



University regulates demonstrations  
Disruptive protests will bring stiff punishment

# The Duke Chronicle

Durham, North Carolina

Celestial Omnibus  
Staff Meeting  
8:30 Tonight

Monday, January 8, 1968

## Protest regulation calls for suspension, arrest

By DAVE SHAFFER

President Knight today released a new set of regulations which recognizes the "right of legitimate forms of picketing and protest" but prohibits "illegitimate" demonstrations.

The statement, which closely follows a Student Faculty-Administration Committee recommendation, defines "illegitimate" forms of protest as any action which disrupts the "orderly operation of the institution" or which "might in any way jeopardize public order or safety."

Students, employees, and faculty members also are affected by the regulations. Persons participating in "illegitimate" protest are "liable to separation from the University" and are "reminded that they are subject to arrest and prosecution under applicable criminal laws." The proper University authorities, the statement says, "shall decide if an illegitimate form of picketing or protesting is taking place."

DR. KNIGHT said that there has not theretofore been a stated regulation concerning protest on campus "because none has been needed." He went on to say that "the mood of the college and university campuses across the nation has changed

dramatically within recent years, and the need for a clear policy on such matters now is self-evident."

Under the new regulations, the Negro sit-in which blocked the entrance to Dr. Knight's office during the segregated-facilities conflict this fall would have been considered an "illegitimate" form of protest. No action was taken against the Negro students. At the time of that crisis, student sources quoted high administration officials as saying that the Executive Committee of the Trustees had ordered Dr. Knight to take action against participants in any future sit-ins.

A part of Dr. Knight's statement when he released the new regulations alluded to speculation that he may again face a Board of Trustees who favor a more repressive policy toward protests. The President said he was announcing the rules "to deal with a specific situation, pending discussion by the Board of Trustees of policies dealing with such matters." No such disclaimer has been attached to any other new University regulations within recent memory.

THE "SPECIFIC SITUATION" to which Dr. Knight referred was apparently the threat of Liberal Action Committee protests during campus visits by military recruiters this week. When members of LAC learned that their

threatened demonstration has prompted the announcement of the policy, the group decided not to protest the presence of military recruiters this week.

Dr. Knight's application of the regulations to a "specific situation" was thought to have come because he was not certain that the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, who meet Friday, would like to see his relatively mild regulations become permanent.

Although the "specific situation" statement made the regulations seem like a temporary measure designed to forego the need for ex post facto prosecution of anti-recruiting protesters this week, the new rules are essentially the ones which SFAC proposed on December 14 after six weeks of consideration.

In a related matter, Dr. Knight also announced a statement defining University policy toward recruiting on campus. The policy, largely unchanged, permits recruitment by any "lawful organization," including the military services.

THE ONE CHANGE in recruiting policy is that military recruiters will now use the same facilities as recruiters for business and industry. All recruiting activities will now take place in designated rooms, rather than in lobbies, congested hallways, or outdoors.

## Student-initiated courses approved

By DON PEARCE

At least two student-initiated courses have received the approval of the Undergraduate Faculty Council and will be offered for credit next semester.

The courses are officially joint efforts by Tabard-TAP Epistol Phil and York-Lancaster coalitions, but as yet no members of TEP or Lancaster had indicated their intention to participate in the courses.

The Tabard-TAP group will offer an interdisciplinary course entitled "Impact of the Mass Media on Contemporary Society," which will carry three hours of credit. The writings of McLuhan, Lippmann, Klapper, Schramm, and others will be studied, as well as some aspects of advertising.

Dr. Henry Clark, who moderated an informal Tabard colloquium on the same topic this semester, is the faculty sponsor, but plans call for five professors in such fields as psychology, history and political science.

Tabard coordinator Guy Wells hopes

for about 25 students, who will split into several study groups for the first six weeks and later share their findings when the group meets as a whole.

