

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1970

On The Inside

The Chapel Hill Draft Counseling Service is now operating out of Suite C in the union. More on page 6.

Weather

TODAY—fair and mild; high, 70, low, low 40's; ter chance of rain. THUR warm; chance of showers.

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Apollo Crewmen Nursing Patched Up Craft To Earth

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The cool-headed Apollo 13 astronauts Tuesday nursed their patched-up spacecraft toward an emergency splashdown in the Pacific Friday—carefully saving electricity, water and their oxygen after a mystery explosion 205,000 miles from earth.

"They are safe in the sense that we have the situation stabilized now, I think," said flight director Glynn Lunney at noon EST.

An emergency splashdown of the astronauts—veteran space-flier James A. Lovell, a Navy captain, and his rookie

civilian crew of John L. Swigert and Fred W. Haise—is scheduled at 12:14 p.m. EST Friday, about 600 miles southeast of Pago Pago, in the Pacific Ocean.

This landing site and time, were picked by mission control after hours of agonizing appraisal. The pilots could have been brought in on a "super fast" return, to land at 1 p.m. Thursday, but such a plan was ruled out as too risky.

In an effort to save every last bit of electrical power, the astronauts—now firmly in the grip of lunar gravity—are flying their harrowing mission in almost total silence,

communicating with the ground only when necessary.

Tuesday night they were to have looped behind the moon and fired another blast using the lunar lander's rocket which they hope will set them on the desired path home.

Should the burn fail, they would still swing around the moon and head back to earth, but on a course that would bring them down at 10:13 p.m. EST Friday in the Indian Ocean.

This would keep them in space 10 hours longer and have the disadvantage of putting the landing in an ocean where the space agency has far fewer

tracking and recovery facilities to handle it.

The astronauts assured themselves of a free return to earth in a vital rocket maneuver at 3:43 a.m. Tuesday. Had it failed, they would have been marooned in space, and suffocated within a week when their oxygen ran out.

Express Concern

Millions of persons across the world, from President Nixon to the man in the street in Moscow, expressed concern for the plight of the valiant crew.

The clock ticked off the moments in the long wait and the Apollo 13 spacecraft—consisting of the command ship, Odyssey, with the lunar lander, Aquarius, locked to its nose—sped through space at about 2,000 miles per hour.

Two pilots rode in the lunar lander and the other remained in the command ship, which was rocked Monday night by a mysterious explosion that knocked out the ship's electricity-producing fuel cells and ruptured an oxygen tank. No definite cause has been established for the blast.

Had the mishap occurred after the astronauts made their

scheduled landing on the moon's highlands, it would have been fatal. In such case they would have used, and disposed of, the lunar lander, which is proving a sort of "lifeboat" for them at present.

Take Turns Sleeping

Ground controllers have advised the pilots to take turns sleeping and standing watch, a routine which they confirmed they are carrying out.

In addition to the power in Aquarius, there are three 400-ampere-hour batteries in the command module, but these are being saved for

powering up the command ship's system during re-entry through the earth's atmosphere.

Aquarius has no heat shield and would be burned to a crisp if it attempted to dive through earth's atmosphere. Thus, all three astronauts will have to make the final dive back to earth in the Odyssey, jettisoning the Aquarius before the head into the atmosphere at 25,000 miles an hour.

President Nixon received news of the astronauts continuously at the White House and talked occasionally to NASA officials in Houston. He was described as

"concerned" but also "enormously impressed" by the cool response of all involved in the space mission to the emergency.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson told Nixon "our forces throughout the world are at your disposal" in recovering the astronauts. French President Georges Pompidou offered the assistance of the French fleet. Australia loaned its largest radio telescope to NASA to obtain data from Apollo 13 during its return to earth.

Russia, Poland, Bulgaria and other Communist nations broadcast news of the space accident without comment.

Morehead Gets OK Of RCF

The Board of Social Lieutenant Governors of the Residence College Federation (RCF) unanimously adopted Monday a resolution in support of Morehead Residence college's efforts to gain use of the Faculty Club for a combined social, administrative and academic facility.

"We fully sponsor Morehead Residence College in its efforts to obtain the Faculty Club building and strongly encourage the Space Committee to give the building to Morehead," the resolution stated.

Morehead Governor Steve Saunders added his college is receiving additional support from other campus organizations such as the Committee on University Residential Life (CURL), Student Legislature, Residence College Federation and the Association of Women Students (AWS).

