The Battalion

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Photos by Jay Janner

(Top)Craig Tates, 14, and his brother Colby Walker, 2, from Bryan ride their horse at the Juneteenth Celebration at Sadie Thomas Park in Bryan. The celebration, sponsored by the Brazos Valley Juneteenth Celebration Committee included a parade down Martin Luther King Boulevard, a softball tournament and a picnic.(Bottom)Joe Walker and Mike Eshenbaugh share a laugh at the Juneteenth Bluesfest at Lincoln Recreation Center in College Station on Friday.

Residents celebrate Juneteenth in B-CS

Texas remembers emancipation

By Alan Sembera

Staff Writer This weekend's Juneteenth festivities were capped by a call from Texas A&M administrator Robert Goodwin for the black community to take more responsibility in

solving its problems. The celebrations began in Bryan Saturday morning with a parade of floats and horseback riders down Mar-

tin Luther King Jr. Street. The parade ended at Sadie Thomas Park, where the people from all parts of the Brazos Valley commemorated the late freeing of slaves in Texas on June 19,

Although the Emancipation Proclamation issued by President Abraham Lincoln freed all slaves Jan. 1 of that year, it took six and a half months for the news to

It was not until this time that the slaves in Texas were

Black Texans have commemorated this event every year, and Bryanites celebrated this year with a picnic, a softball tournament and a blues festival.

Otis Carter, a member of the Brazos Valley Juneteenth Celebration Committee, said this year's turnout was the largest in the 11 years the committee has been

There were about 200-250 participants in the nine-float parade, he said, and about 1,000 people came to watch the parade.

The crowds grew larger later that evening, he said "That night — I haven't the slightest idea (of the number of people there,)" Carter said. "It was so busy there. I'm afraid to make an estimate because it was

The celebration also featured guest speakers, including local church leaders and Carey Cauley, president of the Brazos Valley chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

College Station's Sunday celebration at the Licoln Recreation center took on a more formal, thoughtful

College Station Mayor Larry Ringer welcomed the crowd of about 90 people.

Kevin Carreathers, ethnic minority services coordinator of student activities, explained the meaning of Juneteenth.

Carreathers told the multi-racial crowd that Juneteenth is a time to celebrate freedom and to commit to serving the needs of black Americans.

'Not only is it a time to celebrate as we all do with the barbecue, the red soda, et cetera," he said, "but it is also a time to be committed to undoing the injustices we still

Robert Goodwin, assistant deputy chancellor for ex-ternal affairs for the Texas A&M University System talked about the importance of Juneteenth to the black community and emphasized the importance of selfhelp in the black community.

While the causes of social disparity lie outside the black community, much of the cure must come from within," he said. . . . (there is a) need for we as a people to shoulder increased responsibility for improving our own circumstances.

Goodwin told the spirited crowd that it is important for the black community to have an awareness of its his-

"Our state and our community are becoming increasingly more multicultural," he said, "and this event is one of the stabilizing commemorations when black people have an opportunity to reflect on not only where we are going but where we have been.

The fact that we are only a little more than a hundred years from slavery cannot be lightly dismissed.

"We have made great progress as a people in spite of the destruction of family values resulting in part because of forces beyond our own control.

"Yes, we need to know we are special. We need to know there is in fact a great heritage from which we

After the speakers finished, the celebration took on a more informal atmosphere with a barbecue and live music provided by the Blueshounds.

for woman exceed goal

ocen

By Stephen Masters Staff Writer

Texas A&M professor began to imove Saturday following a May 30 cident in Germany. She was scheded to start the trip home yesterday ter the fund set-up to pay for her

Laura Burnett, the daughter of sare exproded marketing professor Dr. John the upw Burnett, received extensive injuries ices high after being struck by an automobile ave diffe in Munich, Germany. She had been get a 20 percent increase and some will get as low as zero or one percent. The 7.5 percent increase and some will get as low as zero or one percent. The 7.5 percent increase and some will get as low as zero or one percent. The 7.5 percent increase and some will get as low as zero or one percent. The 7.5 percent increase and some will get as low as zero or one percent. The 7.5 percent increase and some will get as low as zero or one percent. The 7.5 percent increase and some will get as low as zero or one percent. The 7.5 percent increase and some will get as low as zero or one percent. The 7.5 percent increase and some will get as low as zero or one percent. The 7.5 percent increase is not across the board for faculty." turday; when she began to reond to commands, although she mains in a semi-conscious state. "She is starting to respond to com-

ands, but she is not vet fully alert. id Diane Blackburn, a friend of you want to keep." family and technician in the paent and whology and laboratory medicine de-

