

The Daily Tar Heel

Helping Hand

The Carolina Quarterly gets a helping hand from Mike Jennings. See his page 2 column for details.

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CAROLINA
STYLE

with
Ed Freakley



Lenoir Hall Food 'Bugged'

Everything comes in cans nowadays: shaving lotion, hair spray, laughter on TV shows — and now beetles!

The fears of a generation of Lenoir Hall customers came to life this week when a cockroach-sized bug popped up in John Guard's spinach.

The Popular Branch senior, who has worked in bean processing plants is sure the insect was in the can to begin with.

"It was the type bug you normally see in the fields," Guard said. "I don't think it was added at Lenoir."

The Lenoir Hall manager apologized and told him to get another plate. "He was very nice about it and I was too."

What Color Is God?

"What color is God?" the Negro student asked. "White," the Klansman replied. He was B. H. Ingle, a lay Baptist preacher from Raleigh.

"Are you sure?" "Yes," the Klansman said as the two confronted each other after Congressman Charles Weltner's appearance here Monday.

"Why?" "Because your race has sinned." "Can we be cleansed of sin?" Phil Clay, the Negro, asked.

"Yes . . . and when you are, you will be white." "He isn't a typical Klansman," Clay said afterwards. "He spoke to me."

Students Discuss Campus Sex

A group of psychiatrists said yesterday, "Colleges should not worry about student 'sexual activity' practiced with appropriate attention to the sensitivities of other people."

Here are a few student reactions: Ann Livingston, senior, Raiford — "I agree with the psychiatrists. I don't approve, however, of public displays of affection."

Richard Creel, grad student, Salisbury — "It's a private affair and no concern of other people."

Wolfgang Witz, senior, Montgomery, Ala. — "It's an individual's responsibility to take into consideration all his acts—be they sexual or otherwise."

Robert Adams, sophomore, Arlington, Va. — "I agree with the psychiatrists."

Carol Gallant, senior, Charlotte — "It's impossible for a university to set the moral standards for 12,000 students." — Bob Harris

Climbers Seek Danger

BY JOHN GLEN
Special To The DTH

The climber whipped out his hammer and drove a piton as a safety measure. He swiftly attached his rope to the piton and began to climb the sheer face.

Suddenly the ledge beneath him disintegrated. The climber pushed away from the cliff and dangled from his rope.

He reached for a new handhold and took a deep breath as his feet found solid rock beneath him.

This may not be an everyday happening for climbers, but according to members of the Carabiner Club of Carolina, it's something to expect every day when you go climbing.

The 35-member group also has a faction at UNC-G of 20 girls.

The club was formed in 1961 by Forrest Green and David Dantzer. Their first outing consisted of rappelling down the side of Mangum Dorm.

The club now meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., room 205 Mitchell Hall to plan the following weekend's outing.

Hugh Owens, president of the club, explained why people climb. "It's not just because its there that we climb. Most of the climbers are afraid of heights. We climb to overcome our own fears and to develop the courage to face life's hardships."

Safety and teamwork are the main points stressed by climbers. "Each climber is expected to do his part to protect the lives of others. If this fails then someone will get hurt," Owens said.

A trip starts at 6 a.m. on Sunday from South building. The climbers stop by Greens-



A MEMBER of the Carabiner Club of Carolina shows how.

boro to pick up the girls and usually drive to Pilot Mountain or to Hanging Rock State Park.

The climb does not begin when they reach their destination. Instead lectures in rope handling and the proper techniques of securing hand and footholds are given.

"No climber goes on the cliffs until he can secure his own rope and has taken several practice falls to get used to having his life dangling from a rope," Owens said.

Climbers don't hurry to get to the top. They take great pains at making sure the next foothold will support their weight.

"We can't make mistakes in this business," Owens said. His job is to find the safest route to the top. If he makes a mistake it will be his last one. Never more than one man climbs at a time, so that

if a member falls the lead man will arrest him with the rope.

One climb usually takes several hours. The leader has to determine how difficult the climb is and how long the climb will take.

The worst thing that can happen to a team is to get caught in a rain storm or to have darkness set in while climbing. Either condition makes climbing extremely dangerous.

The condition of the rocks, the weather and the amount of daylight we have are factors in determining the success and amount of enjoyment the club will have in a climb."

But for members, climbing is not only a great sport. It is a good physical conditioner. And the energy spent on a climb is shown by the way they wolf down food after a day on the rocks.

Campus Radio Bill Stalls In Committee

BY JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

A bill to establish a Campus Radio Board of Directors, which was defeated by Student Legislature five weeks ago and reintroduced last week by its sponsors, was declared held indefinitely in the Rules Committee of SL yesterday.

Rules Committee Chairman Bill Long (SP) made the announcement after 15 minutes of closed deliberation by the three committee members present for the meeting.

The committee reached its decision after hearing testimony by Campus Radio Committee Chairman John Stupak and Rep. Hugh Blackwell (SP).

