

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Trial Raises Questions

The administration's actions in sentencing a student to definite probation for violating open house procedures must raise many serious questions in the minds of students here at Chapel Hill.

Judicial Reform Committee Report, it states as a basic principle that actions which effect the whole university community cannot be made by only one branch of that community.

student action", has chosen to proceed with its action anyway. They have held their trial, making it appear to many students as a show of force.

### DTH Editorial Study

## Judicial Reform: The Courts

The Judicial Reform Report proposes a drastic revamping of the structure of the student judiciary system, at a high cost in the power of students in running the court system.

Original jurisdiction in cases involving graduate students.

UNIVERSITY HEARINGS BOARD - would have original jurisdiction "with respect to cases otherwise within the jurisdiction of the undergraduate or graduate court, but deemed 'inappropriate' for hearing and decision with the above courts due to medical complications, disparities in age of defendant and members of the court, etc.; and with respect to summer cases."

DEAN OF MEN AND DEAN OF WOMEN and CHANCELLOR - These two offices have power to hear appeals from Residence Board and IFC court after review by the Undergraduate Court.

The provisions of the report provide for eight courts which would be empowered to try all violations of the proposed Code of Student Conduct. The eight courts are:

RESIDENCE BOARD - would have power, along with an Inter Fraternity Council court, to try "minor infractions of residential unit regulations;"

UNDERGRADUATE COURT - would be appellate with respect to the Residence Board and the IFC court and would have original jurisdiction in cases involving violations of the Code of Student Conduct.

SUPERVISORY BOARD - "certifies" members of all courts, including those elected by the student body and would have the power to recommend, or not recommend changes in the judicial system.

STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD - would have jurisdiction only if the student wished to be tried by this board.

GRADUATE SCHOOL COURT

The Board is composed of the Dean of the Law School, the Chairman of the Committee on Student Conduct, the Associate Dean of Student Affairs, the Chairman of the Undergraduate Court, the Student Attorney General and the chairman of the Judicial Committee of Student Legislature.

The report states that these members shall serve one year terms, making no limitation on how many

terms one person can sit on the Board.

Administrators and faculty members by their very definition do not change jobs frequently. They tend to stay in one place after they have reached a level one step above their competence.

Therefore, it is inherent in the proposals that the administrative-faculty branch of the Supervisory Board will become entrenched in their positions. This will cause a stagnation based on the acceptance of current administrative practices.

This Board has the power to "certify" members of all student courts and to appoint such officers as a "Court Administrator" who would appoint the student members of the University Hearings Board.

This concentration of power in the hands of the Supervisory Board would change the nature of the student judiciary system to a system administered and controlled by the administration.

Therefore, if a student judiciary system is to be maintained on this campus any board which has such total control of the judicial system must have no administrators in any position of power.

Rick Gray

## Almost Too Good A Deal To Pass Up

It took a couple of minutes to figure out what the red, white and blue spangled thing in the upper left hand corner of the envelope was.

But once we figured out that the thing was an elephant, we knew that the letter would be interesting.

It was from the "National Sustaining Program for Republican Party Headquarters."

What in the world would the Republican Party want with us?

"Dear Fellow American" it began.

We thought that was a line LBJ used. What were the Republicans, who have never been accused of trying to bring about international, or even national, brotherhood, doing using a greeting like that?

"When you mail back the enclosed souvenir record reservation card you will receive a 12 inch LP record containing some of the frankest, boldest--and most literate--comments ever made by a modern political figure--about such crucial subjects as 'Radicalism in our Midst,' 'Impudence in the Street,' 'Vietnam War Critics,' and 'The Politics of Protest.'" the first paragraph said.

Immediately we turned from the letter

to the card the writer wanted us to return.

Across the top of the card was "FREE RECORD RESERVATION CARD-SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP."

Below that was the sentence, "Yes, I want to become a member. Please send me the 12-inch LP Record 'Spiro T. Agnew Speaks Out'." (Their punctuation, not ours.) Here is my contribution...

And then there were five boxes for us to check marked \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100 and Other.

Noted below the five boxes was "Make checks payable to: Republican Action Fund. (corporate checks are prohibited by law) (Again, the capitalization and punctuation are theirs, not ours.)"

We also noted that we could get "The Republican, the lively magazine issued every two months."

Needless to say that we aren't planning on getting our "free" record, which Mr. Jeremiah Milbank Jr., the chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee, says he would like to send us "as a gift."

possession for any Republican, or Independent for that matter--or any other member of the Silent Majority who is tired of hearing and seeing only one side of the story on Vietnam, Student Revolt, University Professors, and TV Networks, and Disorder in the Streets."

Mr. Milbank continues to tell us that Mr. Nixon is trying to solve all of these problems but that he can't because the Democrats are playing the game of politics and holding up Nixon's measures merely because they are proposed by a Republican administration and not because of any deficiency in the proposals per se.

These political tricks will be overcome, Mr. Milbank says, and the business of running this country properly can continue if we will only contribute to the Republican campaign fund so that all of those nasty Democrats, especially seven Democratic Senators, who are not named, are defeated this fall.

"distinguished Americans" as Mammie Doud Eisenhower (We had to stop and think who she was, but it eventually came to us: She's a friend of Clair Booth Luce), Shirley Temple Black (We saw Johnny Carson's imitation of her the other night on The Tonight Show), Admiral Arleigh Burke (We still don't know who he is), Licia Albanese (The same goes for him/her.) and John Wayne (nee, Marion Morrison.)"

