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Thieu agrees to separate peace treaty

United Press International

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has consented to a separate cease-fire agreement between the United States and North Vietnam but reserved the right to conclude his own settlement with the Communists, U.S. sources said Sunday.

The South Vietnamese president has agreed not to block agreements between the United States and North Vietnam that would enable American troops to withdraw from the war and its prisoners to be reclaimed, the sources said.

Thieu has specified, however, that any agreement between Washington and Hanoi not contain anything that he himself would find objectionable as far as political or further military settlement of the conflict are concerned, the sources said.

This position, they said, is the outcome of two days of talks between Thieu and Gen. Alexander Haig, a White House peace envoy who left Saigon early Sunday. The sources said Haig carried a letter from Thieu outlining his position for President Nixon.

As outlined by the sources, the allied agreement advances Thieu's goal of concluding his own political and military settlement with both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. He already has called on Hanoi and the Viet Cong to enter into direct negotiations with his government aside from the peace talks in Paris.

If Nixon accepts Thieu's latest position, the sources said, there will probably have to be at least one more secret meeting between North Vietnamese officials and Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security affairs advisor who worked out the previous draft of a cease-fire agreement that Thieu found unacceptable.

Announcement of any agreement between the United States and North Vietnam either could be made in Paris or in a joint disclosure from Washington and Hanoi, followed by comments from Saigon, the sources said.

The sources did not speculate on a date for the treaty, noting it still would take time for all details to be worked out even if North Vietnam agrees to a Washington proposal.

After leaving Saigon en route back to Washington, Haig flew to Phnom Penh for talks with Cambodian President Lon Nol on the latest developments toward a cease-fire and then continued to Seoul to confer with South Korean President Park Chung Hee.

Nixon spent Sunday at his vacation home in Key Biscayne, Fla., and was to

return to Washington Sunday night. Kissinger was in New York for what was described as a "private weekend."

There was no indication when Kissinger might return to Paris for further secret talks with North Vietnamese officials.

The chief of North Vietnam's delegation to the peace talks in Paris, Xuan Thuy, said in an interview published there Friday that further meetings with Kissinger would be acceptable. But he indicated North Vietnam would not discuss major changes in the draft cease-fire agreement already worked out.

Thuy also said Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho, with whom Kissinger usually negotiates in the secret sessions, was returning to Paris.

Haig apparently had not success in convincing Thieu to go along with the draft cease-fire agreement announced by Hanoi and Washington Oct. 26 which Hanoi insisted be signed by Oct. 31.

Thieu's principal objections to that agreement were that he felt it would impose a Communist government on Saigon and it made no specific provision for withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South.



It's a dog's life

It all started when Michele Heath thought a cool ice cream cone would taste good on a warm afternoon. And it did — for a while. But then one of the many campus canines gave her a look she couldn't refuse. Her new friend got the better of her ice cream cone. (Staff Photo by Tad Stewart)



Ten days to repay SG to offer loans

by William March
Staff Writer

A Student Government program offering UNC students loans of up to \$15 upon request will go into effect on Wednesday, according to Student Body Vice President Fred Davenport.

The program, to be administered by the Division of Student Affairs under Dean Donald Boulton, is the result of Student Legislature passage of a bill sent to SL by Student Body President Richard Epps.

According to the provisions of the bill, any student may borrow up to \$15, which has to be repaid within 10 days. If the loan is not repaid within the time limit, the student will forfeit his borrowing privileges for the equivalent of one semester.

Any student who fails to repay a loan after 30 days will be considered to have committed an Honor Code offense, and will be tried in the student courts.

The fund will operate in O1 Steele Building, from which loans will be disbursed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"This is the kind of thing Student Government should be going toward," Davenport commented on the program. "It is an attempt, on a small scale, to change the orientation of Student Government, to make it the service organization it should be."

The bill provides for the formation of a \$2,500 fund with SG money. The loans

will be made out of this fund, and repaid into it. There is no expiration date on the program, which Davenport termed "experimental." The bill does provide, however, that Student Body Treasurer Wayne Thomas is to receive weekly reports on the status of the fund from the Division of Student Affairs and make monthly reports on its status to the Student Legislature Finance Committee.

Thomas is also required, at the end of one semester's operation, to report on the fund's state of affairs directly to SL and recommend any changes he thinks appropriate in the program.

"Any changes I recommend in the fund will probably concern raising or lowering the amount of the fund, or administrative changes suggested by Dean Boulton," Thomas speculated.

"I see no reason to think the fund will not be a success," Davenport said. "It is an experiment, but Dean Boulton has worked with successful programs like this one on other campuses. Even if we lose some money, that doesn't mean the program should be abandoned, perhaps only changed. And if we lose a lot, I think that's the kind of risk we should take in order to develop services for the students."

Boulton expressed unreserved optimism concerning the program. "I have run almost identical programs at Syracuse and the University of Chicago, and I have no reason to believe the program won't be as successful as they were," Boulton said.

Democratic Vice Chairman Scott Herman

While voter turnout was low around the country, two Chapel Hill precincts may have set a record for percentage voting.

In East Franklin precinct, the estimated voter turnout was 99.5 per cent, and in Country Club precinct, the total was more than 92 per cent.

The two precincts have a sizable student population — about half of East Franklin voters are UNC students, and about 75 per cent of those in Country Club precinct.

According to East Franklin

Giddens, 1,818 of the precinct's 1,828 eligible voters cast ballots on election day. Although the Elections Board office lists 2,100 registered voters in the precinct, Herman-Giddens said 272 are people who are either dead or who have left the precinct or county and were ineligible to vote.

In Country Club, 2,286 of the 2,492 eligible voters cast ballots. In addition, there are 372 names on the books of persons who are no longer eligible and will be challenged and removed from the lists in December.

