

## 'Late Nite' to be aired tonight on cable TV

By MARK STINNEFORD  
Staff Writer

John Wilson paced nervously through the Village Cable studio, working to whip up the enthusiasm of UNC students and administrators who had packed in to watch the taping of Student Television's "Late Nite" program.

"The audience needs to clap more and laugh more," he exhorted the onlookers during a break in the taping.

In similar fashion, Wilson, STV co-chairman, has been lobbying for the past several months to drum up support for the idea of airing student-produced programs over the University-access channel on Village Cable.

Wilson and co-chairman Walt Boyle have built up a staff of about 70 STV enthusiasts and have succeeded in getting the STV issue placed on the ballot for Tuesday's campuswide elections.

Students will vote on a proposal to raise the Student Activities Fee by 50 cents per semester for one academic year. If passed, the referen-

dum would provide about \$20,000. STV is seeking an additional \$15,000 to \$20,000 from private corporations and foundations, Boyle said. STV hopes to purchase two portable cameras, two videotape recorders and editing equipment.

The "Late Nite" program, taped Friday, will be aired on Village Cable's Channel 11 at 11 tonight. Several Franklin Street bars are holding a special "STV Happy Hour" in honor of the event. STV proponents hope the show will be an effective campaign commercial.

"It's going to be a bash uptown," Wilson said. "We want students to be saying Tuesday, 'Did you see the STV show?'"

"I'm trying to imagine how I'm going to feel Tuesday night when the vote passes."

"Late Nite" was produced with technicians and equipment provided by Duke University's television station. On-air guests included UNC students Curt Sheaffer, who has qualified for the Olympic Trials in the javelin throw; Sandra Wilson, one of *Playboy* magazine's Women of the ACC; and Ian Huckabee, who is featured on the Men of the ACC calendar. Duke quarter-

back Ben Bennett also appeared on the show.

The show also featured a number of segments videotaped around campus. UNC students were asked to describe a Tar Heel ("the world's greatest partier") and a Blue Devil ("What you see when you drink a lot of Maalox or Kaopectate"). Students also produced a sketch about a used-car salesman promoting Drop-Add (How about this course right heeere...).

Wearing multi-colored sheets and headbands, STV committee members David Leventhal and Rich Field wandered through the audience passing out STV pamphlets and trying to outdo each other with metaphors.

"I feel like somebody has pushed a domino down and it's been going ever since, snowballing all the way," Leventhal said.

"From this little (STV) seed has grown a leviathan of trees with branches sprouting all through University life," Field said.

After watching the taping, senior Valerie Young said she intended to "vote twice" for the special fee increase.

"I think STV could work, and I think it could do everybody a lot of good," she said.



DTH/Zane Saunders

STV's "Late Nite," filmed at Village Cable in Chapel Hill, debuts tonight.

## Housing needed for convention delegates

By AMY BRANEN  
Staff Writer

The annual meeting of the Association of American University Students will be held at Chapel Hill March 28 through April 1 this year. The convention is expected to draw 200 to 300 students from 65 of the nation's largest and most prestigious schools.

Paul Parker, national vice president of AAUS, said he hoped to find people who would let the students sleep in their floor in sleeping bags. Parker said about 130 places had been found.

"We are especially looking for people in Olde Campus, Scott College, Cobb-Joyner, and Henderson Residence College since these are the closest to the area where most of the activities will be held," said John Kennedy, housing coordinator

for the conference.

The delegates will have a tight, rigorous schedule and will probably be in the rooms only at night, Kennedy said.

"The students who will be attending the conference were selected to represent their school and should be of the caliber that will not cause trouble," he said.

Kennedy added that if there was trouble or if damage was done to personal property, the AAUS would see that the student responsible was reprimanded and compensations were made.

"We have been doing it this way for the last five years and have never had any trouble," he said.

"This will be the first time the convention has been held at a public university and the second time it has been held in the South," Kennedy said. "It will be a unique chance for students from Carolina

to meet students from other universities."

"We sent memos to encourage students to house delegates to residents in Cobb-Joyner, Henderson Residence College and Olde Campus, and will be sending one to residents in Teague, Parker, Avery, and Whitehead residence halls early this week," he said.

The AAUS was designed to bring together student leaders from 65 universities across the nation to discuss current problems at the universities and to promote research and communication between the schools, Kennedy said.

Anyone who is interested in housing a delegate should call Paul Parker at 968-9305 or 962-5201 or contact their Resident Assistant. Delegates will be paying a fee that will go to the residence hall.

## Carrboro requests grant for loan to company

The N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development is now in the process of considering a \$187,500 block grant request by the town of Carrboro to loan to Rogers-Triem, Inc.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen sent the application to the state after approving the company's request last week. Rogers-Triem, which manufactures small motors for vending machines, would use the money to expand its assembly line and create 41 new jobs. The company hopes to receive the loan for a term of six years at an interest rate of 5 percent.

The Carrboro application is one of 18

loan requests being made to the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development. Eleven towns and seven counties are requesting a total of \$6.2 million to fund economic development activities.

