

News in Brief

Bomb aimed at Middle East peace mission

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—A terrorist bomb exploded on a busy street in the Mediterranean resort city of Netanya on Sunday, killing two persons and wounding 34 others, police said. Palestinians claimed responsibility for the blast.

There was no immediate indication from Israel whether any reprisals would be taken against terrorist bases outside Israel. Police said they rounded up several Arab suspects and took others into custody to protect them from enraged citizens.

Observers said the incident appeared aimed at upsetting the just-concluded Middle East peace mission of U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton, who departed Israel two hours earlier with little to show from his mission designed to smooth over remaining wrinkles in an Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

'Distraught' hijack suspect jailed

NEW YORK (AP)—A woman who allegedly commandeered a jumbo jet with 131 persons aboard was jailed Sunday after being overpowered by an FBI agent as actor Theodore Bikel sang to calm his fellow passengers.

The FBI said Irene McKinney, a 49-year-old divorced mother of two described as distraught about her family and the Roman Catholic Church, commandeered the plane because she wanted to preempt network television. Bikel, actor Sam Jaffe, agent Sue Mengers and singer Dino Martin, son of Dean Martin, were among the celebrities aboard the hijacked flight. The flight carried 119 passengers and a crew of 12.

No one was injured during the 11-hour ordeal in which the woman threatened to blow up the plane with nitroglycerin unless Charlton Heston, Jack Lemmon or Lindsay Wagner read an unspecified note over the air.

Pope urges spiritual quest for justice

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP)—Pope John Paul II, cheered by millions as his car inched its way to Puebla, told Latin America bishops in a major address Sunday that social justice must be sought spiritually and not politically.

The pope encountered opposition as a group of rebel priests, demanding that the Roman Catholic church take a more active role against oppression, organized a "dissidents" conference. They said they would discuss human rights and social reforms, which they claimed would be ignored by the bishops' meeting. The Latin American bishops' conference is expected to determine the church's role in the social and political life of Latin America. The Polish-born pontiff cautioned the bishops against depicting Christ as a political figure involved in class struggle.

Inflation to cut 1979 consumer spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—Inflation and high interest rates may cut into consumer spending at retail stores in 1979 but seven other industries will grow rapidly, the Commerce Department said Sunday.

In its yearly industrial outlook report the department said, "Retailers will face a difficult sales environment during 1979 as the economy enters its fifth year of recovery. Competition should heighten as each firm seeks to increase its share of the market."

"However, it said retail stores should increase their sales by about 10 percent, the same as in 1978. The growth would be closer to 3 or 4 percent if inflation is taken into account. The report added, "Continued high interest rates in 1979 may tend to dampen the purchasing power of some consumers."

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arts

"Our role is to act as a service department to interested students and to present to varying people the problems and conditions with which art is made," Kinnaird said. "We want to acquaint them with the media, its problems and let them appreciate what can be done and what has been done. It's not primarily to train art students but to provide options."

Richard Judson, chairman of the art history department, said the art history faculty also is interested in the intellectual aspect of art, but mainly as it relates to future art production.

"We're trying to teach them (students) how to see," Judson said. "We're interested in the past and why things came out as they did with the hope we may get some indication of how things

b-ball

Nance, Clemson's sophomore forward who played some center in the absence of the ill Bill Ross, had averaged 11.3 points a game for second best on the Tiger squad and probably would have been the Tigers' leading scorer if he hadn't been prone to overanxiousness and its ensuing fouls under the boards and on defense. But Saturday in Littlejohn Coliseum, Nance committed one personal foul, played 36 minutes—10 over his average—and used that time to hit 9-of-13 from the field, 3-of-4 from the foul line, score 21 points and grab six rebounds. "It was sure nice to have him around that long tonight," Clemson coach Bill Foster said.

But even with all of this you'd have thought the Tar Heels, who'd won their last five games by a total of 22 points, would have pulled another trick out of their repertoire. But the difference in this game and the others was that the Tigers simply refused to cooperate. They wiped the tar off the rabbit's foot.

Clemson hit its free throws near the end, hit its field goals near the end, made only one turnover in the final three minutes and never let Carolina control

meeting

at a time (at the informal meetings)," Hooper said. "It would be highly unusual to have a quorum."

"I just want us to stay above board," Thorpe said. "Everybody should have the same information—reporters, citizens and aldermen. It can give an advantage to a person if he has more information than someone else."

Alderman Marilyn Boulton said, "I don't think we're competing with who knows how much. We all have a responsibility to learn as much as we can about an item (on the agenda)."

