



Lamar Floyd watches the world whirl by

Mideast peace package may solidify cease-fire

United Press International

Egypt and Israel have agreed on a peace package which will solidify the cease-fire and relieve the tense military situation in the Middle East, U.S. officials traveling with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Thursday.

The officials said announcement of the agreement will be made simultaneously Friday in Washington, Cairo, and Tel Aviv after giving details of the breakthrough to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

The U.S. Secretary of State learned Israel had accepted his plan to solidify the cease-

fire on a flight between the Arab countries of Jordan and Saudi Arabia, the last stop of his hectic tour of five Arab capitals.

For the Israelis the Kissinger plan would bring the early release of their prisoners, an end to the Red Sea blockade and eventual talks for real peace. For Egypt, it avoided disaster for the encircled third army and left Egyptian forces on the east bank of the Suez Canal.

In Cairo, government spokesman Ahmed Anis said the Kissinger plan was "a definite move towards a peace settlement. Once this Kissinger plan is complete, the wheels may start turning and a peace conference could take place shortly afterwards."

The Israeli Foreign Ministry did not officially comment on the Kissinger proposal. A spokesman said only that the government would make a public report on the talks Friday.

Kissinger, with the secrecy that has become his diplomatic trademark, had been insisting he had no plan for peace, and his five-nation Arab tour that began Monday was simply for general talks with Arab leaders.

But he won approval for his peace proposal from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Wednesday, and immediately sent his Middle East expert Joseph J. Sisco to Tel Aviv to ask the Israelis to give up a military

advantage in order to win back their prisoners and open the Bab el-Mandeb Strait, at the entrance to the Red Sea.

In discussions with her cabinet, advisers and military officers, Prime Minister Golda Meir presented the Kissinger plan. Thursday, Israeli government sources said, she passed the word to a waiting Sisco that Israel agreed.

The Israeli cabinet met for two hours before Meir met Sisco for a second time for 90 minutes early Thursday.

Sisco immediately cabled Kissinger and then joined him in Riyadh where he was conferring with King Faisal.

After leaving Cairo Thursday morning, Kissinger also stopped in Amman, Jordan, for talks with King Hussein.

There was general optimism that the Kissinger plan would succeed in at least cooling the tensions on both sides which for the past week had threatened a new outbreak of fighting.

\$89,000 allocated

Union activities funded

by Stella Shelton
Staff Writer

Concerts, films and other Union-sponsored activities have been allotted \$89,000, according to a financial report recently released.

This money is the estimated sum of each student's \$3 programming fee (\$95,000), funds from Union operations such as

pinball, Xerox and vending machines (\$15,000) and income from bowling and billiards (\$4,500). More than \$25,000 is subtracted from the total for wages and administrative costs.

Subtractions from the \$89,000 include program costs such as fees, publicity, tickets and ticket takers' wages and committed funds that are spent in ordering films and signing contracts.

Major programming expenses so far this year include films, the Chapel Hill Concert Series, the Carolina Forum and concerts such as B.B. King, the Mahavishnu Orchestra and Leo Kottke.

money taken in from future ticket sales will be added to this total.

Henry indicated that administrative costs saved in the Oct. 15 discontinuance of the student locator service are reflected in the original \$89,000 total.

A major difference between the 1972-73 and the 1973-74 financial estimate is that this year's available funds for programming include no surplus money.

Henry explained that last year the Union had money left over from previous years that could be counted as available programming funds.

The Union had over \$9,700 left at the end of the 1972-73 fiscal year. Henry said this money is necessary as working capital and cannot be added to programming's available funds.

Only when a concert season is particularly successful is there surplus money to "go into the pot" for the next year, Henry said.

Henry explained the Union's programming policy as emphasizing doing rather than spending. "We get programming ideas—then we try to fund them. We determine the program's cost and then do as much as possible with what we've got to spend."

