

Temperatures today will range from the upper 40s to the low 80s. The chance of precipitation is 10 percent. The low tonight will be in the low 50s.

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With losses to Virginia and Maryland, Carolina's chances for taking the ACC baseball title have dimmed considerably. See page 5 for details.

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Copyright

Revised law to increase costs for UNC-TV, marching band, other activities

By EDDIE MARKS
Staff Writer

Revisions in the copyright laws soon will increase costs for campus radio stations, including WXYC and WUNC, UNC television and even the marching band.

The new copyright laws, which took effect Jan. 1, removed the "not for profit" exemptions that previously allowed universities and educational broadcasters to use copyrighted music without paying royalties to the composers.

Martin Louis, professor in the UNC law school, said the new laws mean that WXYC and WUNC radio, WUNC-TV and possibly the marching band will have to pay for performing rights from licensing agencies such as Broadcast Music, Inc., the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and the Society of European Stage, Authors and Composers.

"The only exemption is if the music is used in a classroom for educational purposes or if the money made from it is used for scholarship funds. If the music is broadcast or performed in public, the royalties will have to be paid even if no admission is charged."

Gary Davis, station manager of WXYC 89.3 FM, said the licensing agencies will charge the station a blanket fee for five-year licenses to play copyrighted material. The cost of

the licenses still is under negotiation. He is not sure how much the station will have to pay, he said, but it probably will be less than \$500.

"We got a contract from SESAC asking for \$90 for a five-year license but we haven't heard from ASCAP or BMI," Davis said. "The fees will probably be based on the size of our market area and a percentage of the budget we get from the Campus Governing Council."

Davis said WXYC has created a copyright fees category in its budget but has left the amount unspecified until the fees are determined. He said he is unsure where the money to pay the fees will come from.

WUNC-FM is a member of National Public Radio. Jan Hill, attorney for NPR, said the NPR office in Washington is negotiating with the licensing organizations for national licenses so the effect on individual stations will be minimized.

"We're asking the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to pick up the tab so the individual stations won't have to worry about it," Hill said. "We've reached agreements on the national level with BMI, SESAC and Harry Fox Agency but ASCAP still wants licenses per station. The Copyright Royalty Tribunal will determine the ASCAP contract. The BMI fee could increase if ASCAP gets a good deal."

Hill said the BMI license will cost \$250,000 per year for the

entire NPR system. The SESAC license will cost \$50,000 per year plus a per composition fee of \$10 if the song is featured and \$2.50 if it is used as background music. She said ASCAP has asked for a \$3.6 million license fee but NPR is trying to get the amount reduced to \$750,000.

Hill said the main impact on local stations such as WUNC will be that they will have to keep records of the music they play so the per composition fees can be determined. She said the fees probably will have to be paid beginning June 8.

George Bair, director of the UNC-TV network, said the new copyright laws probably will inhibit the network's productions.

"Instead of going through the hassle of using copyrighted material we'll probably either not use it or use less of it," Bair said. "Inevitably, our programming will be less attractive. The other alternative is to take on added administrative costs. I suspect we'll end up somewhere in between."

Bair said the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) is negotiating with the licensing agencies for blanket fees for nationally distributed programs. UNC-TV will have to pay a share of this fee.

"PBS took the position that we owed the creators of copyrighted material royalties so we didn't fight the copyright changes," he said. "But we did make a special plea because all our material is non-profit and non-commercial."

We're keeping our fingers crossed for the amount of the fee because there's no national precedent for this."

Bair said the television probably will be substantially more than the fees for NPR but there is more money in the television system to absorb the costs.

"It's going to be an awful burden for NPR but our fee will probably be proportionally as awful," he said.

Bair said the UNC network will have to pay separate royalties for its local production in addition to the national fees. He said the extra fees could substantially inhibit production because UNC-TV will have to pay a higher rate for its statewide network.

Allen Reep, assistant band director, says he does not think the new laws will have much effect on the UNC marching band.

"I don't think it will affect us because we always buy commercial arrangements. The laws are designed to get the schools who arrange the songs themselves without paying the composer."

Reep said the band may have to pay royalties on the songs it plays at football or basketball games but these fees still are under negotiation.

