

Dayan says new summit meeting needed for treaty

By The Associated Press

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Thursday a new Camp David-type summit meeting may be needed to break the deadlock in the stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace talks in Washington.

Dayan, who is in Switzerland, said Egyptian demands to renegotiate parts of the Israeli-approved U.S. draft peace treaty might cause "a major and difficult problem."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed at the Camp David summit called by President Carter to sign the treaty by Dec. 17, but time is running out and it appears the target date will not be met.

Carter said Thursday failure to meet the Dec. 17 deadline would cast doubt on the intentions of Sadat and Begin to carry out terms of the Camp David accords. Passage of the deadline, Carter said, would be a very serious matter with far-reaching adverse effects.

In a meeting at the White House with Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, Carter said "any violation of this very solemn date would be a serious precedent to set for the future."

Dayan and Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said Thursday they have no plans to meet with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil to discuss the deadlocked Mideast peace negotiations.

Khalil, who is in London, told Israeli radio he was ready to meet with Dayan or Weizman in Europe "the minute the Israelis pick up the phone." Sadat said meetings between Khalil and the Israelis may take place.

Dayan said there's nothing in the reports he will meet with Khalil. Weizman was quoted by the Israeli press as saying he has no plans to leave Israel, which has been unwilling to reopen the Washington talks on the draft treaty Begin has said Israel is ready to sign.

The Egyptians want to renegotiate several points in the draft. Officials in Egypt and Israel hope Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's upcoming trip in Cairo and Jerusalem will help break the deadlock. Vance is due in Cairo on Sunday and Jerusalem late Monday.

Cairo's official Middle East News Agency said Khalil was to meet Dayan and Weizman in London or Bonn in the next few days. Dayan will be in Switzerland until Friday.

The Jerusalem Post said in an editorial the Vance trip might succeed if he offers ideas that could move the parties back to the original Camp David agreements.

Israel claims the draft it approved is in line with the Camp David accords and the Egypt's demands are a departure from those agreements.

Sadat characterized Vance's visit as very important. He declined comment on a letter he received earlier this week from Begin, saying he would discuss it after meeting with Vance and after Khalil returns to Cairo.

In other Mideast developments Thursday:

• In Jerusalem, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon said Israel has decided to renew settlement activity in Israeli-occupied territory after the end of the three-month freeze stipulated in the Camp David accords, Israeli television reported. Begin's government has said the freeze would apply only to the 90-day negotiation period that began when the accords were signed Sept. 17. Carter said Thursday he would view renewed settlement activity after Dec. 17 as a breach of the Camp David accords.



O Christmas tree

DTH/Billy Newman

The yuletide comes early to Duke as 120 forestry and environmental studies graduate students sell Carolina pines and firs, mistletoe, holly and evergreen wreaths for the 10th consecutive year.

Student health, union may request increase in student fees soon

By GEORGE JETER
Staff Writer

Students may be paying higher fees for health care, the Carolina Union and University housing as early as the first session of summer school.

Although student fee rates still are being examined for next year and John Temple, vice-chancellor for business and finance, said "We don't increase fees unless we have to," the directors of these three areas said this week that they will ask for the increases.

Dr. James Taylor, director of the Student Health Service, said his committee has asked for a \$25 per person semester increase for Student Health Services and the student infirmary.

Taylor said that, except for a small fee increase in 1977 to help pay for the new infirmary, his committee has not asked for an increased budget in several years. "Personnel is by far the major expense," Taylor said. He said a debt of almost \$300,000 is expected in Student Health Services for this fiscal year and, unless the fee increase is granted when the UNC Board of Governors meets in January, the debt will rise to \$800,000 next year. "We sooner or later have to balance the books," he said.

The higher costs of utilities and added personnel comes because, when the new health services building starts operation this summer, it will be 53,000 square feet larger than the current infirmary. Taylor said inflation and increased wages for state employees also add to costs. "Health care costs have

outripped any other costs in the country," he said.

Although if the fee hike is approved the service would cost more, Taylor said the added space and staff would give students more attention and services and be "a first class service for years to come." He also said even with the proposed \$25 increase, a debt of \$130,000 is predicted for the next fiscal year and that a second small increase probably will be requested in the future. If the proposed increase is granted, each student will pay \$62.50 per semester for the Student Health Service.

Dorm residents probably also will face rent increases next year, said Alan Ward, housing assistant to the director for business affairs. Although the increased rates for the three dormitory categories have not yet been decided, Ward said he could not see any way to avoid at least a marginal rent hike. "The whole economy affects us," Ward said. "Just to maintain the same level of services will cost more."

