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Peaceful protestors



Peace activist **Alice Jarvis**, 93, attends a rally Tuesday at the Boca Raton campus of Florida Atlantic University to protest a war with Iraq. Jarvis also spoke at the rally.

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Dr. George professor, said antiwar protest

Texas to fund cow genome project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state of Texas has pledged \$10 million for research on sequencing the genetic makeup of cattle, the National Institutes of Health announced Tuesday. Another \$15 million is needed to secure the project.

The Cow Genome Project, touted as having possible benefits for biology and agriculture, will cost \$50 million total.

The National Human Genome Research Institute, part of the NIH, plans to pay half the cost if \$25 million is raised. Texas would pay out their portion over three years.

The sequencing — essentially documenting each of the billion pairs of genes in cattle DNA — will be done by researchers at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and Texas A&M University. Researchers are hoping the money can be raised in time to

start the sequencing in September.

Sequencing of the cow genome will allow researchers to identify functions of the cattle genes.

The information could assist producers in selectively breeding cattle for tenderness and marbling and making the animals more disease-resistant and less reliant on antibiotics. Producers also could use it to birth larger, healthier litters, scientists have said.

"We hope others in the public and private sectors will follow the lead of Texas and lend their support to this pioneering endeavor," Dr. Francis Collins, director of the National Human Genome

Institute, said in a statement.

Texas legislators are now session, struggling with a \$100 billion shortfall that is forcing co-

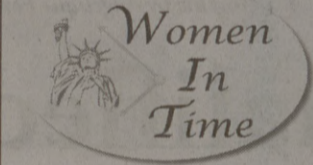
sideration of cuts in state services. The governor has not identified funding sources but officials have said the most could come from the education budget or the Department of Economic Development.

The Human Genome Institute said the cow genome is some 10 times as large as the human genome, with an estimated 3 billion pairs.

Texas A&M participated in mapping to provide a rough outline of the cattle genome last year.

"We hope others... will lend their support to this pioneering endeavor."

— Dr. Francis Collins, National Human Genome Institute director



Don't miss out on the rest of the Women In Time week of programming!
 For complete program details, check online at

www.tamu.edu/womenintime

on exhibit
 February 28 - March 7

Intended for All: 125 Years of Women at A&M - Exhibit details achievements & contributions of women from 1876 - present. (Cushing Library)

Images of Achievement Part I: Women in Music Through Time Featuring books & recordings from notable women composers & performers. (Library Annex)

Images of Achievement Part II: Keeping Time - Collages, artwork and projects from "Women In Music" classes. (4th Floor, Academic Bldg.)

Visible Work, Invisible Women - Photo Essay by Palagummi Sainath captures significant contributions made by rural women in India and transcends national borders. (Langford Architecture Bldg., Gallery A120)

daily
 March 3 - March 7

Live Music - Various Performances. (12-1:00pm, Rudder Fountain)

wednesday 3/5

How Far Have We Come and Where Are We Headed: How The Climate for Women At Texas A&M Has Changed In the Last Decade - Panel Discussion. (2:30-4:30pm, Library 204E)

thursday 3/6

Passive Politics: Women as Cultural Workers - Presentation of the overview of the life's work of Elizabeth Farrell, the originator of special education in the US. (1-2:30pm, 504 Rudder)

friday 3/7

Women in Higher Education with Children: Negotiating Personal & Professional Lives - Interactive presentation on the findings of Dr. Sarah Marshall's study on women in higher ed with children. Discuss practical applications on balancing work and home. (10-11:30am, 501 Rudder)

How Working Couples Mutually Support Career Success - Panel Discussion with working couples from TAMU. (12-1:30pm, 501 Rudder)

How Dads Develop Women Leaders - Panel Discussion with TAMU women leaders and experts familiar with this field. (2-3:30pm, 501 Rudder)

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