

## Strong Feeling For Policy Here

# 'Liberal' UNC Trails Duke, NCS In Visiting Rights

By BOBBY NOWELL  
DTH Staff Writer

Even though Carolina is generally regarded as being more liberal in student affairs than either of its major neighboring universities, Duke and N. C. State, "country club" Chapel Hill trails these "more conservative" institutions with regards to room visitation by coeds.

feeling for such a policy. SSOC got over one thousand signatures on its petition in a three-hour signing session Thursday.

Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey said a committee has been appointed "to look into the issue" and acknowledged that it "is a live issue on this campus as it is on campuses across the country."

At Duke, girls are permitted in individual rooms on Friday (6-12 p.m.) and Saturday (8p.m.-1:30 a.m.) nights and Saturday (12-6p.m.) and Sunday (12-5:30 p.m.) afternoons.

Each house must register for permission with the Dean of Men's office, and it may apply for any or all of the four time periods allowed each weekend. No coed visitation is allowed in dorm rooms on weekdays.

Chaperones are required at no time, and a spokesman in the Dean of Men's office said that no checks are made by the

Each house must appoint a host committee of four who are responsible for "keeping a sense of propriety" when girls are in dorm rooms.

Apparently this faith has been justified, she reported, because there have been no incidents of "horseplay" since the policy was inaugurated.

The houses must get a majority vote of its members for each weekend visitation is requested. After each visiting period, a report must be filed with the Dean of Men's office indicating the weekend passed "according to the rules."

All doors must be "completely open" when girls

are in individual rooms. State, according to Housing Director Pat Weiss, "has no visitation rule as such," but does allow girls "and other guests not normally expected to visit a men's residence hall" in individual rooms under an "Open House" policy.

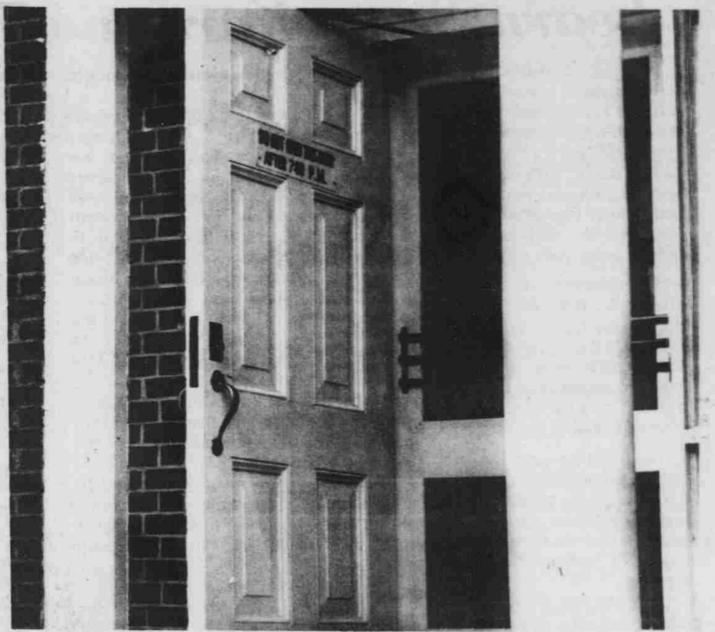
The State plan allows visitation in dorm and house social rooms only on a pre-arranged basis. The visits must be chaperoned and most of the prearranged visits are for two hours before and after football games. Again, doors must remain open at all times.

Weiss explained that it is up to individual hall counselors and the head residence counselor to determine the frequency and hours of each visiting period. He added that it is the responsibility of these officers to insure against any

"disturbances". State does not have an administration rule limiting the hours of coed visits, but Weiss said, "We try to regulate them so that they never last later than 10:30 p.m."

The Duke plan began on an experimental basis in 1966 with trial weekend visitations and registration by everyone who participated in these visits. N.C. State had no visitation rule prior to 1967.

Coed visits to individual rooms are generally taboo for most colleges and universities in North Carolina. Wake Forest, the fourth member of the Big Four, reportedly is in the same situation as Carolina; efforts have been undertaken "to greatly modernize" the rules, but so far no coeds are allowed in individual quarters.



DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel  
SIGN OF THE TIMES—Women's rules at UNC are depicted by a sign on the door at Spencer Dormitory. A petition was presented to Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey today asking for tighter security of women's dorms. Also petitions are being circulated asking for visitation in men's rooms by coeds.

