

To be carded is a fine art ...

By JOSH KARDON

As some of you may have already heard, the honorable mayor of Chapel Hill, in a startling political gamble, has spoken out against the serving of liquor to minors. This means the continuance of strict enforcement of the law in many of Chapel Hill's drinking establishments.

In the interest of helping you to act as responsible, law-abiding citizens, I propose to show you how to help the bars better comply with the law. These guidelines, if carefully adhered to, will virtually guarantee that your efforts to purchase liquor will be rebuked at even the easiest of bars.

Bartender

Step 1) Appearance. Be blessed with a face straight out of Camp Seagull or Seafarer. Careful attention must be paid to the clothing you wear. For guys, put on those old jeans and favorite AC/DC t-shirt. Ladies, just wear pink, green and add-a-beads simultaneously. Most bartenders will probably card you out of spite.

Step 2) Confidence. Always be sure to put on your least confident look before you go into a bar. Stand outside of the door for several minutes and conjure up your most timid expression. Practice a little shakiness in your speech and even see if you can't manage a crack or two in your voice.

Step 3) The Order. Okay, you look like Howdy Doody and have the demeanor of Don Knotts. Approach the bar with four of your youngest looking friends. Talk among yourselves for several minutes so that "I wonder if he will?" and "Do you think I'll pass?" are heard by everyone sitting at the bar.

When the bartender finally approaches, all four friends should chickenout and order a beer. This leaves only you. Now, really throw the bartender by asking to see a drink menu. Mull it over for a few minutes and being careful to look anywhere but at the bartender, squeak, "A bourbon, er, a gin and ginger ale, please."

Won't you feel like an upstanding citizen? Not only will you have helped a bartender comply with the law, you've given him a good laugh. You are then free to order your beer and enjoy yourself.

Now, if the bartender is entirely slack, admit defeat and drink your drinks. At the end of the night you can really teach that bartender a lesson by taking one of the dimes you've been getting for change all night and placing it squarely in his hand. Yours will be a face he never forgets.

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