



Egypt says U.S. will seek Israel pullback

Diplomatic sources in Cairo said Sunday the United States has promised Egypt to actively seek complete Israeli withdrawal from all Egyptian territory captured in the 1967 war. They said the United States did not rule out minor adjustments in other Arab-Israeli borders.

In Jerusalem, Premier Golda Meir came under heavy attack from some of her ministers for a recent interview in which she outlined Israel's peace map. But political sources said Mrs. Meir managed to stave off a possible government crisis although she still faced nonconfidence votes in parliament.

All was reported quiet along the Middle East fronts despite the expiration last Sunday of the cease-fire. U.N. Secretary General Thant has called on both sides to exercise military restraint while peacekeeping efforts continued.

The diplomatic sources in Cairo said the U.S. pledge was relayed to the Egyptian mission in Washington within the past few days by Joseph Sisco, assistant undersecretary of state.

They said a similar promise was made by U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring in New York, under whose auspices the indirect Arab-Israeli talks are being held, to Egypt's ambassador Thursday.

Spies may face court martial

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department is investigating two Army units to determine if court martials are warranted against personnel involved in a military surveillance network that has snooped on thousands of Americans, an exchange of letters disclosed Sunday.

J. Fred Buzzhardt, Pentagon General Counsel, refused to permit Senate testimony by three Army generals involved in the domestic intelligence system on grounds they "could be material witnesses in formal proceedings which might grow out of the current investigations."

Buzzhardt's letter was the first indication that punishment is being considered against individuals connected with the Army's discontinued Civil Disturbance Surveillance System.

Buzzhardt said "two organizational units of the Army" were under investigation. Assistant Defense Secretary Robert H. Froehke told the committee March 2 that the two units—one of the located at Ft. Carson, Colo.—were "tactical intelligence" units which evidently spied on civilian demonstrations and gatherings without authority.

Ganhi party sweeps election

NEW DELHI—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's new Congress party won a more than two-thirds majority in the lower house of parliament Sunday and gained the power to unilaterally amend India's constitution.

The returns showed that Congress candidates captured 350 of the 518 seats at stake in the general elections, with three more seats to be decided in later balloting.

The Communist party (Marxist) also sprang an election surprise, capturing 25 seats for a gain of six and emerging as the top opposition party in the new Lok Sabha. Most of the successes scored by the Peking-oriented party were made in West Bengal, which includes Calcutta. The pro-Moscow Communist party of India won 23 seats.

The two-thirds majority gave Mrs. Gandhi a clear mandate to carry out reforms which may include abridgement of basic property rights enshrined in the constitution.

N. Viets reclaim Sepone

SAIGON—American field officers said North Vietnamese troops have reclaimed the key Ho Chi Minh Trail town of Sepone and begun repairing damaged supply lines.

South Vietnamese officers said their troops had accomplished their mission in the Sepone area, 27 miles inside Laos, and had moved 25 miles southeast to the junction of Highways 914 and 934 to look for arms caches.

More than 1,500 North Vietnamese troops moved into Sepone as soon as the South Vietnamese left the surrounding hills Friday, American officers said.

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Campus news briefs

Y to interview for freshman camp

Interviews for prospective counselors of next fall's coed YM-YWCA Freshman Camp have been set for tonight and Tuesday night beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Those interested in being counselors for the camp, now tentatively scheduled for August 22-24, should go by room 102 of Y-Court to sign up for an interview time during one of the two evenings.

Those interested who have not yet filled out an application should also go by room 102 in Y-Court to fill out a form and sign up for an interview.

Woman to discuss trip to Hanoi

Patricia A. Samuel, program and action director of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF), will speak tonight in the Dey Hall Faculty Lounge at 8. She will discuss her recent trip to Hanoi and the attitudes of the people and general situation there.

Miss Samuel holds an A.B. degree in humanities from Shimer College, a diploma in Education from Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda, and a law degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She is a member of the District of Columbia Bar.

She attended the Triennial WILPF Congress in New Delhi and was one of three American WILPF members who went to Hanoi in January.

Senior Citizens group hostessing conference

The Golden Age Senior Citizens group of Chapel Hill-Carrboro will hostess the 4th District of the N.C. Council of Senior Citizens Tuesday at the Chapel of the Cross.

Registration for the meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. The executive committee of the Council will meet at 10:30 a.m. while special entertainment will be provided for those members not on the executive committee.

Free coffee and tea will be provided for participants, who are urged to bring a bag lunch to the meeting.

The meeting will climax at 11:45 a.m. with a tour of the Morehead Planetarium to see the Easter Program. Cost of the tour will be \$1.25 per person.

School systems slate interviewing here

The following school systems have scheduled interviews for interested students in Peabody Hall this week:

Wake County Schools, Raleigh, Tuesday from 1:30-5 p.m.; Fulton County Schools, Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; S. Orange County Central Schools, Orangeburg, N.Y., Wednesday from 9-5 p.m.; Lexington City Schools, Lexington, Va., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Alumni to meet on environment

UNC alumni, their wives and husbands will meet in Chapel Hill Friday and Saturday to hear campus authorities discuss "Our Environment—What are the Facts and Your Choices?"

