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Alliance moves closer to military resolution

by VICTORIA GRAHAM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The United States, Britain and France sought Monday to shore up support for a resolution authorizing military force to protect aid deliveries in Bosnia. Yugoslavia's premier warned Western intervention could lead to a "second Vietnam."

Also Monday, the U.N. Human Rights Commission agreed to take up alleged abuses in Bosnia-Herzegovina, including allegations of murder and rape at Serb-run detention camps.

The International Committee for the Red Cross said its visits to the camps haven't started yet because there are "some last minute issues to be sorted out," including working out ground rules.

Journalists escorted by Serb officials on visits to several detention camps over the weekend saw gaunt and frightened Muslim prisoners, but no evidence of atrocities.

Serb leaders say reports of atrocities are propaganda.

The fear of provoking Western military intervention has apparently prompted Serb leaders to agree to open the detention camps in Bosnia for inspection.

At the United Nations, Western diplomats said U.S., British and French envoys reached broad agreement Monday on the resolution authorizing military force.

It was likely to be put to a vote Wednesday, said French Foreign Min-

istry spokesman Maurice Gourdault-Montagne.

Panic, the U.S. businessman who last month became premier of Yugoslavia, articulated the fears of many in the West when he warned in an interview with The Associated Press that "Western intervention could lead to disaster."

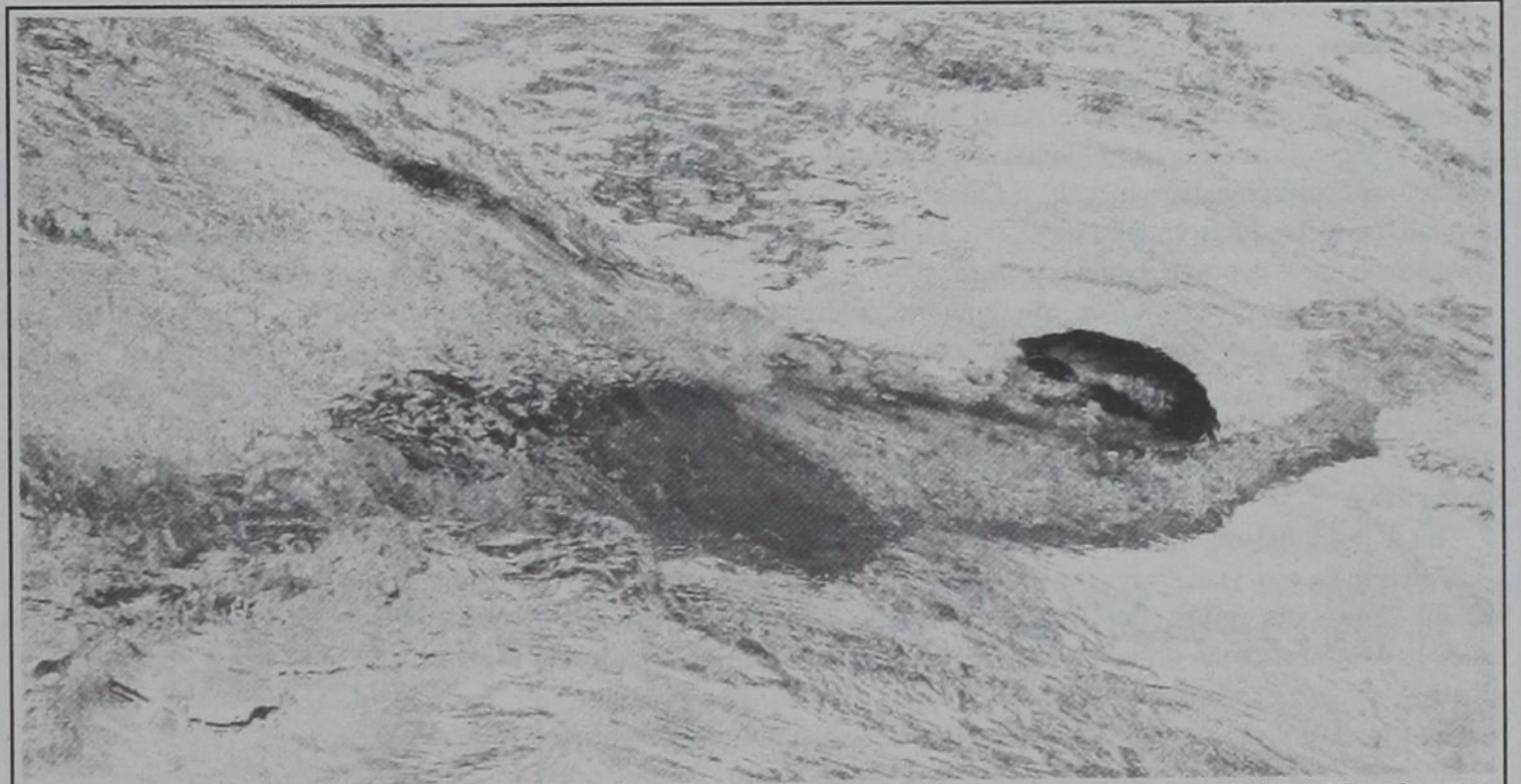
"It could trigger a full-scale guerrilla war in Bosnia and a second Vietnam in the Balkans," Panic said aboard his official Boeing 727 jet during a one-day trip to Greece and Albania.

