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Israel and Egypt claim victories in Middle East

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Israel claimed Sunday it had smashed Egyptian bridges across the Suez Canal and blunted a Syrian tank offensive in the Golan Heights. But the Arabs said they were advancing on both fronts in the Middle East war and Damascus radio called on the Israelis to surrender.

Pledges of support and aid poured in to Egypt and Syria from throughout the Arab world in the fourth war between Israel and its Arab neighbors in 25 years.

Israel said at a 5 p.m. briefing that its

warplanes had blown up most of the 10 Egyptian pontoon bridges thrown up across the Suez Canal, trapping 400 Egyptian tanks on the East Bank.

The Israeli military spokesman, Maj. Gen. Haim Herzog, former chief of military intelligence, said outnumbered Israeli forces had blocked Arab advances and promised a massive thrust against the Arabs when the Israelis were fully mobilized.

On the mountainous terrain of the Golan Heights, Syrian forces claimed new advances and Damascus Radio broadcast messages in four languages urging the Israelis to

surrender.

Syria said it had shot down at least 41 Israeli planes. It said the Israelis had made repeated attacks deep into Syria, including one raid only nine miles from the capital at Damascus.

Israel launched its counteroffensive Saturday night and Sunday morning. Israeli jets hit airfields and anti-aircraft batteries deep behind Arab lines—including an attack only nine miles from Damascus, Syria—according to military communiques from Tel Aviv.

An Israeli military spokesman said, "We

have retained mastery of the air."

The Israeli spokesman said both sides were engaged in desert warfare on the East Bank of the Suez and the situation was "very fluid."

The Israeli spokesman described Syrian losses on the northern front as "very heavy, very serious indeed."

Arab communiques said the Israeli air force had suffered heavy losses.

Syria detained a Greek cruise ship, the *Romantica*, carrying more than 200 American tourists, when the luxury ship accidentally strayed into the war zone. The ship and its crew later were released, but there was no immediate word on passengers.

In Athens, witnesses said the U.S. aircraft carrier *Independence* and three U.S. destroyers steamed out of port for an unknown destination in the Mediterranean. The Defense Department in Washington would say only "certain 6th fleet ships have put to sea."

Iraq announced that a squadron of Iraqi planes had joined the battle on the Suez front. The Palestinian guerrillas said their forces had joined Syrian army troops on the Golan Heights.

The Sudan said its forces were prepared to move "to any of the Arab fighting fronts immediately." An estimated 2,000 Moroccan troops, sent to Syria last spring, reportedly were fighting in the Golan Heights and King Hassan II said he would send another group.

President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia said he would send troops to help but expressed pessimism over the outcome.



People here at the University think they work pretty hard sometimes, but guys like Otis Allen know what work really is. Like other Chapel Hillians, though, Allen still finds time for a rest, a cigarette and a moment of reflection. (Staff photo by Tad Stewart)

'Students' feelings ignored'

Foushee blasts Board

by Janet Langston
Staff Writer

Carrboro Alderman Braxton Foushee has criticized Mayor Robert J. Wells, Jr., and the Board of Aldermen for what he calls their lack of support for the majority of Carrboro residents.

Foushee said he will file for re-election to the board Tuesday. Aldermen John Boone and Donald M. Peninger also face expiring terms this year.

Foushee called himself a minority representing a majority on the Carrboro board. "The board is systematically keeping students off," he said.

The board "cares nothing about student's feelings — until they need them," Foushee said. Students are generally seen as visitors by the aldermen, he added.

Although the conservatives represent a minority, he said, "if there's no organization,

they're in the majority."

Foushee's career on the Board of Aldermen has been a controversial one. He said many people had labeled him a "block voter," and an inconsistent voter. Foushee said if he had not brought up many issues, the aldermen might never have considered them.

The bus system will definitely be an issue in his campaign, said Foushee. "They don't want to hear it, but it's going to come up," he remarked.

The mandate to consider a bus system is still present, he said. The referendum to choose either side of the bus issue was too close for the aldermen to let the issue drop.

Foushee said the townspeople have spoken to him many times about a public transportation system. Wells had earlier said that no one "from either side" has contacted him about the bus system after May's referendum.

He added that persons had asked him if the referendum was given a chance to succeed. "Obviously, the answer is no, and they know it," Foushee said.

Other issues for his campaign include more student representation on appointed boards, and increased long range planning, said Foushee.

"If a student is registered, it is his prerogative to run," for however long he is going to be in town, Foushee said.

To live within the Carrboro city limits, be a registered voter and to pay a \$10 filing fee are the only requirements to run for alderman or mayor, Foushee emphasized.

"I would encourage students to run — especially in this town — where keeping apartments flourishing is dependent upon students' incomes," Foushee said.

Foushee charged the aldermen with purposely delaying the bus referendum to limit student voting power.

"I can't buy Mayor Wells' statement that there were too many issues on the February referendum," said Foushee. He commented that many communities Carrboro's size hold several referendums at the same time.