The occasion is the second Alumni Seminar, a series of programs begun this year to bring alumni back to the campus for interesting contacts with faculty members.

The two-day program includes three key speeches and several panel discussions. In addition, two luncheons, a social hour and a dinner are on the agenda.

Key speakers and their topics are: Emil T. Chanlett, "The Chips in the P-Game—Know the Colors and Values;" Milton S. Heath, Jr., "Public Issues on Environmental Quality and Resources Management in North Carolina;" and

Physicist to speak on science, religion

A former research physicist at Stanford Research Institute will pose the question: "Science: a crutch?" at noon today in the Pit.

Sponsored by Carolina Christian Fellowship, Dr. Lambert T. Dolphin Jr. will "discuss the relevance of Christian faith and the eternal realities of the Bible in a scientific age of change and rapid development."

Dolphin, a graduate of San Diego State College and Stanford University, worked for 12 years at Stanford Research Institute doing research in the fields of

upper atmospheric physics; satellite, rocket and nuclear effects in the ionosphere; radio communications; and propagation of radio waves.

Dolphin now devotes his time to speaking engagements across American, Europe and Latin America. He has spoken on numerous college and university campuses, at high schools, civic clubs, business and professional luncheons, and also made radio and TV appearances.

He is the author of four small booklets: "My Search," "The Christian and LSD," "Sex Through the Looking Glass," and "Conquest of Inner Space."

"As a scientist," Dolphin writes, "I have repeatedly put the Bible to the test in the laboratory of life, and I am fully convinced that this remarkable document is precisely what it claims to be... In this Master Plan of Life are revealed the hidden secrets of the universe to all who are willing to see."

Dolphin became a Christian in 1962 after a long search among philosophies and religions of the world, and following two years of psychoanalysis.

Dolphin is a member of several scientific societies, including the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Scientific Research Society of America, Sigma Pi Sigma (the Physics Honor Society) and the American Geophysical Union.

Carolina Christian Fellowship, sponsoring Dolphin's visit, is a campus affiliate of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.



Dr. Lambert T. Dolphin Jr.

Memorial performs sterilization operation

N.C. Memorial Hospital announced Sunday a new outpatient female sterilization operation that can be performed with a single incision.

Dr. J. F. Hulka, the obstetrician-gynecologist who is doing the surgery, said the entire operation can be performed in 20 minutes without a drop of blood.

Hulka said he makes the incision in the navel, inserts a laparoscope—a small, hollow, stainless steel tube—and then just below the incision he places biopsy forceps.

With the, he seals off the tubes while viewing the procedure through the laparoscope.

Hulka, associate director of the Carolina Population Center and a member of the UNC Medical School Faculty, estimated the operation would cost no more than \$500 in hospital and surgical fees.

"The end result is the same as sterilization by major surgery," he said. "It's the way we go about it that's different."

Drama students set for festival here

Drama students and instructors from high school and college theatres throughout the state will visit Chapel Hill Thursday through Saturday for the 48th Annual State Drama Festival.

Theatre groups will bring 29 plays to the Playmakers Theatre. The productions were selected from 84 productions presented at seven district festivals at Cullowhee, Boone, Charlotte, Wilmington, Elizabeth City, Roxboro and Bales Creek.

Only plays receiving a distinguished rating at the district level were invited to the state festival.

Sponsored by the Carolina Dramatic Association, the festival is hosted by the UNC Extension Division's Bureau of Community Drama and the Carolina Playmakers.

UNC News Bureau

Now that they're almost pharmacists, what do senior students at UNC's School of Pharmacy think about their chosen profession's future?

Of the 119 students surveyed, 80 will head for work in community pharmacies. Twenty of their classmates were attracted to hospital pharmacy practice and several thought pharmaceutical industry and federal agencies would be to their liking. Postgraduate study including medicine and dentistry is the choice of 11 seniors of 9 per cent of the class.

As far as salaries were concerned, the average after the first year was estimated at \$12,239. The 39 women students appeared to expect a slightly lower annual income of \$11,879. The men

thought \$12,388 could be expected after the first year. These salaries represent a higher initial wage than many other professions.

These pharmacy students are greatly impressed with the changing role they would be playing in health care during the next 25 years. Sixty per cent see a more in-depth and intimate patient-oriented role which in turn will reap considerable benefits to society and pharmacists as well.

Dr. George P. Hager, dean of the pharmacy school said, "This survey indicates that expanding professional opportunities are a welcome challenge since these future pharmacists are confident that the contributions they are capable of making to better this nation's health have barely been utilized."

The UNC School of Pharmacy is now ranked fourth of the 73 schools of pharmacy in the United States with an enrollment of 562 students.

Middies like ROTC

Continued from page one should remain the same with 35 per cent calling for lowering the requirements. A small 5.1 per cent said the number of courses should be raised.

Reaction to the poll from midshipmen and from officers in the unit were generally favorable. Capt. Vincent J. Anania, commanding officer, said the poll

shows midshipmen are just like other students on the Carolina campus in their thinking.

The most recurring objections included ambiguous questions and black-and-white answers that reflected the bias in their selection and construction.

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FRI. HOT PASTRAMI ON RYE W/ 2 Veggies & Rolls

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