

# WXYC

## Disagreements continue

By **BERNIE RANSBOTTOM**  
Staff Writer

The atmosphere is tense, electric. The galleries at the Media Board meeting, packed with WXYC staff members and supporters, shift restlessly — mumbling, arguing, promising one another that they will fight whatever battles necessary to achieve their goals.

Media Board members are also expectant. Although WXYC is not officially on the agenda, they know that some time during the course of the afternoon the station's belief in the validity of its cause will have to be dealt with.

They haven't long to wait. Media Board Chairperson Patty Turner brings the meeting to order, almost the last order that will prevail in Frank Porter Graham Lounge all afternoon, and discussion begins on the advisability of postponing all old and new business to discuss WXYC immediately.

"What is this pressing business, are we just giving them carte blanche to attack Idi Amin or what?" one board member asks. "Read the DTH," someone in the gallery mutters. "It was all on the front page last week."

"What I will be appealing to you is to explain why WXYC must, not should, but must, operate under its own board of

directors — SEB," Mike Hyman, WXYC program director and Media Board member, explains with studied control.

Marginally controlled chaos prevails for the next two hours. Motions are made, seconded, voted on, rescinded or lost in a mire of parliamentary disorder. No one and everyone has the floor at any particular time. Anger flares, dies; voices rise and fall as the basic issues become immersed in politics and protocol.

Argument and accusations result only in the approval of a motion to table the entire WXYC discussion until the next board meeting. It is now 6:45 p.m. and the evening has only just begun.

The Campus Governing Council (CGC) meeting is orderly and restrained as it deals with various matters on the agenda. Then WXYC becomes the business before the council and frenzy again ensues.

The ultimate result is that CGC votes to table WXYC's budget additional budget request of more than \$14,000. WXYC staff members are less than delighted at being shelved twice in one day.

The most chaotic scene of the evening follows, once again in Frank Porter Graham Lounge, as WXYC holds an impromptu emergency staff meeting.

Most of what is said is strictly not for publication. The staff argues over whether

the evening's actions will force the station to go off the air. It is agreed that WXYC is probably operating in violation of Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations as long as the Media Board controls the station's budget.

Staff members fear that their operator's licenses and professional futures may be in jeopardy if the FCC levies fines or sanctions against the station. Station Manager Don Moore, armed with his first class operator's license, prepares to confront the CGC again.

Order at least rules the proceedings — almost. Hyman and WXYC Chief Engineer Paul Matthews explain the staff's position and the urgent need for CGC to recognize SEB and its bylaws or discontinue broadcasting operations.

"If I lose my license, I'll go push DTHs on the sidewalk," one WXYC staff member says. "I wouldn't wrap fish in that paper."

But other WXYC staffers apologize profusely and a resolution recognizing SEB is proposed and passed. The WXYC staff retreats in triumph and jubilation.

In the DTH office, pandemonium reigns supreme as writers and editors try to condense six hours of chaos into 40 lines of print. But disorder has been the only order of the day, and it is fitting that the evening should be much the same.

# Tanks, troops move into Lebanon

By **United Press International**

Israeli tanks and troops pushed deeper into Lebanon Wednesday pounding Palestinian positions with heavy artillery barrages. Palestinian gunners retaliated with the first rocket attack on an Israeli town in 18 months.

Both Lebanese Christian and Palestinian sources reported that Israeli gunboats had set up a naval blockade of the ancient Biblical ports of Tyre and Sidon through which Palestinians get arms shipments from Arab allies.

Israel denied the blockade report but refused to either confirm or deny the reports of increased troop and armor incursions across the border nearly three miles inside Lebanon.

Tyre is located some 12 miles north of Sidon. Sidon is 20 miles north of Tyre.

The Christian and Palestinian sources did not specify how far offshore the Israeli boats were, or how many of the boats were involved in the blockade.

The fighting further threatened a Syrian-Israeli confrontation and coincided with a meeting in Washington between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismael Fahmi. The escalated fighting came two days after President Carter met Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv said American diplomats were in

contact with the governments of Israel, Lebanon and Syria in an effort to stop the fighting.

