

A send-off for the basketball team will be held in front of Carmichael Auditorium today at 12:30 when the Tar Heels will be leaving for Nashville, Tenn., and their game with Vanderbilt. The team will be staying in the Capitol Park Inn.

## Israeli Calls Mid-East 'Better'

By STEVE PRICE  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
A high-ranking Israeli economist said Wednesday chances for a peace settlement in the Middle East are better now than they have been in "the past 20 years."

work for peace," Kidan said, "but she is also willing to wait for it."  
Speaking before a small crowd at Hillel House, the economist said all the repercussions of the June war have not come to light yet, and that a situation may arise where a solution of peace is the lesser of two evils for the Arabs.  
"The Arab countries cannot stay the way they are now," Kidan pointed out. "They have no economic or political equilibrium—something has to

give.  
"In Egypt the economy has been ruined because they lost their foreign income immediately after the war. In Jordan the situation is the same, only worse."  
Winding up a six-week nationwide college campus tour sponsored by the National Hillel Foundations, Kidan outlined three points that Israel plans to follow in any attempts at a peace settlement. They are:  
ISRAELI FORCES are going to remain where they are until

a complete, satisfactory peace settlement is reached.  
ISRAEL WANTS direct negotiations with the Arabs and is unwilling to let a third party such as the United Nations name the terms of peace.  
PEACE WILL be a "give-and-take affair," but Israel will be generous when peace talks come.  
Kidan, who fought in the Israel war for independence, said there was no chance for complete peace until the Arab nations recognize Israel.

"Before the war, the basic ideology of Israel was to have peace," he said, "and that of the Arabs was that they had no reason for peace."  
"Now the Jews still want peace, but the Arabs still see themselves as masters of the area."  
Emphasizing that Israel was "willing to wait" for peace talks, Kidan said peace could not be pushed. "Political initiative is in the hands of the Arabs and is something they have to work out themselves," he said.



### S. Vietnam-Long Cease-Fires Out

SAIGON — South Vietnam Thursday ruled out any lengthy cease-fires for Christmas, New Year's and the Buddhist holiday of Tet unless Communist North Vietnam brightens the prospects for peace talks.  
"We will not extend the truces for the sake of extending the truces," South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Do told UPI in an interview. "We will not extend the truces for the other side to intensify the war."  
The Viet Cong have said they will observe three-day truces for Christmas and New Year's and a seven-day truce for Tet—the Vietnamese New Year—in late January and early February.  
President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has responded to the statement by saying the South Vietnamese armed forces would observe one-day truces for Christmas and New Year's and a three day truce for Tet. In a subsequent statement, Thieu said the truces for Christmas and New Year's might be two days each.

### Goldberg Reported Ready To Quit

WASHINGTON — Arthur J. Goldberg's tenure as ambassador to the United Nations appeared Thursday to be nearing an end. Administration sources disclosed he has told President Johnson he wants to quit.  
Goldberg has not, however, submitted a formal resignation and officials said there was always a possibility that his departure would be delayed for some time if Johnson asked him to clear up pending matters.  
For some time Goldberg's associates have known he was becoming restive in the U.N. job, where he did not find the latitude he had expected for his negotiating skill.

### Allied Troops Maul Red Regiment

SAIGON — A team of 1,300 American and South Vietnamese troops Thursday mauled part of a North Vietnamese regiment seeking food supplies in the second day of heavy fighting on South Vietnam's rice rich Bong Son Plain 300 miles north of Saigon.  
Field reports said about 1,000 men of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division airmobile and 300 South Vietnamese troops had killed 146 North Vietnamese in a force of about 900 dug into positions on the Bong Son flats. Allied losses were placed at 11 killed and 56 wounded.

### Social Security Benefits To Increase

WASHINGTON—Senate and House negotiators agreed Thursday on a compromise Social Security bill increasing benefits 13 per cent and raising minimum monthly payments from \$44 to \$55.  
After agreeing on the Social Security provisions — substantially less than President Johnson requested — the conferees began trying to resolve differences in the welfare portion of the bill.  
But UPI learned that the benefits would be increased 13 per cent and minimum monthly payments raised to \$55, all to be financed by broadening the payroll tax base effective Jan. 1, and increasing the payroll tax January 1, 1967.

### Johnson Attends Spellman Funeral

NEW YORK — President Johnson led thousands of mourners of all faiths Thursday as Francis Cardinal Spellman was buried under the high altar of St. Patrick's Cathedral after a solemn high pontifical requiem mass concelebrated by 19 Roman Catholic prelates, including nine cardinals.  
Three thousand persons stood in rain and drizzle in streets outside the vast Gothic cathedral, listening over loudspeakers to the services for the 78-year-old archbishop of New York who died last Saturday.