Blackwell, former chairman of the SL Finance Committee, has led the fight against Stu-

pack and campus radio since last spring.

Under original plans a campus carrier current radio station would broadcast low-power, non-commercial AM-FM radio programming of student interest to campus living units.

It would cost an initial outlay of over \$24,000 and nearly \$11,000 annually to operate.

Stupak told the committee he was withdrawing the campus radio financial bill pending further investigation of finances, which he said could only effectively be conducted by the Campus Radio Board.

Blackwell opposed forming the Radio Board, because he claimed passage of the Radio Board Bill might "oblige" legislature to vote money to campus radio in the future.

"We can't pass this bill and disregard the financial issues which may come up in the future," Blackwell said.

He quoted figures which he said indicated Student Government surplus funds of nearly \$65,000 which took nearly 20 years to accumulate.

Blackwell urged that the Campus Radio Committee of Student Government conduct the investigations which Stupak claims a campus radio board could only do.

"Let's discuss the campus radio issue once and for all," Blackwell said.

Stupak said only a radio board could act officially as a financial investigator for campus radio, in the eyes of the UNC Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures.

Stupak said no investigations could be conducted without the assistance of the radio department.

He urged passage of the bill in light of the results of last October's student referendum, which supported campus radio by a vote of nearly three to one.

Long said the committee postponed action on the bill because further investigation was necessary.

Long also said reintroduction of the same bill five weeks after its defeat by the legislature made consideration "dilatory."

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Libertarian Economist Will Speak Tonight In Gerrard

BY JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

Dr. Ludwig Von Mises, world famous libertarian economist, will speak on "The Problem of Private Property" tonight at 8 in Gerrard Hall.

Von Mises, who advocates a laissez faire capitalistic economy, is professor of economics at the Graduate School of Business Administration of New York University.

The 84-year-old economist founded the Austrian Institute of Business Cycle Research in 1926. He left the country in 1934.

From 1934 to 1940 he occupied the chair of International Economic Relations at the Graduate Institute of International Studies at Geneva, Switzerland.

In 1940 he came to the United States.

Von Mises' most famous works include "Human Action," "Planning for Freedom," "Omnipotent Govern-



LUDWIG VON MISES

ment," "Bureaucracy," and "The Anti-Capitalistic Mentality."

Students from Duke, the University of Virginia and N. C. State are expected to attend the address, which is sponsored by the Carolina Conservative Club.

Von Mises will come to Chapel Hill after addressing the student body of Davidson College.

"Dr. Von Mises' lecture should prove interesting to students in all academic pursuits," Conservative Club President Wilson Clark said yesterday.

"Professor Mises has over 60 years of experience in the humanities and social sciences," he said.

John Greenbacker

Need A Ride Home? Better Take A Bus

The transportation situation out of Chapel Hill for the holidays is jammed as usual this year with the only relief in sight coming from the bus station.

"We understand the situation completely," said terminal manager Hubert Pearce yesterday afternoon. "Everything is completely full on most scheduled busses and we are adding several more to handle the demand."

Seaboard Railway out of Durham and Raleigh has had most of their trains booked solid for several weeks. Requests have dated back to the first week in September and

no more reservations are being accepted on several trains. Particularly crowded are those going to Florida. The return situation is the same.

Holiday flights out of Raleigh-Durham Airport to such places as Atlanta, Charlotte, and Washington have been filled up for months but cancellations may come at any time.

An agent at Continental Travel Agency said that students should not be discouraged if they cannot get a seat on a flight leaving Friday or Saturday because there are often last minute cancellations.

Flights still open are: for Friday — Flight 323, leaving at 11 p.m., and Flight 553, leaving at 8:10 a.m.; and Flight 645 to Atlanta, leaving at 9 p.m.

On Saturday there are still seats on Flight 559 to Charlotte, and Eastern flight 501 to Charlotte leaving at 9:02 a.m.

All Eastern Airline flights to Chicago and surrounding areas are closed.

Students needing rides to and from the airport can contact the Tar Heel Cab company for limousine service that leaves from the Carolina Inn. The price is \$3. The Carolina Cab company has a special group rate of \$5.50 for five persons.

Extra busses to accommodate the holiday rush have been scheduled to insure that everybody has a seat.

The following will go to New York, by way of Richmond and Washington. Friday at 7:45 a.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:35 p.m., and at 9:30 p.m. More will also leave on Saturday and will be scheduled as the need arises.

These special busses are by reservation only to insure that everyone will also have a seat on the return trek. Prices are the same as regular fares.

—Nancy Raley



Girls, Telephone Spell Poverty For Students

BY DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

The telephone ads promised: "You can call anywhere, anytime you feel the need or wish," but Rick Denney is not so sure.

The Alexandria, Va., freshman may have to sell his motorcycle to pay the \$95.05 phone bill he accumulated from Sept. 20 to Nov. 14.

