

# 'Now There's A Feeling Of Distance'

By Rick Gray  
Associate Editor

"When I was here I knew the president, most of the deans and had personal contact with the faculty members. Now you have a feeling of distance."

It's the size of the University which has led to this feeling of distance, UNC alumnus and Wall Street Journal Editor Vermont C. Royster said Thursday.

The campus has changed and grown a lot since Royster left Chapel Hill in 1935.

The Carolina Inn is building an addition where his fraternity house used to be.

Frank Porter Graham, who was president of the University, is no longer active in campus affairs.

The Daily Tar Heel, which Royster worked for as an editorialist, has moved from the second floor of Graham Memorial to a new building on what used to be the athletic field.

"The problems on campus have grown out of the sheer size," he said.

The country, he said in an

interview, is moving away from the way it appeared to be moving several years ago.

"We're not going back to nature, in Thoreau's sense," he said. "We can't. There's not enough nature left."

"I think we're going to learn to control technology rather than have technology control us. We're not doing too well now because technological revolution has come too fast."

"We're going to move to improve technology, but we're also going to control it," he added.

The trend in some newly

established newspapers has been to move away from the traditional event orientation of the printed media, but Royster sees this new analytical orientation as an addition, not a replacement, for the traditional approach of the press.

"I don't think any news media can get completely away from being event oriented," he said.

"People demand that their news media inform them of what's going on. I don't think any media can get away from being event oriented. If they

don't give the public what it wants, the public will punish them by not reading the paper.

"The media have to learn there's more to the news than just the event. The media has got to go beyond being just event oriented. They have to give the reasons and the implications of the event," he said.

The basic function of a newspaper, he said, is to "print the news and raise hell. Print the news first. Then raise hell."

The basic problem Royster said he had noticed over the

years in The Daily Tar Heel is a tendency for it to run in cycles.

One editor, he said, may get all caught up in what he thinks of the world situation and harp on that everyday. In time, he said, that attitude can run over onto the news pages.

After a bad year, he said, the paper will usually respond with a few good years.

Royster was in town to address classes in the Journalism and Business Schools.



Royster raps with DTH staff.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Survey Shows

### Lenior Hall Is Supported

By Terry Cheek  
Staff Writer

The results of the recent campuswide food preference survey indicates students who will be here next year plan to be eating over 60 percent of their meals on campus if eating facilities are available.

The survey also indicates significant support for the continued operation of Lenoir Cafeteria. Of the 32,025 meals students said they would eat (on campus and off campus), 10,140 would be at Lenoir if it were continued as a facility.

The prime reason for low patronage at Chase and Lenoir this year, according to the poll, was the quality of the food served.

Directed by Vice Chancellor J.C. Eagles, the survey was taken to determine the preferences and habits of students regarding the food service here and the intentions

of students toward future dining hall operations.

A "very good" response of 4,168 out of 6,155 students polled (67.7 percent) provided a sample of 2,522 replies from which to judge future patronage.

The poll indicates a substantial number of meals are eaten at snack bars—especially breakfast and lunch. The largest number of people indicated they have dinner off campus.

The typical UNC student averages less than two meals per day, 12.7 per week.

Over 70 percent of the respondents said they wanted no part in a board plan. Of those wishing a board plan, a five-day plan was designated as most preferable, leaving weekends free for students to eat elsewhere.

The survey indicates the average student living on campus eats 1.2 meals per week in Chase Cafeteria, 2.3 meals per week in Lenoir, 2.8 meals per week in snack bars, 0.8 in the Student Union snack bar and 5.5 meals per week off campus.



DTH columnist Rick Allen places the scales of justice in deadly peril today at 1 p.m. in the Van Hecke-Wettach courtroom of the UNC Law School.

Allen stars as defendant in the annual mock trial sponsored by the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

Leading witness for the prosecution is UNC football player Don McCauley, who unsuspectingly purchased some obscene literature from Allen.

McCauley became so emotionally involved in the literature he attempted to rape precious and fragile Cathie Herman, darling of the Tri-Delts.

Allen's defense will be handled by law student Joel Stevenson. Chief prosecutor Jim Brown will represent the state. Ralph Haskel is chairman of the mock court.

All UNC students are invited to observe the trial.

## Bello Lends Support To Faculty Club Bid

By Steve Plaisance  
Staff Writer

Student Body President Tom Bello gave his full support to Morehead Residence College's efforts to gain use of the Faculty Club in an open letter released Thursday to the University Space Committee.

"I pledge my full support to the officials of Morehead in their efforts to get the Faculty Club facility," Bello said.