• An exchange of prisoners will start almost immediately, beginning with the wounded. Israel will trade its nearly 8,000 Egyptian prisoners for an estimated 350 Israeli POWs.

• Egypt will lift its naval blockade at the southern end of the Red Sea at the Strait of Bab el-Mandeb, allowing Israel once again to receive shipments from Asia.

• Direct negotiations between Egyptian and Israeli officers will "tidy up" the cease-fire lines, taking the warring sides farther from each other to allow the U.S. force to better police the truce and prevent small clashes.

Impeachment rally held here

A pro-impeachment rally featuring Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif.; Democratic National Committeeman Al Lowenstein; and Duke professor William Van Allstyne has been announced by UNC Student Government.

The rally, sponsored in cooperation with the Carolina Union will be held at 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12 in the Great Hall.

In announcing this event, Student Body President Ford Runge said: "We must speak to the Congress in demanding the removal of public officials who abuse their office.

American history records no greater abuse of power in office than that of President Nixon. We must demand his resignation. Failing that, we must move to impeach him."

Gary Phillips, president of the Carolina Union and co-sponsor of the event, said "I refuse to believe Nixon's behavior is a part of the American system. It represents the failure of Richard Nixon, not American democracy."

Representative Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., ran against Nixon in the Republican

primaries in 1972. He is the sponsor of a bill to impeach Nixon.

Allard K. Lowenstein served as a Congressman from Nassau County, New York from 1968-1970.

William Van Allstyne is a member of the National Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Bill Snider, coordinator for the impeachment rally says he is not a traditional student politician, but a concerned citizen who has been compelled to act against the present Administration.

Tenure report reflects trends

by Janet Langston
Staff Writer

General agreement seems to exist among faculty members that the proposed UNC tenure report fairly reflects trends in academic tenure within the University, said Dean J. Dickson Phillips, chairman of the Chancellor's Tenure Study Committee.

Further revisions, however, were offered by faculty members in a general meeting Wednesday afternoon, including recommendations by the campus chapter of the Association of American University Professors (AAUP).

Faculty members approved suggestions by the group concerning faculty non-reappointment, employment clarifications for special funding and probationary term extensions for maternity leave.

Action does not necessarily follow faculty approval, but only represents the general faculty's sentiments on the issues brought forward in the meeting.

Taylor will decide what changes, if any, should be made, but said after the meeting he will study the approved changes further before commenting on them.

Several other suggestions presented by C. Carroll Hollis, chairman of the AAUP Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, were defeated by the faculty members.

Student and lower-ranked faculty input into tenure decisions was turned down, as were limits on instructor, probationary and lecturer employment non-tenured periods.

Suggestions from the UNC chapter came during a study of existing AAUP regulations on academic freedom and tenure.

A new process to provide a "full written statement" of non-reappointment decision was approved by faculty members. This would be sent to the faculty member to explain a decision against his reappointment.

Phillips said the recommendation indicated that people are not satisfied with a "bland, general statement" regarding a non-reappointment decision. The request would force documented evidence against the department's judgment, he remarked.

Department chairmen "do not have to justify their decision," Phillips said.

If the suggestion were incorporated into the present report, it would "create an opportunity for picking over the basis of a professional decision," Phillips added.

Provisions for absences due to childbirth are included in the approved AAUP suggestions. The inclusion would further clarify exceptions for less than full-time employment.

Any conditions relating to continued special funding should be included at the faculty member's first appointment to University employment, AAUP representatives said.

Persons paid through special funding, such as private research grants, are not tenured and can be dismissed from University employment when the "soft money" is depleted. In the current tenure report, this condition is to be stated in any faculty reappointment.

The AAUP recommendation would require publicity of the University's option to not rehire a faculty member without his special funding.

Phillips said a prospective employee would therefore be aware of the University's policy of conditional reappointment and special funding while he is still in a bargaining position.

Chancellor visits Avery dormitory

by Andy Blum
Feature Writer

Avery dorm residents had a chance to talk to Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor Wednesday night when a rap session was held in the dorm lobby.

