

Campus Visitation Rules

Liberal Policy Spreading

By ALAN BANOV Special to the DTH (Ed. note: In the first part of this four-part series on visitation rules, this member of the Honor System Commission describes the rules at Carolina, comparing them with other schools. Here he continues his study of "parietal" privileges on other campuses.)

Student movements for liberalizing visitation rules are spreading all over the country. Duke students, who do more than cheer basketball teams, recently persuaded their administration to reform their visitation privileges.

OPEN DOORS

Columbia University's tall Carman Hall is similar in some

ways to Carolina's high-rise dormitories: Suites containing two rooms open onto indoor halls. The suite doors are self-locking, so matchbooks, "Fanny Hill," or other obstructions are required to keep them ajar, although men may lock their individual rooms' doors. Rules there are similar to Harvard's.

Even schools farther south have more liberal rules than UNC's. At Goucher College, a girls' school outside Baltimore, women's rooms are "in-bounds" for men to visit on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.



Drs. Marvin Silver and Eugen Merzbacher

Physicists Meeting In Area

Chapel Hill and Durham are bulging with physicists this week attending one of the biggest meetings ever held in the Research Triangle area. Over 1,800 members of the American Physical Society are jamming into hotels, motels, homes and dorms at both Duke University and the University here for the annual meeting now being held at Duke in co-operation with UNC and the Army Research Office.

Tuesday night there was also a banquet which featured Harry Golden, author of Only In America, as speaker. With these physicists scattered throughout Durham, Chapel Hill and even Raleigh, one of the biggest obstacles to a smoothly run meeting is transportation.

excited about his schedule. "I just hope it works" he said. Besides an intricate bus service, there are several UNC graduate students who are operating a taxi service between Duke and UNC.

After conducting three successful open house experiments this year, the Men's Student Government Association effected two major innovations to previous "open-open" house regulations:

1. Living groups may hold open houses on any weekend, subject to their discretion and preference.

2. The stipulation requiring the presence of chaperones has been eliminated from open house policy (due to the inconvenience both to students and adults in obtaining chaperones).

Previous rules allowed open houses from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, but doors were to be left open, and the open house registered with the dean.

MORE FREEDOM Duke's dean asserted, "The responsible way in which the men's living groups have planned these Saturday afternoons leads us to believe that more freedom can now be given to the Host Committees of the residences and to representatives of the IFC, Association of Independent Houses, and Freshman house for the supervision of these events."

Dartmouth, in New Hampshire, where all students seem to do is ski and drink, has had perhaps the most liberal rules studied.

In dormitories 68 hours of visitation are permitted each week, divided thusly: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. from Sunday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 12 midnight on Saturday. Fraternities are allowed 93 hours of "parietals" each week, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday.

There are no liquor regulations or "open door" policies. The University of Pennsylvania, another Ivy League school, allows dormitories 26 hours of visitation: from 11 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays, 11 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

FRATERNITY HOURS Fraternities may have women visit the men's rooms from 12 noon to 7 p.m. from Sunday through Thursday, from 12 noon to 8 p.m. on Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays, for a total of 52 hours.

Harvard allows women visitors in men's dormitory rooms on Monday through Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. On weekends hours are 12 to 12 on Fridays and Saturdays, and 12 to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

A woman entering men's houses must sign a "parietal book" in the lobbies, indicating her name, her school, her

DAILY CROSSWORD

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words. The grid is partially filled with letters. Clues include: 1. 30 days, 2. Black and Red, 3. among others, 4. Kitchen utensil, 5. Think, old style, 6. French river, 7. Talk irrationally, 8. Involve, 9. Chemical suffix, 10. Noun-forming suffix, 11. Type of Japanese play, 12. One of the Cook Islands, 13. Well-known street, 14. Pair, 15. Appropriated, 16. Pronoun, 17. Mr. Fleming, 18. South American river, 19. Principles of citizenship, 20. At a distance, 21. Apartment, 22. Coquette, 23. Football fastener, 24. Moldings.

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TV-Radio Today

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Advertisement for Dean Martin in 'The Silencers' at the Carolina Theatre. Includes a photo of Dean Martin and text: 'NOW PLAYING CAROLINA'.

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