The Daily Tar Heel

World News BRIEFS

By United Press International

Rogers: Reds Occupy Laos, Cambodia

Secretary of State William P. Rogers charged Saturday night that over 105,000 North Vietnamese troops and Viet Cong guerrillas have invaded Laos and Cambodia and occupy portions of both countries.

The announcement came during the third day of fighting between Cambodian government troops and a force of 500 Viet Cong for control of a highway junction only 40 miles south of Phnom Penh.

Rogers noted with evident regret that the Soviet Union "has been steadily backpedaling" since its ambassador to the United Nations, Yakov Malik, on April 16 expressed a tentative Russian interest in holding international consultations on the Indo-Chinese conflicts.

Rogers' charges were included in a prepared speech to the American Society of International Law meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

Bombs Mailed To President Nixon

WASHINGTON—Government agents have detected bombs mailed to President Nixon and Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr from "apparently the same source" in Seattle, the Post Office Department said Saturday.

A spokesman said post office inspectors are cooperating with the Secret Service and other government agencies in investigating the attempted bombings, but so far have no suspects. He said both bombs were believed to have come from the same source because of the similarity of the packages and types of bombs found in them.

Haitian Police Arrest 200

Haitian police, retaliating against the shelling of the presential palace by rebelling coast guard vessels, arrested 200 persons and captured "an important arms cache" in Port-au-Prince, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

Haitian President Francois Duvalier himself called the revolt a "little problem" he will easily solve.

In a telephone interview with the French radio network Europe No. 1, Duvalier said Saturday "the presidential palace has not been hit. It is an unconquerable fortress."

The president said "if a small group of the navy mutineed, it is simply because sailors do not think."

China Enters Space Age

HONG KONG—Communist China announced its entry into the space age Saturday with a 380-pound satellite broadcasting a revolutionary anthem titled "The East is Red" to a world wondering what military use Peking would make of its leap into the heavens.

The Chinese, who invented the rocket almost 1,000 years ago and became a nuclear power in 1964, said the satellite was orbiting the earth every 114 minutes on a looping course that took as high as 1,365 miles.

U.S. Officials in Washington said the feat indicates Communist Chinese scientists have made significant programs toward developing an intercontinental ballistic missile which could threaten the United States. The Chinese successfully tested a missile with a nuclear warhead in 1966.

Uneasy Calm Over Campuses

An uneasy calm covered college campuses Saturday, following a week of demonstrations and sit-ins—some of which caused thousands of dollars worth of damage.

A firebombing at the University of Kansas, plagued earlier this week by large bombings and sniping, caused an estimated $600 worth of damage. The blaze, coming only hours after Gov. Robert B. Docking withdrew a dusk to dawn curfew which had been imposed on Lawrence since Tuesday, was quickly extinguished by three visiting students.

About 150 students continued their sit-in at the University of Hawaii.

Kids abounded on leashes and in strollers . . .

. . . at the sidewalk art show

ECOS 'Not Discouraged' After Earth Day Setback

A News Analysis
By Al Thomas
Staff Writer

ECOS failed to arouse UNC students with its Earth Day efforts Wednesday, but the ecological organization has not slowed its drive to "save the environment."

Earth Day activities here, centered around a "trash-in" and an ecologically sound store, attracted far fewer than the "thousands of students" the organizers had predicted.

The "mountain of non-returnable metal drinking cans in the trash-in effort amounted to little more than a respectable mound.

A Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) television crew had flown here for the activities but left in disgust with newsless reels of film.

The numerous films and workshops centering on pollution were poorly attended, resulting in the cancellation of many of them.

Despite this glaring set-back for ECOS' desire to involve the student body in the fight against pollution, the group is apparently not discouraged.

Watson Morris, office coordinator for ECOS, analyzed the lack of public support shown Wednesday.

"The main reason for the poor turnout here was that Earth Day came only a month after the enormously successful Carolina Symposium," Morris said. "The symposium concentrated on problems facing man and the environment and, for many, Earth Day was anti-climactic.

"Of course," Morris continued, "causes are usually carried out by the work of a very few dedicated people."

Morris said he feels demonstrations have reached their limit of usefulness. Demonstrations, he said, are good in focusing initial attention on a cause but the method has been worn thin by the civil rights and anti-war groups.

He added that he had been active in the anti-war movement, "standing in peace vigils and demonstrating against the draft."

After describing a few of his ventures in the anti-war movement, Morris quickly and with a sign of relief left the discussion of demonstrations—particularly the one that was to have taken place last Wednesday.

"We have a lot of plans," Morris said as his voice began to pick up a more confident tone. "I haven't discussed the idea with all the ECOS members but our next major drive may be to meet with soft drink and beer companies in an effort to get them to stop using non-returnable cans."

ECOS is now involved in a fight to stop the paving of Kistler Memorial Highway in Burke county. ECOS maintains that if the highway is paved, a natural wilderness area, Linville Gorge, would be destroyed.

ECOS also puts out a newsletter telling members of projects such as the "save Linville Gorge" drive and of other environmental news. The organization receives no funding from businesses in the area according to Morris.

He said, however, that ECOS is a loosely-knit organization "with everyone picking his own topic and going to town on it."

Following Earth Day's nation-wide rituals, several national leaders of the ecological movement warned that if their words are not heeded violence may be used.

Morris disagreed, at least partly.

"I have an abhorrence of violence," Morris said. "I don't feel we have used all the aspects of the system enough to resort to violence.

"It's just absurd," he continued. "I know the people here aren't even thinking about such a thing."

Morris continued his denunciation of violence, whether in the ecological or anti-war movements, but then stopped in the middle of a sentence.

