

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Tom Gooding, Editor

Grover B. Procter Jr.

## Policy Has Many Loopholes

For those of you who might have missed the mammoth orientation issue, I had best be honest and tell you that this is going to be a Conservative editorial. I shall be interested in hearing from as many readers as possible concerning what I write, whether or not they agree.

Every student on campus received a copy of the proposed new Disruptions Policy, currently before the Board of Trustees for final action. As I left the gym after picking up my schedule, I saw the ground littered with discarded copies of the policy—Ecologists of the world, unite! Sacrilege!—thereby assuring me that few, if any, students really took time to examine it.

This is an important document, however, and I feel we need to take an honest look at what it will mean so far as our campus is concerned.

On the whole, I find the intent of the code satisfactory, but as I look closer, and imagine possible situations in which it might have to be employed, there emerge large, gaping holes, through which it seems guilty parties may pass free.

In its first section it stipulates that any individual student, faculty member, or anyone else associated with the University may be suspended or discharged from the campus upon conviction of one of any number of offenses, such as disruption of school functions, damage to the physical plant, bodily harm to a student or other member of the University community and prevention of the conduct of normal activities.

Even though this sounds quite rigid, it still clings to the antiquated idea of the necessity of individual proof of an individual offense by an individual person, resulting in an individual conviction. This is so much rubbish in the light of modern-day, mass-scale riots, such as have occurred on campuses throughout the nation. To collect enough evidence to gain a conviction in the time of turbulence is almost impossible.

Alternative? You get there is. And, in all honesty, a quite sound one. The French government has enacted a new law which states that anyone who voluntarily takes part in an activity that

perpetrates illegal acts thereby becomes subject to criminal prosecution and to financial liability for any damage done.

The Trustees might well examine this foreign precedent and see that, while in it there is no conflict with their policy of free dissent but no violence, it also reduces the chances of large, uncontrollable, violent assemblages. The plan we received has never really worked before, anywhere, and perhaps a change in this line would be in order.

Also in this proposed plan of the Trustees is a provision that the Chancellor shall have the authority to expel anyone over whom he has jurisdiction (i.e., everyone except the William Kunstlers and the Jerry Rubins who come from outside and actually start the trouble brewing) from the campus until said person can be brought back for trial by student courts. This, of course, has one stipulation attached to it. The Chancellor must summon together or contact by telephone a quorum of a so-called Emergency Consultative Panel, consisting from three to five faculty members and three to five students. This quorum must be in majority agreement with the proposed action.

I find the same fault here as before. It limits the Administration's traditional right—not so, really a duty—to act swiftly and authoritatively in times of campus unrest. Such bureaucratic stumbling-blocks could seriously hamper the decisive action needed to quell uprisings before they can spread.

Campus unrest, as we know it now, may trace its ancestry back to Berkeley in 1964 when students seized and held Sproul Hall. The faculty refused to condemn it. And as the Vice President said recently, "American higher education has never been the same since... Campus anarchy that might have been nipped in the bud at Berkeley with a single act of administrative decisiveness and faculty courage can now be contained only at considerable cost."

My question is this: From what can be seen of this new policy, are we trying to meet that "considerable cost," or are we letting ourselves be backed into a corner of ineptitude by Leftist students and faculty who want full leeway for their ramblings? Mr. Agnew was quite correct about the cost being high. Dig a little deeper, Trustees.

Howie Carr

## 2 Campus In-Crowds: Them, Everybody Else

DIVIDED HIGHWAY ENDS PAVEMENT NARROWS WELCOME TO NORTH CAROLINA

Those are the signs that greet the unsuspecting motorist coming out of Danville on US 29 south. Not that it has much to do with this column, but don't worry about it.

So you've been at Carolina for over a week, and you're still not Making It in a Big Way. Probably the reason is that you don't know what to say to the two major groups on campus, Them and Everybody Else.

You know who Them are; you've probably seen them throwing up in the men's rooms at Kenan Stadium. Everybody Else are sedentary creatures, spending most of their time perched on stone walls under the watchful eye of Silent Sam.

Now read carefully (It's not too long, so you won't have to strain your lip) and you'll soon be Making It in a Big Way.

DRUGS: Whether you've tried them or not, you can be like Everybody Else by saying about somebody you don't like, "I'd like to start him off on speed, and just watch him fade away."

Or, "Acid. The most beautiful experience of my life." "All the heroin addicts started on milk, too." "Don't knock it til you've tried it." "Coke. It's the real thing."

