

It will be sunny and warm today with the high near 70. The low will be in the low 60s. Chance of rain is near zero.

The Daily Tar Heel

Last week 39 students from the University of Toronto visited the UNC campus as part of an exchange program. Read about their observations on page 7.

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On hostage situation

Reagan cautions Iran

LOS ANGELES (AP)—President-elect Ronald Reagan told Iran Thursday that it would not profit by waiting for the United States' presidential transition before releasing the 52 American hostages.

He said he was willing to do all he could to help win freedom for the 52 Americans, held in Iran for more than a year, but said he would not intrude on negotiations during the final months of the Carter administration.

He said he wouldn't offer his own ideas on the hostages "if I thought for one minute that it could for one minute delay their release," emphasizing, "I hope the Iranians will not have any idea there will be any profit to them in waiting," for his inauguration Jan. 20.

At his first press conference since election as president, Reagan also called economics the issue of the campaign just won, and said he would move instantly to implement a freeze in the federal work force and a 10 percent tax cut. He said it would be fine with him if

Congress started to work on the tax cut during the lame-duck session that begins Nov. 12.

Reagan acknowledged a telegram of congratulations from Soviet leaders and then in no uncertain terms warned the Soviet Union that in negotiating arms control, he would not ignore Soviet actions in other areas of world relations.

"I don't think you simply sit down at a table with the Soviet Union to discuss arms limitations, for example, but you discuss the whole attitude, world attitude, as to whether we're going to have a world of peace or whether we're simply going to talk about weaponry and not bring up these other subjects," he said. "In other words, I am for linkage."

The Carter administration had separated the SALT II treaty from Soviet conduct elsewhere in the world, saying that U.S. support of the pact was not a carrot to keep the Kremlin in line.

Reagan began the press conference by unveiling his transition team, reaching into the top command of his

campaign organization in choosing the personnel who will plan his takeover of the government and he promised not to ignore the voices of right-wing groups in shaping his administration.

William Casey, his campaign chairman, was appointed chairman of the transition's executive committee and head of its foreign policy advisory board. Campaign staff chief William Meese III was named to the same post in the transition.

Reagan offered his help to Carter in trying to win the release of the American hostages in Iran, but said he would not try to impose anything on the administration, either in that area or any other.

"World leaders must be aware the president is still the president," Reagan declared.

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Comfort

Courtenay Stark, a speech communications major here, heads into the Undergraduate Library with her friend Keeska. Stark says she always carries Keeska into class in her knapsack. Keeska just goes to sleep like most students, she says.

Committee OKs cable TV in dorm lounges

By WILLIAM PESCHEL
Staff Writer

A chancellor's committee recently released a report recommending that cable television be installed in each campus residence hall and in married student housing.

The report, issued by the Committee on the Study of Communications Technology, said Village Cable Inc. should be given permission to install cable lines in the television lounge of each residence hall. It should not be installed in any dorm rooms until another study is completed, the report said.

James Cansler, associate vice chancellor for student affairs and a member of the committee, said the

proposal next must be approved by the Chancellor's Administrative Council.

If the report is approved, a contract must be signed between the University and Village Cable. While installing cable in Odum Village, the married student housing, would not be difficult, "laying television cables to the residence halls will be a very expensive process," Cansler said.

Russell Perry, associate director of operations in University Housing, agreed. "The problem we have now is that the conduits that run underground (to the dorms) have electric, telephone or sewer lines. They cannot put the cable into existing electrical or telephone conduits. So there are no provisions for cable. So the biggest problem is getting the cable wire into the building."

"How that will be done has yet to be dealt with. This report is really sort of a first step," Cansler said.

Lu Stanton, general manager of Village Cable, said laying the cable to the 29 residence halls could take several months. "The components must be designed first," she said. "Then we must get the materials, and then we can begin underground construction." She said that she had no cost estimate but that it could be too expensive for Village Cable. If so, then Village Cable and the University may negotiate to share the construction cost.

There is no such problem with Odum Village. Perry said that the University prepared for the coming of cable television three years ago when it installed a television antenna system.

"The system was installed with the idea that at some point cable was coming," he said. "They can run the cable up to our antenna and tie in."

Stevens agreed installing cable in Odum Village would be little trouble. "That is not extensive. We would go ahead with it," she said.