Panic said Yugoslavia would not react to military intervention in Bosnia but would have to defend itself if it were attacked.

"We are a sovereign country that has nothing to do with Bosnia. If attacked, we would have to defend our sovereignty. But I hope Americans would not do it," stressed Panic, who was born in Belgrade but holds U.S. citizenship.

France, Britain and the United States are wary of becoming bogged down in Bosnia, but are unable to ignore reports of brutality in the war that has pitted Serbs against Muslims and Croats for more than five months.

The brutality has not been limited to Bosnia — at least 10,000 people were killed in Croatia after it declared independence last year. In Bosnia, the toll is at least 8,000 but some estimates say as many as 50,000 people have been killed. Allegations of massacres of civilians and combatants alike, torture and forced relocation abound on all sides.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: STEVEN LINE

Bathing beauty

Jeff Hoggard, a physician and teaching assistant at the Texas Tech School of Medicine, swims a few laps Monday afternoon at the Aquatic Center. The

swimming pool is open from noon to 8:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 6:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Additional courses added for fall

by LYDIA GUJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's College of Arts and Sciences recently received \$50,375 in funds from the provost's office to open 32 additional class sections for the 1992 fall semester.

Chris Loveless, student association president, said the proposal to reopen some classes first went to the State Budget Board at the beginning of May and was not made definite until later this summer.

"(Tech President) Robert Lawless requested that the budgets submitted for the next year be under the assumption of the five percent budget cuts,"

Loveless said.

However, the board reviewed the current budget and decided the cuts would not be necessary after the cuts and cost increases from the previous year.

So far, Tech's budget is planning to suffer only a possible 1.7 percent cut for the upcoming year.

Loveless said he obtained rosters of classes closed due to budget cuts last year and looked at which ones were in high demand. He also spoke with various advisers who worked with the College of Arts and Sciences and selected classes that fall under the general degree plan and would immediately benefit a large number of students.

"We did not want to open classes that would only help those in the school of business or other particular areas of study," Loveless said.

With this in mind, the provost's

office was able to open classes in Spanish, communication studies, philosophy, biological sciences, English and psychology.

All the sections opened for the fall were selected after a survey by the provost's office and the Student Association.

"We always keep a close eye on the pressure classes that need to be opened, and the work Chris and his office did had an big impact on what was opened," said Donald Haragan, executive vice president and provost.

The additions came after the board approved a 1.7 percent budget cut instead of the expected 5 percent, and supplied the university with more funds to work with for the coming year.

"Thirty-two sections are quite a bit of additions and we were glad with everything we got," Loveless said. "I gained a lot of faith in the administration seeing all this happen."

Carol of Lights co-founder dies

Co-creator of the Carol of Lights ceremony Gene Hemmle, a former Texas Tech choir director, department chairman and professor, died Monday from an aneurism after a battle with pneumonia.

The 78-year-old native of Missouri had lived in Lubbock since 1949. He had served as chairman of the department of music and as director of the Tech choir, which he founded.

In 1973 he retired as chairman of the music department. During his career as chairman he saw the department expand from fewer than 50 graduates to 375 enrolled at one time. It was

at that time that Tech dedicated and named Hemmle Recital Hall, located in the music building, in his honor.

Hemmle also has been credited with implementing most of the programs offered through the school of music for bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees. After his retirement as chairman, Hemmle continued teaching until 1979.



Hemmle

Hemmle also has been credited with one of the better known Tech traditions, the Carol of Lights, which will have its 34th ceremony this winter. Hemmle, along with Dorothy Garner, devised the presentation in 1959.