# University 'Can't Guarantee Coed Security,' Says Cathey

By EVIE STEVENSON  
DTH Staff Writer

The newly formed Committee on Safety on Women's Dormitories

presented a petition today to Dean C. O. Cathey requesting the employment of a night watchman for each women's dorm on campus.

student committee, said that of the four-fifths of coed dormitory residents contacted, only 13 refused to sign. Dean Cathey commended the students on this overwhelming

show of concern for security within the women's residence halls.

"We're appreciative of this concern, but don't want you (the students) to think the university can guarantee your security," stated Cathey.

The committee was formed spontaneously by concerned students interested in achieving the most effective dorm security possible.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned women students of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, do not maintain that dorm security is not adequate, and therefore request the procurement of a night watchman for each of our dorms. We believe this measure to be of utmost importance and priority for our protection."

Dean Cathey agreed that the problem of security was most important. He added that the university has long been aware of the problem. The main obstacle to cross is one of finances, he said.

"This summer we received special permission to hire four more campus policemen. We have acquired three of these men, and are seeking the fourth. These jobs require at least \$7500 a piece," said Cathey.

Cathey added that the university initiated a program of strengthened security in dorms this summer costing around \$40,000.

Improved screening on windows at ground or basement levels, improved lighting outside dorms, and new locks on doors have been installed.

The locks are being equipped with a warning system signalling the opening of a locked door to a member of the residence

administration.

The committee expressed the feeling that the presence of a night watchman at each coed dorm would still be necessary to effectively discourage prowlers and intruders in the area. The committee added that coed peace-of-mind, a major concern, would be aided with the employment of nightwatchmen.

Dean Cathey said he would concern himself with the problem of receiving appropriations for attaining added campus policemen.

He said he would consult Mr. Eagles, Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs at his earliest convenience to discuss the petition. The Committee, in turn, will discuss the matter with the Vice Chancellor.

The committee said it was "prepared to write parents and state legislators in order to inform them of the necessity of night watchmen, if this was needed."

## Debaters Converge For Tourney

Debate teams from colleges and universities throughout the southeastern U.S. will converge on the University Saturday Oct. 12, for the second annual Tarheel Invitational Debate Tournament.

Thirty-one teams from 21 schools will come here to debate the proposition, "Resolved: That executive control of United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed."

According to Dr. James W. Pnee, director of debate at UNC, the tournament will consist of six rounds of "switch-side" debating. In "switch-side" debating, each

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## Job Reading Room Open

By MARY BURCH  
DTH Staff Writer

Are you looking for an interesting summer job either abroad or in a special geographic or vocational area? Well, you have somewhere to go.

The UNC placement office opened a Summer Job Reading Room in 203 Gardner Hall on Wednesday.

"At last we have a central location on campus where students can find out about interesting job opportunities in vocational fields," said Miss Jeri Ellis, a summer job placement counselor.

"Students have been coming to the office in volumes. We are really pleased with the response."

The reading room is divided into two parts—jobs in the United States and jobs overseas. There are booklets and notebooks listing jobs in "virtually every geographic and vocational area," Miss Ellis said.

The overseas section lists opportunities in the way of volunteer program, work camps, training programs and study abroad programs.

"The job opportunities for making money abroad are very limited," Miss Ellis noted. "There are many fraudulent companies which promise interesting profitable jobs, but it is difficult to find such jobs as they promise."

"We have listings of many excellent study abroad programs and volunteer projects which would provide an enriching experience and travel opportunities for the

student." The Summer Reading Room is now in the process of compiling a notebook of interesting summer jobs on campus have had. Students who have had meaningful jobs, either profitable, interesting or jobs which contributed to pre-vocational experience, are requested to fill out a form provided by the placement office. The form in which the student rates the job, will be entered in the notebook for other students to see and talk to the student who held the job if he wishes.

Students who are looking for jobs should go by the

reading room and register with the office. "We give the student a card for him to indicate previous job experience and job preference according to geographic area and general interest area. We will then notify the student when companies are interviewing for a position he might want. We will provide job resumes for the student to his prospective employers if he wishes," she added.

Interviews for jobs will begin October 14, so students should register immediately. Any UNC student may register with the office. The dates of (Continued on page 6)

## Agnew Tells Crowd Wallace Can't Win

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Republican vice presidential candidate Spiro Agnew told a lunch hour crowd of about 1,500 persons Monday the South cannot win with George Wallace.

