



Security Council passes cease-fire resolution

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council on Wednesday adopted a resolution forcing a defeated Iraq to its knees and dictating destruction of its chemical, germ and nuclear warfare capabilities.

If Iraq accepts the resolution, a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War automatically takes effect.

Iraq's U.N. envoy called the resolution "outrageous" and "one-sided" but did not indicate that his government would refuse to comply with it. Under pressure, Baghdad accepted all previous council resolutions.

"This resolution is tough but it is fair," U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering said.

A provisional truce has prevailed on the battlefield since the ground war ended in late February.

The resolution, approved 12-1, would strip Iraq of its biological and chemical weapons, nuclear weapons-grade materials and most ballistic missiles under U.N. supervision.

Among other provisions, the measure calls for U.N. peacekeeping troops to be deployed in the region, making possible the withdrawal of the allied troops that defeated Iraq.

Salvadoran rebels begin peace talks

SANTA MARTA, El Salvador — Rebel commanders came down from the mountains under international protection Wednesday to take part for the first time in U.N.-mediated peace talks.

"We are at a crucial moment that could end the war," guerrilla commander Raul Hercules said, the day before a potentially decisive round of talks in the 11-year-old civil war was to begin in Mexico City.

"Conditions exist for negotiations—and the people can't stand more war," he said.

The presence of Farabundo Marti National Liberation field commanders at the talks means detailed negotiations on the mechanics of a cease-fire are on the agenda. This is the first time FMLN leaders in the field have taken part.

The negotiators face a deadline. Constitutional reforms would be a key part of any peace accord and two successive National Assemblies must approve any reforms.

The present assembly's three-year term expires at the end of May. If it does not act on reforms, the next two assemblies would have to — and that could mean a three-year wait for real peace between the rebels and the U.S.-backed right-wing government.

The good showing by opposition parties in the March assembly elections — the first not disrupted by rebel sabotage — has given momentum to the peace effort.

Sources close to the talks say the new round could last weeks. Meanwhile, the fighting continues in El Pay, leaving one officer dead and forcing nine government agents to flee into Honduras.

Yeltsin turns back 2nd no-confidence vote

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin on Wednesday rebuffed a second attempt by hard-line Communists in the Russian parliament to hold a no-confidence vote against him.

But the 60-year-old parliament chairman lost a round in his battle to persuade his rival, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, to form a coalition government.

The mixed results came on the seventh day of the special session of the 1,000-member Russian Congress of People's Deputies, meeting in the white marble and plaster Grand Kremlin Palace.

The session had been scheduled to end Tuesday but continued overtime because of political wrangling between Yeltsin's opponents and supporters, about equally represented in congress.

Deputies scrapped a provision of a catch-all resolution assessing the situation in Russia, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics, which would have called on Gorbachev to form a "coalition union government of popular trust and national agreement."

The provision would have asked Gorbachev to work with the Soviet parliament and parliaments of the republics in forming the government.

While Yeltsin lost that battle, his forces turned back an attempt to schedule a vote of no-confidence. By a 485-121 vote, the deputies rejected an amendment to the resolution that said Yeltsin's "calls to seize power by unparliamentary means violate the U.S.S.R. and Russian Federation constitutions"

Hussein says Jordan's stance misunderstood

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein said Wednesday that some Arab nations were misled about this country's position on the Persian Gulf War and will eventually "feel guilty for standing against Jordan."

Hussein also urged Western and Middle East nations to take swift action on the Arab-Israeli conflict and Palestinian issues.

"Those who have misperceived Jordan's position during the Gulf crisis were victims of many lies fabricated against this country," Hussein said in an apparent reference to Saudi Arabia and other oil-rich gulf states that were angered by Jordanian statements considered sympathetic to Iraq.

"Sooner or later things will be clear and then those people will feel guilty for standing against Jordan," said Hussein, meeting with reporters following a weeklong trip to France and Germany.

He repeated Jordan's criticism of Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait: "We were against the occupation and annexation of other people's land by force and against the war, and I believe we were on the right track," he said.

