

# International Intelligence

## ***Group threatens terror at Olympics***

A terrorist group has threatened an attack on the Olympics in Seoul, if North Korea is not allowed to jointly stage the games, police in Seoul said Sept. 12. The group said it would carry out an assault similar to the Palestinian attack on the 1972 Munich Olympics, which left 17 dead, most of them Israeli athletes.

The letter was signed by "Crusade of Mudungsan," and was sent in August to the headquarters of the International Olympic Committee in Lausanne, Switzerland. Mudungsan is a mountain in South Korea.

Six countries are boycotting the Olympics in support of North Korea's position: Madagascar, Ethiopia, Nicaragua, the Seychelles, Albania, and Cuba.

Other news also points to a terrorist attack:

- Japanese police Sept. 11 raided what they called the "military warehouse" of a leftist group and seized about 330 pounds of explosives and 12 steel pipes designed to be used as mortars. "Looking at the evidence," an official of the National Police Agency in Tokyo said, "we are now moving on the premise that a Japanese Red Army attack may take place" in Seoul. The official said that based on the year-long study Japan has made of the now-global activities of the group, the police believe "the possibility that the Red Army may act is larger than the possibility they will not."

- An Iranian was arrested at Olympic Village posing as a member of the Iranian wrestling team. Shaffari Siamak, 25, was interrogated for two hours by Seoul authorities and then deported. The Iranian embassy said that he was not part of the Olympic team.

Meanwhile, North Korean dictator Kim Il-sung told a rally in Pyongyang Sept. 8, marking the 40th anniversary of Kim's little empire, that he would welcome South Korean President Roh Tae-woo to the northern capital to discuss reunification of the peninsula into a federal republic preserving the rival political and economic systems of the two Koreas. His only catch is that the meeting is conditional on the withdrawal of 40,000 U.S. troops from South Korea and the signing of a nonaggression pact.

"We'll study it," was the terse comment of a South Korean spokesman.

## ***Philippines wants 'non-aligned' status?***

The Philippines hopes to become a full member of the Non-Aligned Movement, according to the statement of a government representative. In a speech released before delivery at the conference of the Non-Aligned Movement in Nicosia, Cyprus, Foreign Ministry First Undersecretary Jose Ingles said that U.S. bases in the Philippines, Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Station, were seen as an obstacle to membership in the Non-Aligned, but that their presence was "only temporary."

The Philippines is now an observer at Non-Aligned meetings, and is currently engaged in negotiations with Washington over renewing the leases of the two U.S. bases.

In other developments at Nicosia, Yugoslavia has been confirmed as the new chair of the Non-Aligned, although the country is reticent to take the job while facing its ethnic troubles and a severe economic crisis. A spokesman in Belgrade expressed the government's appreciation, but said Yugoslavia must first weigh its capacity to accept the duties involved.

Several member-states at the Nicosia conference delivered strongly worded papers urging a critical review of the way in which the movement conducts its affairs in light of a rapprochement between the superpowers. The conference agreed on compromise wording for the final document on both Kampuchea and Afghanistan, to attempt to paper over the marked disagreement on the "New Yalta" superpower deals.

## ***Thousands of Serbs demonstrate***

Tens of thousands of Yugoslavs denounced harassment and terrorism against Serbians in the southern province of Kosovo during new protest marches in southern Serbia Sept. 10, reported the national news agency, Tanjug. The report said that 20,000 Serbs and Montenegrins marched through the village of

Lebane. Another 10,000 demonstrated in the nearby village of Medvedja.

A special police unit from Serbia has been deployed in Kosovo since Sept. 3; a paramilitary unit of the Yugoslav federal police has been stationed in the province as an anti-terrorism measure.

Kosovo, a terribly poor province with a 60% unemployment rate, has been wracked by "Albanian separatist" violence. Ethnic Albanians represent a majority of the population there.

## ***Carlucci has doubts about Soviet military***

U.S. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci expressed concern over the Soviet Union's real military intentions, in a commentary appearing in the Italian business newspaper *Il Sole 24 Ore* the weekend of Sept. 10.

While lauding U.S.-Soviet military and diplomatic exchanges and growing Soviet "openness," Carlucci asserted that there have been "no tangible signs" of any change in the "size or direction" of the Soviet military.

Despite all the "new thinking," he said, there has been "not one single change of mission of any ship, of any tank, of any airplane, and not a single Soviet troop withdrawn from Europe or Asia." The Soviet military is still oriented "to launch offensives and to conquer and maintain new territories. . . . Twenty years after 'Prague Spring,' there are a larger number of divisions in Czechoslovakia than those which the U.S. has in all of Europe, and more divisions in East Germany than those which make up the entire U.S. Army."

