

The Daily Tar Heel

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Israel hits Damascus; USSR walks out at UN

from United Press International reports

An Israeli air attack against Damascus has turned into a diplomatic nightmare.

Israeli bombs fell Tuesday on the Syrian capital and reports from the scene say the diplomatic quarter was hit, killing many foreign civilians.

At the Russian cultural center as many as 30 Soviet employees, their wives and children were said to have been killed.

In protest of the bombing, Soviet delegates to the United Nations

walked out of Tuesday's Security Council meeting. Soviet representative Yakov Malik told the Security Council that Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan shared personal blame for the Damascus raid.

"The Israeli authorities are enraged because they suffer defeat on the military front. Their bloody act is similar to the acts of Hitler, when entire cities and villages were removed from the earth," Malik said.

Malik called Meir and Dayan "international criminals with bloody hands."

As the Israeli ambassador Yosef Tekoah began to offer condolences, Malik stalked out of the meeting hall, cheered by spectators in the public gallery.

Tekoah did not admit Israeli bombing of civilians in Damascus and he criticized the Soviet policy of supplying arms to the Arabs.

Malik returned to the U.N. Security Council meeting after the Israeli diplomat finished speaking.

In other developments in the Middle East war, Israeli admitted Tuesday it has lost the East bank of the Suez canal to Egypt—the Bar-Lev Line, long regarded as the nation's first line of defense against Egyptian troops.

General Avaron Yariv said in Tel Aviv that Egypt now has 400 tanks on the Sinai Peninsula and is able to reinforce and resupply them despite damaging Israeli air strikes.

The Bar-Lev Line was Israel's defense system of blockhouses and dugouts facing Egypt across the 102-mile Suez canal. Fighting along the line the past few days has been described as "very bitter and bloody."

Yariv said Tuesday the Israeli troops had evacuated most of the line. It was the first major concession by either side in the fighting since it broke out early Saturday.

Egypt said its tanks routed and pursued two Israeli armored

brigades in a fierce tank battle in the Sinai desert and Syria claimed successes on the Golan Heights. Egypt said it shot down 16 more Israeli jets Tuesday and Syria 23 to bring the four-day total to 201.

On the northern front, the Syrians are staging counter-attacks. Israel says they are being turned back. Syria says Israeli air strikes were being foiled by Arab jets and anti-aircraft batteries.

Jets from the Jewish state also struck in the Camro area, and for the first time in the new Middle East war, inside Lebanon. The objective in Lebanon was described as a radar station serving the Syrian air force.

Citizens in Israel were told by their government Tuesday to expect some hard going in the coming days. Israeli radio announced the war so far had cost the country about \$850 million.

Israeli general Yariv said the Jewish state faces a tough and perhaps long struggle to recapture lost territory because of the Egyptian tanks on the peninsula. The commander said it is difficult to say how long the war will last. "It will not be a short one."

UNC law student files for alderman in Carrboro race

by Nancy Pate
Staff Writer

George Beswick, a second-year law student at UNC, filed Monday as a candidate for the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

"I decided to run a year ago," Beswick, 32, told the *DTH* Tuesday. "Anytime I wanted to get anything done, I couldn't find a way."

Beswick joins Ben Grantham and incumbents John Boone and Braxton Foushee in the race for three seats to be filled in the Nov. 6 election.

Beswick said he planned to focus on the transportation issue in his campaign. He was originally against the proposed Carrboro bus system voted down last May.

"Now I'm definitely pro-busing," Beswick said. "Since the University changed their parking system and Chapel Hill proposed the bus system, I think Carrboro has to go along."

A Rhode Island native, Beswick has lived in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area for the past eight years. He received a medical discharge from the Army in 1964 as a result of wounds received while he was a Green Beret in Vietnam.

Beswick managed the Foreign Car Center in Carrboro before he entered UNC, where he graduated with honors in 1972. He plans to practice law in the area after he completes his degree.

Beswick said he would appreciate anybody's vote, but, since he is a student, he feels he can sympathize with student problems.

"I think I can provide them with a forum," he said.

Beswick made it clear that he is not running in response to Student Body President Ford Runge's urge that students get involved in town government.

"I made my decision to run a long time ago," he said. "But I do think it's important that I'm a student because there are a lot of students in Carrboro."



Disagreements over use of an L-shaped room in the basement of Avery dorm have been the cause of friction between the University housing department and Avery residents. Assistant Housing Director Russell Perry talked with students Monday night about the problems. (Staff photo by Bill Wrenn)

Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy with ten per cent chance of precipitation. The high is expected in the upper 70's or the lower 80's. The low tonight is expected in the low 60's. Outlook: cloudy with constant temperatures.

Energy saving asked

United Press International

WASHINGTON—The White House made public Tuesday a joint government-consumer energy campaign urging Americans to cut down on fuel consumption, particularly home heating oil which may be in short winter supply.

The campaign recommended turning down thermostats and installing weather stripping and insulation in homes.

