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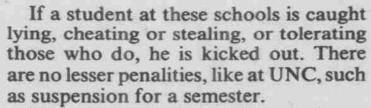
On your honor

Should an individual who is caught blatantly violating the honor code of an academic institution be thrown out? No second chance? What if the case involves a large group of violators? How about a large percentage of the senior class?

That last question hits home at the U.S. Air Force Academy, where evidence of large-scale cheating on a senior class physics test last spring has led to the suspension of 19 cadets, in addition to the cadet-run system of discipline for honor code violations.

After the cadets were suspended, the academy placed all disciplinary actions in the hands of an officer-dominated committee pending a thorough review of the academy's strict honor system. The results of this review should be of much interest to the rest of the academic community, which is struggling with the same problems.

A story in the DTH last week reported an increased concern among N.C. universities about academic dishonesty and honor code enforcement. This concern goes hand-in-hand with recent debate over the usefulness of unbending rules in honor codes and the value of single-sanction expulsion, which only two major colleges, Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia, still retain.



The

Daily

Tar Heel

92nd year of editorial freedom

There is a certain traditional charm to this single-sanction policy, but its appeal is more than outweighed by its lack of realism and, for want of a better phrase, the human touch.

Every year there are students who become frustrated with their academic load or the expectations placed on them, and they wind up making the mistake of cheating to ease the pressure. Punishing these mistakes with flat-out expulsion is simply too severe.

A semester or year spent suspended from school is plenty of time for students to determine how they feel about what they did, and often the feelings of regret become sincere aspirations toward redemption. Clearly, the students deserve a second chance.

No doubt, violations of an established and clear honor code demand stiff penalties to ensure the academic integrity of an institution. But a policy of suspension, together with lesser penalties for certain minor transgressions, is a much more reasonable approach than a sorry-no-mistakes-allowed-here expulsion policy.

Wahoos have one whale of a union

By MISSY HOLLAND

Another road trip to UVa I pack the usual ration of clothing, Crest and cookies. But this time, I remember, my visit is not purely a social one, and I throw the old reporter's notebook in with the socks.

Okay, set. Time to take off and use the nearly four-hour drive to transform myself from mildmannered features writer to reasonable facsimile of an investigative reporter.

The mission for the weekend? To find out what makes the University of Virginia union tick.

Strange mission, you say. I know. What's the big deal with a union? The students at Thomas Jefferson's University have made theirs one, that's what.

Nineteen committees, 38 co-chairmen, 130 vice-chairmen and an active membership of over 1,000. Those are their union's numbers, and with an undergraduate population half the size of UNC's, they're pretty impressive.

Pam Fadely, a senior at UVa and this year's executive director of the union, said she thinks those numbers are a result of the attitude of Virginia's students.

"People here are so into making the most of themselves," she said. "They're ambitious, agressive and they want to have a good time."

Three cheers for having a good time, you say, but what kind of student union does that produce? Give me a minute, and I'll tell you.

• University Union supports a student pub called Pavilion XI. While students chow dowwn on their favorite greasy-spoon delights, they take in live entertainment six nights a week. Most nights feature some type of band in Pav's main room and a mellower or solo act in the back. Fun deviations from this forum include an openmike night for talented members of the peanut gallery and a "First-Year Night" for freshmen.

 The graduate committee sponsors a happy hour every Friday from 5-8 p.m. Beer is 40 cents, and the union's own disc jockey organization spins tunes. Students head for an outside courtyard when it's warm and a modified gymnasium when it's not.

• A second-run movie theater on campus features somewhere-between-first-showing-and-HBO favorites for \$1.75. The theater also caters to art film and black film series lovers and even to Disney-types with Saturday matinees.

• One committee devotes itself to facultystudent relations with programs like FAST (faculty-student get-togethers) where faculty eat once a week in student dining areas. Another program is titled Close-Up, and its purpose is to match up professors with 5-10 students for an afternoon of waterskiing or an evening dinner and concert.

WOW, IT'S GREAT, MAN! WE GOT BEER, BANDS, MOVIES, RAFTING TRIPS, SKI TRIPS, DINNERS, CONCERTS, CASINO NIGHTS, BEACH PARTIES, CLAMBAKES, AND BEER! NHAT'S YOUR UNION GOT?



