



Visitation Talks Scheduled Today

by Terry Cheek
Staff Writer

An advisory committee to Consolidated University President William C. Friday will meet today to determine to what degree the university administration should limit visitation.

UNC students Bill Blue, Mark Evens, Marjorie Spruill and Suzanne Welborn will make a formal presentation to the argument for self-determined visitation to the Consultative Committee at the 2 p.m. meeting in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium.

These four, along with other students selected by Student Body President Tommy Bello, will be available for

questioning by the committee after the formal presentation.

Formed last spring at the request of Friday, the Consultative Committee is composed of student body presidents and faculty members from the six campuses of the Consolidated University, the presidents of the graduate student bodies at State and UNC and members of the Board of Trustees.

After today's meeting the committee will make recommendations to Friday. Friday will present the recommendations to the Administrative Council at its meeting at the beginning of next month.

Any changes in the visitation policy will be made by the Administrative Council, which is composed of the

chancellors of each university branch, President Friday and his staff.

In a memorandum to committee members, presidential assistant Richard H. Robinson Jr., said, "The president requests that the Consultative Committee consider this matter and furnish him with advice on the following issues, which he in turn will communicate to the Administrative Council:

"Should there be administrative limits on dormitory visitation privileges or should each residential unit be permitted to determine its own policies, free from administrative restraint?"

"If administrative limitations are to be adopted, should such limits, with respect to both hours and days of visitation privileges, be adopted on a uniform, university-wide basis or should each campus administration be encouraged to adopt its own policy with respect to limits on hours and days of visitation?"

"If a uniform, university-wide policy of limitations is to be adopted, what ought to be its provisions?"

The Consultative Committee meeting was requested by Bello to resolve the conflict between the administration's visitation policy and the "self-determination" visitation policy adopted last spring by the Student Legislature.

Whereas the legislature policy allows each living unit to determine its own policy, the administration policy limits visitation hours and imposes guidelines for the formulation and enforcement of each unit's visitation regulations.

Three residence houses passed visitation policies which violate the administration guidelines. Since the policies of the three houses were within the Student Legislature guideline, SL refused to allow student court prosecution of administration policy violations not covered by individual unit regulations.

The administration has said it will try any visitation policy violator not tried in student courts.

One student has been put on probation by a faculty-administration court for such a violation.

Louis Harris: Always Inside Political Action

Louis Harris was almost the editor of The Daily Tar Heel when he was in school here.

Now he and his polling firm are retained by Time Magazine to sample public opinion on everything from what the average American housewife feels about detergent hands to who will be the winners in this fall's Congressional races.

An economics major on campus, Harris was a major contributor to The Daily Tar Heel, filling both editorial and reportorial positions for three years before taking on Orville Campbell, publisher of the Chapel Hill Weekly, in the editor's race.

He lost that election by three votes and spent his senior year as editor of the Carolina Magazine.

He will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall as the second of a series of seven speakers on "Students and Politics—The Elections of 1970."

Harris, after ten years with Elmo Roper and Associates (the polling group that predicted Dewey's defeat of Truman in 1948), started his own polling organization in 1956 and conducted polls for individuals until after 1960.

During the 1960 elections his polls were used by the John Kennedy campaign and by 35 senators and 17 governors.

Harris has been politically active since he was a student. It was he and Duke University president Terry Sanford who started the Student Legislature at UNC.

His column on political action and opinion now appears weekly in 130 newspapers.

His political expertise was widely recognized after the publication of Theodore White's "The Making of The President 1960" in which he used much information given the Kennedy campaign staff by Harris.

Since that time he has become a regular contributor to both Time and Life Magazines and has moved into the top spot among U. S. pollsters along with George Gallup.



Louis Harris

...speaking here tonight

Harris has remained closely aligned with UNC since graduation. In 1965 he returned to the campus as a lecturer in the political science department, and in 1968 he established the Louis Harris Political Data Center in Caldwell Hall.

The center serves as the official repository for the Harris Studies.

Lecture

Les Levine, a sculptor who creates "disposable art," will lecture tonight at 8:30 in 115 Ackland.

Levine's topic will be "Abdicate or Die."

In Visitation Case

by Terry Cheek
Staff Writer

The fourth floor Hinton James dormitory resident placed on probation for conducting illegal open house will not

by Lana Starnes
Staff Writer

More than 2,000 signatures were collected last week on a petition protesting the conviction and punishment of a fourth floor Hinton James dormitory resident for a visitation violation.

The petition will be given to Student Body President Tom Bello, who has agreed to present it to the Trustee Consultative Committee when it meets today to consider the visitation issue.