If you go in for subtlety, just leave a hash pipe lying around your room.

For one of Them a good idea would be to condemn all the "dope-smoking

faggots," while at the same time you down your third dex of the day, and brag that you haven't slept in 48 hours.

ALCOHOL: Handy expressions for Everybody Else: "I only drink wine." "I don't drink. Alcohol is a depressant, and man, I want my mind to be stimulated."

If you'd like to press home the point that you come from the Right side of the Mason-Dixon line, just say, "The first thing I'm gonna do when I get back to New York (or Boston or Chicago) is go to a real bar and have a mixed drink. (Related ploy: When someone asks you what you're taking, tell them, "I'm taking 1-85 north, soon.")

Things get simpler for the aspiring grit. Just stagger somewhere, and tell everyone "Boy, am I drunk." or "Boy, am I hung over."

MUSIC: If you yearn to be like Everybody Else, you've got to play oneupmanship. This means you get an album no one else has ever heard, and play it for your friends, all the time boring them with your recollections of how you first heard the album.

For example, you buy a Garfield Loade album. Your friends won't know what to think, and as they, one by one, fall asleep or start grabbing for the nearest National Geographic you say, "This is heavy. Loade used to be Vito Fatarelli's back-up. The first time I heard this was on WBCN-FM—man, why don't they have any good FM stations down here—I was so zonked. You have to be really stoned to appreciate this."

For a hopeful Them, just ask the casual question, "When are they gonna start having some good groups here like the Tams?"

The most effective tactic is to buy James Taylor's first album. Come into your room really drunk, play "Carolina On My Mind" five times in succession, yell "Hot damn," and throw up in your wastebasket. (Guaranteed to net you at least five invitations to rush parties.)

CLOTHES: This subject has been beaten into the ground, and I won't dwell on it. Just one word of advice for the potential Them: when the cold weather comes, always remember to keep that monogrammed alpaca sweater tucked in.

The Daily Tar Heel accepts letters to the editor, provided they are typed on a 60-space line and limited to a maximum of 300 words. All letters must be signed and the address and phone number of the writer must be included. The paper reserves the right to edit all letters for libelous statements and good taste. Address letters to Associate Editor, The Daily Tar Heel, in care of the Student Union.

### DTH Editorial Study

## Judicial Reform: Offenses With Penalty Of Expulsion

The Judicial Reform Report contains a Code of Student Conduct designed to delineate the various offenses to be heard by the new court structure and to establish maximum penalties for each offense.

The code is composed of a lengthy list of offenses many of which we feel are needlessly obtuse.

There are 15 offenses which can carry the penalty of expulsion, a penalty which permanently severs a student's relationship with the University and does not currently exist. Among those offenses are:

"Furnishing of false information to the University with intent to deceive."

### Letter

## Marrieds Must Have Housing

To The Editor:

Victory Village is in the process of being destroyed by the University. Further, a highly placed University official has revealed that there are no plans to erect low-cost housing units to replace those razed in the Village. His supposed justification for this failure to act is that the University has no responsibility to provide housing for any of its students. His statement is, of course, misdirecting. One need only look about, at the dorms or even Odum Village, to see that the University has indeed felt it necessary to assume this responsibility. The real issue concerns the kind of housing provided. If the University supplies housing for married students, should this include some low-cost housing?

The answer is a most definite yes! The University of North Carolina is a state university, not a private one. This means that its major financial support comes from taxes paid by the residents of North Carolina. Since all people share this tax burden, it is presumed that all should have an equal opportunity to attend the University. However, the absence of low-cost housing will insure that this public institution will become a "private" one, serving only the limited minority of the well-to-do.

Decisions to attend college as based not only on interests and abilities, but upon finances. For many, the important ability is the ability to pay. Housing costs are of pre-eminent importance in these financial decisions because housing is the largest single expense in obtaining a college education. For many, then, the existence of inexpensive housing is the major determinant of a positive decision to attend college. Naturally, this kind of problem does not fall on the sons and daughters of the economic elite, but on the children of the working class. Thus the University of North Carolina is going to fail in its obligation to the common people of North Carolina. By not providing low-cost housing, it will discriminate in favor of the rich.

