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Gramm, A&M discuss who owns records

COLLEGE STATION, (AP) — Texas A&M University officials and Sen. Phil Gramm's office on Tuesday worked to determine who owns 29 boxes of records from Gramm's tenure as a Bryan congressman.

The school said Gramm, then a Democratic House member, turned over the file boxes when he closed his congressional office in Fort Worth more than a decade ago.

Gramm spokesman Larry Neal said he was "surprised" to learn about the records, which he didn't know existed until a magazine story cited them this week.

"There is some question of ownership," university spokeswoman Mary Jo Powell said Tuesday. "Gramm was surprised to learn that we had these papers. Frankly, we don't know whether we own these papers or whether he does and we are acting as custodians of them."

Neal said Gramm's office wasn't as interested in who owns the documents as how they got there.

"It's simply not clear how they got there," Neal said. "We were unaware until yesterday that A&M had any files."

Workers, families show support for Kelly AFB

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Base closure commissioners were swallowed by a sea of zealous Kelly Air Force Base workers and their families Tuesday as commissioners visited Kelly to decide whether to shut it down.

"Save my Dad, keep Kelly open," pleaded one sign in the huge crowd that greeted members of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission.

Police estimated at least 35,000 people gathered outside the base gates. Many wore blue and white "Team Kelly" T-shirts, held "Kelly Proud" placards and did the wave.

"We'd have to be not human to see all of that kind of outpouring of support and (it) not have an effect on us," said commissioner Rebecca Cox.

Seven of the commission's eight members set out for a packed day touring Kelly, one of five Air Force logistics centers nationwide.

The Air Force had recommended reducing the workload at the five maintenance depots instead of closing any of them. But the independent commission added the centers to its closure consideration list.

The commission has until July 1 to make its recommendations to President Clinton. A regional hearing is planned Saturday in Fort Worth.

Serbs say about 100 hostages will be released

MALI ZVORNIK, Yugoslavia (AP) — Bosnian Serbs sent buses to the border Tuesday, apparently preparing to release dozens more peacekeepers, while the Bosnian government charged that the West valued U.N. lives more than those of its besieged citizens.

A bus with 58 peacekeepers was waiting in Bosnia, in the Serb-held town of Zvornik, to cross into Serbia, the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA reported. It said the hostages — 43 Ukrainians, 14 French and a Spaniard — were waiting for another group before being taken across the border.

Belgrade's independent BETA news agency said some 100 hostages would be freed Tuesday and more would be released gradually in the coming days. The report could not be confirmed.

Another bus, an empty double-decker capable of carrying 100 people, was further north in Bijeljina, apparently waiting to pick up hostages from northeast Bosnia.

The moves followed a flurry of diplomatic bargaining between Bosnian Serb leaders and Slobodan Milosevic, the president of Serbia and their former patron.

Milosevic was key in persuading intransigent Bosnian Serbs to release 121 peacekeepers on Friday. Another 256 U.N. soldiers are still being held hostage.

DEAN: Search to begin within next few weeks

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a proposal to establish a Center for Collaborative Improvement in Education.

Stallings said her mission as dean of the College of Education was to educate people who "will thrive, participate and contribute to a free and democratic society."

Stallings increased available research funding to help answer the question of how the College of Education contributes to solving complex social problems.

"A teacher's responsibility is to teach everybody in the classroom no matter where they come from," Stallings said. "A teacher needs to be like a bridge from where children come from, to where you want them to be."

Stallings said population diversity is increasing in the United States and teachers from diverse backgrounds are needed as role models. Because of this, she tried to give future teachers a diverse perspective.

She also increased the number of minority scholarships for the College of Education from one to 25. This number will eventually increase to 40, she said.

Florez said she hopes to continue Stallings' mission for the College of Education.

Florez, a member of the A&M faculty since 1982, holds a bachelor's degree from Florida State University, a master's degree in education from the University of Colorado at Boulder and a doctorate of education from Texas A&M University-Kingsville.

She is a recipient of the American Council on Education Ace Award and the Distinguished Achievement Award in Teaching from Texas A&M's Association of Former Students. Her areas of expertise include teacher education, second language acquisition and multicultural education.



Dr. Jane A. Stallings is set to be named as Dean of the College of Education to pursue searching and teaching.

EBOLA: Travelers warned of outbreak

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Animal Care, said Ebola is considered extremely hazardous and that not many facilities are equipped to handle its research.

"The family of viruses to which Ebola belongs, called filoviruses, is very small," Kasari said. "For all practical purposes, it's just not necessary for too many places to be researching it."

Kasari said that if A&M wanted to conduct research on Ebola, an increase in the safety measures would have to be made.

Handling Ebola research requires a Biosafety Level 4, which includes safety measures such as special immunizations, respirators, increased training and airlocks for entry and exit.

A&M's laboratory animal research facilities only reach Biosafety Level 3, Kasari said. The measures for biosafety are set forth by CDC.

CDC has also taken measures to prevent the spread of Ebola outside of Zaire. International travelers are warned about outbreak of Ebola, and the quarantine stations at major ports of entry in the United States.

Advisory memoranda about the disease have been sent to state and local health departments, the U.S. Department of State, the U.S. Department of Transportation, federal transportation agencies, travel agencies and many others.

Quarles said that people are fascinated with Ebola because it is exotic and has very dramatic effects.

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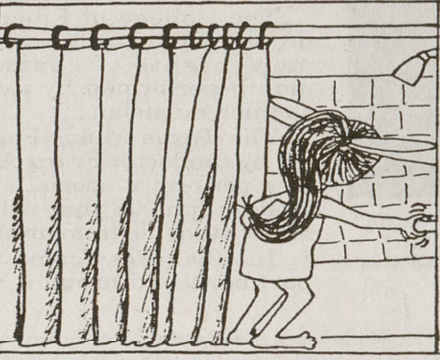
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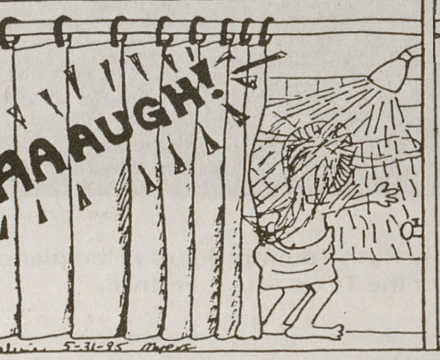
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