

License renewal expected for UNC-TV

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Officials of the University's public television network said last week they expect the Federal Communications Commission to grant license renewal, following revised plans for the network's affirmative action program.

"We have to submit our goals and objectives by Aug. 30 and then we'll get our license," said Jake Dunlop, director of the UNC Center for Public Television. "We've been working on it for the last three weeks and are just about finished."

The revision follows a suit filed two years ago by the Coalition for Responsive Media, a Durham-based citizen's group which charged the University with discrimination in its hiring practices.

The FCC refuted the challenge by issuing a conditional license last month, saying the final renewal

would not be completed until the University submitted revised affirmative action goals.

"We're not absolutely clear on the matter, but we're confident the final renewal will come through," said George Bair, special assistant for telecommunications to UNC president William Friday.

"The FCC found no fault with our affirmative action program," Dunlop said. "It's just a case of not hiring enough minorities. We are going to begin to recruit nationally."

Attorneys for the University have argued that UNC is making every attempt to hire minorities, but there were not many applying for the positions.

Last year at WUNC-FM, the Chapel Hill-based radio station which also was named in the suit, 260 people applied for six positions. One University lawyer said out of the total number of applicants, only nine were minorities.

"We are trying to show on a statistical basis that the

network is in close compliance with the FCC and that the hiring of one or two minorities is significant," Bair said.

The FCC licenses are renewed on a three-year basis and the current license will expire in December 1981.

The FCC said it would reserve the right to review the case, depending on the outcome of UNC's desegregation dispute with the federal government.

UNC Center for Public Television currently operates eight stations. They are located in Chapel Hill, Greenville, Winston-Salem, Wilmington, Concord, Columbia, Linville and Asheville.

The network has asked the FCC to reserve frequencies for four new stations which Dunlop said he hoped would be operating within the next two years.

"We will make an application for stations in Roanoke Rapids, Lumberton, Rockingham and Jacksonville. Hopefully channel 19 in Jacksonville will be operating by next year," he said.



Jake Dunlop

CGC group stays busy in summer

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Although the academic year ended for most Carolina students last May, seven of the 21 members of the Campus Governing Council organized for the summer and worked to prepare for the upcoming academic year.

A major bill passed by the summer CGC was a resolution supporting the construction of a new student athletic center. The center complex was proposed in 1978 but several obstacles, including the need for a special use permit, prevented it from being accepted by the Chapel Hill Town Council.

The CGC recommended that the town grant a special use permit to the University to allow construction. The Town Council granted the permit on July 15.

The CGC also passed a bill disapproving of a Town Council action to increase bus prices.

"The feeling of the CGC was that raising the price of bus passes higher than parking permits was a very risky venture and we won't see the effect of this on ridership until September," Student Body President Bob Saunders said.

Bus pass price range from \$30 to \$72. Parking permits are \$54.

Other bills passed by the CGC this summer include:

- a resolution approving the summer session of UNC Honor Court.
- a resolution to expropriate money from an illegal WXYC bank account credited to "the order of the X".
- a bill to unfreeze WXYC funds which were frozen due to eight late requisitions to the Student Activities Fund Organization.
- a resolution to support the increase of funds for public radio in North Carolina.
- a resolution to appropriate money for an all-campus social event.
- a resolution to appropriate money to Student Legal Services for a trip members took this summer.
- a resolution to support a state employee pay increase.

"The CGC took a stand urging raises especially for faculty and staff at the University," Saunders said. "Student government went to Raleigh in June to present the resolution to various legislators. The bill in Raleigh was passed."

Fights suit

CGC defends bylaw policy

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A case challenging Campus Governing bylaws which reserve seats for minorities on the council and Honor Court has been sent back to a lower court by a federal appeals court.

The suit, originally filed by two white former UNC students, Robert Arrington and Lawrence Uzzell, charges the bylaws discriminate against white students.

"I have been in contact with the attorney general's office and would like to see them take it through the full appeals process," Student Body President Bob Saunders said last week.

"My feelings are that there is a constitutional provision within the bylaws (to appoint the minorities) and it should be taken to the (U.S.) Supreme Court if necessary."

The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals ordered a lower court to hear the case again, taking into consideration guidelines set by the U.S. Supreme Court in the Alan Bakke case of 1978. Bakke was a white who was denied admission to the University of California at Davis medical school.

In its decision the High Court said race could be used in determining admission, but could not be used as the sole factor. It is the third time the appeals court in Richmond has

heard the UNC case.

"The reason this thing has been batted around so much is because of the Bakke case," Senior Deputy Attorney General Andrew Vanore Jr. said.

"There also have been a variety of complications. One of the judges originally sitting on the case was found to be a senior judge and shouldn't have been handling the case."

The bylaws provide for two minority members on the CGC and two members to be appointed in the case of any discrepancy based on sex. Under the Honor Court provision, a student also may request that four of the seven-member court be of his or her race.

There currently are two minority members serving on the 18-member council. El Chino Martin was elected last spring to represent Morrison Dorm and Bernard Bell was appointed by Saunders as a minority representative.

The Uzzell-Arrington suit only challenges the provision dealing with minority representation and does not address the provision for appointments based on sex.

Saunders said there are two options in handling the case. The University can take it through the full appeals process or seek to amend the student bylaws and avoid court proceedings.

The appeals court in Richmond said the lower court should reconsider its decision because the main issues had not been fully debated.

DTH needs staff; to hold meeting for all interested

A meeting for students interested in being reporters, copy editors, photographers or artists for *The Daily Tar Heel* will be held at 5 p.m. September 2 in the lounge area in front of the DTH offices in the Carolina Union.

Photographers and artists should bring some samples of their work. Students who want to report or

copy edit don't need experience, but those who want to report must take a writing and reporting test that will be given later. They can sign up for the test at the meeting.

The DTH is published Monday through Friday entirely by UNC students. Anyone who wants to work for the paper should be able to devote at least two days a week to it.

SG needs to fill treasurer's job

Applications for student body treasurer are available in Suite C of the Carolina Union through Friday.

The treasurer deals with all student organizations and assists the president in all financial matters. The treasurer also serves on the Student Educational Broadcasting/WXYC Board of Directors, the Student Services

Commission and the Campus Governing Council Finance Committee.

Student Body President Bob Saunders will choose a treasurer from the applicants. He said the treasurer should be someone with experience and familiarity with the Student Government financial system.

"The time commitment is very substantial," Saunders said. "The person will need to spend part of every afternoon up here in Suite C."

Applications for Election Board chairman, the person who supervises all UNC campus elections, and for Audit Board members also are available in Suite C of the Union.

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