We were all set to fill out the card and mail it back after that sentence. We'd checked the box marked "other," made out a check for two cents and were all prepared to get our money's worth until we went back and read the address on the front of the envelope.

"The Editor of Tarheel," it said.

We tore up the check, burned the envelope and letter and sent the pre-stamped return envelope back to Mr. Milbank with a copy of this column enclosed.



## Grover B. Proctor Jr. Nasser Irreplaceable

Last week brought with it a tragedy which should leave us in America something to ponder deeply. The implications of this situation extended to us just as surely as if we had been personally involved.

Gamal Abdel Nasser's death has left as its immediate consequence a vacuum in the Middle Eastern power structure which is going to be difficult to fill. He was, in many ways, irreplaceable. Now that he is gone, there can never be the restitution to the Arab camp that certain charisma, charm, wit, determination, or fluency of style with which his name became synonymous.

For these and other reasons I will explain later, the United Arab Republic was extremely fortunate to have had Nasser. How his death will alter the possibilities of renewed peace between the Arabs and Israel, or what it will mean to the Jordanian civil war, all remain to be seen.

Quite certain, though, is the fact that Egypt in particular and the Arab nations in general will find it quite difficult to find as strong a figure to rally their cause around again.

The course of international politics put Egypt and America on opposing sides on many different occasions. This being so, we drove them into the open arms of the Soviet powers. Even so, Nasser exemplified to the world the much romanticized independent Arab spirit and refused to allow a Communist take-over,

even with all the multiple millions of dollars in aid which Russia was pouring into the country.

For all this and much more, America-unwilling to acknowledge her just debts-owes him much.

America, Arab enemy number one? I suppose in many instances we were and with full right should have been. And yet, it is not because we could not have prevented it by wiser, quicker, more decisive moves at earlier dates.

However, all of the above affects America only superficially, all things considered. We in this country are plagued with many problems which weigh as heavily as this one. We should never allow any one temporal problem to completely dominate our view, wealth, or manpower.

Yet we are faced with a very real problem of spirit in our country. And we can study it in the way Nasser ran his country.

He was a man who, while in a position to rule, was himself governed by a belief. His belief was that the Arab peoples shared a common destiny as well as heritage, and he worked to unite these peoples under one banner. His loyalty to his death lay in this ideal, as is exemplified by his last major act being a summit meeting of Arab leaders to try to heal fresh wounds in the solid Arab front.

admired and studied by all Americans, for this, essentially, is what we are seeking in these days of national division.

There is a traditional American ideal, also. It is one which dates back to our founding as a separate nation. It is an intangible notion, but one which speaks quite loud to us, especially today, when the need for it is so strong.

Few pay it any attention, though. It seems that we don't want to think it possible for there to be merit in traditional ideals and customs. We don't want it to be thought that we consider our duty to the society which has given us the greatest blessings any nation has ever seen to be to work for its good, and not our own. We tend to lose sight of the fact that in our nation's early days, when citizens found that they were politically and economically free, they proceeded to go their own ways and build a great nation, without relying on Federal grants to work with.

This list of attributes and descriptions of this American ideal goes on and on, because it is a generalization of a spirit of this country. And yet, this ideal speaks just as loud to us as Nasser's did to him.

The time has come to speak out in behalf of America. Let us take our example from this man in death, if we could not while he lived. The fight to keep America great by seeking her best interests, and not our own, and by a restitution of her traditional values has more than arrived. Let us accept our tasks diligently.

### Open Letter To DTH

## Morrison Hassled By Physical Plant

The actions of Mr. Bill Jernigan in the Morrison lobby Monday morning were out of place and ridiculously unnecessary.

They were definite acts of anger, not control. The days of work and planning by many to publicize our Sex Revolution Month were of no concern to him.

The Physical Plant employee proclaimed with great pride, "I didn't have anyone tear up your posters; I tore them up myself!" The reason for his destruction of all our work: we placed masking tape on his brick and marble walls.

I looked around again at the lobby of Morrison. "But Mr. Jernigan, why, then, did you rip our posters from the tape and let the tape remain on the walls?"

His reply: "I couldn't reach that high." How ironic.

By my case doesn't end here. This is

Morrison's first year as a coeducational dorm. We've done all we can to provide a smooth transition period for the new residents. The Morrison Advisory Board, consisting of administration as well as students, requested an additional bulletin board for the lobby. Physical Plant took no action.

We requested a small bulletin board for each of the girls' wings to post visitation procedures. Physical Plant took no action.

We have requested permanent signs indicating such essentials as "Woman's Wing" and "Men's Wing." No action.

Knowing the obvious necessity of certain controls, the RAs spent one evening making and posting signs on each floor, containing information required by administration.

Mr. Jernigan arrived on the scene the following morning to tear down each and every one of these signs. Even the emergency telephone numbers placed on the steel door of the Morrison Information Desk are removed almost daily.

I have three questions to ask:

1. How can residents of or visitors to Morrison be asked to follow visitation administration visitation policy if they're not allowed to follow signs?

2. If making tape is made safe for painted surfaces, why must Mr. Jernigan object to their application to brick, marble, and steel?

3. Do we need a person of Mr. Jernigan's attitude working for the University?

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