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## SL Visitation Vote Scheduled Tonight

by Lou Bonds  
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Student Legislature will vote tonight on whether to accept the administration's Open House Agreement as the only visitation policy or support the guidelines ratified in last week's legislative meeting.

The legislature passed guidelines last Thursday which allow individual residence houses a choice between the administration's guidelines of limited visitation or seven-day-a-week, 24-hour-a-day visitation as passed by SL last spring.

Student Body Vice President Bill Blue

said a proposed amendment to SL's guidelines will be introduced tonight and, if passed, will delete any reference to last spring's SL visitation policy.

Blue said the amendment was drawn up in view of the administration's staunch stand behind their guidelines while issuing strong disapproval of Legislature's adopted policy.

According to Judiciary Committee Chairman Nelson Drew, the amendment was approved by the committee Wednesday on a vote of 4-3. Drew said the deciding factor was that the bill would empower student courts to try all violations of the policy.

In a meeting with residence house representatives Friday, Dean of Men Fred Schroeder said the administration could not accept the Open House Agreement guidelines passed by SL. Schroeder indicated that if student courts were unable to prosecute students for violation of the administration's guidelines then administrative action would possibly be forthcoming.

If Legislature accepts the amendment, the case of an alleged violator last weekend will be open to controversy. The violation was reported to have occurred on the fourth floor of Hinton James dormitory, a residence house which supported 24-hour-a-day visitation.

Attorney General John McDowell was quoted Wednesday by The Daily Tar Heel as saying that if SL should repeal its original vote, then the student who violated the policy would be given the option of being tried by student court.

Other issues considered by Legislature tonight will include a \$20,000 appropriation to establish the Carolina Graphics print shop ratified last summer by SL.

Blue said discussion will center around establishment of salary categories for employees of the print shop and changes in the bill will be introduced that would make the new Publications Board set up by the print shop bill valid.

Finance Committee chairman Steve Ayers reported the committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. today to consider a bill concerning all categories of the print shop. Ayers also said restructuring of the Publications Board will be considered.

Other areas of Finance Committee attention will be a student service commission, a clarification of salary categories for campus radio WCAR and possible funding of the Women's Athletic Association.

Student Party announced a caucus will be held at 7:20 tonight in the Di-Phi Legislative Chambers just prior to the Legislature meeting.

## Project Hinton Rejects Policy

by Terry Cheek  
and  
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Project Hinton joined Wednesday the International Student Center and the fourth floor of Hinton James Dormitory in rejecting the University's visitation policy and accepting seven-day, 24-hour visitation.

Tuesday night the fourth floor of James voted unanimously to reaffirm their adoption of seven-day, 24-hour visitation.

The seven-day, 24-hour visitation was made possible after Student Legislature passed an amendment to the administration's Open House Agreement last Thursday.

In a meeting with house representatives Friday, Dean of Men Fred Schroeder told students the administration agreement which limited visitation hours was the only acceptable policy. Those houses which passed the seven-day, 24-hour policy were considered to have no visitation, Schroeder told the group.

The administration agreement sets visitation from noon to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. However, five

residence houses adopted the SL policy for visitation last week.

Three of the houses have since accepted the administration policy, leaving only fourth floor James and the ISC with the liberal policy until Project Hinton reviewed its visitation policy yesterday.

Project Hinton voted to withdraw its earlier agreement with the administration policy and to accept instead the SL policy at its weekly "town meeting" dinner.

The Project had voted last week to implement the administration policy but more than 90 percent of the members present at the Wednesday meeting voted to repeal the agreement.

Jim Cobb, spokesman for the fourth floor of James, said the residents of the floor reaffirmed its decision to fight the administration after one of its residents was charged with violating the visitation agreement.

The alleged violation was the only one reported after last weekend's visitation.

Dean Schroeder said the case is now awaiting a hearing by a faculty-administrative board. Student Legislature is meeting tonight, however, and if that body revokes its amendment of last Thursday, Schroeder said the violation would be handled by student courts.

Cobb, discussing the decision of fourth floor James to reaffirm its seven-day, 24-hour policy, said, "We believe that if student government is going to exist, students must support it, else it becomes a farce."

"We also feel that many students who adopted the administration's policy of visitation and open house did so only to appease the administration with the intent of following their own will," he said.

Cobb explained that many students who voted for the limited visitation will probably keep women in their rooms overnight anyway.

"We support the Student Legislature and honesty," he concluded.

## Sex Pamphlet Being Changed

The booklet "Elephants and Butterflies" will not be released until the second week of October, it has been announced by Robert Blake of the Carolina Population Center.

The product of a Medical Student Summer Research Project funded by a Rockefeller Foundation Grant, the booklet is designated by its authors as an aid to help prevent unwanted pregnancies among unmarried college students.

Due to informational and typographical errors, the booklet is being reprinted for publication by the student group ECOS.

Originally the booklet was scheduled to be distributed at the beginning of the semester free of charge to any student wishing one. However, with the added reprinting cost and reduction in the number of books to be printed, there will probably be a price on the booklet.

## UNC Forced To Buy Water From Durham

The University has begun purchasing two million gallons of water from nearby Durham in the face of a sharp drop in the level of University Lake.

The lake, the only source of water for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area, has dropped 14 inches after more than a month without rain.

The water purchased from Durham will be fed into the University-owned Chapel Hill water system by a pipeline built in 1968 to combat a four-month drought.

