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11-2-1978

Texas Eastern Patriot Vol. 6 no. 3 (1978)

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Texas Eastern University, "Texas Eastern Patriot Vol. 6 no. 3 (1978)" (1978). *The Patriot/Texas Eastern Patriot*. 28.

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Texas Eastern Patriot★

VOL. 6, NO. 3

TEXAS EASTERN UNIVERSITY -- TYLER, TEXAS

NOVEMBER 2, 1978



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CONCENTRATION--Junior art major Jo Bradley of Temple bears down on the ball at the University Center game room. Besides pool, the game room offers ping-pong, pin ball, "Sea Hunt" and television channel seven.
(Photo by Riley Standifer)

Smith County polls open Nov. 7

By LYNDA MITCHEL

TEU students will be going to the polls Tuesday, November 7 with other Texans to vote on nine proposed constitutional amendments, a United States Senator, Governor and other offices.

Democrat Bob Krueger and Republican John Tower appear to be the two most popular candidates for the office of United States senator. Two other candidates running for this office are Luis A. Diaz DeLeon of the Raza Unida Party and Miguel Penda of the Socialists Workers Party.

For the office of governor, Democrat John Hill and Republican Bill Clements

are the two familiar names. Also competing for this office are Mario C. Compean of the Raza Unida Party and Sara Johnston of the Socialist Workers Party.

Of the 34 offices up for election there are 34 Democrats, 10 Republicans two Raza Unidas, and six Socialists Workers competing for the offices.

The proposed amendments include the constitutional amendment providing for tax relief for residential homesteads, elderly persons, disabled persons and agricultural land; for personal property exemptions.

The constitutional amendment deleting the archaic reference to the "Deaf

and Dumb Asylum", allowing certain products and services of handicapped individuals to be used by agencies and departments of state government, requiring the procurement of other products and services required in the operation of state government to be made under bids awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, making all such procurement processes subject to laws enacted by the legislature and eliminating the requirement that the Governor, Secretary of State, Comptroller of Public Accounts be personally involved with such transactions.

The constitutional amendment to pro-

vide that the legislature may permit political subdivisions to issue revenue bonds to develop employment opportunities for its citizens.

The constitutional amendment to give legislature the power to authorize cities and towns to issue bonds to finance the redevelopment of blighted areas and prohibiting any city or town from granting its money or lending its credit for such purpose.

The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from taxation solar and wind-powered energy devices.

Continued on Page 4

Comments and Opinions

Discouragement not high standards

TEU's business and education programs, while generally considered by students to be equal or better than those found at any other institution, seem to have a few shortcomings. These problems are not found in the materials or curriculum but in manner in which the courses are taught and in expectations placed on students.

In the business department, many students complain of instructors who do little else but read the textbook to the class and counter their complaints of requests for help in understanding the material by saying in essence, "You can read the book as well as I can." In one such class half the students have dropped the course and according to one survivor half the rest are in the dark.

Education students have reported they are required to do what is physically impossible in their teacher observation at area schools without skipping other classes at TEU. These students say they often have just one hour to get to a school, do student teaching or observation for a full hour, then get back to TEU for another class.

Part of the problem, which one must realize as common to college education, is the treatment of each course or program by its instructors as if it were the center of the universe, consoling themselves in the thought that they are maintaining high standards which increase the value of the degree.

Students cannot expect anything to be given to them, but they can expect concern and understanding from their employees, the instructors. Good students teach themselves and each other but if an instructor creates an atmosphere which discourages students for the sake of "weeding out" the less fit and creates an information gap which no amount of hair-tearing and midnight oil can surmount, the instructor must share the blame for empty seats.

Book theft shows lack of maturity

As a student in Andrew Szarka's course, "The French Revolution and Napoleon," I chose a list of about 12 books to read and report on, one each week. One book which I looked forward to reading was about journalism in France during the revolution. In fact, if I were to read any one book on the general subject this was probably the one I would chose.

As it turned out, however, the book had been stolen from the TEU library. It was not a professional theft as evidenced by the fact the book's reference cards are still in the card catalogue files.

