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Tuition hike should be gradual, Mobley says

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of the need for a tuition increase, but it needs to be phased in ty. gently over a period of time," he said. "There should also be an into the University by programs

Additional revenue brought

"There is growing recognition the need for a tuition increase, the increase in financial aid to the need for a tuition increase, the increase in financial aid to the increase in financial aid to the cyclotron, the Sea Grant College and the Institute for Bi-should stay within the Universisave these "special item" programs from losing their funding, Mobley said.

"For each state dollar, (these programs) bring in \$3, \$4 and \$5 in federal and private funding," he said. "This money helps support our students, research, equipment and facilities."

Los Angeles police chief announces plan to retire next year

he will retire next year.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Police City Council President John Fer-Chief Daryl F. Gates, under raro that he would step down pressure to step down since the when a successor is chosen. It's videotaped beating of a motorist not yet clear how a new chief by police officers, said Monday will be picked.

'Given the uncertain timeline, Gates, 64, who has been chief I have selected the month of for 13 years, said in a letter to April 1992 as the month I will retire," he wrote. "If a permanent chief has not been chosen by that date, I will delay my retirement until that selection has been made." He said he'd pick a specific date later.

pressure to step down since the March 3 videotaped police beating of black motorist Rodney King. Pressure intensified earlier this month when an independent commission that investigated the department suggested

later than three business days before the desired run date. We publish the name and phone number of the contact only if you ask us to do so. What's Up is a Battal-ion service that lists non-profit events and activities. Submissions are run on a firstcome, first-served basis. There is no guarantee an entry will run. If you have qu tions, call the newsroom at 845-3316. that Gates retire. Gates, 64, has been under

Saddam's ruling council declares amnesty for deserters

sued decrees Sunday forgiving Shiite Muslim areas. army deserters and government opponents. The amnesties came as relief officials reported thousands more Kurds were fleeing Iraqi forces.

The decrees follow reports of renewed fighting between government forces and Kurdish re-

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Sad-dam Hussein's ruling council is-movements in the south into

The battles last week have started a new migration of Kurdish refugees, the International Committee of the Red Cross said Sunday in Geneva. It reported about 20,000 Kurds fleeing the city of Suleimaniyeh and heading toward the Iranian border.

Red Cross spokeswoman Ka- and promised greater political ren Saddler also said relief workers visited about 1,200 Iraqi soldiers captured by rebels in the Suleimaniyeh area.

Separate Kurd and Shiite uprisings after the Persian Gulf War were crushed by Saddam's forces, and more than 2 million refugees fled toward Turkey or Iran. Last week, Saddam urged Iraqis to forget past differences

openness.

Allied forces sent to northern Iraq to protect returning Kurds withdrew to Turkey last week, but U.S. commanders had said soldiers could return to quell fighting. There were no indica-tions Sunday of U.S. plans to dispatch troops.

Saddam's amnesty for army deserters was first issued in March after the Kurdish and Shiite rebellions were put down. The Shiites have claimed thousands of deserters joined the rebel forces against Saddam.

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TEXAS ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION: General membership meeting to discuss plans for activities during the summer. Everyone welcome at 7 p.m. in 119A Zachry. Call Gary at 846-4713 or Helen at 693-9990 for more information.

KANM 99.9 FM CABLE: Michael Worsham interviews John Wehrmeister, Vietnam veteran and editor of the journal Touchstone, about the Persian Gulf War from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no

But it was not immediately clear if the Sunday decree covered deserters from the Persian Gulf war or those involved in the rebellions. It does not cover officers

The Iraqi News Agency report

initially said the decree affected all deserters, but then reported the starting date for the amnesty was March 20. There was no explanation for the change.

The ruling Revolutionary Command Council, dominated by Saddam, also granted an im-mediate amnesty to "political fugitives," an apparent reference to opponents of the ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party.

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