Since his retirement, he had been pursuing a career in art. Hemmle had ventured several times to New Mexico to paint and show his art.

Hemmle is survived by his brother Irving P. Hemmle and a niece, both of Tarrant County.

Funeral arrangements are being handled through Rix Funeral Directors.

INSIDE

Students speak out

Members of the Turkish Student Association set up shop in the University Center this week to voice their opinions concerning the conflict in the former Yugoslavian state of Bosnia

see NEWS, page 3

Weather

High: mid 80s; Low: lower 60s. Partly cloudy throughout the day with a 20 percent chance of rain. Winds out of the northeast at 10-15 mph.

Scenes I'd like to see...



RUSSELL BAKER

Scenario One: Bird Feathers

Summoned to the Oval Office, Dan Quayle sees a big dead bird on the president's desk. Bush: "Do you know what this is, Dan?"

Sensing that the president wants to tell him, Quayle stifles the impulse to say, "Could it be a big dead bird?" and, instead, says, "No, sir. What is it?"

"It's an albatross, Dan," says the president. "What do you know about the albatross?"

"Very little, sir," says Dan, "except that it is a three-syllable word composed of the prefixed Latin 'alba,' meaning white, so placed in the construction as to modify the mysterious word 'tross,' which looks suspiciously to me, sir, if I may say so, like a back-formation through the Icelandic from the moderately Olde Englishe word 'troth.' Thus an albatross is probably a white troth, sir."

"Dan," says the president, "do you think the president of the United States has to summon you, Dan Quayle, here to give him a lecture on white troths?"

"Sorry sir—"

"Pick up the albatross, Dan," the president says. Surprise: Quayle can barely lift it.

"Wow this albatross must weigh a ton Mr. President."

"Not quite a ton, Dan," says the president. "In fact, it is exactly your weight. That's why it was chosen for this meeting. I want you, Dan, to know how impossible it would be for a man to win a tough race with an albatross wrapped around his neck for three long months. You wouldn't want a friend of yours to have a handicap that brutal would you?"

Slipping from Quayle's grasp, the albatross falls to the floor with deafening clangs. Anvils and horseshoes, which have been incompetently sewn into the albatross carcass by the president's campaign managers, tumble across the floor.

"No wonder it was so heavy," says Quayle, now able to toss the albatross lightly over his shoulder. "When you get those horseshoes out," he assures the President, "you can play 18 holes wearing this albatross and not even notice you've got it on."

Scenario Two: What? A Dump?

Several incompetent campaign managers are waiting for President Bush to stop sobbing over the new poll they have just taken.

Finally: "Since Dan won't take the hint and drop himself off the ticket, Mr. President, you've got to give it to him straight from the shoulder."

"You mean dump? Dump Dan? I, George Bush, a Yale man, a man who believes in the tradition of the gentlemen, who treasures friendship and loyalty — I should dump Dan? As I was always loyal to Ronnie, so Dan has always been loyal to me. A gentleman does not repay loyalty with glove in the face, gentlemen."

Scenario Three: Basta, Giorgio!

"George, have you been following this Mafia story from Sicily?"

"Bar, you're surely not suggesting I send Dan over there to bring those Mafia murderers to heel."

"Shame on you, George Bush. That Mafia crowd won't draw the line at blowing anybody up, no matter how important, who tries to make them give up their wretched lives of crime. I'd never let you send our Dan out on a mission as deadly as that."

"Right, OK, back to the drawing-board thing."

Scenario Four: Boola Boola

The Oval Office. Bush and Quayle. The president is speaking.

"Then the papers were right Dan. You're dropping me from the ticket?"

"It's just, politics, Mr. President. Nothing personal. And to prove it, here are the Whiffenpoofs. Sing him out, guys, with a rousing 'Boola Boola.'"

Russell Baker is a columnist for the N.Y. Times News Service

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Ethnic cleansing: sound familiar?



ANTHONY LEWIS

The men were taken from the village at gunpoint and forced into freight cars. As many as 180 were jammed, standing, into boxcars measuring 39 by 6 feet. They were

kept that way for three days, without water or food, as the train moved slowly across the countryside.

Nazis transporting Jews in 1942? No, Serbs transporting Muslim Bosnians in 1992: one glimpse of the worst racial and religious bestiality Europe has known since World War II.

