

Egypt Pushed Westward; Syria And Iraq Pose Danger

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From Short Wave and Radio Reports

The Middle East situation as of midnight:

It appeared Egypt had lost everything east of the Suez Canal, with the exception of a few suicide commandos.

Danger of a prolonged war increased as Syrian troops were reported crossing the border southward into Jordan. Other reports from Tel Aviv, also unconfirmed, said Iraq troops also had crossed the border into Jordan.

From London, analysts said the British and French forces in the Middle East wanted to convert the heretofore Anglo-French-Israeli campaign into a United Nations "police action."

It appeared early this morning that British, French and Israeli forces will have the Suez Canal under control within a few days.

According to short wave broadcasts, British troops were poised at both ends of the canal, and paratroopers were reported ready to drop along the Egyptian waterway.

Most reports of Soviet troops' entering Hungary were unconfirmed this morning.

But in United Nations Security Council deliberations last night it appeared the Big Three—United States, Britain and France—were back together again, all condemning Russia for sending troops into Hungary.

French soldiers were reported ready to move in behind the British. Israeli soldiers who had captured Gaza were reported

withdrawing there voluntarily, possibly to head for the canal area.

A bulletin late last night said Egypt had accepted the ceasefire demand passed yesterday by the United Nations only if Israeli, Britain and France agree to cease their "aggression" against her. There was no immediate response from the three countries.

Meanwhile, the British Broadcasting Corp. announced Prime Minister Anthony Eden will disclose today (Saturday) whether England and France will accept the ceasefire resolution.

The resolution, introduced by the United States in a special session of the UN General Assembly, calls for immediate ceasefire in the Middle East and withdrawal of all aggressive forces there.

Early last week, British and French military forces joined with Israeli troops in descending upon the Gaza Strip and Suez Canal area in Egypt.

From Tel Aviv, an Israeli spokesman said his government's forces had penetrated to within 12 miles of the Suez Canal. The Israelis controlled all three major roads to the west, the spokesman said.

From Washington, U. S. spokesmen said they understood Jordan and Syria were ready to declare war in the Mideast, although the countries did not make it clear whether they would fight Israel alone or Israel, Britain and France.

The United States also reported evacuation of American citizens from the troubled area was "virtually complete."

WEATHER

Clouds and drizzle today, with expected high between 72 and 80.

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No Cut Action Is Taken By Faculty

By NEIL BASS

The Faculty Council took on a reputed liberalization of the class attendance regulations at yesterday's meeting.

The council, in executive session, deliberated upon the newly proposed attendance regulation one hour, from 4:45 until 5:45 p.m.

The council, according to Chairman Gil Godfrey, postponed any

action on the new regulation until its December meeting.

It will meet again on the first Thursday in December. Godfrey refused to say whether or not he felt the newly proposed regulation would be dealt with favorably. "The committee's report on the new regulation is still executive," he said.

A special committee established by the council brought the new regulation before the entire council for deliberation.

The committee, headed by Dr. Hugh Holman of the English Dept., had previously listened to suggestions offered by a student government-appointed committee.

Three Council Seats Are Open, Says Chairman

Three seats on the Student Council are now open to men students, Luther Hodges, chairman of the Council, announced yesterday.

Two junior seats are vacant and one senior seat, he said.

The Bi-partisan Selections Committee will meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to consider candidates for the positions.

The Student Council was set up last year as a court of appeals and to try Campus Code violations, Hodges said. This is the first time that three seats on the Council have been vacant.

"We would like to have as many applications as possible for these three positions," Hodges stated.

APO Inducts New Pledges

The Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity, Thursday night inducted 17 pledges and seven new brothers, according to president John Molter.

Brothers inducted were Jim James, Liberty; Bill White, Sanford; Richard Jennings, Greensboro; Avery Thomas, Burlington; Bill Kendall, Shelby; Bob Cowan, Greensboro; and Don Howard, Shelby.