The important question is what we, the students and faculty, can do, or will do, to influence the University to provide low-cost housing. I have little faith in the faculty taking positive action in this matter, or, in truth, in any other matter. Therefore, action must come from the students. The Student Legislature should act, or, in its failure to act, lapse again into micky-mousedom. The most active should be the married students in Victory Village, who may or may not realize that many of them will be looking for non-existent housing in Chapel Hill next year. As for the rest of the student body, this is another opportunity to demonstrate that their concern for the University and its role in society is something more than vacuous conversation. Any person who can help, or who wishes to work with others who are striving to obtain low-cost housing should contact the Victory Village Board of Aldermen.

Lou Miller  
137 Jackson Cr.

Exactly which officials compose the University? Does this group include all administrative personnel, staff and the faculty? Does the above offense simply mean lying, and if so to whom and about what?

"Forgery, falsification, or other misuse of University documents, records, or identification cards."

If this offense isn't altered a student could be expelled for loaning an I.D. for use in obtaining tickets to concerts or games.

"Physical abuse or hazing of any member or guest of the University community on institutional premises or in University-related activity."

This statute closely resembles a misplacement of the University disruption policy. Under this offense a student could be expelled for heckling a speaker.

"Intentionally placing a person in fear of imminent physical danger."

This section is so vague it should place all students in fear of being expelled.

"The knowing abuse of a position of trust or responsibility within the University community."

Can this offense be interpreted to mean that a student in a position of responsibility who lead a student strike could be expelled?

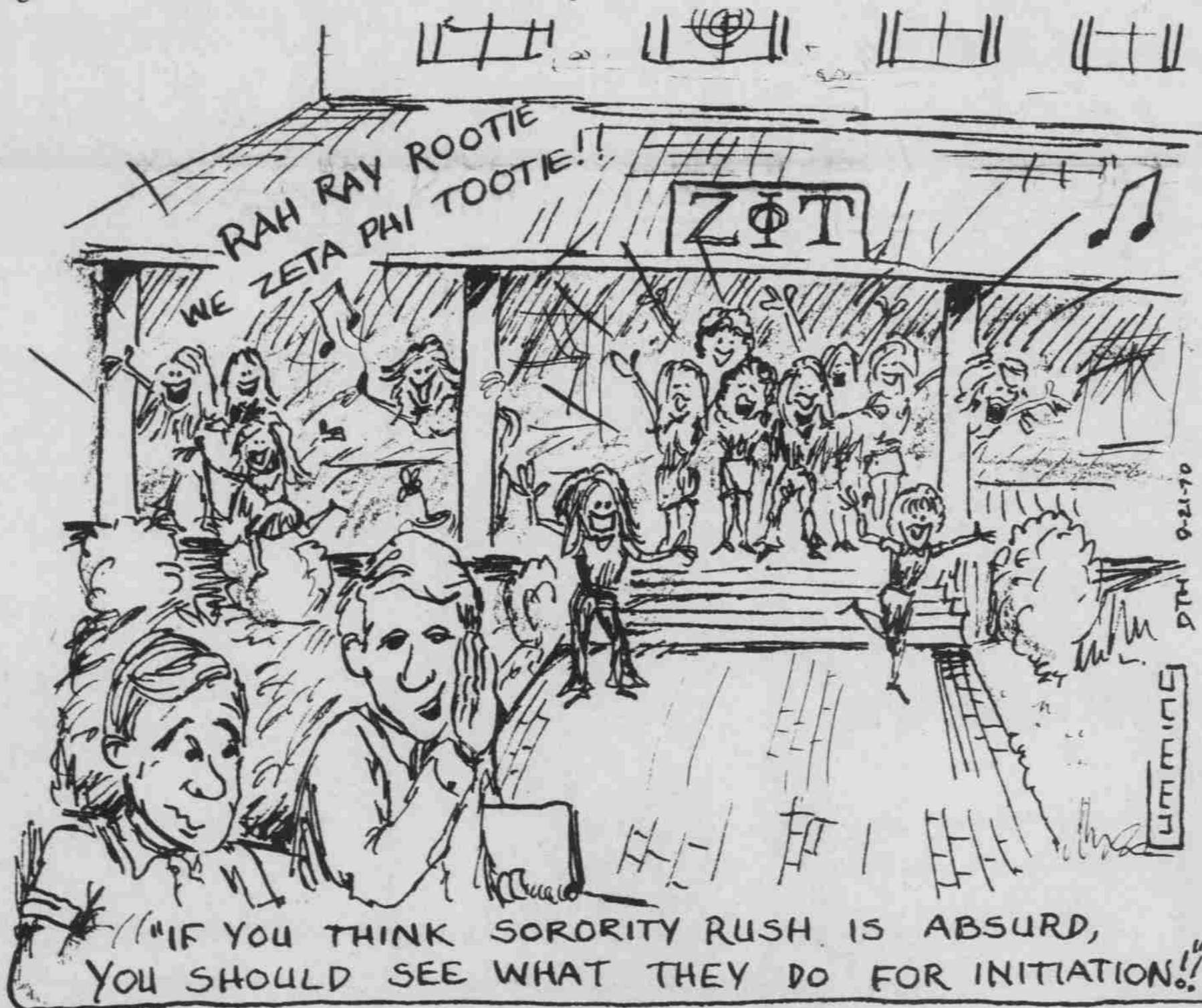
"The refusal to identify oneself to University officials."

