

Most Students Favor SL Visitation Policy

by Mike Parnell
News Editor

(Editor's Note: The DTH recently conducted a survey of students on campus to determine their feelings about the present visitation dispute between the administration and student government.

Staff writers Karen Ellis, Harry Smith, Evans Witt, Anne Lafferty, Keith Carter, Woody Doster and Pam Phillips compiled the information for the following story.)

The University Administration and student government have reached a virtual standstill in

their dispute over the Open House Agreement for this academic year.

The administration has issued a policy which allows visitation every day but restricts the hours to noon to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and noon to 2 a.m. on weekends.

However, the student legislature passed a policy last spring which gave the individual residence houses the option of what kind of policy they would want concerning visitation.

This policy would allow seven day, 24 hour a day visitation and three houses (Project Hinton, Carr dormitory and the fourth floor of Hinton James dormitory) have accepted it.

The matter is now set to be reviewed by the advisory consultative committee to Consolidated University President William C. Friday.

The DTH talked to 40 UNC students this week in an attempt to learn what the general feelings of the students were concerning the dispute.

The breakdown of student opinion was: in favor of the SL policy, 30; in favor of the administration policy, five; and in favor of accepting either policy, five.

Some of the comments of the students were:

Harry Edmonds, 928 Morrison, Sophomore:

"I think it's pretty ridiculous. What's the big

sweat? We're paying for our rooms. I'm for 24 hours, definitely. They're trying to impose their moral standards on us. They're not our parents. The administration is too concerned with the attitude of the taxpayers."

Pepper Hair, 115 Parker, Junior:

"I favor the 7-24 policy. I went to a small private girl's school (Connecticut College) where we had an unlimited visitation policy. A lot of people had reservations about it before it went into effect, but it worked out fine. We had no trouble at all."

Eddy Adcock, 806 Morrison, Sophomore:

"I favor the 7-24 policy. I feel the administration is here for academics, and what a student does outside of class is his own business. We are here just to get an education through the administration, and I don't feel they (the administration) have the right to say when we could have people in our rooms. After all, when you get out of school, the owner of the place you live in doesn't regulate your visitors."

Kay Hackney, 437 W. Cobb, Sophomore:

"It's nice to want 7-24, but I think the administration policy was a logical step. I think

next year for sure we'll have 7-24. I was rather pleased with the policy."

Skipper Hutton, 435 Ehringhaus, Freshman:

"I think that I should be able to have anyone I want in my room for 24 hours because I want my friends to feel free to drop in at any time." Diane Wessling, 19, a sophomore nursing student who lives in Morrison, said that she felt the University's present policy was reasonable.

Diane Wessling, Morrison, Sophomore:

"I think if the students are mature enough to be living on their own and are tenants of the University, they should be able to say who they can have as visitors in their rooms and when they can have them.

"The only problem is the fact that it is an imposition to have a guy in your suite. If people use consideration, then 24-hour visitation would be fine."

Jim Danaher, off campus, grad student:

"A group of people such as a floor should be allowed to decide for themselves what kind of visitation they want. There is really no place for privacy except in your room. You have to go to your room for any privacy at all."

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RCF To Attack Snack Bar Prices

by Jerry Klein
Staff Writer

The UNC Residence College Federation (RCF) voted Wednesday night to move for lower prices in snack bars on South Campus.

RCF spokesmen said a preliminary survey indicates some snack bar prices are as much as 90 per cent higher than those in downtown Chapel Hill.

The survey also showed variations in prices among the snack bars themselves. "The snack bars were established to provide service for students in the dorms," RCF Co-Chairman Mark Evans said Thursday. "Now it seems they're just out to make money."

"The prices have become outrageous," Evans also said the hours the snack bars are open have been shortened.

"If they want to cut down on the hours," he said, "then they should put in some vending machines with sandwiches and drinks. Service must be provided for students up late.

"The prices, though, are the most important thing, and we are trying to figure out some way to get them down to reason."

Evans said one of the plans now under consideration by the RCF is the establishment of a student cooperative that would purchase food products from downtown merchants and carry them to South Campus for sale.

RCF was established several years ago to coordinate the activities and promote the general welfare of the University's residence colleges.

Governors of the seven residence college—Ehringhaus, Granville, James, King, Morehead, Morrison, and Scott—meet weekly to work on problems of dorm living.

In addition, RCF last year took stands on such issues as the war and the strike.

Assistant Director of the Department of Residence Life Fred Culbreth called RCF "one of the most reliable student organizations on campus." The Department of Residence Life is a newly-created organization which works closely with RCF and the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on University Residential Life to improve residence hall life.

RCF members kicked off the year with a retreat last Sunday during which they set the ground work for this year's programs.