Some time last spring librarians began inspecting the books and satchels of those leaving the library in an effort to cut down on such incidents. Whether or not this particular book was spirited away before or after that policy came into force is a minor issue alongside the greater issue of personal integrity.

It is really so easy to steal that there cannot be much excitement in it. No one has to teach a youngster to steal-kids are born thieves, and whoever stole the book in question simply has not grown up.

Iranian survives U.S. culture, TV

By STEVEN KNOWLES

After living in the United States for five years without seeing his family, Abdul Hamid Anghari has returned to his home in Iran.

Hamid came to this country with only a slight knowledge of English and spent one month in an English language prep school in Houston before enrolling in Henderson County Junior College at Athens. He worked as photographer for the college paper.

He gradually picked up American English so that he had little trouble understanding anything spoken, but he never gave up learning. He could often

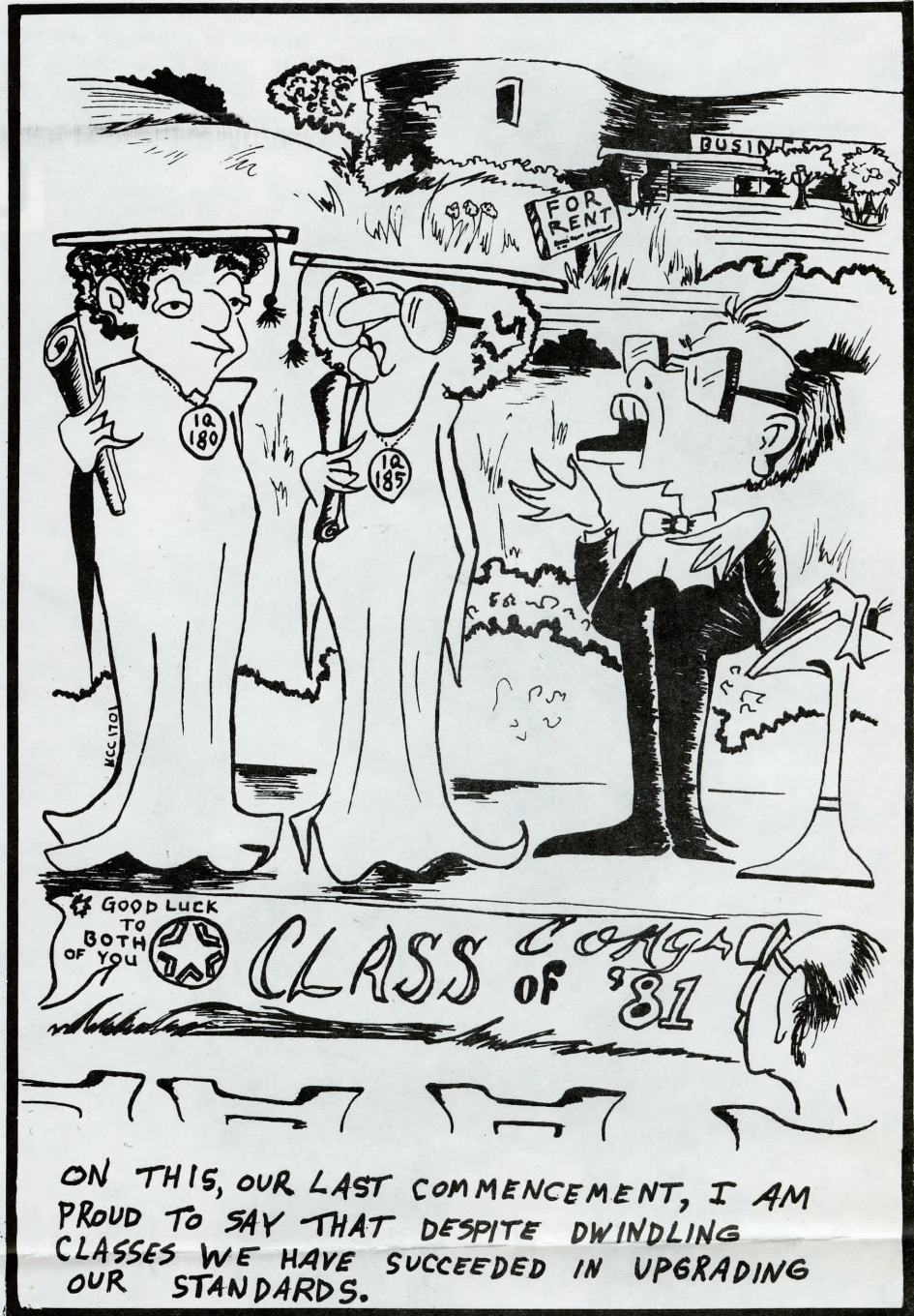
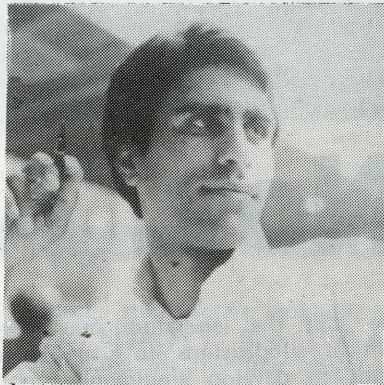
be seen with a dictionary, underlining words in magazine articles and textbooks.

