

The Daily Tar Heel

Opinions of The Daily Tar Heel are expressed on its editorial page. All unsigned editorials are the opinions of the editor and the staff. Letters and columns represent only the opinions of the individual contributors.

Tom Gooding, Editor

Morehead RC Needs Use Of Faculty Club

The University Space and Planning Committee will decide who to give the Faculty Club to in their meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Considering the response from and desire expressed by the residents of Morehead Residence College we feel the decision should obviously go their way.

However, the committee with the power to decide has only one student member. Thus, what would seem to be an obvious choice begins to have rather dubious prospects for Morehead's residents.

Regardless of the decision made at the Monday meeting we feel it is imperative that the University reapportion the membership of its committees to allow a larger role for students in the decision-making process.

The decision reached by this administrative board will have a great deal of effect on the 850 students in Morehead Residence College, but they have no power to influence that decision.

For that reason Steve Saunders, Governor of Morehead Residence College, has been forced to present their case under quite a handicap, and we feel they have done an admirable job.

Morehead Residence College consists of seven dorms. Unfortunately, they are seven separate dorms, rather than one residence college. The primary reason for this is the lack of space for common meeting areas. Currently the entire residence college has only one half of Graham basement for its social facilities.

We feel that 250 square feet is totally inadequate for 850 students. Morehead also doesn't have adequate room for a library, social

lounge or office space. The only building that could handle requirement of this residence college is the Faculty Club.

The club is no longer regularly used by the faculty and the Monogram Club cafeteria in the basement of the building is closed. This leaves only the Circus Room snack bar operating in the facility.

The University recently issued a housing order requiring all students to live in University-approved housing for their freshman and sophomore years and requiring transfer students to live on campus for one year.

We feel that if the University is going to force students to live in its housing then they must take steps to improve the living conditions for those students.

Thus we feel the Space and Planning Committee is obligated to grant the wishes of the residents of Morehead Residence College.

We agree with Saunders that "The facilities of the Faculty Club are perfect for the kinds of activities that we need to provide a total community. It is the only way that we can fight the alienation that goes with a university of this size."

Saunders is not only speaking for himself, he is speaking for all residents of Morehead Residence College. A petition requesting that Morehead Residence College be given the Faculty Club was signed by the ENTIRE student constituency of the college.

We feel the petition speaks for itself in expressing the urgency and desire behind the request. The Faculty Club must go to Morehead Residence College. We hope the Space committee will agree.

Awards Of The Week

HANDOUT OF THE WEEK—To Student Legislature for approving almost every financial request until they had reached the unappropriated total of \$260,000.

UNDECIDED OF THE WEEK—To Tom McMillen who is keeping several college coaches in terror awaiting his decision.

FLOP OF THE WEEK—To the anti-war festival for failing to bring in half of the predicted turnout.

CAMPUS CHEST OF THE WEEK—To Norbie Black who terrorized the entire DTH staff for fifteen minutes Tuesday afternoon while collecting money for the campus chest.

DISORGANIZATION OF THE WEEK—To the campus YAF chapter(s) who can't quite decide who represents their organization.

NUT OF THE WEEK—To whoever called in the bomb threat for "either Alumni or Howell Hall."

INADEQUATE RESPONSE OF THE WEEK—To University President William Friday for replying to HEW that the University will continue to legally discriminate as it has in the past.

WISHFUL THINKING OF THE WEEK—To those who really expect results to come from meetings between a subcommittee of the Board of Trustees, including Tom White, and students from this campus.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK—To the oil companies that offered \$22,500 in contributions to help finance "Earth Day".

JOLLY GOOD TRY OF THE WEEK—To the Residents of Morehead Residence College who have put an unbelievable amount of effort into their attempt to get the Faculty Club.

SURPRISE OF THE WEEK—To the students who gave support to the continuation of Lenoir Hall in

the administration's recent food service poll.

LOSER OF THE WEEK—To the freshman from N.C. State who lost his ring on the string of a helium filled balloon he bought from the Campus Chest.

INPUT OF THE WEEK—To the Administrative Board of Student Affairs who now are considering the CURL report on visitation. According to Claiborne Jones, Assistant to the Chancellor, the Board, consisting of six administrators and one student, in only another "input".

