

News In Brief

Palestinian violence escalates

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Palestinian guerrillas, in grim reminders of their opposition to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Nov. 1977, peace initiative, planted two bombs in Jerusalem on Monday and were rebuffed in a seaborne attack on the Israeli coast.

Police said 12 persons were wounded, most of them slightly, when the bombs exploded 15 minutes apart on two Israeli buses during the morning rush hour. By late afternoon, hospital officials said all but one of the victims had been released.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed its terrorists planted the bombs, but made no mention of the battle in the Mediterranean.

Late Sunday, an Israeli patrol boat fought a sea battle with Palestinian guerrillas off Israel's northern coast. The Israeli military command said two guerrillas were killed and two captured.

No Israelis were injured in the fight, the Israeli commander said.

MacDonald denied bond in appeal

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Former Army Green Beret Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald was denied bond by a federal appeals court Monday while he appeals three life sentences for the murder of his wife and two young daughters.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals spelled out no reasons for its decision. It said it would hear oral arguments on MacDonald's appeal of his murder convictions during its January 1980 term.

MacDonald, 35, of Huntington Beach, Calif., is being held at the Terminal Island, Calif., federal prison.

He was convicted by a federal jury Aug. 29 in Raleigh, for the 1970 stabbing-bldgeoning deaths of his wife and daughters. He was given three consecutive life sentences.

The crimes occurred while he was stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

More than 400 recruiters fired

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army said Monday that 427 recruiters have been fired from their jobs in the worst recruiting scandal since the end of the draft six years ago.

Reporting to Congress on a six-month investigation, officials said an estimated 12,700 soldiers had been enlisted through fraud or other irregular procedures by recruiters since October 1977.

The Army is consulting with the commanding officers of the improperly enlisted soldiers to see if they want to keep them in the service, the officials told the Senate Armed Services manpower subcommittee.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the panel, said the Marines and the Navy apparently have a worse problem with recruiting malpractice than the Army, based on discrepancies in recruits' test results.

Marine and Navy officials did not take part in Monday's hearing.

About 75 percent of the Army cases involved false information about education records of potential recruits who had not graduated from high school, officials testified. Others involved illegal coaching for enlistment tests and concealment of police records, medical problems and other information.

Gas rationing back in California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Odd-even gasoline rationing was back Monday for millions of California drivers.

The system was reimposed at 12:01 a.m. in San Francisco, Los Angeles and 13 other counties where it had operated for four months earlier this year.

It will take effect statewide at 12:01 a.m. on Dec. 3.

On the system's first day back in practice, it was business as usual at service stations in San Francisco and San Diego.

A spot check at a dozen Los Angeles area service stations showed a normal sales volume for a Monday morning. Nearly all the owners or operators were pledging to follow the law, despite some disgruntled customers.

Former first lady is well

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—Pat Nixon left San Clemente General Hospital in the company of her husband, former President Richard M. Nixon, on Monday after seven days of treatment for bronchial pneumonia.

Hospital administrator Malcolm Johnson said the 67-year-old former first lady was "in extremely good spirits."

Leaders resist punishing U.S.

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—Kings and presidents of the Arab world are likely to reject demands from a radical minority to wage economic war against the United States, an official said Monday on the eve of a three-day summit.

Delegation sources said moderates in the Arab League formed an overwhelming majority determined to resist militant demands to punish the United States for supporting Israel and chastise Egypt for signing a peace treaty with the Israelis.

Arab League Secretary General Chedli Klibi said he did not expect the summit to support the demands of Arab militants, led by Libya, for an intensified boycott of Egypt and a cutoff of oil to the United States.

Klibi set the tone for the summit with

the disclosure he had rejected a request from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to admit an Iranian observer delegation to the meeting. Arab sources said Khomeini wanted to exhort the Arab League to support the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, thereby "deflecting" the Arab League from its purpose.

Klibi said the summit could overrule his decision, but other sources said only Libya and South Yemen, among the 70 league members, were likely to advocate granting Khomeini's request.

Iran is not Arab, but shares the Moslem faith with the Arab nations.

Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Triki failed to win approval in a ministerial meeting last week for a special Arab summit to plan use of the oil weapon against the United States, but Triki said

he would raise the matter again at the summit.

"We are not against the United States," Klibi said. "We are against Zionism. We know the United States is Israel's ally, but what we want in the first place is to make the American people understand the Arab problem."

The meeting is the first Arab summit since the 1978 Baghdad meeting that expelled Egypt.

Two crucial issues on the summit agenda are the drafting of a joint strategy against Israel and ending the continuing bloodshed in southern Lebanon, where Israeli-backed rightist Lebanese are fighting Palestinian guerrillas.

