

World and Nation

Baker opposes unilateral arms cuts

From Associated Press reports
JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. — Secretary of State James Baker said Sunday that the success of his meeting with the Soviet Foreign Minister should silence congressional critics and dampen their appetite for unilateral arms cuts.
 Despite progress on talks to cut strategic, conventional and chemical weapons, Baker said the Soviet Union was still "a military threat."
 "I think it would be quite naive for the United States to talk about unilateral reductions of its strategic arsenal," Baker said on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."
 The Bush administration, he said, remains committed to the Strategic Defense Initiative and deploying new classes of long-range bombers and mobile missiles.
 Baker's four-day session with Soviet Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze yielded an agreement to hold a summit in the United States next spring or summer.
 It will be the first meeting between President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev since Bush took

office, although the two met in New York between Bush's election and his inauguration.
 In the course of the Baker-Shevardnadze talks, the Soviets also said they would withdraw a demand that the United States agree to curb work on "Star Wars" before conclusion of a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START).
 Baker told a news conference Saturday that the Soviet decision could speed conclusion of START, which would cut long-range strategic arms by 30 to 50 percent.
 Taking on domestic critics Sunday, Baker said, "There was a lot of criticism in advance of this ministerial (meeting) that I hope is absolutely gone now because we have made some really fundamental progress."
 The most influential critic, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, tempered his remarks somewhat on another interview program, but did not recant.
 "The events of the last 24 hours are certainly positive ... but I still think there are a number of steps that should

be taken, should have been taken previously," the Maine Democrat said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."
 He specifically mentioned the Democratic call for more financial aid to Poland and expanded trade with the Soviet Union as areas needing more attention.
 Baker and Shevardnadze went fishing Sunday morning in the Snake River in the Rocky Mountains before flying separately to New York for a United Nations meeting.
 Their mood appeared warm and friendly, as it has been since they arrived in this beautiful mountain resort Thursday night.
 Despite progress in talks across a broad range of issues, and the signing of six accords on Saturday, Baker said the Soviet Union remained a threat.
 "The military threat is not diminished if you look at (it) just in terms of military to military," Baker said.
 He complained that while the Soviet Union has two classes of mobile missiles, the SS-24 and the SS-25, the United States has yet to deploy two it

has under development, the rail-mobile MX and the Midgetman.
 "We have them on the drawing board and we still don't have congressional approval even to move forward," he said.
 Mitchell was asked whether the United States can afford a mobile missile system.
 "Yes, we can if we act prudently in other areas," the Senate leader said.
 "The important objective should not be a particular type of weapon or defense system, but rather what enhances strategic stability, what reduces the threat of nuclear war. Single warhead mobile missiles do that."
 Baker also urged Congress to approve Bush's full budget request for Star Wars development.
 "We still (are) every bit as committed to the Strategic Defense Initiative as we were before," he said. "Of course if the Congress says, 'You can't move forward,' then we will be constrained from moving forward. And yes, they are making a heavy run at the budget of S.D.I., much against the wishes of the Bush administration."

Chinese exiles pick leaders for anti-communist effort

From Associated Press reports
PARIS — Chinese exiles on Sunday chose a student protest leader and a former government official to lead an international movement to end Communist rule in China.
 On the final day of a three-day inaugural meeting of the Federation of Democracy in China, delegates elected former government adviser Yan Jiaqi as chairman and student protest leader Wu'er Kaixi as vice-chairman.
 "I'm very familiar with political science, but I'm not that familiar with politics," said Yan, former director of the Institute of Political Science and a close adviser to ousted Chinese Communist Party leader Zhao Ziyang.
 "Still, I think my firm belief in a fair and democratic political process will be an advantage in this first year," he said in an interview.
 The 47-year-old Yan is on China's wanted list, accused of such "counter-revolutionary crimes" as proposing to Communist authorities that government leaders not be appointed for life, but retire at a specified age.

News in Brief

The pilot's licenses of the flight's captain and co-pilot were suspended because they left the accident scene.
WHO report stresses aid
WASHINGTON — One out of every five humans — about 1 billion people — are suffering from disease, poor health or malnourishment, the World Health Organization said Sunday.
 The WHO director-general, Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima, said the greatest burden of disease is in poor countries of Africa, Asia and South America.
 "This is a preventable tragedy because the developed world has the resources and technology to end common diseases worldwide," he said in a statement accompanying a WHO report. "The missing ingredient is the will to help the developing countries."
 He said health expenditures in the poorest countries average about \$5 per person, while in the U.S., Canada, Japan and western Europe, health expenditures average about \$400 per person.