Hamid loved living in America, as much as the return to Iran excited him. He found life here facinating and sometimes bewildering. He was frank when criticizing what he considered to be America's faults.

"People here are spoiled," he said. "They have no idea what it is like to live in another country where life is more demanding and there is not nearly as much entertainment and luxury."

Hamid was most critical of the American institution of television. As a Moslem who has recently reaffirmed his faith after a period of soul searching, he finds much of television's fare revolting and unfit for public viewing. He earned his master's degree from TEU in Interdisciplinary Studies, emphasizing communications, and thus is understandably interested in the potential of electronic media, but he would transport such programs as "Charlie's Angels," or "Three's Company" back to his homeland.

The amazing thing about A. Hamid Anghari after five years of exposure to American culture is that he has remained Iranian Moslem at heart.



Et cetera...

BY ZOE SMOYER

Learning extends diminsions of life

Learning is a natural pleasure, inborn and instinctive.

When I stand in a large library and gaze at the millions of books I feel a delight that is hard to express. These are not lumps of lifeless paper but minds alive on the shelves.

From each of them goes its own voice as inaudible as the streams of sound conveyed by electric waves beyond the range of our hearing. And just as the touch of a button on the stereo will fill a room with music, by opening one of these volumes one can call into range a voice far distant in time and hear it speaking mind to mind.

Learning extends our lives into new dimensions. It is cumulative. Instead of diminishing in time like health and strength, its returns go on increasing.

The body gradually dies. Even emotions become duller. But the mind continues growing more lively and active, enjoys itself more, works and plays with more expansion and delight.

You can eat or play or drink yourself to death. Nobody has ever thought himself to death.

The chief danger is not age. It is laziness and sloth. If one avoids learning, life itself is drained dry.

No learner ever runs short of subjects to explore. The pleasures of learning are indeed pleasures.

We can live best and most rewardingly by attaining and preserving the happiness of learning.

Texas Eastern Patriot

The Texas Eastern Patriot is published during the regular academic year on the second and fourth Thursday of each month. The paper is published by Texas Eastern University with student funds, but the opinions expressed are those of the student editors and not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration.

STAFF

Editor Steven Knowles
 Asst. Editor Lynda Mitchell
 Photographer Gary Dow
 Faculty Adviser Robert Jones

Hill edges Clements in TEU poll

By BARBARA BLEVINS

A poll of 100 TEU students given by a TEU business class indicates that John Hill, with 44 percent, has a slight edge over Bill Clements in the Governor's contest.

Bob Krueger leads John Tower in the Senate race with 39 percent of the student vote.

In seperate interviews with students, it was found that reasons for favoring a candidate are varied. Mike Walters of Kilgore said, "I'm voting for John Hill. I was favoring Bill Clements until he started a smear campaign. Now I'm voting for Hill."

"I think I'll vote for Tower in the Senate race. He's done a fair job and has experience."

Ben Hudgens of Tyler said, "I'll vote for Bill Clements mainly because he's an alternative to John Hill. I don't like Hill's record."

"I will vote for John Tower," said Hudgens. "Everytime I've written Tower he has answered my questions."

