divorce, was executed Tuesday with his hands clenched in an obscene gesture. Reginald Brooks's execution ended a nearly six-month break in the use of capital punishment in

Ohio.

Texas fire threat persists: The devastating Texas wildfire season reached the one-year mark Tuesday, with no end in sight to the threat of blazes in the drought-stricken state.

Case of 9-year-old driver goes to court: A judge on Tuesday ordered a Detroit area man to stand trial on a felony child abuse charge over allegations that he had his 9-year-old daughter act as his "designated driver" during a night of drinking. Defense attorney Barry Adler said he will seek dismissal of the felony count against 39-year-old Shawn Weimer. "This young lady was a very proficient driver . . . for her age," Adler said.

— From news services

Post-assassination Air Force One recording is discovered

Tape includes talks about where Kennedy's body would be taken

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — A long-lost version of the Air Force One recording made in the immediate aftermath of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, with

more than 30 minutes of material not in the tape in the government's archives, has been found and is for sale.

The newly discovered recording is more than two hours long. The shorter recording, housed in the National Archives and at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Texas, was thought to be the only surviving version of the tape.

The recording consists of radio calls among the aircraft, the White House Situation Room, Andrews Air Force Base and a plane that was carrying Kennedy press secretary Pierre Salinger

and six Cabinet members to Tokyo when the president was assassinated.

The recording includes additional debate about where Kennedy's body would be autopsied and about whether first lady Jackie Kennedy would accompany him.

The newly discovered tape also contains an urgent attempt by an aide to contact Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay. The aide is heard saying the general "is in a C-140. Last three numbers are 497."

The whereabouts of LeMay, whose enmity for the president makes him a central figure for Kennedy assassination researchers, have long been disputed. The recording can end the speculation, said Nathan Raab, vice president of the Raab Collection, a Philadelphia documents dealer that put the tape up for sale Tuesday.

Other conversations on the tape refer to "Monument" and "W.T.E." — code names for people as yet unknown — and someone only called "John."

The recording in the National

Archives and the LBJ Library begins with an announcer stating it has been "edited and condensed" but not saying by whom.

A more complete version of the Air Force One tape was long sought but never found, fueling suspicion that there is more to Kennedy's assassination than the official account naming Lee Harvey Oswald as the lone gunman.

The asking price is \$500,000 for the tape, which according to its label was made by the White House Communications Agency for Army Gen. Chester "Ted" Clifton Jr., Kennedy's senior military aide. The recording came from Clifton's estate.

Douglas Horne, who studied the LBJ Library version of the tape as an analyst for the Assassination Records Review Board, said the Clifton recording could yield valuable new information.

Max Holland, a researcher who has written extensively about the Kennedy assassination, disagreed and said the additional material on the tape appeared to be "very minor and incremental."

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