Student Body President Bob Saunders said he was pleased with the committee's recommendation. "I hope the University moves as quickly as possible on the recommendation," he said. "It would be a welcome addition to residence hall life."

Perry said he agreed. "We were anxiously awaiting this. But I know there are a lot of problems that need to be worked out."

Smoke-In planned to protest pot laws

By CHARLES HERNDON
Staff Writer

"We'll get a lot of attention by doing this," John Ganga said Thursday afternoon, sitting behind a table set up outside the Carolina Union proclaiming a "Smoke-In" to be held Nov. 16 in the Pit.

Ganga said he hoped to see 1,500 people attend the event at which marijuana will be provided for the participants. Thursday Ganga and a few other organizers were trying to drum up support from passers-by outside the Union.

Ganga, who has organized smoke-ins in Florida and Washington, D.C. said the event was being sponsored by the North Carolina Yippies movement and Students Against Militarism, and that the smoke-in would be the first foray by the Yippie movement into the South. Ganga had been active in the New York Yippies and had spent the weekend in Washington camping with Indians in front of the

White House. The Yippie movement began in the 1960s as the Youth International Party and advocated the overthrow of government.

Chris Kueny of Chapel Hill and Mark Beatty of Raleigh also helped Ganga answer questions from the curious and sell pro-marijuana buttons to finance the smoke-in. When asked where the marijuana was coming from to supply a large crowd, Ganga said that in addition to the pot supplied by the Yippies, many people would be expected to bring their own. As for the pot supplied by the group, Ganga said, "We're getting the pot from Ja." He explained that "Ja" was the Jamaican word for God.

Sporting a "Reagan for Shah" button, Ganga said the rally was to protest conservative causes in general and anti-marijuana laws in particular. "A lot of people don't get into these (N.C. Republican

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Chris Kueny, left, and John Ganga publicize Smoke-In ...raising money to buy marijuana for participants

Prosecutors end arguments in Klan trial

GREENSBORO (AP)—Prosecutors gave their last and most earnest arguments Thursday on why six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis should be put to death in the shooting deaths of five communists last fall, setting the stage for the 21-week case to go to the jury today.

Superior Court Judge James M. Long told the jury he would finish instructing them about noon today and deliberations would begin immediately afterward.

Prosecutors urged an all-white jury to reject defense contentions that the Klansmen and Nazis were acting in self-defense during an 88-second battle with sticks and guns with members of the Communist Workers Party.

They collided at a "Death to the Klan Rally" sponsored by the CWP.

Assistant District Attorney Jim Coman, referring to videotapes of the melee played for jurors, said, "You've seen them (the Klan-Nazis). Who were they defending themselves against?"

Throughout final arguments, prosecutors have insisted that the Klansmen-Nazis, who arrived at a rally staging area in a caravan of cars and vans, were the aggressors.

"The defendants made no effort to back off the fight," Coman said, adding that evidence has shown the six did not act in self-defense as defined by state law.

Each of the six on trial is charged with five counts of first-degree murder and one count of felonious rioting.

Defense lawyers have argued that their clients fired weapons only after the Klan-Nazi group was attacked by the communists.

Long said the self-defense law in the case was so complex that he would give each juror a written copy of the law to read during his instruction. He added that he would leave it to the jurors whether they want to deliberate over the weekend.

Assistant District Attorney Rick Greeson showed jurors again Thursday a television news videotape recorded the day of the shootout. It was among four such tapes shown repeatedly at varying speeds during the trial.

The Klan-Nazi trial was the first time under North Carolina law that such tapes have been allowed to be admitted as evidence in a criminal proceeding.

Nominations chairperson for SEB resigns

By ELAINE MCCLATCHEY
Staff Writer

Radio, television and motion pictures professor Elizabeth Czech resigned as Student Educational Broadcasting Inc. Nominations Committee chairperson Wednesday night, saying in a written resignation she was protesting the mockery of the recent selection process of the new WXYC station manager.

SEB holds the license for WXYC, the student radio station on campus, and selects directors of the station. Bill Burton was selected at the Oct. 6 SEB meeting to replace Glenn Mitchell as station manager after Mitchell resigned.

"When candidates were presented, the board ignored the guidelines and time limits and appeared to be voting more on a musical

sound than upon the qualifications of a person to be a station manager," Czech stated in her resignation.