The foreign ministers' meeting last

week ran into deadlock on both issues and was unable to agree even on a final communique, but Klibi told the Associated Press he was confident the Arab leaders would reach a compromise on both points.

The Lebanese delegation and the Palestine Liberation Organization clashed repeatedly in the ministerial meeting and the PLO rejected a Lebanese demand for withdrawal of PLO guerrilla bases from the U.N.-controlled area south of the Litani River.

A compromise drafted by the ministers would commit the PLO to stop hostile action against Israel from south Lebanon, while confirming the guerrillas' right to continue the war against Israel on all Arab fronts.

Bruno

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for Robert Kennedy Bruno said he "didn't get a kick out of it."

"Bobby used to say 'You can't look back, there's so many things to look forward to.' He gave us that renewed feeling of 'there's so many things that have to be done.'"

After Robert Kennedy's death Bruno moved to Syracuse, N.Y., where he started his own company to handle political promotions. From 1968-1974 he fared well as a consultant, handling three or four campaigns a year. He went on a lecture circuit from 1972 to 1975, the most memorable incident involving a talk he gave at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

"I was very critical of the officials in Dallas and I really clobbered 'em. I got a standing ovation," he said.

After his book, *The Advance Man*, came out in 1971, Bruno taught two classes of practical politics at University College in Oswego, N.Y. One of his students ran for president of the student

council and used Bruno's advice on campaign techniques. "He won!" Bruno said.

About a year and a half ago, Bruno and his wife traveled through 24 states. They camped out to get a look at more than the hotels and airports Bruno had seen while crossing the country hundreds of times as an advance man.

Chapel Hill seemed like the ideal place for him near libraries and students—so he wrote to the University.

"We ended up here," Bruno said happily, referring to the Pi Beta Phi house where he and his wife have lived since August.

But Bruno doesn't regret his experiences as an advance man.

"Just to say that I knew him (JFK) was invaluable to me. For all the agony in the world I wouldn't trade those years. I cherish them."

He smiled and said reassuringly, "I'm not bitter. I'm not sad. You learn to live with it. I'm very happy with Cathy, and I enjoy life."

By Young Democrats

Hunt favored in '80

From Staff and Wire Reports

At statewide meetings last week, North Carolina Young Democrats put their support behind Gov. Jim Hunt for the 1980 state elections, and the chairman of the Federation of College Republicans called for the resignation of the chairman of the state GOP.

The Young Democrats, representing 53 community and college chapters, including UNC-CH, gave more than 90 percent of the vote in a straw poll to Hunt in his race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination against former Gov. Bob Scott.

Speaker of the House Carl Stewart took 93 percent of the vote for his bid for lieutenant governor against the incumbent Jimmy Green.

The delegates gave President Carter 82 percent of the vote for the presidential nomination, making him a heavy favorite over U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, who received 14 percent of the vote. California Gov. Jerry Brown received 1 percent.

In their annual fall platform convention, the Young Democrats narrowly voted for abolition of capital punishment and against a proposal that would make the sale and use of marijuana legal.

In other measures, the delegates

adopted proposals endorsing the cutoff of American food being sent to Iran, the reinstatement of Selective Service registration without resumption of the draft and a temporary ban on the licensing of nuclear power-generating plants.

Gary Upchurch of North Carolina's Federation of College Republicans said last week that he would ask Jack Lee to step down as chairman of the state Republican party.

Upchurch, a Duke University student, said he challenged Lee's dual role as party chairman and as chairman of a committee promoting U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms as a vice presidential candidate.

"I don't think it is ethically right that he holds both positions, especially this close to primary time," Upchurch said.

Lee denied any ethical misconduct in filling both jobs.

"Basically, I can think of nothing that would enhance the chances of having Republicans elected to all levels in North Carolina than to have Jesse Helms on the vice presidential ticket. After all, he has won two statewide elections," Lee said. Lee said he was devoting very little time to the Helms committee. He also said party money was not funding the Helms committee.

Buses

From page 1

cents from bus stop to bus stop, 60 cents from bus stop to door or vice versa and 90 cents for door-to-door service.

"I would term it (shared ride) at least a moderate success right now," Callahan said.

He attributed part of the increased ridership figures to shared ride's feeder service, which provides transportation for residents of the Mason Farm-Morgan Creek area from 7 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays.

The feeder service, now making 50 trips per day, previously offered service only during morning and afternoon rush hours, Callahan said.

"Also, (shared ride's) productivity is up, due to dispatchers linking trips together," Callahan said. "We're carrying the same number of people in two cars as we did in three previously."

