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**PRESENTS**

**Tim Dean**  
"Antigone in the Castro: Rethinking Gender and Kinship in Queer Culture."

Tim Dean, Ph.D., is Associate Professor of English at the University of Buffalo SUNY, where he is also affiliated with the Center for the Study of Psychoanalysis and Culture.

Professor Dean's talk will focus on Judith Butler's latest work in *Antigone's Claim* and what this work offers for attempts to think about non-normative families, reproductive issues (LGBT adoptions, lesbian moms, and other issues of biological and social reproduction within queer communities), and his ongoing effort to think psychoanalytically about desire outside the Oedipal framework.

Monday, November 11, 7:00 PM; MSC 206.  
Co-Sponsored by: Dean of Faculty, English Department, the LGBT Professional Network, Gender Issues Education Services and the Women's Studies Program

For more details, contact the Women's Center at [wcenter@tamu.edu](mailto:wcenter@tamu.edu) or on 843-8764

# Foreign ministers urge Hussein to accept inspection resolution

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Arab foreign ministers urged Saddam Hussein on Sunday to accept the U.N. Security Council resolution ordering new, tougher weapons inspections and demanded that Arab arms experts be included on the U.N. teams.

The ministers adopted the eight-point statement shortly after the Iraqi leader ordered his nation's parliament to meet to recommend a response to the U.N. resolution, which was adopted Friday and gives Baghdad a seven-day deadline for acceptance.

The United Nations is not obliged to heed the Arab ministers' demand on weapons inspectors, adopted at the end of a two-day meeting of the 22-member Arab League in Cairo.

Arab foreign ministers, including Iraqi minister Naji Sabri, worked into the evening on a final communique that demanded Iraq and the United Nations work together and called on the United States to commit to pledges Syrian said it was given that the resolution would not be used to justify military action.

The Arab ministers "called on the permanent Security Council members who presented Syria with assurances to commit to what they presented, that the resolution is not used as an excuse to wage war on Iraq and does not constitute automatic military action," the statement said.

The Arab League document did not specify how many Arab experts it wants on inspection teams or say which countries they should represent.

However, Mohamed ElBaradei, director of the International Atomic Energy Agency, is an Egyptian, and would be on the advance team of inspectors headed to Iraq if Saddam accepts the resolution. ElBaradei's agency is in charge of looking for clandestine nuclear arms programs.

A spokesman for the U.N. inspection operation said a list of inspectors and their country of origin was not immediately available.

The Arab League document also demanded "the continuation of U.N.-Iraq cooperation to solve all standing issues

peacefully in preparation for the lifting of sanctions and the end of the (U.N.) embargo as well as the suffering of the Iraqi people."

It put forward a united Arab position of "absolute rejection" of any military action against Iraq, saying it represents a threat to the security of all Arab nations.

In addition, it called on the Security Council to require Israel to rid itself of weapons of mass destruction because they "constitute a serious threat to Arab and international peace and security."

**"Saddam Hussein is an absolute dictator and tyrant ... I'm surprised he's even bothering to go through this play."**

— Condoleezza Rice  
National Security Advisor

Arab foreign ministers have said they fully expect Iraq to accept the U.N. resolution. However, Iraqi state-run media, which reported Saddam's order convening parliament did not say when the session would be held, making uncertain when official acceptance would come.

In Washington, President Bush's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, dismissed the prospect of Saddam seeking parliament's advice as "ludicrous."

"Saddam Hussein is an absolute dictator and tyrant, and the idea that somehow he expects the Iraqi parliament to debate this — they've never debated anything else," Rice said Sunday on the ABC network's "This Week" program. "I'm surprised he's even bothering to go through this play."

Iraq's parliament is stacked with Saddam's allies. Should parliament recommend accept-

ance to the Revolutionary Command Council, led by Saddam, he would have some cover for retreating from previous objections to any new language in a resolution governing weapons inspections.

In brief remarks to journalists Sunday, Sabri said only that the Arab position is firm in rejecting any U.S. use of military force. He said Saturday that "no decision has been taken" by Baghdad on cooperating with the resolution. But if Sabri fails to follow through, U.S. officials said a Pentagon plan calls for more than 200,000 troops to invade Iraq.

Britain sent similar signals, with Defense Secretary Geoff Hoon telling BBC News on Sunday that his country is prepared for possible military action against Iraq should diplomatic efforts to disarm Saddam fail.