Finally, University Union sponsors all kinds of special events, from a casino night to beach parties to outdoor clambakes on Friday afternoons.

Yeah, I was a little jealous too. When I thought about our union here at UNC, all I could picture was a herd of in-between class students lounging on couches in a monstrous white building next to Davis. I wanted to know why we didn't have an active and ingenious organization spewing a boatload of events into the campus community.

Well, I marched myself up to the second floor of that monstrous white building, talked to a few people, and lo and behold, my bomb was defused.

Maybe you thought the Carolina Union was a "closed organization." It's not. Maybe you're already involved in a multitude of campus organizations. Okay. But maybe you're just floating through your college existence and wondering why when you grow tired of Franklin Street, there's not a whole lot else to do.

UVa students are slightly snobby. They think they've got a great university, and they think they've got a great union.

I'm a little snobby too. I know we've got a great university and I'm sure we could have a union that does even more than UVa's.

NCSL no yawner

We tend to pay heed to a student group whose debate often winds up, in one form or another, as state law. That group would be the N.C. Student Legislature, and a quick perusal of the group's current agenda of debate topics - none too lacking in controversy piqued our interest.

Here are a few of the resolutions up for discussion tomorrow and Sunday, when delegations from college campuses all over the state meet in Chapel Hill:

•Establishment of a law requiring doctors to verbally inform abortion patients of the potential health risks involved.

•Replacement of the death penalty sentence with a mandatory life-in-prison

sentence.

WE ALL NEVER-

THELE 55, HAVE THE VERY SAME FEELINGS

FOR YOU.

 Encouraging the N.C. General Assembly to make it unlawful to withhold information of having venereal disease "from an individual's partner(s)." That ought to be enough to get a good

conversation started.

The group invites all comers to debate these and other resolutions tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Institute of Government (next to the Carmichael-intramural fields), and again Sunday morning and afternoon. Once passed the resolutions are presented to the General Assembly; more than 40 percent of N.C.S.L.'s legislative ideas have been written into law.

Drop in, and let your voice be heard.

THAT YOU SHOULD BE DRAGGED

WALLS OF RABID RATTLE SNA ----

Saturday's Bloom County

I HAVE BEEN DELEGATED TO STATE THAT DESPITE YOUR ACTING LIKE A FULL-BLOWN NINCOMPOOP THESE

69

LAST FEW WEEKS ..

THANK EVERYBODY

THROUGH FLAMING FOR ME, WALLS OF RABID WILL YA ?

 Take a day-trip rafting down the James River or a semester break excursion to the slopes sponsored by the travel committee.

• Once a week, students can catch a more laid-back concert in the University's amphitheatres, part of the "UVa Under the Stars" series.

Make some extra bucks or gain some extra knowledge with the short-course program. If you know how to teach anything from prep-step to bartending, all you need is some people who have \$18 and one free hour a week and you're in business.

I found that there is an active and ingenious organization hiding out up there. Its members have a boatload of ideas, work a boatload of hours and, according to Associate Director Archie Copeland, have a boatload of money at their disposal.

So why aren't there boatloads of union events? Seems in the past, UNC's student body has expresseed less than boatloads of enthusiasm for them.

You see, to have 10 percent of a student body working to make university life more enjoyable for the other 90 percent (i.e. UVa), you need to have 10 percent of a student body working to make university life enjoyable for the other 90 percent.

Hey — we already have a unified and committed foundation. How 'bout we build on that with more student involvement in both union committee membership and support of union events. If you don't like what's being programmed now, go help change it.

I say we earn a reputation for more than a great beer-drinking town and an All-American basketball player with a 12-inch tongue. I say we earn a reputation as students who give to as well as take from their school in the course of a four-year education.

I say we earn a reputation for one heckuva union.

Missy Holland, a junior journalism major from Mohnton, Pa., is a staff writer for The Daily Tar Heel.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Tomorrow's always a day away, DTH

To the editor:

A rather egregious error appeared in the DTH Wednesday. The Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke in Memorial Hall, but the DTH had mistakenly informed the student body that Reverend Jesse Jackson would be on campus the following day

The DTH was informed on several occasions that Jackson was to appear on campus. Jackson's visit was announced Monday at a meeting attended by a DTH reporter. On Tuesday, George Perry, the publicity director for the visit, gave a DTH editor and staff writer

specific information concerning the date, time and place of the visit.

