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UNC on radio

North Carolina's women's basketball team will face Cheyney State in East Regional play tonight, and the game will be broadcast live by WXYC (FM-84) radio beginning at 5:50 p.m.

Gusty winds

Partly cloudy and rather windy. High near 60, low in the mid 30s. Fair Friday, high in the low 60s.

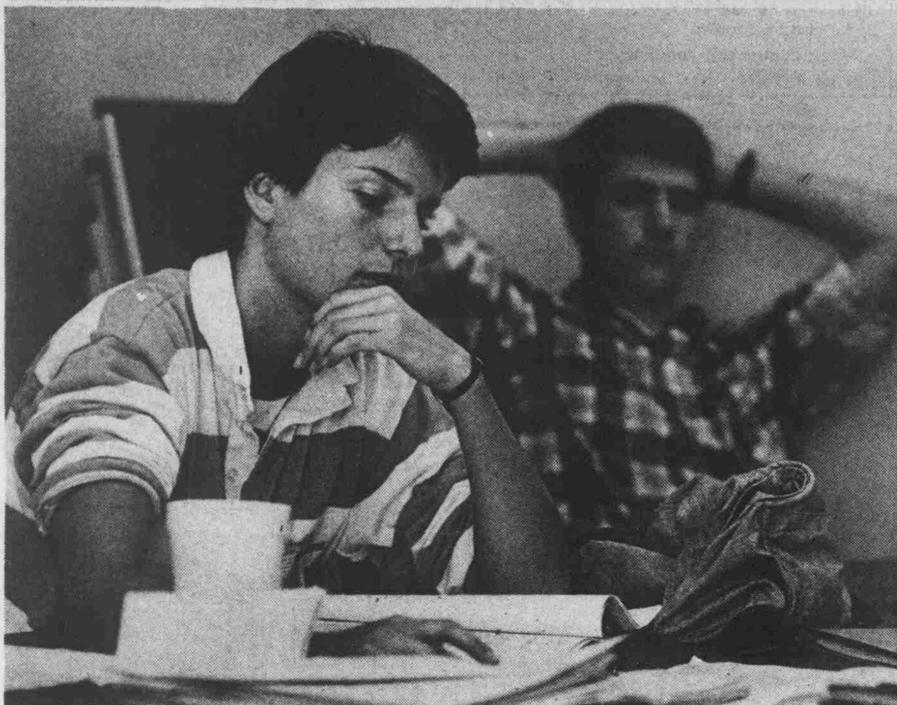
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The Rules and Judiciary Committee, chaired by Patricia Wallace, voted to approve no more appropriations.

## University committee looks into plans to install cable on South Campus halls

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A University committee to explore the costs and feasibility of installing a cable television system into dormitory lounges has been requested by Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance Farris Womack.

Robert Peake, director of utilities, said South Campus residence halls would most likely be the first to receive cable services, because "they are the easiest to get to." However, he said the plans were still uncertain, and there has been no discussion of cost data



Donald Boulton

or sources from which the funding would come.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for the Division of Student Affairs, said the University was looking at broader uses for a cable system than just television. They hope to install a conduit through which cable TV and a University-owned telephone system could operate, he said.

There would be the possibility for better educational opportunities with such a network, Boulton said. Students would be able to plug their personal computers into the University system, making access to information more convenient. In addition, he said, "Someday, it is my hope that we might have individual instruction (broadcast on cable television), so that students could learn in the privacy of their own rooms."

Boulton said such a system is one to two years down the road. "I don't have

the foggiest notion what it would cost," he said. "We're just looking at the nuts, bolts, dollars and cents right now."

At this time, the group researching the system is not really even a committee, but rather people from the University who are doing some preliminary study on the possibility of such a project. "We are trying to see what it costs, is it possible, who is going to pay for it," he said.

In the meantime, the temporary installation of cable television is a possibility. "It has long been our hope to have cable TV in the lounges and residence halls," Boulton said. He said he would like to see the system installed in every possible building rather than restricting it to just the high-rise halls. He added he was not aware of any plans to restrict the area in which the service would be provided.

## Future funding illegal SG must raise \$35,000

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The Rules and Judiciary Committee of the Campus Governing Council Wednesday night approved a bill that the CGC will appropriate no more subsequent funds to any organization for the fiscal year 1983-84 unless the combined funds of Student Government in cash at the Student Activities Fund Office and in investment exceed \$40,000.

