

Free Flicks at Union

Get set for an interesting and diverse array of both contemporary and classic films. The Union Free Flicks are back. Check schedules available in the Union for times and dates. See story on 7A.



Fans freeze, Heels shine

Despite rather unseasonable weather for UNC's trek to "sunny" El Paso for the Sun Bowl on Dec. 25, the Tar Heels snowed the University of Texas, winning the game 26-10.



Some Cold Story

Partly cloudy and cold today with a high in the mid 30s. Low tonight near 20.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Tix on sale

Tickets to the Feb. 8 Neil Young concert go on sale today at 10 a.m. at the Union Box Office. Reserve seating is \$12.50; general seating is \$11.50.

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DTH/Charles Ledford

Drop-add zone

Welcome to the dimension students enter each year in January — the Drop-add zone. Anything is possible and everything is impossible once students enter this chaotic world. Upon entrance, nobody knows if their class schedule will survive or meet its demise.

Student ballot to decide fate of SG concert

By CHARLES ELLMAKER
Staff Writer

UNC students — not the Campus Governing Council — will make the final decision on whether to fund Chapel Thrill '83.

Even though the CGC Finance Committee refused to appropriate funds for the spring concert last semester, pro-Chapel Thrill forces have bypassed the CGC in a last effort to resurrect the concert by taking the issue directly to the students through a student referendum. Such a referendum has not been called in more than 10 years.

Chapel Thrill Committee Chairperson Ben Lee said Tuesday that 15-20 students collected more than 3,000 student signatures Monday supporting the bill to fund the concert.

At least 10 percent of the student body — 2,202 students — must sign the petition to initiate a referendum.

Student Body President Mike Vandenberg Sunday drew up the bill to appropriate \$100,000 for the Student Government Spring Concert.

If the student referendum supporting the bill is passed by a majority, the bill will become law, despite the CGC's decision.

"This is an excellent opportunity to practice direct democracy," Vandenberg said Monday. "We'll find out what the students want on a major issue that's important to them."

Elections Board Chairperson Stan Evans said Monday that the referendum was tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 25, but that no formal action could be taken until the petition names had been verified and presented.

Vandenberg planned to present the petition and bill to Evans late Tuesday.

The referendum must be held no later than 15 days after the bill is presented to the Elections Board.

Vandenberg said he was confident that the bill would pass in the referendum.

"I don't think it'll be a whitewash, but it will be overwhelmingly successful," he said.

Lee was also positive about the bill's chances.

"After all, we're giving the students what they want," he said.

Even though the CGC Finance Committee's decision not to fund the concert had slowed concert preparations, the planning is still "right on schedule," Lee added.

Selection and confirmation of the three or four bands that will play at the charity benefit should be finalized by late February, although contracts will not be signed by then, Lee said.

Scheduling bands to play at the concert will not be difficult as soon as the committee has money to work with, Lee said.

"If we have funding, bands will come to North Carolina; there's no question about that," he said.

Many of the CGC Finance Committee members had expressed doubts that quality bands could not be obtained with only \$60,000 available for talent. Because of this, students would not be attracted to the concert, which would result in financial losses, they said last semester.

Bury Lee said Tuesday that by scheduling a variety of bands — including top 40, progressive, and reggae/blues groups —

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Hopes to cut number of DUIs

Gov. Hunt wants drinking age raised to 19

By J. BONASIA
Staff Writer

Gov. Jim Hunt is expected to introduce a bill to the North Carolina General Assembly today that will raise the legal drinking age for beer and wine from 18 to 19.

In a statement released Tuesday, Hunt said he decided to make the proposal following a recommendation made in November by the Governor's Task Force on Drunken Drivers.

Quentin Anderson, public relations director for the Carolina Motor Club, said raising the drinking age would solve some of the problems associated with drunk driving in the critical 16 to 19 age group.

"One of the major problems is that kids today are learning how to drink and drive at approximately the same time, and this is a potentially explosive situation," Anderson said. "We hope raising the age by a year will alleviate some of the problem."

Officer Gregg Jarvies of the Chapel Hill Police Department's DUI task force agreed.

"By raising the age to 19 you're providing a buffer between the high school and the college people. We hope getting the beer out of the hands of 18-year-olds will be a big benefit," Jarvies said.

Lt. W.B. Stephenson, director of the Raleigh Police Department's DUI program, said the problem of drunk driving had become progressively worse in the past few years, especially in the 18- to 20-year-old group.

"Hopefully raising the drinking age to 19 will reduce drinking in high schools, but the problem will never be eliminated," Stephenson said.

The N.C. Beer Wholesalers in Raleigh are against the Hunt proposal, according to spokesman Rick Ghoens.

"We're opposed to any raising of the drinking age," Ghoens said. "Individuals are granted all legal rights when they turn 18, including contractual and military rights. They should have to drink, too."

John Hartley, manager of the Upper Deck tavern in Chapel Hill said if passed, the proposal, will definitely affect business.

"The number of freshmen who come here is sizable so certainly we'll be hurt," Hartley said. "But I think it will take a long while before this issue is resolved."

Hunt's proposals will be made public today when introduced during the opening session of the 1983 General Assembly. The proposals may include a driving-while-impaired law that would make it more difficult to plea bargain for a reduced charge.

Hunt also has said he supports a 'dram shop' law which would make taverns owners civilly liable for serving anyone who is under age or already drunk.

The Governor is scheduled to appear on statewide television on Jan. 24 to gain support for his fight against drunk drivers.

Debate burns on after planetarium removes star

By JOSEPH BERRYHILL
Staff Writer

When the Morehead Planetarium's holiday show *The Star of Bethlehem* closed Monday, the illuminated star which advertised the show for the last 20 years was missing.