Howard Henry, director of the Carolina Union, also has asked that the Union's operating fee be raised next year for the first time since 1968. Henry said the planned construction of the Union's new wing and Union remodeling, combined with raised salary and utility costs, has created the need for a student fee raise. "There isn't any more money," Henry said.

The final amount the Union fee increase request also has not yet been determined, but will be settled on sometime in January.

New HEW athletic guidelines cause confusion

By JIM HUMMEL
Staff Writer

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano's proposal for new guidelines on sex discrimination in intercollegiate athletics has prompted mostly confusion among area athletic officials.

Califano proposed Wednesday that money for men's and women's athletics be gauged according to how many men and women are participating. However, major college football teams, that have to split a good portion of their revenue with the women's programs on campus, would be exempt under the proposal.

Athletic directors at two North Carolina universities have hesitated to comment on the proposals, saying they would prefer to have more details on the situation before expressing an opinion.

William Cobey, director of athletics at Carolina, said he has received calls from all over the state asking him to comment on Califano's plan.

"Everyone seems to have different interpretations of the

proposal," Cobey said Thursday. "At this point I haven't seen anything other than what I've heard on the news. I haven't even had a chance to read what's been said in the paper today."

Duke Athletic Director Tom Butters had the same comment. He said he should receive some official documents about the ruling and would make a statement after reviewing them.

There have been varied reactions all over the nation to the proposal, and officials have different views of what it would mean. Lynda Weston of the Project on Equal Education Responsibility said, "It looks like they blew a hole right down the middle of the law."

Califano's guidelines were issued under Title IX, which originated in 1972, in an attempt to outlaw sex discrimination on college campuses. Since then battles have taken place as to how the law relates to college athletics.

Further clouding the meaning of the proposal was the exception for football teams. "The interpretation recognizes that intercollegiate football, in particular, is unique among sports at some institutions because of the size of its teams, the support staffs and facilities it requires and the volume of revenue it generates," Califano said.

Some officials have expressed concern that giving equal money to both men's and women's sports would cause a cut in athletic programs on both sides.

UNC athletic department officials have expressed satisfaction with the present women's athletic program.

"I'm very happy with the program we have here," said Frances Hogan, associate professor of women's athletics. "Every coach turns in a budget request for their own program. So far all of ours have been met. We have really accomplished a lot. My working relationship with Mr. Cobey is good. I think he wants us to have a quality program."

Women's basketball coach Jennifer Alley also is pleased with funding for her program. "We have gotten everything we've asked for," Alley said. "In all honesty I suppose there are some more fringes that we could have, but they're not really realistic at this point. The main problem we have now is with facilities."

"I'd like to have our own locker room, but the problem should be eased when the new women's gym is completed. From what I heard they originally were supposed to have it completed by the fall of 1979. But it has kept getting delayed and now I think the completion date is sometime toward the end of 1980."

Cars to be towed, parking rules to be enforced during exams

By CAROL CARNEVALE
Staff Writer

Strict enforcement of parking regulations and towing will continue as usual during final exams, Abbot Mason, parking control coordinator of UNC's traffic office, said Thursday.

Car owners illegally parked on campus who already have received two or more parking citations this year may find their cars towed when they return. Towing on the third offense is not a hard and fast rule, and some cars, like those interfering with traffic flow, will always be towed, Mason said.

He encouraged students without permits to park either in the K lot near Kroger Plaza or the P lot on Airport Road and ride buses to campus. K-lot parking is free, and a P-lot permit costs \$3 per year. During the exam period, P-lot regulations will be suspended, and anyone may park there, Mason said.

To reclaim a car towed from campus, drivers should go to the Traffic Office in the basement of the Campus Y building between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. During all other hours, drivers must go to the Police Communications Center, next to the Traffic Office.

If the car is left at the compound for more than 24 hours, the owner will be charged \$1.50 per day storage, Mason said.

Fees for tows from campus are \$17.50 between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., \$22.50 from 6 p.m. to midnight and \$27.50 from midnight to 7 a.m. If the use of dolly wheels is required for the car, for example if the steering wheel is locked, the price will be \$10 higher, Mason said.

Fees for tows in town are \$15 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., \$20 from 6 p.m. to midnight and \$25 from midnight to 7 a.m. Again, the use

of dolly wheels will raise the cost by \$10.

