

Genesis fans told to put off quing up

By **KIMBERLY EDENS**
Staff Writer

Attention all Genesis fans: tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday for the Feb. 22 concert with Phil and the boys at the Dean E. Smith Center, but don't bother to get in line now. No one will be allowed to line up at the Smith Center before 6 a.m. Thursday. With the large number of people expected for the UNC-Maryland basketball game Jan. 8 combined with Genesis ticket-seekers, Smith Center officials expect overcrowding, said Steve Camp, director of the Smith Center. "We're not against lines," he said, "but the basketball game created a problem we didn't want to deal with." This restriction does not necessarily apply to future ticket sales, Camp said, but the same situation could recur. The Jan. 31 concert, scheduled before the Christmas holidays, will go on as planned. Police officers will be in the area to make sure nobody lines up early, according to Major Charles Mauer of University Police. Violators will be asked to leave, he said, but will

be arrested. "You can't arrest m," Mauer said. "You have no unds to arrest them." However, Camp did not rule out possibility of arresting violators. "My understanding that we could e someone arrested if they're ating a problem, but I don't really icipate any problems." Don't bother to drain your savings ount, either, in hopes of buying rty tickets and paying next semes- ty tuition by scalping them. The et limit is eight — the maximum t the computer can print at one e, Camp said. "We're trying to make sure that many people as possible get a ance to buy," he said. Because of the computerized ticket es system, there's no advantage to ng in UNC's line. "Everybody's ying out of the same bank of kets," Camp said. Thirty phone es with terminals spread over rginia, North Carolina, and South rolina all feed into the same mputer bank, Camp said. "It's not ere you buy the tickets," he said, 's when you get in the computer." "My advice is — find a place where lines are short," he said.

The beat stops down a dark Alley

By **JAMES BURRUS**
Staff Writer

Rhythm Alley is closed. Again. Owners Kenny Hobby and Harry Simmons, also owners of the Brewery in Raleigh, decided to close their Chapel Hill music club because neither of them could devote enough time to the project to make a return on their investment. Hobby, the principal stockholder, was busy running the Brewery and could not oversee the management of Rhythm Alley as much as he would have liked, Simmons said. Simmons said his own time was

limited because he was recently named executive vice president of Pro-Motion Concerts in Raleigh. He also manages area artists Don Dixon and Marti Jones. Simmons said that he and Hobby made an agreement to put the club through a trial period of three months. They agreed to close it down if they could not make it successful in that period. Raising the drinking age to 21 did not significantly decrease the club's business, Simmons said. The club had a policy of admitting underage people if they wore bright orange wristbands and

signed an agreement not to drink any alcohol. According to Simmons, the policy worked. He said the problem was not getting people under 21 to come to concerts, but rather it was trying to get legal drinkers to attend. "We had very little support from the community at large," Simmons said. Events that appealed to college audiences or old crowds — sit-down audiences — did well, but shows targeted at an over-21 dancing audience flopped. The show had to appeal to either an old audience or a college audience to be successful, Simmons said.

Cat's Cradle, Chapel Hill's other music club, did not hurt Rhythm Alley's business, Simmons said, as the Brewery had succeeded despite competition from several other Raleigh clubs. Simmons said he and Hobby tried to provide an alternative to the Cradle and activities on campus with Rhythm Alley. Simmons said he thinks the club could be a success if it were owned by someone who had the time to directly oversee its operation. It looks as if yet another entrepreneur will get that chance.

Smith Center officials plan coming attractions

By **KIMBERLY EDENS**
Staff Writer

Genesis' upcoming appearances at the Dean E. Smith Center are only an indication of the concerts in the works at UNC, according to Steve Camp, director of the Smith Center. "There's every reason to hope that Billy Joel will be here before the end of the school year," Camp said. "We had expected to do Huey Lewis, but there was a conflict with a basketball game." But the Smith Center isn't going to become a major concert venue. "We want to have major concerts, but we're not out to do a show every

ek," Camp said. Smith Center icials had been working on Gene- concerts for several months fore the group was able to make commitment and tickets for the st show went on sale. "The demand is so great that we had to try to ng them back," he said. The concerts that Camp said he rying to schedule range from big- me rock acts like Genesis and Billy l to more family oriented per- mers like Kenny Rogers and nel Richie, who have played the ith Center in the past. "We're ana try to have something for rybody," he said.

Better late than never, Yacks amblento town

By **MARIA HAREN**
Staff Writer

The 1985-86 yearbooks have arrived and have brought with them two new "firsts" in Yackety Yack history, according to the book's design editor. Ava Long, who designed most of the book's layouts, said the yearbook was only two months late. It arrived Sunday. "It's the publishing company's fault that the books weren't on time," she said. "They couldn't physically print the yearbook before they said they could in the contract." Previous Yackety Yacks have arrived even later, Long said, often arriving a year late. "This would have been the first 'on-time' book if the publishing company had held up its end," she said. The 1985-86 yearbook was also under budget, Long said, another "first" that benefits students. "In the last couple of years, the Yack has gone over budget," she said. "But we charged the company a penalty of \$200 a day for late publishing." Because the yearbook was under budget, extra Yackety Yacks will probably sell for the original book price of \$21, Long said. If a student is interested in purchasing a yearbook, but did not previously order one, he can sign a waiting list. "It will probably be two or three weeks before the extra yearbooks will go on sale," Long

d. "We want to get all the other oks distributed as soon as ssible." Yearbook distribution and wait- list sign-up will be every after- on this week in the Pit. Students also pick up their yearbooks at Yackety Yack office, Room 106 the Student Union. "On time" means in the fall after school year," Long said, "so niors canpick them up before they ve." Subscriptions have been consist- ly low in comparison with total niversity enrollment, she said. Only 000 yearbooks were ordered. "Student get tired of paying their oney and then wondering when ey're going to get their books," ong said, adding that sales may e next year because of the timely rival of the 1985-86 Yackety Yack. The yearbook's deadlines, which re not part of the contract, were y the book's staff, she said, not the publishing company. "We missed the tentative Yack adline by 2 days," Long said, "so e company got the pages by tember 2. But that shouldn't ve caused the books to be deli- ved later." Although the 1985-86 Yackety ck is most unique as an early bk, Long said, its historical motif als a special flavor.



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56¢	50¢	50¢
57¢	50¢	50¢
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