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Fackler

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chemistry also were established.
The number of graduate students, particularly minorities, also has increased substantially, which Fackler believes is one of the college's greatest accomplishments.
"I think we made pretty good strides — not superb, but good," he said.
Fackler said he thinks the College of Science will go through a tough period, both fiscally and organizationally, as A&M develops its agricultural programs, especially the life science program.

"I think it is time for a new person to come in who can give a fresh start to the whole process at the dean's level," Fackler said. "I think one of the saddest things in academic administration is the institution that has administrators who stay in their jobs too long."
Fackler said he regrets stepping down at this time because he believes A&M President William Mobley will continue to lead the University well.

He said, however, he can make more personal contributions to A&M through research and teaching as a distinguished professor of chemistry.
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and honors during his career, including a Fulbright Lectureship and Guggenheim Fellowship.
He also recently received the American Chemical Society's 43rd Southwest Regional Award for achievement in chemistry.

Mosher

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issue a declaration of war at Bush's request, he said.
"You can't be against debate in a democracy, but you need to look at the consequences of that debate," Blair says. "If Congress decides against declaring war and Bush ignores it, he should be impeached. If Congress doesn't start impeachment, they should be impeached for violating the Constitution."
The United States no longer will be a world power in the minds of its allies if Congress refuses to authorize war, Blair says.
Hopefully, politics will not complicate constitutional issues further, Blair says.
"If the Constitution is worth dying for, I don't want cheap politics to twist it around," he says.
Blair says he believes a draft would not be needed to fight a war.

"If the United States cannot win with the 400,000 troops already there, it will be World War III, then there will be a draft," Blair says. "Realistically, that won't happen."
Faced with bleak odds of winning against the coalition led by the United States, Blair says he does not understand Hussein's actions and doubts that anyone in the Western World does either.
"I'm not up on his culture so I have no way of knowing what's real, an appearance, a bluster, or fatalism," Blair says. "If this is built up to be a religious war against the United States, do they mean they will die for Allah?"

However, the defection of six Iraqi helicopter pilots Monday might give the United States vital information about Iraqi war plans, he says.
"It is fundamental to know their capabilities for war, including morale among their military," Blair says. "Because pilots are usually the most well-trained and well-educated in an army, this means that morale is probably low. Because of their high rank, they also will know more about Iraqi plans than a lower ranking soldier."
The pilots also will be more receptive to questioning since they risked their lives defecting across the Saudi Arabian border. Blair says they cannot safely return to Iraq now.

The helicopters also will be inspected to determine how well they are equipped. Lack of night vision equipment, for example, would mean those helicopters could not operate effectively after dark.
Because Iraq does not have a military-industrial complex and imports most of its military hardware, including spare parts, its military capabilities have suffered from the blockade, Blair says.
"Considering the young age and relative lack of combat experience in the U.S. armed forces, it's amazing they were given a chance to defect instead of being shot down when they crossed the border," Blair says. "A lesser trained army might have been too nervous and jittery to give them a chance. Instead, we have information about Iraqi troop morale and technical readiness."

Blair also says though Bush said he will not negotiate with Hussein, he is trying to work things out peacefully.
"Bush is right not to reward Hussein for his aggression by caving into his demands," Blair says. "If Hussein did pull out of Kuwait, boundary negotiations between Iraq and Kuwait would probably follow, along with an international conference on the Palestinian problem."
The approach taken by Bush toward Iraq's aggression reflects his generation's experience during World War II, Blair says. In Hussein, Bush sees another Hitler who should be stopped before he becomes too powerful.

"War does not sit well with younger generations because they didn't experience World War II," Blair says. "They say there's an oil glut; they say the Kuwaiti Emir is a dictator and they don't want to lose loved ones for cheap oil."

Roads

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student parking problems."
Williams says the on- and off-campus shuttle buses will be re-routed as usual when there is construction and the appropriate notices will be posted for students. He says the same routes of the on-campus buses will continue from last fall.
Williams also says the parking department has placed new bike lanes on many streets.

"I think what has pleased me is the new bike lanes we installed which are very useful," he says. "And when all streets are paved better we will have better lanes in the near future."

The bike lanes added are on Bizzell, New Main, Ross, Coke streets and Throckmorton Road.
Besides road construction, the physical plant is taking care of other repairs and renovations.
Sugg says the MSC Flagroom's floor is being refinished. He says the repairs include replacing wornout wood and sanding and refinishing

the floor. He says the redone wooden floors will have a darker finish similar to the Rudder floors.

Sugg says the physical plant also started replacing deteriorating pipes in the Commons dining area.

"We are redoing the pipes because of leakage, but the project is scheduled to be complete Feb. 8," he says.

The dining hall will be closed but students will be informed to alternate dining halls.

Sugg says the physical plant is also working to replace the tile on the walkway and stairwell of the Engineering and Physics Building. He says there were reports of the tile getting slippery and they decided to redo the walkway to eliminate safety hazards.

"Construction on campus is pretty much winding down," he says. "And the MSC expansion project is one of the last major completions."

Three automobiles stolen in Navasota

Brazos and Grimes County Crime Stoppers are asking for help in the apparent theft of three automobiles from Fred Brown Ford on Highway 6 in Navasota during the early morning hours of Dec. 10 and 11.

Navasota police detectives report the vehicles were stolen between 3 and 4 each morning. Navasota police report they believe the thieves were well organized and may live in the surrounding area.

The thieves apparently entered the vehicles by forcing the door locks. They then broke the ignition locks, started the cars and drove off the lot.

Police say the thieves stole two 1991 Ford Mustang LXs — one red and the other black — Dec. 10. They then stole a red 1991 Ford Probe GL

hatchback the following morning. The loss is estimated to be more than \$41,000.

This week Crime Stoppers needs your help in identifying the person(s) responsible for these thefts.

If you have information that might be helpful, call Crime Stoppers at 775-TIPS. When you call, Crime Stoppers will assign you a special coded number that will protect your identity.

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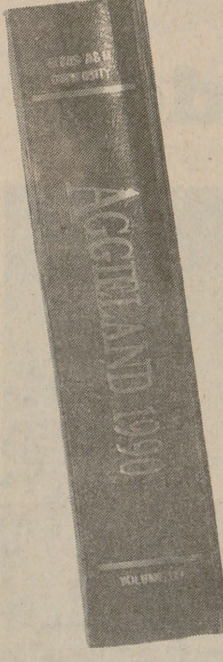
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Retarded Elf to perform at Front Porch Cafe

The Front Porch Cafe will host the funk band Retarded Elf on Saturday at 9 p.m. The six-member band is known for its stage theatrics and funky sound.

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