For town tows there is a \$3 storage fee for the first 24 hours and a \$2 fee for each additional 24 hours.

Should the owner arrive at the scene on campus before the wrecker comes, he will receive a tow citation and will have to pay half the normal fee or the fine for the applicable offense, whichever is greater, and the car will not be towed, Mason said.

Should the owner beat a tow truck to the scene in town, he will receive a uniform traffic citation and have to appear in court. If found guilty, he will have to pay the court cost of \$27, said Lt. W.J. Simmons of the Chapel Hill Police Department.

This policy may change soon. Fifty-six such illegal parking cases were dismissed Thursday morning in Orange County District Court in Chapel Hill by District Attorney Carl Fox. Student Legal Services Attorney Dorothy Bernholz said.

SLS attorneys advise students in this predicament to ask the District Attorney to dismiss the case, to tell him they intend to plead not guilty and to go to the SLS office for advice. SLS, however, is not allowed to represent traffic cases, Bernholz said.

As a result of a meeting Thursday morning between Town Attorney Emery Denny, Rep. Trish Hunt, D-N.C., new police attorney Peterson and SLS attorney Mark Sternliet, a change in the town's towing ordinance has been proposed to the Streets Commission.

The proposed policy would require the car's owner to pay a \$1 or \$5 fine depending on the parking offense, plus the \$7.50 that the town now pays for the wrecker. He would not receive the uniform traffic citations, SLS attorneys said.

Because of rapes

Morehead offers escort service

By KATHY CURRY
Staff Writer

Morehead Confederation announced Thursday it will sponsor a nightly escort service for women during exams.

Gary Jones, a resident assistant in Grimes, said male North Campus residents would be available to escort women leaving the Undergraduate and Wilson libraries beginning Sunday night.

Jones said he wanted to start the service when he learned assaults and rapes had risen in the Chapel Hill area.

"It is difficult for me as a man to be scared at night, so I became concerned about the large number of women who go to the library at night during exams and might have to leave alone," Jones said.

Paul Mayberry, governor of the Morehead Confederation, said the escort

service would be operated under the auspices of the confederation, but would be handled by Jones and other North Campus RAs.

Morehead will be the sponsor, and we will contact the RAs in the area and ask them to participate," Mayberry said. "The RAs will screen the volunteers, and each escort will carry some type of identification signed by me that he will show to the persons he escorts."

Mayberry said he felt the service would be a good idea that will work if enough women know about it.

"If we get enough publicity, it'll work," Mayberry said. "I heard from several girls in Cobb that they were afraid to walk at night alone."

Jones said the service tentatively is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. each night during the exam period and operate until