"You know," Morris said, with a blank look on his face, "if in 15 years, and there's a global catastrophe just around the corner, violence just may be the only sensible thing."

SL Asks University To Support Nader

An ad hoc committee to encourage UNC to vote its large interest in General Motors in favor of the "Campaign GM" proposals will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Carolina Union.

The Student Legislature Thursday evening passed a resolution calling upon the University to vote its 7,011 shares of General Motors stock in favor of two proposals by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

The resolotion passed by a vote of 28 to 5.

The resolution was introduced by legislator Gerry Cohen. Copies of the resolution have been sent to the University administration.

By order of the Securities and Exchange Commission, proposals to expand the GM Board of Directors by three and create a special GM committee on product safety and the environment will appear on the proxy to be voted by the University.

Campaign GM, as Nader's Washington organization is known, is now trying to get large institutional holders of GM stock (universities, mutual funds and cities) to vote in favor of the proposals.

For the three seats on the board, Campaign GM intends to nominate Rene Dubos, noted biologist, Betty Furness, consumer protection director under the Johnson administration, and Channing Phillips, director of the Washington D.C. Housing Development Corporation. Philips was nominated for president at the 1968 Democratic National convention, the first black ever so nominated.

The decision on how to vote the University's holding in General Motors will be made by the University's fiscal agent, Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. of Winston-Salem. The Board of Trustees finance committee also has power to make a decision.

The Campaign GM committee may solicit signatures on a petition to be given to University President William Friday, calling for the shares to be voted in favor of the two non-management proposals.

Cohen met with L. Felix Joyner, Consolidated University vice president in charge of finance Thursday. Joyner provided stock-holding information and was "very cooperative," according to Cohen.

The University's stock in General Motors are currently worth $487,264.50.

All interested students and faculty members are encouraged to attend the Tuesday evening meeting, Cohen said.

28th Art Show For A Sun-Day

Take a warm spring afternoon, add lots of people and about twice as many paintings and what you get is the 28th Annual Sidewalk Art Show.

This year's show will end today, and organizers are hoping for skies as clear as the ones they had Friday and Saturday.

This weekend was perfect for the show. Temperatures were in the 70's. The clouds were high, and most of the sky was blue.

On the ground the colors went from black to brilliant orange, on the same canvas in at least one case.

Other canvases were yellow and red and blue and purple and green.

Parents wandered among the ropes and wire supporting the paintings, dragging their children along behind them either by hand or by leash.

Age, dress, politics or style of dress made no difference.

The youngest was barely reaching one year, and the oldest wasn't saying what his age was.

Dress ranged from the coats and ties of weekend visitors to the bells and tie-dyed tee shirts of the students.

Politics just weren't evident, except in a few of the paintings—like the collage of a George Wallace head on a pig's body with the two-fingered peace sign coming out of his mouth.

Sculpture was not as prevalent as last year. The only large work was a stark white cross with a red skull on it hanging in the air over the show.

The prints ranged from the abstract to the starkly realistic, and prices went from as high as $100 on the work to $5 on some of the prints.

Most people, however, weren't buying. It was a great day just to brouse, and they did.

They wandered among a maze of canvas and chicken wire and pottery and dogs. Sometimes they stopped to film through a folio of prints, but they mostly just walked through, staying for 15 to 30 minutes and then going on down Franklin Street to look in the store windows and at the flower ladies.

And a few even bought paintings or pottery or a sculpture.

Federation Nominates Officers

The Residence College Federation (RCF) met Wednesday in Parker dormitory and nominiated Corrine Anderson for secretary and Steve Latour for vice chairman.

RCF Chairman Mark Evens, speaking on residence college pictures in the Yack, said all student groups should be included in the yearbook.

Morehead Governor Steve Saunders mentioned the University requiring all freshman, sophomores and junior transfers to live on campus. He cited a recent court decision in Lousiana in which a federal judge ruled that a college or university could not require a particular group of students to live on campus "for economic reasons."

"This might motivate the Curl Committee (Committee on University Residential Life) and the University to seek alternatives to the present policy," Saunders said.

Professors Awarded Fellowships

Three University of North Carolina professors have been granted John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowships to further their accomplishments in their fields.

Dr. Richard G. Hiskey, professor of chemestry; Dr. Mark L. Reed, associate professor of English; and Dr. Joel Williamson, professor of history, are among 286 scholars from 81 institutions chosen as 1970 Fellows from some 2,313 applicants nationwide and in Canada.

The 1970 fellowships awards, made to scholars, scientists and artists, total $2,605,000. The fellowships were granted on the basis of demonstrated achievement in the past and strong promise for the future both to younger and older applicants.

YDC Meets Monday; Dr. Friday Featured

Dr. William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, will speak on "Crisis in Higher Education" at the Young Democrats Club (YDC) meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in 104 Howell Hall, according to YDC vice chairman David Rooks.

Dr. Friday will join Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, and Dr. King Cheek, president of Shaw University, in a discussion of possible need of state aid for private colleges, the role of the state university, problems related to integration and the regional university system.

"The topic they will discuss, the state of education in North Carolina, is of vital importance at the present and will be of even more importance in the future," said Rooks.

WUNC and other news media will cover the talks which are open to the public.

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Notices

English (Hunt Seat) Riding and Jumping Lessons. Special group rates for adult beginners. Sheffield Farms 942-2079.

Summer sales positions available in the Triangle Area for college students, age 21 or older, with part time opportunities during the school year. Applications being accepted for June Training Program. Apply now to: Charlie Brown, 404 NML Bldg., 123 West Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N.C.

NEED Roommate for First Session of summer school. 2 bedroom cottage Fully furnished. 1 mi. from campus. $47.50 per month. Call Rick Toppe 929-5153 after 5:00.

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