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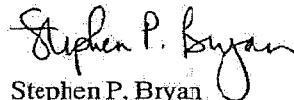
Dear Mr. Wilson:

Enclosed is a copy of the Hearing Report of your recent case. Should you wish to appeal, please submit a written appeal to me by August 30, 2006, at 5:00 p.m. You may file an appeal online at <http://judicial.studentaffairs.duke.edu>.

Details of the appellate process can be found in the *Bulletin of Information and Regulations* at <http://registrar.duke.edu/bulletins/infoereg/> or through our Web site.

Please feel free to contact me if you have questions.

Sincerely,



Stephen P. Bryan
Associate Dean for Judicial Affairs

Enclosure

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Undergraduate Judicial Board Hearing Report

On August 21, 2006, a hearing was held for Mr. Matthew P. Wilson. Following is a summary of the outcome.

Panel members	Jimmy Soni	Advisor	N/A
	Jack Bookman	Witness(es)	Dr. Chris Kennedy
	Miho Kubagawa		

The hearing panel accepted the following plea(s):

Alcohol Policy (Community Expect. Violation)	Responsible
Alcohol Policy (Unsafe/Irr. Behavior)	Responsible
Drug Policy	Responsible

The following sanction(s) were voted upon 3-0:

Suspension	2 semesters	2006 Summer & Fall Semesters
Disciplinary Probation	Remainder of academic career	
Community Service	20 hours	See Hearing Report for Details
Educational Programming Initiative- Alcohol		See Hearing Report for Details

Deadline for Appeal August 30, 2006

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Matthew P. Wilson, a rising Trinity senior, was placed under arrest by Chapel Hill Police on May 24, 2006, for driving while impaired (DWI) and possession of drug paraphernalia and marijuana. According to Matt, he had driven to Chapel Hill in order to meet friends at the bars and originally planned on spending the night at a friend's house. When those plans fell through, he attempted to drive himself home. He was stopped by an officer on East Franklin Street, arrested, and eventually blew a .21 BAC on the Intoxilizer 5000. Matt accepted responsibility for a violation of the university's alcohol policy (namely, the community expectations and unsafe/irresponsible behavior provisions), and a violation of the university's drug policy. The case was referred to the Undergraduate Judicial Board and a hearing to determine sanctions was held on August 21st, 2006.

As Matt accepted responsibility for all policy violations in question, the Board was interested in determining precisely what steps Matt had taken since the incident to change his relationship with alcohol. Matt confirmed that he had enrolled in a 90-hour intensive outpatient counseling program which included both individual and group therapy. He explained that the program, set to finish shortly, had opened his eyes to the overpowering role of alcohol in his interpersonal relationships. Since beginning the program, according to Matt, he had refrained from alcohol and made a sincere effort to build relationships in the absence of alcohol. Matthew indicated that marijuana was not a significant part of his life and he was easily able to eradicate use of it.

In both his written statement and testimony before the Board, Matt urged the panelists to consider the punishments that had already been levied against him. In addition to the counseling program, Matt will be completing 24 hours of community service and a book report. He can only drive during restricted hours using an interlock (breathalyzer) system on his vehicle. In addition, Matt has been indefinitely suspended from the lacrosse team and faced intense public scrutiny as this incident occurred in the wake of the media focus on the team. The Board heard the testimony of Dr. Chris Kennedy, the associate director of Athletics, who ultimately made the decision to suspend Matt from the team. According to Dr. Kennedy, Matt's reinstatement will be contingent on approval from the director of Matt's counseling program, Dr. Bill Wren. Dr. Kennedy supported a "graduated return to normality" and suggested that the changed team culture would be a supportive environment for Matt.

The Board deliberated for some time in considering sanctions that were commensurate to Matt's actions but also fair to Matt in light of the steps taken toward greater self-awareness and control. The Board was concerned that Matt's social choices—at Duke and in high school—had left him in a position where non-alcoholic activities were neither enjoyable nor readily available. He failed to communicate clearly to the Board the personal skills and tools acquired through counseling, and repeatedly referred to alternative activities with what the Board perceived to be derision or resignation, both of which forced the Board to consider whether Matt would be fully capable of avoiding alcohol-related activities if allowed to return to the university. Though Matt had clearly taken initiative after his arrest, he did so during the summer, a time when the university's active party scene is dormant.

The Board was further concerned that insufficient time had passed in the summer for Matt to fully reverse a pattern of behavior that had developed over several years. Set against the stress of starting classes and the return of friends and parties, the Board thought it best to allow additional time for personal renewal and growth, and so voted unanimously (3-0) for a two-semester suspension—applied retroactively to begin with the 2006 summer semester—through the end of the 2006 fall semester. In addition, the Board offered Matt the choice of either completing 20 additional hours of community service or designing a PowerPoint presentation (catered to student athletes) about his experience that could be of use to the Office of Judicial Affairs. Either the presentation, or, signed verification of the community service (completed in the Chapel Hill or Durham community), is due to Dean Bryan within one week of Matt's reenrollment at Duke. Upon readmission, Matt will be placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of his undergraduate career at Duke. The Board recommended that Matt continue his therapy and that he carefully consider his choice of social groups and social outlets, as they seem to have contributed to his difficulties with alcohol.