President Nixon met with his energy adviser, John A. Love, along with Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, Commerce

Secretary Frederick Dent and other government specialists to coordinate an educational campaign.

"The outlook for this winter's fuel situation is tight," Love said in a statement submitted to the House Small Business Committee. "But that will be true not only of this winter, but over the next few years."

The effort, through various booklets and pamphlets, urges Americans to lower their home thermostats by four degrees this winter, a tactic which the White House said would save more than 400,000 barrels of oil per day—enough to heat 2 million homes.

Residents, housekeeping clash

by Laura Yandell
Staff Writer

A conflict between residents of Avery dorm and the Department of Housing over the use of a large L-shaped basement room in Avery was discussed at a special Avery House meeting Monday night.

The meeting, called by Avery President Mike O'Neal, was attended by about 40 Avery residents and Russell Perry, assistant director of housing for operations.

Perry came to the meeting to explain a decision he made to terminate residents' use of the L room.

The conflict occurred over the use of the L room which this year became headquarters for campus housekeeping operations. Offices of the campus housekeeping administration responsible for custodial work in all residence halls and married student housing areas and four other supervisors adjoin the L room. Some housekeeping equipment is also stored in the L room.

Avery officers, early this fall, asked Perry for

permission to share the L room with the housekeeping officials, using the facility on weekday nights and weekends when the housekeeping office was closed. The L room is the largest facility in the Avery dorm and holds between 120-150 persons.

Permission was granted and Avery has since used the room for various social events, including a talent show and a visit by UNC football coach Bill Dooley.

Last Wednesday Avery received word from Perry that use of the L room by Avery residents would be terminated Monday. The decision had been made due to incidents reportedly occurring between Avery residents and housekeeping officials.

Perry said he had been told of interruptions by Avery residents during meetings held by the housekeeping officials in the L room. He spoke of two such incidents. Perry said his people had also reported use of the housekeeping phone by other people besides themselves.

Avery officers were unaware of any unofficial use of the housekeeping phone and knew of only one incident between residents and the housekeeping people.

O'Neal said the incident involved the storing of beer

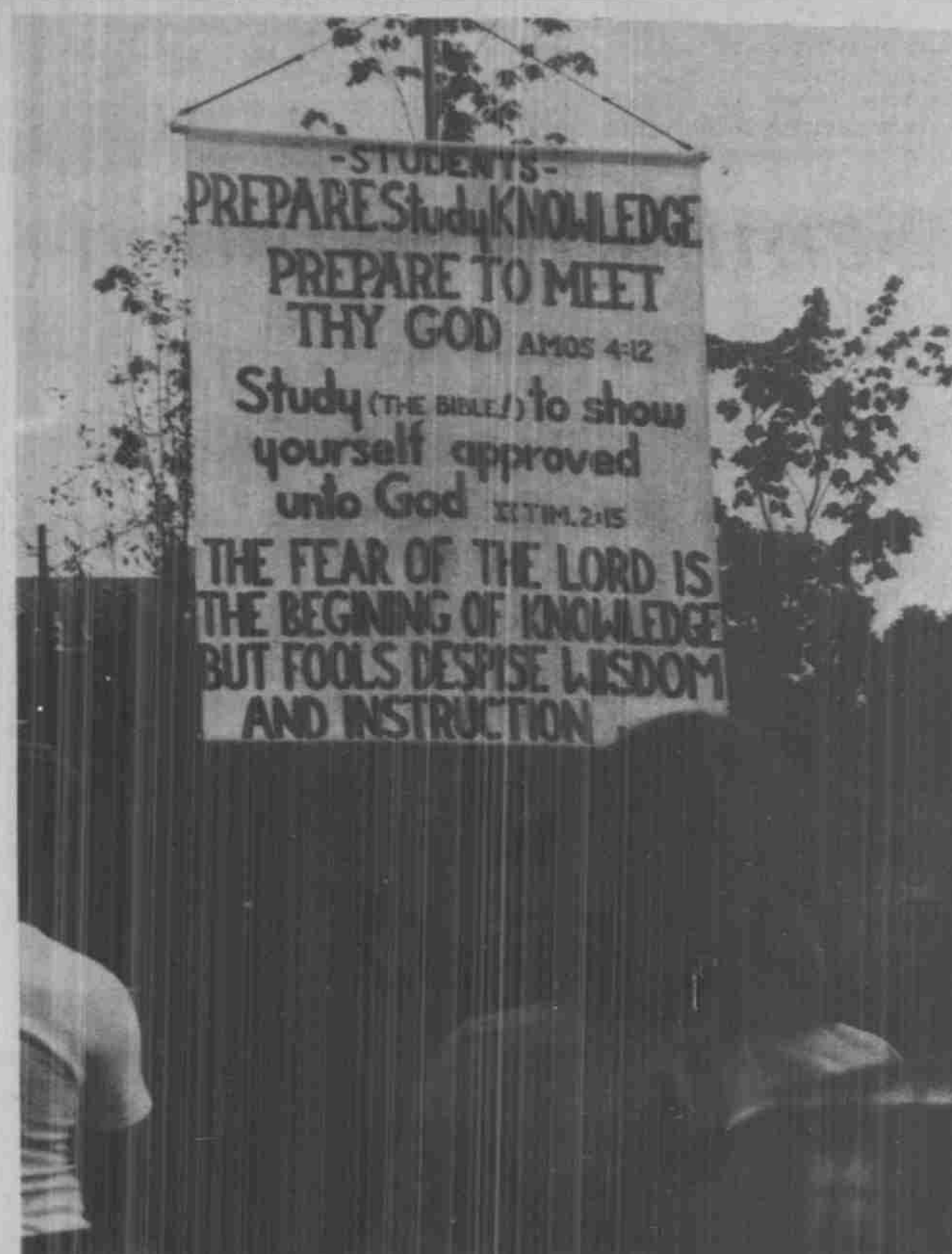
in the L room. He said some dorm residents wanted to remove the beer while a housekeeping meeting was in progress. O'Neal, however, stated that the dorm residents waited to remove the beer until the meeting was over. He could not see why the housekeeping people were disturbed over the incident.

