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Students form strange habits during their formative years, and sometimes they bring those habits to college. All of which causes problems for the other seven residents of this suite in Ehringhaus dorm, where plant life abounds. (Staff photo by Gary Lobraico)

Israel, Egypt announce troop pullback agreement

by United Press International

Israel and Egypt, in a triumph for the personal diplomacy of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, announced an agreement Thursday on the separation of their forces along the Suez Canal.

President Nixon called it "the first significant step toward a permanent peace in the Mideast." It was announced simultaneously in Jerusalem, Washington and Cairo. In Moscow, Tass carried a brief report without comment an hour later.

The agreement will be signed at noon (6 a.m. EDT) Friday by the Israeli and

Egyptian chiefs of staff at the United Nations checkpoint at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez highway. Finland's Maj. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, commander of the U.N. Emergency force, will witness the signing.

The details were not announced but diplomatic sources in Israel and Egypt reported that it called for a Israeli pullback of about 20 miles from the waterway to the strategic Mitla and Giddi Passes in the Sinai Peninsula. These passes guard the road to Israel.

It was also reported to call for a thinning out of the Egyptian forces which crossed the waterway in force in the October war and for

a corridor patrolled by the U.N. emergency force between the two armies.

Thus, both sides made significant concessions. The Israeli pullback from the west side of the canal would free the trapped Egyptian 2nd Army.

In making the announcement of the agreement in Washington, Nixon said:

"After four wars... this is the first significant step toward a permanent peace in the Mideast," Nixon said.

The Middle East peace conference in Geneva, sponsored jointly by the United States and Soviet Union, had been recessed pending a settlement of the troop

disengagement issue.

None of the announcements from Cairo, Jerusalem or Washington mentioned Moscow, co-chairman of the Geneva conference with the United States. Israeli and Egyptian dispatches indicated earlier there would be a simultaneous announcement in Moscow but none was forthcoming. The fact Russia was not mentioned emphasized the personal nature of the Kissinger triumph.

Kissinger is now expected to turn his efforts to bringing Syria into an agreement on the separation of its forces and participation in the Geneva talks.

Nixon pledged to "personally... see that all negotiations, any efforts that can lead to permanent peace... will have the full and complete support of the United States."

The agreement was believed to include an Israeli pullback about 20 miles into the Sinai Peninsula on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal, freeing the trapped Egyptian Second Army, and a thinning of Egyptian forces on the east side of the waterway. A corridor of United Nations troops would be between them.

The agreement climaxed a week of intensive negotiations during which Kissinger shuttled almost daily by plane between Egypt and Israel since his arrival in the Middle East last Friday. He met three times with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and other officials in the upper Nile resort city of Aswan and three times with Israeli leaders in Jerusalem.

It came on the 85th day of the latest Egyptian-Israeli ceasefire and 103 days after the start of the fourth Middle East war last Oct. 6.

An Israeli spokesman in Jerusalem said the cabinet unanimously approved the disengagement formula earlier in the day, following a series of meetings between Kissinger and Israeli leaders in snowbound Jerusalem.

The disengagement of the two armies was the only clause in the cease-fire agreement that had not been implemented.

While no details of the agreement were disclosed, the Israeli government did say Prime Minister Golda Meir will address the Knesset parliament Tuesday.

WCAR rocks on

Funds not held back

by Henry Farber
Staff Writer

The Publications Board came to the defense of campus radio station WCAR Thursday in the wake of a pending Campus Governing Council (CGC) bill that would freeze WCAR to discontinue operation.

Pub Board member Bill Snodgrass, also chairman of the CGC Finance Committee that is to consider the bill, said the bill, which would freeze WCAR funds if passed, would "probably be buried" in his committee.

Snodgrass, who earlier said the station managers have proved themselves incompetent, said Thursday, "They demonstrated a sufficient interest so that it wouldn't be appropriate" for him to support the CGC bill.

