

Texas A&M **The Battalion**

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A&M to investigate basketball allegations

From Staff and Wire Reports
Texas A&M is beginning an internal investigation into allegations by the *Dallas Times Herald* of NCAA violations by A&M basketball coaches, the chairman of the Texas A&M Athletic Council said Monday. Dr. Thomas Adair, who also is the

University's Southwest Conference faculty representative, said he received a letter from A&M President Frank Vandiver about two weeks ago asking him to initiate an investigation after the *Times Herald* contacted Vandiver's office about the allegations.

Adair said he couldn't estimate how long the investigation would take, but said, "It will be as long and comprehensive as it needs to be to get the job done."
Adair also heads the current investigation into the A&M football program's alleged violations. The

football investigation began in December and is expected to be wrapped up in about two weeks, he said.
In copyrighted stories printed Sunday and Monday, the *Times Herald* said former A&M basketball players and recruits said they were given money, prepaid airline tickets

and free use of either rental cars or A&M coaches' cars. Three former A&M players said they took summer classes at a junior college without paying tuition or dormitory fees, the newspaper reported.
These activities, if paid for or ar-

ranged by coaches or representatives of a school's athletic interests, are apparent violations of the NCAA rules which prohibit "extra benefits" for student athletes that aren't available

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Senate plan rejected in House

Conferees differ on tax legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — House negotiators on Monday rejected most of a Senate revenue-raising package that would have cleared the way for serious bargaining on a new plan for overhauling the income tax system.

The House delegation turned down \$14.1 billion of a \$26-billion proposal that the Senate had advanced last week. Among provisions rejected were one that would have restricted the tax deduction associated with refinancing home mortgages.

The revenue-raising exercise is necessary because congressional leaders and the Reagan administration have agreed that the new tax system must bring in the same revenue as present law. A new estimate showed that the bill passed by the Senate fell \$21 billion short of that target over five years. The other \$5 billion in the package would be used to designate more tax relief for middle-income people.

House negotiators say they will not talk about working out other differences between the two bills until the Senate revenue problem is repaired.

"Our basic position is that the Senate came up short and the House has to find \$26 billion," Rep. Donald Pease, D-Ohio, told reporters.

The 22 lawmakers — 11 from each house — worked behind closed doors on the seventh day of the conference.

House members pointed to their own bill as a good source of revenue for senators to tap. "We have \$100 billion of base broadeners (eliminating deductions and credits) on the corporate side and we assumed the Senate would pick from them" in trying to fill the \$26-billion gap, Pease said. Instead, he noted, senators concentrated on minor provisions suggested by the Treasury Department.

While House delegates were calling for eliminating more corporate provisions, Senate conferees were reluctant.

The difficulty senators are having trying to raise \$26 billion poses doubts about whether the final tax overhaul compromise will have individual tax rates as low as those in the Senate measure.

Under either bill, most people would be taxed at a 15-percent rate. The Senate plan would tax most of the others at a maximum rate of 27 percent, but some upper-income people would pay more than 32 percent on part of their earnings. The House plan has a top rate of 38 percent.