Boulton said all the aldermen are sensitive to following the open meetings law.

Hooper said the informal meetings

will come out in the future." Michael Cindric, a studio art staff member, said he sees his role as one of "turning students on to see beyond their noses and to think about art on their own on a different level or plane."

"They've been grade-oriented," Cindric said. "It (art) has got to be answer-oriented or they aren't able to keep up with it. But we're trying to get them to think on their own."

This drive for grades has affected the quality of art majors that UNC gets, Cindric said. "Most of the students we are getting are not of the same caliber or dedication as those in art school."

"Generally we don't get the outstanding art students because they usually are not geared toward academics,

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the ball with a lead or a tie after the 15-minute mark—which meant Carolina couldn't use that spread offense it's so fond of.

Even a Clemson guard who had played all of seven minutes this season and had hit 1-of-2 free throws contributed near the end. With 54 seconds left and Clemson leading 59-55, Bradley tipped in a Wood miss but was called for climbing on Marvin Dickerson's back. Dickerson's hand was hurt on the play, and Foster chose David Poole to replace him and shoot the 1-and-1.

"He's got a ton of gut," Foster said. "I looked down the bench for the guy I'd want to go to war with. All the rest of the guys had confidence in him. I told him a joke to loosen him up. I said it was all right if he missed, only I'd kill him. After he hit both of them he asked me to tell another joke. I said the joke's on them. We're gonna win."

From there Bobby Conrad and Billy Williams each hit two free throws and Horace Wyatt added one. "Give Clemson credit," Smith said. "They hit their fouls down the stretch."

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were routinely done four or five years ago. He said former Town Manager Kurt Jenne reinstated the idea last year.

Thorpe said, "I have no problem with someone going to the manager and asking questions, but to team up and review the agenda with the manager is not good government."

"My concern is that everybody in this town know that the meeting is taking place," he added.

Boulton said she does not consider the Monday morning session a meeting.

"I look upon it as doing my homework and saving time by being prepared. I've heard aldermen ask questions that a phone call to the manager could have answered and saved 15 or 20 minutes."

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so those without the grades couldn't get in anyway."

Kinnaird said the department is trying to work with these varying needs and interests, but Catherine Stribling, an administrative assistant in the art department, said inflation is hindering progress.

"State funds (which support the department and its branches) haven't increased as much as enrollment has," she explained. "The funding has stayed the same but inflation has increased. Our allocation has not kept up with inflation and it's hampering our program."

Although art programs are slowed down because of the lack of funds, Stribling said it's not because of disproportionate allotment among the three branches within the art department.

"Funds are about equally split down the middle between art education, which is considered part of studio art, and art history," she said.

In the face of these problems and conflicts of opinion among those associated with the art department, Kinnaird said there is an interest among art students which the department hopes to meet.

"This need for art has become more apparent all across the board. And despite problems and difficult times it flourishes," he said. "That's what explains our existence here."

lake

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The Cane Creek Conservation Authority formed to protest a proposed reservoir on Cane Creek 12 miles west of Chapel Hill, has suggested the Jordan Lake as an alternative water source for Orange Water and Sewer Authority customers. A pipeline would be built to carry water from the lake.

"It (Friday's ruling) gives them (OWASA) another option if they're willing to look at it," CCCA president Mike Teer said Sunday.

OWASA maintains that Cane Creek is the cleanest and cheapest source of water, while the CCCA maintains that water from the Jordan would be treatable, drinkable and cheaper in the long run than water from Cane Creek.

If Congress approves it, President Carter's national budget will contain \$5.5 million for the Jordan project for recreational facilities, land clearing, road relocations, debris removal from the lake after it is filled and supervisory buildings at the project site.

The proposed Carter budget contains a total of \$37.56 million for corps projects in North Carolina.

Classifieds

Announcements

SKI SUGARBUSH, VT. with the UNC Ski Club! Spring Break. We took 160 to Killington! 5 nights in slope-side condominiums, 5 days lift tickets, transportation, extras only \$169.50. Bill Verch 942-6079 for applications, information.

DISCOUNTED VALENTINE PERSONALS for only \$1.50 if ads are placed by noon, Feb 9th. Ads will appear in the DTH VALENTINE'S DAY CLASSIFIEDS.

CRAIGE MALE ROOM contract for sale. Price negotiable. Call 929-6577 and keep trying.