Financial statements provided by CGC Speaker Reggie Holley and CGC Finance Committee Chairperson Sherri Watson show that Student Government has only \$5,728 available for use. Article VIII, Section 2 of the Treasury Laws states that "the combined funds of Student Government in Cash at SAFO and in the Investment shall never fall below \$40,000."

The bill passed by the Rules and Judiciary Committee, which must be approved by the full Council meeting Monday night, also states "the CGC and the Student Body Treasurer shall make all practical efforts to restore the \$40,000 minimum."

Patricia Wallace, chairperson of the Rules and Judiciary Committee said "it seems a shame because of our mistake to penalize student organizations needing funds, but we could pass the bill Monday night and still appropriate funds; it wouldn't be any more illegal than what we've been doing."

Wallace said she would recommend to the Finance Committee, which will meet Thursday night, that the CGC exempt Article VIII, Section 2 of the Treasury Laws so the CGC "can be legal again."

Larry Sink, member of the Rules and Judiciary Committee, raised the question "Since the CGC illegally went below the

\$40,000 limit, could someone challenge the legality of all actions of the Council since then?"

Wallace said unless those actions are appealed they are legal. She added she didn't know who could make the appeals. "We are exposing ourselves, which I think is an admirable action," she said.

Student Television's \$22,000 loan can still be approved, despite last night's decision, if the full CGC approves it and the STV Constitution in a special meeting Friday. The Rules and Judiciary Committee Wednesday approved the constitution and by-laws for STV in a unanimous vote.

The loan was approved Feb. 22 by the CGC, but the constitution and by-laws had not been approved by the Rules and Judiciary Committee. Section 4 of Bill of Finance 62-51 of the Treasury Laws states that no organization can receive funds from Student Government without having a constitution and a set of by-laws approved by the Rules and Judiciary Committee.

Walt Boyle, head of production for STV, said that the CGC could be assured that STV is doing their best to get the lowest bids for the needed equipment and that the CGC would have a close look at their budget and planned expenditures. "No haphazard equipment purchases will be made," he said.

The Rules and Judiciary Committee also voted to approve a bill, introduced by Student Body President Paul Parker, which would allow student activities fees to be approved by a simple majority of students voting in a campuswide referendum.

Approval of an increase in the student activities fees currently requires a two-thirds majority of those students voting, provided 20 percent of those eligible vote.

"We are essentially taking the 20 percent and two-thirds majority out and replacing it with a simple majority," Parker said.

The bill does not call for a referendum, Parker explained. The Finance Committee setting the fee increase at \$1.50 and another actually calling for a campuswide election, he said. All three bills must be approved by the full CGC Monday night to be final.

"The current system keeps people from coming out," Parker said.

Parker added that if the full Council accepted the proposal and a referendum was held using the simple majority system "the students will still decide," he said. "We want the election to be as democratic as it can be."

Max Lloyd, a member of the Rules and Judiciary Committee, dissented on the bill because we felt it could potentially give a great deal of power to a very small minority of the students. "Say if three people vote, then two people could decide a referendum for 21,000 people," he said.

The Rules and Judiciary Committee voted that the CGC establish a task force to review and investigate the Election Laws, Treasury Laws, By-Laws of the CGC and the Student Government Constitution.

The bill states that the task force must be composed of two members of from the CGC, two members from the Executive Branch of Student Government and one representative from the administration. All members must be approved by the Rules and Judiciary Committee.

Wallace, who would serve as chairperson of the task force, said, "We want to get, and hope to encourage, as much student and administration input as possible into this task force."

## Carrboro aldermen discuss jogging law

By JIM HOFFMAN  
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Next month, Carrboro joggers may have to go to a little more trouble to jog at night. The Board of Aldermen is now considering an ordinance that would make it illegal to jog at night without using some sort of reflective device.

Carrboro Town Attorney, Michael Brough, said that he had completed work on an ordinance modeled after one passed by the Charlotte City Council last summer.

According to the ordinance, joggers must wear reflective clothing when jog-

ing within five feet of any roadway when there is not sufficient light for motorists to see the jogger at a distance of 400 feet. The ordinance specifies that the reflective clothing must be worn from one-half hour after sunset to one-half before sunrise.

The proposed Carrboro ordinance differs from the Charlotte ordinance in that the fine for not complying with the ordinance in Charlotte is \$50.00 whereas the Carrboro fine would be \$5.00.

Alderman Hilliard Caldwell, who initiated research for the ordinance in motion, said the \$5.00 penalty would be sufficient.