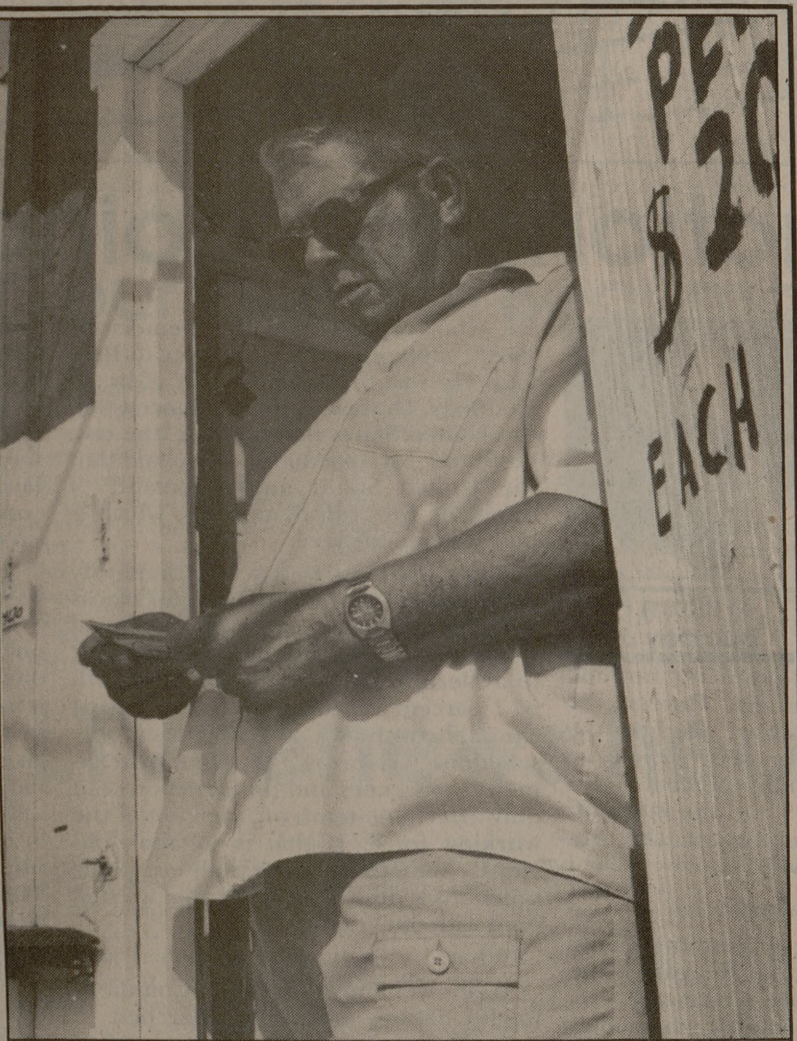


Photo by Mary Frances Scott

Spare Change

F. Randal collects parking fees at the Mud Lot Manor parking lot on Nagle Drive. Students have been paying to park in the once-free lot since it was purchased by Randal's son last year. The owners also manage the vacant lot behind Northgate, and Randal says parking will at Northgate will cost \$1 per day when that lot opens in August.

Jenco reunited with family in Germany

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco greeted his kin with hugs, tears and kisses Monday and called it "a dream come true" to be free after 19 months of captivity in Lebanon, his family said.

The 51-year-old, bearded Roman Catholic priest from Joliet, Ill., planned to visit the pope in Rome and prayed for the release of three other Americans he knows to be still held hostage in Lebanon.

Ten members of Jenco's family — three brothers, three sisters, a nephew and three in-laws — flew from the United States to greet him in West Germany after his extremist Shiite Moslem kidnappers freed him last Saturday in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

"It was a very emotional 10 minutes of hugs, kisses and a lot of tears," nephew Andrew Mihelich

told reporters near the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden.

Jenco, a member of the Order of Servants of Mary, was kidnapped in Beirut on Jan. 8, 1985. He had been directing Catholic Relief Services operations in Lebanon that served both Christians and Moslems.

His kidnappers kept Jenco in solitary confinement and chains for months of his captivity in Lebanon and he often was blindfolded after that, members of his family said Monday.

John Jenco also said his 51-year-old brother and three other American hostages held as a group were told three weeks ago that they would be released, but there was no explanation when it did not happen.

The family said Jenco was tired, but otherwise well considering his ordeal. The priest was undergoing tests for what the hospital director,

Col. Robert W. Gilmore, described as "ongoing heart disease."

The priest appeared briefly Monday on the hospital's second-floor balcony, which was decorated with a large American flag.

His voice choked with emotion, Jenco told reporters: "I'm not too sure it's true, it's a dream come true. It's great to be back, to be loved again, to be back with the family."

The priest called for the release of the other Americans.

"When Terry Anderson, Thomas Sutherland and David Jacobsen come back again, that will be my great day of joy," Jenco said.

He also called for the release of the seven Frenchmen, two Britons, one Irishman and one South Korean still missing in Lebanon.