"We are extremely pleased at the tremendous support that the entire student body has demonstrated for our cause," Saunders noted. "This support greatly strengthens our position."

The Space Committee, according to Saunders, will meet Monday for a final decision on the matter.

In other actions of the board, Caroline Fritz, a junior from Nurses' dormitory, was unanimously elected to succeed Gwen Hightower as chairman.

Procedures involved in booking bands for social events and a proposed residence college project for Project Uplift were also considered.



Norbie Black, right, hits editor Tom Gooding for contributions to the campus chest. The henchman in the middle is Steven Esthimer of DU.

Board Sets Changes For Coed Morrison

By Mike Parnell
Staff Writer

The Morrison Advisory Board approved Monday recommendations concerning the physical changes needed to convert Morrison dorm into a co-ed facility next year.

The recommendations will be submitted to Dean of Men James O. Cansler this week.

The board considers their recommendations essential to implement the move of women students from Nurses dorm to Morrison after this semester.

Nurses dorm will be converted to hospital use after June 1 and the girls presently living there will be moved to occupy six floors of Morrison.

Morrison will be the first dorm on campus to have extensive co-ed living facilities. Hinton James dorm has one floor of girls now living in Project Hinton.

The Morrison Advisory Board consists of Assistant Dean of Men Fred Schroeder, Morrison College Master Terry Garner, Nurses dorm housemother Mrs. Viola Stephens, Assistant Dean of Women Lynn Armstrong, Nurses dorm President Gwen Hightower and President-elect Carolyn Fritz and Morrison dorm Governor Johnson Harris and President-elect Robert Wilson.

The second, third and fourth floors of Morrison will be used completely for men next year. The fifth through the tenth floors will be composed of both men and women.

Women will live on the north and west wings of each floor with men living on the east and south wings. A lobby will separate the men's wings from the women's wings.

Among the structural changes recommended to Cansler was the proposal that there should be no residents on the first floor.

The board recommended expansion of Law School parking facilities was the reason for the barricade, according to Lock.

He added someone must have moved the barricades over the weekend.

Questioned about Stout's injuries, Lock said he had "no knowledge" of the incident.

Stout declined to comment on the warrant but disclosed he had retained an attorney.

Brezhnev "Welcomes" SALT Talks

MOSCOW—Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist party, said Tuesday he would "welcome" an agreement with the United States that would slow the nuclear arms race.

Leach referred to a move by YAF State Vice Chairman David Adcock to form a second chapter on this campus.

Adcock said Thursday he was taking the action "because the present club is inactive."

"As far as I am concerned, there is only one YAF chapter on this campus," Leach noted. "We have received no notice of revocation of our charter from the national headquarters."

"I do not believe this attempt to by-pass our duly constituted club will be successful," Leach explained, "for I don't think most conservatives on this campus want an opportunistic leadership."

Leach further asserted Adcock's faction group was not representative of the majority of conservatives on this campus.

"The organizational meeting Adcock's group claims to have held was, as far as I know, unannounced. This smacks of bedroom caucus—not any sincere effort to reach either existing YAF members or even 'apathetic' conservatives," Leach said.

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this floor should be used for seminar rooms and office space. The TV Lounge on this floor should be completely redecorated, including carpeting and heating, said the board.

Other recommendations of the board included converting the downstairs trash room into a laundry room containing washers and dryers, converting the main bathrooms on each floor into kitchens, changing the single rooms on each floor into study rooms and placing alarm doors between the fourth and fifth floors, separating men from women.

Recommendations which concerned only the women's floors included placing shower curtains and floor-length mirrors in all bathrooms, redecorating the social rooms and placing living quarters for

the housemother on the sixth floor.

The board also recommended a male student should be hired to be the security officer for the girls' section of the dorm.

Miss Hightower said Morrison would differ from Project Hinton next year because "we are not structuring an academic program—we are simply providing female housing."

Another difference, according to Miss Hightower, is that Morrison "will still have a structure for student government which Project Hinton doesn't have."

The board will meet again Monday night to discuss what kind of student government the 330 girls and 570 boys in Morrison will have next year.

Football Star Tries To Assault Coed

By Glenn Brank
Staff Writer

The Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity staged an assault and attempted rape early Tuesday night behind the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Don McCauley, UNC football player, was the assaulter and Cathey Herman, Tri-Delt sister, participated as assaultee.

The incident occurred around 7:30 p.m.

Miss Herman's sorority sisters said piercing screams from behind their house aroused suspicions.

Upon further investigation, they discovered Miss Herman in a state of disarray and extreme agitation.