For what reasons and to what officials should students be required to identify themselves?

(A drug policy is embodied in this section but will be examined in depth in a subsequent editorial.)

We do not intend to say that these offenses will be stretched or abused. However, we do feel the students should be aware of the potential for misinterpretation in these statutes.

This is especially important since these offenses carry the maximum penalty of expulsion.



Glenn Brank

## Throwing Wet Blankets On A Myth

Once upon a time, long ago, there was a kingdom in a far off land called Hillchapel. Hillchapel was, like most kingdoms, full of larger than life type characters who were brave and bold and did deeds of daring do that legends and myths like this one are written about.

But Sir Joe had figured out a way to use the poor, and misguided people to help slay the dragon.

First, he would invite all the people of Hillchapel to a summer picnic party. And after they had all come, he gave them all the ice cream they could eat, so much that they were too bloated to get up and walk away. Then, he quickly pulled out a huge block of ice and froze all the people inside! And they couldn't move!

Not even the noblemen could move. King Bellow the Brave stood inside the block of ice and yelled, "We are not frozen!"

No good myth of yore would be complete without brave knights, evil

dragons and princesses in distress, and of course, the best myth of Hillchapel is no exception.

First, the brave knight. He was tall, brave, and carried his chin in a noble manner. His title was Sir Joe the Bored, but his good friends called him Bored for whort.

Next was the evil dragon. The dragon had been particularly vexing in Hillchapel for as long as anyone could remember. Its name was Liberal. And although brave knights from as far away as the kingdom of Raleigh had fought the dragon, it could not be killed.

Lastly, there were princesses and ladies for the dragon to distress. As a matter of fact, the Dragon Liberal wasn't too partial—he would grab up all the men and boys too. So all told, there were 17,000 hardy souls endangered by Liberal. (When we make up a myth, we think big.)

Anyway, the feud between Sir Joe the Bored and the Dragon Liberal had been a long time coming.

One of the first battles had involved Sir Joe and his sidekick the Count of

Faggy. It seemed that Joe and Faggy had decided to practice up before they met Liberal for the main event. They chose a smaller dragonette to challenge first (the dragonette's name was Heeltar) and proceeded to do him battle in knightly manner.

But the battle was lost. And to make matters worse, the Count of Faggy, who had been running for King to strengthen the fight against Heeltar, got in trouble.

But to get on with the business at hand, Sir Joe was taking a much more crafty approach this time.

His plan had been complicated, however, by the attitude of the endangered people of Hillchapel. It seems they didn't recognize the Dragon Liberal as their enemy. As a matter of fact, most of them kind of liked him, to some extent.

But it didn't do any good, because nobody could hear him except Waddgill, the Royal Moneykeeper. Unfortunately, Waddgill had really stuffed himself with ice cream, and he couldn't even sit up, must less answer.

And Sir Joe sat behind a tree with a smug little grin on his face waiting for Liberal. He knew that dragon would come. He knew it would use all its fiery breath to melt the ice and free all the Hillchapelians. And then, while it lay exhausted and defenseless, it could be slain.

Everything went perfectly according to Sir Joe's plan. The people yelled. They were tired and hungry and cold, and they were frozen so tightly, they couldn't even move around in the block of ice and visit each other.

Finally, the Dragon Liberal came to the rescue. With his fiery breath, he melted the ice almost instantly. The people were free.

Suddenly, Sir Joe jumped from his hiding place, ready to pounce upon the resting reptile.

But the quick-thinking Hillchapelians, their picnic blankets still soaking from the melting ice, threw them over Sir Joe and allowed Liberal to escape unharmed.

Poor Sir Joe was heartbroken. The dragon escaped again.

### The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years of Editorial Freedom

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