

Dog Fun Festival

Year of the Dog Fun Festival will be held Saturday from 1-5 p.m. on McIver Lawn. Hotdogs will be on sale for 10-cents each. Four bands will play. In case of rain, the festival will be held in the Union.

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The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1970

UFO Mystery

Morehead Planetarium will present Dr. James E. McDonald, from the University of Arizona Institute of Atmospheric Physics tonight at 8:30. His topic is "The UFO Mystery—Has It Really Been Solved?"

Founded February 23, 1893

SL Budget Hearings End Today

Student Legislature's Finance Committee will finish hearings on next year's student government budget this Friday. The committee will begin to draft the new budget at its session Monday, according to Finance Chairman Gene Yates.

His committee has been holding hearings on requests for money from various student organizations every day for the last several weeks.

Yates said he expects the committee to report the budget bill for action by legislature soon after Easter. He said consideration of the bill by the legislature will begin April 9.

Last year, four two-hour sessions, stretching over a two-week period, were required for Legislature to consider and pass the budget.

The budget this year will contain appropriations in excess of \$250,000.

It will be the job of the Finance Committee to decide which organizations should have the first priority. Expenditures comes from the \$19 each student pays to student government every year.

Pi Kappa Phi Sponsoring Wolfe Contest

Entries for the annual Thomas Wolfe literary contest will be accepted in the main office of the English Department in Bingham Hall until April 16th.

The fiction contest sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, is open to all graduate and undergraduate students.

First place is \$100 and a trophy.

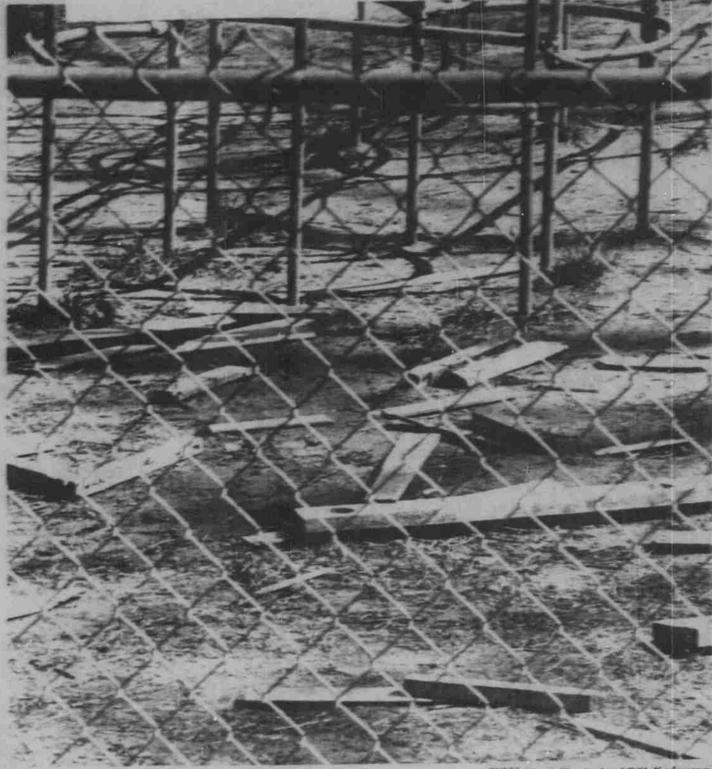
Second, third and fourth place prizes totaling \$90 have been donated by the Intimate bookstore, the Hub clothing shop, Sloan's Jewelers and Wentworth's Jewelers.

Entries should number no more than 4,000 words.

Spanish Play Slated Today

The Department of Romantic Languages and La Sociedad Hispanica Carolinense of UNC are presenting a memorial drama production in honor of Augustin de Moreto and Guillen de Castro this weekend.

"El Lindo Don Diego" will be presented this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall. The play will be preceded by a lecture in the Dey Hall faculty lounge this morning at 11 a.m.



Death of a Seesaw

DTH Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson

Man Ruins Quality Of Life

Says Microbiologist Rene Dubos

By VICKI HIRSCH
DTH Staff Writer

Dr. Rene Dubos, noted microbiologist, said at the Carolina Symposium Wednesday night technology must redefine its goals to attain quality in man's environment rather than quantity.

Speaking on "We are the Environment" at the well-filled Memorial Hall, Dubos said man is spoiling the quality of life. Biology permits man to adapt to this pollution, he said, but it cheapens human life.

Dubos took a stance between two schools of thought on environment. He called those who believe the future will be dominated by machines the "technology utopians."

"This group ignores the constraints imposed on technology by ecological systems, social values and the biological attributes of man that are unchangeable," he said.

The "prophets of doom" comprise the second school of thought. This group believes the exhaustion of natural resources and universal pollution the Western civilization will lead the rest of the world to self-destruction within the next ten years.

