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Bill protecting burial sites fails to pass

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The Legislature's failure to approve a bill toughening penalties means grave robbers can continue looting unmarked Indian burial grounds and face only minor trespassing charges or an angry landowner's shotgun.

The primary sticking point that stalled legislative negotiations was whether and how to repatriate or return to family members, tribes or ethnic organizations the remains and sacred funeral objects unearthed by looters and archaeologists, the Austin American-Statesman reported Monday.

"These are our people. We don't understand why we can't have our people back," said Shiloh Perkins of the American Indian Resource and Education Coalition.

Archaeologists say some looters make \$100,000 a year selling skulls and pots that were buried with the remains.

One East Texas collector is said to have 25,000 pots taken from the graves of 1,200 Caddo Indians of East Texas.

For Native Americans, removing burial objects is as sacrilegious as disturbing the bodies.

"It's a spiritual matter with us," said Diana Ramos of the education coalition.

"The spirit cannot rest," said Elaine Childers, a coalition member and an anthropologist at Southwest Texas State University.

Presently, Childers said, "The only recourse landowners have is trespassing laws."

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Super collider under fire after Texas election

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The super collider projects as one of Congress' most controversial projects in the best of times.

Its future may be even more complicated now that the giant atom smasher and a sister science project, Space Station Freedom, have been sucked into the vortex of Texas politics.

Just two days after Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison trounced Democrat Bob Krueger at the polls, opponents were citing her message of spending cuts over tax increases as consistent with their campaign to kill both high-dollar programs.

"I think that Sen.-elect Hutchison is right," said Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., a leading collider opponent. "We need to cut some of this unnecessary spending."

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, heretofore a collider and space station supporter, hinted Sunday that Hutchison's victory could endanger them. The New York Democrat, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, said the nation "can't afford" the super collider. "It's a great idea for the next century," he said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"And a space station never was a great idea in the first place," Moynihan added.

A Moynihan spokesman didn't immediately respond Monday when asked whether the senator will vote against both projects later this month.

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Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, called Moynihan's comments "typically partisan bravado." He also sought to minimize the impact of Hutchison's victory on the future of both projects. "Nobody cares enough about anybody else to have it sway their vote on these big issues," he said Monday. "I think that's all overstated."

"It would have been a problem no matter what happened in the election," Gramm said, noting that the House voted last year to kill the collider. The Senate later reversed the action.

The collider, now pegged at \$10 billion, appears to be in greater peril because it is more closely linked to Texas in the minds of lawmakers — a belief Hutchison already is working to counter.

"This is very important for the whole world. It's not just a Texas project," she said Monday on the Fox "Morning News."

For Slattery, the bottom line is spending — not geography. And, he added, "As far as I'm concerned, the election in Texas has strengthened the hand of the group in the Congress that has been trying to kill the super collider."

"I sure hope she'll vote with us," he said. "That's something Hutchison is unlikely to do, since she voiced support for both projects during the campaign."

As the senator-elect made the round of network news shows Monday morning, she was repeatedly asked whether Democrats in the White House and on Capitol Hill would seek to kill either project in retaliation for her victory.

"No, I don't think so," Hutchison said on NBC's "Today" show. "I think everyone in Washington, members of Congress as well as the president, understands elections. And I don't think there's going to be petty partisan politics."

Clinton announces Supreme Court finalists

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and federal judges from Boston and Nashville, Tenn., are President Clinton's finalists for the upcoming vacancy on the Supreme Court, administration officials said Monday.

The White House denied rampant speculation that Clinton had settled on Babbitt, saying the president will not make his pick before the end of the week.

"Stay tuned," Clinton said. "I have not made a decision yet, but I'm working on it."

A senior administration official said Clinton's short list consists of the two moderate judges, Stephen Breyer of Boston and Gilbert Merritt of Nashville, and Babbitt, an

old friend.

"It's not down to Babbitt," the official said. "It's down to Babbitt, Merritt and Breyer."

The official and several other aides to Clinton cautioned that the president's decision-making process is fluid and he could deviate from the short list.

Assumptions that Babbitt had the inside track were fueled by talk at the Interior Department, where some aides said they expected their boss would get the nod. Bonnie Cohen, assistant interior secretary for policy, management and budget, said Babbitt, "is a very serious contender," but that she had no knowledge of an offer being made to him.

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers suggested that aides who said Babbitt was all but in were, "speaking from their heart, which is understandable."

Officials said Breyer remains a strong candidate.

Merritt was in Washington on Monday but did not speak with Clinton. Officials said Merritt was

at the Robert F. Kennedy memorial and reception Sunday. Clinton has known Merritt since both worked on George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign.

Clinton could still turn to federal judges Ruth Bader Ginsburg of Washington or Stephanie Seymour of Tulsa, Okla., to replace retiring Justice Byron White. Other possibilities include federal judges Jon O. Newman of Connecticut and Jose Cabranes of Connecticut.

"There is more than one candidate at play here," Myers said.

Some lawmakers and administration officials were concerned with Babbitt's lack of experience on the bench.

Environmentalists were upset at the thought of losing an advocate at the Interior.

Merritt, 57, is chief justice of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. His 1,000 opinions include one striking down a requirement by the city of Youngstown, Ohio, that abortion clinics be outfitted with costly medical equipment.

Court

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But no such agreement existed between the two lawyers over the graduation-prayers case from Texas, one that rekindled a national debate.

The high court's action "makes it clear that students do have the right to include prayer at their graduation ceremonies," Sekulow said.

But the ACLU's Shapiro said, "You can't read too much into the denial of (review). We remain absolutely convinced that such prayers already have been banned by the Supreme Court."

Awareness

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on campus, but Eta Sigma Gamma members are hoping to present the program to many more women in the future.

"The more women we can reach, the better," Kelly said.

Although the risk of breast cancer to college-age women is relatively low, it increases significantly with age. Dr. Brian Colwell, assistant professor of health education said.

"Women are not considered to be in a high-risk group until they reach their late 20's and early 30's," he said. "What is important right now is awareness. Women need to realize that it can happen to them, and take the appropriate action to protect themselves, and that includes not only self examinations, but yearly clinical check-ups as well," Colwell said.

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