The Carrboro Aldermen were "scared" that the bus referendum would pass if voted on while students were in school, said Foushee. They delayed the referendum until the homeowners were home, and able to vote.

"It was not fair," Foushee remarked. "The board was asking students to support a referendum on water and sewer — which were sorely needed — but they (the aldermen) wouldn't vote for something to help students."

Carrboro feared the referendum would pass if voted on the same time as Chapel Hill voted, Foushee remarked.

Alderman announces try for second term

After announcing a month ago that his family and business would keep him from running, Alderman Thomas Gardner has filed for re-election to a full term.

Gardner announced last weekend that accommodations in his business affairs have allowed him to run. He paid the \$25 filing fee this week.

"I have reconsidered at the request of many people, including members of my family," he said. "Having assured myself that I will be able to perform thoughtfully,

energetically and effectively, I am, as of this day, seeking election to a full term as alderman."

Gardner was appointed to the board in February to fill the seat vacated by George Coxhead, who accepted a position in state government. Since he was appointed, Gardner said he has enjoyed serving and has learned a lot.

"Chapel Hill has reached a point at which we must decide whether we are to become just another urban problem," Gardner said.

CGC committee okays bill

by Greg Turosak
Staff Writer

The Finance Committee of the Campus Governing Council (CGC) Thursday reported out a bill providing for an appropriation to reinstate the following recruitment programs: Project Uplift, the National Achievement Scholarship Candidates' Visit, Tar Heel Days and the National Merit Semi-Finalists' Visit.

Two of these programs, Project Uplift and the National Achievement Scholarship Candidates' Visit, were important programs in the past for recruiting minority students, but were discontinued in the past year.

The bill, which must be passed by the CGC at its next meeting Oct. 9, calls for an allocation of \$2,790 from the Student Government (SG) Budget to supplement the \$5,000 the University administration has offered.

The money provided through the bill, as well as that provided by the administration, will be spent on the recruitment programs by

the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

Project Uplift involves bringing prospective applicants who are juniors in high school to the University for a three-day stay, exposing them to as many facets of the University as possible.

National Achievement Scholarship Candidates' Visit and the National Merit Semi-Finalists' Visit are both programs for high school seniors. The first program involves a three-day visit to the campus, while the latter is a one-day affair. Tar Heel Days are ten days during which students who have already decided to attend UNC can come to the campus for a day's visit.

Richard Epps, former UNC student body president, now assistant director of undergraduate admissions, said of the recruitment programs: "I'm very pleased that they've gotten as far as they have, but they still must go through the CGC. Overall, I think the CGC members realize they have a responsibility to the student body and to minority students."

Epps said that if the bill is passed by CGC, the admissions office will have to move swiftly to implement the programs since high school seniors will soon be starting to apply for admission.

BSM Chairman Willie Mebane, for whom the bill was introduced, said that the CGC should pass the programs.

Mebane said the University should be supporting and trying to expand the programs "if the University is serious when it says it is concerned with the needs of black students and with the recruitment of black students."

Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. The high is expected in the low 70's and the low tonight is expected in the mid to lower 50's. There is ten per cent chance of precipitation through tonight. Outlook: cloudier and cooler.

Wolfpack holds off gutty Carolina effort



Tar Heel linebacker Jimmy DeRatt files through the backfield to block a Dave Buckley pass in Saturday's 28-26 N.C. State win over Carolina. The UNC defense held the explosive Wolfpack to 368 yards total offense, far below State's average. (Football photos by Gary Lobralco)

by Elliott Warnock
Sports Editor

Despite almost perfect offense and a grudging defense, the Tar Heels of North Carolina could not pull off an upset of 14 point favorite North Carolina State in front of 50,200 fans in Carter Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The 28-26 Wolfpack victory was as Tar Heel head coach Bill Dooley said, "a typical Carolina-State game," and one of the classic "what if?" games of North Carolina football history.

The Tar Heels took the lead in the early part of the contest, running backs Sammy Johnson, James Betterson, Dick Oliver and Billy Hite tearing up sizable chunks of the turf and driving on State seemingly at will.

Carolina's ground game got the Tar Heels close enough for Ellis Alexander to hit a 53-yard school record field goal giving Carolina a 3-0 lead with 5:34 left to play in the first quarter.