The DTH should have given staff member who refused to give students on campus information his name said that there was "no ahead of time as it did in the article, mistake in the gathering of information" and that it was due to "Carter to deliver Weil lecture" (DTH, Sept. 19). This article, which human error because of the late was directly below the one on hours the staff keeps. Another said Jackson, was a preview of Jimmy that the error was because of a time Carter's visit. The Campus Calender conflict or a typographical error. In any case, Jeff Hiday, editor of the had no information on Jackson's arrival on Tuesday or Wednesday. DTH, made a genuine apology In the small, misleading article the saying that he was sorry for the error DTH showed a lack of professionand that he was not in the office alism by neglecting to print the date before the paper went to press. of the visit and failing to give credit Hiday, however, takes full responto the individual who wrote the sibility for this error.

article In explaining the error, a DTH

The apology does not change the fact that many people missed hearing a wonderful speaker. Jesse Jackson represents rights for all people. His visit was geared toward registering as many people as possible to vote. In publishing this article, the DTH made a horrible error. We hope a mistake like this will never be made again.

> Cezanne A. Gray Sibby Anderson Dawn A. Lewis Chapel Hill

DTH editorials this week

ATYENTION STEVE PALLAS...EX-MISTER AMERICA AND CURRENTLY

DEPRESSED INDIVIDUAL .

Monday: The UNC Board of Governors has the unenviable task of finding a successor to Bill Friday, who has served as UNC president since 1956. Friday has announced he will retire in 1986. In looking for a successor to Friday, the Board of Governors should seek someone with the leadership and administrative skills that Friday has brought to the office, plus the human touch he has added to the job.

Tuesday: The visit of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to the White House should not be seen as a significant shift in policy by either the Russians or the Reagan administration. The Soviets are making the visit for pragmatic reasons; they face the very real possibility of having to deal with Reagan for four more years. Reagan sees the visit as an opportunity to show voters he's serious about negotiating with the Soviets.

World and nation

WHICH ARE ?

"The vessel to which they sailed turned out to be a Soviet warship. Instead of getting directions, they got arrested."

- John Hughes, State Department spokesman, on how five American seamen were detained by a Soviet vessel after their 120-foot commercial vessel wandered into Soviet waters.

"Let's see if we can finally get some answers."

- Presidential candidate Walter Mondale, expressing his satisfaction with the two scheduled debates and his chance to "smoke out" Ronald Reagan.

State

Week In Review

race. A poli conducted by Focus Group Inc. showed Martin leading Attorney General Rufus Edmisten by two points. But the Gallup Poll and a poll conducted by The Charlotte Observer showed Edministen leading by more than 10 points.

"(It's a) waste of time from the point of view of any chance he stands of getting a new trial."

- Freddie Kassab, stepfather of the murdered wife of Jeffrey McDonald, on McDonald's attempt to get a new trial. McDonald has been convicted of the 1970 murders of his wife and two children. McDonald's attorneys are asking U.S. District Judge Franklin Dupree to grant a new trial, claiming new evidence in the case.

wait to get."

Christian speaker Josh McDowell, speaking in Carmichael Auditorium Monday night about "Maximum Sex." About 3,700 students attended the lecture.

"We must give peace a chance and give Reagan a rest. We need a new direction. We must build an aggressive political movement in this nation for peace, justice and freedom.

Jesse Jackson, speaking in Memorial Hall Wednesday. Jackson repeated his support for Democratic presidential ticket of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

for them.

"The cost of operating the residence halls during vacation periods is not included in student rental fees, so there is a slight charge for those who opt to stay in Craige or other areas open for the break."

 Wayne Kuncl, director of University housing, explaining why most residence halls will be closed for Fall Break. Kuncl said the housing department clearly outlined the residence hall closing policy in the Hallways and Highrises book to prevent the confusion of last year.

Sports

"I played center in high school. I loved it. I love basketball almost as much as football. Now, I couldn't stop Michael, but he couldn't stop me either. I mean, I'll take it to the glass."