"These students are showing great enthusiasm in their efforts, and I feel that administrators often overlook the positive effects of generating enthusiasm in a group."

"In this particular case," Bello said, "practicality does not overshadow humanity."

"Tommy's full support helps us a tremendous amount," said Morehead Governor Steve Saunders. "His position as president of the student body gives him a lot of influence with members of the Space Committee. I couldn't be more pleased that he is using this influence to contribute to our efforts."

The Morehead effort has gained the support of many campus organizations,

according to Saunders. These include Men's Residence Council, Association of Women Students, Residence College Federation, Committee on University Residential Life and the boards of Social and Academic Lieutenant Governors.

At the present time, Morehead social facilities consist of a single area occupying one half of the basement of Graham dormitory.

The Faculty Club building is located between the lower quad and Cobb dorm and is no longer "used" regularly by the faculty. The Monogram Club

cafeteria in the basement is closed and the Circus Room snack bar is the only part of the building in use.

Saunders indicated the Air Force ROTC is also making a bid for use of the building, as are other groups.

"If the AFROTC gets the building, then they'll have to remodel it to fit their requirements," Saunders explained. "Morehead will take it just as it is—without any modifications."

Following is the context of Bello's letter to the Space Committee:

"Needless to say, I am not the first person to write this

committee on the advisability of allowing Morehead Residence College the use of the Faculty Club in the coming year. Nor will I probably be the last.

For one of the few times in my years at Carolina, Morehead Residence College appears to be a "hotbed of enthusiasm." Their officers are committed to having a good year, and the students in Lower Quad and Cobb are showing interest in the residence colleges. They all feel they very much need the Faculty Club facilities.

I would be disappointed to (See Bello, page 5)

## Wicker Will Highlight Golden Fleece Tapping

The Order of Golden Fleece will tap new members at its annual ceremony tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

Tom Wicker, Washington Bureau manager of the New York Times, will be the keynote speaker at the ceremony. The public is invited to attend.

Charlie Farris, a member of the order, said the doors will be locked promptly at 7:30 p.m. so all persons interested in attending should be sure to arrive before then.

Membership in the Golden Fleece is traditionally considered to be the highest honor a student can receive. The order, founded in 1903, honors those persons who have

given "outstanding service to the University."

The "giants," hooded members of the order, will walk the aisles and select the new members tonight. Wicker's speech will follow the tapping.

Undergraduates, graduates, professors and former students at UNC are eligible to be tapped for the order, which now has a membership of approximately 800.

The order has selected about 20 new members a year over the past few years but Farris said he did not know

how many new members would be selected this year.

This year is the first time in many years the tapping of new members has been open to the public.

Wicker, a native of Hamlet, is a graduate of UNC. Wicker formerly worked with the Winston-Salem Journal and joined the Times in 1960 covering the White House and national politics in Washington.

He became chief of the Washington Bureau in 1964 and was appointed associate editor of the Times in 1968. His column, "In the Nation," runs several times each week.

## Environmental Study Focus Of Earth Day

Chapel Hill ECOS will sponsor an Environmental Teach-in April 21 and 22 as part of nationally observed Earth Day.

Through a series of workshops and sensitivity projects, ECOS sponsors hopes to focus attention on environmental degradation. Six workshops will take the form of panel discussions with audience participation and are scheduled for 1, 3, and 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Tuesday's topics include Principles of Ecology, Women and Ecology, and Ecology and Social Concerns.

Ecology and the Politics of

Today, Ecology of Industry, and Ecology and the Administration of Water Pollution make up Wednesday's workshops.

Sensitivity projects will be conducted throughout the day on Wednesday.

Some of the projects planned are a demonstration of air pollution sampling techniques, an ecologically sound store, a series of films and a slide show on pollution and beauty in the Chapel Hill area and a "trash-in."

ECOS sponsors are urging all faculty members to initiate discussions in their classrooms about environmental problems.



Tom Wicker

## Stout Told Charges May Be Filed

By Glenn Brank  
Staff Writer

UNC student Jack Stout, who filed charges against a tow truck driver earlier this week following an incident in the Law School parking lot, said Thursday he has been told charges may be brought against him for obstructing justice.

The threat was allegedly made by an agent of Nationwide Insurance Co., representatives of Burch's Auto Service, according to Steve Bernholtz, Stout's attorney.

Bernholtz said the agent told him "if charges are not dropped we might see to it that charges against him for obstructing justice."

Stout said, "I do not intend to drop charges. Furthermore, once a warrant is sworn out, it is the state versus Mr. Duncan, and I have no power to drop charges."

Stout also reported that two persons attempted to gain access to his medical records Wednesday. He said the receptionist on duty described them as a campus police officer

and a man wearing an Esso station uniform.

