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Life may be short, but the lines were long Tuesday as UNC students waited outside Bynum Hall to pay a \$25 dorm room deposit for next semester. People thought Tuesday was the deadline, but demand was so great the Bynum folks gave the students an extra day. See story. (Staff photo by Martha Stevens)

## Kissinger wins prize

United Press International

OSLO—Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese chief negotiator Le Duc Tho have won the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize, the Nobel Peace Committee announced Tuesday.

Kissinger, the new U.S. secretary of state, and Le Duc Tho negotiated the Vietnam cease-fire during a series of meetings in Paris last year.

Neither Kissinger nor Tho had ever been mentioned as nominees during the year's deliberations.

Politicians and Nobel Prize experts said the announcement was the greatest surprise in the history of the award.

President Nixon, President Tito of Yugoslavia and Brazilian Bishop Dom Helder Camera were at the head of the list of nominees before Nobel Institute Director August Schou announced the winners.

In explaining the award the committee said, "For more than three years they have

used all their strength and good will to achieve a negotiated solution, a peaceful solution of the Vietnam War.

"Thereby, they have performed a feat which is in the best accordance with Alfred Nobel's thoughts, that conflicts should be tried to be solved through negotiations and not through war."

Kissinger said Tuesday he was "very pleased" at winning the Nobel Peace Prize and that he hoped he could help end the Middle East War.

Kissinger said he hoped that when the prize is awarded, it "will mark the end of anguish and suffering that Vietnam has represented to so many people around the world."

Kissinger learned about the award while conducting a White House meeting searching for a solution to the Middle East crisis. He told reporters after the meeting, "I'm very pleased."

Kissinger, expressing hope that the fighting in the Middle East would end soon, pledged to "work for a world in which this award will become irrelevant."

In brief remarks to reporters, Kissinger said, "Nothing that has happened to me in public life has moved me more than this award, which represents the central objective of the President's foreign policy, a lasting peace."

He said he was grateful to President Nixon for creating the atmosphere which made an end to the Vietnam War possible.

## Weather

TODAY: Sunny and cool. The high is expected in the mid 60's. The low tonight is expected in the low to mid 40's. There is near zero per cent chance of precipitation. Outlook: fair and warming.



On these long, lazy fall days, some people have no more pressing business to attend to than just goofing off. If you are one of the lucky ones, you can join Jim Cunningham for a little picking and a little relaxation. (Staff photo by Martha Stevens)

## Legal aid service started to obtain help for students

by Bill Welch  
Staff Writer

A new legal aid service to try to obtain inexpensive assistance for students faced with non-criminal legal problems began operation yesterday through Student Government.

The Student Legal Assistance Committee, composed of undergraduates and law students, will try to match students with local lawyers who can help them for a reduced rate.

In return, the committee will provide the lawyer with a law student to help with

clerical duties.

Randall Roden, a law student on the committee, said he hopes they can provide students easy access to a lawyer.

"Many students are reluctant to see a lawyer because they are from out-of-town and have no connections here. We want to get them a lawyer, and if possible, get him at a reduced rate," he said.

The committee will not handle criminal cases, but will concentrate on consumer problems. Roden said the committee's main concern is with students who are having problems with landlords, auto repairs, sales contracts and false advertising.

Members of the committee met Monday and drafted a constitution. They plan to request about \$2,000 in SG funding at the next Campus Governing Council meeting.

According to the constitution, the committee will inform the student body on legal problems affecting students as a group, in addition to referring students to lawyers.

To inform students on legal matters, the committee plans to publish a pamphlet on legal aid and mount a poster campaign to make students aware of services available.

Paul Price, committee chairman, said the committee is in the process of recruiting lawyers to participate in the program. At

least five local attorneys have expressed an interest in the program already.

The committee also has about 40 law students who have volunteered to provide assistance to the lawyers.

Although the law students will be provided in return for a reduction in the price of the lawyer's services, there is no fixed discount. Roden said the discount would vary according to the case and the lawyer.

After receiving applications from students, the committee will first consult a lawyer and evaluate the complaint. If the problem is valid, the student will be referred to the lawyer, and the lawyer will be provided with a law student assistant to use as he wishes.

Criminal cases do not fall within the scope of the committee because a student can obtain a lawyer through the court if he cannot afford one.

Initially, the committee plans to accept all other kinds of cases. "After we see what kind of problems we get we may expand to other areas or we may limit the kinds of cases we will take," Roden said.

Students with legal problems can contact the committee at 933-5203 or in their office in Suite C of the Student Union Monday through Friday after 2 p.m.

## Solidarity march, rally

### Israel campaign planned

by Ellen Wiener  
Staff Writer

A solidarity campaign for Israel will begin at 3 p.m. today at the Hillel Foundation. The campaign will feature a march and a rally at the Pit.

The marchers will follow a path from the front of Hillel at 210 W. Cameron Avenue to Franklin Street by way of

Mallette Street, down Franklin to the Post Office and through campus to the Pit.

The rally will begin with a series of speakers including a representative from the United Jewish Appeal in New York, Rabbi Robert Siegal from the Chapel Hill Hillel and Israeli natives.