Besides the attempt to lower snack bar prices, other projects discussed at Wednesday's meeting included:

1) A master calendar listing the social and academic programs of all the residence colleges for a given month. This calendar will be distributed to governors of each college and may eliminate overscheduling of worthwhile events. October's calendar should be out shortly.

2) A project to award academic credit for certain voluntary work programs. The premise is that one hour of academic credit should be awarded for every three hours of volunteer work.

Long range projects include studies of the feasibility and practicality of transforming James and other residence halls into coed dorms along the lines of Morrison.



Fall is football season, and football to the students in the International Student Center means soccer. Like American football, soccer requires some skull work, but with a different twist. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

80 Expected To Attend Conference

by Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

About 80 students, faculty members and administration officials are expected to attend a leadership conference this weekend at Black Mountain.

Sponsored by the executive branch of student government and C.O. Cathey, dean of student affairs, the conference will focus on the role of the university and higher education in the new decade.

Delegates will arrive at Black Mountain at 4 p.m. today. Student Body President Tom Bello and Dr. Maynard Adams of the school of philosophy will open the conference at 8 p.m. They will speak on the identity of the university in a cultural and ideological context.

Small groups will meet later tonight and Saturday to discuss specific issues concerning higher education in the 1970's.

James O. Cansler, associate dean of student affairs, said the conference has been planned by a committee of students, faculty and members of the student affairs office last June.

"The purpose is to provide an opportunity for representatives of the three major segments of the University to get away from the campus and discuss the university and its role in the 1970's," Cansler said.

In his invitation to delegates, Cathey said, "Universities are troubled not only by pressures from the larger community which seeks to mold its life and purposes; they are also troubled by misunderstanding and apparent distrust among faculty, administrators and students.

"We believe that distrust resides in part in failure to know and to understand the presuppositions upon which persons in academic communities operate," he said.

This will mark the third such conference held. Similar conferences were held in 1966 and 1968.

Student Strategy Election '70 Sets

by Woody Doster
Staff Writer

Election '70, UNC's political information clearing house, is having a "get it together" session next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union.

The committee, set up to get students actively participating in politics, has invited various political groups to present their ideas to interested students.

The Movement for a New Congress, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Democrats and Young Republicans will make presentations. Other campus

political groups of any philosophy are also invited.

Committee Chairman Art Berger plans to hold seminars and invite speakers to increase student political awareness during the present campaigns.

Berger's group of 10 volunteers, housed in Suite A of the Union, believe that any person can make changes in the system. Election '70 tries to put each person where he can be heard best.

"We are not backing any particular candidate or party," said Berger. "We are interested in helping people and groups

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Bello Urges Ideas For New Chancellor

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

Student Body President Tom Bello urged students Thursday to nominate candidates for the position of chancellor.

In an open letter, Bello urged students to submit names of possible candidates to the Advisory Committee on Chancellorship no later than Nov. 1.

The committee, headed by State Rep. Ike F. Andrews of Siler City, will screen candidates for chancellor.

J. Carlyle Sitterson, who has been chancellor for four years, is leaving the post to return to teaching.

Any student who wishes to submit a name should address his written nomination to: Secretary of Advisory Committee on the Chancellorship, P.O. Box 309, Chapel Hill, N.C.

If anyone wishes to make his nomination in person, he should request an appointment from the committee secretary. The committee will accept appointments between the hours of 2:15 and 5 p.m. on October 9.

Bello said, when possible, nominations should include pertinent biographical data and any other information which would aid the committee in its evaluation of the nominee.

He added the cutoff date of Nov. 1 was "to insure opportunity for careful evaluation and comparison of nominees."

The committee is composed of alumni, trustee, faculty, student and staff representatives. It was convened by Consolidated University President William C. Friday to assist in the identification of nominees.

When the committee completes its evaluations it will recommend three candidates to President Friday. Friday

then will submit one choice of the Board of Trustees.

"This is an advisory committee, not a selection committee," Bello said. "We want to coordinate efforts for as much student input as we possibly can."

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University To Take Carrboro To Court

by Rick Gray
Associate Editor

The refusal of the town of Carrboro to go along with a 140 percent increase in the University's water rates will result in court action against the town early next week.

Millard Rich Jr., assistant attorney general for the state, said Thursday he would file suit against Carrboro in Orange County Superior Court if the town's water bill is not paid by Tuesday.

Carrboro Town Manager Bill Britt said the town could not pay the approximately \$8,500 which it owes the University under the rate increase.

"We invite the action," he said. "The Board of Aldermen is unanimous in the opinion that we are on very solid ground (in refusing to pay the increased rates).

"We do not plan to pay," he said. The controversy began last spring when the Board of Trustees of the University approved a 140 percent increase in the rates the University charges Carrboro for its water.



John A. Zunes, educational supervisor of the Morehead Planetarium, demonstrates full stellar arrangement

projected by the Model Six Zeiss Projector (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)