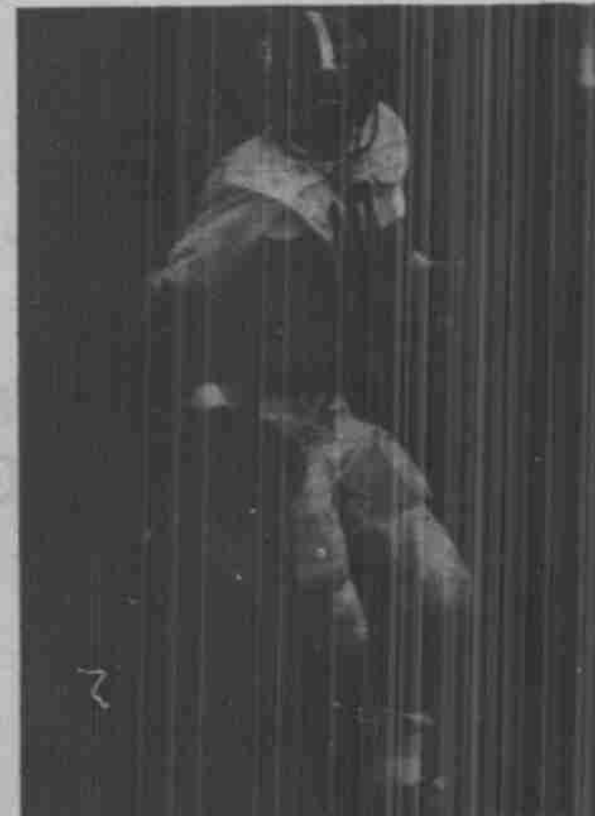
State took the ensuing kickoff and marched 61 yards in nine plays, sophomore quarterback David Buckley diving over for a one yard touchdown.

Kicker Ron Sewell's point after gave State a 7-3 edge with 1:40 left in the first quarter.

Taking possession on the kickoff, Carolina moved to the State 31 but was unable to get a necessary first down and had to go again to Alexander who missed a 47-yard attempt.

Forced back into its own territory, the Wolfpack punted to the North Carolina 38 where defensive back Russ Conley received for the Tar Heels.

Carolina quarterback Bill Paschall handed off to Johnson who broke around



Paschall: a veteran now

the left end for nine yards to open up the Tar Heel attack.

Paschall then hit wingback Ted Leverenz for a 20 yard completion and followed with a nine yard gainer to Oliver.

Hite burst through the middle for 18 yards on an apparent touchdown run but fumbled on the one yard line, turning the ball over to State, which drove 99 yards (that's right, 99 yards) down the length of the field, for a touchdown.

The Wolfpack went to the air only once to score on the longest sustained drive of the

year against the Tar Heel defense, and gave State a 14-3 lead which it kept for the rest of the first half.

It didn't take State any time at all to get its ground game into gear in the second half after receiving the kickoff.

Willie Burden, Stan Fritts and Roland Hooks each had shots at the Tar Heel defense, pushing to the Carolina 36 where Buckley took charge, hitting tight end Pat Hovance on a touchdown bomb and giving State a 21-3 lead in the third quarter.

Things still wouldn't click for the Tar Heels as they tried a halfback option play in the next series of plays, Paschall handing off to Johnson who faked the run around end then throwing for end Earle Bethea.

The pass was picked off by Wolfpack defensive back Bobby Pilz on the State 16 yard line.

Carolina again got possession of the ball on a State punt which Jimmy DeRatt, playing defensive halfback instead of his usual linebacker spot, caught for the Tar Heels.

Paschall was able to bring the Carolina offense to life, throwing complete to end Charles Waddell for 24 yards at the State 24 yard line.

Johnson hit the left side of the line for eight tough yards on the ground, then Betterson battered through on three successive carries of ten, three and one yard, setting up Paschall's two yard touchdown run around the right side.

Dooley ordered a two point conversion attempt, which Oliver got for the Tar Heels, bursting up the middle of the State defense.

Down by a 21-11 score, Carolina kicked off to the Wolfpack, Hooks receiving for State in the endzone and running it out to the 24 yard line, where he fumbled after being hit

by Mike Voight. Voight recovered the ball, giving UNC its best field position of the day and an opportunity to cut the State lead.

Seven plays later Waddell made a spectacular, finger-tip reception of a Paschall pass for six points. Paschall's run on the conversion attempt cut State's lead to only two points, 21-19.

Unyielding to the mounting pressure, the Wolfpack fought back with their ground game, and the passing of Buckley to Burden. Burden scored State's last points of the game on a short two yard run, giving the Wolfpack a 28-19 lead with under 12:00 left to play in the game.

Sitting on top of a nine point lead with only 3:02 left in the game, State found itself forced to punt on fourth down from its own 35 yard line.

The snap from center Justus Everett sailed far over the head of punter Allen White who tried to pick it up and throw to a receiver downfield.

Unfortunately, there were also some State linemen downfield, which nullified the attempt and gave possession of the ball to Carolina with scant seconds remaining.

After three plays that moved the Tar Heels closer to the goal line, Paschall again hit Waddell for a touchdown. Alexander's PAT moved Carolina within two points, 28-26. With 1:30 left to play in the game, Carolina tried to maintain possession with an onside kick (surprise . . .) but a Tar Heel touched the ball before it traveled the mandatory ten yards.

Paschall led the game in total offense stats, rushing for 37 yards and passing for 140 more.