When Bill Clinton called for meaningful action to stop such Serbian atrocities, the Bush campaign denounced him as "reckless." Marlin Fitzwater, President Bush's spokesman, said Gov. Clinton was "unaware of the political complications in Yugoslavia."

That Fitzwater phrase reminded me of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain explaining in 1938 why Britons should not care about Nazi designs on Czechoslovakia: It was, Chamberlain said, "a quarrel in a faraway country between people of whom we know nothing."

Neville Chamberlain, his country and the world learned the price of ignoring Hitler's aggression against a faraway country. And similarly, what the Serbs call "ethnic cleansing" in Bosnia and Herzegovina — the murder and transport of Croats and Muslims — has the gravest implications for Europe and the world.

The West, which marshaled its political and military resources to maintain the peace through the Cold War, must now confront the problem of ethnic

conflict overlapping national boundaries.

Bush has been a veritable Neville Chamberlain in refusing to face the challenge in Yugoslavia. He has dithered, deferred to a Europe that was looking to him for leadership, refused to call for the international military action that everyone knows is the only way to stop Serbian aggression.

The excuse for his inaction has been that the Serbian war on the other peoples of what was Yugoslavia has not aroused the America public. But Americans were not greatly exercised about Iraq's occupation of Kuwait either — until George Bush skillfully used all his powers as president to bring the country into the Persian Gulf War.

But there was oil in Kuwait, the Bush people say, and there is no such American interest in Yugoslavia. No, nothing except the European stability that has been at the heart of our international policy for decades.

Again it is argued that the ethnic situation in what was Yugoslavia is complicated. True. But the essence of what has happened there is simple. Michael T. Kaufman of The New York Times wrote:

"What has been going on

fundamentally is a Serbian war of aggression waged largely against civilians...It is guns and ammunition supplied by Belgrade that are killing civilians in areas beyond the borders of Serbia...Serbian forces everywhere have resorted to the same tactic of sustained artillery shelling of cities, towns and villages."

Bush compared Saddam Hussein to Hitler. I am against such analogies, because they cheapen the Holocaust. But if that one is to be used, it better fits the Serbian leader, Slobodan Milosevic, the inventor of "ethnic cleansing."

Clinton's statement on Yugoslavia took up ideas suggested by many international observers. The economic blockade of Serbia should be tightened, he said. The United States should ask the U.N. Security Council to authorize air strikes against those who attack relief convoys, as the Serbs have been doing. American forces should be lent to that operation. And Milosevic should be charged under international law "with crimes against humanity."

Anthony Lewis is a columnist for the N.Y. Times News Service
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The editor reserves the right to edit and/or withhold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation, obscenity, libel and space.

Non-traditional student population steadily growing

by RACHELLE CAMERON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech is experiencing a change in the composition of undergraduate population as a growing number of non-traditional aged students return to school.

Tech currently has enrolled more than 5,800 students over the age of 25 and that number is growing each semester, said Jo Hutcherson of the Dean of Students Office.

According to statistics from the Texas Board of Higher Education, students ages 25 or older make up 42 percent of higher education institutions nationwide.

While most universities cater to 18-to 22-year-olds, Hutcherson said that by the year 2000 the majority of the college population will be

over 25. She attributed this growth to the large number of baby boomers returning to school. She also stated that the falling younger student population is due to baby boomer couples having fewer children.

Hutcherson explained that students over the age of 25 have different needs and lifestyles than the traditional undergraduate and that Tech is trying to accommodate those needs into the programs and services of the university.

"We recognize the non-traditional students' needs and are making changes to address them. We hope to incorporate the changes and students into the academic community," Hutcherson said.

The Dean of Students Office offers new non-traditional students the chance to participate in the Adult Student Support Group each semester. Hutcherson said the group provides survival

information that deals with adult issues.

"The majority have a family and a job and go to school, so we offer sessions on stress and time management as well as academic advising and money saving tips," Hutcherson said.

The Dean of Students Office also offers an orientation specifically designed for adult students. A new academic advising center is opening this fall and will provide after-hour services, but it is not finalized at this point.

However, the university has been unable to solve two of the major problems facing non-traditional students, Hutcherson said.

"The two biggest obstacles are classes not being offered at the time they need and no university provided day-care system," Hutcherson said.

She added that although Tech offers some

night classes, the number is limited and for the most part the classes are not diversified.

Tech also does not provide a child care program to the students although the demand for one has been great, she said.

