

Chapel chill
Mostly sunny and cool today
with a high of 68, low tonight
in mid-40s.

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Dormspeak
All you small-time DTH
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column? Well, blow off your
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page 6.

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CGC approves Thrill budget

By JONATHAN SMYLYE
DTH Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council approved a \$125,000-budget for the 1982 Chapel Thrill concert Monday, which allows the Chapel Thrill Committee six months to plan for the event.

The council's vote was 17 to 5. Student Body President Scott Norberg said he was pleased with the council's overwhelming support of the bill and credited its passing to a well-planned program geared to insure a successful concert.

"We have minimized the risk," Norberg said, pointing out a number of parts of the bill that are worded to guard against financial loss.

Despite these provisions, some council members expressed strict opposition to the bill because they were afraid of losing a tremendous amount of money.

"It seems like a really frivolous way to spend money at a time when the economy is like this," said Lori Dostal, District 5. She pointed out that the whole country was suffering financially.

"It shows irresponsibility," Dostal said. She

said the money would be better spent in campus organizations and thereby eliminate the need for an increase in Student Activities Fee.

Other CGC members expressed concern over whether the concert's success was guaranteed.

"There are so many ifs, ands, or buts," said Phil Painter, District 19. "We have no guarantees and if things go wrong we might not be able to have a concert for the next four or five years."

Anderson Harkov, District 1, agreed that there was a chance of a large financial loss. "There are a lot of guarantees that are missing here," he said. Harkov used the example of the Jimmy Buffett concert three years ago when the weather was good and three good bands performed but the Council still struggled to break even.

More than \$8,000 was lost on the Buffett concert, Chapel Thrill Committee Chairperson Wes Wright said.

In his presentation of the bill Norberg listed some of the advantages as well as precautions the bill offers to secure the concert's success.

He said the adoption of the bill at such an early date in the school year would give the committee, which selects the bands, a better chance to get a big-name band to include Chapel Hill in their touring list.

April 24 has been picked as the date of the concert to help give bands a more detailed idea of what the campus wants. The bill also sets a date after which time, if no band has been contracted, the concert would be canceled.

Another provision designed to guarantee financial security is that tickets will be sold at a lower price but will increase by as much as \$5 to \$7 on the day of the concert. This provision is included to help foster advance sales and insure against financial loss.

There were more than \$30,000 in tickets sold the day of the Beach Boys concert two years ago.

Despite the mixed feelings over the bill, Student Body Treasurer Rochelle Tucker captured the committee's concern of dealing with such a large financial investment: "If we lose every dime, then shame on us."



Student Body President Scott Norberg (left) and CGC member Chip Medlin ... Chapel Thrill concert and budget were debated in Monday night's CGC meeting

Aging program tonight at 7

Experts to speak on elderly plight

By TERESA CURRY
DTH Staff Writer

* Last of a two-part series.

"Aging is an aspect not talked about much in our society. It is kept hush hush," said Ellie Jeffers, program coordinator for "What Shall We Do About Mother?: How to Deal with Aging and the Aged," to be shown tonight at 7.

"The main objective of the program is to try to cover not only changes that occur physically with the elderly, but how relationships with the elderly work," Jeffers said.

The program will be held in the Upper Lounge of the Carolina Union and will last about two hours, she said.

"We are gearing it pretty much for the students, but of course it is open to the public."

The program will open with the 55-minute CBS documentary "What Shall We Do About Mother?" and will be followed by an informal panel discussion in which four experts in the field of gerontology will speak. This will be followed by a question and answer session for the audience, Jeffers said.

The documentary has already been aired on CBS and was donated to the Union by the video tape network, said

Kathryn Ann Williams, chairperson for the human relations committee of the Carolina Union.

"It talks about the guilt families experience when they realize a nursing home is their only alternative," Williams said. "It also talks about the financial and emotional aspects of the decision they had to make."

"In addition, it talks about the responsibilities of society to prepare to take care of the elderly. It mentions the elderly's need for consistency and stable relationships. These are two things that are usually taken away with age."

The four panelists will be allowed to speak for about 10 minutes each about their reactions to the film and about their philosophies and ideas, Jeffers said.

"I was thinking about addressing you (the students) with the issues of your parents having to confront the aging of their parents," said Dr. Jim Bryan, a doctor and medical professor at UNC Memorial Hospital.

