

European Leaders Give Iraq Last Warning, No Deadline

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium - European leaders, trying to end their bitter dispute over Iraq, warned Saddam Hussein on Monday that he faces a "last chance" to disarm, but gave no deadline and said U.N. weapons inspectors must have more time to finish their work.

The statement came at the end of a European Union emergency summit on the crisis with Baghdad.

Diplomats insisted that they had healed the rift over U.S. calls for military action. But significant divisions remained, with some states saying the United Nations still could disarm Iraq peacefully.

"War is not inevitable. Force should be used only as a last resort.

"It is for the Iraqi regime to end this crisis by complying fully with the demands of the (U.N.) Security Council," the 15 nations said in the joint declaration.

That was seen as a setback for Germany, which has opposed war regardless of the circumstances.

"Baghdad should have no illusions. It must disarm and cooperate immediately and fully. The Iraqi regime alone will be responsible for the consequences if it continues to flout the will of the international community and does not take this last chance," the leaders said.

While that position will cheer the United States and Britain, which are urging military action, there was still strong support for continued and possibly increased U.N. weapons inspections.

The statement gave no indication of how much longer inspections should continue, but it stated that inspectors could not go on indefinitely without Iraqi cooperation.

"They must be given the time and resources that the U.N. Security Council believes they need," the declaration said.

"However, inspections cannot continue indefinitely in the absence of full Iraqi cooperation."

France, which has blocked any swift move to military action, insisted that only the U.N. Security Council can handle the issue.

PREPARATION

From Page 3

Carolina has been targeted," he said. "It's operations as normal."

McCracken said University police are working with the emergency warning and action plan that was put into place after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

"We have looked at our systems, and we are fine-tuning them," he said. He also said officers have been advised to be especially aware of any suspicious activities.

But he added that, "At this point,

there have been no broad changes."

The plan in place since Sept. 11 covers every possible emergency contingency, including crime and severe weather. It requires that all personnel, students and staff be kept up-to-date on any new developments in a crisis situation.

The DPS building also has an emergency center where law enforcement, public safety officials, University officials and the press can receive new information.

Other universities also are refraining from sudden changes in their emergency procedures.

Victor Lee, a Stanford University

campus police deputy, said his department is sticking to the comprehensive emergency plan that already is in place.

"We have a heightened awareness on campus, but it's business as usual," he said.

Blowers said large populations, along with the technology and research facilities at state universities, could attract terrorist attacks.

"There is a lot of research going on in North Carolina, and we are afraid of information falling into the wrong hands," Blowers said.

There is a nuclear reactor at Duke

University, and anthrax research is conducted at N.C. State University.

But, he said, universities generally are not hotbeds of terrorist activity.

The FBI headquarters in Charlotte has not encountered overwhelming concern from university officials, Blowers said.

But Blowers said students still can play a role in preventing terrorist attacks.

"Just be aware of your surroundings and report any suspicious activity you may see."

The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

HBCUS

From Page 3

an education.

This situation did not change until the civil rights reforms of the 1950s and 1960s, Percy said, when majority-white institutions began opening their doors to minorities.

But even today, in a time when reputable universities such as Harvard University and UNC-Chapel Hill place a premium on diversity, HBCUs are just as important as they were during segregation and Jim Crow, Percy said.

"We're equally as important now, if not more important, than in the past," he said, adding that access to higher edu-

cation still is not equal for black students.

"We serve an unrepresented group."

Gretchen Bataille, UNC-system vice president for academic affairs, said HBCUs remain predominantly black in North Carolina because they have a strong tradition in the South and because they have close ties to many communities.

There are five HBCUs in the 16-campus UNC system - Fayetteville State, Winston-Salem State, N.C. Central, N.C. Agricultural & Technical and Elizabeth City State universities. All five HBCUs have a student body that is at least 77 percent black.

"HBCUs provide very good opportunities for African-American students," Bataille said, adding that black students who attend HBCUs attend graduate school more frequently than those who attend majority-white colleges.

This, she said, shows that students are getting the mentoring and support they need to mature academically at HBCUs.

Melody Pierce, vice chancellor of student affairs at Winston-Salem State, said HBCUs offer black students a comfortable environment where they know they can succeed.

"(Black students) come to HBCUs for the programs and the environment," she said. "They're in an environment that's

comfortable for them and where their needs will be met."

The small size of most HBCUs also is attractive to many students. "Because of our size, we provide what I call the personal touch," Pierce said, adding that students believe they have a better chance to stand out at HBCUs than they would at a larger, majority-white school.

N.C. A&T has the largest enrollment of any HBCU with 9,115 students, compared to more than 26,000 at UNC-CH.

"There's a better chance of being a student leader (at Winston-Salem State) than at N.C. State (University) or Chapel Hill, just because of sheer size," Pierce said.

And although they're expanding their curriculums to remain competitive with other colleges and universities, HBCUs remain an affordable option for black students, many of whom constitute the first generation attending college, she added.

"HBCUs are still very affordable institutions," she said. "We're still the best buy."