Dr. Claiborne Jones, special assistant to the chancellor, said the water is being pumped from Durham's Mickey Lake to prevent mud and silt from filtering into the water lines. The 41-inch drop in the level of the lake marks the lowest level since 1968 when the lake dropped to 96 inches below normal.

The two million gallons of water will provide from one-third to one-half of the town's water. Daily water consumption is between four and six million gallons in Chapel Hill.

Grey Culbreth, director of the University Physical Plant, said the move to purchase water from Durham was a precautionary one.

Jones said that there is currently enough water in University Lake to last until Thanksgiving if there is no rain, and that the supplement from Durham would add enough water to that supply to last until January.

He added that the pumping operation would be discontinued as soon as it rains. The U.S. Weather Bureau's five-day forecast predicts no rain in the immediate future.

This is the first time the pipeline has been used since 1968 when it was completed about a week before a four-month drought broke and the level of University Lake rose enough to allow discontinuance of the pipeline.

That water shortage forced the enactment of emergency measures by both the town and the University.



The University has been forced to begin buying water from Durham due to a sharp drop in the water level of University Lake. The lake has dropped more than 41 inches after a month without rain. All the land in



Several UNC students joined in a game of coed football Wednesday in the yard in front of Connor Dorm. Nobody knows which team won or if they even bothered to keep score. (Staff Photo by John Gellman)

## Flint, Ayers Reconcile UP Chairman Dispute

by Terry Cheek  
Staff Writer

Jim Flynt and Steve Ayers announced Wednesday the recognition of their differences over the chairmanship of the University Party. Each has agreed that neither wants to be chairman of the party.

"Neither of us are interested in being chairman of UP," said Ayers, "we don't have the time."

According to Flynt, the question of the chairmanship became "blown all out of proportion."

Flynt charged Student Body Treasurer Guil Waddell Monday with political raiding by delivering the chairmanship to Ayers, although Flynt was next in line for the job.

Flynt also made allegations concerning Ayers' and Waddell's membership in Pi Kappa Phi fraternity when he said, "I'm tired of seeing fraternities railroad political parties."

"I would like to apologize for those comments on Pi Kappa Phi. I'm sorry for that," said Flynt. "The comments were totally unfounded and out of place."

Both Flynt and Ayers reconfirmed the meeting of the University Party members "and any interested persons" for 8 p.m. Sunday at Howell Hall.

They said nominations will be taken from the floor for the office of chairman and others.

"I would like to see a sophomore elected chairman and perhaps some

freshmen elected to the other officers," said Flynt.

Ayers agreed that "the party needs new blood" in its administration.

The controversy around the chairmanship centered on the hierarchy of the University Party. Answering Flynt's charges, Waddell said Tuesday the position of chairman should have gone to former UP policy vice chairman Gary Fagg. However, Fagg was arrested last spring and convicted for sale and possession of amphetamines.

According to Waddell, since Fagg could not take the office, the next in line would have been the organizational vice chairman, Jim Flynt.

"It was the opinion of a majority of the executive board that Flynt was not

interested in his position," said Waddell.

"Since Steve (Ayers) was the next in succession following the organizational vice chairman and since he was the party's floor leader in the legislature, the majority of the executive board voted to replace Flynt."

The controversy also centered on the selection of Jim Hornstein as vice chairman of UP. Waddell said Tuesday this was done because Hornstein "played a major role in the campaigns last spring, so we felt he was deserving."

Concerning the reconciliation between the two factions, Waddell said he was "pleased. It was good for all involved. I think the controversy was caused by a simple lack of communications. I hope it won't happen again."

## Oakley's Hairstyle Irritating Alumni

by Karen Jurgensen  
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One Carolina cheerleader is inspiring more than cheers from the crowd this year; his long hair and beard are inspiring complaints from alumni.

The cheerleader, Bernie Oakley, said Athletic Director Homer Rice received complaints from alumni about his hair after Saturday's game.

The cheerleaders were scheduled to vote Wednesday night on a proposed

bylaw to their constitution that would restrict the length of male cheerleaders' hair.

According to the proposal, male cheerleaders' hair must not cover their ears and collar. Also, cheerleaders must wear the designated uniform of the season. The head cheerleader, however, may wear whatever he likes.

The proposal also says female cheerleaders must tie their hair with a ribbon if it gets in their way while cheering, and they may not use excessive jewelry.

The standards board of the squad made up the proposed bylaws. The board consists of three cheerleaders, identified as Tracy Warren, Patricia Pitman and Lance Africk.

"To me it all boils down to whether I'm representing the student body or the alumni. If there weren't any long hairs at Carolina I could understand it," said Oakley.

"They've left me in a position so that anything I do makes me feel stupid. If I quit the squad because of my hair, that's stupid too. It just isn't sufficient reason to quit the squad," he said.

He added, "I wouldn't be happy out there anymore knowing that I'm being made to present some sort of acceptable image. It just wouldn't be fun anymore."

Oakley explained, "This kind of thing never happened under student government but we're no longer under student government."

"Now we're under the Athletic Association. They pay for our uniforms and, at away-games, our meals. They're like our employers so I guess they have the right to tell me what I ought to look like—if any employer has that right."

"I hate to think that a 20-year-old guy in college has to be told what he can look like. If they're afraid of what I am then cutting my hair isn't going to change me," said Oakley.

Oakley said Rice never issued an ultimatum. "He said it didn't matter to him but that there will be complaints from alumni," said Oakley.

the left foreground is normally covered by water. (Staff Photo by John Gellman)