

The Daily Tar Heel

Vol. 81, No. 87

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Thursday, January 25, 1973

Founded February 23, 1893

Cease-fire expected throughout Indochina

United Press International

WASHINGTON—Henry A. Kissinger announced Wednesday that despite concessions on both sides, the United States had won all the substantial changes it had sought in the Vietnam settlement, including firmer prospects for an early cease-fire throughout Indochina.

President Nixon's chief negotiator, at a lengthy, nationally broadcast news conference at the White House, said, "It is our firm expectation that within a short period of time there will be a formal cease-fire in Laos which, in turn, will lead to a withdrawal of all foreign forces from Laos."

He said he expects "a de facto cease-fire will come into being over a period of time" in neighboring Cambodia, linked to developments in Laos, but that

"we expect the same to be true there."

He refused to elaborate, but the Washington Evening Star-News, in a dispatch from Vientiane, Laos, reported agreement on a Laotian cease-fire to begin Feb. 11, just 15 days after the Vietnam cease-fire starts on Saturday.

Meeting reporters less than 24 hours after he initialed the cease-fire agreement in Paris with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, Kissinger disclosed that the first of nearly 600 American prisoners would be freed in Hanoi within two weeks.

The prisoners are to be met by U.S. authorities and flown out aboard U.S. military planes probably to Vientiane, as their first stop on their journey home.

They will be released in groups roughly every 15 days until the troop withdrawal and prisoner release is completed within 60 days, he said.

The slightly more than 100 Americans still held captive within South Vietnam will be released at the same time at yet undetermined sites in the south. The others are held in North Vietnam or Laos.

The White House released the full text and four accompanying protocols of the agreement to be signed formally in Paris on Saturday.

Kissinger declined to elaborate on further details of the additional cease-fire plans but said:

"It is our firm expectation that within a short period of time there will be a formal cease-fire in Laos which, in turn, will lead to a withdrawal of all foreign forces from Laos. And, of course, to the end of use of Laos as a corridor of infiltration.

The Cambodian situation is more complex, he said at the televised news conference, but he commented, "It is our expectation that a de facto cease-fire will come into being over a period of time."

All the prisoners are to be liberated and the remaining 23,700 American troops pulled out of Vietnam by March 28 under the agreement which is to be signed in Paris Saturday with Secretary of State William P. Rogers representing the United States.

Defense Department sources said the initial reunions of prisoners with their families will probably take place within 10 days of the first release.

Officials at the Defense and State Departments have identified 587 U.S. military personnel and about 40 American civilians as prisoners of war in Southeast Asia. An additional 1,335 servicemen and 11 civilians are listed as missing. Some of them may be captives.

Defense sources said the first release date has not been set because of the need to get international control teams in place, which could take up to 48 hours after the cease-fire signing, and Hanoi's need to gather the prisoners.



Tic Tac Toe

Staff photo by Scott Stewart

by Greg Turosak
Staff Writer

A 'brief' agenda for SI

After last week's dozen bills and four-and-one-half hours of decision, Student Legislature meets again tonight with just seven items on the agenda.

The center of attention will be the student attorney bill, passed out without prejudice by SL's Finance Committee on Monday after months of discussion.

SG President Richard Epps called the bill "undoubtedly the biggest project Student Government has taken this year."

Epps also rebutted complaints that the \$28,000 to be appropriated for the project in the first year would not be worth it. He noted that last year students voted overwhelmingly to increase their fees by \$3 per person (or \$57,000 total) to support a N.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) lawyer.

Despite all the talk about money, the bill itself does not appropriate any funds for the attorney, but only defines the duties of the attorney, the procedures for

hiring him and the salaries of the lawyer and secretary.

If the bill is passed, money for the attorney will be included in next year's SG budget, which does not come up until March.

SL will also consider another Finance Committee bill providing \$3,500 to the Men's Glee Club for their trip to Kansas City in March.

Rules Committee met Wednesday and passed out five bills, three of them dealing with elections procedures.

One of the bills tries to decide the best way to place 26 ballot boxes in 20 election districts. Another provides the procedures for the recall of SL members. The third is a special bill to get two graduate students back on the ballot after they had been disqualified. SL raised the required number of signatures last week, after the two had already turned in their petitions.

The remaining two bills deal with a resolution affirming the supremacy of SG in light of the possible student attorney, and with the approval of the new UNC Crew Club's constitution.

Faces Senate test Coleman proposes press shield law

by Stephanie Bolick
Staff Writer

RALEIGH—A bill to protect North Carolina newsmen from being forced to disclose their confidential sources of information was introduced in the state senate Wednesday afternoon by Sen. A.B. Coleman, D-Orange.

Referred to as a "shield law," this bill would protect newsmen if there was a prior agreement of confidentiality between the reporter and his source. Coleman's bill defines a newsmen as a "person who is employed for the purpose of gathering or reporting news information for any newspaper, magazine, radio station, television station or news wire service."

According to the bill, the individual source of information must have "agreed with said newsmen that such information was being given purely on a confidential basis and that the newsmen would not disclose the source of information."

The newsmen must testify to this agreement before he can claim to be incompetent to testify under this act. He is protected from revealing information to any court of law or grand jury.

The second part of the bill makes the same provisions for a newsmen who actually publishes the information. There must have been an agreement between the newsmen and his source that the information was privileged and that the source would not be revealed.

If passed later in the session, this "shield law" would become effective on Jan. 1, 1974.

Explaining his decision to introduce the bill, Coleman said, "It has to do with the type of society we profess to believe in—one with a free flow of information."

