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Around town

BAYLOR LAW SCHOOL OFFERS SCHOL-**ARSHIPS TO TEXAS A&M STUDENTS:**

Baylor University's School of Law offers three tuition free schol-arships annually to outstanding Texas A&M students entering Bay-lor's law school. These are the Joseph Milton Nance Scholarships, which are good for one year but are renewable for the second and which are good for one year but are renewable for the second and third years of law school on the condition that the recipient is doing good work. Students interested in making application for one of these scholarships, to become effective in the Summer or Fall Quar-ter, 1986, may obtain application forms from Dr. J. M. Nance in 560 Harrington Building, College of Liberal Arts. Applications must be accompanied by a copy of scores on the LSAT and are due by Feb-ruary 7, 1986.

THE BIG EVENT:

All individual students and student organizations are encouraged to volunteer their services to The Big Event March 8th. Applications are available on the second floor of the MSC in the Student Pro-grams Office and on the second floor of the Pavilion in the Student Government office. Applications are due February 21st. For more information call 845-3051.

SADDLE & SIRLOIN CLUB:

The Texas A&M Saddle & Sirlion Club will be supporting the American Red Cross Blood Drive today and Tuesday from noon to 6 p.m. each day at Our Saviors Lutheran Church, 2 blocks north of Loupot's on College Main.

PUBLIC INVESTMENT SEMINAR:

Dean Witter associate vice presidents Greg Stiles and Marty Thompson will be conducting a seminar on February 4 at the Col-lege Staton Community Center entitled "Where to Invest in 1986." Reservations may be obtained by calling Darlene Hall at 693-7557.

GREAT ISSUES:

Dr. Joseph Lopiccolo will speak on "Love and Sex in the 1980's' on February 5 at 8 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

HART HALL:

A square dance will be sponsored by Hart Hall and the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce to promote Adopt-a-School as a community service project for student organizations at A&M. Adopt-a-School is a project organized by the Chamber of Commerce to improve the quality of education at the public schools. Anyone in-terested in Adopt-a-School should come to the square dance in Deware Field House on February 8 from 9 p.m. to midnight.

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

Low salaries could hinder recruiting

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states are paying higher faculty salaries and increasing their percentages faster than we are.

Although the 5.1 percent gain is outpacing the 3.2 percent annual in-flation rate recorded by the recent Consumer Price Index, Ashworth says improving economic situations in other states coupled with constraints on funding in Texas may cause the state to dip below the national average again. If this contin-ues for several years, he says it will damage Texas' ability to recruit and retain outstanding faculty. Texas salaries have stayed at or above the national average since the 1981-82 academic year.

'We're really trying to shoot for keeping up with the national aver-

average salaries for 1985-86 stand at a short term basis but that the ulti- UT tend to attract a larger \$42,436 for full professors, \$32,159 mate solution is to make sure the leg-for associate professors, \$26,928 for islature continues its present level of assistant professors and \$20,513 for funding.

sity of Texas, \$37,650; the Univer- that everybody is concerned about it sity of Houston-University Park, \$36,913; UT at Dallas, \$36,145; A&M, \$35,626; and Texas Tech University, \$34,948. In an effort to help the faculty get Faculty Senate has been asked by

Along with other state employees, faculty of Texas public universities are feeling the negative effects of decreased revenues resulting from de-clining oil and gas prices, which are preventing the legislature from ap-propriating money to universities as -A&M and UT. they have in the past.

age so that we're competitive in the matoinal marketplace," Ashworth says. According to the Coordinating Board's study, in the first four ranks

of Texas public university faculty, dying the salary situation at A&M

instructors. Highest average salaries within the state, based on the first four ranks, are reported by the Univer-the state, based on the first four ranks, are reported by the Univer-the state, based on the first four the state state is a possible source of funds, they will be used. The key issue is

President Vandiver to to assist the University in making a better case for itself to the legislature. Dr. Jaan

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of high caliber people who easily be persuaded to go elso when faced with low salaries.