The six-point star was removed Dec. 16 after a request by UNC Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III. He received a letter from UNC law professor Barry Nakell that questioned a state building sporting a religious symbol.

"It might be interpreted as a Christmas star," Lee T. Shapiro, director of the

planetarium, said Tuesday. "If so, it probably is a religious decoration and probably should come down."

"I felt that it was not really a religious symbol, but the chancellor leaned in the other direction," he said.

The Star of Bethlehem show is a scientific exploration of the sightings of the star. The show was revised last year to make the content more scientific than religious, Shapiro said.

While the show may be over for this holiday season, controversy over the removal of the star lingers.

Area newspapers have received many letters to the editor in recent weeks, com-

plaining about the star's removal. Both Fordham and UNC President William C. Friday received numerous complaints and Nakell himself read a prepared statement over Chapel Hill radio station WCHL explaining his stand.

Nakell, a civil libertarian who was instrumental in the secularization of *The Star of Bethlehem* show last year, had expressed his opinion about the star's removal to both Fordham and Shapiro last year.

He said Tuesday he decided to write the letter to the chancellor this year after other administrative channels had failed.

The letter was not intended to stir con-

trovery, but to protect religious freedoms, he said.

Nakell said that display of the star atop the building was simply a violation of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution which guarantees freedom of religion.

"It's not an attack of religious symbols, but a protection of all religious symbols," Nakell said. "There would not be much controversy if people would understand that."

Fordham said he had received complaints about the removal of the star, but he said he still believed that his decision was correct.

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Boulton apologizes for tile controversy

By LISA PULLEN
Staff Writer

Donald Boulton, UNC vice chancellor for student affairs, Friday issued a public apology for an incident which involved the purchase and installation of kitchen linoleum in his home last September.

The incident sparked controversy when UNC Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III ordered a State Bureau of Investigation probe over the Christmas holiday.

Boulton paid for \$331.12 worth of linoleum kitchen tile through the UNC Department of University Housing, and hired two University employees to help him install the 36 yards of tile, according to a copyrighted story that appeared in a local weekly newspaper.

After the Dec. 16 story by *The Landmark*, the SBI was called in to determine if Boulton had violated state law with the purchase and installation of the tile.

A statement from Orange and Chatham County district attorney Wade Barber concerning the incident is expected later this week.

Boulton was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

In the statement released Friday, Boulton said that he regretted the fact that University employees who installed the flooring in his home had been injured by reports of the incident.

Boulton added that he assumed administrative responsibility for the incident because it involved his employees.

"That some neglectful oversight and mistakes in judgment may have occurred and caused damage to the reputations of honest men and this University, which we all seek to serve, will cause me regret and sorrow for some time to come," the statement said.

Circumstances surrounding the installation of the flooring arose last August in

See TILE on page 5A

Board of Trustees favors food service renovations

By LISA PULLEN
Staff Writer

After three years of haggling among administration officials, the UNC Board of Trustees, and Student Government representatives, the food fight is nearly over.

The UNC Board of Trustees, in a rush to submit a food service proposal to the North Carolina General Assembly by March, unanimously approved a plan for funding of campus food service renovations by mail ballot on Monday. Full renovation of Chase Cafeteria, long an object of controversy, is included in the proposal.

Later this month, renovations will begin on the second floor of Lenoir Hall, Charles Antle, associate vice chancellor for business, said Tuesday.

Lenoir Hall should be completely renovated by the fall of 1984.

Chase Cafeteria renovations will be delayed until the General Assembly approval is received, Antle said. Chase is expected to remain closed during the 1983-84 school year.

The issue has been a thorn in the side of the BOT as administration and Student Government officials debated methods of financing the renovations and the question of what to do with Chase Cafeteria.

Long a drain on food service profits, Chase was closed this year due to lack of use by students.

Last spring the BOT approved renovations to Lenoir Hall financed by required student fees and meal ticket purchases, but left Chase Cafeteria up in the air. At their Dec. 10 meeting, trustees failed to come to a consensus about Chase.

Over the Christmas holiday, Student Body President Mike Vandenberg and University administrators worked to reach a compromise acceptable to the BOT which would also allow the eventual reopening of Chase Cafeteria.

But BOT approval on Monday finances Chase renovations for the first time, in addition to those previously approved for Lenoir Hall and the Carolina Union.

"We've guaranteed Chase will be in operation for the same fee and the same meal ticket cost," Vandenberg said Tuesday.

The December agreement, signed by Vandenberg, Acting Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance Wayne Jones, UNC Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald Boulton, contains the

following provisions:

- A \$10 per semester student fee to be initiated until food service renovations are completed.

Though approved last spring by the BOT, the \$10 fee had been a subject of controversy in recent weeks after University administrators warned that the fee may have to be increased if Chase renovations were included in the proposal.

At the BOT meeting, Jones spelled out a way to hold the fee to \$10 and still include Chase renovations by taking out a longer term loan.

- On-campus students will be required to purchase meal tickets at a cost of \$100 per semester. Also approved by the BOT last spring, the meal tickets will provide a base of guaranteed support for the food service and will be redeemable at any campus facility, including newly renovated snackbars on

South Campus.

The \$100 meal plan idea was a Student Government response to an administration proposal last spring that a required room and board plan be instituted to ensure usage of the campus food service. Vandenberg said Monday he was optimistic that the meal ticket plan would provide enough support for the food service.

"If the students are spending \$100 of their food money in campus food service, then that and the combination of demand that we saw in the food service survey should guarantee it will succeed."

- Chase Cafeteria will be established as a "separate cost center," meaning that Lenoir Hall and Chase Cafeteria will be financially evaluated separately, Cansler said.

See CHASE on page 5A