

## Consultative Committee Delays Visitation Vote

by Bob Chapman  
Staff Writer

The advisory Consultative Committee to University President William C. Friday delayed its recommendations on the campus visitation issue Wednesday until Oct. 26.

Committee Chairman William A. Dees of Goldsboro said the committee will settle the question then in a meeting in Charlotte.

The decision was announced following two hours of closed-door discussion. Earlier, the committee heard four UNC students plead the case for a self-determined visitation policy for residence units.

"We got into the problem," said Dees. He said the student viewpoints were "very well presented."

During the "give-and-take" closed session the major question seemed to be "what responsibility does the University have for the minor students," said Dees. He defined a minor student as one under 21 years of age.

"I hope the committee will come up with some recommendations after the meeting of the 26th," Dees said.

The committee's recommendations will be presented to President Friday who will forward the suggestions to the Administrative Council.

That council—composed of the chancellors of the six Consolidated University campuses, Friday and his staff—will make the final decision.

The Consultative Committee is composed of the six student body presidents of the Consolidated University and two graduate student body presidents, faculty members from the six

campuses and seven members of the University Board of Trustees.

The controversy over visitation began when the University administration passed an Open House policy which restricted the hours of visitation. Student Legislature last spring passed a policy which allowed individual residence houses to determine the hours of, and what kind of policy each house would like to have.

The committee listened to the arguments of the four UNC students during an open two-and-a-half meeting at the Morehead Planetarium Faculty Lounge.

The students, selected by Student Body President Tom Bello, stressed what they saw as a students' desire to regulate their own visitation hours.

Student Body Vice President Bill Blue, one of the four, said, "Students are asking for the freedom to choose the hours they wish."

"Students, through efforts at gaining self-determination, are voicing a desire to regulate themselves, to have freedom to establish their own restrictions," he said.

Blue said students are willing to accept the responsibility of prosecuting and sentencing offenders of a student-adopted social code.

Mark Evans and Suzanne Wellborn, co-chairmen of the Residence College Federation, said dormitory residents did not want to be sub-class citizens, but want to enjoy the freedoms of off-campus students.

Miss Wellborn added that women students would probably not vote to employ seven-day, 24 hour visitation but wanted the right to decide their own policy.

The student body presidents from the other campuses report large student support for self-limitation on their campuses.

Bello then presented the committee with a petition containing the names of 1,700 UNC students protesting the conviction and sentence of a fourth floor Hinton James dormitory resident for violating the administration's Open House policy.



William A. Dees



Since there aren't any mountains around, Chris Aponte and David Moriarity have settled for climbing the front of Morehead Planetarium. In time, they'll get a chance at the real thing. (Staff Photo by John Gellman)

## Rennie Davis Here Friday



Rennie Davis when here last spring

(Photo by John Gellman)

Anti-war activist Rennie Davis will speak here Friday.

Davis will deliver a guest lecture to Political Science 95A in Memorial Hall at 1 p.m. The class meeting will be open to the public.

Davis, along with six other antiwar activists, was convicted last year in the "Chicago Conspiracy Trials" on charges growing out of riots during the 1968 Democratic Convention.

Davis is appealing his conviction. He was invited to speak to the class by the instructors, Skip McGaughey and Tom Denyer, and the political science department has agreed to pay Davis's expenses.

The former president of Students for a Democratic Society will leave Chapel Hill immediately after his lecture to appear at Fayetteville's "Haymarket Square," an anti-war GI coffee house catering to soldiers from Fort Bragg.

Davis, who is a favorite leftist speaker among college groups because of his low-key delivery, will be making his third appearance on the UNC in the past year.

McGaughey said Davis is appearing "because he is a controversial leader of the left and we desire controversial points of view."

Among the other guest lecturers McGaughey has invited to speak to the class are Tom Hayden, co-founder of SDS; Howard Fuller, director Malcolm X Liberation University in Greensboro; Jessie Helms, new commentator for WRAL-TV in Raleigh and Washington Post columnist Art Buchwald.

Davis was first invited to speak on campus by the New University Conference (NUC) and the UNC Veterans Against the War, but the two groups withdrew their invitation when Davis accepted the invitation issued by McGaughey and Denyer.

## To Improve Relations Exchange Program Set

by Anne Lafferty  
Staff Writer

An exchange program between Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte and UNC will begin this fall as part of an effort to improve contact between predominantly black and white schools.

The program is sponsored by the two universities' student unions. Each school will choose 20 students to visit the other campus one weekend and host students from that campus another weekend.

Smith is a private school, with an all-black enrollment of 1,000 students.

"The exchange will hopefully give us a better understanding of each other and set a regional example of cooperation between black and white schools," Carolina Union President Richie Leonard said.

"The purpose of the exchange is not to conduct a great social program or only to entertain, but for the participants to fit into campus life as unobtrusively as possible," Leonard said.

