

It will be snowy and cold today with a one-inch accumulation expected. The high will be in the mid-30s and the low will be near 20. Friday will be clear with the high near 30.

If the ground hog comes out of his Pennsylvania home and sees his shadow today, we are in for six more weeks of winter. But if there is no shadow, spring is on the way...maybe.

Anarchist Hess speaks to 250 in Memorial Hall

Discusses his politics; remembers GOP past

By AMY McRARY
Staff Writer

"When I stopped being a Republican, I had to go to work," Karl Hess, former political adviser to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., told a group of approximately 250 at Memorial Hall Wednesday night. "After all, who ever heard of a Republican working? That's for Democrats."

And so the former political conservative who wrote Richard Nixon's 1960 campaign platform went to work as a welder.

"I had to become a welder — I couldn't be an orthopedic surgeon," Hess said. "Besides, I had bought this motorcycle right in the midst of middle age, and I needed to know how to fix it."

Working in a truckyard as a welder made Hess, who "once owned a Cadillac as a second car," confused about his once strong Republican views.

"I was in the midst of the enemy camp," he said. "As a Republican, I had heard that working people were crazy, no good."

But instead of communicating with the subhuman grunts he had expected, Hess' coworkers, he found, were concerned about their society.

"And believe me, I had never heard this sort of talk and concern in political circles — now there were the grunts!"

Hess' shifting in the political arena came after the 1964 presidential election, in which Barry Goldwater lost to Lyndon Johnson "by that narrow margin called the upper part of the United States."

Hess said the 1964 presidential campaign was one of the most important in history as Goldwater's bid was the last attempt to stop the Imperial Presidency that had begun with Herbert Hoover.

"This was the last chance for the government to be run by Congress," Hess said. "I mean, that's not much better than having one run by the president, but at least the people in Congress would argue more among themselves. Who is there to argue with the president?"

His changing views of the political system led him to become a self-described anarchist, which he says is a long-standing political philosophy.

"Many people think anarchists run through the streets throwing bombs or custard pies. In effect, acting like the 101st Airborne," Hess said. "In reality, they oppose the nation-state and believe the government should belong to the people, to small local groups such as the neighborhood."

In keeping with his views, Hess helped organize an inner-city Washington, D.C., neighborhood into a self-sustaining community.

In the seven-block neighborhood of 40,000 persons, there were no elected officials. Instead, the life of the community was regulated by a town meeting.

"I guess it's crazy to believe in such things as people being able to run their own lives and making voluntary organizations," Hess said. "But after all, I quit school when I was 15."

"And if you don't get out of school by the time you're 10, you're really crazy."

Pat Patterson brings humor to morning radio, afternoon 'Dialing for Dollars'

By CHIP PEARSALL
Staff Writer

Pat Patterson leaned forward and spoke into the microphone. Across North Carolina, most of his audience kept snoring. "Good morning, Pat Patterson with you. Man, it is cold out there — 17 degrees, that's minus-eight Celsius. Feels every bit of it too."

He nestled a Linda Ronstadt selection into place, then turned away from the console in WQDR-FM's gold-carpeted studio in Raleigh. Stacks of albums rose beside both turntables flanking him. The day's program burst on a lighted panel, and a thermos of coffee stood alongside the spinning disc.

Arranged behind him was his stock-in-trade: cassette tapes marked with titles like "You What?" "Fundermotez," "Cap. Pat" and "Telephone Ring." They are comedy bits and have made him the most popular "morning man" in the state.

It was 6 a.m. For the next four hours, Patterson would sit at the console and wake folks up. "I know they're getting up," he said. "And it's not easy. I guess that's why they appreciate me."

"They can't see how anybody could be awake."

Patterson had been up since 4:30 a.m. As an advertisement ended, he turned back to the console.

"Once again, it's time for Crimenabbers Notebook, in the Patterson program's never-ending fight against the forces of evil and corruption. Today, tip number 7754556 — How to Spot Drug Smugglers."



Former adviser, present-day anarchist

Karl Hess, former political adviser to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and now a self-proclaimed anarchist, spoke to a Memorial Hall audience of approximately 250 persons Wednesday night. Staff photo by Allen Jernigan.

CGC okays radio funds; referenda not considered

By ROBERT THOMASON
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council approved more than \$13,000 for student radio station WXYC Tuesday but failed to consider constitutional referenda that would make the student body treasurer an elective position and remove the student body president from the CGC.