The transport process is tentative, it it was scheduled to start Mon-

rted to Wiesbaden (Monday) by and fees n intends ambulance," Blackburn said. "Wede family is responsible for arrang- get

esman said ing private transport.

"Of course, with the military, ev-

Since it was established June 9, the aura Burnett Fund has received does make in the lobby of the Blocker Building.
The cost of the military airlift from Wiesbaden to Washington, D.C. is

Lee Cargill, who is in charge of the fund at First RepublicBank he people A&M, said that there was one \$1,000 wdownstribution from an unnamed source in Illinois and "a couple" of \$500 donations. There have also allies for been several \$100 and \$50 dona-lection to tions, she said.

best board.

Despite reaching the original goal, e seats up Blackburn said donations are still beto let swing accepted for the other expenses offer to incurred since the injury, including the does not hospitalization and lodging while each, or a waiting to arrange for transport.

Donations are still being accepted. billion he Make checks payable to the Laura stake wo Burnett Fund in care of First Retoost to DublicBank A&M, P.O. Box 2860, sum ever college Station, Texas, 77841. Any ut. conation should be designated to the attention of Lee Cargill.

Funds for trip Faculty salary increase helps narrow state gap

By Marcena Fadal

A 7.5 percent increase in salary for returning faculty is expected to bring faculty salaries at Texas A&M more in line with other Texas public The condition of the daughter of universities as salaries across the state become more competitive with public universities in the most-pop-

"Beginning Sept. 1, an increase in pay based on merit will begin for the mong US transportation went over its initial fiscal year," Dan Parker, assistant ased 0.4 r goal Friday. aura Burnett, the daughter of get a 20 percent increase and some

a coma since the accident through A&M, agrees with this type of merit

"I think the merit system works quite well personally," Taylor said. "It is utilized pretty well in awarding those who are above average who

The budget set for educational and general expense for the fiscal year of 1989 is \$233 million with 68 percent coming from state appropriated funds, Parker said. The rest comes from the Permanent Univer-She was supposed to be trans- sity Fund, and other various savings

mbulance," Blackburn said. "Wed-esday she is scheduled to fly into cent or \$85.3 million of the total ed-Washington, D.C. and from there ucational and general expense bud-

"It would shock most students if they knew how little the cost of running this campus they actually pay," Parker said. "The estimated income add the itinerary changed four times is a tad over \$22 million, less than 10 Boulters cussion about sending Laura to a fessors and in reality they only assist their pay." percent. Students scream and your about how much they pay their propercent. Students scream and yell

Pay for faculty in Texas is drawing closer to the average of the 10 states with populations most similar to Texas', which include California, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Florida, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and

According to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, for the fiscal year of 1986-87, Texas was behind the 10-state average by 15.7 percent with the state's average being \$33,572 and the 10-state average being \$39,817. In 1987-88, the average of Texas is \$37,091, 10.8 percent lower than the 10-state average of \$41,568.

'The substantial increase in faculty salaries in Texas demonstrates the state's commitment to higher education," H.M. Daugherty Jr., chairman of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, said.

"Adequate compensation is critical to our efforts to attract and retain "We are recom outstanding faculty at Texas universities," Daugherty said. "The Legislature made a major effort last year to start to close the gap in faculty salaries. I am hopeful additional improvements will be possible.'

hopefully encourage others to join its faculty

"One of our goals with the pay increase is to keep the good faculty members," Parker said. "Another is mended to the governous members." to develop new staff positions. We will eventually need more faculty.'

state-supported schools in the state is economy.

\$36,991, Taylor said. The average faculty pay for the first four ranks professor, associate professor, assistant professor and instructor - at A&M is \$41,584.