Relatively few names were collected because the first batch of petitions ran out faster than expected and there was not enough time to prepare a second batch according to the circulators of the petition, Carl Freedman and John Simmons.

crisis of nuclear confrontation," he said. Many of the tensions of today's world are, in his view, caused by the drive toward their "fulfillment of the well-known objective of Communist world domination under Soviet direction and control.

"The Soviet Union is the chief arms supplier to the United Arab Republic, Algeria and the other countries in the Middle East which are giving rise to such tension to that area of the world," he said. "They also supply arms to Hanoi, Cuba and their other satellites around the world."

Lemnitzer also cautioned the gathered leaders to guard against "an error in judgment...which could now cause our destruction. Our military strength is steadily being eroded away."



Carl Muster protects ball from Virginia defender during first defeat of the season. See related story, page five. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Violator Won't Appeal

appeal his case, according to Dean of Men Fred Schroeder.

Judged by a three-man faculty-administrative board, the student was given a sentence last week of "definite probation lasting until January 31, 1971."

The case could have been appealed on the grounds of either a contention of innocence or a contention of an overly harsh penalty.

The harshest penalty ever given for a visitation violation, the sentence was defined by Schroeder as "an official

penalty—it goes on the student's permanent record—which precludes the student from officially representing the University."

The penalty bars the student from playing a varsity sport, holding an elected campus office or holding an office in a fraternity while on probation.

The alleged violation was termed by Schroeder as a violation of "residence hall regulations concerning the open house agreement" the weekend of Sept. 19.

The Administration Open House Agreement categorically limits visitation hours and imposes guidelines for the formulation and enforcement of each unit's visitation regulations.

The visitation policy adopted last spring by the Student Legislature allows each living unit to determine and administer its own visitation policy according to the unit's individual needs.

Three residence houses (including fourth floor James) have passed visitation policies which violate the administration guidelines. Since the policies of the three houses were within the guidelines set by Student Legislature, SL refused to allow student courts to try residents for violating the administration policy.

The administration has said it will try any visitation policy violator not tried in student courts.

2,000 Sign Visit Petition

"The petition is representative of two days work by two students. We hope in this light it will strengthen the students' case," said Freedman.

The protest began when the James resident was convicted Oct. 5 of the visitation violation and sentenced to definite probation until Jan. 31.

The student was tried by a three-man faculty-administration board after Student Legislature refused to allow student courts to try residents for violating an administration policy.

The petition registered the protest for three reasons: "This policy is irrelevant to the function of the University as an academic institution.

"This policy is in violation of the

policy of self-determination passed by the Student Legislature.

"This policy, at any rate, is widely violated with the knowledge of many persons in authority."

The administration policy allows for visitation from noon to 1 a.m. on weekdays and from noon to 2 a.m. on weekends.

The self-determination policy passed by the Student Legislature last spring gives each individual residence unit the right to determine its own visitation policy, including seven-day, 24-hour visitation.

Fourth floor James, Project Hinton and Carr dormitory are the only living units on campus who have accepted the SL self-determination policy and rejected the administration's policy.

Lemnitzer Hits Communism Advance

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, former supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe, opened the "Conference on the Relations Among the North Atlantic Nations" here Tuesday with a stout defense of the value of NATO and a strong defensive stance against "the advance of international Communism."

The conference, which is sponsored by UNC, Duke University and N.C. State University, is being held through Thursday at the Carolina Inn. More than 500 leaders from the Southeast in business, education, government, and finance have gathered here as a part of the observance of International Month in North Carolina.

The conference opened with a luncheon session presided over by Consolidated University President William C. Friday. Gov. Bob Scott gave the formal introduction of the conference to the delegates and welcomed them to the state.

Lemnitzer, who retired this past year after 51 years in service, emphasized the importance of cooperation among the nations of the North Atlantic area to prevent the spread of Communism.

He credited the protection provided by NATO with helping Europe achieve "more stability than that continent has known in a century" and with the feat of preventing "one square inch of land from falling to Communist aggression."

"While Europe has endured crisis after crisis, it has avoided the perhaps final

Lemnitzer's involvement in the North Atlantic Community includes his role in drafting the original NATO treaty.

Gov. Scott defined the conference's purpose by saying, "We must resolve to live side-by-side as individuals and as nations. We will never again be able to live complacently within our borders.

"We have the experience and knowledge to achieve peace through communicating our technology to others," he said.

"Time is on our side as it always is for free people," he concluded.

Speakers at the other sessions of the conference Tuesday included Joseph E. Johnson, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace;



Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer