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Students decide against paying college athletes

By SCOTT SUTHERLAND
 Staff Writer

A group of about 250 students faced each other in an open forum debate Monday on whether or not to pay college athletes like professionals.

There were hands waved and voices raised in protest. And despite good arguments on both sides, the majority decided against paying college athletes on scholarship. A body count as students left after the debate showed a score of 83 in favor and 153 against the resolution.

The Texas A&M Debate Society sponsored the debate.

Brett Shine, a former student body president candidate, argued against the resolution. Kyle Barrington, a junior speech communications major, argued in favor of the resolution.

Barrington began the opening remarks and said that without some kind of payment system, college athletics might crumble. He cited a study that said almost 60 percent of the college athletic programs are in danger of collapsing.

Barrington also said colleges know that student athletes are an asset sold to the public for power and influence. And that a school's teams are great public relations pawns.

He said universities in the United States have become dependent upon college football for millions of dollars, and yet the players receive no compensation.

Shine said in his opening remarks that the goal of college athletics has been clouded by recruiting scandals. He said he preferred the status quo to the proposal that college players be paid.

He added that college scholarships can be worth as much as \$150,000.

Shine said the resolution defeats the original intention of scholarships — providing an education. He said the emphasis in college athletics should be to put the student back in the student athlete.

The room was separated into halves. One side was reserved for those in favor of the resolution and the other side was reserved for people against it.

A&M One-Wheelers to cycle in parade

By LIBBY SCHIMMER
 Reporter

The Texas A&M One-Wheelers will cycle through downtown Houston Thursday as part of the Foley's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

The unicycle club, which has been at A&M for six years, received the invitation to ride in the Foley's parade through connections of former club president, Paul Schliesing, said C.J. Johnson, co-president of the One-Wheelers.

The theme of this year's parade is the Texas Sesquicentennial, Johnson said.

The unicycle riders will sport western shirts supplied by the Col-

lege Station Foley's and "Beat t.u." buttons, he said.

In the parade, the cyclists will demonstrate backward and forward riding, one-foot riding and spins, Johnson said. One club member will ride a recumbent bicycle and several members will juggle, he said.

"I'll jump rope in front of the reviewing stand (while riding)," Johnson said. "That's what I like to show off."

Johnson said the One-Wheelers will drive to Houston Thursday morning and return in time for the A&M - University of Texas football game.

Approximately 10 students are members of the One-Wheelers, he said.

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