

More clouds?

It will be partly cloudy through Saturday, with highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s. The chance of precipitation through tonight is 20 percent.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Friday, November 10, 1978, Chapel Hill North Carolina

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Party time

If you've found there's not a lot of action this weekend, check the story on dorm parties on page 4 and the partying guide in 'Weekender' for suggestions.

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Please call us: 933-0245

Basketball tickets to go on sale soon

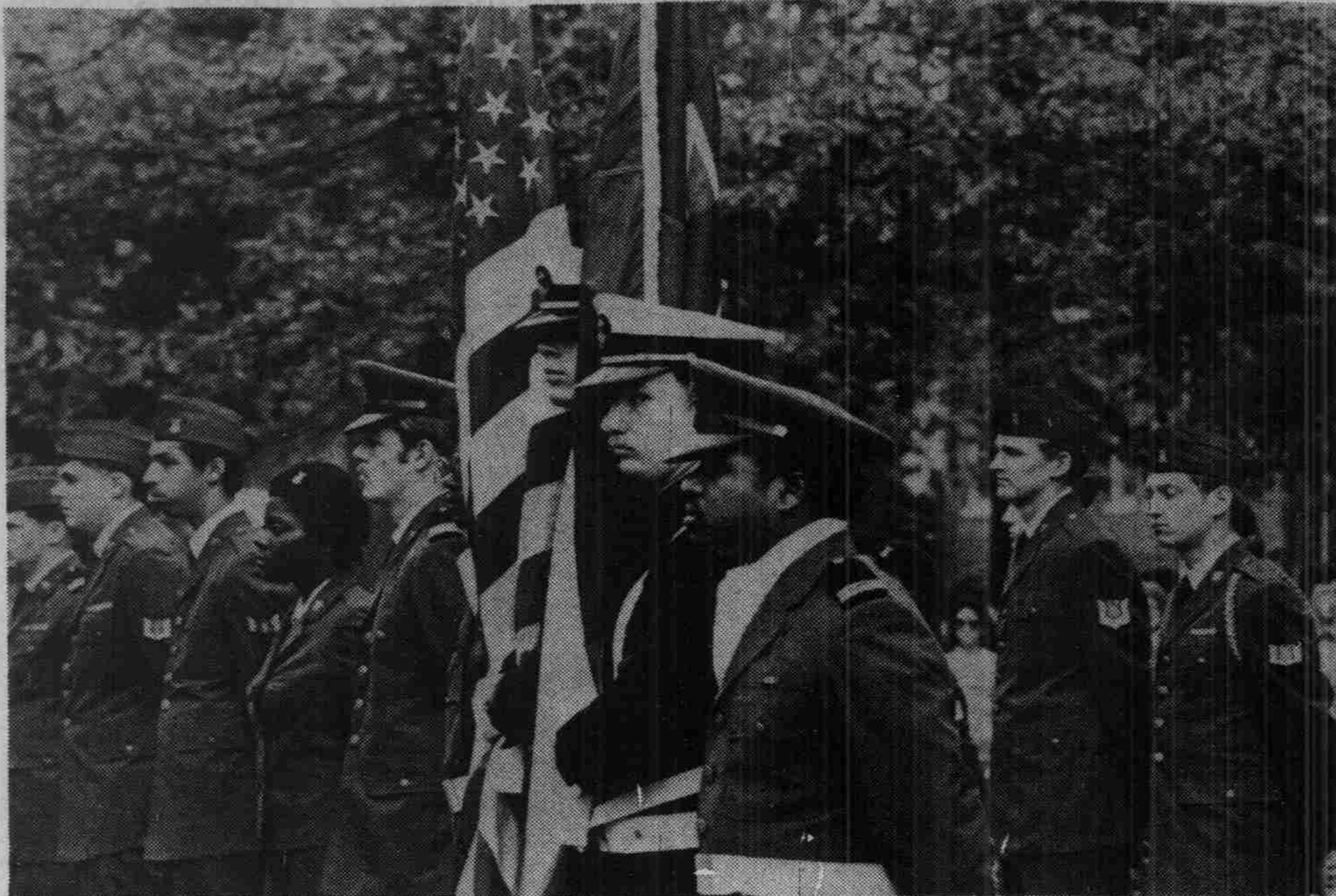
Sign-up sheets for Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament tickets will be available beginning Tuesday, Nov. 14. Sign-ups will run through Thursday, Nov. 16.

Sign-up locations are: Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Law School and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Carolina Union; Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Medical School cafeteria and, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Carolina Union and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Campus Y Court and the Carolina Union.

Students must have their athletic passes and IDs to sign up for tickets. Students wishing to sit together must sign up together.

A drawing will be held at the Wake Forest basketball game Jan. 25 to determine those students eligible to purchase tickets. Students must sign up to be eligible for the drawing.