Tuition and fees at UNC-system HBCUs are at least \$1,000 less than at UNC-CH.

HBCUs aren't only open to black students, though. They have diverse student bodies that offer white and other-minority students different learning

environments than they would get at a majority-white college.

"Some white students and international students are interested in black colleges because they're interested in seeing America from a different perspective," Battle said.

Bataille said HBCUs in the UNC system boast highly diverse student bodies. "All the HBCUs have diverse populations," she said.

Yet tradition ensures that HBCUs will remain most attractive and important to black students.

Pierce said HBCUs have strong bonds to the community. They are places parents think their children will receive good educations and be safe from the discrimination, either overt or covert, black students might encounter at other schools.

This bond is stronger among families whose members have a history of attending HBCUs, she added.

Pierce said graduates feel a sense of commitment to the HBCUs that transfers to their children with the attitude that the next generation "may not go to the one that their mom or dad went to, but they will go to one."

The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

THE Daily Crossword

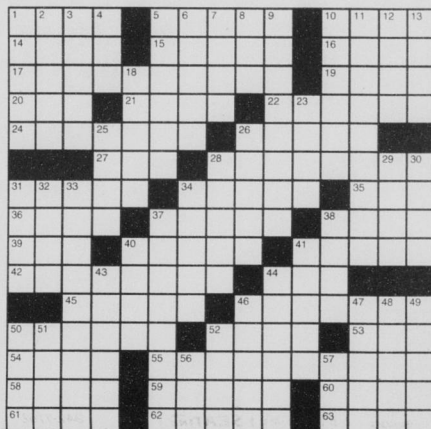
By Randall J. Hartman

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Disfigurement
 - 5 Appeals
 - 10 Biblical prophet
 - 14 Person, place or thing
 - 15 Martian neighbor
 - 16 Bankruptcy
 - 17 Poe poem
 - 19 Primo condition
 - 20 Obese
 - 21 "Dies"
 - 22 Span
 - 24 Twist off
 - 26 Single syllable state
 - 27 Annex
 - 28 Orchestral composition
 - 31 Groundwork
 - 34 Freight load
 - 35 Fauna display
 - 36 Islands off Galway
 - 37 Outer robes
 - 38 Saxophonist Stan
 - 39 Stimp's pal
 - 40 Louganis feats
 - 41 Gaggle make-up
 - 42 Harried
 - 44 Indigo or woad
 - 45 Pass on
 - 46 Female voice
 - 50 Actor Omar
 - 52 "Well That

- DOWN**
- 1 Military muddle
 - 2 Talk-show host
 - 3 Bee and Em
 - 4 Cellular letters
 - 5 Took a look
 - 6 Susan Dey TV series
 - 7 Perry's creator
 - 8 Dined
 - 9 Contrivances
 - 10 Weasel cousin
 - 11 Ijsselmeer's site
 - 12 Leader leader?
 - 13 Poker fee
 - 18 Flycatchers and goatsuckers
 - 23 Puerto
 - 25 Actor Dean
 - 26 Poetic dawns
 - 28 Screamed at a scarecrow?
 - 29 Toddlers
 - 30 Seep
 - 31 Hook's end
 - 32 Length x width
 - 33 "Gidget" star
 - 34 Collection of quail
 - 37 Serengeti sky-scrapers?
 - 38 Will of "The Waltsons"
 - 40 Reuben shop
 - 41 Rose Lee
 - 43 Actor
 - 44 Kind of diplomacy
 - 46 Bacon unit
 - 47 Shower month
 - 48 Without conclusion
 - 49 "Golden Boy"
 - 50 Gulf War missile
 - 51 Fuel-line element
 - 52 Surrounded by
 - 56 Exist
 - 57 Chinese way

SEMISS CHERF DUMB
 ADULT HALL AGAR
 WILLYN LILLY BILLY
 SELF ADO IONIAN
 ABBE GNAT
 HIATUS COG YAPS
 INLET MELBA DEL
 FUDDY DUDDY BUDDY
 IRE LASES ONEAL
 SERB YES CUDDL
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 STINKO AIR RAIL
 HANDY DANDY RANDY
 ETR EACNE ICIER
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DIVERSITY DIRECTOR

From Page 3

UNC's search for a diversity director began last spring as a regional search but was extended to the national level by fall semester, said Archie Ervin, director of the minority affairs office.

"(After) the first search, we weren't satisfied," Ervin said. "We didn't think the candidate pool was what we were looking for."

After reopening the search, the committee of students, faculty and staff in charge of reviewing the applications invited about three candidates to campus. Ervin said Newsom stood out from the crowd.

"(Newsom) emerged from the process as a candidate. ... She was recommended to me as fully meeting the written requirements and recommendations set for the job," he said.

Among the qualifications committee members looked for in the new director were experience in the area of diversity, as well as suitability and fit to the Chapel Hill environment.

"I was very pleased when I came to the campus," Newsom said. "I like students. That was one of the things I was very concerned about because I love teaching, but I guess this is teaching in another form."