Israeli dancing and singing and a

teach-in to distribute information on programs supplying various forms of aid—money, blood donations and volunteers—is planned.

Petitions to political leaders encouraging more U.S. aid to Israel will be passed. Although the rally is not being held primarily to raise money, any donations will be accepted.

"The rally is being held to make our support for Israel visible, to show that Jews everywhere are concerned," said Steve Robkin, who is helping with the campaign.

"Through our petitions and by urging people to send telegrams to Nixon and their Congressmen, we hope to show the U.S. government that they should offer more support to Israel."

Hillel is now sponsoring a table in front of the undergraduate library on campus collecting funds and giving information on aid to Israel. Workers at the table are handing out buttons in support of Israel.

Hillel has received \$7,760 in donations from students at UNC and Duke. Checks made out to the American Red Mogen David to be used for blood processing or to the Israel Defense Emergency Fund to be sent to Israel for humanitarian purposes may still be mailed to Hillel.

Anyone interested in joining in the campaign is invited to be at Hillel at 3 p.m. Organizers expect participants from Raleigh and Durham.

## Dormitory sign-up deadline extended

The University Housing Department extended spring semester residence hall room sign-up through today after students flooded the Cashier's Office Tuesday.

Students wishing to sign-up should check in their area for time and place.

In order to sign-up, students must present a deposit-paid housing card or a Student Financial Aid deferment to the residence director. Cards are obtained at the University Cashier's Office in Bynum Hall with a deposit of \$25.

Housing Director James D. Condie expressed regret that procedures and information prepared for the students did not explicitly encourage them to make payments last week.

"I want to assure the students," Condie said, "that this kind of problem will be

avoided next year. Associated with this problem this year is over-occupancy and new accountability procedures. The accountability procedures will become refined and over-occupancy, hopefully, will be non-existent through use of an academic year contract."

Regulations for room sign-up specify where the required \$25 will go. Some students are confused whether this money applies towards their room rent.

Dr. Condie said the full \$25 will go towards the room rent if the student decides to stay in a dormitory.

If a student should decide against University housing before Dec. 14, \$10 can be refunded, but the \$15 administrative fee will be held to pay for processing the student's application before he cancelled. No refund will be given after Dec. 14.

## Living situation 'not unique'

by Lu Ann Jones  
Staff Writer

To Winston dormitory residents, the uniqueness of the room-by-room coed living situation is that it isn't unique.

It seems to be the general consensus of the residents that living beside members of the opposite sex is more natural than residing in an all-male or all-female dorm.

As Mike Cobb, a second-floor resident, said, "You're in class beside girls all day, so why not live beside them."

Winston Resident Advisor Seth Efron agrees. "We exist in the real world with men and women and this type of living is more like the real world than living with members of the same sex," he said.

Efron continued, "The lack of artificiality makes people more open. Residents aren't pressed to impress the opposite sex. Sex stereotypes are being destroyed here."

Jann Dillon, who moved to Winston from Connor dorm, said, "Living in a dorm with 180 girls is abnormal. This is a more normal situation."

Becky Starnes, another resident, said, "You get to know guys on a pal basis rather than on a dating basis. The atmosphere isn't stilted."