Jordan tried to maintain a neutral stance, and Hussein spent months seeking to broker a peaceful settlement.

— The Associated Press

STATE AND NATIONAL

American Airlines to remain in Raleigh

By Anna Griffin
Staff Writer

American Airline officials recently abandoned thoughts of closing their four-year-old Raleigh-Durham International Airport hub and decided to stay in the Triangle area where they will begin searching for new ways to increase profits.

Concerned about the low profits they have seen from their RDU operation, American officials had considered closing their RDU hub and moving operations to Atlanta.

Since opening the RDU hub in June 1987, the airline has invested more than \$150 million in the hub and in its Cary reservation center. The airline expected to have at least 185 daily jet flights based in RDU and an additional 100 commuter flights.

But, according to Theresa Damiano, spokeswoman for the RDU Airport Authority, American runs only 115 jet flights through RDU daily and has another 54 commuter flights based in RDU under the company's American Eagle service.

The reasons for this slowed expansion include "the general economic conditions of the country, sluggish airline traffic growth, sky-high gasoline prices which result in raised fares and the dampening effect of the Gulf War," said Al Becker, managing director of external communications for American.

American expects to have the RDU hub running at full speed sometime within the next few years. However, Becker added, "I don't think anybody really knows when the hub will achieve its maximum operating potential."

Despite expansion problems, the RDU hub has been "mildly successful," Becker said. Though the hub hasn't shown a comparably large profit in relation to American's other national hubs, it has been an outstanding success from a marketing point of view, he said.

Becker said American was confident the RDU hub would eventually turn a large profit because of its ideal geographical location, outstanding facilities and ability to compete with other hubs in the country.

In addition to its East Coast routes, American now flies to Paris, Bermuda, Nassau, Puerto Rico, Mexico and the Caribbean from its RDU hub and is in the process of trying to receive authorization from Great Britain to fly from RDU to London's Heathrow Airport.

The Paris route has been something of a disappointment in the eyes of American airline officials, said Becker, who described the route as "workable, but not wildly successful."

Discussion about American's proposed move to Atlanta began last January after Eastern Airlines declared bankruptcy and shut down its huge Atlanta hub, leaving Delta as the only major airline with a hub at Hartsfield Airport and eliminating more than 7,000 jobs.

Members of Atlanta civic groups and representatives of local and state government agencies were worried about what the loss of Eastern would do to the local economy and were concerned about Delta's virtual monopoly in Atlanta. So they began contacting other major airlines in hopes of finding someone to fill the vacancy.

Early last February, Atlanta officials

approached American and Northwest airlines in an attempt to fill the vacant hub. While the mayor's office was initially interested in American, "American showed no real responsiveness," according to Rhonda Copenny, city spokeswoman.

"Now it looks like Northwest is planning to close their Memphis hub and move in," she said.

Miguel Southwell, market analyst for Hartsfield Airport, said American never seriously contacted Hartsfield officials despite contrary rumors circulating among the press. "I'm sure Atlanta civic groups were very serious about pursuing American. When Eastern came to Atlanta a couple of years ago, they decided to concentrate on Atlanta and scale down their other services," Southwell said.

"Once Eastern folded, the city was sitting there basically as a one-airline town. American spoke with us, but that was about it ... as far as I can tell there was never any serious attempt by American to move into the Eastern hub," he said.

The Eastern bankruptcy also affected the profit-making ability of the RDU hub. As Eastern began to lose ground, the airline tried to attract customers by lowering fares. Other airlines, like American, which competed with Eastern for East Coast routes, had to lower some of their fares. Once Eastern went under, these companies were able to begin raising prices, but the sudden downturn in economic conditions triggered by the Gulf War cut into profits even more.

American's decision to stay in RDU was based on the hope that within the

next few years the hub would begin to meet its maximum operating potential. Becker said.

"Anytime you undertake a \$150 million investment like RDU, you are dealing with huge amounts of money. It takes an indefinite period of time to see a profit," Becker said.

