

Israel To Comply With UN Demands

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. —(AP)—The United Nations moved Friday night to post its police forces in the Gaza Strip and along the Gulf of Aqaba as Israeli forces leave under the agreement announced yesterday.

The Israeli decision, forecast last night by its UN delegation, was put before the UN General Assembly by Foreign Minister Golda Meir.

The effect is to return Israeli soldiers to the positions they occupied before last October's invasion of Egypt—behind the 1949 armistice lines.

By withdrawing, Israel meets the demands of both the UN and President Eisenhower—and escapes the possibility of the punitive sanctions proposed by Arab neighbors in the UN.

Mrs. Meir warned that Israel will fight back if violence flares up against Israeli shipping or Israeli territory—and appealed to the Arabs to work with Israel for development of the Middle East. She enumerated steps that Israel understood would take place with the withdrawal, but did not class these as conditions.

US Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge hailed the Israeli action as a turning point in affairs of the Middle East. He said the United

States understands it to mean immediate withdrawal without conditions.

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld issued orders for Maj. Gen. E.L.M. Burns, Canadian commanding the UN emergency force in Egypt, to meet Israeli army leaders tomorrow to arrange for taking over the disputed areas.

In the only Arab comment of today's session, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi said he assumed the Assembly is unanimous in accepting full and honest implementation of its resolutions calling for immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Israel. He observed that nothing said in the Assembly or elsewhere could affect the lawfulness of Egypt's rights and those of the Arab peoples of the Gaza Strip.

The Israeli action had been virtually an open secret for two days after many conferences here, in Washington and in Jerusalem. But no one outside the Israeli delegation appeared certain of the final decision until Mrs. Meir told the assembly.

"The government of Israel is now in a position to announce its plans for full and prompt withdrawal from the Sharm El Sheikh area and the Gaza Strip, in compliance with resolution one of Feb. 2, 1957."

Tar Heels Finish Regular Schedule Unbeaten With 86-72 Win Over Duke; Rosey Hits 40 To Lead Way

Twenty Four Straight For McGuire's Club

By LARRY CHEEK

Led by the almost unbelievable shooting of All-American Lennie Rosenbluth, North Carolina's courageous Tar Heels fought off an all-out effort by Duke's Blue Devils last night in Duke Indoor Stadium to take an 86-72 win, thus closing out their regular season with a string of 24 straight victories.

The win broke the all-time single season consecutive victory mark of 23 set by the 1924 Tar Heels. It also assured the UNC cagers of remaining atop the national ratings for at least one more week.

Rosenbluth was the fair-haired boy who broke the Blue Devil's backs. The slender senior poured in 40 points, most of them coming in the game's early moments when they were badly needed.

The game was lifted straight from the pages of Frank Merriwell. Duke jumped into a 9-1 lead, fell 15 points behind at 37-22, trailed by 12 at half, 47-35, then forged back into the lead early in the second half.

With 4:10 to go, Coach Harold Bradley's inspired charges led, 70-69, and UNC fans looked just a little down at the mouth. Then Rosenbluth put the Tar Heels back on top by one with a field goal at the 3:45 mark, and the UNC cagers never trailed after that. With Pete Brennan, Joe Quigg and Rosenbluth hitting, they quickly rolled up a 14 point final margin over the undermanned Blue Devils.

Duke, playing roughhouse ball all the way, paid the price in the final few moments when they were forced to combat the UNC stretch drive with five key men on the bench via the excessive personal foul route. Four were starters while the fifth was Jerry Robertson, a top reserve. The Blue Devils were called 35 times for fouling, while Carolina drew 23 penalties.

Each team had 25 field goals, but the Tar Heels sank 36 free throws compared to only 22 for Duke. UNC hit 25 of 60 for 41.7 per cent, while Duke had 25 of 74 for 36.4 per cent.

Things looked dark for the Tar Heels in the game's early moments as Duke rolled up 7 straight points before the stiff Carolina cagers could connect. But when Lennie Rosenbluth began to find the range, it was "Go for broke". (See TAR HEELS, Page 4)

Former Student To Be On Murrow's Program
Special To The Daily Tar Heel
DURHAM—Bob Evans, a 1952 graduate of UNC, will appear on the Edward R. Murrow Program, "See It Now," tomorrow. It was learned Friday.

Evans, who is now studying law at Oxford University in England, will appear with seven other Oxford students in a dramatization of Oxford University life.

In a cable to Murrow at his London hotel from his New York staff the following comment was released: "Stuart, Griffith, and Evans (of North Carolina) will probably rank as one of the great performances of American television."

