THE BATTALION Page 3

## ntramural medical aid provided

## W KATHLEEN MCELROY **Battalion Reporter**

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n economici nch daily.

e flag football players on the A&M University campus are

ampus & city

ral office has emergency medtechnicians (EMTs) and

es Welford, associate director intramural office, said his ofarted using EMTs last fall after

ural football was over. Now, employ 17 EMTs who offer cal aid for all the sports. ast year, we didn't have anyone

out there to take care of anyone hurt," he said. "The officials weren't dislocation, or any other serious problem, the EMT will call the qualified to do anything.

"Before, an official couldn't tell sadept at bruising their bones ching the football. So, the in-tral office has emergency medthe EMT can take care of it.'

If a person needs to go the Beutal ency care attendants (ECAs) fits intramural football games or needs any kind of medical transor needs any kind of medical transportation, he should call the Uniersity Police, who play a large role

in helping the injured. For instance, if a person badly sp-rains his ankle while participating in a sport, the EMT will call the police to take the injured person to the Health Center in a patrol car. If a person has a back or neck injury,

police, who in turn call for the health center's ambulance. If an in-

jury appears to be very serious, the EMT and the University Police will call a College Station ambulance to take that person to Saint Joseph Hospital in Bryan. Welford added that anyone who

gets any type of care from an EMT is told they can still go to the health center. He said ambulances are used many times because, "We'd

rather be safe than sorry." The work of the EMTs and ECAs isn't finished even after an injured person has been treated. Doug Willis, who is in charge of

intramural EMTs and ECAs, does a

followup report by calling the person the next morning after his injury to see how he is doing. A form is also given to every person who is treated by a member of the emergency care team. One copy goes to the indi-vidual, another to the intramural office and the other to the health and

physical education department. All of this medical attention may help the injuries heal faster, but why are there so many injuries in

flag football in the first place? "It's just plain dangerous," said Dr. Claude B. Goswick, the physi-cian who advises the emergency team. "They (the players) are not really prepared for injuries and don't expect them.

Goswick also said a big problem

with flag football is that the players aren't usually padded when they should be.

Both Goswick and Welford say warm-up exercises before playing could help reduce the number of in-

juries received in the game. Nelford said if a person has a his-tory of ankle or knee problems, he should wrap the joint with an Ace bandage

Another problem, he said, is that a person who has just injured a joint will try to play on the injury too soon. What he should do is rest the joint before starting up play again.



Small Ads... CLASSIFIED ADS





## enators hear of staplers and seats; tate group to get complaint letter

ay's Texas A&M University

senate meeting. ators heard four new bills, all ist reading. They were referred ommittees, and will be acted on e next meeting, in two weeks. e bills, if passed, would: locate student government

seats.

everal bills, dealing with topics n library staplers to state organi-ons, were introduced at Wed-big to the purchase of staplers staplers to state organi-ons, were introduced at Wed-big to the purchase of staplers staplers to state organi-ons, were introduced at Wed-big to the purchase of staplers staplers to state organi-ons, were introduced at Wed-big to the purchase of staplers staplers to state organi-ons, were introduced at Wed-big to the purchase of staplers staplers to state organi-ons, were introduced at Wed-big to the purchase of staplers staplers to state organi-staplers to state organi

Sterling C. Evans Library. —reserve the upper and lower decks of Olsen Field's first base side during Aggie ommend that a program be used tuted for the normal upkeep and maintenance of the track. for student use during Aggie baseball games. Currently, students are allocated seats along the entire upper deck, with no lower deck

endorse a letter from the student government vice president for external affairs to the Texas Student

-recommend sufficient funds be

Association, noting grievances ex-pressed by Texas A&M delegates who attended the TSA convention

earlier this year.

my ROTC cadets from Texas Sch d University earned 13 awards Ky. mmer field training, including G mp commander's leadership from by James K. Brown of Wooda senior on the Corps Staff. e awards were won at Fort Kan., site of the Third U.S. 's ROTC required summer

brown was one of the top 15 ets in his phase at Riley to win vard.

urtholomew Nadeau, Company received the American Legion as the top cadet from Texas

atoon leadership awards were by Michael A. Snow, brigade nander; Bryan D. Collie, pany B-2; Dean C. Murray, os Staff, and Arthur A. Doty, pany F-1.

Five Texas A&M cadets were ash n for military proficiency . They were Bryan S. White, rty uate of Company I-1; John R. ess, Company K-1; Howard L. nn, A Company; Tim L. Gilliam, npany F-1; and Richard A. Page,

f financies impany L-2. se window a Texas A&M sophomore, Ken-A symbolin B. LePori, was the Distin-would mished Graduate of Air Assault

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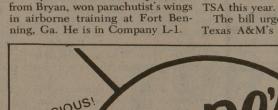
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The letter would list several com-OTC cadets win 13 awards plaints: tardiness of TSA officers, lack of effective workshops, disruption of meetings, an overall attitude School training at Fort Campbell, problem on the part of TSA officials, and a lack of sufficient return on Gary H. Devloo, a sophomore Texas A&M's \$1,720 allocation to

The bill urges reconsideration of Texas A&M's membership in the

dent seats left in Kyle Field for the A&M-Houston game as of Wednesday night. These tickets were to be distributed this morning, primarily to freshmem. According to Texas

committee chairmen.

A&M's seniority ticket allocation system, freshmen could not draw tickets until this morning.

the vice presidents and various sub-

Aston-Dunn senator Jim Barolak

Students without tickets had the option of watching the game in G. Rollie White Coliseum, or of receiving a \$4.25 refund, Barolak said.

A blood drive report made late in the meeting indicated that more than 1,000 pints of blood had been donated as of late Wednesday night

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