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by Beverly Hamilton

Battalion Staff
 The Student Senate Wednesday recommended redesignation of parking along University Drive and moving a trash dumpster that blocks the view of the Academic Building.

It also approved appointments for senate positions and declared vacancies in five senate positions, including the office of vice president for finance.

The Senate adopted a mea-

sure recommending that parking spaces on University Drive west of Ireland Street be reserved for cars with red parking permits. Spaces east of Ireland would be held for cars with blue and brown parking permits.

Also endorsed was a recommendation to move a trash dumpster from between the YMCA and the Coke buildings to an area between the Coke Building and Goodwin Hall.

The dumpster currently blocks

the view of the Academic Building.

The senators approved the following senate appointments: Lauren Murphy, College of Science representative; John Ragland, Ward IV representative; John Thomas, off-campus graduate representative; and Andy Bock, Moses/Moore/Crocker/Davis-Gary dorms representative.

Four senate positions were declared vacant, including geos-

ciences senator at-large, liberal arts graduate and senior representatives, and off-campus graduate representative. Applications for senate positions can be picked up in the Student Government office today and will be accepted through Wednesday.

Senate speaker Brian Terrell announced that the vice presidency for finance was vacant; a new vice president will be elected during the next Senate

meeting to replace R. S. ton, who had held the

In other business: •Mechanical tests will not be held at White Coliseum arena. Mailhos, vice president of academic affairs, said

Robert H. Page, dean of engineering, told engineering professors that examinations will not be given in G. Rollins in the future, Mailhos said

Gulf bomb saga continues

Female suspect released

United Press International
BAYTOWN — Authorities Tuesday released the lone woman suspect in a plot to extort \$15 million from Gulf Oil Chemical Co.

The release is reportedly part of a deal the U.S. attorney's office struck with the alleged mastermind of the plot.

John McBride of Durango, Colo., described by lawmen as a self-styled survivalist and weapons curator and the ring-leader of the alleged extortion scheme, agreed to cooperate with the FBI.

He told agents there were no more bombs planted in Gulf's

Cedar Bayou chemicals plant near Baytown or in another unnamed Gulf facility, law enforcement sources told the Houston Chronicle Tuesday.

La Plata County deputies in Durango apparently satisfied themselves of his truthfulness by giving McBride a lie detector test. After he had taken the test, officers released McBride's wife, Jill Bird, 34.

She, her husband and two other suspects from Durango had been held on \$1 million bond each. Michael Worth, 34, and Ted McKinney, 45, remained jailed in lieu of bond in Phoenix, Ariz.

"Apparently the FBI did corroborate his information to their satisfaction," said McBride's attorney, Robin K. Auld.

For McBride's information, Bird was to receive immunity from prosecution, Auld said. She was freed despite evidence compiled by the FBI that she was in a Houston motel the day Gulf executives in Houston received an extortion letter postmarked Houston.

Though Auld earlier said McBride had agreed to direct authorities to bombs other than the five explosive devices found last Wednesday at the Cedar

Bayou plant. Other news the newspaper McBride mentioned an unfulfilled plan to plant bombs at a second Gulf facility.

Gulf officials, assuming that no explosives remained, reopened Cedar Bayou Tuesday after a five-day shutdown that cost \$4.5 million. Houston Chronicle reporter learned McBride was refused security work at where one-third of the man workforce returned to work Tuesday to begin a week job of bringing the plant back to normal process



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Authorities have lead in deaths of 4 aliens

United Press International
EDINBURG — Authorities said Wednesday they have enough information to file arrest warrants against two men believed to have left 26 Salvadoran aliens trapped in an airtight refrigeration truck where four of them died.

Ed Sanders, a criminal investigator with the Department of Public Safety, said authorities know the name of one of the two suspects and believe they know his whereabouts.

"I think we'll eventually run them into the ground," said

James Selbe, deputy chief patrol agent for the U.S. Border Patrol in McAllen. "This is about as bad as we've had down here."

Four of the Salvadorans suffocated in the truck, and eight others remained hospitalized Wednesday.

Although some of the aliens said the smugglers tried to set the truck on fire before they fled, DPS officers found no evidence of a fire in or around the truck, Sanders said. Nor were any of the victims suffering from burns or smoke inhalation. "Everybody was suffering

from dehydration," said economist M. Valverde, administrator of the Federal Edinburg General Performance Center where six aliens, ranging in age 14 to 40, were in serious condition.

Selbe would not allow University views with the hospitalized aliens and said the other two wanted to talk to reporters in the morning.

A group of about 300 mostly long-dorans apparently crossed during U.S.-Mexico border area Sunday night and were taken into trucks for a trip to the U.S. They paid their smugglers out \$1,600 each, Selbe said.

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