### The Baily Tar Heel

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Tom Gooding, Editor

## Keep Protesting The War But Don't Expect Results

were at Ehringhaus Field Saturday and possibly 10,000 more were Auditorium last night.

As a total, the number is impressive. But numbers are always impressive. Seven thousand moratorium event on this campus continue to ignore them. in October, and 250,000 people Washington D.C. in November.

The President was able to dismiss a quarter of a million people in November and will surely be able to dismiss the protests this month.

Frankly, the only part of this country.

Approximately 2,000 people weekend's activities that have attracted large numbers is the afternoon for an anti-war protest music. The scene on Ehringhaus field Saturday afternoon could have expected to be in Carmichael easily been mistaken for an early Jubilee.

The mood of many in this country is rather futile.

People will continue to protest students participated in the the war and politicians will

We were glad to see all the marched against the war in people on Saturday and we hope people will continue to protest the war. But we also hope that people aren't so naive that they believe sitting on a field listening to music will end the war while men like Richard Nixon are running the



"But You Can't Sing Up Peace"

#### Awards Of The Week

GOOD GUY OF THE Student Legislature for their one WEEK-The Committee on University Residential Life (CURL) for recommending to Chancellor Sitterson a visitation policy for next year based on self-determination.

THREE STRIKES AND YOU'RE OUT-To Richard Nixon and John Mitchell who had their second supreme court nominee rejected by the Senate.

SUCCESS OF THE WEEK-To the APO-SS sponsored campus chest auction which neted over \$2400.

TURN AROUND OF THE WEEK-To Project Hinton for holding "Faculty Rush". Fifteen faculty members showed up for a reception designed to chose three faculty advisors for next year.

SURPRISE OF THE WEEK-Duke President and former N.C. Governor Terry Sanford announcing his support for the anti-war festival

MIGHTY WHITE OF YOU-To the UNC Disruptions hearing board which dropped charges against Alex Willingham after their only witness refused to testify.

BAD GUY OF THE WEEK-UNC Vice-Chancellor J.C. Eagles who told the 12 families evicted from Victory Village that their ONLY course of action is to move from the temporary University Housing.

LAW AND ORDER ACT OF THE WEEK-To Fla. Governor who tried to resist a federal desegregation order. Kirk said "We do not get pushed around by bullies, whoever they might be. Kirk also threatened to arrest the federal officers if they break a state

CIRCUS OF THE WEEK-To

and a half hour point of order during the debate on the Student

DISAPPOINTMENT OF THE WEEK-Astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly who was removed from the flight of Apollo 13 because of some measley disease.

TEMPORARY MOVE OF THE WEEK-To UNC for tearing down twelve temporary houses in Victory Village, which had been there for over 20 years, to build a "temporary" parking lot.

CHEERS OF THE WEEK-To Publications Board Chairman Gunnar Froman for carrying the DTH contracts to the beach forcing the Tar Heel staff to starve this weekend.

#### The Baily Tar Feel

78 Years of Editorial Freedom

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requirement."

Department

DR. THOMAS

STEAHR, Sociology

"Other Universities

using similiar systems

I have seen worked

fairly well. Surpri-

singly, the overall

outcome doesn't

necessarily effect

what courses students

take that much."

could have.

conditions.

happens to be.

men are free.

awesome responsibility.

but I think the reforms are too liberal.

Old standards for an educated person

still holds true. "I must say, though, they

should have different levels in classrooms.

In other words, botany majors should not

have to be in class with general students

taking the course to fulfill the

#### SPOTLIGHT:

# Opinions On Merzbacher Reforms

To determine exactly how students feel about the Merzbacher reforms to the General College curriculum, which were accepted and made retroactive by the Faculty Council last Friday, the staff conducted a spot interview around campus.

The Merzbacher reforms generally reduce the number of required courses General College students will take.

The major changes include the elimination of English 21, one natural science, both modern civilization courses and sophomore physical education as a required course.

Along with revisions of the general college advisory program, the reforms also allow a student a choice between taking math or a foreign language to fulfill the same requirement.

