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Dorms will have chance to adopt faculty members

by Mike Davis
 Battalion Reporter
 Dorms will soon have the chance to adopt their very own faculty member.

Dr. Bill Bassichis, associate professor of physics and member of Aggie Mentors, is working on a program where dorms will have their own faculty adviser.

The program will be in affiliation with Aggie Mentors, a program of volunteer faculty members who help, advise and counsel students, he said.

Dr. Shirley Black, assistant professor of history and former head of Aggie Mentors, said the mentor program began about three years ago as an effort to help students by improving the communication system between faculty.

"Our whole objective was to have additional office hours for any student who wanted to walk in with any problem, any gripe, any bureaucratic snag," she said. "If they were lonely or confused or whatever, we wanted to have our doors open some extra

hours a week." A list of Aggie Mentors was published to help them contact other mentors if a student came in with a problem that needed advice in a particular department, she said.

Black said the program quickly grew from an original 50 to a present 300 members, with new ideas and new objectives.

In Bassichis' program dorms could pick three or four mentors to serve their dorm. From these choices, one would be picked by a coordinator to advise that

dorm, she said.

Black said the faculty response has been encouraging.

"The mentors have been very enthusiastic about being adopted by these dorms," she said.

Sonja Hurt, head resident of Neeley hall, said her dorm tried the program last spring, but a lack of time and some confusion about what the dorm was supposed to do hindered the program.

Eaton commends Mentors, encourages involvement

by Mike Davis
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 Dr. Gordon P. Eaton, provost and vice president for academic affairs, Monday encouraged Aggie Mentors to continue getting involved with the students.

Eaton and Shirley Neal, 2nd vice president of the Federation of Texas A&M University Mother's Clubs, spoke in Rudder Tower to new and old members of Aggie Mentors about the high value of Aggie Mentors to students, and the need for improvements.

teer some extra time to counsel students on problems they might have.

The mentor meeting was the first in a series of meetings to help mentors advise students and to give them tips on such things as pointing out a student on the brink of committing suicide. Though the meetings are designed for faculty, everyone is encouraged to attend.

Neal, who has the opportunity to talk to many students, outlined areas mentors should pay more attention to: academic, greater publicity, and permanent funding.

Academic counseling is still the most frequently complained about problem, she said. She re-

commended that faculty be more careful with their counseling and watch for faculty who might lead students astray by bad counseling.

Neal suggested that articles in student magazines, presentations at new student conferences, Fish Camp and more wide-spread campus publicity

would help to inform students about the Aggie Mentor program.

The Houston Mother's Club has paid for all of the expenses since the formation of Aggie Mentors three years ago, Dr. Shirley Black, former head of the program, said. Though their support has been invaluable, more support is needed.

Sheriff makes bid on prison

United Press International
 AMARILLO — Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker said Tuesday he had submitted a contracting bid to the government to run a detention unit in Mineral Wells for federal prisoners.

Baker, up for re-election next year, said the Federal Bureau of Prisons wanted a contract with someone to provide a medium security detention unit in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona or maybe southern California.

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Mineral Wells would be a good place for such a unit, he said. Baker said he has met with officials and the property owner of several barracks on the former Fort Wolters, which is about 50 miles west of Fort Worth.

Baker refused to comment on what impact his detention plans might have on his future as a sheriff. He said he expected to hear from the federal government on his bid within a few days.

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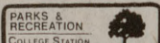
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Vote fraud investigated

United Press International
 BROWNSVILLE — County Judge Gilberto Uresti was the target in a federal investigation which involves vote buying in Duval County, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

"Several months ago, Judge Uresti was told that he was a target of a grand jury investigation regarding vote fraud in Duval County," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Wolfe. "Other than that, I would have no comment on his involvement."

Wolfe's comment was in reaction to San Diego attorney Napa Alaniz' allegation that the federal investigation was designed to get at Judge Gilberto Uresti.

Uresti has not been indicted in the year-long grand jury investigation, but he did sit in on the trial of seven of his supporters, including his wife Olga, earlier this month. Mrs. Uresti was one of four people found innocent in the trial, which was earlier this month.

Wolfe said of the 31 people indicted so far, 25 were convicted by juries or pleaded guilty, five were found innocent and one became a government witness.

Uresti took over as county judge in 1975 when Archer Parr was sent to prison for 10 years on a federal perjury conviction. Uresti defeated Frank Garcia by 133 votes in the May 1, 1982, Democratic primary election. That election has been the center of the investigation by a special FBI-Texas Ranger task force.

Wolfe said 17 of those charged were Garcia supporters and 14 were Uresti supporters.

Witnesses testified in the trial earlier this month that Uresti supporters used county welfare vouchers to purchase votes from illiterate, elderly and destitute residents of Duval County.

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