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first minutes of the meeting on Tuesday when council member Darius Moss, who began the filibuster, yielded the floor for further discussion of the bill.

Some members of the CGC said they felt it would be premature to consider a bill to appropriate \$14,966.85 to WXYC, \$2,800 of which would be spent for a newswire service, until more information about student listening habits was known.

"It's time to sit back now and look at what 'XYC is doing with its money," council member Emily Seelbinder said.

By a vote of 10 to 9, the veto of the bill was sustained. Later in the meeting, another WXYC appropriation bill, minus the cost of the newswire, was referred back to committee. This bill would have appropriated \$12,187.45 to the station.

The CGC also directed its Student Affairs Committee to make a survey of the radio listening habits of the UNC students.

The bill authorizing a student advisor referendum on the activity-fee increase was passed 12 to 3. "This is the most crucial action we have taken," Bill Moss said.

Speaker Pro Tempore J.B. Kelly proposed an amendment to the bill that would have changed the Student Constitution to require student approval of a fee increase. The CGC did not approve the amendment.

Kelly said students need an official say in fee increases.

"This is not an issue to be turned over to the student body," Darius Moss said. "This council has the wherewithal to obtain information on the subject and make an informed decision."

Other CGC members echoed Moss' opinion that the council should retain the power which it shares with the UNC Board of Governors and Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, to alter student activity fees. "I am not going to pay any attention to the referendum," CGC member Martin Perlmutter said.

In other action the council:

- Deferred action on a bill to appropriate \$900 to the Black Student Movement.
- Allocated \$75 to the student health advocate for a contraceptive-education program to be held next week.
- Confirmed appointments of Shawna Lee and Roy Cooper to the Student Supreme Court.
- Appointed CGC members Randall Williams and Diane Schaefer to its Finance Committee.



At 9 p.m. Thursday Deep Jonah presents Dianne Gooch-Shaw, a Chapel Hill native who plays the guitar and dulcimer. Dianne performs a variety of music including contemporary, traditional and also original material. There is no cover charge. Brownbagging beer and wine is allowed.

Big purge at CBS following drop from first in ratings

When a top-ranked team in professional sports—baseball or football for example—suffers a two-year decline in performance, there is bound to be some kind of management shake-up. No owner accustomed to being number one cares to watch his team slip in the rankings.

The CBS management, familiar with no other Nielsen ranking except number one, carried out an extensive executive-level reorganization this week. After twenty years as the number one network in yearly Nielsen ratings, CBS fell to second place last year and to third this season. The slide in ratings also brought about a decline in stock prices. CBS stock fell from a high of 62½ in July to a low of 48½ last week.

wavelength
By JIMMY WILKES

John A. Schneider, president of the CBS Broadcast Group, and Robert Wussler, president of CBS-TV, were both relieved of their duties. And in a move resembling that made by rival ABC back in 1972, CBS decided to go with three operating presidents instead of one.

James Rosenfield, CBS-TV vice president and national sales manager, was picked to take the spot vacated by Wussler. Robert A.

Daly, CBS-TV executive vice president, was named president of the new CBS Entertainment division. Most important, Daly will be responsible for network programming and scheduling. Robert Wussler moves down the corporate ladder, after a year at the top, to take over as president of the newly formed CBS Sports division.

Speaking of ratings, the prime-time Nielsens to date show ABC way out in front with a 20.9 rating average. NBC is in second with a rating of 17.9, and CBS is pulling up the rear at 17.0.

The World Series on ABC turned out to be an unqualified success with the public. During the first week of nightly telecasts, games one, two and three ranked first, second and third in the weekly Nielsen. ABC estimated that the average series game was seen in over 21 million homes, up from the previous record of 20 million in 1973.

Programming change... this Friday night NBC was to broadcast a special reunion of Bob Hope and Bing Crosby entitled "Bob Hope's Road to Hollywood." But because of Mr. Crosby's death this past week, the network has rescheduled the special and instead will broadcast a tribute to Bing hosted by Mr. Hope.

Escapee describes 'vicious' U.S.S.R.

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"After we arrived in London, I called my relatives to let them know we had safely escaped. I made the connection, but during the conversation we were cut off. The telephone we had waited eight years for was taken away from the family.

"We write our families, but we make sure all our mail to them is registered or otherwise they don't receive it.

"When we received mail from them it consists only one line: 'We are well. Alive.' The KGB closely monitors all mail so they must be very careful in what they write.

"I worked in London for the British Broadcasting Company for three years, but I couldn't find a teaching position. It was difficult because of the different Soviet educational system to establish an equivalent degree in Western terms. I decided, therefore to get a good Western Ph.D. degree and that is why I came here to UNC.

"One of the most disappointing things I have found in America, and in other countries as well, is the fact that people don't distinguish between Soviets and Russians. Russia is a province within the U.S.S.R. and its people have suffered more than any other Soviet province.

"It is an insult to be called a Communist. I am not a Communist, but I am a Russian from the province of Russia. Brezhnev is not a Russian, but he is a Communist. Our country is suffering from Communism and the Communist threat, but we are not suffering from the Russians or the Russian threat."

Tsariounov is a Christian, and one of his main reasons for escaping was the desire for religious freedom.

"There is a lot of religious persecution in the Soviet Union," he said. "It is forbidden for a lecturer or any army officer to be a Christian. The rest of the people are not forbidden but are strongly discouraged from religious affiliation.

"I went to a remote area thousands of miles from Moscow to be baptized when I was 30 years old. Many priests and fathers are KGB personnel, so one has to be very careful.

"The U.S.S.R. is a brutal country, but along the way you are trained to have a sixth sense of whom you can trust. You always know, however, a mistake can cost you your life.

"You can not buy a Bible in the Soviet Union. There are copies in the libraries, but you must apply to the authorities for permission to see it.

"The Soviets don't build churches in the U.S.S.R. anymore, and the ones already built are used as warehouses, museums and cinemas. There are only a few which actually function as churches."

Tsariounov not only wanted to escape religious persecution but the Communist system which ruled his life as well.

"My wife, my son and I lived in a totalitarian regime in which it was impossible to struggle inside the country," he said. "There were hundreds of thousands of KGB workers and spies to monitor your every move. Life in the Soviet Union was much like Orwell's 1984."

"All the media in the U.S.S.R. belong to the monstrous KGB complex, and brainwashing begins in early kindergarten. The Communists write their own history. The textbooks for children are altered to be favorable toward the Soviets. If something does not meet their purpose, then they simply change it. Some of the people are aware of this manipulation but find it almost impossible to protest.

"A lot of people, as they become better educated or go abroad, begin to doubt the system, but a lot of the doubt is destroyed by the threat of death and persecution. It doesn't matter how many people protest in

the U.S.S.R. All are murdered or sent to Siberia, which is worse than death.

"In the 1960s there was a mass protest in Novoherkassk, a southern Russian city. The government sent in machine guns and shot everyone in sight, including women and children.

"Those that were wounded were put in hospitals and upon recovery were put in Siberian prison camps. Onlookers were rounded up and also sent into exile in Siberia.

"After three years, this event was known in the West, which shows the enormous power in the Communist state. They control virtually all aspects of one's life.

"It doesn't matter how many people protest, everybody will be punished and the people know this.

"The Soviets will not hesitate to break up families. They will take children to homes like orphanages and give them another name so they don't remember their real families or real names.

"By age 30 a lot of the people understand the system enough to hate it and what it represents, but they know there is nothing they can do about it. They have seen people disappear before their eyes."

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