

The Daily Tar Heel On The Outside

Bomb attacks strain U.S.-Soviet relations

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union delivered "a very strong protest Friday to the United States over a bomb attack apparently carried out by Jewish extremists on a Russian diplomatic building in Washington, D.C.

The protest was lodged as an American visiting in Moscow, Erastus Corning III of Boston, Mass., told newsmen four Russian men prevented him from entering his car for 15 minutes Thursday night and threatened to harm him.

Delegations of Soviet citizens continued to visit the U.S. Embassy to deliver protest letters on the alleged abuse of Russian officials and facilities in the United States. Four such groups visited by nightfall, making a total of 11 since Wednesday.

The U.S.-Soviet tensions stemmed from a trial in Leningrad in which several Jews were convicted of plotting to hijack a Soviet airliner and fly it to Israel. Some Jewish quarters in the United States charge the trial reflected a wave of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

Job market lowest in 9 years

WASHINGTON—Unemployment hit a nine-year high of 6 per cent of the American work force in December despite the end of the General Motors strike that the administration blamed for many recent economic troubles.

But the western White House said that President Nixon was leading the country through the least painful transition from a wartime to peacetime economy in this century—and toward less inflation and more jobs.

The Labor Department's report Friday that the jobless rate went up from 5.8 to 6 per cent from November to December meant that 4.6 million Americans seeking jobs could not find them. That was an increase of 2 million from a year earlier.

At San Clemente, Calif., where the President is vacationing, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler described him as being concerned but not alarmed by the latest rise in joblessness.

Pope suggests joint confession

CHICAGO—A proposal to do away with private confession by Roman Catholics except in cases of "grave" sin has been sent by Pope Paul VI to the church's bishops for study, Vatican sources said Friday.

The recommendation would allow Roman Catholic congregations to confess their sins jointly in a prayer of general confession, the sources said.

The priest then would give joint absolution to all who had confessed, allowing them to receive Holy Communion. Catholics believe absolution is the wiping out of their past sins.

Students enjoy being 'parents'

by Anne Lafferty Staff Writer

Ever wanted to be a parent—without the encumbrances of marriage or the stigma of unwed parenthood? Parents' Anonymous is the answer.

More than a year ago, the sixteen "parents," all students at UNC, began sponsoring a South Vietnamese girl under the Foster Parents' Plan. Each member of Parents' Anonymous contributes \$1 per month.

The idea was conceived by Donna Potter Furman, who graduated last June, and senior Tom Stair. Stair is now co-ordinating Parents Anonymous.

Their 10-year-old "child," Tran Thi Kim Phung, lives with her family in a Saigon refugee camp because her home was destroyed in the 1968 Tet Offensive.

Her father died of cancer in 1961 and her mother supports the family by working

as a servant. The youngest child in her family, she attends a private Buddhist elementary school. Public schools in South Vietnam are so overcrowded that Kim Phung and others must attend private schools instead.

With customary formality, her monthly letters list everything she receives from the Foster Parents' Plan and include bits of news.

"This year I am in the third grade and I rank second in my class," she writes. She proudly reminds Parents' Anonymous of this fact almost every letter.

"I am loved by my school mistress and praised by my classmates as an industrious student and good friend," she continues.

The Foster Parents' Plan operates out of New York City and through representatives in each country it serves. Sponsors pay \$16 per month for each child. With this money, representatives

provide a monthly stipend for the child's family, clothing and supplies, and medical and social services.

Each month, Kim Phung receives \$9 to \$10 in cash and usually something like cloth or vitamins, Stair said.

Monthly letters between sponsors and children are translated by the Foster Parents' Plan in New York City.

Parents' Anonymous can contribute extra money, Stair explained, but since

Kim Phung is in a warring country, we can't send any packages.

Parents' Anonymous is hoping to expand membership so more children can be included. We can sponsor another child, "every time we can get 16 more people to join," said Stair.

We would like to send representatives to organizations to find out if they would like to support someone themselves, he added.

Scott names chairman of education committee

ASHEVILLE—Gov. Bob Scott Friday named former state Sen. Lindsay Warren Jr. of Goldsboro as chairman of a 20-member trustees committee charged with drawing up a position statement on the restructuring of higher education in North Carolina.

Scott issued the announcement from his western residence in Asheville, where he is working on his budget message for the General Assembly.

Scott said the committee headed by Warren, a Democrat who served four terms in the state senate, would include one trustee from each of the nine regional universities, one from the School of the Arts, five from the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees and five from the Board of Higher Education. He did

not release the names of the committee members.

Scott has proposed the committee to determine the feasibility of establishing a new state agency, or board of regents, to supervise the state-supported institutions of higher education in North Carolina.

Several universities, the executive committee of the UNC trustees and the Board of Higher Education have gone on record in favor of the study. But some of those have said they would prefer to retain the present individual boards of trustees, and possibly strengthen the Board of Higher Education, rather than create a new, centralized, system.

95A hears Shakur

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Shakur implied a parallel to Jesus might exist in that "Jesus was ousted for anarchy; he, too, was trying to overthrow the Imperialist government."

He mentioned that the party's current motto, "Survival through service to the people," came about after an analysis of other liberation struggles. The Panthers presently sponsor a free breakfast program, provide clothing and transportation and other services needed by the black people in communities across the country.

"Racism is the effect, not the cause, in the class struggle," Shakur said.

"The strength of our party lies in our ability to organize the lumpen proletariat," he said, and continued, adding, "We would rather have the black

who would rather punch a pig than punch a time clock."

Shakur did say "a pig is a pig is a pig" regardless of his color. "We don't say all black people are good—nothing is absolute—there are black pigs, too."

Asked about political leaders, Shakur said the men in Washington, "especially Richard 'Mealy-mouth' Nixon, are the vilest men the world has ever known."

He called Gov. Robert Scott and Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee "pigs."

He spoke about the Black Panther party and said the membership was virtually closed in 1969 and the membership is under a continuous purge. He said the ideology of the party is changing and the members must change with it.

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