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Letters To The Editor

Why Not An Impeachment Clause?

To The Editor:

It seems ridiculous that anyone in a position as important as Women's Attorney General should be dismissed summarily from office without a formal impeachment procedure. Why has our legislature never passed an impeachment clause, or is our student body to be governed in accordance with the whims of a few?

It seems that any charges serious enough to warrant dismissal from office should be brought to the attention of the Student Legislature. Judgment should be passed by this body, not by any single person or faction. This appears to be a serious omission in our Student Government.

Mrs. William J. Bruckel
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University Planners Lack Imagination

To The Editor:

I hope the following questions and suggestions, related only in that they all concern the future well-being of the University's students will provide the University Planners with some food for thought:

1) Catherine Johansson (Letters to the Editor, Oct. 28) is surely on the right track when she proposes a bus system to reduce the parking problem. The system is working successfully not only at the University of Michigan, but at Cornell University as well.

A half-dozen or so mini-buses serving a series of peripheral parking lots would certainly cost far less than a multi-level garage, and would be much more practical during the rush hours.

The buses, of course, would also stop at James dormitory and Victory Village.

2) The Wilson librarians seem to believe that the new Undergraduate Library will have no "Listening Room." Can this be so? Will students have no opportunity to hear Shakespeare and Dylan Thomas and Robert Frost?

A table with a few record players on it, such as now serves the student population, simply won't do.

There should be a room with overhead speakers which professors could reserve for their classes.

There should be, as well, a control room, which can play several records and tapes at once, operating in conjunction with multi-channel jack and earphone sets.

If a Listening Room is not included in the library plans, it should at least be included in the blue-prints being made for the Bingham Annex.

3) The University policy of isolating the male and female living quarters is exceedingly reactionary. While young, progressive schools build high-rise dormitories for men and women that are connected by a dining room and snack bar, administrations here persist in moving men to the south and women to the north.

Perhaps the new Student Union will

alleviate some of the loneliness that plagues many undergraduates. I doubt it. If I felt miserable enough to take the long walk from James or Craige or Cobb or the Nurses Dorm to the Union, I would probably be so self-conscious of what I was about that I'd blow the whole bit.

4) And while we're on the subject of how the University contributes to mental deterioration, it seems to me that the psychic constitution of men and women is not as radically different as the Administration seems to suppose. There is no reason why male dormitory residents should not be supplied with the same comforts as female. None of the undergraduate men I know, if furnished with the comfortable rooms and lounges the women now enjoy, would react by setting fire to the draperies or carving their initials in the French-provincial furniture. If men are known to "raise more hell" than women, a part of their wildness may just be a reaction to tile floors and cinder-block walls.

I don't live in the dorms, and I don't have that much trouble parking, and I've heard Shakespeare recordings before. In short, I have no personal axe to grind. It's simply that I have become appalled at the dearth of imagination, thoughtfulness, and sensitivity that goes into University planning.

Sincerely,
Joel Oseroff, Grad.

Ed. dept. is not trying to win the coveted DTH MOST POPULAR AWARD. They are instead trying to deliver to society a versatile, knowledgeable person. As you fail to point out, most emphasis has been placed upon execution of skills and fundamentals rather than conditioning the student. Your solution to the "no choice" problem is very simple minded. You have suggested random choice of an activity once every week (as in Toronto). This free choice would usually be an activity in which the student is most familiar and consequently most skilled. This completely destroys the instructional emphasis of our required Phy. Ed. program and the versatility image which should accompany every diploma awarded at UNC. I like math, and especially I am most skilled in trig. But the "silly requirements" of the math department would not let me take four semesters of Math 15. The next time your editorial material becomes depleted, why not try a good squash game in Woolen (you have heard of squash) instead of a work out on the typewriter. The end product will be a good old, wholesome sweat rather than verbal hogwash. In squash you step on no toes unless they are your own.

Sincerely,
Ronnie Strickland

suspect that his ancestors were doing much the same thing mine were in 1861-65 and that sure as hell wasn't fighting to defend slavery. More than likely they were fighting, but fighting to save their skins' from the pogroms in Russia or perhaps Germany or Poland. As for the vaunted southern honesty—please fit in Leo Frank.

To all my critics I would like to say, you have entirely distorted the meaning of my letter. I wrote that North Carolinians did not like the Civil War and deserted in larger numbers than in any other southern state. In return all I got was a repetition of the Confederate myths of southern dead and southern courage. My letter was written with honesty and I got back Pavlovian responses such as have been circulating in the South for too long. If my method of criticism was cavalier I apologize. I too am fond of the South, I like it because it has a history, not because I necessarily like its history (some of which I do and some of which I do not). Circumstances willing, I intend to make a career out of teaching the history of this section (and/or region). I ask you people to stop being baited into mindless reaction on your history; investigate and challenge your myths. One final point—to say that the North (or East, Mid-West, Southwest, Far West, etc.) is no better than the South really says nothing. In reality it is an all too sad and all too real comment on the past, present, and probably the future of the United States.