One witness reported McCauley had been seen running pell-mell from the area.

Police officers summoned to

the scene captured McCauley a short time later. The burly gridiron star surrendered without a struggle as officers arrested and handcuffed him.

Asked why he committed such a heinous crime, McCauley muttered that an obscene book purchased from one Rick Allen was responsible for the act of passion.

Allen, a DTH columnist, was arrested Monday, courtesy of Phi Alpha Delta.

The current crime wave is part of the annual mock trial held in the UNC Law School. The trial is scheduled to begin Friday at 1:00 p.m. in the Van Hecke-Wettach Law School courtroom.

All persons who wish to serve on the trial jury for Allen may sign up between 9 and 10:30 a.m. today in front of the undergraduate library.

Pictures and further details will appear in Thursday's Daily Tar Heel.



McDowell Will Speak Here Wednesday

Student Files Warrant For Assault

By Glenn Brank
Staff Writer

A UNC student involved in a towing incident Monday afternoon has filed charges against the tow truck driver, according to the Chapel Hill Magistrate's Office.

Jack Stout, a student in the UNC Law School, issued a warrant for the arrest of Marshall Duncan, an employee of Burch's Auto Service, on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

The warrant stemmed from an incident in the Law School parking lot Monday around 2 p.m. Campus police summoned a tow truck to move Stout's car, parked in a supposedly barricaded area. Stout apparently saw the truck and

went out to protest.

Joel Stevenson, a witness, described what happened next. "The owner of the car argued with the police," he said.

In the meantime, a crowd of between 50 and 75 bystanders gathered, according to Stevenson.

Witnesses said Stout told the police officer he would sue if his car was moved. The officer left to call another policeman to "straighten the matter out," according to Dave Shearon, a bystander.

"The officer came back and reported someone was on the way," Shearon said.

"It was at this point that the tow truck driver climbed

into his vehicle and began backing toward Stout," Shearon said.

Witnesses said the police did not attempt to stop the truck.

Bill Russell, another witness, said, "The driver could see he was back there. The truck bumper scraped Stout's legs," he added.

Duncan could not be reached for comment. Bill Burch, owner of the towing

Leach Denies Charges

Chairman of UNC Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) Hal Leach denied charges of YAF "ineffectiveness" Friday.

"The people who have accused us of being ineffective," he countered, "are dissatisfied members who wish us to adopt irresponsible rhetoric and tactics."

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Carolina Folk Festival

The Carolina Folk Festival, sponsored by the Carolina Union, will be held on Ehringhaus Field Saturday, April 18, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The Southern Folk Festival, a group which appeared at Jubilee last spring, will play in the afternoon. At 8 p.m. Jerry Jeff Walker who popularized "Mr. Bojangles" will be

featured. Chapel Hill performers Jim Wann, Jan Davidson, Larry Reynolds, Mike Cross, Garth Beckington and Dave Olney will also sing.

Howell, Alumni Emptied By Another Bomb Hoax

By Al Thomas
Staff Writer

Bomb hoaxes here have interrupted numerous classes during the last month—and it seems to be getting worse.

A bomb threat involving two classroom buildings, Howell Hall and Alumni Hall, was received by campus police Tuesday afternoon forcing their evacuation.

Tuesday's threat brought the total number of bomb threats received by campus police during the last month to six.

Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont said Tuesday's threat was made "by one person who called and said the bomb was in either Alumni or Howell."

He said the police evacuated the buildings immediately, as

they always do.

"We can't take a chance," Beaumont said. "When you are dealing with a nut, you never know when he might actually plant a bomb. We don't have the right to bet your life that he won't do it."

Beaumont said he thought a student was responsible for the latest threat, but he could not be certain.

"In the past," Beaumont noted, "any threat could usually be traced to a student with a test scheduled in that building. With Tuesday's threat, however, there were only four or five classes going on so we can't figure out any reason."

Beaumont noted that several years ago a rash of bomb threats broke out and were eventually traced to high school pranksters.

"The State Bureau of Investigation is notified each time we get a threat," he said. "That's just standard procedure. They haven't indicated a desire to have us install recording equipment on the phones and we don't want to."

Beaumont explained that with recording equipment on the phone, he felt students would be reluctant to call in legitimate complaints or call in asking for help.

The telephone company does have tracing equipment, according to Beaumont, and if the threatening calls continue to increase he said police may be forced to install it.

"These things have all quickly died out in the past," Beaumont added. "And we expect this rash to die out very soon."