The board, described by Snodgrass as "a watchdog of our organizations," referring to WCAR, *The Daily Tar Heel*, the *Yackety Yack* and other campus publications, was not unanimous in its indication of support for the radio station.

A motion was made by Richard Robertson, Pub Board chairman, to freeze WCAR's funds unless Pub Board approved.

The motion was defeated after it was amended to limit WCAR to expenditures of less than \$50 without Pub Board approval.

The motion was defeated 1-2 with Rod Waldorf and Mark Dearmon, who both argued for giving WCAR a freer hand, voting against the proposal. Snodgrass voted for the measure. Steve Coggins, who had indicated his desire to stifle the station management's spending power in his interrogation of WCAR Business Manager John Taylor, abstained.

If Coggins had voted for the motion, the vote would have been tied, and Robertson would have been able to break the tie as board chairman. Presumably, Robertson would have passed the measure, since he had made the original motion.

Following the defeated motion, another was approved that requested the WCAR business manager to report station finances at Pub Board meetings.

Complaints about the radio station's management refer to WCAR's cash balance of \$193 left from the \$4,473 CGC appropriation.

Station Manager Gary Rendsburg explained CGC cut the station budget by more than half, and that WCAR Business Manager John Taylor was making cuts in a number of areas to compensate.

In addition to the \$4,473 received from CGC, WCAR was to have raised \$6,500 in advertising, none of which had been sold at the time of the meeting. Taylor said ads could not be sold when the station was off the air, but he said, "The sales staff is in the process of being put together and by this afternoon they'll be out selling."

House balks at tax cuts

by Greg Turossak
Staff Writer

RALEIGH—The N.C. House of Representatives sent back to the Finance Committee a \$51 million tax reduction package less than two hours after Gov. Jim Holshouser's warning in a message to a joint session of the General Assembly that tax cuts would be risky until the full extent of the energy crisis is known.

The tax reduction package, reported out favorably by Finance Committee and backed by House Speaker Jim Ramsey, was sent back to committee by a roll call vote of 59-49.

The package would have phased out over the next five years the inventory tax that manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers must pay to local governments; reduced the state income tax rate from 3 percent to 2 percent on the first \$2,000 of income; and created a \$3,000 tax exemption for those over 65 years earning less than \$10,000.

Rep. Art Thomas, R-Cabarrus and sponsor of the bill, said that while the state

would initially lose revenue, the loss would more than be made up in future years by the increased tax base of industries and firms which would be encouraged to expand into North Carolina after the inventory tax was phased out.

Thomas estimated the state could have increased revenue by \$300 million and created 13,000 more jobs over the past two years had there been no inventory tax.

The bill was sent back to committee after Rep. Sneed High, D-Cumberland, moved that more time was needed to consider the bill after an amendment was introduced.

In his opening address to the Assembly, Holshouser also reiterated his firm backing of the authority of the Board of Governors, who have opposed the building of a four-year medical school at East Carolina University.

Holshouser also pointed out the items he felt most important in the \$2.9 billion state budget for 1974-75, which was presented formally to the legislators Thursday.

Aside from medical education, Holshouser concentrated on health and medical care in his speech.

He stressed the need for expanding Area Health Education Centers, saying they would become a major part of doctors' training and would ensure dispersal of doctors into rural areas.

He also mentioned mental health, prison reform, increasing the state parole board from three to five members, revision of the state criminal code, land use planning and executive reorganization as major concerns.

Throughout his speech, Holshouser emphasized the importance of the energy crisis on the North Carolina economy, saying, "It threatens the quality and integrity of our lives as a people."

Holshouser strongly advised against any immediate tax cut, saying the full extent of the energy crisis is not yet known.

Weather

TODAY: Mostly clear and warm. The high is expected to be in the high 60's and the low should be in the mid 50's. The chance of rain will be 10 per cent through today. OUTLOOK FOR THE WEEKEND: nice and warm.

UNC handicapped tour

Officials re-evaluate campus

by Gary Dorsey
Staff Writer

Worlds collided Thursday in a cross campus excursion.