Stephen Appell

The Various Uses Of A Greek Sheet

To The Editor:

As an impoverished student, naturally I was delighted to discover that the Student Legislature had appropriated \$2500 for the publication of a sorority-fraternity news sheet. Those of us who have been here for a few years have long recognized the crying need for just this sort of publication. To allay doubts, I will list but a few of its benefits:

1. The succinct summary of world affairs will enable campus sophisticates to keep abreast of cocktail-party conversation, and the definitive editorials will clear away the troubling complexities of major issues.

2. The candid reports of fraternity-sorority goings-on will provide fine stuff for the daydreams of sex-and-party-starved outsiders. A must for every dormitory night-stand.

3. No doubt the Student Legislature will see the vistas opened by this bold venture.

a. By providing publishing facilities for each dormitory, sorority, fraternity, and apartment house, the unsightly impoverished student can be virtually eliminated from the university.

b. Ultimately, the need for conversation can be overcome by providing every student with the facilities for publishing a personal news sheet to be distributed campus-wide every week.

4. Scratch paper (if the margins are wide enough).

Gratefully,
Mike Byrd

P.S. By the way, earlier this year I sent \$18 to the Student Legislature for the benefit of all my friends on campus. Have you received it yet? No? Whatever could have happened to it???

A Relatively Brief Exposition In Which The Shortcomings Of Short Phrases In Editorials Are Elucidated

To The Editor:

The opinions expressed by the editor of the Daily Tar Heel are often of dubious value but occasionally there appears a worthwhile editorial. Very occasionally. This letter, however, is not intended to deal with the content of the editor's writing. Not this letter. This letter is intended to deal with the chopped style of his writing.

And this stinks. Unquote. The editor may think that the letter is unjust and does not do proper justice to his literary technique.

Bull. Unquote.

The flaw is that the editor uses this form in regard to both the most trivial and most serious issues, although there are in actuality only a few instances where this style may be used to advantage.

Such as this one.

Alec Motten
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Writer In Support Of Physical Education

To The Editor:

Is popularity the criteria for judging the validity of a course at Carolina? And being unpopular, does this relinquish all relevance of this course in the university curriculum? Then rebel, abolish all Mod. Civ. and required sciences. I dare say they are popular. You, sir, have misunderstood the purpose of institutions of higher learning all together. The Phy.

Why Not Challenge Southern Myths?

To The Editor:

I had promised myself only one reply to my critics, but Mr. Meyer's letter is too amusing to pass up. Judging from the fraternity he belongs to I strongly

They're Not Surprised About The "C" Rating

To The Editor:

The news of the "C" rating given to Chase Cafeteria came as no surprise to us. If one has ever eaten at Chase, the "C" seems a generous rating.

First of all, the price that accompanies the food is ridiculous. Examples: one scoop of bar-b-que is fifty-five cents; one small quart of filet is thirty-five cents; vegetables range from ten to twenty cents, depending, it seems, upon the mood of the manager from day to day. Of course, there is no difference in the amount of food one gets for ten, fifteen, or twenty cents. Maybe the price depends on the number of letters in the word.

Robbing the students of cash isn't enough to suit the management; they also gross out their customers with filthy silverware and deplorable handling of food. Examples: we dare you to pick out silverware without checking first for left-on food and - or dishwasher stains. Finding clean silverware at Chase is an art. The handling of food is just about par with the grubby silverware. For instance, we have noticed french fries being picked off the counters and placed back into the pan with other fries, later to be sold to some poor unfortunate soul. While you're out checking the silver and fries, you had better give notice to the hamburgers, too. We have had the pleasure of picking hairs out of them.

Finally, the general attitude of the employees is one of utter disregard for the convenience of Chase's patrons. Disgusted with Chase? You betcha.

Richard Caddy
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Library Grad Lounge Needs Decorating

To The Editor:

As a new graduate student at UNC, I was quite favorably impressed with the care that the University gives to its buildings; for example, the reception areas of the women's dormitories are attractively decorated. Then I entered the Graduate Lounge in the Wilson Library. It resembles southern Texas apres le deluge.

I propose that it be carpeted; that its walls be adorned with prints of contemporary artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Dali and Miro; that a magazine table be added with subscriptions to quality magazines such as Commentary, The Reporter, and The New Yorker; and that a beverage machine dispensing hot and cold drinks be installed.