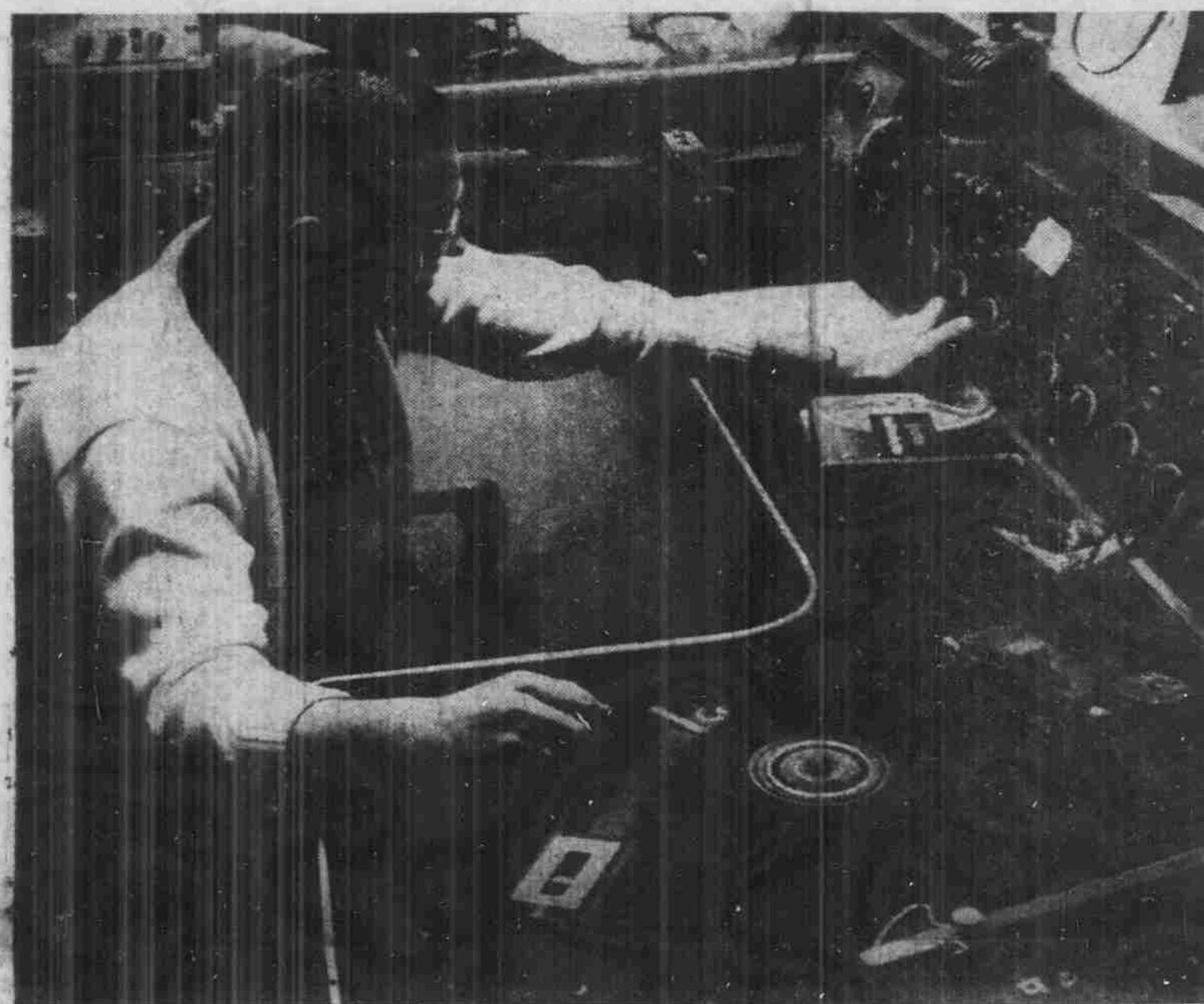
Pledges, who are beginning a six-week training program, are Alan Atwell, Greensboro; Jimmy Steele, Dobson; R. S. Matthews, Hertford; James Clarence McDonald, Southern Pines; John Pratt, Durham; Leonidas Holt, Julian; Caleb White, Edenton; Joseph Alexander, Short Hills; Thomas Coleman, Summit; Shields Flynn, Tryon; Walter Coenen, Chapel Hill; Robert Pearce, Chapel Hill; Jimmy Scott, Charlotte; Ray Montgomery, High Point; Jimmy Almond, Albemarle; Jimmie Proctor, Fuquay Springs; Stanley Leftwich, Chapel Hill.

Charles Bernard, assistant dean of admissions of the University, was inducted as advisor of the fraternity.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Dorothy Walters, Miss Lee Ann Curtis, Roy Campbell, Robert Gedney, Harold Lusk, Dan Hilliard, Miss Dora Mathvin, Miss Elizabeth Morris, Elbert Jones, George Ray, Larry Ford, Jessie Wall, Robert Southerland, Jessie Milley, James Woodard, David Parker, Johnny Purkerson, L. John Trot, Harry Brice, Miss Isabelle Masterton, Miss Ruth Caldwell and Benton Beard.