Looking after parents can often result in stressful situations being reflected in the lives of the children taking care of them, Bryan said. The stress can become so bad in extreme cases that it results in parent abuse and abandonment, or possibly the divorce of your parents.

"About 15 percent of the people will be over 65 when your generation is in the working field," Bryan said. "You are just one generation away from having to take care of the elderly."

Linda Anderson, a graduate student in health education, plans to discuss myths concerning the elderly.

"The major one is the abandonment of the elderly in America," Anderson said. "This myth is one of the focuses of the film. I am going to expand on it."

Ann Hamrick, a clinical social worker at the Adult Development, Counseling and Consultation Center in Chapel Hill, plans on commenting on particular features of the video tape.

Hamrick said CBS had contacted her to try to identify cases that would be relevant to the film, but she said she couldn't find anyone willing to do it.

"The most important thing I can tell students is that they understand people are really the same," Hamrick said. "To stereotype the elderly just because they are old is an injustice. Not all old people are senile. They are a very interesting group and they are not all alike."

Dr. Denise Barnes, a clinical psychologist at John Umstead Hospital and an assistant professor at UNC in psychology works in an in-patient situation.



"I plan on talking about problems the elderly might have and some of their developmental milestones," Barnes said. "People continue to have developmental milestones even after adolescence, contrary to popular beliefs."

"People who are away from home a great deal are often rudely awakened to aging," Barnes said. "They may develop a sense of guilt or helplessness concerning a parent who might be getting old or helpless."

Representatives from the Campus Y will also be present at the program so that at the end of the program students can talk with them about the possibilities of volunteering to work with the elderly, Williams said.

Egyptian government purges army officers in recent crackdown

The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — The Egyptian government, in a new crackdown on the Moslem fundamentalist movement blamed for Anwar Sadat's assassination, announced Monday it had purged 18 officers from the army because of their "fanatic religious tendencies."

The action was reported on the eve of a national referendum that is all but certain to endorse Hosni Mubarak as successor to President Sadat, whose chief assassin was alleged to be a Moslem fanatic army lieutenant.

Egypt's defense minister, meanwhile, reported that all four alleged killers survived — contrary to previous government statements that one was slain — and that the accused ringleader had awakened from a coma and told the whole story.

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration is moving swiftly, both militarily and diplomatically, to bolster moderate Arab nations to prevent them from being engulfed by chaos in the wake of Sadat's death.

The nightmarish fear for the administration is that Egypt, weakened by Sadat's death, could be plunged into Iranian-type chaos because of internal dissension or outside interference — or both.

While the administration already had been seeking to build a diplomatic and security network for the Middle East, partly to protect the region's oil resources, that effort has been accelerated sharply since Sadat was assassinated last Tuesday.

Among the measures: A large-scale joint U.S.-Egyptian military exercise next month that will involve American troops and possibly a practice bombing run by American B-52s over an Egyptian target range. Troops from

Oman, another Arab nation, also may be included.

The probable return of President Ronald Reagan's special Mideast peace envoy, Philip C. Habib, to the region next month to try to strengthen and expand the three-month-old cease-fire in Lebanon between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

An effort to help re-establish diplomatic ties between Saudi Arabia and Egypt, thus bringing together the two most important moderate nations of the Arab world. The Saudis have the most oil in the region and Egypt has the most people.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said before leaving Cairo on Sunday that the United States had made clear to Israel it opposed any expansion of Israeli settlements on the West Bank during the negotiations on Palestinian autonomy. The next round of talks is scheduled April 21-22 in Cairo.

After some hesitation, Israel has decided to plunge ahead with its peace with Egypt. But problems remain — principally the issue of Palestinian autonomy — that will take more than goodwill to resolve.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet reportedly reached a unanimous decision Sunday to carry out its treaty obligations with Egypt, barring any new unexpected shock.

The key commitment is the scheduled withdrawal next April from the Sinai Peninsula, which will leave Israel's southern flank shorn of its protective buffer zone.

The assassination of Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat shook Israel, whose people have long been apprehensive about giving back territory for an intangible promise of eternal peace that could easily be broken, especially once the last Israeli left the Sinai.

Legislature provides funds for Planetarium deficit

By JAMES OSBORN
DTH Staff Writer

The Morehead Planetarium, presently operating under a large deficit, received \$35,000 last week from the state legislature to help it meet operating costs.

