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# Student lashes out at senate

Continued from Page 1

ators that represent me and that is why I'm here.

"No one has made an effort to ask my opinion, nor has anyone in my hall ever been asked their opinions on anything the student senate considers."

Peebles said she was denied information about the special session, and also was told copies of the amendment under consideration were not available.

Senator Amy Martin said, however, that the information Peebles was seeking — as well as individ-

ual senators' telephone numbers — is available at the student government office.

Senator John Happ, chairman of the committee which authored the original amendment, said he still believes student government experience is important, but the compromise amendment is acceptable.

"I think candidates need to know the workings of student government in order to be a more effective leader of student government," he said. "A person with student government experience would be a different leader than

one with experience elsewhere.

"But I think (the compromise) is fair to everyone, and students were done," he said.

The senate also struck an amendment prohibiting the use of campaign slogans in the student center hall windows and the fine for illegal distribution of campaign literature from \$25.

In addition, the senate approved a resolution regarding campaign and voting procedures for graduate students.

# Republicans, Democrats predict Bush victory

Continued from Page 1

of time is going to affect how well they do in those big primaries."

Castillo said Clinton is the Democratic favorite, but the stories about his alleged adultery and draft-dodging will test him.

"I think if he survives the whole (Democratic) primary process and comes out the nominee, then that will settle whether he's electable," Castillo said. "If Governor Clinton gets the nomination, then I think he would beat the president in the fall."

Trimble said Bush will be re-elected no matter who the Democrats nominate.

"It doesn't matter really who they send," he said. "None of the Democratic candidates have a chance of beating the president. By November, the economy will be in an upswing, we'll still be able to capitalize on Bush's great

success in directing the Gulf War, and it will all be over for the Democrats."

Although Democratic hopeful Paul Tsongas won the New Hampshire primary, he probably will not do well in the rest of the country, Dyer said.

"Tsongas winning New Hampshire is probably very much a product of the local situation there because he is from the East Coast," he said.

Trimble said Tsongas, who is pro-business, is too moderate to emerge from the Democratic National Convention.

"The leadership of the Democratic Party is too far to the left for him," he said. "Tsongas will have a very difficult time simply because the Democratic system won't nominate a moderate."

Castillo said it is too early in the race to predict Tsongas' success, but his ideas are an issue

within the Democratic Party.

"The Democratic leadership in Congress has spoken up for that they didn't agree with Tsongas as far as his proposal," he said. "But he does make a valid point in order to appeal to everyone."

Democrats would have a more pro-business stance. Both Dyer and Castillo said Democratic candidates Sen. Kerry of Nebraska and Sen. Harkin of Iowa will not win because they are basically moderate candidates and are not known.

Jerry Brown, also a Democratic hopeful, will not be very popular among the general public, he said.

"Brown is kind of a New England politician. I think very few people consider him a serious candidate," he said.

# Hobby links education, recession

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characterized by a system of education dominated by large public institutions. Hobby said he can't see relief in the future when Texas is forced to spend less and less on education.

"Texas should be investing a great deal more (in education)," he said. "That's what I believe, that's not what I predict."

Hobby said with such unfavorable economic conditions and the state's inability to lure foreign in-

vestors, the state needs more emphasis on generating revenue by way of a state income tax and more efficient allotment of funds.

Hobby said one example of inefficient use of state funding is cities with two universities close to each other.

"I never understood why we have two state schools right across the street from each other in Houston and Denton," Hobby said. "Maybe the system has to crash and burn, but I don't see those things changing."

Hobby also said private schools and Medicaid take two to three percent more state funding each.

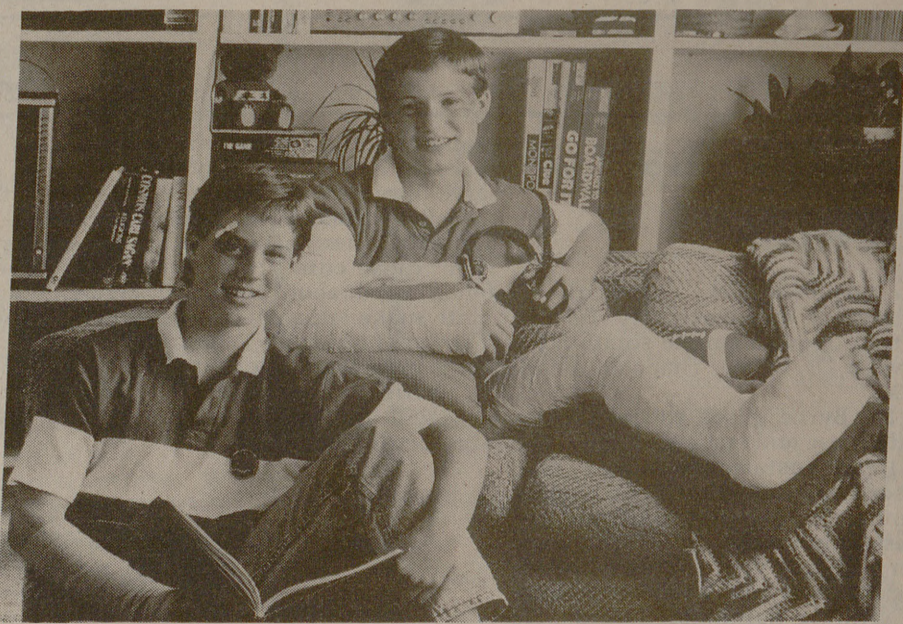
"That leaves that much for transportation, public education and higher education," he said.

Hobby also mentioned the recession and the job market. He said students will have to face a rougher job market than others, and all students should be computer literate. He said he has some basic working knowledge of statistics.

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