The CGC did not consider the referenda because time reserved for the meeting room in the Carolina Union expired before reaching the portion of the agenda devoted to the referenda. A majority of CGC members voted not to continue the meeting at another location.

The CGC Agenda Committee met Wednesday to consider calling a special council meeting to consider the referenda, but the committee decided to wait until the next regular CGC meeting Feb. 14.

If the bills calling for the constitutional referenda are passed at that meeting, the referenda would be placed on the ballot Feb. 22. That ballot would also contain the names of candidates involved in run-off elections.

The referenda would also amend the student body constitution to require the treasurer to report on the financial status of Student Government at regular CGC meetings. The CGC bylaws now require the chairperson of the Finance Committee to make such reports monthly.

Funds approved for WXYC included approximately \$1,200 for a 20-week subscription to a news wire service. Also approved was more than \$9,900 for capital improvements for the station and approximately \$2,900 operating expenses.

The \$9,900 for FM construction came from the general surplus.

Randall Williams, a member of the CGC Finance Committee, had expressed reservations about the appropriations when the bill was in committee last week, but he said a personal investigation had assured him that the appropriation was in order.

A WXYC news department spokesperson said Wednesday that contracting for and delivery of the news wire would take between two and four weeks. He said news broadcasting would increase when the news wire arrived.

The CGC also approved a \$13,000 appropriation to the Carolina Symposium. The Symposium has raised \$13,000 from other sources for its 1978 program on human communications.

Emily Seelbinder of the CGC objected to the funding, saying that the program underrepresented women and minorities. Bruce Tindall said he had political ideas which were not represented on the Symposium program but that their omission did not warrant his voting against funding.

The bill passed by an 11-to-2 vote. The CGC also approved a constitutional referendum which would amend the constitution to allocate 25 percent of activity fees collected from graduate and professional students to the Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF).

David Hackleman, CGC member and GPSF president, said the amendment would give part of the graduate and professional students' fees to an organization which represented their needs.

Hackleman said funding received through this amendment would equal roughly the current level of funding from the CGC.

himself in AM circles while doing a morning show on WKIX, another Raleigh station, between 1969 and 1976.)

"Was I apprehensive about doing FM? Yeah. I'd never worked FM at all and had never wanted to work FM," the stocky, bespectacled DJ said after turning the morning over to fellow jock Chris Miller. "It's like driving a Ford for 20 years and having somebody tell you you ought to have a Cadillac."

"Mornings here were pretty bad, so they decided to take a chance on a show with personality."

Patterson fit the bill, and Durham Life Broadcasting (which owns WQDR) snapped him up. He had won several broadcasting awards at WKIX, including *Billboard* Magazine's "Best Air Personality in a Medium Market" national awards in 1971 and 1972.

He combines a breezy, light style with humor and wit, zeroing in on local topics that his audience will appreciate.

He claims his satire never has gotten him into hot water. The Jim Hunt hairpiece ad will probably go unprotected. "I get away with it, I guess, in the way Don Rickles does. People understand that I do it without malice aforethought."

But sometimes the targets strike back. "Hunt ruined a good bit for me," Patterson recalls. "I was trying to call him for the show so he could welcome me back to Raleigh."

"When he called, he caught me before I was ready. Somebody did some writing for him, and he said things like 'I didn't know

Board refusal to comply with HEW may bring suit

By AMY McRARY
Staff Writer

If the UNC Board of Governors refuses to comply with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on a desegregation requirement calling for elimination of programs duplicated at white and black campuses, the UNC system could go to court. University officials said Wednesday.

"I think we will end up in court," Cleon Thompson, vice president for special services, said Wednesday. "I am black, and I'm for a lot of this (desegregation), but not under this new set of rules. And I am prepared to go to court if that's what it takes to make an educationally sound program."

"President Friday will recommend refusal of this requirement and I don't believe the Board of Governors will accept it either," Vice President for Academic Affairs Raymond Dawson said Wednesday. "We are going to refuse it."

And Dawson agreed with Thompson that the UNC system may have to go to court over the program elimination requirement or over other parts of the UNC desegregation plan.

The issue now, University officials said, is more than a question of desegregation — it is a question of who controls the University system. Friday said Tuesday that complying with the new requirement would place the power to control the University system in the hands of a federal agency.

