



World Briefs

U.N. search team deems Iraq nuclear-free

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The leader of the U.N. weapons-search team said Thursday that Iraq no longer had facilities for making atomic bombs.

Maurizio Zifferero, an Italian who works with the International Atomic Energy Agency, told reporters: "There is no longer any nuclear activity in Iraq ... They have no facilities where (they can) carry out this activity."

At the end of the third day of inspections by the 21-member team, Zifferero said the "work was good, cooperation was good."

However, in a statement issued at its headquarters in Vienna, Austria, the U.N. agency said Zifferero was not issuing "a clean bill of health for Iraq in the nuclear sphere."

There has been considerable tension in recent months over the U.N. inspections that were mandated by the Persian Gulf War cease-fire, which calls for the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. A U.N. team in July was refused entry to a ministry building for three weeks.

And the situation has become potentially more sensitive since the United States declared an air exclusion zone in southern Iraq, where Shiite rebels have been holed up since their 1991 rebellion against Saddam Hussein was crushed.

The International Atomic Energy Agency said that during 14 inspections, U.N. teams have supervised destruction of all known nuclear equipment and buildings that survived bombing during the Persian Gulf War.

"However, this does not exclude the possibility of further discoveries in the future," the agency said. "While no new knowledge has come to hand recently, it is still too early to conclude that such

will not be the case." Zifferero said his team's work had not been affected by the declaration of the "no-fly zone" in the south.

Hussein's government, meanwhile, renewed charges that Iran was plotting with the West to destabilize the south and pave the way for an autonomous Shiite Muslim canton that would owe allegiance to Tehran.

Bush rejects proposal for presidential debates

WASHINGTON — President Bush's re-election campaign on Thursday rejected a bipartisan panel's recommendation for three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate. The format already had been accepted by Democrat Bill Clinton.

"We're not sure that's the best way to serve the public. We really have not come to an absolute position on what we think is the best way to do it yet," said Robert Teeter, chairman of the Bush-Quayle re-election committee.

"We will not accept the commission's proposal as it's outlined now." Teeter said that he wasn't ruling out debates but that Bush wasn't ready to commit himself.

The Commission on Presidential Debates, headed by former chairmen of both major parties, already had announced dates and sites for the three proposed presidential debates.

The first was proposed for Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich., on Sept. 22. The second was to be Oct. 4 in California at the University of San Diego and the third, Oct. 15 in Virginia at the University of Richmond.

The commission had recommended a vice-presidential debate for Sept. 29 in Louisville, Ky.

— The Associated Press

WORLD HIV-infected Haitians enter U.S. borders

By Tara Duncan Staff Writer

Although the United States has an estimated one million people infected with human immunodeficiency virus, three infected Haitian immigrants who recently were admitted into the United States may be allowed to stay permanently.

The Haitians, who were held at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo, Cuba, were granted "humanitarian parole" for medical conditions not pertaining to HIV.

"They were patrolled in for eye and respiratory problems that couldn't be treated at Guantanamo," said Duke Austin, spokesman for Immigration and Naturalization Service.

According to a 1987 immigration rule that has been amended several times, people should be denied admission into the United States if they have a communicable disease of public health significance, Austin said.

"If (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) and HIV don't fit this category, then I don't know what does," Austin said.

One man was sent to Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland for the treatment of an eye fungus about 10 days ago, and a mother and baby were taken Tuesday to a Norfolk, Va., children's hospital because the infant had pneumonia and needed a respirator. The three are expected to remain in the United States, where they have the right to legal counsel in the quest for citizenship.

The three Haitians' admittance is a breach of rules in a court decision that keeps nearly 300 Haitians who are infected with the HIV virus in Cuba, Austin said. Some Haitians also are being detained if they have a family member on whom they depend that has tested HIV positive, he said.

"Allowing the three in could be a precedent for admitting those remaining at Guantanamo and could turn into a real health-care crisis in the United States," said Dave Ray of the Federation for American Immigration Reform.

The estimated cost to take care of AIDS victims from diagnosis to death is \$100,000, Ray said. "We have enough Americans to keep our hands full," he said. "It isn't an issue of immigration, but one of dollars and cents."

"The average Haitian has only a fifth-grade education level, and a large majority are illiterate," Ray said. "They can only make \$300 in Haiti, so how can they be expected to make more in a country where most can't even speak the language?"

"They will never replenish the tax dollars that health care for AIDS will require."

The National Commission on AIDS has studied the issue of immigrating people infected with HIV, said Tom Brandt, a member of the commission.

"I'm tired of hearing the economic argument because it isn't valid," Brandt said. "We don't use the economic argument when allowing those infected with (tuberculosis) and cancer into the United States, and their treatments are just as costly as AIDS."

Those infected with the HIV virus are discriminated against when they are not allowed entrance into the United States, Brandt said.

"This shouldn't be a factor for not letting them in," he said. "We should look at the fact that HIV isn't a highly infectious or easily transmissible disease."

The commission is in support of al-

lowing the remaining Haitians into the United States if they meet the other criteria, Brandt said.

More than 37,000 Haitians were intercepted at sea by the Coast Guard as they fled Haiti after the September 1991 coup that overthrew the government of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Almost 20,000 of these people convinced immigration officials who interviewed them aboard ship that they could face persecution if they returned to Haiti. More than 300 of the refugees not returned to Haiti are quarantined at Guantanamo because of HIV.

On May 24, President Bush directed that all Haitians picked up at sea be sent back to their homeland.

Ten percent of the Haitian population is reported to have AIDS, said Ray, who recently visited Haiti. "AIDS is at a crisis level in Haiti, mainly because there is a low education level and a subservient female gender," he said.

