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Israel plans to pullout of Lebanon

United Press International
JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet Monday approved a plan for a three-staged withdrawal of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon that Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said would begin in five weeks — with or without U.S. support.

Official Israeli television said the unity Cabinet debated the plan for 11½ hours over two days before 16 ministers voted for approval late Monday. Six ministers, including Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, were opposed.

Rabin said implementation of the first stage of the plan will begin in five weeks. Until then, he said, Israel will try to persuade Lebanon and the United Nations to agree on an orderly withdrawal to make sure no "riots, massacres or any other disturbances occur."

But Rabin said Israel would proceed with the plan "regardless of whether the United States or the Lebanese government or its army cooperate."

Rabin also warned that Israel would strike swiftly to eliminate any guerrilla cells that re-emerge in southern Lebanon.

"We will not hesitate to enter (southern Lebanon) to eliminate any such efforts," Rabin said. "We will maintain a mobile and aggressive defense system in order to ensure the safety of the settlers and the settlements in the north."

Israel invaded Lebanon in June 1982 to rout out Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas attacking its northern border and forced the expulsion of PLO leader Yasser Arafat and his fighters from Beirut. Some 10,000 troops have remained in the country since the invasion.

According to a Cabinet statement read by Cabinet Secretary Yosef Beilin, the first stage of the plan calls for pulling Israeli Defense Force troops from front lines at the Awali river about 18 miles to the Litani-Nabatieh area.

The second stage would remove soldiers about 18 miles from the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon to the Hasbaya area, the statement said.

"In the third stage the IDF will re-deploy to the international border between Israel and Lebanon while maintaining an area in southern Lebanon where local forces — the South Lebanese Army — backed by the IDF will operate," the statement said.

In a policy change, Rabin said Israel would allow Lebanon's regular army to take over the area the Israelis will vacate either directly or from the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon.

In recent withdrawal talks in the southern Lebanese town of Naqoura, Lebanon has repeatedly insisted its army be allowed to move into vacated areas but Israel has until now refused to agree. Israel had demanded that U.N. peace-keeping troops and SLA militiamen take over security in the region.

In anticipation of an Israeli withdrawal, the Lebanese army has begun deploying troops along the highway leading to Israel's front lines.

The Cabinet statement did not say when the final phase of the withdrawal would take place, but news reports earlier said it could be complete within nine months.

"Decision on the timing of each stage will be made by the government ... efforts will continue to achieve political agreements," the statement said.

Israel has lost 606 soldiers since invading Lebanon — 86 of them killed in guerrilla attacks by militant Shiite Muslims since pulling back from Beirut in September 1983 to what was said to be a more secure line along the Awali river.

New drinking rules 'a joke' to clubs



Photo by JOHN MAKELY

By LYNN RAE POVEC
Staff Writer

Managers of local clubs and restaurants said the new law banning two-for-one happy hours has had little effect on their business.

"Businesswise, it's a joke," said Mike Earhart, assistant manager of Roxz in Post Oak Mall. Earhart said clubs "can just cut the price of drinks down to nothing" instead of serving more than one drink.

Late last month, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission made the new rules which prohibit selling multiple containers of drinks for the price of one, but don't ban half-price drinks.

Local managers said they're not worried about the rules because of the many possibilities of getting around them. For example, serving two drinks at the same time, usually done during happy hours, is prohibited, but putting both drinks into one larger glass is not.

"It sounds a little ridiculous," Sheri Talbot said. Talbot and her husband manage Casa Tomas Mexican Restaurant in Bryan.

"With our clientele (during happy hour) being mostly college students — mostly girls — they'll have one or two frozen margar-

tas, and that's all they'll have," Talbot said. "If they get two-for-one, they'll split it."

Casa Tomas' most popular special during happy hour has been a frozen margarita for \$1.25, and the new rules don't affect it, Talbot said.

The rules also don't affect more important promotions, Texas Restaurant Association officials charge, such as substantially-reduced drink prices, free drinks and nickel beer specials. The rules don't ban "drink and drown" promotions that allow patrons to drink all night for a nominal price.

Joe Darnall, executive assistant to the commission's administrator, said the rules are "meant to reduce the rapid consumption our agents have observed."

The commission is not concerned with the price club and restaurant managers are charging for drinks, but with the number of drinks they're serving, he said. When multiple containers are part of the bargain, as during happy hours, a customer who decides to have a drink suddenly has two or three in front of him, Darnall said.

He said commission agents reported excessive abuses of two-for-one promotions, which

caused the commission to target such promotions for the ban.