Pointing to the Kola Peninsula, Carlucci said that arrayed against three Norwegian light infantry battalions, the Soviets have three divisions, a naval fleet, and a naval infantry corps.

## ***'Church' organization protests to Singapore***

The executive committee of the World Council of Churches, during its Aug. 11-20 meeting in Hanover, West Germany, issued a statement "stongly protesting" the Decem-

ber 1987 expulsion from Singapore of the headquarters of the Christian Conference of Asia.

The statement called this a sign of "new disturbing trends regarding religious liberty and human rights in several Asian countries."

As in its earlier role in connection to the overthrow of Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, the Christian Conference of Asia had been actively building opposition movements to destabilize Asian governments, including the Singapore government of Lee Kuan Yew, with the aid of the U.S. State Department. A U.S. diplomatic attaché was also expelled from Singapore in the same period.

According to a press release issued by the Ecumenical Press Service in mid-August, the World Council's executive committee, "at the suggestion of committee member Jun Sabug [of the Philippines Independent Church] . . . urged churches and related agencies to consider not using Singapore Airlines, and not holding ecumenical meetings in Singapore until the government assures freedom of the press and entry visas for all delegates."

## ***Small KGB group behind Khrushchov ouster***

The ouster of Nikita Khrushchov was prepared by a small group led by a former KGB chief, KGB officer Fyodor Burlatsky wrote Sept. 15 in *Literaturnaya Gazeta*. A Reuters wire described Burlatsky as a "supporter of Gorbachov's reforms." He was a member of the central secretariat at the time Khrushchov was overthrown.

He identified the chief plotter as Alexander Shelepin, and said that after Khrushchov's ouster, he sought to impose new Stalinist policies in the Kremlin.

"A special role was allotted to [Vladimir] Semichastny, the head of the KGB whom Shelepin had recommended for the post. His task was to ensure that Khrushchov's personal bodyguard was changed," Burlatsky added.

Burlatsky also said that Shelepin, who headed KGB 1958-61, had presented a program to Brezhnev after the coup proposing a return to "tough discipline," an end to

peaceful coexistence, and restoration of Stalin's "good name."

## ***'Amnesty' group plans satanic rock concert***

Church leaders and others are mobilizing to prevent a benefit concert for Amnesty International from being staged in San José, Costa Rica.

Amnesty's rock concert is satanic, say church groups. Both Catholic and protestant groups were organizing to stop the benefit, which is to feature rock stars Sting and Bruce Springsteen. They and others are scheduled to tour the world rocking for "human rights."

Sting admitted to an Italian interviewer last year that his songs contain satanic references.

Church leaders in Costa Rica said the concert should be canceled because it would contribute to drug use and encourage satanic cults.

## ***Sihanouk levels more charges at Khmer Rouge***

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, leader of the opposition to Vietnamese occupation of Kampuchea, has accused the Khmer Rouge guerrillas of executing civilians and causing ominous movements of thousands of refugees in Thailand.

"These past few weeks, the Khmer Rouge army has committed . . . crimes which must be made known to international opinion," Sihanouk said Sept. 14, in a statement issued by his Bangkok office.

Sihanouk said the Khmer Rouge tortured to death several people in its main refugee camp inside Thailand, Site 8, and in other camps, though he gave no further details.

He also said the Khmer Rouge had moved out many thousands of refugees from the camps. "It is not known what has become of these thousands of innocent people," he said. The executions and movements have been reported by relief agencies, the International Red Cross, and U.N. agencies, Sihanouk said.

● **THE EUROPEAN** Strategy Group, linking think tanks of five NATO nations, has released a report in London contrasting the slow pace of the changes Gorbachov is promoting at home with "the immediate and revolutionary transformation of the security order he wants Western Europeans to accept in the form of arms control. . . . From the perspective of our interests, the sequence of events should be exactly the opposite."

● **GREENPEACE** the "environmentalist and peace" group, is opening an office in Moscow, with the official backing of the Soviet government. It is releasing a "Western pop record" through the Soviet state record company, and will use 5 million rubles in royalties to fund its office and staff.

● **BRITAIN** and the Soviet Union on Sept. 12 "united in the fight against drug smuggling by sharing intelligence, training and operations," according to a Reuters wire.

● **CHAD** on Sept. 10 accused Libya of two violations of its airspace in the previous week, and said that despite Muammar Qaddafi's recent overtures ("The war was a mistake"), the Libyan lunatic remained hostile.

● **TERRORIST** George Habash of the PFLP held four days of discussions in Moscow in early September to prepare tactics against PLO chief Yasser Arafat at the upcoming meeting of the Palestine National Council in Algiers.

● **FLOODING** in large areas of China's southern Guangxi region has killed 58 people and injured 505, the New China News Agency reported Sept. 9. Power stations have been paralyzed and nearly three million acres of crops flooded.