"How do I define freedom?" she

"Freedom," said another, "is being

Of the many criticisms and aspirations

I've heard people tell, none has been so

consistently and impassionately voiced as

wherever people discuss people, their

rights and happiness, freedom is the

dominent theme. People jealously guard

One popular song that has been going

through my head recently affirms, "I've

got to be free. I've got to be me. To be

able to try, to do it or die, I've got to be

truly free and able to be uniquely and

individual freedom been so popularly

publicized, it was interesting, revealing,

and even exhilarating to be to discover

that personal freedom is an underlying

Within the many Biblical statements

on freedom, several points begin to

emerge on what it means to be truly

free-points which strongly relate to our

own modern-day quest for freedom.

Later I would like to explore in depth

what the Bible has to say about the

origin, nature and consequences of

freedom I'd like to discuss now which are

clearly important to a Christian's

describes it is not necessarily political

freedom. Paul continues to draw criticism

today for telling slaves to remain

But there are several aspects of

First, personal freedom as the Bible

personal freedom.

conception of freedom.

assumption in the Christian faith.

Who among us doesn't want to be

While only in the last few years has

In classes, on campus, in the media,

the desire of individual freedom.

their right to "do their own thing."

wonderfully an individual?

replied. "It's being able to make your

own choices as long as you don't hurt

WAYNE RICHARDS, senior

"I'm really not too opinionated. I think it is a good thing for the school, but since it will not affect me too much. I'm not sure I am for the reforms it innovated, though. I don't really think it will make General College any easier, but it will give students a lot more choice."

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anybody else."

able to be yourself."



CHRISTY RUSHING, a senior in a Charlotte high school here to participate

in Project Uplift "I'm really glad they did it. I was in the future."

Soul Food Talks Freedom

"obedient to those who are your earthly

masters." But Paul wasn't advocating

slavery, nor was he dealing with the

political system, as much as he was

concerned with a different kind of

freedom that both slaves and "free" men

and the apostles describe deals with more

than political systems. Personal inner

freedom, as Christianity describes it, is

possible not because of particular human

conditions, but despite human

kind of person I choose, no matter what

my situation or my role in society

in this deeper sense. Freedom is not

earned, nor is it some sort of a "goal" to

be achieved. "For you were called to

freedom," Paul wrote. But freedom is

something to be realized-brought from

the realm of possibility into actual

experience-and is to be grasped by each

individual. Although all can be, not all

the Bible, man has been given free choice

to act as he sees fit. Man's capacity for

both good and evil, as he chooses, has

been his greatest gift and his most

true personal freedom is found only in

relationship to God. "Now the Lord is

the Spirit, and where the Spirit of the

Lord is, there is freedom," the Bible says.

The psalmist proclaims, "Out of my

distress I called on the Lord; the Lord

freedom is critical to Christianity and

central to the Gospel message. Christians

believe that the complete personal

freedom which is possible for men is

The concept that God is the source of

answered me and set me free."

Because, third, the Bible asserts that

From the very beginning, according to

I can be free, the Bible says, to be the

Secondly, all men are born to be free

The type of personal freedom Christ

dreading the Mod. Civ. courses. Such VICKY DWANA, senior "I think it is good to the extent that I reforms are good because they don't won't have to do as much required work make a student take courses he has no now; I've finished a lot of my required interest in. It sounds like the work will be courses now. I think it will really help easier now. A person comes to college of with the language requirement. It doesn't look any easier, just a little less tedious." come, you should be able to decide to own interests, and not be so restricted.

choose your courses."

"I think they have done a good thing, JACK ROSS, junior

"I think that previously there were too many requirements. I still do. For include that a person have basic sciences. example, phys. ed. is ridiculous. languages and other courses. I think this Ostensibly, it is to get physical conditioning, but a person does not get it. Under the set-up, it is impossible.

> "As for math, why should it be required for anyone who is not a math major? Why should anyone take a foreign language? Certainly, not everyone should. I took Spanish to fulfill the requirements and now I find out I have to take French for my major."

TIM HAUSER. freshman

"I think this will just make education at UNC a much more enjoyable experience. This will give students the chance to go into what they want and to bypass those courses that don't have anything to do with what he will do

blocked by a basic separation between

man and God. However, the joyful

proclamation of Christianity is that

through the historical happening of

Jesus's death and resurrection, the

separation has been broken down,

the Bible says. "Stand fast therefore, and

do not submit again to a yoke of

exercise of individual freedom, as in any

freedom, involves responsibility and has

consequences. People are still responsible

good, he is also equally free to do wrong.

