



Viewpoints

The Gamecock

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Always do sober what you said you'd do drunk. That will teach you to keep your mouth shut.'

Ernest Hemingway

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Wednesday, June 13, 2001

The Gamecock

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Dining's summer hours causes inconvenience

As students began summer classes last week, there was more grumblings about the on-campus dining options provided by Marriott.

For many, it was a surprise to discover that on-campus dining facilities — which only consist of the Grand Marketplace, the Country Store and the Sidewalk Cafe — close by 2:30 p.m. The early closing conveniently gives Marriott ample time to feed entering freshmen and their parents who are here for Orientation, but it leaves students and other university employees without on-campus food options for the rest of the day.

Many students are still in class at that time. Students with evening classes and other employees and visitors who are on campus later in the day are forced to eat out or not eat at all.

Students living in South Quad or off-campus apartments for the summer certainly have alternatives, given that they have full kitchens and are able to fix their own meals. But students living in the Towers are left with the option of preparing food in the microwave every night or ordering out or dining out, which can get costly.

So what can the university do to solve the problem? There are two possible solutions.

One is to simply extend the hours of the on-campus facilities to include dinner — not every one, but at least the Grand Marketplace. Another option is for Housing to limit all summer housing to apartment-style dorms. This way, all students will be able to prepare their own food at their own leisure, and Dining Services can keep the same hours.

ABOUT US

The Gamecock is the student newspaper of the University of South Carolina and is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters and eight times during the summer with the exception of university holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in The Gamecock are those of the editors or author and not those of the University of South Carolina. The Board of Student Publications and Communications is the publisher of The Gamecock. The Department of Student Media is the newspaper's parent organization. The Gamecock is supported in part by student activities fees. One free copy per reader. Additional copies may be purchased for one dollar each from the Department of Student Media.

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Timothy McVeigh deserved to die

April 19, 1995. A date that many people in the Midwestern city of Oklahoma City will not soon forget.



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Hundreds were injured and 168 people, including 19 children, were killed in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

After six long years, this story has finally come to a close.

On Monday at 8:14 a.m. in the small town of Terre Haute, Ind., everyone involved got a small bit of redemption. Timothy McVeigh, the Oklahoma City bomber, was executed by lethal injection.

Present at the execution were 10 of McVeigh's victims that were chosen by a lottery, 10 media representatives and four of McVeigh's personal witnesses. Also, 232 survivors and victims' relatives

watched on closed-circuit television in Oklahoma City. These people witnessed a historical event — the first federal execution in 38 years.

The Oklahoma City bombing has been in the news for the past six years. But the most recent event that's been making headlines is the decision to execute the man responsible for the bombing.

Some feel it's not humane or moral for McVeigh to be put to death.

An article by the Associated Press said, "McVeigh seemed to stare straight at them from 620 miles away by gazing directly into the overheard television camera in the death chamber with a what they said was a cold, hard — and defiant — look."

My question: Why should we feel sorry for this man who was not even sorry for what he did? Or for how many people he killed?

McVeigh's lawyers told the Associated Press "that he was sorry for those who suffered but that he didn't regret detonating a massive bomb at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building."

"McVeigh seemed to stare straight at them from 620 miles away by gazing directly into the overheard television camera in the death chamber with a what they said was a cold, hard — and defiant — look."

Associated Press article

The man showed no remorse for his actions, and he was punished accordingly.

We, as a country, shouldn't feel sorry for this man because he wasn't sorry for what he did.

In my opinion, the son of a bitch deserved to die.