

Pentagon authorizes raising limit on number to be deployed in all military branches

From Associated Press reports
WASHINGTON — The Pentagon announced Tuesday it has authorized the calling up of additional Navy reservists and will take similar steps for other services in wake of President Bush's decision to send more troops to

the Persian Gulf. The president announced Thursday he is ordering more troops — estimated at 200,000 — to the region, to supplement the 230,000 previously sent and to assure the United States of an offensive capability if necessary.

Defense Department spokesman Pete Williams said Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald Attwood acted on Friday to increase the ceiling on calling up Navy reservists to 10,000. The ceiling had been 6,300. Williams said the Navy, which has

called up 4,616 reservists, requested the additional authority.

He said the total number of reserve and National Guard troops called up

now stands at 36,073.

The Army has called 24,524 out of a ceiling of 25,000.

The Air Force has called 5,278 out of

a ceiling of 14,500.

The Marine Corps has called 1,144 out of a ceiling of 3,000 and the Coast Guard 511 out of 1,250.

Li-Lu

"It is late at night when I wake up and realize the movement is over," he said. "It took me a long time to overcome those shadows. Finally, I realize my duty in America as a missionary; to tell the stories of the people who have died for freedom and human rights."

Li said he was also inspired to write a book about the student protests, titled "Moving a Mountain." He stressed the importance of a recorded history in teaching future generations of Chinese people about what really happened dur-

ing the student protests. The Chinese government used the media to cover up the movement, Li said. The people do not have a real sense of history because the government hides what really happens, he said.

He and some of his exiled fellow students are working on what he calls a "Personal File Chinese Documentation," which he said would be several volumes containing personal accounts of the demonstrations. The first volume, for instance, will contain stories

from people who have been imprisoned for protesting. "The force of the next generation will come from a knowledge of this history," Li said.

He said though there have not been any recent demonstrations, "The student movement is still alive in people's hearts. There's a certain sisterhood and brotherhood that links us all to fight for human freedom and for human rights," Li said. "So let us stand together to continue that struggle."

Low Tide



Calvin and Hobbes



Doonesbury



Shoe



THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

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ACROSS

- Aria
- Pop
- Derisive cry
- the line (followed orders)
- Buenos —
- Ms Magnani
- Available to anyone
- Gossip column bit
- Brace
- Fright
- Joker
- On a roll
- Whirl
- Bon —
- Blood vessel
- Bevel
- Erudition
- Tax agcy.
- Gear
- Coin makers
- Obtain
- Iron or Stone
- Dangerous
- Burn slightly
- Earn
- Aviv
- Preminger
- Lector
- Arafat's org.
- Stolen goods

DOWN

- Alphabet run
- Sorry!
- Radical
- Fragrance producer
- Raleigh's title
- pro nobis
- Bills past due
- Balance sheet entry
- Coiffure
- Aware of
- Dilly
- Cap
- Rep.
- Carpet
- Great amount
- Gird one's —
- Position
- Leave!
- Satchel —

27 One of two

29 Certain route

30 Pay for

31 Houston pro

34 Postpone

35 Pitcher

38 Silenced

42 Small meat portions

44 Pressed

48 Waugh et al.

49 Station

50 Seal group

51 Ill temper

52 Ken of "thirty-something"

53 Dallas school letters

54 Insects

55 Crazy —

57 Mrs. in Barcelona

58 Frequently poeti-cally

59 Coterie

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NAACP

speaking in Chapel Hill this weekend. "He hopes to get this thing out by Wednesday or Thursday."

Ben Tuchi, vice chancellor of business and finance, said he had not heard about the possibility of the NAACP filing a complaint other than what he has read in local newspapers.

"I can't quite fathom that they would file a complaint about this without talking to us (the University)," he said.

McSurely said Alexander said with federal officials in Atlanta and Washington to determine what type of action the NAACP may take.

Alexander said his decision to file Edwards' grievances with a federal agency would not be an independent

one, although he was qualified to make the decision independently. "I have received enough of these incidents to know what is a case and what is not," he said. "The decision is not going to be one that will be made in a vacuum."

The U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights in Atlanta is not the only federal agency that could investigate Edwards' case, McSurely said.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) and the Civil Rights Commission are two other possible alternatives for filing Edwards' case, he said.

EEOC officials said they could not comment on any aspect of the Edwards'

from page 1

case. Progress is being made toward an agreement in Edwards' case because University administrators are beginning to cooperate, McSurely said.

"I think, within the last few hours, the most progress has been made because of the University's willingness to sit down and talk," he said.

Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to the chancellor, refused to comment on the possibilities of a federal investigation into the alleged racial and gender discrimination practices by the University.

Alexander said he had spoken with Chancellor Paul Hardin and would meet with him this weekend after Sunday's address at the Hargraves Center.

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SEAC

"We're seeking to have it judged against the other social needs of the state," he said. "North Carolina already has the largest state highway system in the country, and at the same time we're 49th in SAT (scores) and in the top one or two in infant mortality."

Guttel said he wanted to present the issues to the people and let the government know there is opposition to the fund. Although he does not think the trust fund will be repealed, he said he hoped lawmakers would change it.

SEAC member Mark Chilton said he thought the Highway Trust Fund would attract industries that the state would

not want later.

"Spending money on roads while shortchanging education is what's going to hurt us in the long run, especially in rural counties," he said. "It will be repealed as soon as North Carolina realizes that the Highway Trust Fund is a tombstone. It will be our epitaph. When we realize that ... the Highway Trust Fund will fall."

Abbott said the North Carolina 2000 Report, written by former UNC Chancellor William Friday, supported allocating money for education instead of the construction of highways. In the report, Friday concluded it would be

better for North Carolina to spend more money on education.

When Gov. Jim Martin spoke with students in the Pit Oct. 2, he said that North Carolina needed jobs, and that new roads would bring more industries into the state, Abbott said. But the industries would make the state a waste-dumping ground for the Southeast, she said.

"Gov. Martin wants to put a four-lane highway within 10 miles of 95 percent of the population," she said. "Essentially what that will do is bring poison within 10 miles of them. It's a terrible statement about where North Carolina's priorities are today."

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Forum

Thyssen said many people had visited the gallery to see the exhibit after seeing other people looking at it.

"People appreciate the exhibit, and the comment box is good," she said. "Whatever people put in there is valid."

The CUAB wanted to wait until the end of the semester to display the art works so the exhibit would not coincide with the U.S. Senate election, she said. An organizational conflict prevented the CUAB from waiting until then.

Andrew Ade, a graduate student from Carboro, said the exhibit was wonderful. "It's nice to hear from the artists," he said. "The art speaks for the artists."

Holding a forum to discuss censorship is a good idea, he said. "I'd like to hear a dialogue rather than a monologue. It's better than just one person speaking."

Sentelle said the exhibit was in poor taste. "It was a nice turnaround that the people who put (the exhibit) together

will have to live with Helms for another six years," she said. "It's just liberals whining who can't elect a candidate."

The same people who call Helms a censor want the statues in front of Davis Library moved, she said.

Will Graham, a sophomore from Durham, said, "I didn't realize how hard Jesse was coming down on art."

North Carolina has volunteered for another six years of international embarrassment.

"The forum is a good idea for people who don't understand what's going on, or have a strong reaction to the art," he said.

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2:15 • 4:15 Sat & Sun

Child's Play II

7:00 • 9:30 Nightly (R)

2:00 • 4:30 Sat & Sun

Child's Play II

7:00 • 9:30 Nightly (R)

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