Earlier Sunday, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Maher said he expected a positive response from Iraq, and Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal indicated Iraq would agree to the resolution.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said he received a letter from Secretary of State Colin Powell "in which he stressed that there is nothing in the resolution to allow it to be used as a pretext to launch a war on Iraq and that if the U.S. administration had any intention of moving to military action, this resolution wouldn't have taken seven weeks."

Syria, now holding one of the rotating seats on the U.N. Security Council, has taken on the task of selling Iraq and other Arab nations on the resolution.

Syria sided with the United States to allow the Iraq resolution to pass unanimously on a 15-0 vote, but al-Sharaa said it will work to ensure Iraq's concerns aren't overlooked.

Syria, he said, will try to persuade the U.N. Security Council to appoint some inspectors "because the decision of war will be based on what the inspectors say," al-Sharaa said.

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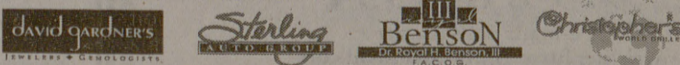
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### NEWS IN BRIEF

**Twenty-nine arrested when protest turns violent in Brussels**

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Twenty-nine people were arrested Sunday after dozens of demonstrators clashed with riot police and attacked American businesses during a march to protest possible war in Iraq.

There were no reported injuries. Police said up as many as a hundred youths, many of them of Arab origin, broke away from the main body of the march through the city center. Masked, stone-throwing youths broke windows at a McDonald's, a Marriott hotel, and a temporary employment agency.

They hurled stones at businesses and police, who responded with baton charges. They also targeted photographers and TV cameramen.

Witnesses said some of the march organizers tried to stop others from attacking the shops.

Police said many of those arrested were charged with damaging private property and rioting. They said 1,500 people took part in the rally. Organizers said 5,000 people took part.

Pro-Palestinian and anti-capitalist groups joined the demonstration led by a banner reading "Stop USA."

"We are against President Bush's policies in Afghanistan and Iraq," said Han Soete, one of the march organizers. "We don't want another war."

### Storms bring rain to Western states

DENVER (AP) — Those in drought-stricken Western states were rejoicing after a wave of storms dumped needed precipitation.

Some areas in California and Colorado got more than 4 feet of snow last week and more was falling Sunday. Other areas that had seen little rain for months reported up to 6 inches.

California farmers and ranchers said the rain would provide new grass for cattle and improve harvests of oranges and Christmas trees.

Three ski resorts opened in California and five opened in Colorado. Last year, most didn't open until nearly Thanksgiving because of balmy weather.

The drought is severe to extreme in 80 percent of the West, and the worst since the Dust Bowl of the mid-1930s.

**Butler Burrell's wife says Diana gave gifts from guilt**

LONDON (AP) — Most of the items found in the home of former royal butler Paul Burrell and used by police to charge him with theft were gifts from Princess Diana, Burrell's wife was quoted as saying Sunday.

Maria Burrell said Diana showered her with presents of clothes, accessories and shoes in an attempt to make up to her dependence on Paul Burrell — a reliance that often took the butler away from his family.

"She tried to make up for losing Paul's time by being generous. ... She gave us presents and gave her Paul. That's how she tried to make it up to us. It was payback," Maria Burrell, 48, was quoted as saying in the Sunday *Mirror*.

**Alabama's election dispute for governor not unprecedented**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The last time a congressional election became Alabama's governor, the election dispute dragged on so long, the public witnessed two swearing-in ceremonies on inauguration day. Historians still question whether that 1894 vote tally was correct.

More than a century later, Alabama is in a similar position, with Democratic Gov. Don Siegelman and Republican Rep. Bob Riley both claiming to have won Tuesday's election, and Siegelman demanding a recount of the unofficial tally that shows Riley leading by 3,117 votes.

"Governors have behaved this way before," said Margaret Armbruster, co-author of the book "Alabama Governors."

In the past, only one Alabama congressman succeeded in becoming governor: William C. Oates, in 1894.

In that year's election, Oates led Reuben Kolb 111,875 to 83,292, but allegations of election corruption flew. Armbruster's book concludes Oates' victory "was partly the result of stuffed ballot boxes in the Black Belt."

This year, Siegelman is questioning the revised vote tally in coastal Baldwin County that put Riley ahead.

JON FULLRICE

**IN RECU**

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