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254

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Borowiec

Continued from page 1

teaching for so long, his brother said, but, after only a short time, he managed to gain the respect of the department.

"He came in right off the street and was respected quickly by his professors because of his background," Jeffrey Borowiec said.

Before coming to A&M, Borowiec received his bachelor's degree in political science from California State University in Long Beach and his master's degree from the University of Arizona.

During his studies at A&M, he worked as research assistant for the National Space Biomedical Research Institution and for the Social Studies Center. He taught courses in social studies methods for middle school and high school for three semesters at A&M.

Jeffrey Borowiec said his brother was outgoing and cared about his students.

"One remarkable thing about Jon was how he was able to connect with these kids, these college students, who were getting ready to leave college for careers of their own," his brother said. "It was amazing."

He said his brother would take the passion that he had for teaching and transfer it to his students, and he did everything he could to help them find jobs.

"Nothing made his day better than to hear that one of his students had gotten a job," Jeffrey Borowiec said.

School was important to Borowiec, his brother said. Jeffrey Borowiec said his brother's 11-year-old son, Brian, who lives in Arizona, is beginning to realize how important it is to get an education, which is probably something he learned from his father.

Dr. Lynn Burlbaw, Borowiec's dissertation adviser, said Borowiec was a focused individual. Burlbaw said his student was easy to get along with.

"He was a good friend," Burlbaw said. "Lots of people, students and faculty, are going to miss him."

Jeffrey Borowiec said his brother was his best friend. He enjoyed sports, especially golf, and he loved music: he played the flute, guitar and piano.

"We'd hear a song on the radio, and when we got home, Jon would play it on the piano after hearing it only once," Jeffrey Borowiec said. "He had a great ear for music. I know I am really going to miss that."

Borowiec said his brother was a great scholar who will be remembered for what he brought his students and professors.

"He touched a lot of people here in a short time," Jeffrey said. "They really respected him."

Borowiec will be honored at Silver Taps on Feb. 5.

Admissions

Continued from page 1

stringent than the top 10 percent rule. Top 20 percent students must meet the same admission standards as any other applicant, including entrance exam scores and course requirements. A student within the top 20 percent who does not meet these standards will not be accepted, he said.

The board is consulting the attorney general on the legal issues of the plan, which sit in the shadow of the 1996 Hopwood decision. Hopwood prohibits universities from

considering race in admission decisions.

Douglas said Hopwood's wording encourages consideration through demographic criteria other than race. Racial populations at the target schools have not been researched, he said.

Fall 2003 is the earliest the plan could go into effect, which will offer time to work out details and consider the attorney general's decision, Douglas said.

Rudy Zamora, head guidance counselor at Harlandale High School, one of San Antonio's potential target schools, said the plan is an excellent way to attract students to

Dismissal

Continued from page 1

scientific misconduct," Bowen said in Dec. 21 letter. "However, the CAFTR was not asked by me to review the findings of the Investigation Committee."

Bowen said CAFTR was to

determine whether Zey should be terminated on the basis of the Investigation Committee's findings. He then asked the committee to meet again to consider if Zey's conduct, found unprofessional by the Investigation Committee, was cause for her discharge.

In the process of Zey's appeals to the University, Bowen sided with the Investigation Committee's findings and agreed with Douglas' decision to dismiss her.

"I have previously affirmed and still affirm that the factual findings of the Investigation Committee are not in doubt," Bowen said. "I fully understand that the CAFTR panel would prefer that I accept its judgment

Fund

Continued from page 1

was unavailable for comment.

Sean Breen, the brother of Christopher Breen, one of 12 Aggies killed in the Breen collapse, has similar feelings about the delay of the fund.

Breen said his family's suit against A&M and five administrators in October 2001 because no one took responsibility for the collapse.

"This is a fine idea because some children face unique medical problems in the future," Breen said. "It is a step in the right direction, but Texas A&M University has many more steps to take because they took many steps in the wrong direction for the first two years."

Gramm

Continued from page 1

Rick Perry in March 2001. The board oversees the nine universities in the A&M system.

Gramm, who taught economics at A&M for eight years, served as chairman of the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission from 1988-1991 and played a role in deregulating energy markets that Enron now dominates.

Thousands of workers were laid off and many saw their retirement nest eggs vanish when Enron stock plunged in advance of the Dec. 2 bankruptcy filing of the nation's second largest company.

Enron and its chairman Kenneth Lay, were major financial contributors to President George W. Bush and other Texas politicians.

Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott withdrew from the office's inquiries into Enron.

Cornyn, who is seeking a Republican nomination for U.S. Senate, has previously accepted more than \$180,000 in campaign donations from Enron officials, including a \$25,000 donation from Lay in June.

Watchdog groups and Texas Democrats are demanding that Perry resign. Former Enron executive Mark Yzaguirre from the Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC) Perry appointed Yzaguirre chairman of the PUC in 2000 and has been questioned about the timing of a \$25,000 donation from Lay the next day.

Perry has called the timing "coincidental" and repeated said he would not ask Yzaguirre to step down.

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