Lebanese reports from border war zone said Israeli armored troops, which crossed the frontier into Lebanon and set up positions at Kfar Kila on Tuesday, had pushed further north and set up new positions near the village of Deir Mimas.

Kfar Kila is located about one mile east of the Israeli frontier and Deir Mimas is about 1.8 miles north of Kfar Kila.

A Lebanese journalist said the Israelis had declared the Kfar Kila area a "military zone" and barred Lebanese from entering it.

Israeli jets flew reconnaissance missions over the battle zones, directing artillery fire, as Israeli long-range runs poured barrages

onto Palestinian positions, particularly at the guerrilla stronghold of Khiam.

Palestinians responded with two rocket attacks on the Israeli town of Safed.

The bombardments of 122 mm Soviet-made Katyusha rockets screamed into the Safed area, about nine miles south of the Lebanese border, an hour apart. The first slightly wounded two persons and caused some damage, the Israeli military command said. The second hit in Ramat Aima, a village just north of the town and caused neither casualties nor damage.

Israeli artillery returned the fire. It marked the first such Palestinian attack since Jan. 12, 1976 when the Lebanese civil war erupted.

## U.S. proposes possible plan for PLO Geneva delegation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has proposed a possible solution to the problem of Palestinian representation at the Geneva conference that would involve concessions from both sides in the Middle East, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

The sources said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has proposed that the Palestinians be represented by a delegation of Arab mayors from West Bank cities.

This would conform to the Israeli insistence that the Palestinians cannot be represented by members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is regarded by Israel as only a terrorist group.

Some of the mayors are open supporters of the PLO, but cannot be official members of the organization.

In turn, according to the sources, under the American proposal the Israelis would accept that all of the Arabs, including the

Food costs, used car prices and mortgage rates kept a rein on inflation last month. Mortgage interest rates fell for the first time this year.

The August increase, the smallest monthly rise since November 1976, reflected a 3.4 per cent annual inflation rate. This compared with increases averaging 9.4 per cent during the first six months of 1977.

### Oil tax vote postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee Wednesday postponed a vote on President Carter's unpopular crude oil tax, giving its staff time to work out a compromise with the administration on how to spend the billions of dollars it would raise.

The most likely outcome appears to be a version of former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's energy development corporation, possibly combined with long-term lifting of price controls on oil.

Committee members, who Tuesday killed Carter's proposed tax on gas-guzzling cars, indicated the crude oil tax would be lucky to get even one vote if taken up in its present form.

The tax was designed to boost price-controlled oil — some of which is held as low as \$5.25 a barrel — to the world price of about \$13.31, with all the proceeds going back to the public as tax rebates. The idea would be to discourage energy use, but to return the money to the economy.

### Concorde consultations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress who favor granting U.S. landing rights to the British-French Concorde warned Wednesday a ban on the flights may spur retaliation from the two allies and would "hand a hatchet" to European communists.

## news briefs

Palestinians, come in one large pan-Arab delegation.

The Israelis until now have insisted that they will only deal with the separate Arab countries, since a peace treaty can only be signed between sovereign states.

President Carter and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismael Fahmi agreed Wednesday that Israel and the Arab states should meet in Geneva before the end of 1977 to begin their face-to-face negotiations.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, after talks with Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, said Tuesday he too believed a Geneva conference could take place before the end of the year.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation cooled to the lowest level in nine months during August, when consumer prices rose a moderate 0.3 per cent, the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

## Honor Code, WXYC dominate CGC meeting

By **HOWARD TROXLER**  
Staff Writer

Honor Code reform, the WXYC controversy, and routine appropriations filled the agenda at the second meeting of the 1977-78 Campus Governing Council (CGC) Tuesday.

The council also approved a constitutional amendment that would

prohibit CGC members from drawing salaries for CGC work. The amendment must be voted on by the student body in a campuswide referendum this fall.

Chip Cox, chairperson of the CGC Rules and Judiciary Committee, presented the council with a copy of proposed changes in the Honor Code.

The changes, recommended by the

Committee on Student Conduct, an independent student-faculty committee, are threefold: to eliminate the requirement that students turn in anyone they see cheating, to instigate greater faculty responsibility in enforcing the code, and to have stricter and more frequent penalties given for conviction of Honor Code offenses.