"Many faculty could easily the University and probably get percent increase in salary in a state," Laane says, "where would not be as likely for these other institutions. You have to be devoted to stay if y

an offer from someplace else." Because both A&M and UT major graduate programs re-expensive equipment and qu faculty to conduct research, L says the University hopes to pro ation when it comes to salary

"The state should recognize that the quality at UT and A&M is much gher than at other institutions," aane says. Although there's not a significant Generaci in salaries between Target

Congressman says defense not likely to get \$320 billion

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cause of political factors inside Con-

Under the Gramm-Rudman formula, automatic, across-the-board reductions go into effect unless Congress either raises taxes or strikes a bargain with the president to make other spending reductions to meet the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction goal.

Under the automatic reduction plan, half of the cuts come from defense and half from non-exempted social programs, a proportion to which Aspin referred as the "50-50

But Aspin contends that even if attempts are made — in the absence of new taxes - to adopt a congressional budget resolution reducing spending in any other way than by taking 50 percent the cuts from defense and 50 percent from all other programs, "it will be in someone's interest to make sure that budget resolution never takes place.

If the Gramm-Rudman cuts take effect, each item in the budget is sliced equally with no consideration given to its relative defense importance, janitorial services being given equal weight with strategic missiles.

"What Gramm-Rudman has done is enshrined in stone the concept of 50-50 reductions," Aspin said. "And would contend that even if Gramm-Rudman were to go away, either declared unconstitutional or whatever, as long as we're talking about cuts to make the deficit, it is now and forever enshrined in stone that it's 50-50. And the only way to (change) that is to go for taxes.'

There will be, he said, "a certain amount of real damage before we get out of this mess.

'So if old Cap wants anything less than a 50-percent budget cut to come out of his defense hide, he's got to go for taxes," Aspin said. "He's got to get the president to come out for taxes."

But Aspin denies House Democrats are using Gramm-Rudman as a ponderous lever to force President Reagan to agree to the tax increases he has opposed for the first five years of his administration.

"Some Republican senators are now saying that's what they had in mind, forcing the president's hand on taxes," he said. "I thought it was too much of a gamble. Sure it might work and produce new taxes. But if it doesn't, we're going to have no defenses.

Army trying to prove merit of Bradley taxi to six soldiers sit, is akin to tak (continued from page 1) a spin in a blender. Riders have

have in tanks and personnel car-

It can also clean out any cob-

When the Bradley moves, dirt flies. Its 500-horsepower turbo-charged diesel engine growls at a

deafening din, its turret lets out a

high-pitched shriek as it spins, its

The ride in the rear, where up

treads pound over hill and valley.

Operation S.O.B. - Save Our hang on to subway-like cell Bradley." Maj. Phil Soucy said, "The Bradley puts infantry back on the battlefield. I still believe the battle

The thing bucks and shakes much that sand and dust seep is not over until the infantry walks up on the ground and says, through the tiny portholes.

In the turret, the Bradley In battle, the Pentagon con-tends, the infantry needs the comes a video arcade of hig technology weapons. Place voi head against a cushioned per scope. Flick a few switches on Bradley to keep up with the speedy M-1 Abrams tank. What's more, the Army says it needs the control panel. Line up the c Bradley's firepower to offset the numerical advantage the Soviets hairs on the scope and press the

You just destroyed a tank with a TOW missle, or killed a jee Col. Smythe Wood, a brigade commander at Fort Hood, says "They've got three for every one I've got. That's why we like the Bradley. The Bradley can clean clock on the BMP" — its Soviet with the canon, or wiped out company of soldiers with a ma chine gun.

It's so easy, day or night, the not even near-sighted reporten

Up front, the Bradley hands like a car — if you know what you're doing.

Specialist Richard Schwab, Bradley driver, said "Someti like it better than a car. It's mor



IM GAME PLAN SOFTBALL OFFICIALS WANTED!!!