That freedom which is vital to a Christian

assumes a willingness within Christians to

one boy objected, "and a lot who live by

rules. I've got more freedom than they

as we let it be. There are a lot of "rotten"

Christians, just as people can be horribly

legalistic. But the Christian's

your freedom as a pretext for evil; but

brethren; only do not use your freedom

as an opportunity for the flesh, but

through love be servants of one another."

freedom. That it is more than physical

independence. That it is available to all

men as their natural heritage. That it is

deeply related to God and Jesus Christ.

served in its most highest expression . . .

But freedom is best realized and best

A love for God, and a deep, deep love

And that it involves responsibility.

for each other.

The Bible has a lot to say about

"Live as free men, yet without using

"For you were called to freedom,

responsibility towards freedom is this:

live as servants of God . . . .

"I know a lot of rotten Christians,"

The gift of freedom is only as valuable

use their freedom constructively.

for their actions. If man is free to do

"For freedom Christ has set us free,"

Finally, the Bible asserts that the

completely and irrevocably.

"Of course this will not affect me at all, but I think it should have come a lot sooner. College should be more than just a continuation of high school. A student his own choice. If you can decide to in college should be able to pursue his

> "I can't say an education at UNC will be any easier, but it will be more educational."

CHRISTA PARKS, sophomore

"This is a thing that is good for some people, but will not affect others. I still think students need a good background in some fields. This will definitely give a wider choice, and allow students to concentrate in major fields or fields they

ROBERT MUSSELWHITE, freshman

"The requirements were a little too much. This will definitely give students the chance to do other things. This will enable students to do more than build mental muscle,"

CHRIS CAMPBELL, freshman

"I think it is good in that a student can now look at the whole University curriculum and decide what courses to take.

"Degree work at UNC will now be more enjoyable, since you don't need all this conditioning of subjects to get into major courses."



SUSAN PRICE, junior

"I think it should have been done a lot sooner. The curriculum is extensive enough to allow students to take those courses they are interested in and that are part of their degree work.

"Students will probably think this is easier, but it won't necessarily be. They might even end up taking the same courses since no new ones have been offered."

DOUG POTTS, sophomore

"I don't know whether this is giving in to a movement to just take what you want or if its a sincere effort, but I think some of the courses are good. Such courses as math should have been covered in high school, though. They aren't always. Generally, I have to say, they might have gone too far in liberalizing.

MARIE HAYES, French Department Graduate student

"The Merzbacher reforms are a step in the right direction.

"There is a need to start language training for children in the earlier grades and even kindergarten."

> 'Freedom May Be

Downfall'

Dear Editor:

I believe too much freedom is going to be the downfall of our nation. It has allowed many different protest groups to arise, ban together, and form powerful unities, right before our eyes. It appears as if little is being done about it. Policemen are now afraid to arrest a protestor for slugging an innocent bystander. An example is a friend of mine from Chicago, who was belted as he exited a theater. He was arrested, instead, for returning the blow. The charge was inciting a riot.

Capital punishment is being, or has been, abolished in most states. A killer is no longer afraid of being caught. While in prison, if his conduct is good, his lifetime sentence, the maximum penalty for murder in states with no capital punishment, can be reduced to ten years.

People are beginning to gripe about living conditions in prisons. Certainly, I think every cell should have wall-to-wall carpeting and every modern convenience available. Why not?

The illegal sale of drugs, within the United States today, is fantastically large. In many areas, infested with drug pushers and drugging teenagers, innocent children are being influenced to dope. Some are even deceived and given drugs through

Many respectable citizens refuse to become involved in helping to eliminate problems, such as the ones I have listed, for fear of dirtying their name and position in this immoral society. I believe President Kennedy implied in several of his speeches that people should strive for the betterment of their country. If conditions today have resulted from maximum efforts toward this goal, one can be assured that our once impressive society is not growing wiser and better, but is instern rotting away in huge

> Sincerely yours, Frank Fleming 550 Ehringhaus