Among the points of the plan UNC may have to fight for in court is the issue of "good faith" in increasing total black enrollment in the state system by 150 percent by 1983. HEW had previously stated that it would accept North Carolina's plan if the state acted in good faith to increase the number of blacks. But a recent memo from David Tadel, director of HEW's Office of Civil Rights, said the federal agency could no longer accept the good faith action.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano is scheduled to announce his decision early today on the state plan. Sources close to the University system said Wednesday that Califano would reject the plan.

The requirement calling for program elimination states that the UNC system must eliminate any program duplicated at traditionally

black and traditionally white schools to "further eliminate racial duality."

This requirement was listed in the 1977 HEW criteria sent to North Carolina. Both Dawson and Thompson said the rule was "vague" and "ambiguous."

"They (OCR) never said 'here's what must be done' until a meeting Mr. Thompson and I had with Tadel in the middle of January," Dawson said.

However, the newest member of the Board of Governors, Kathleen Crosby said Wednesday HEW's insistence of the program elimination is not new.

"It's just another way of HEW saying we're still playing games and they mean business," Crosby said. "That's why I voted against the plan in the first place."

Under the requirement, nine undergraduate liberal arts programs are exempt from the elimination ruling. They are biological sciences, foreign language, math, psychology, fine and applied arts, letters, physical education, physical science and social science.

All other programs with "similar service areas" must be studied for elimination of the program at the white schools. Faculty and facilities then must be moved to the black school in hopes students will attend the traditionally black school.

The UNC system previously has been defined as a statewide service area, placing all of the 16 campuses in the same service area.

"They (HEW) are trying to get us to coerce students into moving to another campus by closing a program at their school," Dawson said. He said that in practice most students would not follow their programs if they were moved.

If Califano does reject UNC's plan, HEW has two options. "One is that they can turn us over to the Department of Justice for noncompliance with the Civil Rights Act," Dawson said.

The other decision is an administration procedure by HEW, Thompson said. Under this procedure, OCR would have 45 days after Califano's rejection to hold discussions between UNC or its attorneys and HEW legal counsel. The discussions would be held before a judge or panel of judges appointed by HEW.

DAYS COUNTDOWN

History department open house from 2 to 4 p.m. in department lounge in Hamilton Hall.

Botany 10 class at 9:30 a.m. today in 201 Coker open to interested students.

Physical education department open house for physical education faculty and interested students from 4 to 5 p.m. in 302 Woollen Gym.

Math department advisers will extend office hours to talk to interested students. Advisers with extended hours are Gross in PH 376 (10:45 to 11:30 a.m.), Karel in PH 388 (9:30 to 10:30 a.m.), Peterson in PH 300A (2 to 3:30 p.m.) and Mann (applied math and actuarial sciences) in PH 354 (2 to 3 p.m.).

Education school discussion on education as a profession at 3:30 p.m. in Peabody 08. Teacher education and job opportunities will be discussed by Dean Ira Gordon, William Burke, director of undergraduate studies, and Doris McCauley of Career Planning and Placement.

approximately \$13,000. He said automatic funding would free GPSF executives from spending time on preparing a budget.

In other action, the CGC formally recognized Students Older Than Average and appropriated the organization \$800. The CGC also appropriated \$1,000 to the *Carolina Quarterly*.

Phil Searcy, Finance Committee chairperson, reported that the general surplus contained \$184,000 and the unappropriated balance was between \$25,000 and \$28,000. A CGC member asked for the information.

TV address to nation

Carter: Canal treaties will prevent U.S. war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter spoke to the nation Wednesday night in defense of the Panama Canal treaties, saying treaty opponents are misinformed and that Senate approval would be in the "highest national interest."

"The most important reason — the only reason — to ratify the treaties is that they are in the highest national interest of the United States," Carter said from the family library at the White House.

They will keep the United States out of a war "in the jungles of Panama," he said. Carter said he did not believe the changes made in the accords this week by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee were necessary, but they were not enough to make the White House abandon the treaties.

The agreement with Panama, Carter said, "will strengthen our position in the world. Our security interests will be stronger. Our trade opportunities will be improved."

Carter, in his 20-minute fireside chat, ran down a list of questions opponents have raised about the treaties and provided answers. Once the details are understood, said the president, they will be accepted by most Americans.