Despite the recent problems faced by American at RDU, the future of the hub appears bright. Recently, American began purchasing new Fokker-100 twin-engine, 97-seat planes that will be used to connect RDU with smaller cities.

The shortage of airplanes, which American officials cite as a cause of lower profits, should be resolved by moving some larger planes back to RDU from Miami, where American recently opened a new Latin American hub, Becker said.

While RDU may never be able to house the large planes needed to support West Coast routes, Becker says American is confident RDU will become, "a key piece in the nation's aviation infrastructure."

Recent discussions between American and RDU involve the construction of a third runway that would allow RDU to handle more traffic and larger planes. The RDU Airport Authority, however, has no plans to begin construction within the next few years.

"The airport is in the process of completing a master plan," Damiano said. "In approximately a year, this plan will come to an end, and we will discuss if and when construction of a new runway is feasible."

That runway would be completed by the year 2000, she said.

NCCU probes distribution of scholarships

By West Lockhart
Staff Writer

A formal investigation is underway at North Carolina Central University to determine how many student athletes were promised scholarships and later told the money was not available.

"More was promised than we thought," said Robert Poole, vice chancellor of development. "Some cases came up and the promises were outside of written agreements," Poole said.

According to Poole, all of the written commitments for financial aid have been honored, but it is the oral commitments given by the athletic department that are under investigation.

The failure to deliver promised fi-

nancial aid to athletes is not a result of budget cuts that have adversely affected the University of North Carolina system. "These funds do not come from the general funds. The athletic budget comes from student fees and gate receipts," said David Witherspoon, director of the university news bureau.

Richard Baddour, UNC-CH senior associate director of athletics, said this type of incident had never happened at UNC-CH. Baddour explained that this was due to a two-part procedure that conveyed both orally and on paper exactly what an athlete would receive when he or she came to Chapel Hill.

The athlete will receive a letter of intent stating that he or she will receive aid by signing the letter and agreeing to

come to the University.

Simultaneously, the athlete signs a grant and aid agreement that lists exactly what monies the athlete will receive from UNC-CH.

The prospective student athlete does not have to sign the letter of intent until he or she has seen specifically what is being offered on the grant and aid form, Baddour said. If the agreement is acceptable, it is signed by the coach, the student and the athletic director before being sent to the financial aid office.

"You can see, there shouldn't be a whole lot of question about what the components of an award are at UNC-CH," Baddour said. "Our commitments are verbal and written, and there should be understanding there."

The allegations concerning the NCCU Athletic Department's unfulfilled promises were first reported in The News and Observer. The report prompted C.D. Spangler Jr., president of the UNC system, to ask for the present investigation.

The N&O story prompted Poole to release a statement on the status of athletic scholarships at the University. Poole admits the University "must consistently do a better job of educating students about the nature of their financial assistance packages."

"The University will not use mere technicalities to avoid honoring its commitments," Poole said in his statement.

N.C. Supreme Court bans Channel One restriction

The Associated Press

RALEIGH — The State Board of Education overstepped its authority when it barred public schools from using Channel One, a 12-minute daily television newscast, the state Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The state board barred new contracts for the newscast in February 1990 because the program contained two min-

utes of commercial advertising. It later expanded the ban to include contracts already signed.

"We conclude that the State Board of Education did not have the authority to enact the temporary rule concerning the Whittle (Channel One) contracts because those contracts involve selection and procurement of supplemental materials, an area which the General Assembly has specifically placed under the control and supervision of the local school boards," Associate Justice Henry Frye wrote for the majority in the split decision.

"We further conclude that these

contracts do not violate the North Carolina Constitution or the public policy of North Carolina," Frye wrote.

Whittle Communications began contracting for Channel One in the fall of 1989. Schools that agreed to take the service were given televisions and other electronic equipment to use during the three-year contract.

In exchange, school officials agreed to show the program at the same time every day to all students in the school. Students who did not want to watch the program could do other things.