The course still has about 10 openings for students, who do not have to be Tabard or TEP residents. Students may sign up for the course on Registration Day for the second semester. Juniors and seniors may use their pass-fall option for the course.

The figure of John in literature will be the topic of the York-Lancaster course, to be taught by Father Roland Murphy and Bill Black, York Resident Fellow. Designated as Religion 115, it will receive one semester hour credit and may be taken on a pass-fall basis, but registration is limited only to members of those

two houses.

Course material may include the Biblical Job, MacLeish's "J.B.," Robert Frost's "A Mask of Reason" and "A Mask of Mercy," John Updike's "Rabbit Run," and Kipling. There will be bimonthly meetings and individual sessions.

The UFC is also considering Beta Theta Phi's application for a course relating Freud to James Joyce, Dr. Bernard Duffey and Dr. Irwin Kremen have shown interest in teaching the course, which would carry three hours of credit and be limited to Beta members. Coordinator Charles Williams says 25 of his fraternity brothers "have expressed a desire to take this course."

## Apology

The interview appearing in Friday's edition with Robert Posey, resident fellow of Mirecourt, was published without the permission of either the interviewee or Posey. The article did not fully and completely reflect the views of Posey, and was not originally written as a Chronicle interview.

The Chronicle apologizes for this error.

## LAC to demonstrate —not against recruiters

Members of the University Liberal Action Committee decided last night to demonstrate in support of former UNC graduate student George Vlassis who has announced that he will refuse induction into the Army Reserve in Raleigh.

A leaflet, being circulated by the LAC, says, "We believe that it is un-American to force a man to spend years in jail because he refuses to kill."

Vlassis contends that "the draft is intended to convey the impression to the young American male that he is not

responsible for the deaths of others as a result of military action."

On October 20, 1967, at the U.S. Justice Department, Vlassis and several hundred other men turned in their draft cards as a protest against "an unjust and discriminatory policy and codes, and the classification by his draft board as a conscientious objector to war."

The LAC decided not to demonstrate against Army and Navy recruiters who will be on campus this week.

## Mirecourt joins flick-makers

By MIKE BRONOLDI

The underground movie as an art form may be coming into its own at Duke.

The latest student-produced movie, described as an "analogic flick" by its makers, is now being filmed by Carl Wells and other members of Mirecourt. The flick-makers plan to premier their film at the Celestial Omnibus early next semester.

Other homework movies have already been shown on campus. The Sigma Nu has three of its own, "Ben Hur," a complete-with-characters parody which includes a gimmicky scene with Numa inside a bottle; "Hell's Passes Come to O'Geezy," a parody of a

Hell's Angels flick; and "Frankenstein," another satire. Another campus cinematic artist is Paul Clark, whose most celebrated film to date is a mixture of scenes from a "Zorro" television episode with scenes of his own.

The Wells movie will be a freerunning chronicle of a day in the life of a monster

## Recruiter teams here this week

The year's first armed forces recruiters will be on the Duke campus this week.

An Army team will make a regular recruitment visit Tuesday and Wednesday. They will be conducting qualification tests. A Naval Information Team, headed by Lieutenant Commander Austin, will be here on Thursday and Friday. They will administer the Aviation Qualification Test to those interested in possible careers with Naval Aviation.

Students who qualify will be flown to the naval air station at Norfolk, Virginia, at their convenience, for flight physics, applications for officers' commissions and an opportunity to observe the Navy in action.

The AVROC program will allow qualified applicants to complete pre-flight training in college and receive a commission upon graduation.

Facilities for the recruiters will be set up in 301 Flowers.

at Duke. It begins as The Mad Scientist (played by Rocky Kramm) creates the miniature (played by Nick Kable). The creature escapes, and the rest of the film is an antic chase scene through the campus.

"The recurring theme is violence," says Bob Rosen, one of the actors. "And all sorts of beautiful young girls are being ravished by The Monster. It's really a sensual movie."

