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# Engineering faculty accepts award

By LISA ELLIOTT

The Battalion

The Texas A&M Department of Engineering received national attention Thursday when 10 faculty members were honored at the annual American Society for Engineering Education (ASÉE) Conference celebrating the 100th anniversary of engineering education in America.

Texas A&M had more recipients of the award than any other university.

Dr. Kenneth Peddicord, interim dean of the college of engineering, said the faculty of the engineering department is always receiving national recognition for achievements in engineering, yet this one is unique because it is the first time this particular award has ever been issued.

"We're delighted to have so many of our faculty members honored by such a distinguished

Archer, 60 percent of his con-

stituents voted to support the su-

per collider, while 40 percent vot-

super collider project is not an immediate priority," Mills said.

"He believes that if you start cut-

ting things, that you should cut

The super collider is seen as a world project, but "private indus-

try and foreign investors have not come through," she said. But Dr. George Edwards III, a

political science professor and di-

rector of Presidential Studies,

said the U.S. is fortunate to have

two world class facilities, and it

would be a major loss if the na-tion were unable to continue us-

"Mr. Archer believes that the

ed against the project, she said.

Funding

Continued from Page 1

Peddicord said the recipients of the award have made outstanding efforts in the field of engineering education by serving as officers in engineering organizations and by being active in the educational

of 35,000 engineering educators across the country, only 175 received specially-designed centennial medallions.

Robert H. Page, chairman for the centennial recognitions com-mittee for the ASEE and a mechanical engineering professor at A&M, said in a press release, the medallions recognize individuals who have had a significant and lasting impact on engineering ed-

"These honors recognize the impact our faculty is having on engineering education," he said.

Page was one of the recipients of the award along with Dr. John Calhoun, deputy chancellor for engineering emeritus; Dr. Herbert Richardson, Texas A&M University System chancellor; Dr. Edward Hiler, System deputy chancellor for academic research programs; Dr. Fred Benson, dean of engineering emeritus; Dr. James Earle, professor of civil engineering; Dr. L.S. Fletcher, professor in mechanical engineering; Dr. W. Dan Turner, associate dean of engineering; Dr. John Weese, head of the engineering technology de-partment and Dr. James Yao, head of the civil engineering depart-

The medallions were presented at the conference's centennial celebration. The five-day conference was held at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, which is where engineering education began in 1893 when civil engineer Ira Baker formed the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at the World Colombian

Exposition in Chicago.

Edwards said if the two programs would not be funded, it would show the declining power of research in the U.S.

"I don't think it's devastating, it's more embarrassing," he said. Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, said in a prepared statement Friday the superconducting super col-

lider is an excellent program. "It has a tremendous record and is vital to maintaining our nation's edge in scientific re-

Barton's spokesman, Craig Murphy, said, "We need projects that invest in the future.

Murphy said approximately eight or nine thousand people around the U.S. will lose their jobs if the super collider is cut.
"It's not a matter of how it

will affect Texans, but a matter of how it will affect the country," he

Larry Neal spokesperson for Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said, There has been a tough struggle

ence projects as a "case of politics versus research"

Dr. Jon Bond, an A&M political science professor, said the money the U.S. is spending to fund the space station and the super collider could be spent much more effectively by dividing it up between individual research groups.

According to the Associated Press, President Bill Clinton said

Neal said, "Clinton's support has been lukewarm and his track record for supporting the programs are thin.

Mills said Archer sees the Presfrom the two major projects.

every year to get funding for these two research programs."

He cited the two premiere sci-

he is in favor of continuing the two big research programs, but advocates and non-supporters of these projects are questioning his

ident and Congress pulling away

# **Campus News Briefs**

# Students receive internship Engineering department from Imagi-Nations contest receives series of donations

Two Texas A&M students received a grant and internship at Walt Disney Imagineering.

Humberto Kam from Panama won first place and Albert Rodriguez from San Antonio won second place in the second annual "Imagi-Nations" competition which encourages minority and female college students to develop creative skills in preparation for professional skills

Walt Disney Imagineering is a subsidiary of the Walt Disney Co. responsible for the creation and expansion of the Disney theme parks.

# Dean of Veterinary Medicine College wins fellowship

Dr. John A. Shadduck, dean of Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine, has been awarded the Fulbright Fellowship for study in Great

Shadduck will travel to Great Britain as part of the United States-United Kingdom College and University Academic Administration Award program.

Shadduck will spend March through July of 1994 consulting with administrators and researchers at the six colleges of veterinary medicine in Great Britain.

# Graduate student awarded Mercury Seven Scholarship

Shane Xavire Short, a Texas A&M University electrical engineering graduate student from Billingsly, Montana, has been named a recipient of a Mercury Seven Scholarship.

Short is one of 10 students in the country to receive the scholarship, which was established in honor of the original Mercury Seven astronauts.

## Two students to participate in medical research work

Two Texas A&M University undergraduates have been chosen to participate in the 1993 Summer Medical and Research Training Program in the graduate school at Houston's Baylor College of Medicine.