Diana Conway, accounting major from Tyler, said, "I'll probably vote for John and Bob Krueger. But, I don't have any strong reasons for voting this way."

Additional information from the poll, broken down by age and sex, are provided in the accompanying chart.

Marilyn Young's Oorgainzation Develop- ment class took the poll. Students parti- cipating in this survey were Jan Barrett, Torian Sawrie, Ed Elmore, Donnie Thomas, Larry Baker and Stephen Sweeny.

Other surveys made by the class were educational preferences, television view- ing preferences, and warehouse studies.

	MALE				FEMALE				MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
	Under 25	25-34	35-49		Under 25	25-34	35-49	50-64			
Hill	9	7	3		12	6	5	2	19	25	44
Clements	10	9	6		11	2	3	1	25	17	42
Undecided Governor	2	1	3		6	2			6	8	14
Totals by Age	21	17	12		29	10	8	3	50	50	100
Krueger	11	7	4		8	4	3	2	22	17	39
Tower	6	9	7		7	3	2	1	22	13	35
Undecided Senate	4	1	2		14	3	2		7	19	26

Regents consider future coliseum

By LYNDIA MITCHEL

A university coliseum, tentatively placed on the campus master plan near the Sciences and Mathematics Building, was approved as a future possibility by the TEU Board of Regents at its October 18 meeting.

Architect Robert Bradly of Geren Associates said, "The coliseum would hold 6,400 people and would cost between \$3-6 million if it were built now."

The board chose October 31 at 3 p.m. to open bids for the library.

Upon recommendation of the Finance and Appropriations Committee, the board approved the 1977-78 budget changes.

These consisted mostly of reallocations of department funds and budget lapses. It also approved \$25,439 worth of new equipment for the TEU print shop.

After a short adjournment, the regents met in University Center 134 to see a presentation relative to student recruit- ment and general publicity efforts of the university. The campaign consists of radio and television commercials, a 16-page brochure and an eight-foot mobile, to be displayed in Broadway Square Mall or Longview Mall near Christmas.

Board Chairman Daivd K. McKie presented George W. Pirtle a bronze plaque for his contributions of a \$25,000

graduate scholarship, TEU's 200-acre campus, and for his general support of TEU.

Receiving the plaque Pirtle said, "Texas Eastern University has a beauti- ful campus, a great staff, faculty, and Board of Regents."

"Every great university has a good scholarship program and I'm happy to have a part in TEU's," he said.

The regents discussed procedures for resolving grievances and decided to study the problem further. We'll have to live with this," Regent Dean Turner said.

SLAC plans activities for fall '78 - '79

By BOBBIE EVANS

Tentative plans for the fall semester 1978-1979 are being discussed by the Student Life Advisory Committee (SLAC).

SLAC is an advisory group who gives student input to the administration through the office of student life. Stu- dent Life Advisory Committee sponsors are Christina Mitchell, coordinator of student services, and Tom Turns, dean of student life.

"The purpose of SLAC is to serve as a communicator between students

and administration. Students inform us (SLAC) of different activities that they would like to have on campus and prob- lems associated with the University. We then take these ideas or problems to Dr. Turns or Dr. Mitchell. They are our communicators with the adminis- tration. They report these problems or suggestions to the administration," said SLAC Chairman Chuck Angelico.

SLAC members are presently organiz- ing a series of infomative talks to be held in the University Center. "Officials here at the University will talk on various

subjects and the students will have a chance to participate in a question and answer session," said Angelico.

The Social Activities Committee (a sub-committee of SLAC) is responsible for the video tapes in the lounge area of the University Center as well as planned activities for the students. The Social Activities Committee is headed by Alaina Greenwood.

Appointed officers for the 1978-79 school year are Chuck Angelico, chair- man, Alaina Greenwood, vice chairman, and Margaret Croft, secretary. The

student Life Advisory Committee include representatives from each school. Re- presenting the school of Business is Jim McDonald; School of Education and Psychology, Heather Lawson and Mike Vess; School of Fine and Performing Arts, Alaina Greenwood and Connie Wilkerson; School of Social Sciences, Brian Boudreaux; School of Science and Mathematics, Margaret Croft; School of Applied Studies, Chuck Agnelico and Holly Robinson; and graduate representa- tive David Reid.

