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to go off campus."

Huang said she wanted to build a health center to fit the student population's needs.

Sean Huntsman, Class of 2000, also designed a model and found the task difficult but equally rewarding.

"Given the chance to help bring improvement in the A&M health care system will be very beneficial to both (this) class, student body and the faculty of Texas A&M," he said.

"The Student Health Services staff has enjoyed working with these enthusiastic architecture students this summer," said Dr. Linda Lekawski, D.O., director of Student Health Services. "They have been all over the Health Services Building seeking and receiving suggestions and input from the student health service's staff members."

"They are proposing some wonderful ideas that would greatly impact our ability to serve patients."

There will be no winner chosen tomorrow at the MSC, rather just a display of the student projects.

All students are welcomed and encouraged to attend the displaying, Mann said.

Bush

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"that's right" and "yes" as Bush spoke.

"It is a constructive approach to improving public education," Bush said. "We're interested in aiming toward excellence for every child, and the voucher system is a part of the strategy."

While campaigning for president, Bush proposed stripping federal funds from the worst-performing schools and making them available to parents for private education vouchers.

Congress wouldn't go along, and Bush instead signed an education overhaul that increases federal aid to public schools where scores have failed to improve two years in a row. If scores were to remain too low, low-income students could receive tutoring or transportation to other public schools.

Bush said the program could help the 4.5 million students now in schools identified as underperforming.

He also spoke in favor of his new try at a federal voucher program, part of his "compassionate conservative" domestic agenda. It would offer a \$2,500-per-child education tax credit for families whose children attend private schools instead of failing neighborhood public schools. The five-year, \$3.5 bil-

lion proposal also would cover books, computers, transportation and supplies.

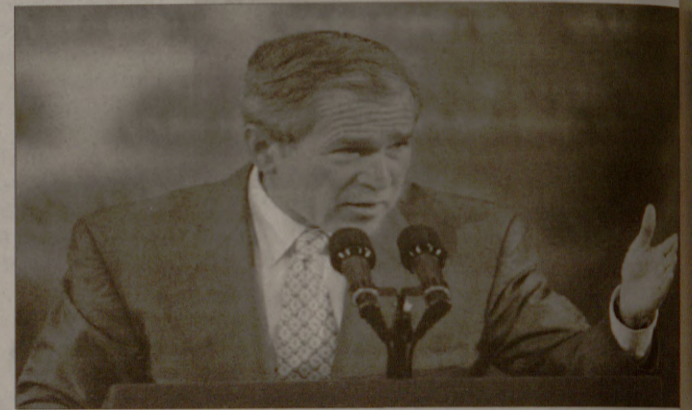
Critics say voucher systems drain money from public schools and too often end up supporting religious education as opposed to alternative secular institutions.

"There's nothing compassionate about forcing Americans to support religion," said the Rev. Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. "There's nothing conservative about requiring people to pay for religious indoctrination they don't believe in. Religious schools and other ministries should rely on voluntary contributions from believers, not involuntary donations extracted

from American taxpayers."

Bush suggested the Supreme Court's decision on Cleveland voucher system could have transforming effect similar to that of the unanimous decision in Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kan., that integrated the nation's schools.

"The Supreme Court in 1954, declared that our country could not have two education systems, ... one for African Americans and one for white Americans," Bush said. "Last week, a notable and important decision, the court declared that the nation will not accept an education system for those who cannot afford to send their children to school of their choice and those who can't."



President Bush speaks about educational standards in Cleveland, Ohio, on Monday.

Lemmon

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1997 and the 1999 Mars Polar Lander science team.

Lemmon hopes to facilitate scheduling of images such as nighttime pictures of Mars' moons, Phobos and Deimos, including photos of formation of morning fogs on Mars and shots of Phobos eclipsing the sun.

When looking at Mars, most people see a dusty atmosphere, Lemmon said. Knowing where the dust is helps scientists understand Mars' weather and climate, since atmospheric dust plays an important role in heating the planet's atmosphere.

"It's a practical thing to study the dust," Lemmon said. "Most people use a red lamp to study it and we know it has a rusty colored sky. It is important to study the minerals which may have created a different climate."

NASA officials said, the mission has six scientific objectives.

Scientists will study rocks and soils for clues about past water activity, investigate landing sites that have a high probability of containing evidence of the action of liquid water, determine the distribution and composition of minerals, rocks and sediments surrounding the investigation sites, determine the nature of local surface geologic processes and calibrate and validate data from orbiting missions at each landing site.

"We are looking forward to some fabulous pictures and looking at other things not mentioned before on Mars," Lemmon said.

Lemmon's work was one of 28 proposals submitted to NASA. All will work on the Mars rover project at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Forecasting

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the transport and transformation of those chemicals as they move inland from the gulf coast and Houston."

North also said the findings will help in researching vegetation.

This information can be used as input for air quality models run at UH to simulate conditions impacting pollution in Houston.

The project is concerned with how well it represents the atmospheric conditions with which they are studying.

The same computer programs are widely used to model weather and climate, North said.

Arsenic

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Nationally, Loeppert and researchers will work with the Bangladesh Agricultural Research Institute, the Bangladesh Rice Research Institute, Bangladesh Agricultural University and Bangladesh Institute of Nuclear Agriculture.

NEWS IN BRIEF

2 large aircraft collide over southern Germany; 2 people believed killed

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A Russian-made airliner and Boeing cargo plane collided over southern Germany late Monday and at least two people were believed killed, officials said.

The Tupolev 154 and the Boeing 757 crashed into one another at 11:43 p.m. over the German state of Baden-Wuerttemberg, said Wolfgang Wenzel, a state police spokesman in Tuebingen.

Wenzel said the Boeing was a carrying freight with just a two-member crew. He said both pilots were believed killed.

An air traffic controller from the airport in Frankfurt, Germany, declined to be named, said the Tupolev was a passenger plane. It was not immediately clear how many people were on board that plane, which can carry up to 164 passengers.

New cure brings hope to family of 2-year-old with "bubble boy disease"

JERUSALEM (AP) — A 2-year-old Palestinian girl who spent most of her life in germ-free isolation met reporters Monday, showing her functioning immune system, repaired by a new procedure that offers her and others with her disorder a normal life.

Taher and Hayam Abu-Saed, a Palestinian couple from Jerusalem, had been childless for 10 years when their first child was born. He died soon after birth of a rare hereditary disease, severe combined immunodeficiency system, or SCID, often referred to as "bubble boy disease."

The Abu-Saed's second child, a girl, also had the condition, but she was cured thanks to a bone marrow transplant from a healthy baby brother.

When the couple learned that their fifth child, Salsabil, had SCID, there was no donor available for her. "We thought she was doomed," Taher Abu-Saed told The Associated Press.

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