The Intramurals-Recreational Sports Department is looking for a few good men and women to train for softball officiating. Anorientation meet-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

-- Outdoor Soccer playoffs begin Monday, February 3. Teams that

day, Feb. 3 and close Tuesday, Feb. 11. Walleyball teams consist of three players with no more than one TAMU Volleyball Club member or former Varsity letter winner per team. That team must compete in Class A competition. The entry fee is \$15.00 per team with play beginning on Monday, Feb. 17. Play schedules witll be available at the team captain's meeting on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 6:00 P.M. in 164 Read Bldg.

Slam Dunk- Did you just spend \$50 for a new pair of Air Jordans? Come try them our in the IM Slam Dunk Contest. Entries open on Monday, Feb. 3 and close Tuesday, Feb. 11. Preliminaries will be held Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 P.M. on the Main Floor of G. Rollie White. The finals will be held at a halftime of the A&M-Tech Women's basketball game on Feb. 19.

Slowpitch Softball- Who cares if its still winter. Softball sign-ups start this week. Entries open on Monday, Feb. 3 and close Thursday, Feb. 11. ASA rules will apply with Intramural exceptions. Competition will consist of round robin league play and single elimination playoffs. For more infor-mation, contact the IM-Rec Office in 159 Read Bldg. Schedules will be available at the team captain's meeting on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 5:00 in 601 Rudder Tower.

Preseason Softball Tournament-Here's your chance to practice before the season begins. Entries open on Monday, Feb. 3 and close Tuesday, Febl. 11. Entries will be limited to 64 men's teams, 32 CoRec teams, and 16 women's teams. Entry fee is \$5.00 per team. Schedules may be picked up in thr IM-Rec Office for more information.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONS

Congratulations to the winners of the Preseason Basketball Tournament and the Schick 3-on-3 Tournament held the weekend of January 24.

PRESEASON TOURNAMENT

SCHICK 3-on-3 TOURNAMENT

Men's A -- Showtime Men's B -- Zap CoRec A -- Happy Feet CoRec B -- No Names Women -- Dream Team Women's A -- Slam Men's A -- Muff Divers Men's B -- Hoods

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

INTRAMURAL-RECREATIONAL SPORTS OFFICE	845-7826
READ BUILDING CHECK-OUT	845-2624
RAINOUT AND INFORMATION NUMBER	845-2625

ng is scheduled for tonight, Monday, February 3 at 6:00 PM in Room 164 Read Bldg. Anyone who is interested in officiating should attend. No experience is necessary to try to officiate and a training program is sched-uled for this week. For more information about softball officiating contact Chris Koperniak at 845-7826 or come by the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office in Room 159 Read Bldg.



-- Team Bowling Captain's Meeting is scheduled for Thursday February 6 at 6:00 PM in Room 167 Read Bldg. All team captains should plan to attend.

-- Basketball playoffs will be posted February 18 after 2 PM. Play begins Thursday, February 20.

-- Penberthy Softball Tournament entries open Friday, February 14. Watch this McDonald's Page for more information.

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTAL

Now that the warmer weather is on it's way, many students, faculty and staff will be hitting the trail. The Intramural-Recreational Sports Department has the following wquipmnet available for check-out to Texas A & M students, faculty and staff with current student of recreational ID. All equipment can be reserved up to two weeks in advance of departure with payment in full. A price list for this equipment is available in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office, Room 159 Read Bldg.

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CAMPING ACCESORIES

6 person Base Camp & Timberline 4 person Timberline 3 person Dome 2 person Timberline, Catskill, & Pup

SLEEPING BAGS

All season bags

BACKPACKS

Camp Trails STOVES

Backpacking stoves Coleman 2 burner **RESERVATIONS:**

159 Read Bldg. M-Th 8am - 6pm Fri 8am - 6pm 845-7826

Lanterns Ice chests **Fuel bottles** Sleeping pads Folding saws Tote bags Cook kits - large Tote ovens **Utensil sets** Water bottles Sierra cups

WATERCRAFT

Canoes Kayaks

EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT/IN:

At the grove Mon. 1pm - 6pm Fri. 1pm - 6pm Other times by arrangment

Leslie Molloy of the Cougars attempts to block the shot of Tracy Stoll of Slam in the Schick 3-on-3 lbasketball tournament finals.

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