BILLY GRAHAM OF THE WEEK—To Josh McDowell who said, "Che Guevara wanted people to love one another." Just keep turning them communists on Josh.

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years of Editorial Freedom

Tom Gooding, Editor

Rod Waldorf Managing Ed.

Harry Bryan News Editor

Rick Gray Associate Ed.

Laura White Associate Ed.

Chris Cobbs Sports Editor

Mary Burch Arts Editor

Mike McGowan Photo Editor

Bob Wilson Business Mgr.

Frank Stewart Adv. Mgr.

Ken Smith Night Editor

Dear Editor:

As former residents of Morehead Residence College (specifically Stacy and Lewis Dorms) we would just like to lend our support to the effort of trying to obtain the Faculty Club for Morehead College use. Morehead College has always lacked a large area in which to hold meetings, parties, etc. The space below Graham Dorm is totally inadequate. There is no alternative for the residence college except the Faculty Club.

We feel that the college will be able to realize the potential as a functioning residence college only if that space is acquired. We hope the Space Committee will see fit to award it to the residents.

The fate of Morehead Residence College will be determined to a large extent on Monday, when the Space Committee decides the future use of the Faculty Club. Morehead's attempt to obtain this building for a social center is its only chance to become an actual residence college. All other colleges on campus have facilities which come much closer to meeting their needs.

As past residents of Morehead we are well aware of the great problems that face this college. As one of the first two residence colleges formed on this campus in 1965, Morehead's needs have been always overlooked while the newer colleges have been much better facilities. There is no effective common meeting area for the boys of the Lower Quad and the girls of Cobb; in effect, Morehead Residence College does not exist. Seven separate dorms exist; the college does not.

The Faculty Club building is perfectly designed for Morehead. It was built for social use; the main room is ideal for dances and large gatherings, as well as being an excellent place for students to relax between classes and in the evenings. Side rooms could be used as a library-seminar room where classes could be taught, a study lounge, and an office for the college staff.

We understand that the Air Force ROTC is also being considered for the Faculty Club. All we can say is that they have been in their "temporary" building,

which the University built, since World War II. The Naval ROTC unit, on the other hand, built their own building, as well as several other facilities on campus. AFROTC should also be asked to provide their own space.

We explore the Space Committee to give the Faculty Club to Morehead. This residence college, and the entire college system, desperately needs the Administration's help. By failing to give this facility to Morehead, the Space Committee would lower the future quality of Carolina life; we feel that the Administration should do everything in its power to improve the life of the students who have chosen or who were assigned to live in Morehead Residence College.

Sincerely,
George Krichbaum
Former Chief Justice
University Supreme Court
Charles P. Farris Jr.
President Class of 1969

Finley Road Fraternities Should Keep Area Clean

Dear Sir:

The fraternities which have moved off campus to the Finley Golf Course area have been industrious recently. Their efforts to landscape their immediate territory are commendable. One would think that their spring enthusiasm could extend across the road where beer cans, paper cups and other weekend remnants have increased greatly with each new fraternity house addition.

Although these organizations would receive no headline recognition, a year-round combined effort to preserve the area would be appreciated by those of us who used to enjoy the uncluttered landscape.

Sincerely,
Pamela S. Rhyne

Peter Brown

Apollo 13 Renews U.S. Pride

Apollo 13 is down safely after perhaps the most memorable Apollo flight yet. With, as Navy Capt. James A. Lovell said, "a whole side of the space craft missing," the innovative crewmen, aided by the Houston ground control have limped successfully home after their craft was rocked by a mysterious explosion some 205,000 miles from home.

That they could rally the energy and imagination to rescue themselves and the mission from imminent disaster is astonishing. And how, amidst the compounded problems suffered during the journey—the hazardous mid-course corrections, the diminishing oxygen and water, the chill in the cabin—they managed to pull off one of the best splashdowns in the history of the program is a memorable historic feat.

At one point when Mission Control asked for another check of the batteries, Lovell said, "We've got to establish a work-rest cycle up here. We just can't wait around and read the figures all the time to the burn . . . We've got to get the people to sleep so take that into consideration."

There can be no doubt that the astronauts were anything but bone-tired. The fifty degree chill forced them to put on extra winter underwear and sleep huddled on the floor of the lunar lander. They began referring to their craft as "the refrigerator."