Callahan said he expected high ridership to continue indefinitely.

"The effects of the Iran crisis will have a very telling effect on our ridership," he said. "And if things get worse beyond

that, we'll see a phenomenal increase in our ridership."

The town of Chapel Hill is planning to purchase additional buses, Callahan said, which will help to accommodate increased ridership.

"We opened bids Tuesday on 17 new transit buses, but the bids were higher than we had expected," he said.

"It's going to be about \$128,000 per vehicle, and that's over our budget. We'll either get more federal money or buy fewer buses."

Callahan said he expected delivery of the buses by summer, in time for use in the fall.

"This will mean retirement of some of the older buses, but we won't sell them. We may have to put them back into use if ridership really shoots up," Callahan said.

Callahan also said the C route would split into two routes next year if the new buses are acquired by then. "There's definitely enough demand for two routes," he said.

Hearing

From page 1

The lack of requests for aid from departments which had no minority faculty members does not necessarily mean that those departments are not concerned with the employment of minorities, Smith said. It is possible that such departments had no faculty vacancies, he said.

Hayden B. Renwick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the creation of an office for minority and disadvantaged students could help make these students' matriculation here more rewarding. The office could coordinate the activities of these students, serve as a referral service to other services of the University and evaluate the academic progress of minority and disadvantaged students, he said.

Renwick said that this proposal had been misrepresented in the press as an office for blacks. "Contrary to popular belief, the recommendation itself never said that this would be solely a black office," he said.

The office would serve blacks, native Americans and other minority students as well as white students who may be disadvantaged in a college setting, including a number of students from the eastern part of the state, he said.

Renwick said he had traveled to

universities across the country that have successfully established similar offices. In North Carolina, Wake Forest and Duke universities have established minority and disadvantaged affairs offices, he said.

Also appearing before the committee was Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs Christopher Fordham, who reported on minority student, faculty recruitment and student improvement programs in the Division of Health Affairs.

Programs utilized by the division include a summer enrichment program and an aggressive admissions program which Fordham said attempts to evaluate applicants as human beings as well as consider their academic achievements.

Remedial programs were composed mainly of black students a few years ago, but that composition has changed, Fordham said.

"There has over the years been a modest but significant increase in involvement of minority students in all affairs of the School of Medicine," he said. "I would say now that this school more closely reflects the society it serves."

Black enrollment in the medical school now stands at slightly less than 16 percent, he said, but minority faculty recruitment has not been as successful.

Approximately 20 students attended Monday's hearing, including representatives from the Black Student Movement and Student Government, who will present recommendations concerning the enhancement of the status of minorities and the disadvantaged at a second hearing to be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26 in 202-204 Carolina Union.

The committee will use the information gathered at the hearings to formulate its annual report to the Faculty Council.

THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jo PUNCHES

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|------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Grill's partner | 52 Edouard's friend | 24 Turn's partner |
| 1 Entree meat | 32 Arkin | 55 Co-star of 35 A | 25 Former mayor of Chicago |
| 5 Bit | 33 Save up | 59 Swiss painter | 26 Isolated |
| 9 Honey drink | 34 Corroded | 60 Lower in rank | 27 Poe's bird |
| 13 — La Douce | 35 Theatrical hit | 61 Be foolish! | 28 Strike |
| 14 Battery pole | 39 Chemical ending | 62 Aquatic mammal | 29 Child: Scot. |
| 15 King of the Huns | 40 Far from fresh | 63 Greek commune | 30 Loft |
| 16 Star's role in 35 A | 41 Goddess of discord | 64 Being: Lat. | 31 Baseball great |
| 19 Poetic time | 42 Longing contest | DOWN | 33 Lit up |
| 20 Avian abode | 43 Shredded | 1 — le roi! | 36 Reach |
| 21 Preliminary | 44 Opportunity | 2 Gardner | 37 Horse race |
| 22 British composer | 46 Cloy | 3 "I met —" | 38 Ray |
| 23 Preminger | 47 Mine car | 4 Fellow family | 44 Greek island |
| 25 Mended | 48 Violin | 5 Flavoring plant | 45 Pilgrimage to Mecca: |
| 28 Horn or shine | 51 Beginning | 6 Legal wrong | var. |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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For the record

A picture on the front page of Monday's *Daily Tar Heel* was incorrectly identified as John Akin, director of undergraduate studies in the UNC economics department. Also, because of a last-minute switch in pictures, a front-page football picture was identified as a defensive play by linebacker Buddy Curry instead of an offensive effort by Amos Lawrence. The *DTH* regrets these errors.

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