To carry out the film's objectives, its makers have enlisted the aid of passersby, the campus police, and an unsuspecting taxi driver. An egg-throwing scene at Five Points is also in the works.

The only thing which can slow down the cinematic boom at Duke is the kind of hangup Wells has just discovered. "In the last roll of film, I put the batteries in the camera backwards, and we ended up with nothing. We filmed some great scenes—that we didn't film."

Such minor problems, however, will hardly prevent Duke film-makers from doing more probing of the real world.

## Ashmore: 'certain limits needed'

Asked for an explanation of the University regulation of pickets and protesters from an official position, the University, President Knight designated Frank Ashmore, Vice-President for Institutional Advancement, as University spokesman in this instance.

Following is the text of Ashmore's comments.

"It's a serious matter for anyone to violate trespass laws, or any kind of law by interfering with the orderly functioning of the University. This is because these actions interfere with the freedom of other people."

NO DOUBLE JEOPARDY  
This is a University regulation that "will be in effect as the University's position. It is not what I would call double jeopardy. This regulation would provide the possibility for the loss of privileges and rights in two different ways — one through the University and one through court procedures. The person would not be tried for the same offense twice but after being warned, and exceeding the time limit, would be subject to disciplinary action. If civil authorities were called in, he would then be liable to charges under North Carolina trespass laws. The University policy would be designed to prevent this."

A violator who would violate this after being warned, and exceeding the time limit, would be subject to disciplinary action. If civil authorities were called in, he would then be liable to charges under North Carolina trespass laws. The University policy would be designed to prevent this."

PRIVILEGES, RIGHTS  
"Any University penalty is designed to protect the right of other members of the University community against the actions of a person who is being punished by the University as a withdrawal of a privilege and not the withdrawal of a right. The civil action would be taken against the person against the rights of the individual for action, provided it can be proved. This is of course, layman's language, and not that of a lawyer."

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS  
"Responsible administrative officials

include the President, the provost, vice provost, vice presidents and deans, in most cases. This would be the normal procedure. I would not think Chief of Police W.C.A. Bear would make such a decision, although he would enforce any decision that would be made. I would not rule out Mr. Douglas Jensen, director of Student Union but I would not think it likely that he would make such a decision without involving other people."

PENALTIES  
"Separation" could mean either expulsion or suspension for students. There are fewer degrees of choices available with an employee of the University. There's a difference between student personnel and I don't know how to put an employee on probation."

The President has authorized me to say that any disciplinary matter affecting students is the property of the three groups involved — that is, trustees, administration and the faculty itself."

There has been an elaborate policy worked out for employees by the Business Office and representatives of the University's employees. The policy is printed in the University's Personnel Handbook.

DETENTION  
A person who had identified himself would not be detained once removed from the blocked area unless it was necessary to preserve law and order. Such detention would involve civil penalties. I don't think of any case under which detention would be used, so long as civil law is not involved. Unless they are charged with violation of trespass laws, protesters would only be removed and released. I don't believe we have the right to hold anybody without charging them with violation of civil law.

POLICY VS. REGULATION  
"The Board is the policy-making component of the University. This administration is charged with administering the policy of the Board. This is a regulation at the administrative level designed to preserve law and order

which we would bring to the trustees as a matter of information. They may or may not wish to make disposition in the matter of policy."

"The regulation was made by the administration because the situation was not clear to all parties on the campus and a regulation was needed. I would doubt that the Trustees would feel that anything further would be needed. They need to be involved and given the opportunity to take action if they desire."

"I do not remember a case in which the Trustees reversed an administrative decision. I can't think of any case since 1961. Anything the administration says, however, does not become policy until, it has been approved by the Board."

"If a change in the regulation were made by a Board policy, it would not necessarily indicate any lack of confidence in the administration whatsoever."