"It is difficult for students to find child care that fits their schedules, and although we have tried different proposals in the past, it is impossible at this point for the university to provide any place for child care," Hutcherson said.

Other problems that face the non-traditional students in an academic community geared to serve traditional students is the lack of campus facilities, departmental office hours and faculty appointment times available after 5 p.m.

Access to the registrar and financial aid offices are limited from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the bursar's office closes at 4 p.m.

Year-round students likely to experience burnout, director says

by RACHELLE CAMERON
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students who attend summer school without taking a break between the spring and fall semesters are more likely to experience stress which results in burnout, said Rolf Gordhamer, director of Texas Tech's Counseling Center.

"There is an enormous amount of stress in the summer, especially around final-exam time, and most students don't realize it until it's too late," Gordhamer said.

He added that while some stress symptoms such as accelerated heart rate and rising blood pressure are easy to detect, most students experience little noticed symptoms such as one's mind constantly jumping from one issue to another.

"Students naturally stress themselves out by procrastinating and playing catch up at the end of the semester. It's not a very healthy habit," Gordhamer said.

Students who try to do too much for too long and ignore the body's stress warnings are prime candidates for burnout.

"Burnout is a state of total physical and mental fatigue usually caused by stress and intense long-standing pressures and frustrations," Gordhamer said.

Individuals who attend summer school without a vacation between the two regular semesters often overwork themselves, and after a while they begin to experience burnout symptoms such as a lack of enthusiasm and loss of interest and motivation.

There are two types of stress, one of which can have a positive effect on students, he said.

"Certain stress can create a challenge and become a motivator for students. It can provide a stimulus for growth and energy to fulfill a goal," Gordhamer said.

Another type of stress caused by worry, anxiety and depression can lead to deteriorating physical and mental health.

"This type of stress causes people to feel out of control and it is your body's way of saying enough is enough," Gordhamer said.

Turkish, Islamic students speak out against conflict in Bosnia

by KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Members of the Turkish Student Association and the Islamic Center of the South Plains are taking actions to heighten student awareness concerning the civil conflict in the former Yugoslavian state of Bosnia.

The organizations set up a booth in the University Center this week to provide information about the history of the former Yugoslavian republics and the current situation in Bosnia.

Murat Kara, a doctoral student in economics and a member of the Islamic Center, said the goals in providing information about the recent Serbian attack on the Bosnian people are to motivate United States action in the United Nations to authorize military action in the region.

Since the collapse of the Soviet Union, Eastern European countries have been faced with reorganizing their political and social structures that once revolved around the Communist Party.

The most recent events include the killing of Bosnian citizens by communist Serb forces and the establishment of Serbian-run detention camps in Bosnia.

Humanitarian aid to the Bosnian

people has been blocked by the Serbs and supporters of the Muslim Bosnians are calling on the United States to authorize military action in the republic.

"This is not about religion. It is not an ethnic situation. It is pure communist oppression," Kara said.

"This is not about the internal affairs of a country that we shouldn't get involved in."

What Hitler did to the Jews, the Communist Serbs are doing to the Bosnians.

— Murta Kara

Kara added that with recent news about concentration-like camps being set up in the region, he said he feels the events resemble those in Germany during World War II.

"What Hitler did to the Jews, the Communist Serbs are doing to the Bosnians."

Kara said supporters do not want the United States to involve American

troops per se in the conflict, but to support U.N. military action.

He said also that Turkey has committed troops to fighting in the region should the U.N. authorize military action.

Kara said he does not think military action will be necessary, but that the authorization of action would halt Serbian movement.

"It is my belief that if the U.S. authorizes military action, the Serbs will stop. They are smarter than Saddam."

If military action is not authorized, Kara said he believes the door will be left open for Serbia to take over Bosnia and maintain communist ideologies there.

In addition, he said he believes the region will become ethnically purified, and will allow the Serbs to move to other countries such as Macedonia and Montenegro.

"That will be very destabilizing for the region because the Turks will become involved if the Serbs move to those other republics," Kara said.

Kara urged students to become aware of the pain and suffering occurring in the region and write their congressional representatives about the situation.

School districts face funding shortfall

AUSTIN (AP) — School districts are projected to get \$540 million less state aid for 1992-93 than their student attendance and local tax effort would lead them to expect, a Texas Education Agency spokeswoman said Monday.

And for 1991-92, school districts are getting \$306 million less state funding than they expected, said TEA spokeswoman Della May Moore. That is a final figure, while the one for 1992-93 is an estimate.