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The CGC, the Faculty Council and Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor must approve the proposed Honor Code changes before they become law.

Almost an hour of the meeting was devoted to WXYC, the student-owned and operated radio station. The station had requested almost \$14,000 in CGC funds for continued operation, but the council postponed the appropriation until the next meeting.

When the request was postponed, the WXYC contingent at the meeting left the room after giving Student Body President Bill Moss a note stating that WXYC could no longer stay on the air legally under its present financial and political status. WXYC Chief Engineer Paul Matthews told the council that WXYC would go off the air at midnight.

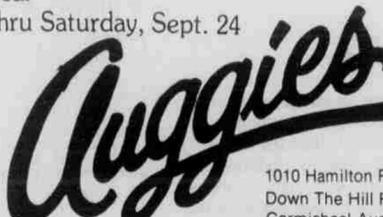
Confronted with the sign off possibility, the council immediately voted to recognize the WXYC board of directors — Student Educational Broadcasting, (SEB) — as an organization independent of Media Board control.

WXYC personnel had maintained that the station could not operate legally under Media Board control. According to federal regulations, they said, a noncommercial FM station must have its own independent board of directors.

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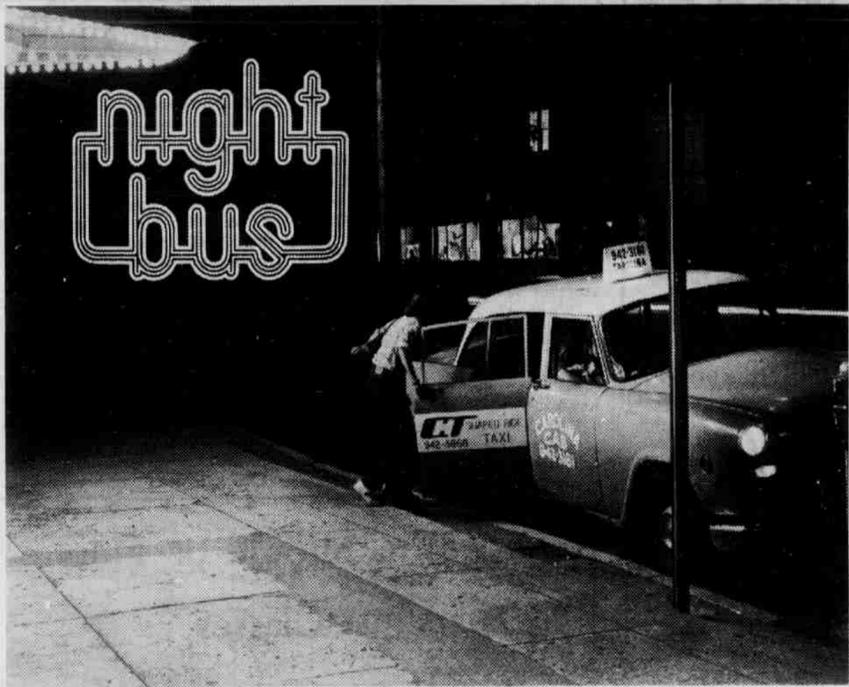
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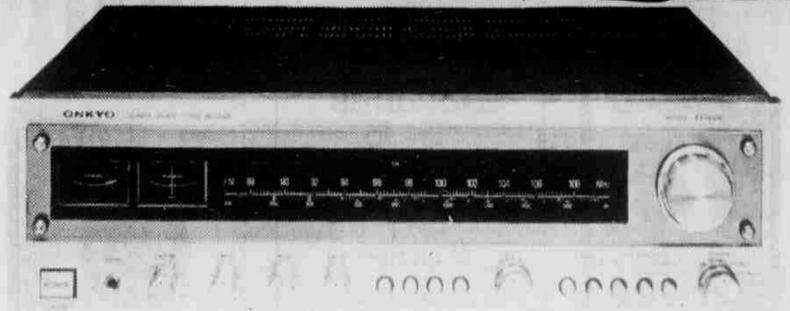
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