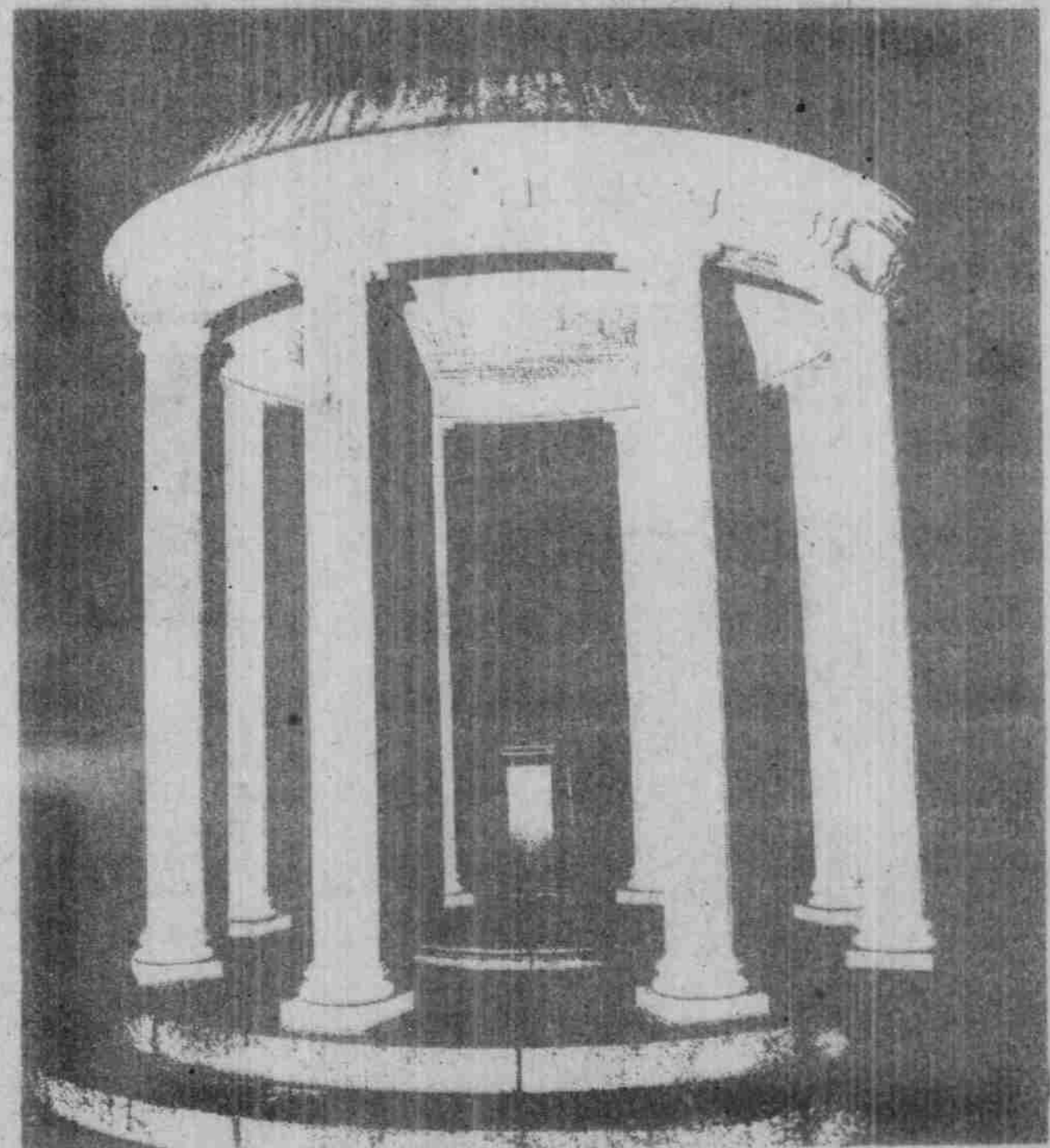
at least 1 a.m. Escorts will leave from library lobbies and walk women to all campus dorms and Granville Towers, Jones said.

Lt. Charles Mauer of the University Police said his department would support the service.

"Since the RAs are running it and they are planning to screen the escorts, it will be all right," Mauer said. "I believe women might go along with it more than in the past because of the concern over rising rapes and assaults."

Myra Auman, president of Ruffin, and Ellen White, president of Granville East, said they believed the service would be used if enough persons realize it is available.

"The escort service might just keep the fear from rising rapes down," Auman said. "I think a few girls might use it if it's well publicized."



DTH/Will Owens

Carolina colors no longer true blue

By BILL FIELDS
Staff Writer

The Tar Heels don't wear Carolina blue anymore.

Don't panic, they're still the Tar Heels. But that's not Carolina blue, that powdery shade of blue they're wearing.

That's right. Amos Lawrence, Mike O'Koren and Greg Norris do not wear Carolina-blue-colored uniforms any more.

The shade of the blue on Carolina uniforms has darkened not by accident, since the late 1960s. So have the fowl lanes and trim of Carmichael Auditorium.

If you haven't noticed the change, don't run out to see your friendly eye doctor. The Heels aren't attired in

Clemson orange, either.

The Tar Heels are donning a shade of blue known as "Air Force" blue, according to John "Sarge" Keller, UNC's supervisor of athletic grounds, facilities and equipment.

"It changed on the football jerseys during Bill Dooley's second year here," said Keller, who's been with the UNC athletic department since 1945. Keller said the shade of blue darkened because it was hard to read the numerals on the lighter Carolina blue background.

"People in the press box couldn't see the numbers on the players' backs," Keller said. "And opposing teams couldn't make out the numbers on the game films. That's the reason we changed it."

Keller said basketball coach Dean Smith changed the shade of blue on the

basketball uniforms around the same time the football jerseys were darkened.

"This is a good color," Keller said in reference to the old lighter shade of blue. "The color today is not powder blue and it's not royal blue. It's in between."

Meanwhile, Joel Myers, retail sales manager with Student Stores, said it is increasingly harder to acquire true Carolina Blue clothing for Student Stores. He explained that clothing manufacturers several years ago decided to standardize athletic-wear colors and formed a color called Columbia Blue, which is not as dark as royal blue and not as light as the powder blue.

As for the school colors, better make them Air Force Blue and White.