"I don't think Congress will allow those royalties to be enforced. If they do, we'll be limited to playing the fight song. We own the copyright to that."

Organizations offer chance to volunteer

By CAM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Have some leisure time? Want to do more with it than lie in the sun, drink beer or play Frisbee?

Three campus organizations, the Campus Y, the executive branch of Student Government and the Carolina Union, will accept any and all volunteers and offer a variety of jobs for the student who wants to get involved.

Y-sponsored activities are directed toward community service. Volunteers may come to the Y office, located to the left of the front door of the Y Building. Programs needing volunteers include:

- Freshman Camp: 40 counselors are needed each year to attend the mid-August Camp New Hope session, designed to prepare incoming freshmen for University life. Counselors already have been selected for 1978.

- Murdoch Center and Umstead Hospital: Volunteers are needed to travel weekly to Butner, where they will be asked to help mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed and mentally ill patients. Travel is by carpool and activities will be specified by the staffs of the institutions.

- Care for the elderly: Area elderly persons call the Y and ask for people to run errands for them, read to them, stay with them while their permanent companions are out and provide other services. This requires an investment of one or two hours a week.

- Tutorial program: Volunteers are directed by area guidance counselors in tutoring elementary and junior high school students.

The Y also sponsors annual events including "Fast for a World Harvest" and "Walk for Humanity."

Another organization accepting volunteers immediately is the executive branch of Student Government.

The executive branch represents the interests of students in five areas: local affairs, state affairs, academic affairs, campus affairs and residence affairs. Each of these areas is represented by a separate department directed by a department head.

Types of volunteer work available through Student Government include:

- Research: Soliciting student opinion by going door-to-door and conducting polls, attending committee meetings, reading reports and conducting interviews concerning issues affecting students.

- Publicity: Students write press releases concerning student opinion on various issues. The releases are sent to subscribing newspapers, apartment dwellers and campus officials.

- Lobbying: Volunteers are asked to influence their CGC representatives to

See VOLUNTEERS on page 2.

Plan criticized as inflationary, unfair

Officials attack tuition tax credit legislation

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration blasted tuition tax credit legislation Sunday, charging it would change government policy to provide more financial aid to students attending private schools than to those attending public schools.

In a letter to Al Ullman, chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said tax credits would provide three or four times more federal support for private school children than for public school children.

They also said the credits would be inflationary and unconstitutional.



Woody Durham, above, served as auctioneer at the annual Campus Chest auction held Thursday night. The event raised approximately \$1,700 for charities, the highest amount since 1972. The most expensive items auctioned were two basketballs autographed by members of the Tar Heel basketball team. Staff photo by Scott Johnston.

APO auction

Lecture to feature Dash, former Watergate counsel

Former chief counsel Sam Dash of the Senate Watergate Committee will present a free public lecture at 11 a.m. today at the UNC School of Law. His theme is entitled, "Legal Ethics and American Government: A Personal Perspective."

Dash, 52, is director of the Institute of Criminal Law and Procedure at Georgetown University School of Law in Washington. He was named head of the criminal law section of the American Bar Association in 1971 and was appointed special counsel to the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities in 1973.

He is author of *The Eavesdroppers*, a study of electronic surveillance in the United States, and *Chief Counsel*, a book about the Watergate investigation.

After graduating from Harvard law school in 1950, Dash was appointed assistant district attorney in Philadelphia in 1955. As prosecutor, Dash achieved a 99 percent conviction rate.

The cum laude graduate served as president of the National Association of Criminal Lawyers in 1958, and has been associated with the Philadelphia law firm of Dash & Levy.

during the first year.

Tax credits for college students will have little impact on the decision of wealthy parents to send their children to college and will provide too little support to be of any measurable help in sending students from needy families to post-high school institutions, Blumenthal and Califano said.

The administration-backed bill supports increasing the amount of money available for grants for needy families.

But Al Sente of the Council for American Private Education said he is optimistic that Congress will pass a tuition tax credit which will withstand constitutional challenge because it goes to parents and not schools.