In addition to her immediate resignation as committee chairperson, Czech resigned as a member of SEB effective Dec. 3. She said her reasons for leaving included mounting professional responsibilities and disappointment with the slowness of the board.

"Because of the weak participation by 60 percent of the board members, I see SEB annually reinventing the wheel instead of going ahead with other parts of the vehicle," her resignation stated.

Czech said that a small number of SEB members was doing most of the group's work while the rest of the members either failed to attend meetings or arrived late and left early. She added that she did not agree with SEB

members who thought students should be allowed full control of the station. She said she believed the station was controlling the board when the board should be controlling the station.

Brian Lee, the student body president's appointee on the SEB, said: "I'm very disappointed. I think she's got a lot of valid reasons for resigning."

Station Manager Burton said that Wednesday night was his first night as a voting member of SEB and that he really knew very little about Czech's work on SEB.

"Personally, I didn't agree with a lot of her precepts about what the station should be doing. Nothing she ever did, individually, affected the station enough to harm the station," Burton said. He added that he believed Czech had done a lot to get the station going.

In other business, Burton questioned whether Rob Hickson was a valid WXYC representative for SEB. Hickson lost his job as program director when Burton became the station manager, but he still works for WXYC on a limited basis.

Burton stated that at a WXYC staff meeting, the station members present, approximately one-half of the total number of station employees, voted 48-1 in favor of choosing a new representative. Burton asked the board what the procedure for removing a representative was. The board found no procedure in the bylaws and, after much discussion, a motion was passed that WXYC write up a policy for election and removal of its SEB representative to be used for future references. But it decided that since WXYC had no policy now, Hickson should be allowed to fulfill his term.

ERA prospects in N.C. uncertain after election

By ANN PETERS
Staff Writer

Chances for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in North Carolina have narrowed because of the outcome of Tuesday's election, local and state supporters and opponents of the constitutional amendment said this week.

"I certainly think we've lost some people (in the N.C. General Assembly)," said Rep. Trish Hunt, D-Orange. "But we just really don't know whether the new people will support (the ERA). It's very much up in the air."

Beth McAllister, president of North Carolinians United for ERA, agreed with Hunt. "We're getting in touch with the new people elected and assessing where they stand," she said.

"In North Carolina, this is the last time the legislature will be able to consider the federal Equal Rights Amendment," McAllister said. "I

personally would be reticent to take it in when I knew it would be defeated."

McAllister said she would be more willing to transfer money from the support of the ERA in North Carolina to states such as Georgia, Oklahoma and Florida where ratification is more likely.

"I really don't believe that (the elections) were a stand against ERA," McAllister said. "Legal protection is too good an issue."

McAllister noted that although recent polls showed President Jimmy Carter losing popularity, support for the Equal Rights Amendment remained steady, 56 percent for ratification and 32 percent against.

A total of 38 states is necessary for the amendment to gain passage. Thirty-five states have ratified the amendment thus far. The states which have not ratified the ERA include: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois,

Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia.

"I'm very much in favor of the amendment," Hunt said. "It is something very permanent that won't be changed. It needs to be clearly stated that under the law women are equal."

"Under North Carolina law, if a (husband and wife) own property together, he is entitled to the rents and profits," Hunt said. "That law would be unconstitutional on its face if the amendment is passed."

McAllister said she had noticed more voters studying the amendment.

"As I travel the state, more and more people are realizing it's a simple issue," McAllister said. "The ERA will become a legal principle in the constitution, applied in the courts. If a state has laws that discriminate simply on gender, the state first has the responsibility for correcting their own

laws."

ERA supporters said they thought they were not far from ratification of the amendment since only three more states are needed to pass the measure.

"This thing is too important to let it die—too basic," McAllister said. "I'm amazed at the number of women who do not understand. They have no idea that they have no address before the law."

However opponents of the amendment do not agree with the pro-ERA rationale. Dot Slade, North Carolina chairman of STOP ERA, said that the constitutional amendment would not help women.

"The amendment itself, if ratified, would throw women back to the Dark Ages," she said. "One unfortunate aspect would be that the poor and uneducated will suffer most. The (woman) executive will not feel adverse effects."

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Rep. Patricia Hunt