"We're hearing from districts that are real upset," Ms. Moore said.

The difference is due largely to higher-than-expected local tax collections that are tied to state aid, and to larger-than-anticipated enrollment, Ms. Moore said.

In addition, she said, lawmakers in writing the budget last year reduced state aid in connection with a bill that would have required school districts to cut administrative costs. Although that bill did not win final legislative

approval, the budget reduction still took effect, she said.

The \$306 million figure for 1991-92 is \$75 million higher than the shortfall projected in April. Ms. Moore said the amount went up based on final attendance figures.

Ms. Moore said the agency hoped school districts could make up the difference through their contingency funds.

The state is putting more money into public education.

News briefs

Tech student killed in auto accident

Texas Tech student Jeff Kaufman, a senior from Arlington, was killed early Saturday morning in an auto accident at 34th and Indiana.

Kaufman, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is survived by his parents, James and Susan Kaufman.

Services were conducted Monday at Moore Funeral Home in Arlington.

Emergency medical service classes offered

Three courses for Emergency Medical Services personnel will be offered by the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. The courses for Emergency Medical Technicians will begin today at Reese Air Force Base, Aug. 24 in Denver City and Aug. 26 in Wolfforth.

Cost for the course is \$260 plus books and completion of the course will result in certification as an EMT.

Republicans debate 1992 platform before convention

by JILL LAWRENCE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Republicans argued over abortion and taxes Monday after releasing a draft 1992 platform that reaffirms the party's official opposition to both.

Conflicts were brewing on both matters as platform subcommittees met to write the final draft of the document setting out GOP positions on an array of issues.

Supporters of abortion rights raised charges of intimidation and the other side dismissed the dissenters as insignificant elitists in impromptu hallway news conferences.

Inside the individual rights committee room, meanwhile, work progressed on a platform sec-

tion that calls for a constitutional amendment to ban abortion.

President Bush's opposition to abortion made it virtually certain the plank would remain, along with others supporting the appointment of anti-abortion judges and opposing federal spending on poor women's abortions and organizations that advocate abortion.

On taxes, the platform draft continued to depict Bush as a no-new-taxes candidate despite his turnaround on a 1988 campaign pledge that he wouldn't raise taxes.

The president agreed in 1990 to a deficit-reduction agreement that did raise taxes. Some Republicans sought Monday to get the platform to repudiate that agreement and to call for tax cuts.

The full 107-member platform committee votes on a final draft of the inch-thick document later this week. It will come up for final approval on Aug. 17, the first day of the Republican National Convention.

The draft for 1992 differs from the 1988 platform mainly in praising Bush and blasting Democrats for events of the past four years. But it also contains indirect attacks on Democratic nominee Bill Clinton — who has proposed raising taxes on the rich — and his wife, Hillary, an influential lawyer and children's advocate.

Before buckling down to work on a plank called "Family: The Home of Freedom," one panel distributed an article criticizing Mrs. Clinton, who has written that children should be able to sue their parents in extreme cases where

medical treatment or education is at stake.

The family section condemns "vocal advocates" who believe "children should be able to sue their parents over decisions about schooling, cosmetic surgery, employment and other family matters ... this is the ultimate agenda of contemporary socialism."

Two leaders of the abortion-rights contingent, Mary Dent Crisp and Ann Stone, accused party officials Monday of intimidating delegates who might have helped them get their issue to the convention floor. That takes the support of a majority of six state delegations.

"Republicans are civil, respectful and don't buck the hierarchy. They're very loyal," Stone said. "The intimidation is so intense there is a real sense of fear," Crisp added.

Attorney General denies probe on Iraq policy

by JAMES H. RUBIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William P. Barr on Monday denied a congressional request for an independent counsel's probe of alleged Bush administration misconduct in its policy toward Iraq before the Persian Gulf war.

Barr said there is not enough hard, specific evidence to warrant an independent investigation and said the Justice Department is qualified to handle the matter.

Democrats immediately accused Barr of a cover-up aimed at helping a

politically ailing President Bush.

Barr said a month-old request by Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee "contains no specific information or allegation concerning any person. It also does not specify any conduct that is alleged to constitute a crime."

He said the committee's "vague and general allegations" are not enough to trigger the independent counsel law, enacted in the aftermath of the Watergate scandal 20 years ago.

Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee, accused Barr of "attempt-

ing to sweep the whole issue under the rug."