WUNC Celebrates Birthday

Robert Carrswell, in the WUNC control booth, puts the finishing touches on a program of classical music, one of the daily presentations of the FM station which today celebrates its birthday. The station has seen many advancements since its modest birth in 1952.

WUNC-FM Celebrates Fourth Birthday Today

By GORDON PAYNE

Today, one of UNC's latest ventures in education celebrates its birthday. The celebration marks the successful operation of the education broadcasting station, WUNC.

Just four years ago, the FM station made its debut broadcasting from the UNC campus. Since its birth, the station has made constant progress, a progress which has moved WUNC to a prominent place in the area it serves.

In 1949, the Communications Center of UNC, of which WUNC is a part, purchased a 1,450 watt FM transmitter. The station was licensed to the University by the Federal Communications Commission to operate on 91.5 megacycles as a non-commercial, educational station. And so was the modest beginning.

Personnel for the project, with the exception of station manager John Young, were all students. There was no budget set aside for the station by the University, so time and efforts were contributions rather than paid services.

Pledged to public service and the exhibition of the resources of UNC, WUNC began a daily broadcast from 7 to 10 p.m. with news, music and a few dramatic productions. The music came from personal records and those donated to the station library; the news came from the news bureaus of UNC, Duke and WUNC; dramatic productions were native to the campus.

In 1953 WUNC acquired the record services of RCA Victor as a result of a donation by Jenks Robertson, a journalism student. Still without a budget, but gaining momentum, WUNC advanced with increases in power and program variety.

The Associated Press wire service was acquired in 1955, making available national and international news to the station, and putting

it on an equal footing with non-commercial and commercial stations.

In 1955 a transmitter was given to WUNC by the Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Co. which raised the output potential to 15,500 watts. The transmitter was installed immediately, but many difficulties stood in the way of operation at full power. Finding a power source this large was indeed a problem.

Little by little the power was increased. By the end of the spring semester of 1956 the station was operating at 12,000 watts.

At last, through continuing efforts throughout the past summer, WUNC was able to return to the air this fall with full power. 15,500 watts, increasing the original power more than 10 times in the first five years of operation.

Today, WUNC is the second most powerful non-commercial educational FM station in the Southern United States.

The growth and success of this station is symbolic of the spirited and enthusiastic students who have given so freely of their time and efforts.

WUNC is now under the management of a former UNC student of the Radio TV and Motion Picture department, Joe Young. According to Young, the main objective of the future for the station is the project of raising the antenna from its present height of 78 feet to heights of up to 500 feet. The higher the antenna, the greater the station's range will be.

UNC Endorses Ike And Dick By Two Votes

Carolina joined State, Georgia Tech, and Davidson in support of Dwight Eisenhower for re-election as President of the United States. The attitude of the Student Body toward the November 6 election was determined in a campus-wide mock election Thursday. A report showed that of the 6,971 enrolled, 1,773 votes were cast.

The President polled 880 votes and Democratic candidate Adlai Stevenson received 878 votes on a recount. In the mock state election, Gov. Hodges got 1,271 votes and Kyle Hayes polled 452 votes. Sen. Sam Ervin received 1,199 votes and Republican candidate Joel Johnson polled 513.

Both the YDC and YRC were very active in publicizing their respective candidates. In an attempt to get out the vote, the two groups held campaign meetings, posted party publicity, and handed out campaign buttons.

Keith Snyder, president of the YRC, was especially interested in thanking members of the club for the part they played in getting out the vote. Snyder also said, "The results of the election was indicative of the young people of North Carolina that they are switching to the Republican party and President Eisenhower."

George Miller, president of the YDC, stated, "I feel that the campus of Carolina is still Democratic in that there was such a definite majority voting for Democrats (Gov. Hodges and Sen. Ervin)."

Phi Gamma Deltas Names Pledge Class Officers

Wayne Anderson of Kinston was named president of the Phi Gamma Delta pledge class in elections earlier this week.

Bob Furtado of Garner was vice president.

Other officers elected were Nick Madison of Scotland Neck, secretary-treasurer; and Wayne Venters, of Jacksonville, social chairman.

Tar Heels Go After Upset Win Over Vols In An Away Game

SP Questions UP's Parking Lot Measure

By RAY LINKER

"Why set up a committee to investigate a committee that is investigating?" Student Party Chairman Tom Lambeth said yesterday of a bill introduced into the Student Legislature this week.