AIDS continues to increase in Haiti according to the most recent World Health Organization statistics. "People who don't have enough money to buy food aren't going to go out and buy condoms," Ray said.

ANC refuses to renew policy talks

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The African National Congress refused Thursday to return to talks on ending white rule until violence was curbed and political prisoners freed, despite progress on other issues.

The main black opposition group said the government had made important concessions on ANC demands for election of a multiracial body to write a new constitution. It indicated contacts would continue with the government on resolving their differences.

"Without meaningful steps on the part of the government to deal with the violence and by way of releasing political prisoners, it would be pointless to resume negotiations," the ANC said.

Despite the refusal to return to talks, the statement was less critical than other recent policy statements, indicating the two sides were closer than before.

President F.W. de Klerk said the government would continue contacts with the ANC until all obstacles to negotiations had been resolved.

The EC will send investigators to help a commission probing the violence, Hurd said after two days of talks with white and black leaders aimed at finding solutions to the impasse.

Money

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John Moody, student body president, said the magazine's best buys edition would highlight UNC's good points and attract more students to the school.

"I think it's a pretty positive statement," he said. "There are a lot of good schools out there. Carolina has a great reputation out of state already, but I would think the cost would certainly be attractive."

But Carrie Treadwell, a junior from Westport, N.Y., said the ranking would not affect students' college choices. "I think the people who would be reading Money Magazine wouldn't care about the price tag."

Donald Boulton, UNC vice chancellor for student affairs, said that despite UNC's \$752.20 increase in out-of-state tuition this year, up from \$7,116 last year, he had expected it to be ranked among the best buys.

"Everybody's tuition will have to go up, but our increases are more gradual," he said. "People in this state have decided the tuition shall be as low as possible. This shows that the people of this state value education enough to support it. I expect we will continue to be among the best buys."

While Duke University did not place among the top 100 spots for college best buys, N.C. State ranked 70th, Davidson ranked 72nd and Wake Forest University was dubbed the nation's 73rd-best buy.

"I think it's a pretty comprehensive study that looks at the value of education the institution offers and not just the price," Hellman said. "College is an expensive proposition, and people need more and more help in deciphering the code words."

Rice University in Houston, with a tuition of \$8,800 and a strong emphasis on undergraduate education, ranked first in the study for the second straight year.

"Rice University is always up there because it is heavily endowed with oil money, and everybody who gets in the school gets a scholarship," Boulton said. Hellman said the median age of Money Magazine subscribers was 44, and the average household income was \$71,760.

The annual edition targets both parents and students by including the best buy rankings and articles on financial aid, parent-student relationships and financial considerations.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY NOON: The Alliance of Lesbian and Gay Employees will host its monthly brown-bag lunch in the Campus Y.

6:30 p.m. Focus, the graduate chapter of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, will have a free dinner and a talk by Professor Pence on "Faith and Doubt in the Academic World" at Professor Brooks' home, 413 Granville Road.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Rename-the-CGLA contest entries may be mailed to the CGLA at Box 39 Carolina Union or placed in 216B Union. The winner will be chosen at the Tuesday meeting.

Student Government: Anyone interested in working with the executive branch should sign up in Suite C Union or call 962-5201.

Foreign Service Officer Program applications are available at 211 Hanes. The deadline for submitting an application is Oct. 2.

UPCOMING

The Language Houses will have their first "international dinner" at 7 p.m. Tuesday on the second floor of Carmichael. All students and faculty willing to speak French, Spanish or German are invited and asked to bring a dish.

UNC Young Democrats will hold their first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 209 Union. International Center will have an orientation meeting for new volunteers to help international students with their English at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in South Gallery of the Union.

Carolina Cheerleading tryouts begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Fetzer gymnasium room. Tryouts are open to all men and women. Show up dressed to practice.

Union

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patrol the parking lot, that students and guests show I.D. and that students register their guests. Students and their guests must pass through a metal detector before entering the dance hall.

Blood said so far the policy has greatly reduced violence at late-night union parties. "It has made a dramatic difference," she said.

N.C. State

Lee McDonald, N.C. State University union director, said parties at the University Student Center were limited to college students because of problems in the past.

"We implemented this policy because of past events we had here. We've had some late-night parties which required use of public policy officers," McDonald said. "We feel like college students are more receptive to the kinds of events we have here."

McDonald said metal detectors at the door were implemented into the policy last year. The student center also provides an off-duty Raleigh policeman to direct a staff of campus police who are required to be present at the event.

"Public safety people have police jurisdiction on campus," he said. "Some of (the people who attend the parties) are uncomfortable with that."

Wayne State University

Michael Bowen, union director at Wayne State University in Michigan, also said violence at late-night union parties prompted officials to implement a stricter policy for use of the hall.

"It was a combination of factors," he said. "It was escalating into fist fights more than anything at our dances."

The Wayne State union party policy requires that all people who attend the dance be either students or the guests of students.

All guests must be presently enrolled in a college or university and must show a picture I.D. at the door.

Police officers are stationed at the door, but they don't patrol the hall because the officers have the effect of agitating problems, Bowen said.

"The police officers are not continually present at the dance floor," he said. "They are present outside the building."

Bowen said a students from the group sponsoring the dance served as safety enforcement inside the hall.

Officials have had to close only one dance since the policy was implemented in 1988, Bowen said.

"Instead of being able to quell the incident (the student officers) got caught up in the melee."

Winston-Salem State University

Thomas Leach, Winston-Salem State University union director, said union dances were limited to WSSU students except for special occasions, such as Valentine's Day, where off-campus guests are allowed.

Leach said six to eight police officers were hired for each event, and students were required to pass through a metal detector at the door.

30 HOUR SALE advertisement with clock graphic and 'TICK-TICK-TICK' background

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