



World Briefs

Arabs might reject sanctions against Libya

CAIRO, Egypt — Arab leaders on Sunday weighed a plan to reject Western-backed sanctions against Libya over the Tripoli government's alleged involvement in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

Libya, which denies involvement in the bombing, accused the West of trying to overthrow its leader Moammar Gadhafi.

Foreign ministers of the 21-member Arab League, meeting in emergency session at Libya's request, were considered likely to approve a draft resolution reiterating their "support of Libya in the face of all threats aimed against it."

Britain, France and the United States have asked the U.N. Security Council to punish Libya for refusing to hand over two Libyan officials suspected in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 and four others suspected in the 1989 bombing of a French airliner. The attacks claimed the lives of 441 people.

Libya has offered to try the suspects in Tripoli before an international court or in a neutral country.

The Security Council resolution, expected to be imposed this week, would ban air links with Libya, halt arms sales and urge other nations to expel most Libyan diplomats.

The Arab League's draft measure did not mention the handing over of Libyan suspects, but said the sanctions could damage the economies and security of the region.

Clinton defends rides on tycoon's airplane

WASHINGTON — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton defended Sunday taking rides on the corporate jet of a chicken processing tycoon and said it was only disclosed because of a law he pushed through the legislature.

The Democratic presidential front-runner also said Sunday he has required the processing firm involved, Tyson's Chickens, to spend money on pollution control. Environmentalists say the firm has polluted Arkansas streams.

The Washington Post reported Sunday that Clinton and his wife, Hillary Clinton, have been treated to free airplane transportation by Don Tyson, president of the \$4-billion family business, on nine occasions since 1989.

Clinton, when asked about the flights, said the state only has one airplane and he tries to fly that one when he can. But "the state of Arkansas is not politically or economically ready ... to have an airplane even for business trips."

The Post quoted Arkansas officials as saying that nearly half of the 600 miles of streams in the northwest part of Arkansas, where the poultry industry is centered, are considered so polluted by chicken and livestock waste that they are off-limits to swimming.

Clinton convened a task force in 1990 to recommend ways of protecting streams and ground water from poultry litter, but some environmentalists have said it is weighted with industrialists.

—The Associated Press

STATE AND NATIONAL
Wire service head transfers to Duke

By Bruce Robinson
Staff Writer

After 32 years of working for United Press International, Al Rossiter recently decided he'd rather deal with Dookies in Durham than federal bankruptcy officials in New York.

Rossiter, former head of news operations for UPI, the nation's second-largest wire service, left the financially strapped agency last week to become director of the Duke University news service.

But Rossiter said the opportunity to work at Duke, rather than the troubles faced by UPI, was his reason for leaving.

Because of financial difficulties, UPI had frozen Rossiter's pension for the

past three years. Rossiter would not say whether Duke was paying him a higher salary than UPI.

"I was offered an excellent opportunity at Duke University that I could not refuse," he said.

The 56-year-old Rossiter left the troubled news service shortly after UPI, once one of the world's most prominent and influential news agencies, filed for bankruptcy. Rossiter said the news service had been losing about \$550,000 a month when it filed for bankruptcy Aug. 28.

UPI presently faces another crisis as it attempts to find a creditor or investor willing to buy the company and spend the money necessary to keep it afloat.

Despite UPI's financial troubles, the agency's news coverage has not been

hindered, said Steve Geimann, the wire service's executive vice president and executive editor.

"The fact that we are in bankruptcy has not affected our ability to cover news," Geimann said.

"While we've been in Chapter 11, we've continued to cover news, politics, travel with the president and cover events in Europe."

But Rossiter said the news services' economic troubles have affected the quality and depth of coverage.

Staff cuts have reduced the UPI news staff to about half its 1987 size. Many of these cuts have come from reductions in the number of state and local bureaus, Rossiter said.

Despite UPI's troubles and Rossiter's untimely departure, Geimann said the

career newsman had done a great deal for the wire service.

"Rossiter will be missed," Geimann said. "He leaves in the best of terms and best of relations. He was a very talented editor and manager."