Usual representation in SLAC is two students from each school. "However we have at least four vacancies this semester," said SLAC Secretary Margaret Croft. Students interested in becoming members of the committee should contact any SLAC member and attend noon meetings held each Friday in University Center, room 111.

"After they've attended two or three meetings, prospective members are voted on by the committee," said Croft. "We need sincere and interested people," she added.

Tyler firm awarded library bid

The TEU Board of Regents awarded the \$3.8 million construction contract for the future library to Gordon Campbell & Associates of Tyler, lowest of six bids opened at the board's October 31 meeting.

The library will cost \$4.5 million, the difference being equipment, contin- gencies and architect's and engineer's fees. Construction will begin by December 1.

The library will be four stories tall and will contain two elevators and a large central stairway. Architect Robert Bradley of Geren Associates of Fort Worth, the firm which designed the building, presented the board with a scale model of the library.

Construction on the building should take about 460 days.



MORNING CHAT--Senior business majors Cynthia Martin (left) of Corsicana and Brian Turman of Tyler pause for a moment between the Administration and HPR buildings. (Photo by Gary Dow)

Charity drive helps 21 groups

Contributions to the current United Way Campaign will benefit 21 organizations.

"The bulk of the money collected locally stays in Tyler," said Archie Whitfield, United Way campus co-chairman.

The money is turned over to the local United Way Campaign office and distributed to the agencies. Local agencies receiving funds include the Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts, Goodwill Industries of East Texas, YMCA, Opportunities in Tyler, Salvation Army and Tyler Youth Volunteers.

"Seven percent -- or less -- of the money is used for administration; the rest goes to provide services through the

agencies," said Whitfield.

Whitfield, along with the other two campus co-chairmen, Sophia Lendermann and Robert Cranford, expects TEU to reach its goal of \$2,500 -- about \$400 more than was collected last year.

Each year since TEU joined the United Way Campaign in 1973 contributions have topped the previous year's total.

"Our people have responded and have given more each year," said Whitfield.

"We must increase our contributions to provide the same services year after year," said Whitfield referring to the effects of inflation.

The Circle-K club operates a booth in the University Center to give students the opportunity to contribute

Campus news briefs

Recreation scheduled

Upcoming events planned by Dan Bibeau, coordinator of recreation, include ping pong singles, flag football, a series of noon recreation programs, and a cross country endurance run.

NTSU lab band will perform

The 2 o'clock lab band from North Texas State University will perform a jazz concert Saturday, November 4 in the University Center at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The 20-member band is under the direction of Ron Bergen.

"Doctor" will run Nov. 16-18

The TEU Department of Theater Arts will present Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" November 16-18 in Administration Building room 127 at 8 p.m. each night.

The cast includes undergraduates Julie Owns of Murchison and Keith Dagget of Tyler, graduate students Judy Wright and Mitzi Shaver, both of Tyler, TEU Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Whisenhunt and John Spurgin, associate professor of political science.

Director for the production is John Callahan, associate professor of drama, who is also a member of the cast. Marie Harraid and Debra Hayden, TEU students from Tyler, are the technical crew for the production.

ABS elects five officers

Recently elected officers of the TEU Association of Business Students are Bill Smith-president, Francine McPherson-first vice president, Ken Lattin-second vice president, Russ Elliott-secretary and Alan White-treasurer.

The program for the club's November 16 meeting will include Tom Turns, director of the TEU placement office, who will speak on job opportunities in the East Texas area.

Membership is open to all students and meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of the month in UC 134 at 2 p.m.

TEU offers student health plan

Texas Eastern University is offering its students a health and accident insurance plan underwritten by the Justice Life Insurance Company. The plan pays in addition to any of medical insurance student's parents might have.

The cost is \$22.50 per semester or \$66 per year. The annual coverage would protect students for 12 months whether in school or during summer vacation. The policy may also be renewed at the same student rate if a student transfers to another school. When students leave school they may keep the policy as non-students, for \$45.00 quarterly. All dependents may also be covered under this policy.

A brochure on this policy may be obtained from the office of the dean of student life, Tom Turns.