In explaining the overcrowded dorm conditions, Taylor said 200 students were undecided upon enrolling at UNC until the last minute, worsening the already crowded housing situation.

"The problem," Taylor said, "is knowing what 19,000 students will do, and that's a right hard thing to do." The chancellor spent a night in a four-man Winston dorm room earlier this semester.

University utilities' sale was also discussed. Taylor favors the sale of them and said, "We ought to sell them; we are a

University, not a utility company."

One student raised the question of politics versus education—the argument over consolidation and University restructuring. Taylor described the process as "trying to cut Chapel Hill down to size."

Taylor, a native of Oxford, said he was bothered by a possible growing split between black and white students on campus.

"I walked into the Union Snack Bar the other day," Taylor said, "and it reminded me of the 1930's, blacks on one side and whites on the other."

Taylor touched briefly on this year's football team. "There is some missing ingredient and the team can't seem to decide to play for one afternoon," Taylor said.

The former Phi Beta Kappa student talked about coming back to North Carolina after practicing law for 19 years in New York City.

Weather

TODAY: Drizzling, but clearing later in the day. Chance of precipitation is 50 per cent today, dropping to 10 per cent tonight. High today is expected to be in the high 50's; the low tonight will be in the mid-20's. Outlook: fair.

UNC starts new nurse-midwife program

by Cherin Chewning
Staff Writer



The age-old practice of midwifery (women assisting other women in childbirth) declined in popularity in the past because many women associated it with unsanitary conditions and little old ladies who were unprepared if problems arose.

Since the early 1900s there has been an effort among several American hospitals and universities to try to dispel this myth through the establishment of accredited nurse-midwifery programs.

Recently, as the result of a small grant from the state legislature, the University has added its name to this list of institutions.

Thirty-three-year-old Sandra Regenie, an experienced nurse-midwife who has delivered nearly 500 babies, will head UNC's new program.

Regenie, who holds degrees from UNC and Yale, said that her ultimate goal is to establish an eight-month nurse-midwife certificate program in North Carolina.

To qualify as a nurse-midwife, a woman would first have to complete registered nurse training and then complete eight months of additional training in obstetrics, gynecology and pediatrics.

"There are not enough babies at North Carolina Memorial Hospital to go around for both med students and nurse-midwives," she said. "Therefore, we are currently looking for a suitable N.C. community in which to start the program."

According to Regenie, this basic program will not utilize nurse-midwife students, but will involve experienced nurse practitioners.

"We can't just go into a community with students at first," she said. "We have to establish our credibility—make the community feel we have a real contribution to make."

Regenie, currently a faculty member in the School of Nursing, said she believes there has been an increased interest in nurse-midwifery in recent years because more women are beginning to realize the benefits of having another woman close by during childbirth.

Regenie added that women about to give birth are still concerned with who is taking care of their other children or who is keeping their husband informed. She said these are things the nurse-midwife takes care of.

Nurse-midwifery operates on the assumption that reproduction is a normal process, Regenie said.

"The nurse-midwife stays with the mother during labor and if progress is normal, she performs the delivery. If progress is not normal, a doctor is called immediately," she said.

"We try to gear ourselves to the family situation," she said. "We are concerned with the changes in a family that the arrival of a new baby

will bring about."

Unlike the nurse, who is informed of decisions by the doctor, the nurse-midwife must make her own decisions.

Regenie said that as a nurse-midwife she has met with little resistance. "The patients love us," she said. "Since 1967, I have only had one patient ask for a doctor."

The former Columbia University instructor said that in addition to assisting with normal deliveries, the nurse-midwife is qualified to advise methods of contraception.

"Historically, nurse-midwives have been around a long time," she said.

"People who have gone into nurse-midwifery have always been highly educated and leaders in maternity health care," Regenie said. Today there are approximately 1,400 nurse-midwives in the U.S., 300 active in clinical practice and 1,100 nurse-midwifery education, she said.