NATIONAL PATTERNS  
"There is a case pattern in this country. In all but the occasional case campus police do not have the authority to use their power of civil arrest without express instruction by a responsible University official. I could conceive, however, of a situation arising quickly in the night, when no responsible University official would be immediately available, when campus police might have to decide whether to bring charges. Charges brought under such conditions would be subject to review by the administration, the Board, or the legislature, whether or not to press charges under those conditions."

CIVIL ARREST  
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"In the event that ejection is required and civil charges are brought against members of the University community would be treated alike."

## Texts of new regulations

### Pickets and Protest

Duke University supports and maintains the right of legitimate forms of picketing and protesting in order for the University to maintain a climate of freedom in which diverse views might be expressed freely and without harassment. Illegitimate picketing and demonstrating is prohibited.

Illegitimate forms of picketing and demonstrating shall be any action by individuals or groups to disrupt the orderly operations of the institution or any action that might in any way jeopardize public order or safety. Picketing and demonstrations must not interfere with entry to buildings, offices, or classrooms nor prohibit the normal flow of pedestrian or vehicular traffic. (Picketing which permits normal access to buildings is not to be deemed as interference.) Nor may these picketing or demonstrating interfere by mingling with organized meetings or other assemblies for the purpose of harassment since this invades the rights of others to assemble and the rights of speakers to free expression. In addition, oral or written statements used in connection with forms of demonstrations must not be defamatory.

Any illegitimate action as defined above is intolerable for it is destructive to the pursuit of learning and of a free society. All components of the

academic community are under strong obligation to protect its processes from these tactics.

In the event of such illegal picketing or protesting the participating members of the University community may be liable to separation from the University under existing policies and codes, and the aforementioned members of the University community and persons not associated with the University are reminded that they are subject to arrest and prosecution under applicable criminal laws (trespass, etc.). The steps leading to the above actions are as follows:

1. The proper University authorities shall decide if an illegitimate form of picketing or protesting is taking place.
2. An oral and or written statement shall be given to the protesters informing that their action is illegitimate and that unless they cease and desist within a stated period of time they will be subject to sanctions under applicable laws.
3. Each person failing to comply within the time limit must furnish personal identification to the proper University authorities. (Failure to provide personal identification to proper University authorities when requested is grounds for taking the appropriate actions) described in sentence 1 of paragraph 4 above.)
4. It is recognized that if compliance with sentence 2 is not met, the proper University authorities will have to decide when and how forceful

tion of the protesters will take place.

5. The established procedure which provides the right of appeal and review shall apply to each step outlined above.

It is urged and hoped that informal action by the University might suffice rather than having to call into action the civil authorities.

### Campus recruitment

There will be no change in On-Campus University practice regarding recruitment for employment. It is understood that this practice allows many lawfully organizations to use designated areas for such recruitment. It is expected that employers recruiting at Duke will be in compliance with the Fair Employment Practices under the Civil Rights Act of 1964. In addition:

1. In designating areas for recruitment of students, outdoor locations, congested passageways, lobbies, and other heavily trafficked places will be avoided.
2. Conflicting requests from recruiters for specific facilities will be treated preferentially in the order in which they are submitted.
3. No restrictions shall be placed on the activities of the recruiting groups other than that they be orderly and that they confine their activities to their designated area except for the placement of literature for publicity purposes.



—Photo by Casey Causey







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**Bubas:**  
**'I love this team'**

—Photo by Randy Teslik



**A quick two for Joe K.**



# SPORTS

## Devils look to Clemson

The Duke Blue Devils after a heartbreaking loss at the hands of North Carolina Saturday, seek to resume their winning ways Tuesday against the rebuilding Clemson Tigers.

Couch Roberts' Tigers lost four lettermen to graduation. The only known entity left is Richie Mahaffey, the last of four of the same name who have played at Clemson.

The Devils proved to everyone at Carolina that they will have to be reckoned with. The rebuilding year has gone ahead of schedule. The team has played tough basketball to date and the three-point loss to their arch-foe third-ranked unch, might very well have proved to themselves they are for real and given them confidence.



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Blame for none of its sins.  
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