Fred Haise, and John Swigert maintained, as did Commander Lovell, unbelievable composure facing great odds that they might become the first U.S. airborne sepulchre.

Climbing out of the recovery helicopter aboard the USS Iwo Jima, exhausted as they were, somehow all three managed to look like they had just won the Masters Golf Tournament. Certainly Lovell, this being his fourth flight into space, had never experienced anything quite like it.

Perhaps the real victory of the flight, as it had come for Commander Neil Armstrong when he put the Apollo 12 Service Module onto manual control for the first moon landing, came in their forbearance, and ability to seize control of a programmed flight, and turn it into a man-controlled return. In the process they successfully elevated themselves above the conflagration of transistorized

circuits.

What will the flight of Apollo 13 portend for the future of the program? When asked a similar question after the Apollo 12 journey this past summer, Pablo Picasso was moved to reply, "I don't care, it means nothing to me." Certainly the flights will continue, and whether or not they should be a personal opinion, but the moon remains a frontier to explore, and perhaps, as the motto, "Ex Luna, Scientia," says we can

eventually learn and benefit from our trips to the moon. In so far as the most successful stage of this voyage was the splashdown, those who support the Apollo flights will look to Apollo 14 for whatever would be returned from the moon itself.

In the meantime it was with a creeping sense of renewed pride that Americans saw, on national television, the triple parachute of the Command Module appear out of the clouds.

Weekend Moratorium Fell Far Short of Expectations

Dear Editor:

Try as hard as you will, you cannot escape the fact that the much-ballyhooed moratorium this weekend was a "complete flop." Even rock bands and a side-show of freaks and weirdos ranging from a superannuated brigadier general to Rennie Davis failed to attract a crowd. On two of the most beautiful spring days imaginable, when a Young-Adult-Bible-Class-sponsored mushroom hunt would have produced a stampede to the woods, only a handful showed up for the moratorium.

At no time did the crowd approach even twenty percent of the 12,000 predicted by the organizers. Subtract the sunbathers, the curious and the frisbie tossers and you have a sorry lot indeed.

The DTH will, if past experience serves, extract a ringing mandate against the war from the weekend's events—but it just may be that nobody much really cares about the anti-war movement!

Sincerely,
Raymond Sturgis
119 W. Rosemary

Only Readers Should Subsidize Newspapers

Dear Editor:

Some time ago I took exception to the editorial policy and general political outlook of one of the daily newspapers published in North Carolina. As a result, I cancelled my subscription and began reading another paper.

Did I infringe upon freedom of the press? Of course not. The paper continues to publish and to express its political opinions. That is as it should be. And I read the paper I like better.

I do not have the same choice on the Carolina campus. A newspaper which has become a political organ occupies an established position and I am forced to subscribe to it if I am to study at this university. The abridgement of the right of the individual to select his own newspaper is as much a curtailment of the freedom of the press as is the suppression of a newspaper.

I do not propose the abolition of the Daily Tar Heel. I do propose that it be subsidized by willing readers. If it meets the needs and interests of enough students—if it has something to say—it will flourish. If it does not, it will die.

Freedom of the press does not entail privileged editors and writers imposing their views upon readers. Rather, it involves the right of the reader to choose what he will read according to its merit, as he sees it.

The issue is not dead—students of the campus cannot vote away our freedoms.

Sincerely,
Malcolm B. Bartsch
1214 E. Franklin St.

Students Receive Excellent Medical Care At Infirmary

Dear Editor:

Recently I spent an extended period of time as a patient in the UNC infirmary. I was greatly impressed during my stay there with the outstanding excellence of the care I received. Since I remained in the infirmary for a fairly long time, I had ample opportunity to observe many students being admitted, undergoing treatment and eventually restored to good health. In every instance I could not help being grateful for the really fine medical attention the students at UNC receive.

All too frequently we take this kind of service provided by the University for granted, and I, for one, would like to take this opportunity to throw a much-deserved bouquet to all of the doctors, nurses and staff-workers at the infirmary.

Very sincerely yours,
Walter Westafer

Three Lives Are Worth

To The Editor:

The Apollo crew made it back to Earth in one piece despite their narrow flirt with eternity.

