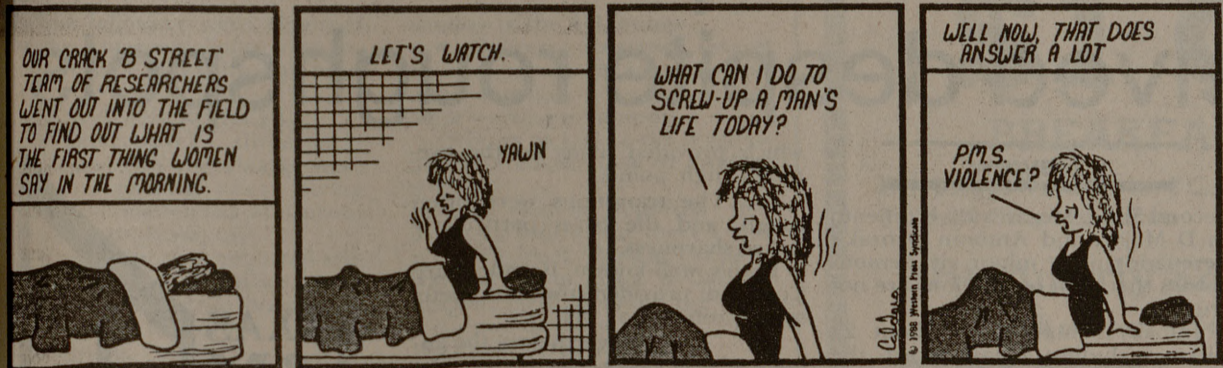


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Students win scholarships by entering GMAC drawing

By Lisabeth Rabun Reporter

Winners of the General Motors and the General Motors Acceptance Corporation \$500 scholarship drawings were announced by Dr. Malon Sutherland Wednesday afternoon, ending the College Auto Expo on the A&M campus.

David Baranski, a senior electrical engineering technology major from Bryan, won the GM scholarship and Dana Martin, a junior from Nederland, received the GMAC scholarship.

winning was the answer to all her prayers. "Over spring break I was going to have to get a loan from my grandparents," she said.

The winners became eligible for the drawing by completing a form at the Auto Expo. They will receive a \$500 grant toward their tuition.

The number of entries for the three-day event was estimated to be over 4,000, which breaks this year's record for entries on other campuses the expo has visited, GM representative Hector Tovar said.

Alternates were drawn in case one of the winners became ineligible. The alternates were Laura Rabun, a

senior from Menard, and Christian Chrane, a freshman from Plano.

GM representatives complemented the event's local sponsor, the Intramural Recreation Department.

"We were really impressed with the Intramural facilities," said Bernie Johnston, GM manager of sales promotion from Detroit.

Before announcing the winners, Tovar thanked the Scheduling Office, the Intramural Department and the students who helped with the event.

The winners will receive their checks by mail in about four weeks.

College staff stung by reneged pledge

DALLAS (AP) — Bishop College, stung by a man who reneged on a \$300,000 pledge and caught in a web of debt, may lose its bankruptcy court protection if it fails to meet its payroll Thursday, a federal official says.

Levi Watkins, interim president of the 106-year-old college, said he won't know until Thursday if the payroll can be met. Faculty and staff have gone nearly two months without being paid.

Judith Swift, attorney for faculty and staff creditors, said some administrators, including Watkins, have been receiving cash advances while

instructors have not been paid since Jan. 22.

Watkins told the Associated Press on Wednesday that was a "line of propaganda" and a "matter of interpretation."

"I have some emergency cases, yes," he said. "Emergencies of eviction, loss of home, medicine, yes. Anybody who works down here and has an emergency."

If the college fails to pay faculty Thursday, the U.S. bankruptcy trustee may seek action to dismiss the school's Chapter 11 reorganization petition. Such a move would

subject Bishop to lawsuits from its 400 creditors, owed \$12.5 million.

U.S. Bankruptcy Trustee George McElreath has filed a court motion asking that Bishop's reorganization case be dismissed.

A hearing was originally set for April 8, but McElreath has said he would ask U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Robert McGuire to speed up the hearing on his motion if Bishop fails to pay its faculty.

The state attorney general's office said it will contact federal authorities to see whether they are interested in investigating the man whose foundation promised Bishop \$300,000 then reneged on the donation.

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