### 140 Booked In New York Protest

NEW YORK — Hundreds of antidraft demonstrators were taken into custody en masse Thursday in a sweeping police crackdown to prevent an outbreak of Vietnam protests from marring the visit of President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to attend funeral services for Francis Cardinal Spellman.  
Police moved so quickly that not even the vast Manhattan paddy wagon fleet was able to keep up with the lines of protesters waiting to be hauled away to jail. Some of those picked up charged they were "trapped" by officers.  
By the time the President and vice president arrived in the city at 12:30 p.m. EST, streets were cleared of "Stop The Draft Week" protesters. Through-fares 10 blocks in all directions from St. Patrick's Cathedral, where the Spellman rites were conducted, were cordoned off to prevent any new outbreak of trouble.  
Although about 300 were picked up, only about 140 persons were booked. The others were released later when the demonstrations ended.

## Teach-In Has Poor Turnout

By WAYNE HURDER  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
Only about 60 students and faculty members came to Memorial Hall Thursday afternoon for a marathon "Teach-in" on the Vietnam War, the draft and the relation of both to American society.  
The low turnout caused the

### Students Injured In Wreck

Two UNC sophomores have been hospitalized as a result of a motorcycle-car collision Wednesday at the intersection of Greenwood Road and N. C. Highway 54.  
Listed in serious condition in Memorial Hospital is George Lafayette Stanton, a sophomore from Greensboro. Stanton was the driver of the motorcycle.  
Riley Ashburn Elliot, also a sophomore from Greensboro, is listed in satisfactory condition. He was a passenger on the motorcycle.  
The two occupants of the car room of the hospital and released.  
The driver was Linda Jean Propst, a sophomore from Morganton. Riding with her was Ann Marietta Sullivan, a sophomore from Watertown, Conn.

## Chancellor Sitterson Gets New Assistant

C. Knox Massey of Durham, retired advertising agency executive, has been named special assistant to the chancellor.  
Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said Massey will join his staff immediately as a volunteer, dollar-a-year man. A member of the University's Board of Trustees, Massey will devote his primary attention to securing scholarships and endowed professorships for the University.  
The Durham man, an alumnus of the University, retired and terminated the company he founded, C. Knox Massey and Associates, Inc., on Oct. 31, after 42 years of business.  
Massey was honored on his 40th anniversary with the company for personally supervising and purchasing more advertising for a single product than any other agency in the South.  
Massey will continue to live

first speaker, political science professor Lewis Lipsitz, to comment that there were so few people because "the war is one of the worst bores that has befallen us."  
"Pain is boring, destruction is boring, ignorance is boring. . . So much so that one wants to turn away from it," he said.  
Those who came to the afternoon session of the Teach-In, scheduled to last from 4 to 11 p.m., heard comments from two professors and two campus chaplains and saw a film on life in North Vietnam.  
Although the audience was given an opportunity to reply to all the speakers, only four persons did so and they were in basic agreement with the speakers.  
Presbyterian chaplain Harry Smith and Baptist Chaplain Jack Halsell discussed the war in the light of Christian tradition and beliefs.  
Smith commented that churches have remained silent during the current dissension over the war, and that this has usually been "interpreted as support of the status quo."  
"I would wish the churches would record their objections to war when it hurts those not involved in conducting war such as Vietnamese civilians," he said.  
He also called for churches to uphold the right of all persons, regardless of their religions, to be conscientious objectors.  
Halsell spoke, he said, out of "a distress with the growing tendency to label as traitors those who express their

dissent.  
"It is vital that their questions be asked for the well-being of the nation," he said.  
Lipsitz told the audience that most students on campus have little information on the war.  
"That's what the purpose of this (the Teach-In) was," he said, "a chance to learn at this University."  
He said that the worst outcome of the war that there could be would be for the U.S. to win.  
However, he added, "it would create a very severe political problem in the nation if the war ends unsuccessfully."  
The solution to this dilemma, he said, is "to reorient the nation to make a peaceful settlement possible."  
The most important lesson to be learned from the war, according to Lipsitz, is that the U.S. is not politically and morally superior to the rest of the world.