Sincerely yours,
Eugene Sarver

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Administration Should Ask: What About The Students?

There's going to be an administrative planning conference around here someday, and someone over there in South Building is going to ask the question:

"But what about the students?"

Just not today.

Especially not yesterday, or whichever yesterday it was that the University decided to convert Smith Dormitory into an office building and shift the girls over to Alexander.

Because a move such as this shows no consideration whatsoever for the wants — and indeed, even for the safety — of the women students in Smith.

The ladies of Smith, you see, are mostly fine arts majors, and as such spend a great many nights practicing late at Hill Hall, which is only an octave or so away from their home bases. When they are in Alexander next year, however, the women will have to walk across a long stretch of dark campus to get home at night.

And since there was a coed murdered here some two years ago, it has been shown that indeed violence can happen on this campus.

But was this considered in making the change? It seems almost implausible to imagine its not being a factor, especially when one knows how much things such as coeds' safety concern Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael.

Apparently, however, this wasn't considered all that heavily this time, for it certainly didn't make any difference in the decision.

There are also other serious questions which arise out of the Administration's handling of this matter. One of these is, Why weren't students involved in making this decision?

The answer for that one is easy, though. The decision was made by the Administration and forwarded to the Board of Trustees in the same package as the decision to convert Battle-Vance-Pettigrew Residence Halls into office buildings, and since no students were involved in the BVP planning, none could have been involved in the Smith planning.

But this is an answer that tells us how, instead of why.

The why, we are afraid, is that the Administration just doesn't seem to think students count all that much.

And when you've got your Administration thinking this way, there's not a real big chance that Student Government is going to have a whole lot of power or effectiveness in representing the students.

Another question that arises is, Just how concerned is the Administration with developing a strong residential college system?

There has been a whole lot of lip service and a whole lot of good intentions for the RCS during the recent past, but one seriously wonders what bearing all this nice talk has on the real world when it becomes apparent that all the male students here are being shipped off to South Campus, and all the coeds are being left up on main campus.

This question becomes especially pressing when one remembers how at a University-sponsored conference on the

Residential College System less than a month ago, experts from all over were saying how important it is to have coeducational residence colleges.

And everybody from Carolina clapped and said, "Yes, yes, it is important, it is."

But the words were barely out of their administrative mouths before the announcement about Smith and Alexander was being made.

And not only does the Administration plan on making Alexander a women's dorm but there are big plans to make Craige an all-graduate student residence hall. This move, seems, it will change Craige from being one of the four South Campus undergraduate residence colleges into being just a high rise graduate dorm.

But all these things are going to affect only the students.

And they don't seem to count nearly as much around here as do the bureaucrats who will fill the 42 offices to be carved out of Smith.

Maybe someone even did ask, "But what about the students?"

The answer must have been: "What about them?"

Ticket Change A Good Move

We certainly applaud the Athletic Business Office's ruling Monday that basketball tickets for home games this year would be sold only to students, faculty and Rams Club members.

That was one of those rare rulings around this campus which favors the students.

Limiting tickets to university-connected fans us as it should be. The basketball players are students, not professionals. They have many friends who are students here. Student spirit comes from students — and the more spirit we have around here, the harder our ACC and Eastern champs will play.

After all, the students here get the short end of the deal. Only nine games of the some 24 regular season games are played at already-outdated Carmichael.

It is nice to know that a few hundred more seats will be available for students this year.

At the same time it is a pain to think about those long lines of students waiting to buy tickets. This year they will be longer than ever.

The Athletic Business Office has no alternative to the lines, and we don't either.

They have promised to have more ticket distributors available however, which may help the situation.

We would make one further suggestion. Get more cops to supervise the lines. On a couple of occasions last year, students camped out overnight at Carmichael, only to get pushed out of the lines the next morning. Linebreakers are particularly prevalent and tempers get hot.

The panic that always accompanies the opening of the ticket windows sometimes gets out of hand. One guy tried to walk through one of the front glass doors last year.

Things would go much more smoothly if the campus police supervised the ticket sales.

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel accepts all letters for publication provided they are typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length. We reserve the right to edit for libelous statements.

The Straight Handbook ON BEING COOL Lesson II selecting & smoking the pipe

The pipe must be a Morrison snack-bar \$1.49 one with plastic bowl & metal screw stem.

To be a proper pipe smoker, you must be a freshman trying to look older than his years, or a grad-student who wears hush-puppies.

Practice gesturing with pipe & dramatic pose carefully in front of mirror.

If grad-student, always have tobacco spilled on tweed coat & be constantly fumbling for matches.

Be careful never to light pipe in public, or you'll make a fool of yourself when you choke & gag.

