

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Tom Gooding, Editor

## Remaining Dorms Should Endorse Students' Policy

Aycock dormitory has now joined the growing list of living units that have decided to adopt their own visitation policy. We commend the residents of Aycock dorm for their action.

Last week Lewis and Graham dormitories passed resolutions supporting the SL policy. Thus, three dorms in the lower quad have rejected the administration's open house policy.

The Morehead Residence College

Senate, comprising Stacy, Lewis, Everett, Graham, Aycock, East and West Cobb, passed a resolution last Wednesday calling for support of the SL policy from all members of the residence college and campus.

Three students from Morehead Residence College met to discuss the positions of the dormitories with Dean of Men Fred Schroeder.

The responses given by both parties following the meeting points out the vast divergence of opinion on this question.

"We now have a clearer understanding of each other's position," Schroeder said after the meeting.

While Chip Shore, Graham Dormitory President, characterized the meeting as "discouraging."

However, Shore pointed out several facts that students all across campus should keep in mind. He noted that "It would be very difficult for the administration to enforce its policy" and then urged that dormitories all over the campus "reject the administration policy as a group." Shore said he hopes that Morehead Residence College will take the lead in organizing a mass movement.

We feel that Morehead Residence College has already taken the lead in organizing a mass movement against the administration's policy.

The remaining dorms on this campus should now hold meetings and reject the administration's policy.

## Letters To The Editor

# 2 Solutions To Ticket Crisis

To the students of UNC:

As you are all aware the tickets to the appearance of the group Chicago have all been sold. I went to the Union today to get tickets and upon arriving found a long line waiting to get tickets. While I stood several people came by, went to the front, and ask the people at the head of the line to get them tickets. As I stood pushing and shoving started and an announcement stated that there were plenty of tickets and all sales would halt until things quieted down. I left the line to go to class feeling assured that the next day I would be able to get tickets. I came back around three o'clock only to find all of the tickets sold. It seems that due to the rule of four tickets to an ID, that a few students had purchased all the tickets allotted for this performance. Some bought tickets for their dates, some got tickets for their relatives, and some bought tickets to resell to make a "fast buck." Out of 17,000 students only 1,800 have tickets, if one assumes that all the extra tickets are sold by the people that bought them to make a profit. I have even talked to a person who says he went through the line twice and ended up with eight tickets.

What can be done one asks? There are two solutions to the problem that face the rest of the students without tickets. One, is an outdoor program held at Kenan an impossibility? Everyone could attend then. It might be cold, but if one really wanted to see the group it wouldn't be that cold. Second could an arrangement be made to have two performances? It might cost but if one half of the students that have tickets are all that is needed to pay for the group, then why can't the remaining half pay for a second performance? I am sure this university has funds for a help in payment for a second performance.

As it stands now less than two weeks until homecoming, tickets are being sold for as much as seven and eight dollars by students who have taken it upon themselves to cheat others out of seeing this group at reasonable prices.

It seems a great tragedy that this has happened, and I hope that in the future steps are taken to prevent this sort of occurrence from happening again.

James E. Oliver  
223 James

eleven ID cards and received forty-four tickets at a price of \$88. Most everyone in line bought four tickets apiece. Are you people with no tickets going to pay outrageous prices to these people to see Chicago?

Paying more than two dollars per ticket is unfair to you. By a campus-wide effort, this may be stopped. If you want to buy tickets from fellow students, do not pay more than two dollars per ticket. This is your privilege as a student. If this price remains at this level, no one will be cheated. If not, it is your money.

I also challenge the campus and Chapel Hill police to arrest any person they see scalping tickets because it is illegal. This challenge is extended to the Student Government and The Daily Tar Heel to help rid ourselves of this action. It is time for these ticket scalpers to be halted once and for all. Remember, if you buy a ticket for more than two dollars you are cheating your fellow students as well as yourself.

Fred Watkins  
2206 Granville Towers S.

bought twenty tickets! While some people claim they use this profit to finance their dates, at the same time they are forcing others to pay higher prices for dates. This also makes it possible for outsiders to attend the show while some UNC students cannot. Why should people from other schools be allowed to attend while those of us who are enrolled and have paid fees which go to the Union to sponsor social activities not be allowed to attend? We suggest the Union adopt a policy similar to that of the Athletic Association whereby students are permitted to buy only one date ticket per ID with the hopes of eliminating the profiteering.

Barby Lowe  
237 West Cobb

Kathy Thompson  
234 West Cobb

## Make Ticket Sale Fair, Equitable

To the editor:

The ticket lines for the homecoming concert seem to definitely remind one more of "Chicago" than Chapel Hill. It seems very evident that the present distribution of tickets is grossly inadequate and unresponsive to the needs of 17,000 students.

Doesn't it seem only logical that UNC students are entitled to first preference? Realizing that there is limited space available for the concert, the issuance of four tickets with each ID, thereby permitting a great percentage of tickets to flow outside of the University community, seems grossly unfair. It's a UNC homecoming. How can we keep it that way if we, ourselves, are deprived of attending our own homecoming functions? This is not to say that others

beside UNC students should not be able to attend the concert, but that UNC students should have priority.