Specials at The Zephyr Club on Harvey Road, are not affected by the ban, Manager Shahin Vossough said. The club doesn't offer two-for-one specials, but offers large-sized drinks instead.

But Scandals in College Station had to discontinue its four-for-one happy hour on Fridays.

"We used to have four-for-one on Friday, and we can no longer do that, obviously," said Scandals' Manager Debbi Schalloch. Instead Scandals is offering 50-cent drinks for an hour on Fridays.

The results businesswise are about the same for the club, Schalloch said. The difference is that people don't have to have four drinks.

TABC officials expect few problems with compliance to the new regulations. Only the retailer, not the patron, can be fined, and fines ranging from \$25 to \$100 will be assessed to violators.

The ban is being called "a first step" by the Bryan-College Station chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

MADD Vice President Don Clark is pleased with the law. But, he added, the new regulations just don't go far enough.

Faculty address disarmament of University police

Senate proposes no guns on campus

By CATHIE ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate considered a proposal by faculty senator Phanindramohan Das Monday that would forbid Texas A&M University police officers from carrying guns on campus.

"A university has a different environment," said Das, a professor in the Meteorology Department. "It is a kind of sanctuary. The main thing is

the spirit of inquiry." The open display of guns on campus now conflicts with the purpose of a university because people at a university are expected to do a certain amount of self-policing, Das said.

He said general supervision is necessary on campus, but that he sees no need for guns to be carried around in all areas of police work.

Dr. Thomas Kozik, a senator from

the Mechanical Engineering Department, suggested that an advisory group meet with the campus police and come up with some ideas to handle unique student problems or non-criminal confrontations without the use of weapons. But he said the ideals of a university could remain intact although guns are openly displayed by police officers.

Kozik said an advisory committee is also a way to start a better channel

of communications with the campus police.

"The relationship between the faculty and the campus police has been a one-way street," Das said. "The police force is hired by the administration and the faculty has no input into that relationship."

Das said guns could be held in police headquarters until officers need them, and then a designated officer could specifically approve the use of

weapons by officers when an emergency situation arose on campus.

The proposal said individuals should not be able to carry guns on campus, but Das stressed that he would make three exceptions:

- for ceremonial purposes such as Silver Taps or Aggie Muster,
- for use during classroom instruction,
- and for display in museums on campus.



Hump it, baby

Photo by FRANK IRWIN

Gabe Thornton, 3, humps it with his father, assistant basketball coach John Thornton, during All-University Night at G. Rollie

White Coliseum Monday night. Behind Gabe are head basketball coach Shelby Metcalf and his daughter, Shelley.

Research group: Texas students pay too little fees

United Press International

AUSTIN — Texas college and university students — many of them from families who earn more than \$30,000 a year, pay too little in tuition, the Texas Research League said Monday.

"No other state provides nonresident students the bargain-basement tuition rates that Texas does," said the report by the Austin-based public policy research league.

It said Texas could double its tuition and fees and still remain "substantially" below the average charged by other states.

As part of his plan to erase a \$1 billion revenue deficit, Gov. Mark White is expected to recommend to the Texas Legislature Tuesday that it raise out-of-state, foreign and professional school tuition.

But White reportedly does not favor any increase in general undergraduate tuition, which was raised last year for foreign and out-of-state students.

The Research League noted that the median income of families with a student in a Texas public university or college was \$31,739 in 1982, well above the median income for all families.

"By maintaining low tuition rates the state is, in effect, providing large subsidies to all college students regardless of their economic status," the report said.

The study said tuition charged a Texas resident to attend a state-sup-

ported university has not changed much in nearly three decades, despite a fivefold increase in the amount the state spends per student for college instruction.

The study said Texas collected in 1983 less than 2 percent of the \$2.4 billion appropriated by the Legislature for higher education.

An out-of-state student pays \$1,362 for a nine-month school year in Texas, less than Maine, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, New York, Michigan and Oregon charge their own residents to attend their state schools.

Also, a Texas undergraduate who goes to a state university in California would pay \$3,274 in tuition and fees — more than double the amount a Californian would pay to attend a Texas state university.

The report said charges at Texas medical and dental schools could increase fivefold and still remain below the national average.

The Research League study did not recommend a specific tuition increase, but it suggested charges could be assessed at about 15 percent or 20 percent of the institutional education costs.

It also said lawmakers should consider charging higher tuition for "upper-level" institutions, such as the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University, and for graduate or special programs.