For further information, contact Van Vogel, coordinator for ACC ticket distribution, at 967-1260.



Veterans Day

Members of Air Force and Navy ROTC units on campus stand at attention during Veterans Day ceremonies Thursday at Polk Place. Townsend Ludington, associate professor of English, gave a short speech commemorating the event. Veterans Day was formerly called Armistice Day and celebrated the end of World War I. The day, traditionally celebrated on Nov. 11, was later changed to Veterans Day and so named to honor veterans of all wars.

UNC committee rejects request for private aid

By TONY MACE
Staff Writer

The Committee on Educational Planning, Policies and Programs of the UNC Board of Governors unanimously rejected Thursday a request from the state's private colleges for a \$200 increase in state aid to North Carolina residents attending private schools.

William Johnson, chairperson of the Board of Governors, said he expects the full board to agree with the committee's recommendation to maintain state assistance at current levels of \$600 per student.

"I'm disappointed," said James Oliver, executive director of the North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "I don't mean to prejudge the decision of the full board. But obviously we're going to need to go to the legislature with this request."

"I think there's a good deal of support for the assistance programs in the legislature," Oliver said. "Our requests have been minimal. Historically the Board of Governors has taken the position of rejecting our requests or recommending lower levels of assistance, but the legislature has accepted the request of the private colleges for increasing aid."

Planning committee members charged a lack of accountability on the part of the private schools in the use of state monies. "I don't think we can increase our levels of support without insisting on increased accountability for the use of those funds," said committee member Mrs. George Wilson.

Oliver countered Wilson's claim saying appropriated funds are accounted for. "Every dollar that is not spent for the explicit purpose of student assistance is returned to state coffers," he said.

The association of private colleges also requested adoption of a principle whereby the state would support undergraduates attending private colleges at up to half the average amount the state spends per undergraduate attending one of the 16 schools in the University system.

State law requires all requests for increases in state aid to private institutions of higher education be



William Johnson

submitted to the Board of Governors for review and recommendation before presentation to the General Assembly. The legislature is not bound by the board's recommendation.

In other action, the planning committee heard length testimony from Nova University witnesses on a request by the Florida-based school for licenses to grant graduate-level degrees in North Carolina.

On the basis of a report submitted by an independent team of investigators, UNC President William C. Friday requested that Nova be denied such a license.

Nova officials agreed Thursday not to institute any new programs in North Carolina pending a decision by the committee within 90 days on the school's license request.

Andrew Vanore, senior deputy state attorney general, agreed last year to permit Nova to continue offering two degree programs pending action on the license request by the Board of Governors.

Following Vanore's decision, the UNC General Administration learned that Nova had instituted a third doctoral program without license in Lincolnton, enrolling 16 students.

Carter signs bill to ease U.S. tax burden

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—President Carter, explaining publicly for the first time why he signed the \$18.7 billion tax cut bill, said Thursday he wanted to make sure Americans will not be saddled with huge tax increases at the beginning of next year.

"We did the best we could in the last few days, the last few hours" of the 95th Congress, the president said at a nationally broadcast news conference. Carter signed the bill Monday night.

On another matter, Carter said any peace agreement between Egypt and Israel should be linked to overall negotiations for a Middle East peace, particularly the status of Palestinians on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

And he said that although the Democrats lost some key races in Tuesday's elections, he believes the party did fairly well across the nation.

Later, in a speech before the Future Farmers of America, Carter avoided any mention of administration farm policy. Instead, he lectured the young people on their role as future leaders and told them that "fear of failure is one of the greatest obstacles to progress."

At his news conference, the president was asked why he signed the tax bill, which did not include many of the proposals the administration had sought earlier.

"In balance, it was acceptable. It was necessary,"

Carter said of the measure, which differed substantially from that initially proposed by the administration.

The president said the measure would actually save \$13 billion in increased taxes that would have been imposed with expiration of previously enacted tax-cut legislation.

Carter said he wanted to make sure that "people will not be saddled with \$20 billion to \$30 billion in increased taxes at the beginning of next year."

Speaking to reporters in the heart of the nation's farm belt, Carter also said he has no intention of seeking a change in legislation that will raise Social Security taxes by more than \$300 a person in some cases next year.

"I have no present plans to advocate a substantial change in the present legislation," the president said, even though some of his advisers have said publicly they would like to see a deferral of some of the hikes now scheduled to take effect Jan. 1.

If the Social Security payroll taxes were reduced, some of the money for payments to retired persons would have to come from general Treasury revenues, Carter said.

Carter was asked whether, despite his drive to cut federal spending, he will recommend increases in defense spending while cutting back on social programs in the fiscal 1980 budget under preparation.

Without mentioning specific figures, the president said final decisions will not be made until next month but added that he is committed to increasing NATO's portion of the defense budget by 3 percent.

