

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Gonna have sun, sun, sun

Till mommy nature takes it all away. Hints of fall fill the air as highs reach 78 and lows bottom out at mid-50s. But it will stay sunny for most of the weekend.

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## Cable? Don't hold breath

Boulton: 'There will be a cost to the student'

By ANDY MILLER  
Staff Writer

Installing cable television in campus dormitories remains stalled in the planning stage.

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor of student affairs, said yesterday the University was planning a campuswide cable system designed for educational and administrative purposes, but a hookup into dormitories for commercial cable programming "will be some time, and there will be a cost to the student." University funding will support cable only for administrative and instructional purposes, Boulton said.

"We have to keep private enterprise very separate," he said. Any student who wants to have commercial cable in their dormitory "has to pay the freight," he said.

Meanwhile, Wayne Kuncel, director of housing, said a committee was formed to study the commercial cable issue, along with a cable system that would allow data transmissions and voice transmissions. These transmis-

sions would allow campus computer and telephone communications in students' dormitory rooms.

Last year, 1,190 students living in dormitories signed a petition in which they agreed to pay a fee to help cover cable installation costs, according to John Wilson, programming director for Student Television. Kuncel said he never received a formal proposal last year from students on the cable issue.

Telecommunications Manager Steve Harwood said putting cable in the four South Campus dormitories — Craige, Ehringhaus, Morrison and Hinton-James — would cost \$50,000 for construction and equipment.

Kuncel said, "We would like to provide cable for all residences on campus, not just some of them."

The University already has a co-axial cable system, connecting such buildings as Bennett Building and New West Hall, that provides a teleclassroom for computer science classes. Charles Morrow, University provost, said the University has a long-range goal of

spreading that cable system to other buildings and to Davis Library.

"It's a wonderful tool," Morrow said. "We need it; we're working on it."

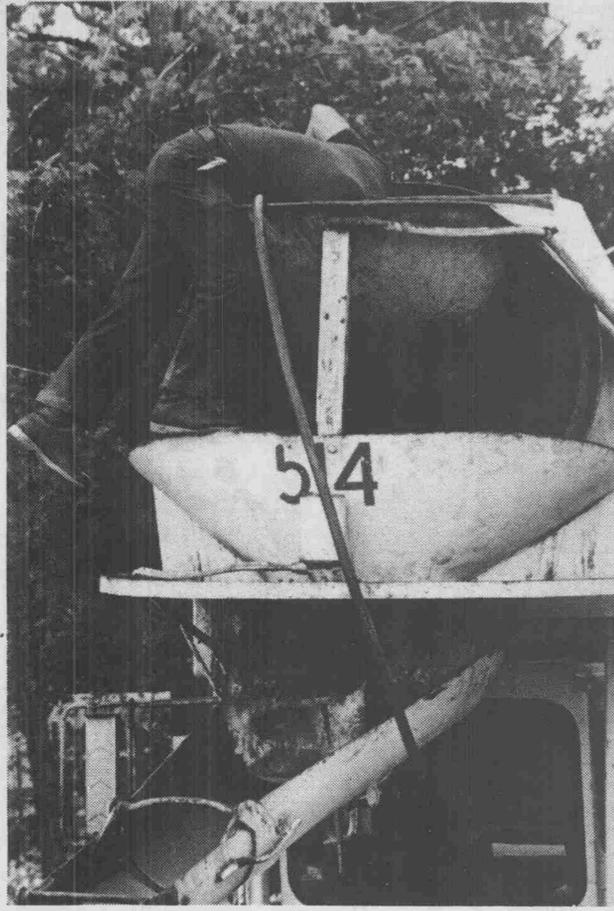
Harwood said the proposed cable into South Campus dormitories would connect with the current University system at Bennett Building.

Wilson said cable television in dormitories would benefit students, STV and the University as a whole.

"It's such an obvious lack, we're so far behind the times," Wilson said. "If we can wire South Campus, then we've broken through the red tape. For STV, it is like dragging two mules together — the University and Village Cable."

"We need a bigger viewing audience," he said. STV is broadcast over Village Cable's Public Access channel 11, and is received by students living in Granville Towers, and those in fraternity and sorority houses.

Wilson said his organization would meet Monday with Jim Heavner, president of Village Cable, to discuss possible installation on South Campus.



DTH/Jamie Moncrief

## Making the libraries better for everyone

By RICHARD BOYCE  
Staff Writer

A guy flees across the room dodging desks as a friend jumps up and fires a paper missile at his companion.

Against the wall someone starts sawing on a pencil for the third time in five minutes.

