

EMS

Continued from Page 1

"We have to go through training to drive," Harris said. "The training was fun because it was my first time to drive an ambulance."

Flanigan said paramedics complete a nine-month course to get certification. EMS operates with one to two paramedics and a medic to handle on-campus emergencies. A dispatcher is avail-

able to answer telephone calls.

"As a paramedic, you do clinical rotations in the hospital," Flanigan said. "We do a lot of invasive procedures like working with needles and shocking. We are an advanced life-support service. We go through the same classes as paramedics working off the campus."

McGuire said calls range from cardiac arrest to broken ankles to heat exhaustion at Kyle Field.

She said dispatchers learn how to handle telephone calls.

"We teach dispatchers how to

"Communication is vital, almost all of us carry pagers. It is standard for every crew member."

JENNIFER MCGUIRE
EMT AND GEOPHYSICS DOCTORAL STUDENT

calm someone down who is excit-

ed or scared," McGuire said.

Because EMS operates under the direction of students, McGuire said the students must be easy to contact during the course of the day.

"Communication is vital," McGuire said. "Almost all of us carry pagers. It is standard for every crew member."

EMS transports people in need of further assistance to St. Joseph Regional Health Center or Columbia Medical Center.

CHEMISTRY

Continued from Page 1

Oral presentations featured topics in biochemistry, organic and inorganic chemistry. Posters feature the research work of students by showing the purpose of the research, the major results and the conclusion.

"We spend time together in class, but you don't see them as of-

ten because they are researching," Figueroa said. "It helps to meet with people from industry, who might hire you and it gives student exposure."

The event, sponsored by IUC-CP, included an address by Linda Domelsmith, director of research programs for the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. Domelsmith discussed the role of the U.S. Government in promoting relationships between industries and universities.

LESLIE

Continued from Page 1

Oxendine said as publisher and editor in chief of Student Leadership Magazine, he remembered Leslie when she was campaigning.

"She wasn't the favorite going into the race, but she defeated a winner," he said. "As the first woman president at A&M, she overcame incredible odds because she planned ahead and had good issues people cared about. Brooke left a legacy because she met her campaign promises to the students and the University."

Alice Gonzalez, speaker of the Student Senate and a junior agricultural development major, said campaigns became more involved the year Leslie was elected as student body president.

"Ever since [Leslie's campaign]

"It's hard to get elected because it is a world where only the strongest survive."

ALICE GONZALEZ
SPEAKER, STUDENT SENATE

campaigns have continued to expand and grow in detail and intricacy," she said.

A&M campaigns are different than at other universities because of the size of the University and the competition, Gonzalez said.

"Campaigns at Texas A&M are intricate and detailed," she said. "They are truly a 24-hour job over three weeks. It is hard to get elected because it is a world where only the strongest survive."

Curtis Childers, student body president and a senior agricultural development major, said problems with campaigns usually develop because of emotions behind running a campaign.

"Candidates rarely begin with the intention of mudslinging prior to the campaign," he said. "But the emotional tension can manifest itself in negative ways. The biggest advice I got was to let the election commission know what I was planning to do and to keep in touch with them to avoid illegal campaign techniques."

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