Nujoma promises Namibian democracy

From Associated Press reports
WINDHOEK, Namibia — Guerrilla leader Sam Nujoma, expected to become Namibia's first black leader, told 70,000 jubilant supporters on Sunday that he will build a democratic government that encompasses all political views.
 Nujoma's speech was his first in Namibia since he went into exile in 1959. The crowd also was one of the largest political meetings in this territory where, under a U.N. independence plan, South Africa gradually is relinquishing control after 74 years.
 The crowd, predominantly black with a handful of whites, packed a sports stadium to hear Nujoma, president of the South-West Africa People's Or-

ganization, who returned from exile on Sept. 14.
 Namibians, he said, have "a historic opportunity for our people to choose a government of the people, by the people, for the people" at independence elections in November.
 Nujoma called for reconciliation in this former Germany colony, where his organization has fought a largely unsuccessful bush war since 1966 to end South African rule.
 He promised that if his left-leaning movement gains control of a post-independence government it will not exclude those with differing views.
 "SWAPO has no intention of imposing a one-party political system on the Namibian people against their will,"

he said, repeating a previously stated reversal of party policy. "SWAPO does not intend to rule Namibia alone but will seek the participation of others in formulating and implementing policy."
 The speech took more than two hours to complete because it was translated from English into Afrikaans and three local languages.
 "Viva PLAN," shouted Nujoma, saluting the People's Liberation Army of Namibia — the guerrilla wing of his organization.
 South Africa agreed last year to implement a U.N. independence plan as part of a regional accord that granted Pretoria's long-standing demand for withdrawal of 50,000 Cuban troops from Angola, Namibia's northern

neighbor.
 Nujoma's party is favored to win most votes Nov. 7-11 in U.N.-supervised elections that will choose participants in an assembly assigned to draft a constitution. But it is uncertain whether it will win the two-third majority needed to control the assembly since at least 10 parties are contesting.
 About 700,000 of the territory's 1.3 million people have registered to vote. Namibia's population includes 80,000 whites.
 Nujoma alleged the election campaign has been marred by intimidation against his supporters, and he cited the Sept. 12 unsolved assassination of Anton Lubowski, the only ranking white official in the movement.

Embryo case ruling says life begins at conception

From Associated Press reports
WASHINGTON — A judge's ruling in a divorce custody battle over frozen embryos is an aberration not likely to survive on appeal, legal experts say.
 But at least for now, they say, the decision may have unforeseen consequences for fetal research and the technology of fertilization outside the mother's womb.
 Tennessee Judge W. Dale Young ruled Thursday that "life begins at conception" in awarding temporary custody of seven frozen embryos to a woman who is divorcing her husband.
 "This is just a tragic case," said Professor Ellen Wright Clayton of Vanderbilt University Law School, an authority on reproductive rights. "But,

yes, I'll say it's an aberration. No judge has said this before."
 She added that the Supreme Court, while showing increasing hostility to its 1973 ruling legalizing abortion nationwide, is not likely to hold that life begins at conception.
 "I certainly think (Young's ruling) goes too far even for this Supreme Court," Clayton said. The justices "have never said embryos are children."
 A deeply divided Supreme Court, ruling in July in a Missouri case, expanded state power to regulate abortions but stopped short of overturning its 1973 ruling in Roe vs. Wade.
 In the Tennessee case, Young awarded temporary custody of the embryos to Mary Sue Davis, who wants

them implanted in her.
 Her estranged husband, Junior Lewis Davis, said he will ask the Tennessee Court of Appeals to overturn Young's ruling.
 Young relied heavily on testimony by a French geneticist who said each embryo bears the full genetic blueprint of an individual. The judge said the Davises "have produced human beings ... to be known as their child or children."
 Abortion opponents welcomed Young's ruling.
 "This ruling reflects what pro-lifers have been saying for years," said Regina Smith, executive director of the Pro-Life Council of Connecticut. "Life begins at conception and should be protected by the laws of our land."