Islamic Jihad said it freed Jenco as a "last gesture" and said "grave con-

Business dean accepts job as system deputy chancellor

By Karen Kroesche
Staff Writer

The dean of the College of Business Administration announced Monday he has accepted the position of Deputy Chancellor of the Texas A&M System and will begin the search for a new dean of the business college.

Dr. William H. Mobley's appointment by Chancellor Perry Adkisson is pending approval by the Board of Regents. Adkisson is expected to announce the appointment formally Wednesday.

The deputy chancellor position was vacated by Adkisson when he was named chancellor last week.

Mobley said Monday, "I am looking forward to participating in the leadership of the Texas A&M University System and working with our new chancellor, Dr. Perry Adkisson. I trust that my background in management and organizational behavior will be useful in helping meet the immediate and long-term challenges facing the Texas economy, higher education and the A&M system."

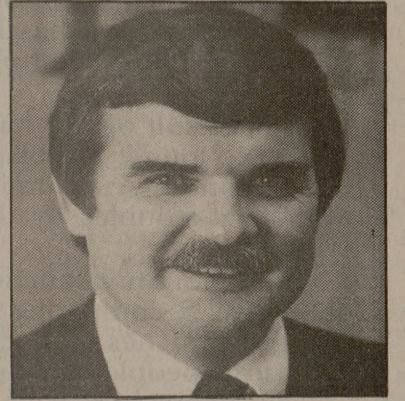
Mobley stressed the importance of

the A&M system to the intellectual and social development of the state and nation, and said that the state's universities are crucial to its economic growth.

"Great universities are fundamental to the development of knowledge, technology and human capital," he said. "If Texas is not to be left behind in the economic transformation of our nation and world, it must insure that it invests the resources necessary, even in these difficult economic times in Texas, to continue to develop the key research universities such as the Texas A&M system."

After joining the A&M faculty in 1980 as professor and head of the management department, Mobley was promoted to associate dean of the College of Business Administration in 1981. He was named dean in 1983.

Mobley, 44, holds a bachelor's degree in psychology and economics from Denison University and a masters and Ph.D. in industrial-organizational psychology from the University of Maryland.



Dr. William H. Mobley

Upon completion of his Ph.D., Mobley served as Corporate Manager of Employee Relations Research and Planning for PPG Industries and taught part-time at Carnegie Mellon University.

Before coming to A&M, he was director of the Center for Management and Organizational Research at the University of South Carolina.

Some state agencies may close

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White said Monday he probably will urge lawmakers to close some state agencies to help erase the state's \$3.5 billion budget deficit.

White did not say which agencies might be cut.

"I'm likely to be recommending the abolition of some agencies," White said, adding that he will have

a budget-balancing plan ready for lawmakers when they arrive in Austin next week for the Legislature's 30-day special session.

The governor declined to even discuss prospects of a tax increase, saying spending cuts must come first.

"I'm not here to discuss any kind of revenue package until we've com-

pleted our cuts," White said. "We have to cut the budget."

White said lawmakers face perhaps the most difficult job any state legislature ever has confronted.

With worldwide oil prices plunging, the state government budget deficit has ballooned from \$1.3 billion in February to \$2.3 billion in June to \$3.5 billion now.

Say attacks hostage policy

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — Peggy Say, sister of American hostage Terry Anderson, asked the U.S. government Monday to "stop tap-dancing around the word 'negotiate'" and to bargain with Shiite Moslem kidnappers for the release of her brother and other Americans held captive in Lebanon.

"I want them (the U.S. government) to get out there and do it, like they did for other American hostages," Mrs. Say said.

The U.S. administration has said it will not negotiate with extremists, but is exploring other avenues to secure the captives' release.

sequences" would follow if its demands were not met.

It demands release of 17 comrades imprisoned in Kuwait for the 1983 bombings at the U.S. and

French embassies. Kuwait refuses to free the 17.

Joe Jenco said the freed priest and some relatives plan to travel to Rome for a private audience with Pope John Paul II on Thursday or Friday.

NASA reveals shuttle crew conscious after explosion

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space shuttle Challenger Pilot Michael J. Smith exclaimed "Uh-oh!" at the moment the spacecraft exploded, and some of the crew apparently lived long enough to turn on emergency air packs, NASA said Monday.