The planetarium's acting director, Jim Manning, said the planetarium had built a deficit of \$150,000-\$175,000. "We are expected to operate largely on ticket receipts," he said. "This makes it difficult to make ends meet."

"We have been hoping for financial help to erase our debt and start operating in the black," he said. "This money from the legislature will help make ends meet, but it does not mean we are out of the woods."

Manning said planetarium employees were trying to operate the planetarium economically and efficiently to help ease the financial burden. "We have a huge bill to pay to the University," he said. "We need to get to a good operating level so we can have excess income and reduce our deficit."

"Right now, we have no other specific sources to get any money from," he said. "We depend greatly on our ticket receipts, and attendance has dropped in the past few years."

Manning said the Morehead Foundation, which provides scholarships and fellowships for UNC students, was not obligated to provide the planetarium with money to help with operating expenses. "The Foundation has been generous in

providing one-time gifts and capital improvement funds," he said. "But they do not provide money on a regular basis."

Rep. Trish Hunt, D-Orange, sponsored the legislation that provided funds to the planetarium. "We knew the planetarium was operating under a deficit for several years," she said. "Raising the admissions prices would not cover the deficit, since most of the visitors to the planetarium are children."

"We asked the legislature for \$70,000, but we knew we would not get that much," she added. "All the special bills were cut in half, so we only got \$35,000." Hunt said the planetarium would have to look to other sources to provide extra funds. "I think they can get along with \$50,000, if they can switch some programs around," she said.

Manning is serving as acting director of the planetarium following the resignation of Tony Jenzano, which was effective Oct. 1. "We are currently acting under a short period of interim leadership," Manning said. Vice Chancellor for University Relations, Rollie Tillman is the head of the committee in the process of searching for a new director.

Manning said he did not know when the new director would be chosen. "There is no reason to rush. We want to carefully select a new director."

"We are a little short-handed right now," Manning said. "But this problem will not affect the financial situation of the planetarium."

Happy 188th, UNC



At right, Todd Davis, birthday chairperson cuts the University's cake. Above, more than 325 faculty members in their honorary caps and gowns proceed to Memorial Hall during UNC's annual University Day. The Celebration commemorates the laying of the cornerstone of Old East Residence Hall 188 years ago.

Faculty celebrates birthday of University

From Staff reports

Coats and ties disappeared under the ceremonial dress of academia Monday as faculty members celebrated the 188th birthday of the University of North Carolina.

Dressed in black gowns decorated with colored badges of achievement, more than 325 faculty members proceeded from the Old Well to Memorial Hall to commemorate the Oct. 12, 1873 laying of the cornerstone of Old East Residence Hall, the oldest state university building in the nation.

To the music of the University Brass Choir, the procession moved into Memorial Hall to continue the ceremony honoring the faculty and alumni.

Dr. Raymond Dawson, vice president for academic affairs for the University system, addressed the group, speaking on the UNC system's 11-year desegregation dispute and recent settlement with the

federal government.

In a speech titled "The Trouble With Orthodoxy," Dawson said that throughout the long dispute, many of the Universities' tribulations were the result of refusal to bend to an intolerant orthodoxy.

"It is not a case of our refusing to obey the law ... or of maintaining a segregated system," he said. "It is instead our refusing to do what a particular establishment has prescribed as the orthodox application of the letter and spirit of the law."

"Orthodoxies become dangerous when their guardians become proscriptive and intolerant of any deviation from the proclaimed truth," he added. Dawson charged that some of the present-day leadership of the civil rights movement, which originally fought orthodoxy of segregation, had become intolerant of dissent from its prescriptions.

He distinguished between a civil rights movement that embodied the hopes and aspirations of equality

and a civil rights establishment that wielded influence by what antitrust laws called "interlocking directorates."

"One can only be stuck by the commonality, even the repetitiveness, of their views and comments," he said.

"There is a discernable axis of orthodoxy around which they revolve with predictable regularity, and whatever they may lack in clarity of substance, they more than compensate for in uniformity of their rhetoric."

Dawson, a professor at UNC since 1960, said the real problem involved in the dispute was a difference of ideals on how the goal of desegregation should be best implemented.

"Moral prestige is not a warrant for intolerance toward dissenting views, and such spirit is utterly contrary to the ideals of (the Civil Rights Movement.)"