At the University of Texas, the average faculty pay for all ranks in-cluding salary supplements is \$45,987, Marsha Moss, director of the Office of Institutional Studies,

"The University of Texas is the only Southwest Conference school listed higher than Texas A&M,"

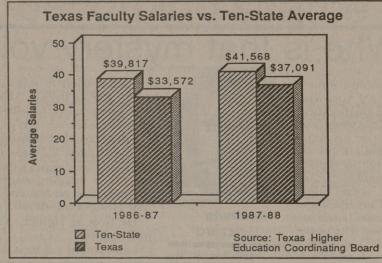
With few supplements in pay at Texas Tech University, the average salary is \$36,700, John Taylor, manager of the Office of Statistics and Reports, said.

Walter Guttman, senior director of financial planning at the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, said faculty salaries in Texas

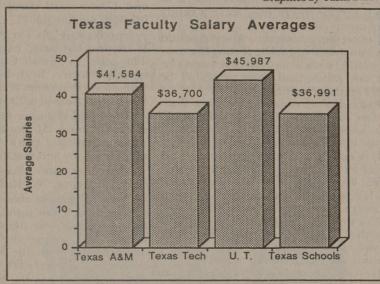
"We are recommending an increase by 1990-91 that should put us at the average of the 10 states," Gut-

Commissioner of Higher Educa-tion Kenneth H. Ashworth agreed, saying, "The 70th Legislature ap-propriated money for faculty sala-Parker agreed that the pay increase will help Texas A&M retain
its faculty with tenure, and it will to bring our salaries in line with facries as part of a long-range strategy ulty salaries in the other key states that are our competitors economi-

The funding formulas recommended to the governor and Legislature by the Coordinating Board at have a ton of new students and there will be further growth next year. We their January meeting would accomplish this goal by 1991. If we can continue to move forward, Texas will be able to maintain the educatio-The faculty salary average for all nal system needed to support our



Graphics by Taani Baier



hallenging that Burnett Fund has received more than \$8,100 in donations in donation in donation in the lobby of the Blocker Building. Senate, and in the lobby of the Blocker Building. A&M president hopefuls

By Stephen Masters Staff Writer

Texas A&M University Board of Regents Presidential Selection Committee will begin interviewing candidates for the office Wednesday in New York City.

New York was selected because it is "one convenient and easily accessible point" for the candidates who will be interviewed, said Bill Presnal, executive secretary of the Board and secretary of the Search Advisory

Committee. Meetings are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and recon-

at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York. The agenda states only that the meeting is "to consider any and all things leading to the selection of the president of Texas A&M Uni-

Presnal said he did not know the names of 54 applicants and nominees, with 16 in the New York area. However, a disclaimer on the list says not all individuals listed are actively seeking the position.

The seven-member committee is made up of David Eller, chairman of vene Thursday morning at 8:30 a.m. the Board and the search commit- Institute of Defense Studies.

tee; Joe Reynolds, vice chairman of the Board and the committee; regents Dr. John Coleman, Douglas DeCluitt, William McKenzie, John Mobley and Chancellor Perry Adkis-

Presnal said the meetings will be names of candidates to be inter-viewed. A recent list contained the personnel matter, and no decisions personnel matter, and no decisions will be made during the two-day pe-

He said although there is no timetable for the completion of the search, University President Frank Vandiver will step down on Sept. 1 to become director of the Mosher

High Court OKs law to ban private clubs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave cities and states a najor victory Monday in their escalating legal assault on exclusive membership policies in private clubs, unanimously upholding a New York City law that bans such discrimination.

The court said the city's law, aimed at large clubs that exclude women and minorities as members, is constitutional.

'The law merely prevents an association from using race, sex or other specified characteristics as shorthand measures in place of what the city considers to be more legitimate criteria for determining mem-bership," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

At least six other major cities -Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington - have enacted similar ordinances recently.

In the private club case, the court ruled on a New York City law that bans discrimination by public accommodation but exempts "distinctly private organizations.

If a group is not classified as a religious corporation or as a benevolent order, it generally is deprived of the "distinctly private" exemption if it has more than 400 members, provides regular meal service and regularly gets members' dues paid by non-members such as members' em-