

### LIGHTING: Physical Plant makes improvements to parking areas

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Lighting installation is currently in progress for parking lot 63, by Olsen Field, and lot 5, behind the Blocker Building, Schneider said.

Adding lighting in seven parking areas on West Campus, near the Southside halls and near Kyle Field is next on the list of improvements.

Schneider said that in the future the committee will continue to target parking lots near residence halls, buildings on West Campus and Research Park.

"We have earmarked 26 other locations that may need additional lighting," he said.

He added that a consultant will be hired for \$25,000 to look at the 26 areas and the rest of campus to determine where additional lighting is needed.

Schneider said the committee is taking a proactive approach by improving lighting for all the areas on campus that need it, rather than just a

few areas. "We'll do it now as a comprehensive lighting program to complete these projects once and for all," he said.

Leslie Swick, the Physical Plant's assistant director of resource management, said the approximate cost of the approved lighting installations is \$350,000.

Funding for this lighting comes from the Parking Transit and Traffic System, and was approved by Dr. Jerry Gaston, interim vice president for finance and administration.

Sgt. Betty Lemay, of the UPD's Crime Prevention Unit, said additional lighting will help, but that people should still be cautious.

"Lighting is the least expensive and most effective means of crime prevention," she said. "However, crime can happen any place and any time. Don't get a false sense of security just because an area has good lighting."

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Clinton proposes his own balanced budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of being pounded by Republicans, President Clinton weighed in Tuesday with his own proposal to balance the federal budget in 10 years. "Everybody has to give a little," his spokesman said.

Clinton was outlining his plan in a brief address carried on the major broadcast networks.

His proposal would make \$130 billion in Medicare cuts over the period, about half of that sought by Republicans, and trim \$25 billion from current subsidies and tax breaks enjoyed by corporations, according to a White House summary distributed on Capitol Hill.

The summary was obtained by The Associated Press.

The document also showed that, despite earlier consideration of scaling back his proposed middle-class tax cut, the president was sticking to his full tax-cut proposal.

That plan, worth \$60 billion in the first five years, calls for a \$500 per child tax break and allows families earning under \$100,000 to deduct up

to \$10,000 a year in college tuition. Clinton's second budget of the year represented substantial political risk, threatening to alienate some important Democratic constituencies such as the elderly with its deep proposed cuts in domestic programs.

#### Bush signs welfare, medicaid bills

AUSTIN (AP) — Needy Texans face new limits on welfare benefits, parents who don't pay child support can lose state licenses and some ex-spouses can get alimony under a bill signed into law Tuesday by Gov. George W. Bush.

But the new law — which also requires welfare recipients to work or study and to agree to abide by certain requirements in return for benefits — still needs some finishing touches.

Bush said the state must ask the federal government for 27 waivers from rules to fully implement the measure. Federal approval isn't expected until next year, he said.

Provisions requiring a federal OK include a requirement for welfare mothers to identify the fathers of children receiving benefits and a three-year maximum limit on benefits.

Also Tuesday, Bush signed a bill to restructure the state's Medicaid system to allow it to attract more federal matching dollars and encourage more preventive medicine in the health-care

#### Texans make final pitch for bases on closure list

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the final verdict on base closings drawing near, Texas lawmakers have made their last public pitches to save eight Texas defense installations from the base-closing commission's hit list.

Republican Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison, joined by 12 House members, appeared Tuesday before the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission to argue the Texas case. The testimony marked the final public input by the Texans, who will continue to lobby the commissioners privately up until the last minute.

The congressionally mandated commission will vote next week on which of 178 candidate bases nationwide should be closed or realigned. By July 1, the commission must forward its recommendations to President Clinton and Capitol Hill.

Congress must approve or reject the panel's recommendations in their entirety, without change.

#### Serbs say they are freeing most remaining hostages

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs said Tuesday they were freeing most remaining U.N. hostages in a gesture toward peace and im-

proved relations with a world that ostracized them. But they also warned against any "hostile acts."

The United Nations, though, said many of the approximately 100 peacekeepers supposedly freed remained trapped.

A bus carrying 26 released hostages crossed the border into Serbia on Tuesday afternoon, and Serbs said they restored full freedom of movement more than 100 other peacekeepers had been confined to their facilities nearly three weeks.

U.N. officials, however, said peacekeepers remained trapped on mined roads and other obstacles.

#### Ex-Lt. Gov. Hobby named chancellor of UH System

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, describing the problem of the University of Houston as "big as breadbasket," was named Tuesday lone candidate to become chancellor of the troubled UH System.

The 63-year-old Hobby official takes over Sept. 1 at an annual salary of \$1 million and Tuesday's announcement of the school's Board of Regents technically was intended to comply with

requirements. Hobby succeeds Alex Schilt, who last month announced he was quitting chancellor of the four-school system that includes more than 47,000 students.

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