But John Robertson, a professor at the University of Texas Law School, said Young reached out "in an unprecedented and unwarranted manner" to decide the dispute between the Davises on right-to-life grounds.
 Clayton said the judge "was completely bamboozled" by the geneticist's testimony. The embryos "are unique genetically. But that doesn't decide the issue," she said.
 Young could have reached the same result by deciding the case on much narrower grounds, the experts say.
 Young's ruling could mean trouble for the decade-old technology of in vitro fertilization in which eggs are removed from the mother's womb for fertilization and then re-implanted.

Charges possible after jet crash

NEW YORK — Salvage crews resumed efforts Sunday to remove the wreckage of a USAir jet from the East River so federal investigators can examine the parts to see if mechanical problems contributed to the crash.
 And Queens District Attorney John Santucci's office has entered the investigation to be "on the lookout for violations of local laws," said Santucci spokesman Richard Piperno.
 A grand jury may be asked to investigate possible criminal wrongdoing related to last week's Boeing 737-400 crash at the end of a LaGuardia Airport runway that killed two passengers, according to a source in the Queens district attorney's office.
 The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said possible charges included criminally negligent homicide and leaving the scene of an accident.

Bus wheelchair lifts to be costly

WASHINGTON — Greyhound Lines Inc. says thousands of rural communities would lose their only source of public transportation if Congress decides the Dallas-based transit company must equip every bus with a wheelchair lift.
 Advocates for the handicapped, however, say Greyhound is exaggerating the costs of compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act to shift attention away from the real issue — that the handicapped are largely denied access to public transportation.
 Under the Senate-approved legislation, Greyhound, the only national inter-city bus company, would have six years from enactment before it would be required to make its buses accessible to the handicapped.

Parking

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recommended that any new facility should contribute to a parking development fund. The parking fee would be considered the same as heating, water, electricity and other utility fees charged to buildings.
 "The thrust of that is that any spaces taken by the building must be replaced, and additional spaces provided based on the number of square feet," he said. "But as yet, there's not really any firm recommendation on how to implement that."
 But constructing new parking facilities isn't the whole answer, said John

De Vitto, director of Transportation and Parking Services.
 Students and employees at the University must learn to rely more on buses and carpools, he said. "Most Americans today don't want to walk. So they drive the old car, and the bus goes empty."
 A single bus can replace 10-15 vehicles, he noted. Building more parking decks will just increase the flow of traffic into the campus. "If the road system can't handle it, what have you gained?" he said.

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Council

"Because of the integrity of coaches and the serious stewardship of this faculty, we've done a pretty good job of upholding academic values," Hardin said.
 Men's basketball coach Dean

Smith's high rate of player graduation reflects this, he said. "Dean Smith's record is not the result of a complacent faculty."
 Harry Gooder, chairman of the Faculty Council, said the faculty had the

responsibility to make sure athletes abided by academic standards.
 The council did oppose Hardin's call for mandatory drug testing for athletes, Gooder said.
 Hardin said his recent report to the

Board of Trustees focused on managerial issues. "Those matters don't really get at the gut of my convictions and concerns about the University."
 He will speak his convictions and concerns on University Day, he said.

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Conference

ism," he said. "Students will perceive that we can actually make a difference."
 One of the main objectives of the

conference is to create a national campaign to better the environment. SEAC already has a \$5,000 grant from the Babcock Foundation to carry out any project decided upon during the con-

ference.
 SEAC will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union room 211. Students who have concerns with the environment are encouraged to attend.

SEAC also needs students to house other students coming to UNC for the conference. There will be a sign-up sheet in Campus Y for interested students.

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Crates

Markham, store manager.
 "They're on the back of every bicycle in Chapel Hill," he said.
 The store's milk supplier takes an inventory of the crates each year, and Fowler's must pay for any missing

crates, Markham said. That cost is passed on to the consumer.
 Milk crates, often used by students because of their sturdiness and versatility, are common in residence hall rooms. Tamara Sue Haefner, a senior Spanish

major from Raleigh, said she uses her milk crates as bookshelves and to support her refrigerator.
 Pine State Creamery Co. loses about \$150,000 a year on stolen or "borrowed" milk crates, said Ben Kilgore,

company president. "I hope people realize that they're not an expendable item," he said.
 In the past, the company has recovered very few of its missing crates, Kilgore said.

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