Any student may apply for the exchange. Application forms and sign-up sheets for interviews are available at the Union Information Desk. Beginning Monday, a Union committee will interview applicants.

The exchange will take place on two Thursday-Sunday weekends before Christmas, according to Leonard.

"On the first weekend, 10 students from each school will visit the other campus, there being paired with 10 student hosts. On the next weekend, the students who were previously hosts will visit the other campus," he explained.

Each school will make arrangements for visitors to stay in dorms, eat in the dining hall and attend classes.

"The aim is not to have the most sophisticated accommodations, but simply to allow the hosts and guests to live together through whatever makeshift means might be necessary," Leonard said.

Cost is uncertain, but "It definitely won't exceed \$10," he added.

"Students chosen will be expected to give at least three hours per week for planning until the actual visits," he said.

The idea for the exchange originated last year with the Current Affairs Committee of the Union. Last spring representatives from Smith and UNC met for preliminary planning.

Archie Copeland, associate director of the Union, and Leonard traveled to Charlotte Monday to "work out final details."

Leonard termed the exchange a "pilot project," adding, "Both sides are eager to see the results and see where we can go from here."

## Sexuality Speaker Says Misery Created By Silence

by Jessica Hancher  
Staff Writer

"Sexuality is being at home in one's body with one's emotions," said Dr. William Eastman of the Marriage Counseling Clinic Monday night in Great Hall as he opened a sex seminar.

Three UNC doctors—Dr. Eastman, Dr. Takey Crist of the Carolina Population

Center and Dr. Joseph DeWalt of the Student Infirmary—discussed human sexuality with an audience of men and women students.

Eastman said, "We are here to help challenge you to extend your desire for quality in human life; I assume each one of you wants the best in human relationships."

"The way you use your own sexuality is an indication of where you are in your own process of becoming," he added.

Crist said, "It is time to realize young people are sexually active. It is not the time to decide what is good or bad, but what is necessary."

He termed the sexual revolution a "sexual wilderness." "Society has taught young women to be fearful of sexual intimacy," he continued. "Suddenly, they realize that good girls can get pregnant."

The girl who finds she is pregnant, he continued, often thinks the only answer is illegal abortion. "That doesn't have to be the way out. There are therapeutic abortions."

The co-author of the sex information booklet "Her Ants and Butterflies...and Contraceptives," added, "People must quit thinking contraceptives are unromantic. Love and sex are intimately related."

DeWalt explained the new Student Infirmary policy of contraceptive distribution. "It is up to the individual discretions of the physicians as to what to do. No University or Infirmary limitations are placed upon him."

He emphasized, however, that not everybody who comes to the Student Infirmary gets contraceptive devices.

"A large part of the interview is talking to the girl and deciding what is best for her, to let her know all the alternatives," he said.

However, when asked about moralizing doctors, DeWalt answered, "I was trained as a physician, not a theologian or philosopher."

In answer to the same question, Crist said he considered "pregnancy as a preventable disease."

If a girl's parents called and asked whether he had given their daughter contraceptive information, DeWalt said the doctors would not tell them.

"All our information is confidential," he added.

Questioned about the safety of the birth control pill, DeWalt said, "Most of the objections are more philosophical than scientific."

A problem encountered with the new infirmary policy, however, is administrative. "Our work load has been

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## 'Invisible UNC' Visibly Active

by Rod Waldorf  
Managing Editor

College students tend to congregate in many, often unusual, types of groups, but the gathering on the steps of South Building Wednesday held a definite air of distinction.

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The occasion was the first "open house" of the newly "formed" Invisible University of North Carolina.

It was a gala affair at best, with the air about the stone steps and brickwalk on the Polk Place side of

South Building filled with soap bubbles, balloons, sounds of whistles and hawking voices, "free lemonade, free food, free money," and such.

Nyle Frank, a graduate student in political science who replied affirmatively when asked if he was "invisible leader" of the harlequin happening, stood behind a small table signing people up for courses offered by the university and passing out paddleballs, balloons and bottles of soap bubbles.

Dressed in a pink polka-dot tunic made of crepe paper and a black pointed party hat complete with bright yellow chinstrap perched on his curly-haired head, Frank told those 50 or so gathered one of first activities of the new institution will be a bus trip across the state in late October. "North Carolina will

be the first state in the U.S. to flip out," Frank called to the people gathered.

One "invisible faculty member," when asked about the course he was teaching, said he was more like an honorary invisible faculty member because he had no idea what he was to be teaching.

The invisible university began several weeks ago when Frank, after becoming somewhat disgruntled with the teaching situation in the state, he was then working decided to start a free university.

The first "invisible" class met Wednesday afternoon in Y-Court. Arthur Beaumont, campus security chief, discussed "The Fuzz and the Fuzzies" with those in attendance.