House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez of Texas called Barry's decision "a desperate effort" to protect the administration.

Barr said he explained in a letter to the Judiciary Committee why he was blocking the independent investigation and he urged the committee to make the letter public. He said he is forbidden by law from disclosing the full contents.

The Iraq case, with its potential for embarrassing Bush, has become a hot topic of political debate in this election year.

Bar Association stages mock Oswald trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cool killer or patsy? After nearly 30 years, Lee Harvey Oswald is getting the trial he never had.

"He was a disturbed man, a fanatic about guns," prosecution attorney Joseph W. Cotchett told the jury Monday in opening statements of the mock trial being staged by the American Bar Association.

Oswald was determined by the Warren Commission to have been the sole assassin in the Nov. 22, 1963, sniper attack on President Kennedy in Dallas.

Oswald was slain soon after his arrest. Many books and the movie "JFK" have questioned whether he was set up to take the blame by high-level conspirators, with speculation ranging from the CIA to the Mafia.

The defense will question the claim that Oswald was the lone gunman. The number of shots fired is uncertain and evidence is said to indicate shots were fired from the "grassy knoll" across from Oswald's alleged firing spot. In the prosecution's opening argument, a computer-enhanced videotape showed the route of Kennedy's motorcade and the view from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository, from where Oswald allegedly fired three shots.

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'Gas Food Lodging' shows struggles of single mothers

by BOB THOMAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This may be the Year of the Woman in politics, but women in film still face a struggle to make their voices heard. For example, "Gas Food Lodging."

It's an intelligent, heartfelt drama about a working mother and her two evolving daughters. Despite good reviews, I.R.S. Releasing Corp. faces a challenge in finding enough theaters to show the film.

Obviously working on a minuscule budget, director Allison Anders skillfully manipulates her characters and uses the New Mexico landscape to service the story. Her script lacks a dramatic climax, hewing to a more realistic conclusion.

Her husband long gone, Nora (Brooke Adams) waits tables in a small-town truck stop. She shares a cramped house-trailer with two daughters: Trudi (Ione Skye), who uses sex to win the attention of the boys, and Shade (Fairuza Balk), an adolescent dreamer

who loves sentimental Mexican movies and believes, in spite of evidence to the contrary, that things will get better.

The story is told through Shade's impressionable eyes. Convinced that her mother's woes could be solved by finding a man, Shade prospects the town.

Trudi's pregnancy brings the family conflicts to a climax. Director-writer Allison Anders manages to capture the emotionalism of the mother-daughter relationships without sentimentality.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS? YES, YOU WITH THE HWR

by Dennis Covington

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The University Daily

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KOHM making changes in technical equipment

by LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock's classical music station, 89.1 KOHM-FM, will soon make the

change from what seems to be antiquated and outdated equipment to state of the art technology.

The classical, fine arts and National Public Radio station affiliate received a \$50,000 grant from the Department of Commerce Public Telecommunications Facilities Program for the 1992 fiscal year. Fifty

percent of the grant was federally funded and the other half was matched by listener donations raised in the past year.

"We really pushed the donations this year so we could raise the funds to match the government grant," said Judy Powell, station manager. "The donations came from a total cross section of the community."

The grant has been used to purchase and install new digital equipment to keep the station in touch with the changing technology. Much of the equipment purchased is new to the market and some is not even available except by special order. All of the purchases are top of the line digital equipment and will carry the station through the next decade, Powell said.

Currently, the station is operating on an underground system that has been damaged and repaired repeatedly and has interfered with the ability of the station to air during heavy storms.

"Every time there was a storm that had lightening, I knew we would go off the air some time during the storm," Powell said. "It just became a real predictable thing for us."

In the four-year history of the sta-

tion, the system has been hit by lightening a total of six times and has hurt the quality of the station's transmission, she said. The equipment is being installed and is expected to be in working order by Saturday.

New equipment includes a studio transmitter link. The STL equipment will microwave the signal from the studio to the transmitter. Therefore, the underground wire will no longer be needed, but will be kept intact as a back-up system for the station.

The station also has replaced the cart machines with the new DigiCart, a digital-computer-based recording media. This new equipment will allow the station to operate on a computer system. The last area to be upgraded will be the addition of KOHM's own satellite downlink system. The station is operating off borrowed equipment and now has the funds to purchase its own.

"The whole radio broadcast industry is under a technology change and we will be one of the first to have the new equipment," Powell said.