Dubos said, "I reject completely the technology utopians and I share the preoccupations of the prophets of doom. I doubt that human life will be destroyed."

"In the process of becoming adjusted to conditions we become adapted to them and lose the humanness and what it is that allows us to improve," Dubos said. "Man can survive and multiply under the most horrible conditions."

"We are the environment. What destroys our environment is our way of life," Dubos said. The increasing use of science for the sake of technology rather than for the betterment of human life is the wasteful element."

Dubos called for the critical examination of the place of science and technology in life and the redefinition of their goals. "Scientific technology must be rededicated to man and environment rather than more and more production of more and more."

The limits of technology are not formed by professional know-how, but by the constraints of change on science by the unchangeable nature of man and ecological

systems, said the microbiologist.

"The fundamental characteristics of the human species were established 50,000 years ago," said Dubos, "and man's nature has not changed since then." He called this "the stupid 20th century," because it has used so unwisely the knowledge we have inherited from our ancestors.

Man has been using his environment as if everything was to become better, bigger and faster, thanks to scientific technology. "But the size of the earth is limited and so is human potential," said Dubos.

"No real improvement in environment can be achieved until we change our way of life. This decade will end the 200-year history of technology because man has reached his limits," he said. "Man in space or man at the bottom of the ocean is always linked to the earth by an umbilical cord."

Dubos called the shortage of natural resources by industrial countries the "plateau in the development of a technological civilization." He noted that countries like those in Africa would not always permit

During Transition

Man To Rely On Knowledge Says Boulding

By VICKI HIRSCH
DTH Staff Writer

Man must rely on knowledge in the transition from his civilized to post-civilized society, Carolina Symposium Speaker Kenneth Boulding said Thursday afternoon.

Addressing a small crowd in Memorial Hall, Boulding spoke on "After Development, What?" He spoke on the Earth as a spaceship with limited supplies and called the "re-entry" of the spaceship a long-run problem that can be solved only by increasing knowledge.

Boulding is professor of economics at the University of Colorado. He has written several books in which he related economics to other social sciences.

The professor said the ability of every generation to know more than the last one has become "human

imperialism on the material world." What we are facing, he said, is an increase in the rate of change, represented by the rise of a scientific sub-culture, sub-culture.

The economics of this accelerated change state that the poor countries are going fast and the rich countries are slowing down. Boulding said the war industry seems to be the only source of good growth. "Our economy is fundamentally a suicidal one," said the economist.

Man knows little about the earth as a total system, Boulding said. "The most disastrous idea is that the natural sciences are enough," he said, "and that we just have to use what we know."

Boulding said all the worst things are free. We never know when all these things are self-corrected and when they are too far. Man must organize industrial functions to get more goods than bads.

The only answer is political action, Boulding said. We must "create an invisible hand" so everybody pleasing himself will please everyone else.

Man can accomplish a lot in a short time, if we do a great deal within the next 20 years, said the professor. It is the spaceship problem within the next 100 years that is more difficult. "We have a spaceship economy," said Boulding, referring to man's limited natural resources.

RTVMP Plans Hunt

The Radio, Television and Motion Picture Department is planning a campus-wide talent show for the spring, according to Sandy Freeman.

Auditions will be held Saturday morning, March 21 in production studio no. 1, Swain Hall. Anyone interested should call 924-2121 to arrange for an audition.

"This is the first time a really 'campus-wide' show of this scope has been attempted here," said Freeman, "formerly, the RTVMP Department has produced only dramatic performances."

The talent show will be produced with the participation of the 1-T and 2-T television classes and with the assistance of Professor Paul Nickel of the RTVMP Department, according to Freeman.

"Students are doing all the work on the show, and we're aiming at recruiting students in the auditions," said Freeman, "but if any of the faculty would like to participate, they are welcome."



DTH Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson

Wild Bill Hickock he ain't... (Wild Bill never sat with his back to a door or window for fear of a gunslinger... he died from a shot from behind, the first time he ever put his back to a door.)

Movie On King Slated Tuesday

The full-length documentary film, "King: A Filmed Record... Montgomery to Memphis," will be shown in Memorial Hall Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p.m.

This day has been set by Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee as a day of tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

This, the first and only showing in the Chapel Hill area, will be part of the film's world premiere in 1,000 theaters across the United States, Canada and Europe. Each ticket will be sold for \$5, as a tax-deductible contribution to carry on the work of Dr. King.

All of the proceeds will go to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Special Fund, which will make grants to organizations promoting equality among men, justice to the disadvantaged, and non-violent ideals.

The two and one-half hour film has been produced by Ely Landau, the highly acclaimed producer of "The Pawnbroker", who worked for almost two years on the project without compensation and enlisted the support, at no cost, of the entire motion picture industry and many performing artists.