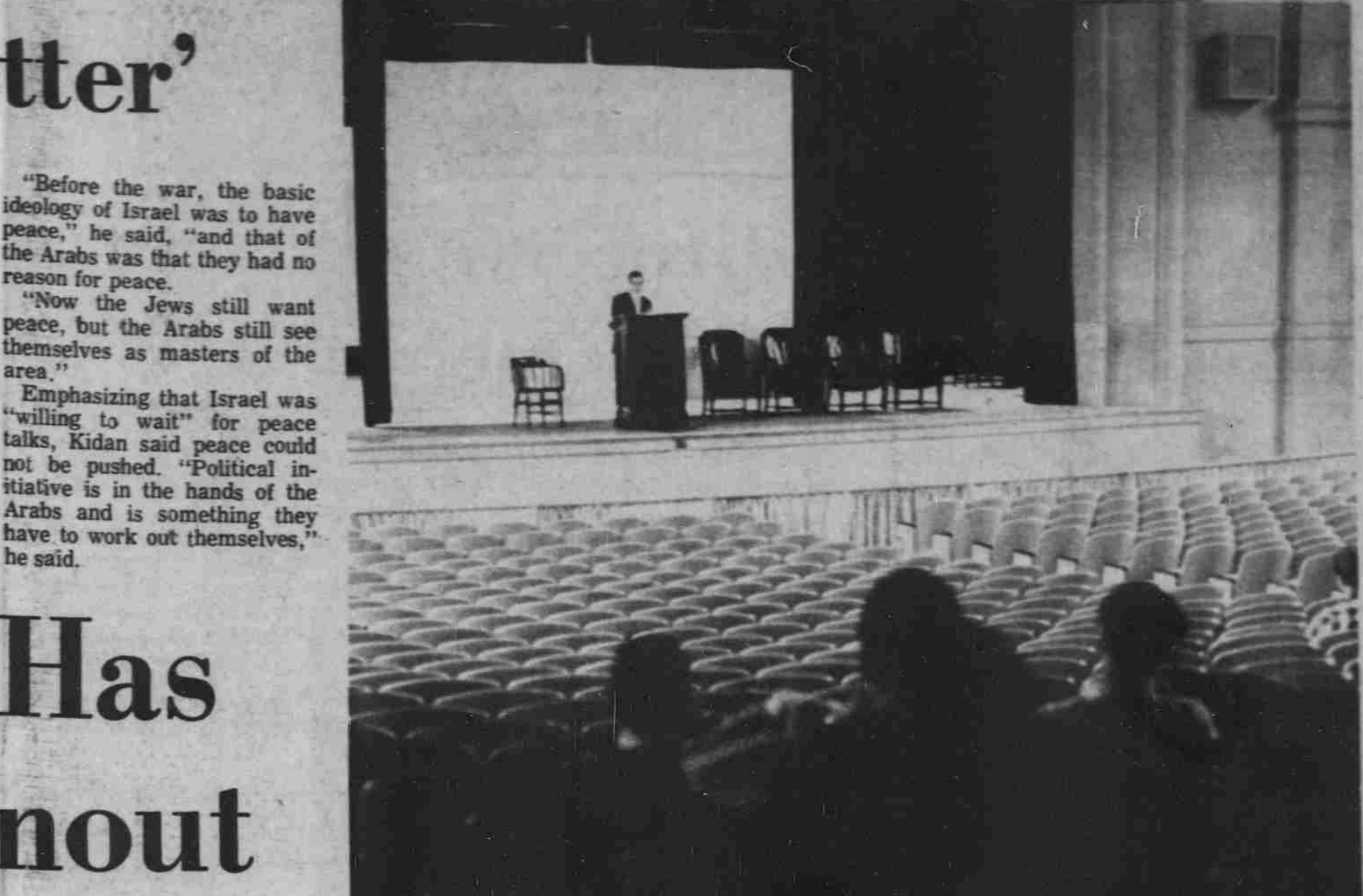
Business in Chase Cafeteria "is really picking up well" said George Prillaman, director of University Food Service, Thursday.  
He said that "Chase has been taking in about \$200-\$400 daily" since Prillaman and Chase Manager Jesse Carpenter instituted grievance meetings three weeks ago.  
This figure represents a 20-33.3 per cent increase over the average during the fiscal year beginning July 1, and "is usually putting the cafeteria at or over the break-even point of \$1,500 per day," Prillaman said.  
The director said the "general upward trend" results primarily from improvements suggested at weekly meetings with South Campus students and college masters who offer suggestions on improving the quality and appearance of Chase.

### Recent Improvements Give Chase Increased Business

Prillaman said he decided not to sell cigarettes at Chase because "because that's rightfully a concession of the Book Exchange and we don't want to cut in on our business when it's not in our area of concern."  
The Pine Room still vends cigarettes, he said, "but that practice was started years ago before all these dorm snack bars were open. Then, the Pine Room was open and the Y Building was closed, so this was the only place open at night."  
He added that cigarettes are still sold for 25 cents per pack at the Pine Room. "Prices haven't gone up very much for us," he said, "so I don't see why we should charge the students more."  
He said he had "instituted immediately" the practice of cashing checks for the price of a meal any day of the week. He said he was considering the