The station's next goal is to broadcast 24 hours a day. The station currently broadcasts from 6 a.m. to midnight daily.

People

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — When the acting offers didn't come after Louis Gossett Jr. won an Oscar for the 1982 film "An Officer and a Gentleman," anger and depression set in.

"I went on a personal search, and I grabbed at everything I could to help me," Gossett said in a recent interview at his home. "The big mistake was thinking that I would find the answers outside myself."

It's taken nearly a decade for Gossett, 55, to overcome the depression. He plays a boxer-con man in the movie "Diggstown," which opens Friday.

"Resentment is self-destructive," he said. "Even if what you're resentful about is true, it'll only get worse if you carry it around."

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards' latest idea has people buzzing.

In the garden of the Governor's Mansion, among the asparagus and asters, is a gubernatorial beehive that was established six months ago at Richards' behest.

Richards has kept honeybees before, Metzger said, and is well aware of their usefulness in pollinating crops as well as providing honey.

The bees help pollinate the garden's flowers and other nearby plants. They've shown an attraction to the Mexican heather.

A hive the size of the governor's can produce up to 12 quarts of honey a year.

So far, the hive seems to be prospering, increasing from 2,500 bees when it was established to an estimated 12,000 today, Metzger said.

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1:35-3:35-5:40-7:40-9:50

BEAUTY & THE BEAST (G)
1:45-3:45-5:45

MEDICINE MAN (PG-13)
7:45-10:00

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3 NINJA KIDS THX
•12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20 (PG)

HONEY I BLEW UP THE KID THX
•12:10-2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30 (PG)

LETHAL WEAPON 3 Stereo
7:05-9:50 (R)

PINNOCHIO Stereo
1:00-3:00-5:00 (G)

DEATH BECOMES HER Stereo
•12:15-2:40-5:05-7:30-9:55 (R)

STRANGER AMONG US Stereo
•1:35-4:25-7:15-10:05 (R)

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN Stereo
•2:15-4:55-7:35-10:15 (PG)

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN Stereo
•1:40-4:05-7:05-9:45 (PG)

PRELUDE TO A KISS Stereo
•12:40-3:00-5:20-7:40-10:00 (PG-13)

UNIVERSAL SOLDIER Stereo
12:40-3:05-5:50-7:55-10:20 (R)

UNLAWFUL ENTRY Stereo
•12:15-3:00-5:25-7:50-10:10 (R)

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IOC president wants best athletes for '96 games

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Roger Clemens, Barry Bonds and Ken Griffey Jr. on a baseball version of the "Dream Team" in 1996? Unlikely, since IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch can't suspend the major league season.

Samaranch said Monday that he would like to see pro athletes from baseball, cycling and soccer in the Atlanta Games in 1996.

Samaranch said, however, there aren't thoughts of allowing pro boxers in the Olympics. "Professional boxing and Olympic boxing are completely different," he said. "They

have nothing to do with each other." "We want the best athletes in the Olympic Games," Samaranch said a day after the closing of the Barcelona Games.

Samaranch defended the participation of basketball's Dream Team, the NBA superstars who swept through the competition to the gold medal.

He noted that pros from Spain, Italy, France and Germany also competed, while for years state-sponsored athletes from the Soviet bloc took part under as amateurs.

With the word "amateurism" no

longer included in the Olympic Charter, Samaranch wants the Games to be a competition of the best in each sport.

Sports like baseball, cycling and soccer do not have pros in the Olympics, but Samaranch said the situation could change by 1996.

"Yes, it's true in baseball we lack the best players in the world," Samaranch said. "It is something to study. In cycling, we have had two federations — one for professionals and one for less professionals. We have asked for a single federation. I hope in Atlanta we will have the best cyclists participating."

Sports briefs

Lady Raiders rank sixth in attendance

The Texas Tech women's basketball team finished sixth in the nation in home attendance for the 1991-92 season, the first Top 10 finish for the Lady Raiders.

According to the Aug. 5, 1992, edition of The NCAA News, the Lady Raiders drew 46,209 fans to 11 outings in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum during their first-ever SWC Championship season. That was an average increase of 3,073 from the 1990-91 season — and the biggest jump in the NCAA.

Only two other schools — No. 2 Virginia, which averaged 6,292, and No. 4 Southwest Missouri State, which averaged 4,899 — had increases of more than 2,000 per game. The Lady Raiders were one of 19 teams playing before more than 60,000 fans — home, away and in tournaments for the year.

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