Students sit around a table strewn with books and shoot the breeze. They haven't looked at their books for 10 or 15 minutes.

Welcome to the Undergrad. Study hard.

After numerous complaints last year from students about too much noise and too many distractions in both the undergraduate and graduate libraries, the University library staff has asked Student Government to help make both libraries, especially the Undergraduate Library, quieter places to study.

Student Government Executive Vice President Mark Scurreia plans to meet with the staff of the Undergraduate Library to discuss ways to reduce noise such as making architectural changes in the building, turning one part of the library into a quiet zone and putting up signs or getting students to monitor each other in the library.

The library is usually not too loud during the day, David Taylor, head of the Undergraduate Library said, but he added, "From 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weeknights there is a lot of noise and socializing."

Taylor went to Student Government for help with the noise problem last spring after hearing complaints from students about the library and seeing the results of a survey the Undergraduate Library sent out asking undergraduates, graduates and faculty how they use the library and how the library can better serve them.

More than 1,000 responses came back out of 1,800 forms sent out and a recurring complaint was the noise in both libraries, although the problem seems to be worse in the Undergraduate Library, Taylor said.

Taylor said he wanted to make the undergraduate a better place for students to study but the library staff could not do much by itself.

"We're almost helpless," he added. Complicating efforts of library staff to reduce noise is the reputation it has acquired over the years.

"Every time there is a tour of the undergrad we hear the tour leader say something amusing about *Playboy*," Taylor said, referring to the fact that freshmen are often told that the Undergraduate Library was once rated by *Playboy Magazine* as one of the top 10 spots in the country to pick up girls.

Noise has also been a problem at the Graduate Library, said Larry Alford, head of the circulation department at Davis. During exams last year about 10,000 people a day came through the

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## SBP's voting power comes into question

By LISA SWICEGOOD  
Staff Writer

Proposed changes in the Student Constitution which would make the student body president a non-voting member of the Campus Governing Council were discussed informally by the Rules and Judiciary Committee Wednesday night.

As the constitution reads now, the president is a voting ex-officio member of the council. For every piece of legislation, the president can vote three times. He has a vote in the CGC, he has veto power and then he has the power to vote with the CGC again if they choose to try and override the veto.

"It's a bit absurd for him to have three votes," said Patricia Wallace (Dist. 16), chairperson of the committee. Wallace emphasized this proposal would have no effect on present Student Body President Paul Parker since a referendum on the issue would not be held until February when Parker's term will end.

Parker called the proposal "different" but declined comment until he had more information.

The 62nd session of the CGC drafted this bill, but it was never passed, Wallace said. She said Wyatt Closs (Dist. 10) drew up the present amendment from the 62nd session's proposal.

Committee members were unable to vote on the issue Wednesday because they did not have quorum. Only three of the six members were present when the bill was introduced for discussion.

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## Tuition gap figures misleading?

By MARY BENTON HUDGENS  
Staff Writer

Figures showing the increasing gap between tuitions at public and private colleges and universities are misleading, a UNC official said Wednesday.

"The gap is exaggerated because it's based on the posted advertised price," said Roy Carroll, vice president for planning for the 16-campus UNC system. "It's not on the net price paid. Almost nobody who goes to school pays the posted advertised price." Since more than \$88 million in financial aid is available each year for undergraduates attending private institutions in North Carolina, Carroll said, "That wipes out a lot of the gap."

Officials of private institutions have voiced concern as inflation has pushed their tuitions up, while state subsidy has kept tuitions much lower at public institutions. According to these officials, the tuition gap is increasing and will probably continue to increase, forcing some students to choose public institutions for financial reasons.

North Carolina aids private colleges

and universities in the state in two ways: the contract grant and the legislative tuition grant. The contract grant program, begun in 1971, gives a private institution in the state \$200 per year for every North Carolina resident enrolled in the institution. The school pools the grant money and distributes it to students based on need.

The legislative tuition grant provides \$850 per year for each North Carolina resident enrolled in a private college or university in the state. The amount has been increased gradually from \$750 when the program began in 1975.

Unlike many forms of financial aid, contract grants and legislative tuition grants are not need-based, and the state pays the full \$1050 for each in-state student attending a private college or university in the state.

Proponents of the aid programs said the state saves money by aiding students at private institutions.

"I think it's an excellent investment of the tax funds," said Tim McDowell, director of community relations for Elon College, a private college in

Burlington. "If a student goes to Elon College, it costs the taxpayers \$1050. Now, if that same student goes to (a campus of) the University of North Carolina, it costs the taxpayers in the neighborhood of \$3500."