Evans recently was elected to the second highest office in the Oxford Union, an Oxford debating society. He also played on the Oxford championship basketball team with Paul Likins last year.

While at the University of North Carolina Evans was Phi Beta Kappa, chairman of the Carolina Forum, Attorney General of the student body and president of the Student Party.

GM'S SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:
Student Government, 3-5, Grail Room; Class Group, 11 a.m. Roland Parker Lounge No. 3 and Woodhouse Conference Room.

Florida Visitors Hear Students On Integration

University of Florida visitors heard pro-integration Carolina students yesterday discuss the University's Negro students.

Common opinion among the UNC student leaders was that it is very difficult to estimate student opinion on such a tender matter as racial integration. But, as student body President Bob Young told the group, "as long as we have Negroes in small numbers, and the number increases gradually, then we don't expect any trouble."

The group from Florida, consisting of student officials and their dean of women, has been meeting here for three days to question University of North Carolina people on campus integration. Their stated purpose is neither to hasten nor hinder integration.

Carolina students who met with the group included President Young, Speaker Sonny Evans of the Student Legislature, Chairman Tom Lambeth of Graham Memorial Activities Board, Chairman Luther Hodges Jr. of the Student Council, Joe Fleishman, law student who has been active before in student government, and Editor Fred Powledge of The Daily Tar Heel.

Asked what student opinion was on racial integration here, the UNC students said such a question was hard to answer. President Young said "it is accepted with sort of an indifferent attitude," with "no strong opposition and no strong feeling for it."

Editor Powledge explained The Daily Tar Heel's editorial stand on the subject. The newspaper has been pro-integration on the campus for a number of years, he said, and no one has attempted to suppress it. "They have cussed us, like all people," he said, "but they have not suppressed us."

Noise Made In Panty Raid

A combination of three previous threats and 24 basketball games finally produced a full-fledged panty-raid last night.

Between 10 p.m. and 12 midnight a mob succeeded in encompassing most of the ground between girls' dormitories, breaking in one or two of them.

The students generally managed to produce a rowl of noise and confusion, while entreated and resisted by policemen in squad cars and on foot.

The large crowd estimated at 400 post-game students streamed out from the pep rally held after the game, headed toward Melver Dorm. Milling around, hedged in by policemen, ten or twelve students succeeded in breaking open a door and entered the halls, only to be repelled by a determined housemother.

Stopped from further action around that sector of the girls' dormitories by the police, the mob switched back and went up to Carr Dorm. Reports indicated that a few male students opened the front door but that it was forcefully closed in their faces, before they made any entrance.

With one end of that section of the campus covered, the crowd came back toward Melver where the police again cut them off. They got across the street toward the lower quad, where the police attempted to apprehend several of the students, but they all escaped. However two students had their ID cards taken from them.

As for the sought-after item—panties—male acquisition of any was not seen.



Group Studies Integration Progress

This is the group from the University of Florida which is here to study the integration measures taken by UNC. On the front row left is Fletcher Fleming, president of the Florida student body. He was here several weeks ago to line up the meeting which the representatives have held this week with various groups on campus.

Faculty Pay Raise Wanted

President Bob Young Thursday night compared the present University faculty salary scale to a "cub tractor" attempting to cultivate a "200 acre farm."

Young delivered an appeal before the student Legislature for endorsement of the University's proposal for ten-percent pay hikes in faculty salaries.

The Advisory Budget Commission has proposed an eight-percent hike to the General Assembly for the 1957-59 biennium.

"The next few weeks may possibly be the most critical period of our University's recent history. I say this for one major reason—that the decisions of the North Carolina General Assembly may well determine the future status of our University for generations to come," Young said.

Longest Legislature Changes Election Law

By NEIL BASS
Thursday night's legislative session was probably the longest on record, excluding sessions devoted to consideration of student government's \$100,000-plus budget.

Legislators took the Elections Law apart, made additions to it and spent more than two hours deliberating changes proposed by the 15-member Elections Board.

Representatives also listened to President Bob Young make a plea for increased salaries for University faculty members.

Young called the situation "critical" and asked that legislators write their General Assemblymen urging adoption of the University proposal for a ten-percent hike in faculty salaries.

The Budget Commission has proposed an eight-percent increase. Resolution
After Young's address, the Legislature approved unanimously a resolution favoring the ten-percent hike.

Other measures passed by the assembly other than the 12-page Elections Law were:

(1) A resolution reminding student government organizations that student government's attorney general will prosecute under provisions of the Honor Code if they overspend funds appropriated by the legislature.