Opinions from the New York Times

Monday: Ronald Reagan refused to grant trade protection to copper interests, but copper is only a prelude to the big steel case he must decide this month. The steel decision will show whether Reagan is willing to bear the wrath of the powerful steel interest in an election year. With total demand stagnant because of moves to lighter, cheaper metals, and the infusion of steel from countries that can produce it cheaper, the competitiveness of American steel makers continues to erode. Reagan may lose votes if he ignores the steel industry, but the steel industry is no more deserving of protection than a dozen other industries in transition.

Tuesday: President Ronald Reagan is seeking a constitutional amendment that would give him line-item veto power to curb the runaway spenders on Capitol Hill, but the idea is a fake because only about 15 percent of the federal budget each year can be affected by line-item veto, and much of that can't be touched if the government is to provide things like highways, weather forcasting and the census. Reagan says he could control the deficit, and Congress says line-item veto power would shake the foundations of the Constitution. Both sides are exagerating. Wednesday: The value of the American dollar on the foreign market is cause for American pride and lowers the cost of imports. but it also drives up the price of American goods abroad and costs Americans jobs. The longer the dollar is strong, the higher the risk that the international economy will collapse. A wise America should push for an orderly decline in the value of the dollar, and the way to do that is to sharply cut the federal deficit. Thursday: Reagan's plan to reduce steel imports by forcing other nations to accept negotiated restraints solves one of his political problems - it silenced union and industry criticism of the Reagan Administration and undercut Walter Mondale's appeal with those groups.

Wednesday: Some officials of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States are giving vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro unfair heat about her stand on abortion. Ferraro, like many American Catholics, personally opposes abortion but doesn't want to impose her beliefs on all Americans. This is a reasonable position. The decision a person or a couple makes about abortion is one they must reconcile with God, not their vice president.

Thursday: Barring college athletes from playing during their freshman year makes a great deal of sense. But that's not enough. To ensure freshman athletes really do hit the books, they should be prevented from participating in team activities except for such things as weight training and team meetings. But the athletes should be allowed four years of eligibility after the freshman year; this move would improve athletes' chances of getting a degree before they leave school.

"Our trip to Raleigh today is one that should not be necessary. No victims of violent crime should have to persuade anyone to enforce the law, much less bring letters to persuade the highest official in the

state to uphold the law.'

- Alice Taylor Storms, whose father, Stuart Taylor, was one of Velma Barfield's four poisoning victims, speaking at a news conference at the Capitol designed to convince Gov. Jim Hunt to let Barfield's execution be carried out.

"Six months ago, half the North Carolina population might have known somebody named Jim Martin, but they didn't know this one."

Rep. Jim Martin, R-N.C., on the progress of his gubernatorial campaign. Polls released this week showed contradictory results in the

Campus

"Young people have the most to lose in this election. It's my future President Reagan is mortgaging. I'll have to live in the environment that James Watt and Anne Burford produce."

- John Zaccaro Jr., the son of Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, during a trip to Chapel Hill Sunday. Zaccaro predicted a Mondale-Ferraro victory over Reagan-Bush in November.

"The main point of sex is unity. It is a giving, not a striving for. Love can wait to give, but lust can't

"I am privileged to work here with some of the finest people in the world. They know what they are doing and they do it well. To this end I want you to know there isn't going to be any lame duck administration around here."

 UNC President William Friday after announcing to the Board of Governors that he would resign his post in 1986.

"IRS has audited our foundation six or seven times, and I've never heard of them enforcing this rule."

- Ernie Williamson, vice president of the Educational Foundation, commenting on an Internal Revenue Service ruling concerning contributions by athletic boosters. The IRS ruled that boosters may not be able to write off donations if they receive tickets in exchange

- UNC wide receiver Earl Winfield, talking about his love for basketball and the one-one-one games he's played with former UNC basketball star Michael Jordan.

"I would have wanted the home run to be meaningful. It wasn't meaningful tonight. I just wish we had won. I was kind of glad it wasn't just over the fence, a blooper. I hit it good."

- California Angels slugger Reggie Jackson, talking to reporters after hitting his 500th career home run. Despite Jackson's milestone, the Angels fell to Kansas City, 10-