Services

STANFORD AND GAINOR LEGAL SERVICES
Traffic Case Representation:
Minor offense — \$100
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967-5136
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Personals

Dear WELCOME BACK: Thanks for the beautiful RED ROSES! What a surprise! Who are you? Make yourself known! Liz

LDB, Happy University—5 days late. It's been a great 3 years. Thanks for everything. Love BJP.

LUMBERJACKS, DON'T DESPAIR! Attract the Hot Henderson Coeds of your life in the DTH Valentine's Day Classifieds. Deadline for ads to be placed: Feb. 9th, at 1:50.

Miss Kim Bower: I LOVE YOU — A BUNDLE OF BUNCHES FOREVEREST! I can't wait to have my eyes sparkle in our field of DAISIES. Mark

DEEPHERS—Thank you for making my dream come true! It was a good year and I wish you many, many more. I love you! Liz

Classified info

Pick up ad forms in any classified box at all DTH pickup spots or at DTH Office.
Return ad and check or money order to DTH Office 12:00 (noon) 1 day before the ad will run or in campus mail 2 days before. Ads must be prepaid.

Rates: 25 words or less
Students — \$1.75
Non-students — \$2.75
\$4 for each additional word
\$1.00 more for boxed ad or bold type

Please notify the DTH Office if there are mistakes in your ad, immediately! We will only be responsible for the first ad run.

Wanted

UNC REGISTERED STUDENTS or faculty needed as sperm donors. Must be of proven fertility. Please help our patients and contact the Infertility Service of UNC Medical School at 966-5287 (10-12 noon or 2-4 pm) for further information.

Lost & Found

LOST: LADIES' gold Bulova watch, Thursday afternoon somewhere between Alumni Building and Cobb Terrace. If found, please call 942-6071. Great sentimental value.

\$100 REWARD for ring lost at Mayo's Tuesday, January 23. GREAT sentimental value. Call 933-8450, keep trying.

FOUND MONDAY, Jan. 22, between dental school and NCMH: Black cardigan. Call 929-8255 between 5 and 11.

A BLACK KEY CASE was found Tues., Jan. 23 near Swing Bldg. Pick it up at receptionist office, School of Public Health, Rosenau Hall.

LOST: LARGE BLACK Lab named Zeb in vicinity of Ferrington Road at intersection with old Lystra Road. Reward offered. No questions. Call Lee 933-2610, 489-6115.

Miscellaneous

ANY COUPLE having been involved in pre-relationship for at least six months who wishes to take test of relationship satisfaction contact Beth 967-8556. Results and feedback offered.

For Sale

ALBUMS AND paperbacks all 1/2 price or less and guaranteed at the Fair Exchange, East Main Street, Carrboro, next to Jack's Cleaners. BUY-SELL-TRADE.
MORRISON MALE room contract, must sell Call Scott 967-9672. Please keep trying.
FOR SALE: WINSTON dorm contract (female). Great location, corner room. Call 967-9172 and ask for Marianne or leave message.

Sino-U.S. summit begins

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teng Hsiao-ping, the driving force in China's outward reach to the West, arrived in Washington Sunday for talks with President Carter and a coast-to-coast tour that will draw the world's most advanced nation and its most populous nation closer together.

Teng's silver and gray Boeing 707 jet touched down at Andrews Air Force Base outside the nation's capital at 3:30 p.m. EST, more than an hour behind schedule, apparently because of fog in Shanghai. New fallen snow blanketed the suburban Maryland countryside. The sky was leaden, but the snow stopped shortly before Teng arrived.

The Chinese vice premier, the first of Peking's Communist leaders to visit this country, was welcomed by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and several members of Congress. They stood in 38-degree weather on a tarmac plowed clear of snow for the arrival.

After the welcoming, Teng stepped into a black limousine. U.S. and Chinese flags decorated the front fenders. The limousine was followed by a half dozen security cars carrying Secret Service agents and Chinese police.

Teng and President Carter have scheduled six hours of conversation, starting with the first of two White House sessions today after a formal greeting on the South Lawn. That formal welcome, with its speeches and ceremony, will be Carter's first face-to-face encounter with China's 74-year-old vice premier.

During his stay in this country, Teng will visit a Ford plant near Atlanta, sample barbecue at a Texas rodeo and inspect the Boeing plant in Seattle which will build three new jumbo jets for China at a cost of \$156 million.

A changing guard of Congress members and White House officials will accompany Teng around the United States. They will be trailed by two planeloads of 250 reporters.

Telecasts will be beamed back to China.

Former President Richard M. Nixon, who initiated the thaw in U.S.-Chinese relations in 1971, is returning briefly from political exile in California to attend a state dinner for Teng on Monday evening.