The bill, introduced by University Party Chairman Mike Weinman, called for the setting up of a committee by the president of the student body "to work expeditiously toward obtaining student parking lots."

Lambeth said "the traffic committee which the UP approved along with the SP has been working on the matter for two months."

The bill is an anti-climax to what has already been done, Lambeth said.

Weinman said he didn't think the committee set up had done anything, actually. "I don't think they are really concerned," he said.

The bill calls for the use of money collected, beginning this past fall from students for the registration of automobiles.

LARGE AMOUNT

Weinman said a large amount of money has been collected and he "wants to see immediate action taken."

He said he thought the lots could be built now, this year.

"If the committee (the one set up previously), is doing something, let's hear it," Weinman said.

The bill will come to a vote at Thursday's meeting of the legislature, along with two other bills introduced by Weinman.

A bill passed unanimously by the legislature Thursday concerning the maintenance of TV sets in dorms also sets up an unnecessary committee, Lambeth says.

The bill set up a committee to investigate the possibility of financing the maintenance of men and women's dormitory television sets from sources other than the individual dormitory social fund.

A bill passed last fall, introduced

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Board Backing DTH News Wire

The Publications Board yesterday voted to back the acquisition of an international-national news wire for The Daily Tar Heel.

The board's vote came after the Student Legislature Thursday received a bill to appropriate \$400 to the student newspaper for the wire, an Associated Press machine which would bring in news from all over the world. The legislature is expected to act on the bill next Thursday.

The Publications Board's action constituted approval of the idea, and carried no legislative weight.

The board is made up of editors of Carolina's student publications, faculty members and members from the Student Legislature.

Tatum Tries To Trip Tenn. With Passes

By LARRY CHEEK
Special To The Daily Tar Heel

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—With hopes of an upset foremost in their minds, Carolina's Tar Heels take the field here this afternoon in Shields-Watkins Stadium to do battle with the third ranked team in the nation, the University of Tennessee Volunteers.

Tennessee has breezed by five tough opponents so far this season without even working up a sweat, and only two squads, Oklahoma and Georgia Tech, are rated higher in the national grid polls.

Carolina, under the tutelage of new Coach Jim Tatum, has stumbled through six games with only one win and a tie to show for their efforts. State, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Georgia all romped over the Carolinas, while Wake Forest came out with a tie. Maryland saved the Tar Heels from drawing a blank by succumbing, 34-6.

The Vols whipped Maryland by almost the same score last Saturday, winning out 34-7. Other wins on the Tennessee record were scored at the expense of Auburn, Duke, Chattanooga and Alabama. The Vols dispatched Duke with relative ease, chalking up a 33-20 decision in Durham.

Prospective candidates have been asked to contact Jim Exum, chairman, at 89077 for an appointment to meet with the board.



Carolina gentleman and date preparing to drive off Thursday night in wrong car. Their own car, identical to the one mistaken, was parked two spaces away.

Dukathon Race To Be Staged In Two Weeks

Plans for the third annual Dukathon have been begun here by the Delta Upsilon fraternity. The date for the event has been set for Saturday, Nov. 17, at 1:30 p.m.

The Dukathon is a yearly race from in front of the post office in Chapel Hill to the finish line in front of the post office in Durham. The distance is approximately 11 miles.

An innovation this year in the event is the presentation of a Dukathon queen. There will be a campus-wide election for the honor on Thursday, Nov. 15. Entries for the queen, who will be crowned just before the start of the race, are due on or before Monday.

A trophy will be awarded to the runner who finishes first and survivor medals are to be given to all who finish the race.

Anyone who is interested in running has been requested to attend a meeting in the Delta Upsilon House Thursday at 8 p.m.

Those not being able to attend should contact Ernie Kemm at the DU house.

Fats Domino's Band Is In Near-Riot At Dance

FAYETTEVILLE, (AP)—A Negro musician blamed "the mix of the beat and the booze" for a near-riot at a rock 'n' roll dance here last night which police ended with tear gas. Several persons were injured, most of them not seriously except for two soldiers who suffered knife wounds.

The bandleader, Fats Domino, and three of the band members received minor cuts as they dodged the tear gas by going through a window. A hospital here said "scores" of persons got first aid treatment.

Police said the soldiers were George L. Ahumade and Roy E. Williams, both of Ft. Bragg. Ahumade suffered knife slashes of the throat and Williams, a stab wound in the back.