Officially, it was a handicapped tour designed to acquaint town and university officials with the problems of the handicapped.

There was a cane-tapping blind man who complained that he could be cut and even seriously injured by such things as low-hanging metallic bus stop signs.

There was also a University planning official in the group assuring everyone that the University was doing everything it could.

There were wheelchairs and crutches and green-handled canes and prescription lenses intermingled with coats and ties and official sounding voices.

And more handicapped people and more officials. The tour was the product of an alliance between the Graduate and Professional Students Federation (GPSF) and a University committee on minority and disadvantaged students.

The tour began at Craige dorm and in two hours was on Franklin Street, after stopping at several places along the way.

The students explained and demonstrated the

problems they have getting around the campus and in the downtown area. The officials listened.

Gordon Rutherford, director of Facilities Planning and a member of the group, said the University has been aware of the problems of the handicapped for a long time.

"We have studied these problems for the past two years and in the last three months extensive plans have been made to renovate dorms, buildings, sidewalks and the like," he said.

At great expense, however. It will cost about half a million dollars to make the needed changes.

Running the gamut of renovations, the money would be used to build special showers, bathrooms, rooms, ramps and signs. Curbs have to be built to serve the blind and curbs destroyed to aid those in wheelchairs.

Every entrance way, every stairway, every door stop accessible to the student population has to be studied.

The University has already asked the 1974 General Assembly for \$150,000 and will ask the 1975 General Assembly for the same.

It may seem like a lot of expense and difficulty for just a handful of students. There are only about 10 physically handicapped persons on campus, plus a few who are blind or suffer from visual disabilities.

Rutherford said he didn't think that renovations

were unnecessary expenses and other members agreed.

"If you have to justify this on the basis of the number of handicapped students you might as well just not do it," said Rutherford. "But we're interested in these people's safety."

At one point on the tour, Dr. James D. Condie, director of University Housing, hopped into a wheelchair and tried to wheel himself down a narrow hallway in Peabody Hall.

Yelling, "Look out, here I come," Condie uncovered a specific problem when he began colliding and scraping against the walls. The corridor was designed with a ramp to help the handicapped but Condie found it narrow for a wheelchair.

Another official, Shirley Marshall, a Chapel Hill alderman, asked the students to come and speak directly and specifically to town officials and merchants about their problems.

Bill Snodgrass, GPSF organizer of the tour, felt that the tour would help give these students the special attention that they need in solving their problems on campus.

"On a tour these people can actually see the problems that these students have in getting around," Snodgrass explained. "It's good to have these people together."

specifically the Black Student Caucus, twice in the past month to work out these problems.

Among the programs agreed to in the two meetings are:

- the chairmen of each department in the school will submit to the dean in two weeks a plan for development of faculty from within the school, to include black faculty members;

- the department chairmen will review and change the student evaluation procedures to include reasons for a student's performance;

- the dean will explain all grants and proposals to the Human Subject Review Committee, and add one black faculty member to that committee; and

- the dean will increase the black student enrollment from 11 per cent to 17 per cent by next year to reflect the proportion of blacks in the state.

Bob Kelly, president of the Black Student

Caucus, said he was encouraged by the response of the dean and the chairmen of the departments.

"We will continue to push for review and participation of all grants and proposals in the school, and have a fair voice in decision making," Kelly said.

"Black students will raise issues of importance in the School of Public Health, and continue a monitoring effort to see the school moves in a positive direction towards addressing the needs of the black community."

Kelly also said he felt the School of Public

Health was leading the way in development of faculty and the rest of the schools of the University should follow the example.

Bill Smell, the school's minority affairs coordinator, would not comment, but Moorhead said the problems previously had been that school officials had trouble interpreting what courses the students were asking for but now there was more of an understanding.

"There are no courses expressly for black students, but we need to teach all our workers to be able to work in the black community," Moorhead said.



Staff photo by Martha Stevens

Deborah Yanker and James Condie