Carroll said aid to students attending private colleges does not necessarily save tax money because the aid is not based on need. If a student can afford to attend a private institution without assistance, he explained, it is a waste of state funds to help him pay for a private education.

"Why should the general taxpayer subsidize that choice?" Carroll asked. Taxpayers already subsidize the UNC system and 58 community colleges and technical schools in North Carolina, he added.

Advocates of state aid for private institutions worry that without the money some smaller private colleges may have to close because they cannot compete with public institutions' lower tuition.

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## Andrews: Where will Cobey cut federal budget?

By TIM BROWN  
Staff Writer

An answer to the \$64 billion question is what Democratic Congressman Ike Andrews would like to get from a debate with 4th District Republican challenger Bill Cobey.

Andrews said that the question stems from a 1982 television ad on behalf of Cobey which attacks Andrews for voting against a balanced budget seven times.

"I want Mr. Cobey to outline where he would make the necessary cuts," Andrews said in an interview from Washington, D.C. "If you reduce eight of the 10 major programs to zero you would still come up \$17 million short."

Cobey said yesterday that he was prepared to state specifically his position on the balanced budget. We need to deal with the issues of the day and I welcome the opportunity to talk about

a federal budget," he added.

Andrews accepted Cobey's written offer for two debates Tuesday. Cobey had announced his debate call Aug. 29 in a Raleigh news conference.

Cobey said he favored a more traditional debate than what Andrews had proposed. "It sounds as if he wants more of a lecture and discussion format," Cobey said.

Andrews said that in the first debate he would like ample time to question Cobey about the balanced budget proposal he supports. "I would like him to outline specifically how he would allot the program cuts to arrive at the \$64 billion total that the resolution calls for," Andrews said. "I just want him to fill in the blanks."

Since Cobey has not served in public office, Andrews said he couldn't question Cobey in 1982 about his voting

record so his questions about Cobey's Congressional Club TV ads were all he could go with. Andrews invited Cobey to question him about his voting record in any upcoming debate and said that he was pleased the Cobey campaign had not made the personal attacks he alleges were made in 1982. "It is good that this campaign has been conducted with a high degree of dignity and honor as the office we both seek deserves."

Cobey said the role of Andrews and his relationship with his constituents would be an important issue on any future debate, as would Andrews' attendance record in Congress.

Both candidates agreed that the chances of a debate occurring are good. On the controversy of who challenged whom to debate, Andrews said his 1982 debate offer was now being accepted by Cobey.

## Down the hatch

Bobby Perry of Ready Mix Concrete Co. hoses down the inside of his concrete mixer yesterday after delivering a load of cement to a new condominium complex located off the 15-501 Bypass.

## Jesse and Jim gear up for debates: round two

By MARK S. POWELL  
Staff Writer

The "Jim and Jesse Show" Part II may be a political spectacle that will set new standards of sniping as U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms attempts to come back from a debate that saw Gov. Jim Hunt make the conservative senator look like a "senile grandfather." The two candidates for the Senate face each other in a second televised debate on WWAY from Wilmington NC at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Merle Black, associate professor of political science at UNC, feels that Hunt was clearly the victor in the first debate and that Helms looked "stupid, ignorant and like a senile grandfather."

"The Helms people will change their strategy, but if he really switches he'll scare a lot of people," said Black.

Helms has got to be quicker on his feet in the second debate. In the first debate he wasn't, and Jim Hunt cut him up, Black said, pointing out that on the issue of U.S. diplomatic relations with China, the longer Helms talked the more he appeared not to know what he was talking about.

Helms press secretary Claude Allen said the Helms campaign personnel feel Helms won the first debate and plans to do the same in the second one. Allen said that Helms intended to come across as a dignified senator.

"I think the governor's attitude, his tone came across negatively," said Allen. "The governor would do well to tone himself down in the second debate."

The Helms campaign points out that in the first debate Helms referred to Hunt as Governor, while Hunt never called Helms Senator but simply Jesse. Allen said this shows Helms to be good Senate material and hurts Hunt in the eyes of the voters.

Allen said Hunt was a demagogue because he uses fear to further his campaign. Referring to Hunt's attack on Helms' votes on Social Security Allen said, "Demagogues like Governor Hunt are attempting to frighten older people."

In the second debate Helms will try to go over some of the same material that has already been discussed with some new issues that the Helms campaign will not disclose. Helms will try to control the areas that Hunt will go



DTH/Jeff Neville

Reagan administration official Donald Devine told 20 Cobey supporters Reaganomics is working

But he said the government still had a lot to learn about efficiency. For story, please turn to page 2

A proverb is a short sentence based on long experience. — Miguel de Cervantes