(2) A resolution commending Consolidated University President William Friday and the Board of

Trustees for their selection of William B. Aycock as the new UNC chancellor.

Deliberation on the newly proposed Election Law caused the session to run three full hours.

Most of the controversy came due to necessary provisions and changes which were overlooked by the Elections Board and the Legislature Ways and Means Committee.

According to Ways and Means Chairman Al Goldsmith, University Party, it was proposed these changes be made from the legislature floor due to lack of time to consider the law in committee meetings.

Way's and Means met two afternoons to consider the Elections Law.

Changes made on the floor included addition of a provision for a specific balloting place for residents of Emerson Stadium and other University-owned residence halls not stipulated in the Elections Law due to an oversight.

Residents of Emerson will vote in Ruffin Dorm and other residents of University owned residence halls not enumerated in the Elections Law will vote in Old East.

CLASS OFFICERS
One change proposed from the legislature floor which was defeated immediately was a provision (See LEGISLATURE, Page 3)

The possession of cars by students presently rests in a precarious position, according to Lawrence Matthews, chairman of the Student Traffic Committee.

Over 300 license numbers of cars not registered with the University are now being processed in Raleigh through the Office of Student Affairs, reported Ray Jeffries, assistant to the dean of student affairs.

Strong action will be taken against those who fail to register their automobiles as soon as possible.

Approximately 30 cases, most of which were for parking violations, have been tried by the Student Government Traffic Committee recently.

The future traffic policy as the University depends largely upon student's self-discipline in abiding by existing traffic regulations and in cooperating with groups of students selected to officially represent the student body in traffic matters.

The Traffic Committee issues a committee summons to students who incur as many as five parking tickets during a semester. Sentences have ranged from a committee warning to revocation of the privilege of keeping a car at the University.

Statistics presented by Young

That 87 persons had left the University in the past 18 months, 43 from the Division of Health Affairs and 44 from the Division of Academic Affairs, due to "increased salary inducements."

That a compilation of faculty salary scales from 44 leading universities revealed that UNC ranked from 23rd to 27th.

That statistics compiled on 19 of the persons leaving the University in the 18 months period studied revealed a 50.2 percent salary increase.

That present salaries for full professors here ranged from \$1,200 to \$3,000 below annual salaries for full professors at three other leading universities.

Young asked that the legislature and individual students "join together in this important endeavor—increased in faculty salaries."

Fourteen Are Selected For 57-58 Committee

Fourteen persons have been selected by the Selections Committee of the Student Government for service on the 1957-1958 Orientation Committee.

Susan Mayhue To Head Coed Orientation

Miss Susan Mayhue, a junior from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, has been selected the new Women's Orientation head by the Women's Residence Council.

Miss Mayhue, a transfer from Stephens College in Missouri, is a Sociology Personnel major.

Her committee will be announced late next week. It will



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be composed of nine women whose purpose is coordinating the program for new women students this fall.

Miss Mayhue is an automatic member of the Campus Orientation Committee by the Student Constitution.

Some of the women serving on the Campus Orientation Committee will also be members of the Women's Orientation Committee. "The purpose of this dual responsibility is to co-ordinate the men and women's activities," said Miss Mayhue.

In selecting Miss Mayhue as head of Women's Orientation the WRC considered ability to work with students, administration, and faculty; organizational ability; originality; ability to speak before others; responsibility; and leadership.

"Through close cooperation with the Campus Orientation Committee we hope to present an effective program to all new students," Miss Mayhue stated.

President Young stated, "For several weeks, the Selections Committee held interviews of all those persons who were interested in serving on the Campus Orientation Committee. Approximately fifty persons were interviewed, with 14 being selected. The caliber of students who appeared for interviews was very high."

"Most of them seemed very interested in providing the best possible program for the incoming students. Many offered constructive criticisms of the past programs," Young went on to say.

"I am confident that all of those chosen will be aware of their responsibilities and will be dedicated to planning and carrying out the best Orientation Program in the history of Student Government. I would like to offer my sincere congratulations to all of those selected. I would also urge those who were not selected for the Committee to apply for work as an Orientation Counselor or Adviser," said Young.

"Making the decisions was a most difficult task. A great deal of time and energy was spent in evaluating the qualifications of everyone who was interested."

Honor Council Interviews Start Monday
The Bi-partisan selection board for Men's Honor Council candidates will meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, between 2 and 4 p.m.

All men interested in running for men's honor council will be interviewed at these times in the Men's Honor Council room in Graham Memorial. Those men interested have been asked to call Jim Exum at the Sigma Nu house, 8907, around supper time to make appointments for interviews.