"There is no way I can cut down on the ability of our nation to defend itself," Carter said. "Our security obviously comes first."

He said the nation would meet its commitments to increased financing for NATO, but at the same time would meet the goal he outlined in his anti-inflation program of reducing the federal budget deficit to below \$30 billion.

Turning to the Mideast negotiations, Carter said the question of linking the Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement to a treaty on the future of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip is a matter for negotiation.

The president said the neither he, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin nor Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ever doubted that the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks were intended to lead to a solution of the West Bank and Gaza question.

The statement placed Carter in agreement with Sadat's position. Begin has sought to separate the agreement being negotiated in Washington from other Middle East issues.

Julian Bond to deliver Weil lecture

By MARTHA WAGGONER
Staff Writer

Julian Bond, civil rights activist and Georgia state senator, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall.

Bond, who was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, and was barred from his seat until 1967, will speak on "A View of American Citizenship."

The speech is the 1978-79 Weil Lecture on American Citizenship. The lecture was first presented in 1915 and sponsored by the Weil family of Goldsboro. Past Weil lecturers have included President William Howard Taft, Eleanor Roosevelt, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and former CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr. The Bond lecture was arranged by the Chancellor's Committee on Established Lectures.

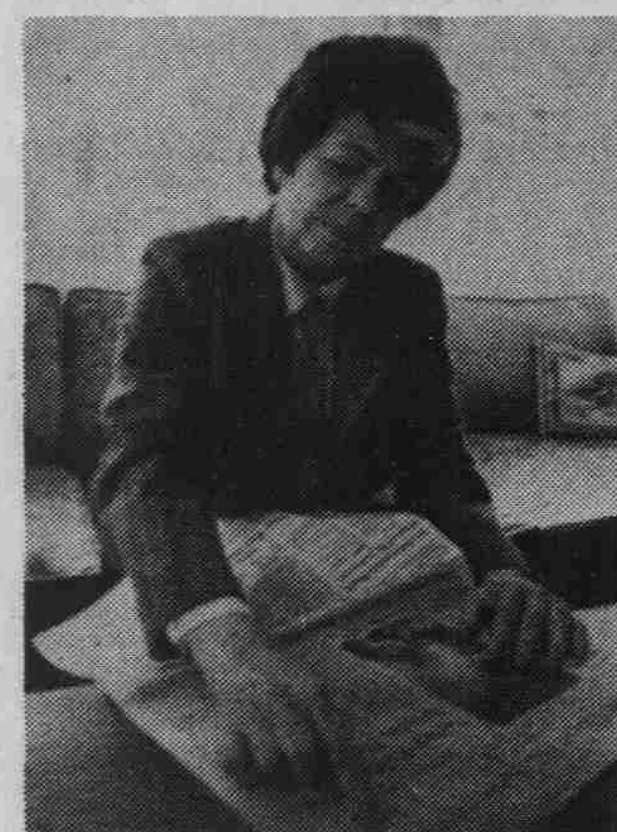
Bond was barred from his seat in the Georgia House of Representatives by legislators who objected to his stand on the Vietnam War. He won two special elections in 1966, but did not take his seat until 1967 when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled he was to be seated. He served four terms in the House and was elected to the state Senate in 1974.

Bond was active in the civil rights movement of the 1960s and was one of the founders of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. In 1968 he was nominated for vice president by Senator Eugene McCarthy, but withdrew his name from the ticket because, at 28, he was too young to run.

Bond is considered a leader of new politics, a movement that began in the 1960s with the purpose of bringing new people and new ideas into politics.

"The new politics is suddenly in vogue," Bond has said. "With an aroused and cynical electorate sweeping old faces out and new faces in during the post-Watergate elections of 1974 and 1976, it became expedient for campaigners to ally themselves with the fresh faces and new ideas of a movement that has been gaining credibility since the 1960s."

The lecture is free and will be followed by a public reception in the Old Well Room of the Carolina Inn.



Beula Collins

Influenced by youth

By SUDIE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Beula Collins has been making people laugh for more than 20 years. It's her job.

Collins, a resident of Chapel Hill, is the syndicated writer of "Today's Chuckle"—one-liners which appear daily in more than 300 newspapers across the country.

Collins says her late husband Thomas began the chuckle column after World War II while a reporter at the *Chicago Daily News*. "The war news was so bad, the editors thought they needed a bright spot to counteract the grim," she recalls.

"He was a good storyteller," Collins says about her husband, "but he never laughed. I had to laugh. I was constantly running up the stairs to show him the latest chuckle I'd come across."

Collins took over as chief chuckler in 1955 and has continued pecking out the column ever since on a near-

antique Underwood typewriter. She admits, though, that she borrows a good deal of her material. "I don't make it all up. Everyone used to think I did, but I do have my sources." She declined to reveal them but did say that little of her joke material comes from friends, relatives or readers.