Polls have shown, however, that at the present time, more than half of the nation remains opposed to ratification.

"It is obvious that we can take whatever military action is necessary to make sure that the canal always remains open and safe," the president said. He would not "hesitate to deploy whatever armed forces are necessary to defend the canal," Carter asserted.

"But there is a much better option than sending our sons and grandsons to fight in the jungles of Panama," he said, maintaining that the treaties would avert the need for military action.

The president acknowledged the treaties have numerous opponents, but said, "much of that opposition is based on misunderstanding and misinformation."

"I want you to hear the facts."

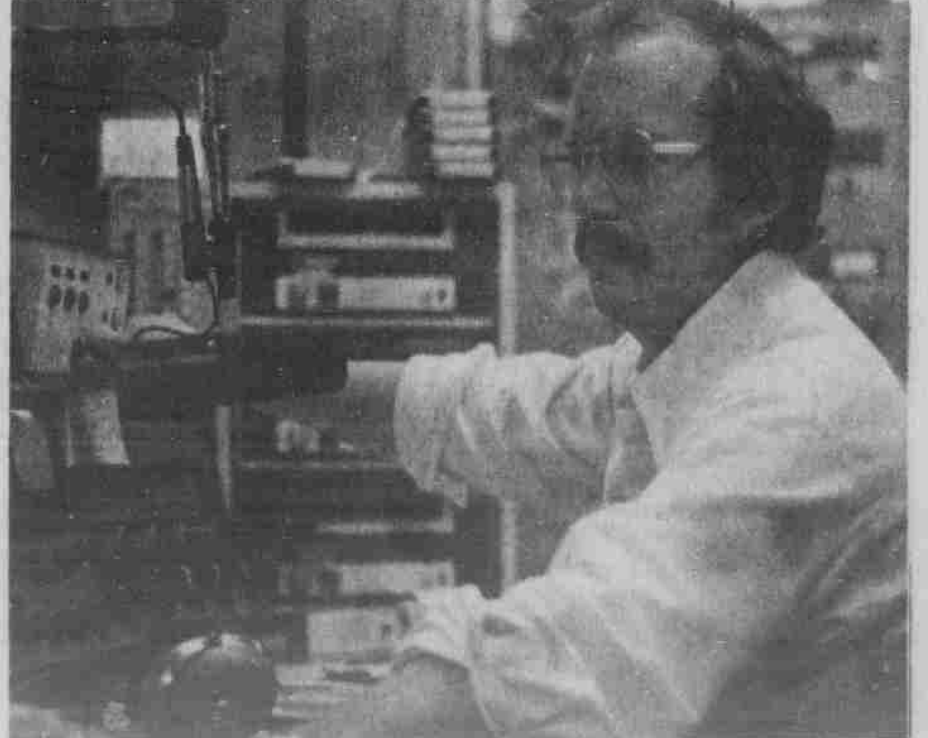
Carter spoke of the improving relations the United States has with its Latin American neighbors, and warned that, "If the treaties should be rejected, this would all be lost, and disappointment and despair among our good neighbors and traditional friends would be severe."

"Nothing could strengthen our competitors and adversaries in this hemisphere more than for us to reject this agreement," he said.

"The treaties will increase our nation's influence in this hemisphere, will help to reduce any mistrust and disagreement and will remove a major source of anti-American feelings."

The speech, which underwent revisions only a short time before its delivery, was essentially a reaffirmation of the administration's argument for ratification by the Senate, where the accords will be addressed next week.

Although a spirited debate is forecast, Senate leaders have gradually come to support the pacts, as amended.



WQDR's morning man, Pat Patterson, is not your typical mellow FM announcer. Patterson uses a subtle approach in his radio show from 6 to 10 a.m. and usually includes comedy routines. Photo by Chip Pearsall.

the top of his field and to celebrity status has also extracted a toll.

"I don't have any close friends," said the morning man with whom thousands feel familiar. "I've moved around so much, and we don't socialize too often. The main thing is that I can't stay awake most of the time."

"A lot of people are friends with me who will call and say 'Hey, let's do this' or 'Let's go to the game.' I think simply because they would like people to know that I go over to their house. To me, that's kind of silly."

"I really don't take being a celebrity seriously."

The hard work that has led Patterson to