The issuance of four tickets also increases the possibility of scalping, something that most of us would rather see eliminated. There is no justification or excuse for exploiting one's fellow student like this. Reducing the homecoming concert's ticket quota to two tickets would also help alleviate this problem.

Most important of all—a fair and equitable distribution would help make this a successful homecoming, but more important, a Carolina homecoming.

## Ticket Buyers Deserve It

To the Editor:

Yesterday's line in front of the Union waiting for tickets to Chicago was a beautiful sight. I had begun to lose faith in the students of this University, but when I saw so many of them standing there, IDs clutched tightly in one hand and their almighty dollar bills and checkbooks in the other, I knew that I should never have doubted.

Students have not changed a bit since I was an undergraduate two years ago. Most of them think they are in college to learn, and they think that the only way they can learn is to participate fully in the "College Football Weekend," drinking until they can't stand up, puking their guts out in the restroom of the restaurant and then screaming drunkenly for the group in concert to, "Play It Again, Sam."

Every student that stood in line Monday and got a ticket to see Chicago deserves the Sunday hang-over they get.

Jim Blaimer  
2 Hiltonhead Court

## Limit Students To Two Tickets

To the Editor:

The Union's policy of selling tickets for concerts is in need of change. A person is allowed to buy four tickets with one ID. Up until now, the policy has been tolerable since the demand for tickets has not exceeded the supply. However, the popularity of "Chicago" has stimulated much more interest and created a greater demand for tickets than for previous groups. Many students capitalize on this demand by buying the maximum number of tickets and then selling them at a profit. One student used five IDs and

## Grover B. Proctor

# Columnist Dislikes Labels

You know, writing a weekly column like this has its rewards, but it certainly has its debits, also. One never really knows where the next attack is coming from. It may come from an old friend or a total stranger. It may be in the form of a letter to the editor or it may be passed on by word of mouth. It may come from a political enemy or from one you love dearly.

Of course, occasionally, it's possible to hit on a nice, safe topic, like a football game, on which everyone agrees with you. Then the praise comes in from all quarters.

But I have been doing some serious thinking about this form of expression.

Is it really intellectually honest to

devote valuable space in the DTH to such ramblings as "A Day In My Gloomy Life" or "My Thought As Boys Gather Under My Window" or "A Personal Vendetta With The Guys Of The Print Shop". These are all rather entertaining in their own way, but they are so greatly overshadowed by other articles recently appearing in the paper which dealt with the matters that really count in our world today. One such article is Tony Lentz's latest contribution, "A Little Boy And An Ice Cream Cone." If you have not read it, you must. It is simply excellent.

Unfortunately, such articles are few and far between. And, far more unfortunately for me, I cannot remedy the situation I abhor, because I realize I could never write a column comparable to that of Mr. Lentz.

But maybe I can do something by examining exactly what I feel college students should seriously address ourselves to in our quest to prove ourselves mature adults. And before I proceed on with this line of thought, let me pay respect to those who see me as other than human. I was told last weekend that I would make a wonderful old man and that I was born 60 years old. I have been accused of having no feelings and I get the distinct impression that I was included as a member of the fictitious Young Americans for Fascism. No doubt I was aligned with the infamous J. Anthony Pilkington III.

I hate to be iconoclastic, but contrary to popular belief, I am very much human. I have deep feelings about many things. And as for fascism, because I am not entirely certain of the allusion and because it is so inane, I shall not dignify it with comment.

I am concerned over the tremendous rift in our country today. I don't pretend to have the answer as to why there is such a rift or as to who is to blame for it, but undoubtedly there is one. The polarizing effect it has had on us as a nation has been cataclysmic. The normal give/take relationships of differing opinions has been damaged, some say, beyond repair.

The two opposing sides cannot meet to discuss issues without both arguments degenerating to name calling and mud slinging. "Meaningful dialogue" however that nebulous phrase may be defined, is nowhere to be found.

One side is certain that the other is conscientiously trying to tear the nation apart, and this is effecting a polarization which is making radicals out of moderates on both sides of the political spectrum. I suppose I have been as guilty as anyone else, yet a serious contemplation has led me to see that this trend - no matter how sincerely I might think others wrong - is never going to bring about a reconciliation of our nation.