"It's hard for a reader to make me laugh," she says. "Most of the readers' jokes sound like ones from Bob Hope or Steve Martin." She also receives anecdotes from boasting grandmothers. "Most of them are in baby talk and usually end with the line, 'you'd have to have been there.'"

Her own taste in comedy includes Erma Bombeck, Steve Martin—"sometimes"—and *Saturday Night Live*—"when its not too crude."

The chuckles, hundreds of them, are filed away in the writer's Chapel Hill home and are aimed at the post-college age group. "They're filed away by dates, but occasionally one turns up again that I didn't mean to,"

she explains.

Each week Collins sends out a copy sheet of eight chuckles to the *Los Angeles Times* for syndication. The copy sheet is usually five weeks ahead of the release date. "I try to keep it as routine as possible. It's very important to stay on schedule," she says.

Collins arranges the chuckles to appear on certain days. "Office jokes are always better on Mondays, paychecks jokes are better on Fridays, and golf and tennis jokes are for Saturdays." But holidays have posed a problem for the columnist: "I could never decide whether to make chuckles go with holidays or without them."

Besides "Today's Chuckle" and "Weekend Chuckles," which are longer anecdotes, Collins writes serious columns aimed at older adults, "Golden Years," a weekly essay on retirement, and "Senior Forum," a question and answer column. "I try to translate the Social Security laws to a personal level," she comments.

Diverse programming

Campus radio tries to draw audience

By MELANIE SILL
Staff Writer

A Christian rock show. A progressive country music show. Two jazz programs every week. Syndicated and local news reports. And no commercials. Can any radio station put together all of this and survive?

WXYC (FM-89), Carolina's student radio station, does it every day. The only problem, says station manager Gary Davis, is that many students are unaware that WXYC even exists.

"We don't have the money to run big ads or promotions," Davis says. "That's one reason people don't know about us." Because of a virtually nonexistent promotions budget, the station relies on announcements in the *DTH* and on the cube to advertise, Davis says.

What students may remember about the station often is tied to controversy, both internal and external, which led to what Davis terms "bad publicity" last fall. Conflict within the staff and a two-hour sign-off made the station front-page news for several days.

"The important thing to remember is that through all of that we were still on the air—except for those two hours," Davis says. "We had squabbles, but they were handled in a professional manner."

By the time he took over as the manager in January, the station and staff relations were "running smoothly" again, Davis said. And since

then, WXYC has undergone significant changes in format and programming.

"The problem in the past was that we were just too obscure," says music director Bob Walton. "Now we're trying to work with more familiar artists while still providing a musical alternative."

"We're a progressive station for new music," Davis says. "Whereas top-40, AM-type stations will play something because it's popular, we play things because they're good."

The station receives new albums through major record companies, usually at no charge but occasionally by paying a yearly subscription fee. A member of Walton's seven-person music staff then reviews the album, after which it is designated "heavy," "medium" or "light" play or discarded altogether.

"Sometimes we want to give exposure to new groups, but the album is just not good enough for heavy play," Walton says. "If an album is really good, we ask the jocks to play it a lot."

After the Campus Governing Council appropriated funds for a UPI wire-service machine last spring, news format changed. The old method of obtaining news from daily newspapers grew into the present 35-member news staff, which produces six separate five-minute news casts daily.

"The wire machine allows us to update as things happen," Davis says. "We still try to make at least half of our news local in nature, though."

The station also broadcasts "Mother Earth News,"

a syndicated report put out by the magazine of the same name, three times daily. The reports deal with do-it-yourself projects, alternative lifestyles and environmental reports.

"Ebony Spotlight," a 10-minute show at 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, is produced by the Black Student Movement and centers on issues concerning blacks. A CGA report at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays deals with issues and events relevant to the gay community. And "Zodiac" news reports, adapted from newsletters the station receives in the mail, provide "lighter news features" at 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"We try to provide variety within our news format," Davis says. Another project still in the works is a program in conjunction with the Student Consumer Action Union that will center on SCAU publications and consumer information. Davis also mentioned past reports done in cooperation with Human Sexuality and Student Legal Services groups, which he hopes to repeat this year.

Special music shows also cover a broad range of tastes. "Phoenix," a Christian music show put together by WXYC disc jockey and chief engineer Don Moore, airs from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. "Orange County Special," arranged by David Weaver, is a progressive country music show broadcast from 4 to 7 p.m. Sundays.

Two jazz shows are produced each week, one from 9 p.m. to midnight Wednesdays and the other from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. "Inside Track," which



Cindy Reap waits to play a new song

features a new album in each segment, airs at 11 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

And "Off the Wall," a comedy-style show that Walton says is "based on looniness," gives listeners a chance to call in and talk about anything they want.

See WXYC on page 3