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"I told everyone I went and tore the fliers down but that was not mentioned in the news," he said.

Walter said a lot of people think Republicans are racists, which is not true.

"We are working on getting a commemorative bronze statue of Matthew Gaines" he said.

Gaines, a black man who was once a slave, helped establish Texas A&M and fought to racially integrate the university.

Walter said anytime an orga-

nization is portrayed negatively the whole campus is marred.

Jaime Armendariz, executive adviser on minority student affairs, said situations like this justify his position, which was created by Leslie to improve relations with minority students.

"We're working to find a solution to benefit minority students," he said. "We are concerned about negative publicity A&M is getting."

Leslie said students have to get past this situation.

"Things like this make us a stronger university," she said.

In other business, the Senate passed a student worker pre-regis-

tration bill changing the format of registration for student workers.

Under the old format, all student workers could register on the first day of senior pre-registration.

Seniors workers will now register on the last day for honors students; juniors will register on the last day for seniors; sophomore and freshmen workers will register on the last day for juniors.

Ryan Shopp, senator for the College of Engineering, said he began working on the bill in June.

"We needed to make changes because all student workers were registering before seniors and they (seniors) weren't getting the classes they needed to

graduate," he said.

According to the Office of Admissions and Records, 2,384 student workers registered last spring on the first day of senior pre-registration. Student workers began registering at 10 a.m. and shortly after, the phone registration system went down.

The bill was debated for over an hour and finally passed by a vote of 45 to six.

Shopp said he was glad to see so many senators concerned about the bill.

"I've worked on this for over four months and it's nice to see my hard work pay off," he said.

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"I think it should be resolved within the Arab nations with support from the United Nations," he said.

Muller also said that the solution to the problem should not involve a war.

"Although I think it will probably go to a combat situation, it shouldn't be a combat problem," he said.

Kim believes that in a round about way the U.S. actions against Hussein may help President Bill Clinton.

"Anytime a leader of a country makes a decision, it has something to do with their own self-interest," Kim said. "Most of the time those decisions fit in with the national interest. These moves could help Clinton

with the future election."

Muller said U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf is not a political move for President Clinton.

"I think this is an element that had to arise because of a prior president," he said. "It has also been brought about by Hussein's past decisions."

Brands said that he believes Hussein really is withdrawing Iraqi troops from near the Kuwaiti border.

"I think one of his objectives was getting the attention of the world by bringing the question of economic sanctions to the United Nations."

Muller said he thinks that Hussein's tactical moves have been bluffs.

"My personal opinion is that Hussein's army is being utilized to lift the embargo," he said. "I think that it's a bluff. I don't

think that Hussein is mad enough to go into combat. The situation has potential to be a genuine threat."

Kim believes that the messages sent by Hussein were tests to see how serious the U.S. is in Haiti and Kuwait.

"The U.S. responded very strongly," he said. "He got the message and he's going to back down."

Kim said that Hussein's mass of troops could be a threat to lift the embargo.

"He's sending a message to get what they want, a lift of the embargo sanctions," Kim said. "He's testing how other nations responded. The U.S. responded strongly."

Brands believes that Hussein will continue to be an annoyance to the world.

"He probably won't be a menace to his neighbors," he said. "He will be a menace to his people as long as he's in power."

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Charges filed in death of prisoner

LIVINGSTON (AP) — An inmate found unconscious in his cell apparently was beaten to death in retaliation for spitting on a guard after a recreation yard melee, the state prison board chairman said Wednesday.

Murder charges have been filed against two newly hired guards. Only one other guard has been accused of murdering an inmate in modern Texas history.

Lesser charges were expected against as many as a dozen other guards at the maximum-security Terrell Prison Unit, and several inmates also could face charges for their roles in the fight, prison officials said.

Alex Torres, 31, and Joel Lambright Jr., 30, were freed on \$50,000 bond after their arraignment Tuesday on murder charges. Torres began working at the prison in January, Lambright in February.

Nine prison employees, including Torres and Lambright, have been suspended.

Investigators believed the inmate, Michael McCoy, was fatally beaten in retaliation for his role in the melee Friday, said Larry Todd, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Carol Vance, chairman of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice, said he understood McCoy may not have been involved in the original disturbance.

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sue back up in a far less comprehensive reform," she said.

Gruetzner said Clinton has done a good job with domestic policies.

"I am extremely pleased with what Clinton has done," Gruetzner said. "Clinton was doing America a great deed by trying to press for health care and it's a shame it got blocked in October before the mid-term elections."

However, Clinton's administration has not done a sufficient job of notifying the public of Clinton's achievements, Hurley said.

"Clinton is not perceived as making anywhere near the progress he has made," Hurley said. "The administration has done a poor job of publicizing what he has done."

Walter said Clinton has not kept all the promises he made during his campaign.

"In the campaign, Clinton talked a lot about building the infrastructure of the country," Walter said. "I haven't seen one thing in the last one-and-a-half years on infrastructure."

Clinton's presidency has been successful so far, Gruetzner said.

"Many do not realize what Clinton has done with the economy, especially with deficit reduction," Gruetzner said. "This shows good domestic leadership."

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