Brian D. Le, a biology major from Houston, and Michelle Pierce, a biochemistry major from Kingwood, were among 100 college students chosen to participate in the 10-week program which offers firsthand experience through work in laboratory and clinical settings.

The Texas A&M College of Engineering received a series of gifts last week.

Frito-Lay, Inc. donated \$20,000 to the Departmen of Chemical Engineering to establish a scholarship in ne department's J.D. Lindsey Scholars Program.

Also contributing to the program was Tektronix who donated six Optical Fault Finders valued at approximately \$36,000 to the Department of Engineering Technology, and Raba-Kistner Consultants, Inc. pledged \$55,000 to the College of Engineering.

A private donation was received from Mason

Pilcher, a 1928 graduate of Texas A&M and a resident of Tyler, Texas. Pilcher donated \$20,000 to an endowed scholarship fund that he established in the College of Engineering in 1988.

Another private donation of \$20,000 was received from W.M. McDonald from Houston to be used in the Fred J. Benson Scholars Program in the Department of Chemical Engineering.

# Undergraduates to partake in Premedical Academy

Four Texas A&M University students have been chosen for the 1993 Honors Premedical Academy a Baylor College of Medicine and Rice University Michael Raoul Coy, a biomedical science major

from Dallas, Theronica Gray, a chemistry major from Dallas, Elaine Key, a biomedical science major from 6-1, 6-2, Azle, and Wilmer Roberts, a biochemistry major from Austin, are among 125 undergraduates chosen from across the country

The participants will spend mornings in a medical setting with Baylor Physicians and afternoons in academic courses in science, math and communication

# Associate dean of Business elected president of FMA

Dr. Gary Trennepohl, associate dean of administration and external relations in Texas A&M University's College of Business Administration and Graduate School of Business, has been named presidentelect of the Financial Management Association.

The Financial Management Association was established in 1970 to promote a relationship between finance practitioners and academicians.

Trennepohl will assume the presidency at the group's October meeting in Toronto.

# Clinton

ing them.

## Continued from Page 1

The U.S. strike on Saddam's intelligence head-quarters was in retaliation for an alleged Iraqi plot to assassinate former President Bush during a visit to Kuwait last April.

In a series of appearances on morning television shows, Gore said the United States would deal sternly with terrorism by Saddam or others. 'Nobody can predict what Saddam might do,"

"It would be unwise for Saddam to retaliate in sponse," Gore said.

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said he had 'grave concern" that Congress was not consulted be-

Myers said the risk of compromising an operation was "always something that you weigh Advance information on the attack was closely

held, resulting in erroneous information being given Myers had told reporters on Thursday and Friday that Clinton had not received an FBI report on Iraqi

involvement in the alleged assassination plot when in fact he got it Thursday morning. Myers said her statement was incorrect because "I asked people who also did not know. In other words,

I asked the question, but I asked the wrong people." 'It was an honest mistake ... something that we'll try to change in the future," said Myers.

The State Department issued a global travel advi-ory in the aftermath of the missile attack and the New York arrests.

"We felt it was advisable to remind Americans that they need to be extra concerned at a time of tension like this about their own personal safety as they travel," spokesman Mike McCurry said.

# Submarine

## Continued from Page 1

than the front.

Because of time constraints and technical problems, the team was not able to test the vessel in the water before the competition, he

Lou said, "The submarine surfaced too long during the time trials, and they were disqualified. The students just weren't able to practice enough with the submarine before the race.

Soliah said it was frustrating not to have placed in the competi-

"We worked on the submarine for a year and a half," he said. We could have won if it weren't for the technical problems.

Lou said the ocean engineering students are planning to improve on the "Argo" to compete in the next international submarine competition.

"Next time we'll try a different strategy," he said. "We'll try to resolve the technical difficulties since we don't have put all our efforts in the composition of the

This year's submarine was con structed with a composite-mater al hull, unlike the wooden subma rine built in 1991.

Despite problems encountered with the construction and performance of the submarine, Lou said the students learned how to work together as a team.

They learned how difficult it is to push a project forward in real life," he said. "The students encountered problems they didn't expect and learned a lot of applications they don't get from their

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The Bottolion (USPS 045-360) is published daily, Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and Monday through Thursday during the summer session (except University holidays and exam periods), at Texas A&M University. Second class postage paid at College Station, TX 77840.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Battalion, 230 Reed McDonald Building, Texas A&M University College Station, TX 77843.

News: The Battalion news department is managed by students at Texas A&M University in the Division of Student Publications, a unit of the Department of Journalism. Editorial offices are in 013 Reed McDonald Building. Newsroom phone number is 845-3313. Fax: 845-2647. Advertising: For campus, local and national display advertising, call 845-2696. For classified advertising, call 845-0569. Advertising offices are in 015 Reed McDonald and office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Fax: 845-5408.

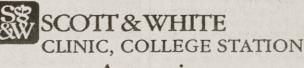
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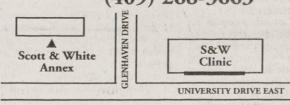


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