According to Penny Craver of the Division of Community Assistance in the department, the requests are judged competitively and not all will be awarded. The applications are judged by a rating team on the basis of community need, project design, benefit to low-and moderate-income persons and consistency with state policies. Results will be announced in about two months, she said.

If Carrboro gets the grant, the first of its kind requested this year, the town would only be able to request another \$560,000 in other applications. The town is limited to \$750,000 a year in community development block grants.

Craver said the economic development funds are a part of the state's \$43 million allocation for community development block grants in 1984. Other activities funded by the program include community revitalization and development planning projects. Applications for those funds will be accepted in April, she said.

— JIM HOFFMAN

## Hardening arteries a potential concern for students

By MYRA GREGORY KNIGHT  
Staff Writer

College students aren't too young to start thinking about the prevention of heart disease, a University of North Carolina heart specialist said Tuesday.

"Hardening of the arteries is begun by age four in Western civilization," said Dr. Mitch Coleman. "The time to avoid it is then, now when you're 65 years old."

Speaking at N.C. Memorial Hospital's "Heart Saver" course, Coleman discussed the long-term effects of an unhealthy lifestyle.

The "Heart Saver" course is a two-night program co-sponsored by the Orange County Unit of the American Heart Association. Part II will take place Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in 321 MacNider Hall. For more information or to pre-register call 966-3366.

High blood pressure, severe chest pain, heart attacks and even sudden death are associated with poor health habits, Coleman said. But he added that these diseases are preventable and reversible if individuals are willing to make the effort.

Physicians first became aware of advanced heart disease in young people during the Vietnam War, Coleman said.

Autopsies performed on soldiers killed

in battle — some as young as 19 or 20 — revealed that such habits as smoking, drinking and poor diet began to have harmful effects on the human body much sooner than experts had suspected.

Coleman said angina, or severe chest pain, heart attacks and sudden death were all results of what physicians call coronary artery disease.

The disease is characterized by a fatty substance that builds up on the walls of the arteries leading to the heart. If too much of the substance accumulates, blood flow to the heart may be reduced or stopped, causing angina, or, in more severe cases, heart attack or death.

Good health habits can greatly reduce an individual's chances of developing coronary artery disease, however.

Coleman and Bev Patrick, a nurse practitioner who also spoke at the meeting, stressed the importance of a healthy diet, weight control and not smoking.

These three factors are within the control of almost everyone, Patrick said, and their role in reducing heart disease is well-documented.

Exercise, stress reduction, excessive drinking, control of related diseases such as diabetes and high blood pressure, and awareness of susceptible personality types

also are important, although their role is not as well-established.

Coleman described diets high in cholesterol, a saturated fat, as "obviously bad" from a health standpoint. The typical college diet is a "disaster," he said after the meeting.

"What is a typical college diet?" he asked. "Pizza, burgers, french fries — all are high in salt and cholesterol, especially salt."

Patrick told the audience that habitual overeating contributes to heart disease in at least two ways. It increases demand on the heart and adds to the buildup of fatty deposits in the arteries.

It's a good idea to avoid high-calorie foods, which are often high in cholesterol, and to get in the habit of regular exercise, she said. Exercise has the double advantage of helping to control weight and curbing appetite.

Finally, Patrick discussed the role of smoking in heart disease. The tobacco habit not only increases heart rate but also reduces the body's effectiveness in supplying oxygen to the heart muscle.

On the brighter side, she said, people who stop smoking can bring their risk of developing heart disease down almost to the level of those who have never smoked.

## CGC candidates BOG

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Candidates announcing for CGC include Scott Humphrey (District 10), an economics and political science major from Mocksville, and Herman L. Bennett (District 17), a history and American studies major from Hanan, West Germany.

chances of success in their college work, Friday said.

Bodenheimer said that because admissions requirements among the 16 campuses vary, the new policy will affect each school differently.

In other business, the board approved the development of plans for a small business and technology development center. The board also approved the establishment of a new doctoral degree music program at UNC-Greensboro.

**\*WIN\***

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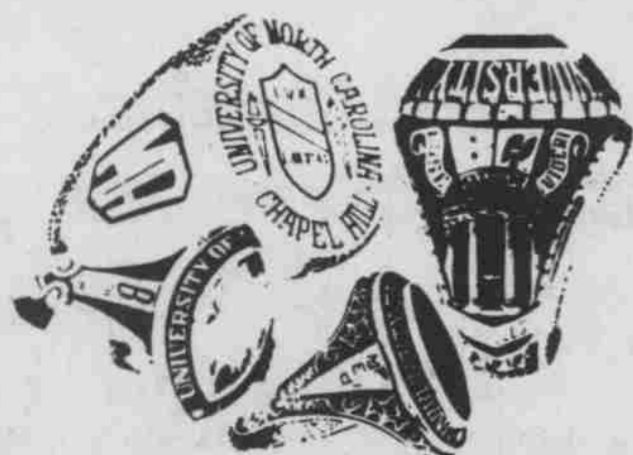
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