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Debate rages on loan change

□ Republicans in Congress are proposing modifications to the federal student loan program that would raise the amount students would have to repay upon graduation.

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials and students at the University of Texas at Austin are among the many nationwide waiting to see how Congress may change the federal student loan program.

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President Clinton, about 70 White House officials and other Democrats are touring the nation to decry Republican efforts to change the loan pro-

gram and cut other education programs. "If Congress approves these changes, the of a college education will become a financial nightmare for many young people and their parents," Clinton has said.

U.S. Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, attended a rally this week at UT to show his opposition to the changes.

Major changes to the loan program available include:

— Requiring students to begin repaying as soon as they graduate, rather than giving the current six-month grace period.

— Require that students pay all the interest that accrues on a loan. Now taxpayers pay the tab for the interest generated while the student is in school.

Such ideas are "just creating more debt and stress for students," UT Students' Association President Sherry Boyles told the American-Statesman.

Secret service's first 'Cyber-Sting' nets suspect

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HOUSTON (AP) — The Secret Service's first "cyber-sting" has netted six suspects accused of conspiring to break into the computer system of a cellular phone company in Portland, Ore.

An eight-month undercover

operation called "Operation Cyberstare" led to the arrests last week of two men in the Houston area and four others from Huntington Beach, Calif., New York and Detroit, said Peter A. Cavichia II, special agent-in-charge of the Secret Service office near Newark, N.J.

An undercover agent established a private bulletin board system called "Celco 51," catering to computer users dealing in stolen cellular telephone and credit card information, the Hous-

ton Chronicle reported today.

Richard Lacap of Katy, Texas, and Kevin Watkins of Houston made initial court appearances Monday and were released on \$40,000 personal recognizance bonds.

They are to appear in court Friday in Houston, but they and the other defendants probably will be tried in New Jersey because the bulletin board system was based in Bergen County, N.J., said Assistant U.S. Attorney Donna A. Krappa of New Jersey.

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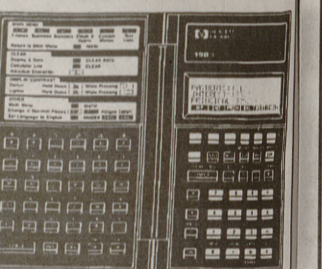
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