"I urge you if you wish to repudiate the present court not to vote for any third party candidate. Do not waste your vote on a candidate who cannot be elected," Agnew said in a speech from a platform in the middle of Raleigh's main street.

"A third party executive in the chair can't help us with the things that need to be done," the Maryland governor said.

He said a vote for Wallace would be a vote taken away from Richard Nixon and a vote for Hubert Humphrey.

"What we need is not a number two man, but a new man," Agnew said of the vice president. He branded Humphrey as a man "who couldn't unite his own party and can't unite the country."

Agnew encountered a group of about 10 Negro protesters in a walk from the speaker's platform to the Sheraton Sir Walter Hotel. The group carried signs reading "Peace," and "What are you going to do for us?"

Agnew seemed scarcely to notice. The candidate scheduled meetings with local Republicans and television tapings for the afternoon before flying on the Jacksonville, Fla., for more appearances Monday night.

## Rain (.62 Inch) 'Just Wetted Dust' Saturday

Sunday night's rain did not help the critical water situation. The water level in University Lake was not appreciably affected. "The rain just wetted down the dust," according to a spokesman for the University Service Plants.

Only .62 inches of rain fell which was not enough to stop the water level from falling another inch. Currently the water level is down 91 inches from the spill point.

In the last five days the average drop in the water level has improved from two inches a day to now barely over one inch a day.

Water consumption has dropped from a normal of 5.4 million gallons a day to about 2.5 million gallons a day. Last Friday water consumption was

The pipeline from Durham has covered two of the 2.8 miles needed to completion and the work is progressing "a

little ahead of schedule," according to the University Service Plants. 2.86 million gallons and the water level was 88 inches

below normal. By Sunday consumption had dropped to 2.62 million gallons but the water level dropped to 90 inches below normal.

## Panel To Discuss Local Water Crisis

"The Water Crisis" will be the subject of a panel discussion sponsored by the Carolina Union Wednesday night in Memorial Hall.

Four prominent figures in the current water shortage situation will discuss all aspects of the crisis, including the city's water operation, future planning, current municipal action and civic involvement in the curtailment program.

The panel will be composed of Jim Heavner, vice-president

and general manager of WCHL-Radio; Grey Culbreth, director of the University's Utilities Division; Robert H. Peck, Chapel Hill City Manager; and Dr. Daniel Okun, professor of sanitary engineering and chairman of the Department of Environmental Sciences.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday and will be introduced by the Union's Current Affairs chairman, Bill Wilson.



Dogs Run Loose All Over Campus  
... Yet This Vicious One Is Tied Up

## Conference Views Major Issues

### Five New Proposals Presented In Reidsville

By TOM SNOOK  
DTH Staff Writer

A student-faculty-administration conference to examine the methods by which the major issues facing the university this year should be met was held in Reidsville last weekend.

Discussions at the conference centered on two different areas. First, the forces which hinder and encourage open discussion and decision making on campus were discussed. From there, the specific issues which will be

faced by the university this year were examined.

Basically, the conference was designed to allow the students to meet with the members of the administration and faculty in an effort to foster better relations and provide a basis from which to continue discussions in the areas which require resolution.

Concerning this facet of the conference, Student Body President Ken Day said, "I believe a conference of this sort has as its greatest value, the opportunity for students, faculty and administrators to

meet for an extended period of time away from the everyday pressures of campus and get to know each other as individuals.

"This aspect of the conference means that it should be held every year so that each new group of student leadership can have some opportunity to meet the men and women of the faculty with whom they will be working during the coming year."

The conference decided that lack of communication was the greatest obstruction to discussion and decision-making on campus. Lack of

communication between the students and faculty and the administration and students were the two major points of this problem.

Five major suggestions came out of the Reidsville conference in regards to areas of improvement in the University. The first of these is the idea of a New College. This suggestion incorporates the idea of an expanded residence college in which the members would be able to select and develop courses for their curriculum. Basically it is a combination of the residence

college system and the experimental college in one unit.

The second suggestion concerned the area of academic reform, especially in the composition of the school year. The new proposal is a 4-1-4 school year as opposed to the two semester system currently in use. Under the new system, the first semester would end and exams would be taken before January. After the Christmas break the students would return and spend a month taking courses (Continued on page 6)