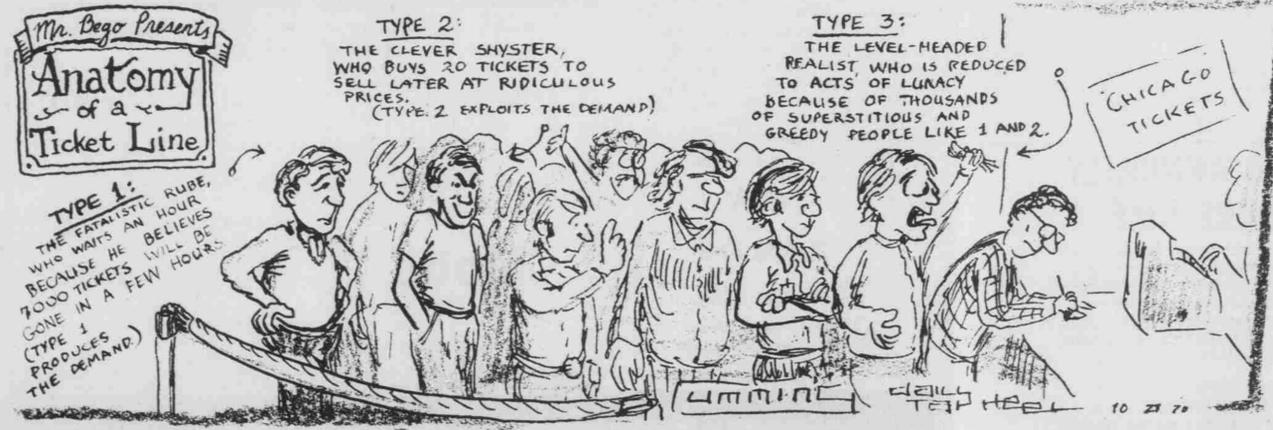
Next week I will continue with thought along this line and with what I see as wrong with the way conservatism is portrayed and met today in America. I can only hope that this open admission by someone who has seen as error in his ways will spark these others who disagree with me to soften their tone and search diligently for a meeting ground.

I am still openly and quite proudly conservative in my politics; just as I am an American in my citizenship. But just because I am both does not make me espouse everything that guises under either of these labels.

**The Daily Tar Heel**  
78 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Nelson Drew

# All Eyes Are On Consultative Committee

"But my words like silent raindrops fell And echoes In a well Of Silence."

Of all the tragedies that have occurred to mankind, perhaps the greatest is his loss of the ability to communicate. In a society where technology has made it possible for man to speak, instantaneously, around the world, nobody is listening.

Look around you. In Canada, a man lies dead and a country is being turned upside down. Why? Because a group of men felt that there was no better way to get their point across than to kidnap a government official, and finally, kill their hostage.

In the Middle East, a war drags on and on. And the countries involved cannot even sit down at a table to begin discussing a possible settlement.

In the United States, thousands of citizens have become so alienated from their own society that they feel the only

means left to make themselves heard is to take to the streets. And still, nobody listens to what they are saying once they are in the streets.

When viewed in this context, last week's meeting between students from this university and the President's Consultative Committee takes on a vastly enlarged significance. It was more than just a discussion of Open House procedures. It shows that, for the time being, at least, the lines of communication between the students and the administration are still open. A still more important matter is yet to be settled, however. For, granted that the lines of communication are open, they are absolutely worthless if nobody is listening.

Ever since we were old enough to remember, we have been told that the best way to achieve change is to work for it within the boundaries of the system. And few places has that adage been used more than here at the university. Long before a student is finally enrolled here,

he is told of our "self governing student community." Here, he is led to believe, is the system within which he can work to achieve those changes he finds necessary.

Nowhere have the students attempted to use those channels provided within the system more than during the struggle for self determination of open house rules. Over the past three, every single legitimate channel offered to the students has been exhausted.

Last year, the chancellor's Committee on University Residence Living (CURL) was charged with making recommendations for this year's open house policy. Their overwhelming recommendation was to implement a policy of self determination for each individual living unit. The student legislature adopted such a policy. The administration did not.

Their reasoning? One important factor, according to Chancellor Sitterson, was that a majority of the CURL members who voted for self determination were students! Those

students who sat on that committee did so because they had been led to believe that their opinions were of value in determining policy. It is a shame that nobody listened when they gave them.

The students also turned to their own representative bodies for help in achieving self determination. After many legislators had spent long hours discussing their position with the administration, the legislature passed a policy of self determination. At the time, the administration said this would be a useful input into the policy making process. Judging from the policy that emerged, it hardly seems to have been used as an input at all.

The same can unfortunately be said for the policies recommended by the AWS and the RCF. Time and time again the students have expressed their desire for change through their representatives within the system. And time and time again they have been frustrated.

Now, for the first time in the history of the University, the students have taken

their case to the level of the President of the Consolidated University, by requesting to present their case to the consultative committee.

This is the last possible legitimate channel that is offered to the students. It is imperative that the committee members realize this. They must not simply consider their task in the narrow context of deciding how many hours members of one sex may be allowed to spend in the rooms of members of the opposite sex. If they approach the problem with this point of view, then their meeting will have been a waste of time.

It is almost inevitable that at some date, the administration will recognize student self determination with regard to open house policies. Several schools have already adopted such policies. The issue to be decided by the Consultative Committee is whether or not, on this campus, this recognition will come as a result of responsible student inputs,

within the "system." The committee has in fact been presented with a priceless opportunity to prove to the students that "working within the system" really works.

Admittedly, the problem of communication on this issue are small when compared with those problems which arise on a global scale. But it is encouraging to find that there are some channels of communication which still seem open. Hopefully, men will realize that they must strengthen those channels that do exist if they are to survive together, for it is when all the channels are closed that the situation becomes helpless.

The students have nearly exhausted their channels of communication with the administration over the issue of self determination. The fate of the final channel is now in the hands of the Consultative Committee, for it will be their decision that answers the students' question: "Is anybody listening?"