

## World and Nation

# Soviets lift most travel restrictions

**From Associated Press reports**  
WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher said Thursday a historic easing of travel restrictions in the Soviet Union would clear the way for the removal of U.S. trade barriers.

Anticipating U.S. action, Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin told reporters, "We are expecting some positive steps from the U.S. side." He called the Soviet legislation, which is nearing final passage in December, a breakthrough and evidence of "new thinking."

The legislation establishes the right of all Soviet citizens to travel abroad — permanently or on visits — and reduces or eliminates most restrictions in effect now.

"The Soviet Union measures its words with deeds," Dubinin said as he detailed some of the major provisions — and Moscow's expectation of a positive U.S. response — in a gilt-trimmed reception room at the Soviet

Embassy. Dubinin linked the legislation, which is bound to accelerate an already quickening pace of Jewish, ethnic German, Armenian and Pentecostal emigration, to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's effort to restructure the Soviet economy.

Soviet trade with the United States is hampered by restrictions embodied in a 1974 law that allows the granting of lower tariffs only if the Soviet Union permits freer Jewish emigration.

The lowered tariffs are available to most of the U.S. trading partners under what is known as most-favored-nation status.

Mosbacher, appearing on the NBC-TV "Today" program, said he expected passage of the Soviet legislation to open the way for most-favored-nation status.

"I think that we're going to see them moving quickly to pass this emigration bill and then that will open it up for the most-favored-nation treatment, which

will lower tariffs," he said. "And it will make it easier for the Soviets to sell to us."

Asked when the Soviets would be given a more advantageous trade status, Mosbacher said, "I would guess it would be within the next one to three months."

Separately, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said U.S. officials were "waiting for this legislation to be codified, to be passed and then I presume that we would act."

At the Soviet Embassy, Dubinin said with a smile that an example of the effect of current U.S. trade restrictions is a \$15 tax on a case of Soviet vodka.

He called the legislation "the first of its kind" in his country's history and evidence that Gorbachev's announcement to the United Nations last December of prospective changes in emigration procedures was "not just promises."

Dubinin said the legislation was not drafted to gain a waiver of the high tariffs. Nor, he said, had U.S. officials offered any assurances as the new rules moved through the Supreme Soviet.

And yet, the Soviet ambassador clearly expected what he called "positive steps" from the Bush administration.

## Doors

competent and dynamic building." Gene Davis, Student Congress speaker added, "I think student groups are becoming more and more active. As they become more active they need access to later hours than their office hours."

"At the same time, I have to consider the security of the building. Both WXYC and STV have very expensive equipment that we must make every attempt to protect. I believe that Archie Copeland and the Union staff have only the best intentions in mind. Perhaps it is

time to reconsider the hours the Union remains open."

Copeland said the Union would begin having desk employees working at 7:30 a.m. He said some student groups needed to be in by that time. Until now, cleaning staff members have given these organizations access.

The operations manager is now in the Union at 7:30 a.m., he said.

The entire building is locked during University breaks, but Copeland's staff often lets in student groups who need to work in their offices, he said.

# Palestinian receives heart from killed Israeli soldier

**From Associated Press reports**  
JERUSALEM — The heart of an Israeli soldier ambushed and killed by Arab guerrillas was sewn into the chest of a Palestinian on Thursday, a gift of life that family members said transcends the bitter war between Arab and Jew.

Hanna Khader, 54, a former hotel manager from Israeli-annexed east Jerusalem, was recovering in stable condition in the intensive-care ward at Hadassah medical center, Khader's family said.

"God, I don't really know what to say," said his daughter, Jamilla. "We thank the family that agreed to give the heart to a human being without looking if he were an Arab or a Jew."

Khader's wife, Mary, said: "I can't tell you how happy I am. He's a human being and there is no difference between a Palestinian and an Israeli in such cases."

**Navy defends blast cause**  
WASHINGTON — The Navy on Thursday defended its conclusion that a troubled seaman apparently caused the deadly blast aboard the USS Iowa.

## News in Brief

"We have excluded all other possibilities," Rear Adm. Richard Milligan, who spearheaded the Navy's inquiry into the April 19 explosion that killed 47 sailors, told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"There is no other cause for this accident," he said.

According to the Navy's findings, gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig most likely caused the blast by inserting a detonator between the first and second bags of gunpowder rammed into the 16-inch gun.

"In all honesty, we looked for another possibility but we could not find one," said Milligan, who used diagrams, a video and segments of the blasted projectile to make his case.

He described Hartwig as a "person of limited friendships, introverted, a loner," who was upset over the breakup of a friendship with another sailor.

## For the Record

In the Wednesday, Nov. 15, article "Israeli, Palestinian advocate non-violence in West Bank," the two men's national affiliation was incorrect. Amos

Gvirts is an Israeli pacifist, and Nafez Assailey is a Palestinian pacifist. The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error.

## Hardin from page 1

mitted to addressing minority concerns. "It's important to me that we create a great community for minority students. I can pledge we will work at that task constantly and sincerely."

He said there was no problem with retaining black faculty at the University. "I've never perceived that any black faculty members got away from us. That is a misinterpretation."

Cell is working to give the African and Afro-American Studies curriculum more leadership, he said. "The campus will be thrilled when the leadership of that curriculum is announced."

But Sonja Stone, associate professor of Afro-American Studies, disagreed with Hardin's assessment of Cell. She said Cell has been inattentive to the African and Afro-American Studies curriculum.

"To be in the fourth year with no permanent chairperson and to have three to four permanent positions unfilled suggests there has been neglect of the curriculum," Stone said. "I wonder how she was evaluated in the area of affirmative action and minority concerns."

Stone said the problem was greater than the curriculum itself. "She (Cell) is not generally perceived by blacks as being aware of their presence on this campus. I believe her record of recruiting and retaining black faculty would tend to support that perception."

BSM President Kim McLean declined to comment Thursday.

Gene Davis, speaker of Student Congress, said he was disappointed in Hardin's decision to reappoint Cell.

"Chancellor Hardin has a great opportunity to appoint someone and set his agenda. Based upon his decision, I have to question his commitment to minority concerns."

Although Cell is a great advocate for undergraduate studies, she has not been active in recruiting and retaining black faculty members, Davis said. "She's made a lot of promises to retain black faculty and to hire a Native American faculty member, but she hasn't come through on those promises."

## NCSU from page 1

his motivation in addressing the issue to the faculty.

"It's one thing to threaten me. It's another thing to threaten people across campus."

Nixon said he should have addressed officials earlier. At first he considered the threats a personal attack, not an attack on the color of his skin, he said.

It was not until he received several death threats that he considered talking to NCSU faculty, he said. The phone threats, which came in the middle of the night for several weeks, made references to hanging and were accompanied by notes left under his door, he said.

One note read, "We're coming to get you, so wake up," Nixon said.

Nixon also said his car was vandalized with racial slurs carved by key scratches.

Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith responded to the reports in a memorandum released on Tuesday.

"North Carolina State University has a policy against Racial Harassment and Violence that was adopted in March of 1989.

"This behavior will not be tolerated on this campus."

Nixon called Monteith's response admirable, noting that the chancellor was willing to address the problem seriously and didn't try to "sweep it under the rug."

Faculty members have had several meetings to discuss the problem. Nixon is working with Monteith to make students aware of the racial tension on campus. Nixon reported that the school may hold a peaceful racial awareness march within the next few weeks. Further detailed plans have not yet been made.

"These incidents demonstrate that overt racism still exists in this country," Nixon said.

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