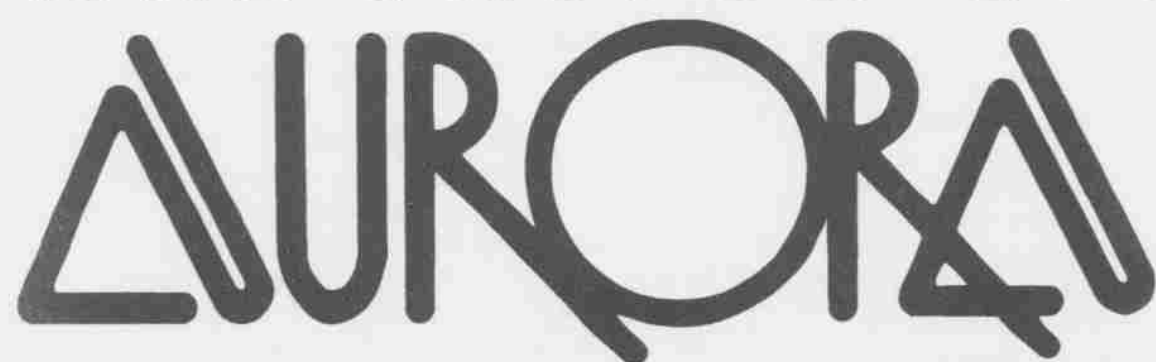
On Feb. 1, 1990, the state school board said the contracts were using a

"captive audience" of students to sell products. It banned future contracts, and two weeks later ruled that contracts already signed were void.

On Feb. 8, 1990, Thomasville city schools signed a contract for Channel One and the state board sued to enforce its ban. The suit was thrown out by a Wake County Superior Court judge, who ruled that the ban could not be enforced.

Davidson County schools, which already had signed a contract before the ban, also challenged the state board's action.

GRADUATION 1991



will begin taking reservations by telephone for UNC and Duke graduation weekend on April 15, 1991. This year we are offering a four-course meal which includes antipasto, pasta, entree and dessert for \$29.00 per person. Because we receive many more requests for reservations than we can fairly accommodate, we urge those wishing to celebrate graduation at Aurora to complete the form below to make arrangements before April 15, 1991.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone: Day _____ Night _____

Please circle the date desired:

Dinner: Friday, May 10 Saturday, May 11 Sunday, May 12

Lunch: Sunday, May 12

Please indicate preferred time: _____

Please indicate the earliest and latest acceptable times:

Between _____ and _____
(Dinner hours 5:00 to 10:30 pm Lunch 12:00 to 3:00 pm)

A deposit of \$8.00 times the number reserved is requested as a guarantee.

Number in party _____ x \$8.00 Amount of deposit \$ _____

Payment method (circle): MC VISA Check

Credit Card Number _____ Exp. date _____

Cardholder's Name (if different from above) _____

Confirmation of your reservation and receipt of your deposit will be returned by mail.

Please make sure that the information that you provide is complete and correct.

Return this ad and a self-addressed, stamped envelope by April 15, 1991 to:

Aurora, Carr Mill, 200 N. Greensboro St., Carrboro NC 27510

<p>UNC MAJORETTE AUDITIONS</p> <p>Saturday, April 6th 1:00-3:00 pm Fetzer Gym-C</p> <p><small>Detailed information available in Hill Hall, Room 212 or call the UNC Band Office - 962-5695</small></p>	<p>UNC FLAG CORPS TRYOUTS</p> <p>Workshops Tuesday, April 2nd 7:00 - 9:30 pm - TUN CAN Thursday, April 4th 7:00 - 9:30 pm - TUN CAN</p> <p>Auditions Saturday, April 6th 1:00 - 4:00 pm Fetzer Gym-C</p> <p><small>Detailed information available in Hill Hall, Room 212 or call the UNC Band Office - 962-5695</small></p>	<p>High Kicking Heels</p> <p>Auditions April 9 - 11, 7-9:30 pm Carmichael Gymnasium</p>
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