That's nearly enough for a semester's rent in Morrison Residence Hall, where Denney had the expensive little black box installed in his room.

And he still hasn't been billed for long distance conversations after Nov. 14.

"I sorta got carried away," he said during a telephone interview. "I have a girl at Wake Forest, a girl in Raleigh, a girl at Madison College and one back home, and when I am alone, I like to hear a female voice."

Denney reports he's not the only Morrison resident to succumb to temptation.

"You can spot people like me at the dorm snack bar," he said. "The day the phone bills arrive, you see people who normally buy milkshakes sharing their woes with each other over five-cent cokes."

"My roommate had a bill of \$70 one month, though I think I'm now ahead of him.

Many other students here have bills of \$20 or more."

Denney claimed he had spent \$51 on one girl alone. "And that's not counting the \$35 person-to-person call. Denney and the girls talk about "what's not mentioned in our letters."

The longest of his 36 long distance conversations was a 75-minute chat with the Madison College coed. His farthest was to New York.

Denney's interest in the exact cost of phone bills is perhaps due to his being a mathematics major with an with an estimated 3.4 average.

He's considering forming "Telephone Users Anonymous" for students with similar problems.

"It would work like this," he said. "Whenever you felt like calling somebody out of town, you'd telephone a member of the group at UNC. Then you wouldn't have to pay the long distance charge."

"I think it's important," Denney said, "to learn to use the telephone properly. In fact, sometimes I believe I've had too much practice."

He ended the nighttime interview by saying: "I'm glad you called when you did. The phones at Madison College close at 11 p.m."

Student To Be Tried

The trial for UNC student William R. Bullard III, 21, is scheduled before the Orange County Superior Court sometime this week.

The Wagram youth was charged with possession of 3,000 peyote "buttons" and a few ounces of marijuana when Chapel Hill police raided his apartment at 127 W. Rosemary St. earlier this month.

Police Chief William D. Blake said initial bond was set at \$5,000. Blake said the boy's father signed the bond. Bullard faces a maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and a five-year prison sentence if convicted.

Ugly Man Contest

The Ugly Man Contest ends Saturday at 1 p.m., so any fraternities and dorms wishing to submit "sealed bids" to support their candidates have to get them in by Friday, midnight.

Contest sponsors said entrance fees must be paid by Friday, also. Sealed bids may be brought to Merv Sessoms, 1206 Morrison.

Yesterday's totals: Honey Bun Hodges, first with 1,480 votes; Lambda Chi Lambda, second with 1,239 votes; Joyner Coed, third with 885 votes; Delta Upsilon, fourth with 711 votes; Morrison, fifth with 655 votes; Stacy, sixth with 628 votes; Manly, seventh with 559 votes; Phi Sigma Kappa, eighth with 212 votes; Parker-Teague-Avery, ninth with 186 votes.

Professors Speak

Five UNC Romance Languages professors will spend their holiday vacation taking part in professional organization conventions in Chicago.

Four will present papers at the Modern Language Association Convention Dec. 27-29. Dr. Jacques Hardre, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, will give a paper on "Albert Camus on Christian Metaphysics and Neoplatonism" in the Romance Section of the convention.

Dr. Joseph R. Jones will present a paper on "Guevara's Lost Chronicle" and Dr. John E. Keller will discuss "Folkloristic and Popular Elements in the 'Cantigas' of Alfonso the Wise."

The Spanish Literature of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries Section will feature a paper by Dr. Nicholson B. Adams. His topic is "Greetings From the Real Academia de Cordoba."

In addition, Dr. Sterling A. Stoudemire will attend a meeting of the American Name Society in Chicago Dec. 30. He will discuss "Guadalupe: The Transfer of a Hispano-Arabic Name."

Flying Club

Carl S. Travis, a senior in accounting, succeeded Rev. P. D. Midgett a president of the Chapel Hill Flying Club Monday night.

Most of the club members are student pilots working toward their private pilot's li-

cence.

Other officers elected were Grover Wrenn, vice president; Joanne Johnson, secretary; and Chuck Rogers, Treasurer.

Students interested in membership should contact one of the club members. Meetings are held every second Monday in Graham Memorial.

Christmas Lights

Chapel Hill's Christmas lights will remain up until after the holidays when they will be returned to the factory for check-up. Merchant's Association's Executive Director Joe Augustine said today.

He said the lights were separately fused so there would be no danger of a black-out in Chapel Hill.

The lights have caught fire four times.

Augustine said he thought the fires resulted from electricity making contact with the decorative material.

Radio Speech

WUNC-FM will broadcast a taped recording tonight of a speech made here Monday by Dr. Robert J. Anderson, assistant surgeon general and chief of the Bureau of State Services. The half-hour program will begin at 7:28 p.m.

Anderson discussed the types of problems to be tackled at the National Center for Environmental Health Sciences now under construction in the Research Triangle Park.