As head of the Duke University news service, Rossiter will oversee external and internal communications at the school and publication of the Duke Dialogue, a newspaper for faculty and staff members, he said.

Geoffrey Mock, editor of the Duke Dialogue, said he expected Rossiter to bring a great deal of experience and expertise to Duke.

"As someone with his national credentials, he'll be able to give us some new strengths and compliment the strengths we had before."

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Campolo

tians should drive us to repentance."

Although he has spoken on many college campuses, Campolo claimed no special talent of communication with college students, only that he shared many of their views. "I am concerned about many of the things college students are concerned about."

"We are on the verge of a new outburst of student activism, different from the '60s." He explained that in the '60s, students tried to provoke change through political action. "(Students now) have given up on power," he said.

Abuse of power, relationships and equality were main premises of Campolo's speech. He generously included quips and anecdotes throughout his lecture, varying his tone and expres-

sion and occasionally soliciting response from the audience.

Campolo opened his speech by describing the conflict between the oppressor and the oppressed and the problems caused by excessive power.

"Power is a pretty ugly thing, but everyone loves it. Who doesn't get off on power?" Not many powerful people would be attracted to God or political correctness, he said, explaining that political correctness speaks for those who have no power or voice.

He explained that the pursuit of power also can cause problems in personal relationships. "Women are not powerful, and men have too much power," he said. "Love is giving up power because power is inversely proportional to love."

Campolo said the problems can be extended to broader issues. "WASPs must give up power."

"Sin diminishes humanity of another human being. Politically incorrect speech is, therefore, a sin."

Campolo cited the common images of women as one embodiment of political incorrectness, resulting in the view of women as objects instead of individuals. "People are tired of being used."

The Christian community cannot separate itself from human concerns at the risk of becoming isolated, he said. "Christians can be the most politically oppressive people on earth."

Campolo urged Christians and non-Christians to listen to the messages of political correctness and the Bible. "The

ultimately correct message is love. There is a liberation, not through power or might but love," he said.

David Ward, an IVCF member, said he was pleased with the lecture's turnout and the issues Campolo raised. "It was a good message that can be applied differently." He said non-Christians also could have benefited. "It was a good presentation of an intelligent and articulate Christian who can help eliminate misconceptions."

IVCF staff member Brian Wallace agreed, adding that he enjoyed Campolo's style and delivery. "He is an entertainer in the true sense of the word."

Ward also felt Campolo was dynamic and exciting to see and hear in person. "I was exhausted just listening to him."

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Amnesty

the offenders owing less than \$100 did not account for most of the parking fines.

"The bulk of the money probably comes from repeat offenders," he said. Luther said that while a number of the repeat offenders were University students, students were not ticketed disproportionately.

Students are not the largest group of delinquent offenders, he added. "In fact, some of the biggest offenders are up-town merchants."

Midway

healthy black business community. "The district itself could deteriorate because of the deterioration of the buildings," Brittan said.

Chapel Hill Town Manger Cal Horton said that he favored a revamped black business community.

"At this point, we haven't had enough time to review and understand the proposal," Horton said.

According to the declaration, the University causes economic segregation, paying exorbitant salaries to a small percentage of the population.

"The crisis is aggravated by the fact that we have no Black center," the declaration states.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Roosevelt Wilkerson said commission members needed to clarify the dynamics of their proposal before the town could commit to granting their request.

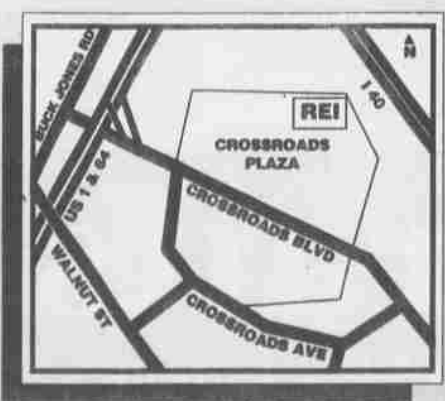
"We need a more defined proposal from them," he said.

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