Stout had visited the UNC infirmary Tuesday after sustaining minor injuries in the parking lot incident. He was treated by Dr. Robert Lindsay.

Dr. Lindsay said Thursday someone had requested Stout's records Wednesday. He said the records were withheld after consultation with Dr. Donald E. Hedgpeth, head of the infirmary.

Dr. Hedgpeth said, "We refused to tell them anything. Records are very confidential. Information is given to no one without the patient's written permission or a court subpoena."

Capt. Bynum Rigsbee of the campus police was informed of the alleged infirmary incident Thursday night. He said he "knew nothing" of a campus police officer visiting the infirmary for such a purpose. Duncan could not be reached for comment, and Bill Burch, owner of the auto service had nothing to add when questioned.

Stout said he felt comment

was in order in view of the circumstances. Referring to Monday's incident in the parking lot, he said the disputed parking space "was not barricaded. There was a barricade to the right, and the area to the right was barricaded," he added.

Stout said the officer at the lot, O. Daniels, accused him of moving the barricades. He denied the charge. Supporting witnesses said no barricades were in the area that morning or the previous night.

"I told the police I would not pay the five dollar tow fee," he said. "Finally, we agreed to call another officer to straighten the matter out."

"The tow truck driver looked impatient," he continued. "When the officer left, I asked the driver to wait for a few minutes until the other officer arrived. The driver did not reply."

"Officer Daniels returned and said someone was on the way. He did not issue any order to the driver, but the driver climbed into his truck and began to back toward my

car.

"When I saw what he was doing, I said, 'No you don't,' and went over and stood in front of my car. He continued to back toward me."

"Two people stood there and warned the driver. He was looking at me the entire time through the back window."

"He hit me. I squeezed out and then he backed on into my car."

"I told Duncan I would see him in court and asked for his name. He replied, 'I ain't got no name.'"

"When the other officer finally arrived, I told him what had happened and asked him for Duncan's name. He said I could ask him myself, that he was standing nearby. I finally found out for myself his name was Marshall Duncan."

Stout swore out a warrant for Duncan on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon Tuesday. Lieutenant Amos Horn of the Chapel Hill Police Department reported Thursday the warrant had been served and Duncan had posted bond.

## Everything Looking Up For Apollo Splashdown

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Clearing weather and stable conditions aboard the crippled Apollo 13 spaceship heightened chances Thursday night for the safe return of America's three space fliers.

The pilots, James A. Lovell, John L. Swigert and Fred W. Haise, are lined up to land in the Pacific Ocean, about 600 miles southeast of Pago Pago at 1:08 p.m. today. If they come in on target, the world will be

able to watch via color television.

"There will be a TV camera aboard one of the recovery helicopters," Jerome P. Hammack, chief of landing and recovery, confirmed. The prime pickup ship, the carrier Iwo Jima, is equipped to beam the TV signals to ground relay stations via satellite.

A tropical storm which had been worrying recovery officials moved out of the way

and Flight Director Glynn Lunney said the weather now "is very good."

Neil A. Armstrong, the first man to walk the moon, underscored the obvious Thursday night—pointing out the Apollo 13 crew still had many anxious moments ahead.

Asked the most tense time of his flight, Armstrong responded: "Waiting for the re-entry parachute. If you're on the moon and your ascent

engine doesn't fire, at least you have the benefit of time to consider and discuss it with the space center."

"If a parachute doesn't come out, you're short on alternatives and short on time."

Because of the many extra tasks the Apollo 13 crew will be obliged to perform in order to get their limping spacecraft back to earth, they decided against wearing their space

suits, which are bulky and might slow their movements.

Lovell had asked ground controllers for advice on whether he and his crewmates should wear the space suits, and controllers advised against it.

The spacecraft commander replied that he and his crew would heed the advice, but added that "in our spare time we'll be practicing getting the

hatch in place and locked light."

Without the hatch closed, the astronauts would die if they were not in their suits.

Thousands of specialists on the ground were working on an around the clock basis to bring the Apollo crew home safely.

"If things keep going the way they are, we're in

beautiful shape," said chief astronaut Donald K. "Deke" Slayton at ground control. But he tempered his optimism by adding that "you can't discount the fact that something else might go out on you before you get home."

The last full day in space was an especially uncomfortable one for the astronauts, since the temperature in their spaceship

has been steadily falling.

Usually the cabin is kept warm by heat from the hundreds of instruments in the command module. But these instruments have been powered down or turned off completely since an explosion knocked out part of their electrical system and robbed them of part of their vital oxygen supply Monday night when they were nearing the moon.