### Campus Police Reorganized

The campus police, will become University Safety Officer and Bynum Riggsbee will become captain of campus police, according to University Business manager J. A. Williams.  
The change in structure of the existing campus police department was announced Thursday following the recommendation of a special committee, appointed by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson to study the safety situation on campus and the problems of enforcing laws and traffic regulations.  
The committee noted in its report the need for "placing additional emphasis on preventing damage to property and injury to persons and, at the same time, to continue its policing activities at a high level."  
Beaumont, as safety officer, will oversee the inspection of all buildings for fire hazards and the operation of safety clinics, and will act as liaison with the State Insurance



Presbyterian chaplain Harry Smith addresses empty seats . . . at teach-in in Memorial Hall yesterday

## Dormitories Opened By UNC-G SL Vote

Upperclass coeds at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will be able to live in "open" residence halls next year that will not have closing hours.  
The decision was made by UNC-G's student legislature Wednesday night, and only awaits approval by the chancellor.  
The legislature also appropriated the money to im-

plement an extension of closing hours at UNC-G for next semester. The new closing hours will be 12 a.m., Monday-Thursday; 1 a.m., Friday and Sunday; and 2 a.m. on Saturday.  
Two of UNC-G's new high-rise dormitories will probably be designated "open" halls for next year.  
These halls can house 1,400 women. If a larger number of

girls apply to live in an "open" hall, other dormitories could be reclassified as "open."  
The bill as submitted stipulated that any sophomore, junior or senior with parental permission is eligible to live in an "open" dormitory. Its amended version said that women who are 21 or married do not need parental permission.  
The first amendment proposed in the Wednesday night session said, "All upperclass residence halls shall be designated open halls and not observe closing hours," but this amendment was defeated.  
There was little debate prior a referendum may be held in the spring to gauge the campus' opinion of the action.  
UNC-G Dean of Women Rosemary McGee said the passed measure "was somewhat of a compromise, because they restricted it so as to exclude freshmen."  
Dean McGee thinks that parental feeling will determine if all upperclass dormitories will be "open" halls in the future.  
She has not met with the chancellor yet to discuss the bill and cannot predict when his approval, or disapproval, will be given.  
Either night watchmen or magnetic key cards could be used to maintain security in open halls, Dean McGee said. She feels that any of the upperclass dormitories could possibly be converted into "open" halls, but she picked as likely choices the high-rise dorms or the coed UNC-G's coed dormitory is divided by wings between men and women.

## Recent Improvements Give Chase Increased Business

By STEVE KNOWLTON  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
Business in Chase Cafeteria "is really picking up well" said George Prillaman, director of University Food Service, Thursday.  
He said that "Chase has been taking in about \$200-\$400 daily" since Prillaman and Chase Manager Jesse Carpenter instituted grievance meetings three weeks ago.  
This figure represents a 20-33.3 per cent increase over the average during the fiscal year beginning July 1, and "is usually putting the cafeteria at or over the break-even point of \$1,500 per day," Prillaman said.  
The director said the "general upward trend" results primarily from improvements suggested at weekly meetings with South Campus students and college masters who offer suggestions on improving the quality and appearance of Chase.

Prillaman said he decided not to sell cigarettes at Chase because "because that's rightfully a concession of the Book Exchange and we don't want to cut in on our business when it's not in our area of concern."  
The Pine Room still vends cigarettes, he said, "but that practice was started years ago before all these dorm snack bars were open. Then, the Pine Room was open and the Y Building was closed, so this was the only place open at night."  
He added that cigarettes are still sold for 25 cents per pack at the Pine Room. "Prices haven't gone up very much for us," he said, "so I don't see why we should charge the students more."  
He said he had "instituted immediately" the practice of cashing checks for the price of a meal any day of the week. He said he was considering the

SALES OF cigarettes in Chase.  
CHECK CASHING in Chase and Lenoir.  
MEAL BOOKS offering a discount for lot tickets.  
A PRE-Christmas luau.

Department and State Labor Department in respect to fire and employment hazards.  
As campus police captain, Riggsbee will be in charge enforcement of traffic regulations on campus, enforcement of criminal laws on campus and other University property, and investigations as may be indicated by appropriate University authority.  
He will also oversee the investigation of campus accidents involving University-owned equipment (accidents involving non-University vehicles will be investigated by town police) and assistance to town police when requested by the Town of Chapel Hill.  
Both officials will be directly responsible to Director of Construction and Engineering Allen Waters.  
Beaumont came to the University as Chief of Campus Police eight years ago upon retirement from the New York



Bynum Riggsbee . . . police captain



Arthur Beaumont . . . safety officer

### Free Flicks Changes Set

Free flicks this weekend in Carroll Hall will be "Soldier in the Rain" on Friday and "The Pumpkin Eater" on Saturday, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
These movies are not the ones originally announced, because they were both substituted by the suppliers.