Appearing in the film are a number of stars, including Harry Belafonte, Charlton Heston, Paul Newman, Sidney Poitier, James Earl Jones and Joanne Woodward.

First and foremost it is the story of Martin Luther King, told through the filmed

historical record of the event of his life from the beginning of his extraordinary career in Montgomery in 1955 until his assassination and funeral in April, 1968.

In the film the events are allowed to stand for themselves, without added commentary. The scenes portray the great mass marches, the sit-ins, the jailings and the solid achievements of the movement as well as the brutality directed against it. Tickets are now available at Ledbetter-Pickard's on East Franklin Street and at the Student Union and YMCA on campus.

Revote Slated For Morrison

The election in Morrison dormitory for members of the student legislature will be held again next Tuesday, according to Margot Fletcher, Elections Board chairman. There will also be a legislative run-off in Women's District 1 (off-campus).

She said the re-election in Morrison was necessitated by an error in ballot printing. The ballot indicated each student vote for any four candidates. It should have requested three votes as required by law.

Those persons whose names appeared on the original ballot will automatically be candidates in the re-election.

Miss Fletcher said results of the original legislative election in Morrison will not be released.

5 To Leave For At Least A Year

Trustees Grant 9 Faculty Leaves

The UNC Board of Trustees has announced the granting of nine leaves of absence to faculty members five of which are for at least one year.

Professor Richard G. Hiskey of the chemistry department will be on leave for one year at the Max Planck Institute for Peptide Chemistry, Munich, Germany, starting this Sept. 1. Professor William Frederick Little, also of the chemistry department, will be on leave for one semester beginning Sept. 1, to do research in organometallic chemistry.

Jack N. Gehrman, professor of international business in the School of Business Administration, will conduct a study of the NATO consortia-production arrangements for the State Department through Aug. 31.

University Distinguished Professor of English Richard Harter Fogle has a Kenan leave from Sept. 1 to Feb. 28, 1971 to finish research for a book on Hawthorne and the English Romantic poets.

Maynard M. Hufschmidt, professor of city and regional planning, also on a Kenan leave, will study European planning and management for environmental quality and complete related research already in progress for one year beginning Sept. 1.

Henry Rudolph Immerwahr, professor of classics, on a Kenan leave for one year starting Sept. 1, will conduct research at the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, continue work on a Corpus of Attic Vase Inscriptions and finish a paper on Attic Script.

Religion Professor Arnold Samuel Nash will work as a consultant to White House staff and as a staff member of the Carolina Population Center through Sept. 1.

Everett D. Palmatier, Kenan Professor of Physics and Alumni Distinguished Professor of Freshman Instruction in the physics department will be working with Professor Don Perkins, professor of

elementary particle physics for one year at Oxford University, Oxford, England. Professor Palmatier will be working with the Department of Nuclear Physics on research concerning Monte Carlo computer techniques.

Associate professor John Benjamin Hill of the Department of Pharmacology and Center for Research in Pharmacology and Toxicology will help set up a Department of Clinical Biochemistry and Pharmacology at the Becton-Dickinson Research Center on his leave. He returns Jan. 1, 1971.

Three professors who will be 65 by July 1 of this year have announced their continuation for one more academic year. They are professor of psychiatry Milton L. Miller and two professors from the political science department—Professor David G. Monroe and Kenan Professor Charles Baskerville Robson.

Two faculty members who

have announced their retirement for this July 1 are professor of business administration Clement S. Logsdon and George E. Shepard, professor of physical education.

The trustees also announced the resignations of eight faculty members.

Charles E. Bowerman, professor of sociology, will resign Aug. 31 to accept a position at Washington State University.

Professor of city and regional planning Ralph Albert Gakenheimer will resign Aug. 31 to accept a position at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Professor Donald R. Matthews of the political science department will accept a position at the Brookings Institution after his resignation.

Robert Norris Funk, associate professor in education, will accept an appointment at the University of Rochester, N.Y. when he

resigns.

Associate Professor Neil Marchand Wigley, from the mathematics department, is now on leave at the University of Bonn, Germany. He is resigning June 30 to continue his research there.

Kathleen N. Ellegood, assistant professor at the Dental School, will accept an appointment with the American Dental Hygienist Association in Chicago, Ill. after her resignation May 29.

Assistant professor in the Institute of Government John Taylor McMillan will work as assistant counsel, Administrative Office of the Courts of North Carolina in Raleigh.

Assistant professor nursing Edna Crandell Rundgren has also resigned.

The Trustees also announced the death of Lucia Cameron Morgan, associate professor in the English department. She had been a UNC faculty member since 1958. She died Jan. 5.



Who is this guy?