The Democratic organization in East Franklin precinct canvassed each residence twice, sent out a mailing to all Democrats, distributed literature to all residences, dorms and apartments three times, and on election evening called all voters who had not yet voted.

Democratic precinct officials even tracked down a resident on a business trip to the Indian Ocean island of Madagascar and sent him an absentee ballot.

McGovern won both precincts by about a 70 to 30 per cent mark over President Nixon, and Senate candidate Nick Galifianakis got about 86 per cent of the vote in each. Local Democratic candidates got about 82 per cent of the vote.

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Weather

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in the mid 60s, low 40s; probability of precipitation 10 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight.



Defensive back Phil Lamm (27) couldn't quite grab this pass intended for Virginia's Dave Sullivan, but the Tar Heel defense did pick off five Cavalier passes Saturday. UNC's 23-3 win clinched coach Bill Dooley's second ACC title. (Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Heels clinch ACC crown

by Winston Cavin
Assistant Sports Editor

Football is a game of mistakes, or so they say. The team that makes mistakes is supposed to lose.

Carolina's offensive unit made plenty of mistakes Saturday, but a super effort by the defense more than made up for them as the Tar Heels clobbered the Virginia Cavaliers, 23-3.

It was not an impressive victory, but Coach Bill Dooley's 7-1 club still grabbed its fifth straight Atlantic Coast Conference win of the season and wrapped up its second consecutive conference championship. It was also Carolina's 14th consecutive conference victory, a new ACC record.

The Tar Heel offense bungled numerous chances to score, losing five fumbles and missing three field goal attempts. While the offense was fumbling, the Carolina defense was coming up with four interceptions and harassing the Wahoo quarterback into throwing 18 completions in 48 attempts.

The Cavaliers gained 313 yards against the Carolina defense, 189 of them coming through the air. But the closest they came to scoring a touchdown came late in the second quarter.

On fourth-and-four from their own 45, the Wahos punted deep into Carolina territory, but the ball hit a Tar Heel and the Cavaliers recovered the free ball at the Carolina 19.

On the first play from there, Lou Angelo broke up a pass at the goal line to save a score. After two more incomplete passes, freshman quarterback Scott Gardner threw to slotback Chuck Belic at the goal line. This time, Angelo intercepted, killing UVA's only hope.

"I tried to get as close as possible to the ball," Angelo said. "The second time, we had a great rush, and the quarterback had to hang it up there." It was Angelo's fourth interception of the season.

Carolina's third possession of the game

resulted in a touchdown. Nick Vidnovic tossed a five-yard pass to reserve tight end Charles Waddell for the tally. It was Waddell's first touchdown of the season. Alexander's PAT kick was wide.

The Cavaliers struck back for a field goal moments later. Billy Maxwell came in for a 36-yard score with 14:48 left in the first half.

After an exchange of punts, Carolina moved deep into enemy territory again, only to see Alexander miss a 22-yard field goal try. He came back a minute later to boot a 25-yarder and give Carolina a 9-3 advantage.

Carolina came up with another razzle-dazzle pass play to get another score before the half. On first and 10 from the Carolina 46, Vidnovic pitched out to tailback Sammy Johnson, who threw on the run to split end Earle Bethea. Bethea was open downfield and he made it to the Virginia 11. On the second play from there, Vidnovic kept the ball off left tackle nine yards for the touchdown. Alexander's kick made it 16-3 at the half.

The second half was marred by more Carolina mistakes, with the first coming after linebacker Jimmy DeRatt had intercepted a Gardner pass and returned it 29 yards. Tailback Ike Oglesby fumbled into the end zone and the Wahos recovered to prevent UNC from getting six more points.

After Carolina stopped Virginia's next drive, defensive back Phil Lamm fumbled the Wahos' punt after returning it seven yards.

The Cavaliers blew that chance, too, and Carolina responded by scoring its last touchdown with four minutes left in the third quarter. Taking over from the Carolina five, Vidnovic directed the team to a score in only seven plays. The big one came on a 71-yard pass play from Vidnovic to wingback Jimmy Jerome. Jerome didn't even have to break stride on the play, taking it in Cavalier territory

and outrunning UVA defender Eric Dahlgren into the end zone. Alexander kicked Carolina's 23rd point and the offense took the rest of the day off.

The defense provided the rest of the afternoon's entertainment.

Defensive back Greg Ward picked off an enemy pass at the Carolina 30 and returned it 17 yards to give the offense another break. Reserve quarterback Chris Kupec took over from there.

Carolina couldn't do anything, however, and on Virginia's next turn, Carolina intercepted again. On second and 10 from their own 41, the Cavaliers found Ward waiting. This time, he ran it back three yards, giving UNC the ball at midfield.

Once again, Carolina could do nothing, instead choosing to let the score remain 23-3.

Dooley couldn't be jubilant after watching his team beat the Cavaliers. "We're happy to win, but we've got to play much better or it will be a long afternoon against Duke," he said.

"I didn't know we had won the conference championship until our players told me in the dressing room. That's great, but our game with Duke always is a championship game and it will be again next Saturday."

"Vidnovic passed well for us, but we dropped too many," the Tar Heel head man said, obviously worried about the upcoming Duke game. "Maybe we ought to move Sammy Jackson to quarterback the way he throws the ball. I'm only kidding, but he sure came up with a big play for us."

Johnson led all runners with 94 yards. Oglesby had 91 yards on 16 carries. Vidnovic and Dale Lydecker averaged a healthy 45.8 yards on four punts.

All in all, Carolina did not play a particularly good game against the weak Wahos. But the defense gave Dooley something to be happy about, holding a passing team to only three points.