The press has a right to be free, Coleman said.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled against newsmen's privileges to withhold information from grand juries on June 29, 1972. The five-to-four ruling said that the power of a grand jury takes precedence over any presumed protection, resulting from the First Amendment, for newsmen not to have to reveal news sources.

Since that decision, several reporters have spent varying lengths of time in jail for refusing to answer questions or provide information in court.

Student fees: Part III

Know how much you're paying?

by William March
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on the collection, allocation and distribution of student fees at UNC.

At the beginning of last semester, Dr. James A. Wilde of the Economics department conducted a survey attempting to plumb the depths of student ignorance about student fees.

The depths were great. The survey sampled responses from about 100 members of a course in Economics 141—public finance. The members, therefore, were not beginners in economics, and they should have been more interested than the average student in such things as budgets of public organizations.

The survey asked for impressions of the amount and use of two student fees—the athletic fee of \$25 per year and the student activities fee of \$18 per year or \$14 for graduate students. The activities fee supports student government and is distributed by SG.

When the group was asked the amount of the athletic fee, the average response was \$27.03 per year. The highest

response was \$75, and the lowest was \$10.

When asked to estimate the student activities fee, the group's average response was \$50.34, over twice the actual amount. This would yield an annual SG budget of over \$800,000. The high response was \$120, and the low response was \$10.

The group was also asked what they would be willing to pay as a student activities fee. They were asked to set up an ideal budget indicating what percentage of the desired fee should go to the activities that SG currently supports, in whole or in part.

"In the area of student activities," states Wilde's report, "while the group greatly overestimated the present fee,

they expressed willingness to pay an average of \$39 to support the activities funded by SG. This figure is less than the average of \$50 they thought they were paying, but it is still over twice what they actually are paying. So much for fiscal rationality!"

Based on a fee-paying student population of 19,224, the average desired student fee would have resulted in an ideal SG budget of \$704,462. The group figured its results on this basis. The actual budget of \$275,000 for fiscal year 1972-73 is based on a student body of about 16,400.

It is interesting to compare the group's average estimated budget of over

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Weather

TODAY: Sunny, high in the mid 50s. Increasing cloudiness tonight and warmer, low in the mid 30s. Almost no chance of rain through Friday.

Dining facilities improved

Servomation announced recently that it plans improvements in its three dining facilities on campus—Chase cafeteria, the Pine Room and the Student Union Snack Bar.

Improvements already implemented include: Prices visible on all food; a wider vegetable selection including Southern-style vegetables (cooked with pork); posted base price information; a greater variety of breads; a larger sandwich selection in the Pine Room; an additional condiment stand in Chase as well as larger salad bowls, glasses for water and centralized drink dispensers.

Servomation will attempt to secure United Farm Workers Lettuce. It has also agreed to the establishment of an eight-member quality control board consisting of students and faculty that would report any lapses in food quality of cleanliness and provide written reports of its findings daily.

According to Bob Greer, director of UNC Servomation, the changes have occurred in response to complaints and suggestions given to Servomation by the UNC Student Food Committee in December.

Servomation did deny several requests of the committee including a salad bar in both cafeterias and special atmosphere dinners in the Pine Room.



This little piggy

Tuesday was one of those warm, sunny days that infects everyone with spring fever and makes the toes itch to be free of shoes and socks. Now if only there were some sand to wiggle in...

Polling sites announced

Rules Committee sets plans for elections

by Bob Ripley
Staff Writer

The Student Legislature (SL) Rules Committee established 26 polling places for the Feb. 6 campus elections in a bill to come before SL tonight.

If approved the bill will allow undergraduates to vote in their dorms, and graduate students to vote in buildings near their departmental offices.

Off-campus undergraduates will vote at the Student Union or the Y Court.

The Rules Committee, chaired by Randy Wolfe, spent over two hours Wednesday afternoon to insure that the placement of ballot boxes would be fair and without prejudice.

The bill largely follows the recommendations of Elections Board Chairman Leo Gordon.

The following is the proposed list of polling places:

- > Y Court—off-campus undergraduates, Old East, Old West, Carr.
- > Student Union—off-campus undergraduates, graduate students in English, Speech and Physical Education.
- > McIver—McIver, Alderman, Kenan.
- > Ruffin—Mangum, Manly, Grimes, Ruffin.
- > Conner—Winston, Conner, Alexander.

> Everett—Lewis, Aycock, Graham, Stacy.

Undergraduate residents of the following dorms vote in their respective dorms: James, Morrison, Ehringhaus, Spencer, Cobb, Granville and Joynor.

All graduate students may vote in Odum-Victory Village and Craige, as well as by departments in the following manner:

> Hill—Art, Art History, Drama, Music, RTVMP, Recreation, Computer Science.

> Hamilton—Classics, Folklore, Philosophy, Religion, History, Political

Science, Sociology, Library Science.

> New East—Anthropology, City Planning, Social Work, Psychology, Geography.

> Carroll—Linguistics, Romance Languages, Business, Statistics, Operational Research, Chemistry, Marine Sciences, Mathematics, Slavic Languages.

> Wilson—Botany, Geography.

> Medical School—Zoology, Dentistry, Nursing, Medicine.

> Public Health—Pharmacy, Public Health.

> Peabody—Education.

> Law School—Law.

No classes 'til 12

Due to the funeral arrangements this morning for the late President Johnson, all state offices, including University offices, will be closed until noon.

Accordingly, only classes scheduled to begin at noon or later today will be held.

Those students who had scheduled interviews with on-campus recruiting officers at the UNC Placement Service should go to offices 210 and 211 Gardner Hall at 12 noon for special instructions.