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Thursday, April 4, 2002

Fish



by R. DeLuna

Campaign

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"He's absolutely lying my record as a conservative Republican, and I think voters see it for the desperate campaign tactic that it is," Wareing said.

Carter, a former state judge in Williamson County, attacked Wareing for being a petting and a closet Democrat, including outing liberal Congressman Jackson Lee.

Harris defended the attack, saying Wareing's support Democrats, which is well documented, Wareing's claim to be a conservative Republican.

"Voters have a right to know whether a candidate's statements substantiate what they say," Harris said.

Harris also said Wareing labeled his own clean campaign pledge by employing "anonymous callers, under the guise of takers, spread negative information about an opposing candidate."

The mudslinging was just by Wareing nemesis Rep. Culberson, R-Texas, who defeated Wareing in a Republican nomination for Houston-based congressional seat in 2000. Wareing spent \$1 million, much of it his own money, in the unsuccessful bid.

In a March 25 letter to Bryan-College Station, Culberson criticized Wareing's long-time support Democrats, pointing out that 1998 Wareing gave \$5,000 Democrat state comptroller nominee Paul Hobby while Wareing was spearheading GOP fundraising efforts in Harris County.

Wareing said 95 percent of his campaign contributions have been to Republicans and he has attempted to shore up conservative credentials by routing endorsements from Rep. Pete Sessions, R-Texas, and Rep. Fred Brown, R-College Station, and the Texas Right to Life Committee.

The runoff is April 9, and winner will face Democrat David Bagley in the November general elections.

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amount of explosives to do much damage to the popular A&M gathering places. Before police unlocked the doors and reopened the buildings after the threat had passed, Sechels said he kept in mind that 90 to 95 percent of all threats of this type are false.

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by J. Goldflute

Gates

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in the early 1990s, but was honored to be an invited candidate and supports the University's goals.

Gates said adding esteemed faculty is an integral part of realizing Vision 2020.

To support the changes and address the financial crunch A&M faces from dwindling state funding, Gates said he would have A&M work with the University of Texas-Austin to educate the state legislature on the economic and educational importance of funding the state's flagship universities. He said he would also work to identify influential business executives to act as higher education advocates to the legislature.

Gates said aggressive pursuit of a diverse campus is important, and that as president, he would need to learn more about diversity issues in Texas.

Gates supports Bowen's recent decision to cancel plans for a Bonfire in 2002.

"His handling of Bonfire was downright heroic,"

Gates said. "Ray Bowen's instincts were all just right in terms of compassion and openness."

Rumors of the two unnamed candidates have not fazed him, Gates said.

"The Board of Regents should have all the latitude they need to make the decision that will be in the best interest of this University," he said.

Gates touted his leadership skills with the CIA and his relationships with legislators. He also said he gained administrative experience as dean of the Bush School through interacting with faculty, building programs and working on budgets.

In Gates' two-year term at the Bush School, the faculty grew 20 percent and the endowment tripled.

Search committee chair Dr. John L. Junkins boasted Gates' achievements with his 30-year career in the CIA, including his advising to 6 U.S. presidents, his leadership to modernize and restructure the agency and his diversification of the CIA's historically all-male, all-white public work force.

"This is a man who knows about management and ambition," Junkins said.

SAT

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misleading answers. Estrada said the committee also is reviewing for economic biases in light of controversy that the test caters toward students from higher income areas who can afford expensive SAT preparation courses.

"We are looking at cultural biases as well, like specific words that may be unfamiliar to specific populations," he said.

The revision committee is comprised of 14 university administrators, high school counselors, statisticians and test developers and sits under the nonprofit College Board that owns and administers the SAT.

In 2000, 1.3 million students

took the exam. More than 111,000 college-bound Texans took the test, second only to California. Estrada is the only Texan on the committee.

Estrada said the changes were prompted last year when the University of California system president proposed that his system drop the SAT for an exam that would better test what students learned in high school.

After the UC system began research for its own testing system, the College Board quickly put together a revision board to try and address the changes before its biggest customer bailed.

"Since the UC said what they said about the test, we have talked to lots of people, and it became real clear to me

that we needed to come to some conclusions quickly," College Board President Gaston Caperton told the *Los Angeles Times*.

So far, the UC system is still a customer and has publicly expressed satisfaction with the direction of the SAT's revisions. Estrada said the revisions are not just being made to appease the UC system.

"We will be looking at an exam with higher predictive power," he said. "We will be able to get a better idea if a student can meet the academic rigors of university."

A spokesperson for the ACT, the SAT's major competitor, said the ACT will not be revised in response, but a writing section is being developed solely for California schools.

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