The director of diversity post is new on campus, and Ervin said he hopes Newsom will be able to facilitate communication and further diversity on

campus.

"I'm very hopeful ... (Newsom) will help us with better understanding what it is we mean by 'diversity' on this campus," he said.

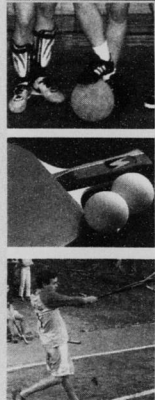
When Newsom arrives in April, she said, her first concern will be getting to know the campus, students, faculty and staff.

"The first order of business will be to learn the campus and learn the people ... so that I can learn what's been going on and what needs to be done," Newsom said. "I want to provide guidance and help to make sure the campus is as welcoming as possible to everyone."

The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

Coca-Cola. CAMPUS RECREATION UPDATE

Intramural Sports

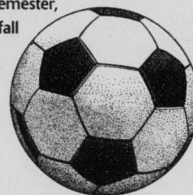


- Today is the last day to sign up for-**
- INDOOR SOCCER**
• 5 Players • men's, women's, co-rec
 - TEAM TABLE TENNIS**
• 4 Players • men's, women's, co-rec
• One day tournament: Sunday, Feb. 23
- Entries are now open for-**
- SOFTBALL**
• 10 Players • men's, women's, co-rec
Sign up: Feb. 17-25

Sign-up for ALL Sports & Events in 203 Woolen. Call 843-PLAY for more information.

Sport Club Spotlight

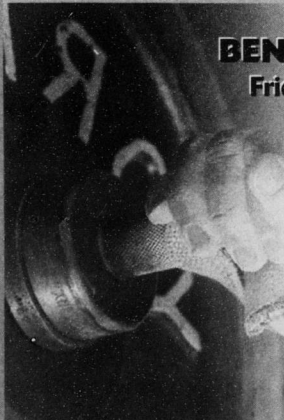
The UNC-CH Women's Club Soccer Team - HEELS is a student-run organization that plays games against other teams in North Carolina and the Southeast. We hold tryouts at the beginning of every semester, practice twice a week and have matches on Sundays. We go to two tournaments in the fall and one in the spring. This spring we will be traveling to the Eastern Carolina University Spring Fling on March 21-23. Come out to support us for our home games on February 23 vs. Wake Forest and March 30 vs. N.C. State. For more information on the UNC-CH Women's Club Soccer -HEELS please contact Jessica at newfield@amil.unc.edu



Sport Club Action:

- Saturday February 22**
Aussie Rules Football 2pm Hooker Fields
Joshua - jgstein@email.unc.edu
- Sunday February 23**
W. Soccer-Rams 2pm Finley Fields
Laura - hoeing@email.unc.edu
W. Soccer - Heels vs. Wake Forest Finley Fields
Jessica - newfield@email.unc.edu
Come out and show your support for UNC Sport Clubs!
- Monday February 24**
Roller Hockey 9pm Sportsplex
Seth - splawski@email.unc.edu

Student Recreation Center



BENCH PRESS COMPETITION
Friday, Feb. 21, 3-5pm in the SRC

- Registration forms available at the SRC front desk.
- Go to www.src.unc.edu for more info.

SRC Board of Directors applications available!

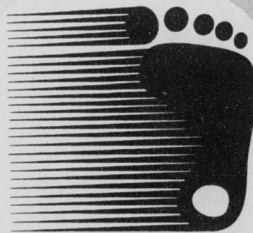
What?

The SRC Board represents the students, faculty & staff of UNC. It assists the SRC staff in making decisions regarding the policies, procedures and operations of the SRC (meets once a month).

How?

Complete the SRC Board application & return to SRC Rm. 201 by 5pm, Friday, February 28th.

For more information call Lauren Mangili @ 962-3301



CAMPUS RECREATION
www.campusrec.unc.edu

Carolina Adventures

OUTDOOR SKILLS WORKSHOPS

ADVENTURING IN NC

Feb. 19, 7pm at the OEC

Description: Chapel Hill is at the center of North Carolina's abundant natural resources. Come to this interactive presentation and let us help you choose a route for your next adventure. Topics include NC Geography, trip planning, cultural history, and outdoor recreation opportunities in the area.
Student/Staff: \$5/5

INTRO TO MOUNTAIN BIKING

Feb. 22, 1pm at the OEC

Description: Want to boost your confidence and expand your riding possibilities? Learn the technical skills necessary for enjoyable and safe single track mountain biking. Work on balance and develop confidence with the aid of spotters. Practice a variety of skills from effective braking to climbing extreme hills. This workshop is for the beginner to intermediate rider.
Participants must have their own bike. Student/Staff: \$5/5

Workshops last approx. 1 1/2 - 2 hours. Registration is limited, pre-register at the CampusRec office in 203 Woolen Gym. For more info email - dyeagan@email.unc.edu.



On Campus

Contact heel@email.unc.edu

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