Effective education series slated

A special study series, emphasizing effective education, is scheduled for 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Room 359 of the Administration Building at Texas Eastern.

Conducting the five-hour session will be Julianne B. Hubble, assisted by Dennis Pataniczek.

Emphasis will be given to developing awareness, identifying feelings, improving communication and utilizing the effective skills in subjectmatter areas.

Mrs. Hubble is a certified trainer of teaching effectiveness skills. She attended a teacher effectiveness workshop in McComb, Miss., and participated in extensive training by the Texas Education Agency. She is certified to conduct Parent Effectiveness Training and Human Effectiveness Training workshops.

Mrs. Hubble, a graduate of Texas Women's University and Stephen F. Austin State University, has been with the TEU faculty since January 1974.

Pataniczek, who joined the TEU faculty in August 1978, earned his B.A. and Ph.D. from Michigan State University and his M.A. at the University of California.

Registration for the workshop will be held before the session. Graduate credit is available through the special study series. There will be a registration fee.

Polls open...

Continued from page one

The constitutional amendment to extend jurisdiction of justices of the peace in civil cases.

The constitutional amendment permitting the legislature to increase the number of justices of a court of civil appeals, permitting a court of civil appeals to sit in sections, and requiring a concurrence of a majority of justices to decide a case.

The constitutional amendment to

repeal the constitutional authority for the State Building Commission and the State Building Fund.

The constitutional amendment authorizing certain districts to engage in fire-fighting activities and to issue bonds or other indebtedness or to issue bonds or otherwise lend their credit for fire-fighting purposes.

The polling places for Smith County are listed by precinct number:

PRECINCT NO.	POLLING PLACE	PRECINCT NO.	POLLING PLACE
1	North Dixie Baptist Church	24	Browning-Jackson School
2	Douglas School	25	Hubbard Jr. High School
3	Village East Apartments	26	Arp Public School
4	Pine Springs Baptist Church	27	Clarkston School
6	Red Springs Community Center	28	South Point Family Center
7	Winona High School	29	Troup City Hall
8	Starrville Community	30	Whitehouse High School
9	I.M.A.W. Union Hall	31	Chapel Hill School
10	Holts St. Violet Baptist Church	33	Gary School
11	Tyler City Hall	34	Jones School
12	Boulter High School	35	School Administration Building
13	Austin School	36	Birdwell School
14	Swan-Wood Springs Methodist Church	37	Central Baptist Church
15	Mt. Sylvan Community Center	38	Red Barn
16	Orr School	39	St. Louis School
17	Providence Community Center	40	Flint Community Center
18	Dogan Jr. High School	41	Bullard Community Center
19	Lindale Community Center	42	Noonday Community Center
20	Hogg Jr. High School	44	Pleasant Retreat Methodist Church
21	Andy Woods School	50	Rich School
22	Tyler Junior College Wagstaff Gym.	51	Pollard Methodist Church
23	Bell School	Absentee	Court House

Five receive scholarships

The National Secretaries Association awarded the Mike Harvey Scholarships of \$200 each to five accounting majors.

The recipients were Diane Conway of Tyler, Carolyn Rhodes of Kilgore, Ann Rook of Jacksonville, Mary Zuniga of Jacksonville and Pamela Payne of Palestine.

Ann Russell, president of the National Secretaries Association said, "We use these scholarships to encourage women to pursue business careers."

To receive the scholarship, students must apply through the financial aid officer at their junior college.

"We receive the applications in May," said Russell. "Then in June our committee interviews the applicants. The recipients are then chosen on the basis of these interviews and their academic records."

Students are usually surprised. Mary

Zuniga, accounting Major, said, "I was thrilled, surprised and very, very, happy. The scholarship paid my tuition and books this semester."

Carolyn Rhodes, scholarship recipient, said, "When I applied, I really did not expect to get the scholarship. My high academic achievement helped."

If the students carries at least 12 semester hours and maintains a C average, the scholarship is renewable in the spring.

These scholarships have been awarded each fall for five years to five women business majors.

Applicants come from the following junior colleges: Tyler Junior College, Kilgore College, Lon Morris College, Jacksonville College, Panola County Junior College, Navarro College, Angelina College and Paris Junior College.