Smith's remark, heard on a tape of the shuttle's intercom system, was the first indication that any of the seven astronauts killed may have been aware of the Jan. 28 disaster, the worst in the history of space exploration.

The astronauts probably survived the explosion and breakup of the shuttle orbiter and could have had 6 to 15 seconds of "useful consciousness" inside the crew compartment after the blast, said Dr. Joseph Kerwin, an astronaut-physician who investigated the cause of death for the crew.

The force of the crew compartment hitting the ocean was so destructive, however, that the precise cause of death for the crew

could not be determined, he said.

The intercom tapes were recovered from the wreckage of the Challenger and analyzed by National Aeronautics and Space Administration and IBM engineers.

The tape, a transcript of which was released by NASA on Monday, offered no verbal evidence that any crew members other than Smith knew anything was abnormal prior to his single exclamation 73 seconds after launch — the very second that ground controllers lost all communication with the craft.

Previously, the last known words from the Challenger were those heard from Commander Dick Scobee to ground controllers, when he responded "Roger, go at throttle up," confirming that the shuttle's main engines had been raised to full power.

In Washington Monday, a Texas congressman said a con-

gressional committee will hold a hearing on NASA's plan to reorganize the space station program and transfer some research from the Johnson Space Center in Houston to Alabama.

Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Houston, said the hearing, before the House Science and Technology Committee's subcommittee on space science, has been scheduled for Aug. 5.

Angry reaction by members of the Texas congressional delegation led to a fence-mending meeting with James C. Fletcher, the new space agency administrator, last Thursday.

Fletcher told the congressmen that some research on the space station would be moved to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., but that the effect on staff levels at JSC was not yet known.

Car bomb in Beirut kills 32, wounds 140

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car packed with a quarter-ton of explosives blew up in a Christian residential district during morning rush hour Monday, killing 32 people, wounding 140 and wrecking dozens of buildings, police reported.

The blast tore balconies off high-rise apartment houses and set seven of them ablaze. Rescuers using metal ladders and forklifts saved more than 50 people trapped on rooftops and the remaining balconies.

Ambulances raced in and out of the stricken area. Radio stations broadcast urgent appeals for blood donations.

It was the worst of seven car bombings this year in Lebanon, whose 11-year-old sectarian civil war has taken more than 100,000 lives.

No one has claimed responsibility for any of the attacks, six of them in Christian east Beirut and one in the southern port city of Sidon, a Moslem stronghold. A total of 98 people have been killed and 580 wounded.

"My brothers! My two brothers!" Josiane Azar screamed. She fainted

when firefighters pulled two bodies from the rubble of a clothing store owned by her brothers Joseph and Wadih.

Many victims were burned beyond identification. The explosion of the white Mercedes gouged a crater more than six feet deep in Wadih Naim street near the Star cinema in the Ein Rummaneh district of Christian east Beirut.

Firefighters and civil defense squads spent eight hours in rescue operations.

Police said up to 550 pounds of TNT was packed into the car, which exploded at 8:28 a.m. when Ein Rummaneh's Snoubra neighborhood was jammed with traffic.

Shattered power cables dangled into the streets from gaping windows in the smoke-blackened apartment buildings.

The force of the explosion hurled the engine of one car more than 100 yards.

Authorities declared about 30 buildings uninhabitable, and 20 shops were destroyed.

STNP finishes reactor pressure test successfully

BAY CITY (AP) — The South Texas Nuclear Project successfully completed a pressure test of its main reactor and piping, clearing the way for hot functional testing next year, officials said Monday.

The STNP reactor coolant system and interconnected piping were tested against 3,000 pounds per square inch of pressure, which is 750 pounds more than normal operating pressure, officials said. Hot functional testing is scheduled for January 1987.

The reactor coolant system provides cooling water flow to transfer heat from the reactor to four steam generators. Steam from these devices drives a 1.25 million kilowatt turbine-generator to produce electricity which will serve customers throughout South Texas.

The nuclear project is scheduled for loading of nuclear fuel in June 1987, with commercial operation planned for December of that year.