"Maybe after three or four of them get tickets the word will get out," he said.

Caldwell also said that he would like to see some additions to the ordinance. These include requiring the jogger to move off the road when a vehicle is coming and to use sidewalks where they are available.

"I've had complaints from citizens, especially truck drivers, who have gotten right up on joggers and almost hit them because they didn't see them," Caldwell said. "There have been times when I've had to pull across the median line, and that's a driving hazard."

He said he thinks the ordinance will make things safer for both joggers and

motorists.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Alderman John Boone, chairman of the board's planning committee, said that they would discuss the ordinance at Wednesday's work session. He said that he would like to have a public hearing set for the second week in April.

Henry Underhill, Charlotte's city attorney said that the ordinance in Charlotte met with some controversy.

"There was a certain amount of divided opinion among the jogging community," he said. Underhill said some women runners were opposed to the ordinance because they were concerned about being

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## East Regional

### Tar Heels meet Indiana tonight

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People are going to tell you what an event the second game of tonight's East Regional semifinal will be. They'll talk about Indiana stealing North Carolina's championship candy in the 1981 tournament, about the two UNC seniors who played most of that game and won't forget such an ill favor. They'll point out that Bobby Knight will be coaching the U.S. Olympic team in Los Angeles this summer, that seven Tar Heels sent preliminary questionnaires to the Hoosier's coach. They'll toss around the stats that make it plain to see that two of the game's greatest minds will be sending their teams onto the court just a scorer's table apart.

And if Dean Smith has his way, they'll forget about what's really going on.

"It's just North Carolina playing Indiana," the UNC coach said.

Not that North Carolina playing Indiana isn't anything to get excited about. But Smith said much of the Tar Heel-Hoosier hoopla was overblown.

The Dean on:

• Indiana's 63-50 NCAA championship shellacking of North Carolina three years ago? "They're a different team now."

• Knight coaching the 1984 Olympic team? "The Olympic trials are in April, and I'm on the selection committee. They have to impress me."

• The Smith-Knight coaching clinic? "I never look at it that way. I know Bobby's philosophy; he knows mine."

But for all the talk, and Smith's subsequent downplay, tonight's 9:40 p.m. tipoff at The Omni in Atlanta should be interesting, to say the least.

The single thing to know about the Hoosiers is not their 26-6 postseason record under Knight. It's not their 21-8 mark in 1984, or their No. 18 UPI ranking at the close of the regular season.

The thing to know about Indiana is that all 10 players on its roster have started at some time this season, an incredibly unusual statistic which resulted in 17 different starting lineups.

In Saturday's 75-67 victory over Richmond in a first-round East Regional

game, eight players received 18 minutes or more playing time, five received more than 21.

"This year (Knight's) just playing everybody," Smith said. "(Steve) Alford and (Uwe) Blab, you can count on them being in the game. But the others, they've been alternating them all year. I don't see any pattern here."

Neither does anybody else.

Indiana's game-by-game scoring table is a picture of inconsistency. Alford, a freshman guard who's the best free-throw shooter in the nation (91 percent before a 10-of-10 performance against Richmond), hit for 26 points against Tennessee Tech, then scored four the next game.

Blab, at 7-2 a very highly regarded native of Munich, Germany, scored 28 points against Ball State and only eight one game later.

Freshman Marty Simmons, a 10.1 points-per-game man, knocked in 30 at Wisconsin, then managed only eight against the Badgers at home the next outing.

Alford — and maybe only Alford — said he thought the lineup shuffling was a big reason for the Hoosier's success this season.

"That's been a key for us all year," he said. "No matter who we bring in off the bench, we know he's going to be capable of filling a starter's role."

And who might that be? Against Richmond Saturday in Charlotte, Knight sent Alford, Blab, Simmons, Stew Robinson and Todd Meier out at the beginning of the game.

Robinson, a 6-1 sophomore guard, shoots 53 percent from the field and leads the team in assists. Meier, a 6-8 freshman forward, has seen limited time on a team where everybody sees time and is typical of the lessons-in-the-fry-pan players with whom Indiana has won 75 percent of its games this year.

Can a team this inexperienced knock out the tournament's No. 1 seed?

"We have been in the past as good as North Carolina is now," Knight said. "So we've got the shoe on the other foot a little bit."

Any one of 20 feet, that is.



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UNC coach Dean Smith has reached the Final 16 ten times in his career. His Tar Heels face Indiana tonight in East Regional game.

Law never made men a whit more just. — Henry David Thoreau