UNC experts react quietly to neutron bomb decision

By ROBERT THOMASON
Staff Writer

Even though President Carter's delay of a decision to add the neutron bomb to the national arsenal created a weekend furor among both hawks and doves, military experts at UNC reacted more passively to the announcement that had been long awaited around the world.

"The neutron bomb is not the end-it-all solution to national defense," said U.S. Air Force Col. William Pannell, chairperson of the UNC aerospace studies department. "We need a flexible weapons system. But I don't think one system will cause us to live, breathe or die."

Samuel R. Williamson, a professor of history who directed the Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense before becoming dean of the UNC College of Arts and Sciences, said he does not wish to see the military develop the neutron bomb but feels

the president should have taken a more definitive stand on the issue.

"I don't like anything which diminishes the distinction between nuclear and conventional weapons," Williamson said. "The neutron bomb would make it more possible to use nuclear weapons as tactical weapons."

"Use of the neutron bomb would increase the risk of misplaced confidence in nuclear weapons beyond the neutron bomb," Williamson said.

Military experts say the neutron bomb's chief advantage over the atomic fission bomb like the models U.S. military forces dropped on Japan in 1945 is that the neutron blast would kill people but leave buildings and equipment undamaged.

Radiation from a neutron blast would dissipate in a matter of hours, proponents of the project say.

The neutron bomb issue is symbolic of the U.S. attempt to offset Soviet troop strength in Eastern Europe with technological

advances, Williamson said.

Warsaw Pact nations reportedly have a 3-1 tank advantage over NATO forces in Western Europe. The intense radiation of a neutron bomb blast supposedly would have a crippling effect on communist tank movements.

"President Carter is looking at the overall weapons system question," Pannell said. "We have had to reassess the totality of what was once a threat."

"Originally, we didn't think the Backfire bomber (an advanced weapon of the Soviet Union) had the capability that it does. Now we know what it can do. For the same reason, we might have to reopen the bomber question. I think we need a supersonic bomber," Pannell said.

Worldwide reaction to Carter's delay has been unfavorable. Former President Gerald Ford last week said reluctance to produce the neutron bomb, in light of Carter's decision not to produce the B-1 bomber, would be a threat to Western civilization.

Rainbow Soccer seeks town funds

By ROBERT THOMASON
Staff Writer

Rainbow Soccer Ltd. has asked the Town of Chapel Hill for a \$21,000 grant to help defray labor and maintenance costs during the group's playing season.

"In one season, our five workers made \$16,000," said Kip Ward, president of the soccer organization. "There are some people in the recreation department that make that much themselves."

"We feel the town reaps the joy of 2,000 residents participating in Rainbow Soccer. The town should realize the fact and help us out," Ward said.

Ward said heavy usage of the playing fields has made maintenance a major problem. "When it rains, the field gets muddy and trenches form. People can easily get their ankles twisted," he said.

Rainbow Soccer, a non-profit

corporation, charges fees of \$17.50 for individuals, \$30 for families and \$100 for businesses who sponsor teams. Last year fees generated \$35,000 in revenues. Rainbow Soccer has said it needs \$55,000.

The request was made to Chapel Hill Town Manager Kurt Jenne in February. Jenne passed on the recommendation to the recreation department and the parks and recreation commission. Both groups ruled against the request.

"The town is in the midst of renovations," said Scott Herman-Giddons, a member of the commission and a Rainbow Soccer player. "The recreation staff, for the first time, is getting a separate maintenance division."

The town is also in the process of building new parks with recently approved bond money. Maintenance expenses for the new fields would have to come out of the town's operating budget, he said.

Town officials have transferred \$30,000 from the public works department into the new recreation maintenance division. The division will need between \$100,000 and \$115,000, according to estimates.

"I know our people spend a lot of time with this," Herman-Giddons said. "One of the reasons the recreation department turned the request down was they thought the salaries were high. The town said that they would not pay referees such high salaries."

Ward said that workers' activities went beyond working at games. "The playing year is 26 weeks, divided into two seasons. But to put the whole thing together, you need about nine months."

Employees spend their time organizing competition and soliciting funds. The low salaries have forced some key members of the organization to seek employment elsewhere, Ward said.



A major reason for Rainbow Soccer's funds request is poor field conditions.

DTH/Scott Johnston