Due to the reported friction, Perry said Avery residents would lose their use of the L room.

At the meeting, Avery residents asked Perry where they were expected to hold social events since their use of the L room had been ended. Perry did not have an answer to the question but assured the residents that some future solution would be worked out as soon as possible.

"Perry mentioned the possibility of moving the housekeeping officials to another area, but Perry said he had to comply with the wishes of his people. 'They have rights, too,' he said.

A meeting between O'Neal and Dr. James Condie, director of housing, is scheduled for Wednesday to further discuss the conflict. Condie could not be reached for comment Tuesday.



The Carolina campus may or may not be a hotbed of religious fervor, but amazing outbursts of Christian rhetoric can be heard from time to time. This week, UNC was visited by a confirmed believer who spent most of the day witnessing to a curious crowd. (Staff photo by Alan E. Geer)

Leashes may be rule

Pet laws debate heard

by Diane King
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen listened to a crowded meeting room of vocal citizens supporting or opposing an animal leash law in Chapel Hill Monday night.

The ordinance proposed by dog warden Gus Shoffner will not be voted on until next week after Town Attorney Emery Denny can straighten out some inconsistencies and clarify the wording of the law.

The ordinance as proposed by Shoffner would require dogs to be kept on a leash, not only in the central business district as the present ordinance requires, but all over

Chapel Hill.

It would also require cats to have rabies shots and to be licensed like dogs.

Mayor Howard Lee opened the floor for comments from the citizens even though no public hearing was scheduled.

Some of the citizens suggested solutions ranging from a curfew for dogs to fining owners. Several irate speakers told stories of being terrorized by animals.

"I ride a bicycle to work," said Dr. Harold Smith of 744 Tinkerbell Ln. "I've been knocked from my bicycle and bitten, and my child has been bitten."

Hugh Fisher of 1909 Overland Drive told about a girl being held at bay in his driveway by a German shepherd.

One woman told about children sitting on the floor at the Essex Church School who were endangered when dogs started a fight at face level.

Some of the complaints drew a laugh or sympathetic amens from those in the room, such as Rev. S. E. Young, who said, "I have four or five dogs who wander on my lot. I don't know which dog destroyed my boxwoods. I know it was a pointer and not a setter."

Ted Myer, a cat owner, said the barking of dogs and other problems had made his life a veritable nightmare.

"The defecation on my lawn is unbelievable," he said. "This isn't living, this is torture. It's literally made a wreck of me."

One mother exchanging tales with those around her said she had had two cats "torn apart" by dogs. Another said the areas where her child could play in the yard were

determined by the areas roaming dogs like to visit.

Those who were against the leash law were given equal time to present their opinions. One citizen said that a leash law was inconsistent with Chapel Hill's image as a village. He added a leash law was an urban solution to a suburban problem. Other argued that the proposed \$25 fine for owners who let dogs run loose is excessive.

Other dog lovers said that dogs would be vicious if they were not allowed to run loose. Some said that a leash wasn't required to keep a dog under control.

The majority of the board agreed that material restraint wasn't necessary and agreed to change the proposed ordinance so that only control by the owner was required.

Other changes suggested by the alderman were to make the penalty for a first offense a \$15 fine and subsequent offenses a \$25 fine.

Dogs claimed from the pound by 24 hours after notification of the owner could be claimed for only a \$2 boarding fee, rather than the \$10 redemption fee.

Alderman Joseph Nassif said that the holding period for dogs should be lengthened, at least right after the ordinance goes into effect. The dog warden now holds unlicensed dogs for seven days and licensed dogs for eight days. Nassif suggested that all dogs be held for the eight-day period excluding holidays and weekends.

The ordinance will be discussed at the Oct. 15 meeting, and if passed, would go into effect in 60 days. A public hearing on a town bus system will be combined with the regular meeting at 7:30 in the Municipal Building.