

# Land Dispute Disrupts Arab-Israeli Peace Talks

Associated Press

EREZ CROSSIN, Gaza Strip — Less than a month after one much-touted Israeli-Arab peace initiative crumbled, another dissolved Thursday into mutual recriminations — and the comprehensive Mideast peace Prime Minister Ehud Barak promised by year's end seems further away than ever.

Palestinians said peace talks were in "crisis" after Barak refused to budge on terms for an interim territory withdrawal during a tense two-hour summit with Yasser Arafat at this Israeli military outpost on the Israel-Gaza border. It was the second peace blow for Barak in three weeks — talks with Syria went into deep freeze in mid-January — and he scrambled to deflect Palestinian talk of a dead end.

"I am convinced that this barrier will be overcome," Barak told senior officials of his Labor Party. "There is a deep interest by both sides."

The Palestinians want the pullout from 6.1 percent of the West Bank outlined in an interim agreement signed in September to include populous Arab suburbs of Jerusalem. The Israelis refuse, at least for now.

"Once the confidence and credibility and integrity of the peace process become absent, the element of trust dis-

appears and both sides find themselves in a crisis situation, and that's where we are now," lead Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said in an interview.

Israel says it alone determines what land goes back in the withdrawals, although it will take Palestinian considerations into account.

Barak is concerned the Palestinians will use total control of the suburbs, currently under joint control, as the first stake in a claim to Jerusalem, the city both sides claim as their capital.

Erekat said Arafat suggested using U.S. Mideast peace envoy Dennis Ross, who is in the region, as an arbitrator.

"We hope that through the good offices of the American administration ... we can restore the confidence and credibility," he said.

Barak's Foreign Minister David Levy rejected that idea, accusing the Palestinians of engineering the dispute in order to invite U.S. intervention.

"No outside force can do the work instead of us," Levy said, pledging the pullout would go ahead next week as planned. "No one can do this instead of the sides."

Both the Israelis and Palestinians see President Clinton as eager for a legacy as his presidency winds down, and likely to press Israel into concessions.

# Investigators Locate 2nd Tape of Crash

Navy crews say a second "black box" recorder might provide clues in the crash of Alaskan Air Flight 261.

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LOS ANGELES — Investigators found the second "black box" recorder from Alaska Airlines Flight 261 on Thursday, quickly locating the devices that could tell them why the plane flipped upside down and plummeted into the ocean.

Navy crews off Southern California recovered Flight 261's cockpit flight data recorder. It should show the positions of the plane's controls and whether a problem with the horizontal stabilizer was merely a symptom of a larger failure that led to Monday's crash and the deaths of all 88 aboard.

"That will tell the tale," said William Waldock, associate director for the Center for Aerospace Safety Education at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

The MD-83 jetliner's other "black box" was recovered Wednesday. It records cockpit communications and showed the crew had problems with the horizontal stabilizer, a device on the tail of the plane which keeps the aircraft level.

It captured the voices of the pilots trying to gain control of the jetliner as it rolled, flipped and spiraled nose-first into the water, confirming what witnesses saw.

"The crew made references to being inverted," National Transportation Safety Board Chairman James Hall said in Washington, referring to the contents of the recorder.

The Navy used an underwater robot to locate the boxes about 200 feet apart and roughly 640 feet beneath the surface of the Pacific.

The remotely operated submersible Scorpio 1 found the boxes in the debris zone, about 10 miles off the Ventura County coast within 20 hours of each other — the cockpit voice recorder on Wednesday around 5 p.m. and the data recorder around noon Thursday.

From the beginning the investigation has focused on the horizontal stabilizer because the pilots had reported problems with it.

Jammed or out-of-control horizontal stabilizers have led to at least a half dozen emergency landings but never a crash of a commercial airplane, federal records show.

A review of problems involving the device over the last 20 years show jamming is rare but has never driven a plane totally out of control.

An Associated Press examination of aviation records found that at least 20

in-flight problems with stabilizers were serious enough to be reported to the Federal Aviation Administration or the NTSB since 1979.

In two-thirds of those cases, the flights reached their intended destination. Others made emergency landings, including an American Airlines MD-83, which returned to Phoenix minutes after taking off Tuesday.

More than a half dozen involved jets were made by McDonnell Douglas, which also built the MD-83 that crashed off Southern California. Five of those cases involved planes with stabilizers mounted high on the tail, like the MD-83.

Trouble similar to what Flight 261 pilots reported never before led to a crash in the United States, according to

experts and aviation reports.

The stabilizer, a wing at the tail end of an aircraft, is designed to adjust — or trim — the up-or-down angle of an aircraft's nose. The device's movement, controlled by two motors, is restricted so that the plane does not react violently.

"It's like the small corrections you make in the steering wheel going down the freeway. Unless you're really hand-fisted, people don't feel all those small corrections," said Capt. Steve Roach, a pilot union official who flew MD-83s for three years.

If the horizontal stabilizer starts moving on its own — something called runaway trim — pilots can usually stop it by pulling circuit breakers and using other controls. In most cases, it will stop before reaching an extreme angle.

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"The (Student) Code says certain things have priority. The highest priority goes to programs that reach out to the entire student body at large."

Congress also takes the group's record of fiscal responsibility and student response to funded programs into consideration.

Hugh Jones, director for Campus Crusade for Christ, said student fees made up a significant part of their bud-

get but had been dwindling in the past years. "In the past two or three years the number of funds we have received has gone down."

Jones said an increase would benefit all students on campus.

Hip-Hop Nation President Briana Parkins said the group did not get significant funding from Congress last year but that student fees had paid for their studio the previous year. "They've been very reasonable with us."

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implementing this program would solve the problem of insufficient funds for affordable-housing builders.

"If we have a penny, it would raise (about) \$650,000 a year," Weiner said. "It would provide a regular source of funding for all of our different nonprofit housing developers that are struggling to do the work they are not able to do because federal funding is less and less."

Myles Presler, founder of the pro-

gram and head of EmPOWERment, an area group that helps to provide affordable housing, said federal funding for nonprofit builders had been cut by more than 70 percent since the 1980s.

"At least, if we allocate 1 cent to housing, there will be a guaranteed base of funds," Presler said.

But Robert Dowling, Orange County Community Housing executive director, said that even if the program generated the estimated \$650,000, it would not buy much land. "(Private builders) are in the business of making money, and we aren't, and that is why we need the

## STARHEEL

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"I love Chapel Hill," he said. "It's a neat community and a fun place to be. I enjoy the people and the space."

Resnick studied in Israel during his freshman year and found that Chapel Hill was a great place to come back to. "It's a great launching ground," he said.

Jennifer Buschbaum, who works at the West End Wine Bar, said that not

only does Resnick love the Chapel Hill community and desire to support it, but that the community stood behind him and supported him, as well.

"He's a man around town," Buschbaum said. "A lot of people have supported him as he opened up the bar and the restaurant. He tries to give back because he understands how important the people of the community are."

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25 percent of our college athletes are placing bets with them," Saum said.

He cited an incident at Northwestern University, where more than \$20,000 was wagered legally by those involved in the scheme. At Arizona State University, \$1 million was wagered legally in Nevada on a similar incident.

UNC football coach Carl Torbush said the bill, if passed, would be a welcome change. But he also recognized that it would make some fans unhappy.

"I think it's really sad that if a football team wins by six or seven points, instead of celebrating, there's someone complaining in the stands about how they didn't beat the spread."

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