

Around town

Pell Grant deadline approaching

Undergraduate students are reminded that March 15 is the deadline set by the Department of Education as the last date **Federal Student Aid applications** can be accepted for processing for the 1983-84 academic year. The application must arrive at the Federal Student Aids Programs Office, P.O. Box 92831, Los Angeles, CA, 90009-2496 on or before March 15 to be processed for the 1983-84 year.

Health scholarships available

Applications for the **Julia Ball Lee and the H.R. Lewis Scholarships** are currently available to undergraduate health science majors. The Julia Ball Lee Scholarship is a maximum \$500 scholarship awarded to biological science majors with high achievement and evidence of financial need. The H.R. Lewis Scholarship also is a minimum \$500 scholarship presented to undergraduate health science majors with high academic achievement.

Applications for the scholarships are available in the Scholarship Office on the second floor of the Pavilion and in 313 Biological Sciences. Deadline for application is March 1.

Industry reps to visit with engineers

To recognize **Engineers Week** several industries will be available to answer engineering student's questions on subjects such as job descriptions and availability. The industry representatives will have information booths in 224 of the Memorial Student Center today and Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

New finance scholarship available

The College of Business Administration recently received funds for a new scholarship. **The First Bank and Trust Scholarship and Internship Program** will give students practical experience through internship and financial aid in the form of a scholarship.

To qualify the student must be eligible for admission into the College of Business Administration and be a Texas resident with a demonstrable career interest in banking. Applications are available in the Finance Department, Blocker Building, Suite 340 or in the Student Financial Aid Office. Deadline for applications is March 1.

Alcohol topic of noon seminars

The **Alcohol Awareness Program** will present a series of noon-time seminars concerning topics such as "responsible drinking," "teens and alcohol," "party planning" and "problem drinking." The first program will be Thursday in room 120A of G. Rollie White Coliseum. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. For more information call Dennis Reardon at 845-0596 or 845-3019.

To submit an item for this column, come by The Battalion office in 216 Reed McDonald.

Satellite problems not anticipated

United Press International

BEDMINSTER, N.J. — The crew that will pilot a shuttle flight in August, including the first space-faring mother, said Thursday they do not expect any satellite problems similar to the ones aboard the recently completed Challenger flight.

"Space flight is a very exciting business, but it is a business," said Karol Bobko, commander of the Aug. 9 mission, which will be the second flight of the space shuttle Discovery.

Bobko and his crew, Donald

Williams, Jeffrey Hoffman, David Griggs and Dr. Rhea Seddon, who will be the third American woman in space, toured the satellite facilities at American Telephone & Telegraph before holding a news conference on their upcoming voyage.

AT&T is planning to launch its first shuttle flight satellite — and second in the Telstar 300 series — during the mission.

The astronauts expressed confidence their mission could avoid what happened during the latest mission, when the

Westar and Palapa satellites were lost due to rocket failures that left them both in useless orbits.

"It was not a NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) rocket that had a problem, but NASA is very much involved (in the investigation)," Hoffman said.

"We hope to understand the problem before Telstar is launched," said Hoffman, who pointed out the problem was centered in a secondary rocket firing system known as PAM — Payload Assist Module.

"The problem has been isolated," he said. "They were two identical failures after a series of successful firings. We should be able to find the problem."

Robert Lattem, director of transmission planning for AT&T, also expressed confidence the problem would be solved before his company made a final decision on launching its \$40 million satellite.

"Hughes Aircraft, NASA and McDonnell-Douglas are hard at work on this," Lattem said. "We will be relying heavily on

the output of their investigation."

The satellite is the second of four to be launched by AT&T, which uses its network of satellites to provide voice, data, audio and television services to all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Bobko will be the only astronaut aboard the shuttle with previous time in space, having served as pilot for the sixth space flight in April 1983.

Two other space shuttles are scheduled between now and the August flight.

Town giving money to double transplant victim

United Press International

CUMBY — Auctions, telethons and bake sales are some of the money-seeking methods people in Hunt County have used to raise funds to help expenses for Stormie Jones, a 6-year-old girl who underwent both heart and liver transplants in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

More than \$7,700 has been donated to the Stormie Jones special account at the First National Bank in Commerce said vice president Lee Wicks.

Stormie was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh following the surgery in which doctors first replaced her heart, then her liver.

It marked the first time such a double transplant has been done in one operation and was necessitated because, doctors said Stormie's heart, weak from earlier double bypass surgery, could not withstand the liver transplant.

Stormie suffers from a rare genetic disease — familial hypercholesterolemia, which creates extremely high levels of cholesterol in the blood.

Though Stormie and her mother, Lois Jones, have been residents of the tiny community 60 miles northeast of Dallas for little more than a year, people there have been quick to come to their aid.

Bob Monday, who employs Jones' fiancée, Donnie Milsap, began the bank fund in early January with a \$50 donation, Wicks said.

Radio station KEMM-FM held a telethon Jan. 21 that raised \$6,000 in pledges and the Commerce Journal raised about \$1,000 in a auction, in which employees donated their services to the highest bidder.

"We auctioned off our own services," said editor Kip Currens.

"Our news editor, Mei-Lan Shih, is preparing a Chinese dinner for six. An employee submitted the high bid of \$40 for that. Publisher Bill Muldoon offered services as a chauffeur in full uniform using his Cadillac. That was purchased by the Kiwanis club for \$75."

Monique Benson at KEMM said she saw a story about the fund being started at the bank for Stormie.

"I called and talked to Donnie Milsap and found out about all the pain this little girl has been through. I was almost crying after talking to him. That's when I got the idea to have a Stormie Jones Day and accept donations," she said.

She said among the \$6,000 in donations was \$100 from one of Stormie's classmates in Cumby.

Woman waiting for heart transplant

United Press International

LUBBOCK — A West Texas man Tuesday hoped for a special Valentine's Day gift for his sick wife — a heart transplant.

Rona Coleman, the 22-year-old mother of two small children, suffers from heart muscle deterioration. Texas Heart Institute Dr. Edward Massin of Houston said a donor needs to be found in about a month.

Massin said the search for a donor was slowed because Coleman has B-negative blood and also is very small, weighing only about 100 pounds. He said a donor with O-negative blood would be acceptable.

"We hope we will find a donor today because hearts are always given away on Valentine's Day," Vance Coleman told his mother Colleen in a telephone conversation from his wife's Houston hospital room.

The elder Mrs. Coleman said the life-threatening illness was surprising and came suddenly to her active daughter-in-law who has a 2-year-old son named Chad and an 11-month-old daughter named Tiffany.

No flowers were allowed in the sick woman's room, but Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry dedicated Valentine's Day to her by launching a series of fund-raising events and a blood drive.

"I told her last night that Lubbock was proclaiming Valentine's Day her day and about the fund-raising events and she was thrilled. I was so happy I could tell her that," the mother-in-law said.

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