The U.S. government should never have placed three men in a position where they stood to lose their lives when there was so little to gain by having men in the spacecraft. All we could have gained was propaganda and three lives are worth more than that.

Jim Blaimer
2 Hiltonhead Court

ken riple

Soul Food: Is Escape Freedom?

"When I think of freedom," a girl responded, "I think of being able to throw away all responsibilities or worries. I'd be free from demands, from pressures, from having to make decisions."

She added glumly, "And I'll probably be bored stiff."

To many people in the "tyranny of the urgent," freedom does seem to mean some sort of complete release and escape—a void to replace unbearable present conditions.

And yet, is escape really freedom? Is it not more likely that personal freedom means being able to choose your own kind of slavery?

Most of us are slaves—to one thing or another. We can be slaves to the circumstances around us, to the people that we meet, or even to ourselves. Many people feel like slaves in the world, and they know the symptoms of self-bondage. Loneliness, lack of purpose, frenetic despair, hopelessness, alienation, and guilt continually afflict those who seem to walk a human treadmill.

Last week, I discussed some general aspects of the Christian conception of personal freedom, and I said that it was an inner freedom to be the kind of person we wanted to be. I said also that freedom was an inherent right of all men, that it is derived from God, and that freedom involves responsibility.

Basically, however, I can't help but notice the quality of personal freedom, that we can be free not only "to be" something, but also "from" something. Thus freedom can be seen as the ability to choose among alternatives the type of life we want. And as we choose and exercise our freedom, we pass from one condition to another—"from" one thing "to" something else.

Christian freedom is likewise two-fold. Contrary to popular belief, Christianity does not offer a blank escape from the world, but an alternative to different human world conditions.

I'd like to look this week at the process of passing "from" something, and next week, at what a Christian is freed "to be."

The Bible says that Christians are set free from "the law of sin and death."

Basically, this means that Christians are set free from three enslaving conditions.

First, Christians are set free from "sin," which is defined in Biblical context as the basic separation between man and God. As they are freed from this separation, Christians enter into a relationship with God.

Thus the symptoms of man's separation disappear—God gives Christians purpose, meaning to life, and the assurance that they are loved and accepted no matter who they are or what they've done. Christians are freed from spiritual alienation and the fear of rejection.

"And you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free," Christ said. The Gospel message joyfully proclaims that the truth is that God loves man and wants to enter into a relationship with him.

Secondly, Christians are freed from "death," which the Bible describes as the penalty or the result of separation. "Where sin increased, grace abounded all the more," Paul writes, "so that, as sin reigned in death, grace also might reign throughout righteousness to eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

The message of life rings throughout the Bible. Eternal life—a permanent, deepening relationship with God that will not end with death—is one of the Christian's greatest confidences.

Christians are freed from the fear of death's power, because they know that it cannot harm them.

And thirdly, Christians are freed from the need to "prove themselves to God." "For by grace you have been saved," says Paul, "through faith." The Gospel Message affirms that Christ's death and resurrection to bring men back to God is a "free gift" from God to man.

I don't have to go to church weekly, read my Bible every day, do two good deeds every hour, or obey a set of laws. I have a relationship with God not on the basis of how good I am or what I've done, but on the basis of what God did for men and for others through Jesus Christ.

Legalistic laws, rituals, forced "spiritual" behavior do not have to bog down my life, because I am freed from the necessity of "earning" my way to

God. "By him (Christ) every one that believes is freed from everything from which you could not be freed from everything from which you could not be freed by the law of Moses," Paul preached at Antioch.

Christians are freed from the law because they no longer need the law to control them. God has not only worked through Christ to make a relationship possible for the Christian, He also works within Christians to change them and their lives.

An Old Testament prophecy by Jeremiah describes the inner change God works on those who become Christians.

"I will put my law within them, and I will write it upon their hearts; and I will be their God, and they shall be my people."

Another testimony to the validity of the Christian claims is through the lives of Christians.

"His life is somehow different," one boy said of another, "And he seems to have something I wish I had, too."

That's the best evidence I know of the way people can be freed "from" so much that is second-rate in their lives. And it shows that not only can we be freed from slavery, but there is the freedom for us to grow into the best possible people we can be.

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