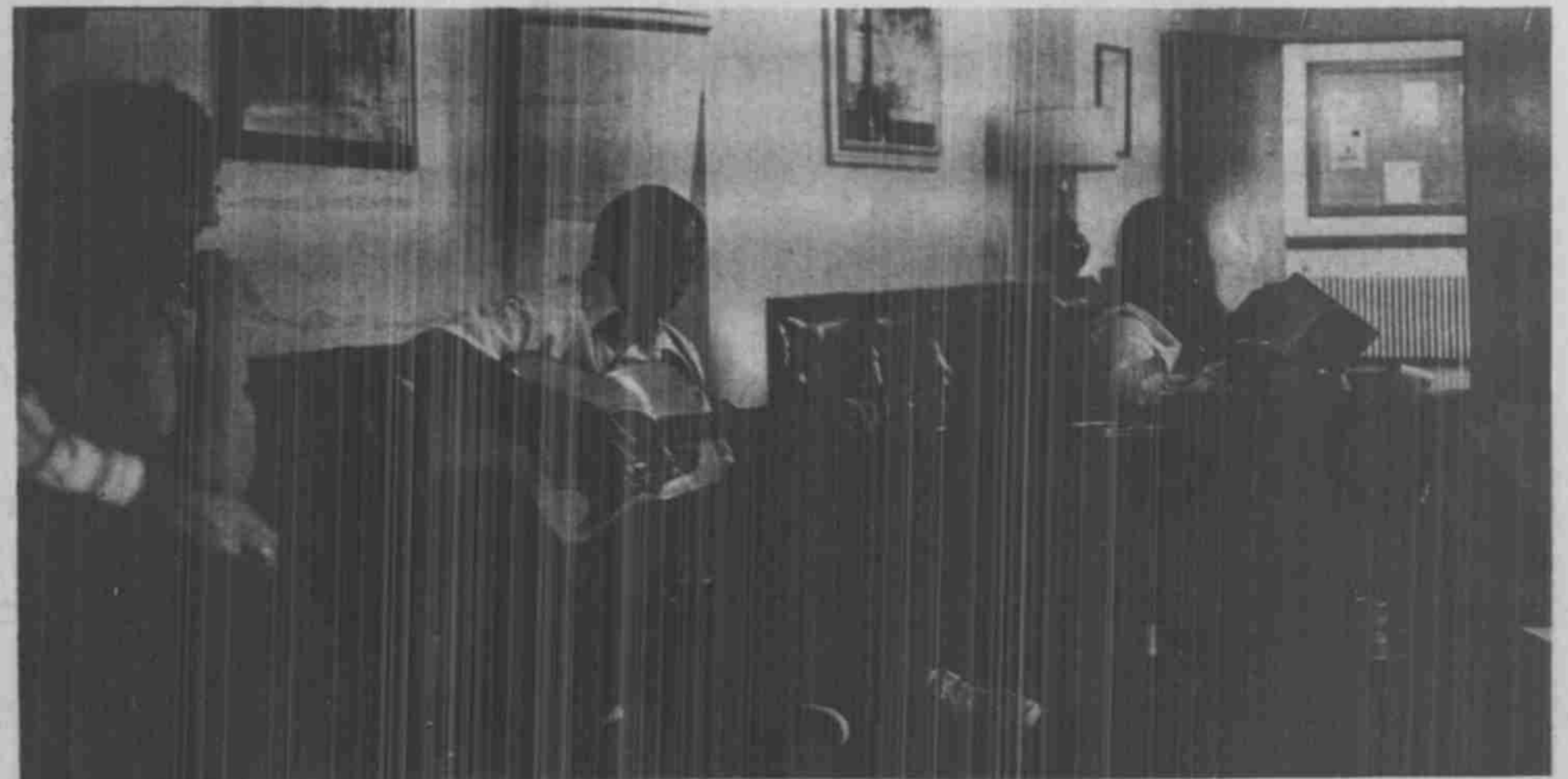
Roy Sinclair believes one of the most important aspects of the coedness is the bull sessions. He said, "When we get together to talk it's interesting to have both a male and female viewpoint on a subject."

While residents can visit freely, no one takes advantage of the situation. Everyone respects each other's privacy.

Sinclair feels another good thing is that "people on the hall aren't uptight about modesty."

Faye Hope pointed out that the closeness makes for a healthier male-female relationship. She said, "We're not married to these guys, but we're living with them."

Deborah Willard said, "At home I lived with three sisters and last year I lived in Cobb and I wanted to live around guys to see what



Winston residents Clyde Sawyer and Jan Dillon

it's like."

The hall members have enjoyed activities together. They had a pot-luck dinner not long ago, with both men and women contributing food. There have also been several hall parties.

Many of the men living on the hall this year were also second-floor residents last year. About the only difference they notice is that it's quieter with the women there.

Most of the women say it's noisier than an all-female dorm but, as Pam Wiebler said, "It's friendlier, too."

Roy Sinclair said, "It's like going into an

entirely different environment just by going next door. Last year when I wanted a change of scene I went to a girl's dorm, now all I have to do is step next door."

According to Cobb, the hall last year was more rowdy and there was more "hell-raising," but this year the men have calmed down considerably.

Residents feel the inconveniences of living with members of the opposite sex are minimal. The women say it's a little inconvenient to have to get dressed to go to the bathroom to shower, but it's no real problem.

The only hassle mentioned by Roy Sinclair was his being locked out of the dorm sometimes. When Winston was an all-male dorm the doors remained open all night. But there is a University rule that all dorms housing women students must lock their doors at closing hours. Now the men must present their identification cards to be let in just as the women must do.

All the residents seem very happy with the situation. They feel they are more mature by having the opportunity to experience this type of coed living.

And besides, it's all a lot of fun.

## Pick up DTH at new sites

See editorial on page eight.

Murray Pool of The Daily Tar Heel Circulation Department has announced the new drop off places for the paper.

They are: Dorm drops—(on outside court of listed dorms) Spencer, Kenan, Alderman, Melver, Lewis, Everett, Stacy, Graham, Aycock, Winston, Alexander, Connor, Manly, Mangum, Grimes, Ruffin, Avery, Teague, Parker, Ehringhaus, James, Craig, Morrison, Whitehead and Granville.

Greek drops: Big Frat Court and Little Frat Court.

On-campus drops—Union, J-School, Y-Court, Scutellbutt, Hanes, Battle, Pettigrew, School of Social Work, Institute of Government, Consolidated University, Law School, Dental School, Beard, Public Health, McNider Library, Carrington, Old Nurses and Naval Armory.

Off campus drops—Carolina Inn, Carolina Coffee Shop, the intersection of Franklin and Hillsboro, next to the Chi Omega front yard, University Gardens, Estes Park, Kingswood, Victoria Village, Royal Park, Castilian Villa, Chateau and Colony apartment complexes.