

Support Expressed By Day Queen Balloting Thursday For Drug Policy Proposal

By TOM SNOOK
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In a statement Sunday night before the Student Party, Student Body President Ken Day came out with support for the drug policy proposed by John McMurray and John Williford.

In Day's opinion, this policy "answers the four objections raised to the policy adopted on a temporary basis last year."

According to Day the four objections were:

- 1) The tone and reason of the former policy.
- 2) The lack of student jurisdiction over drug cases.
- 3) The fact that drug use could be tried under the old policy.
- 4) The Resident Advisor is expected to turn in evidence of

transfer and possession of drugs to the Dean of Men.

Prefacing his announcement with a brief history of the evolution of the campus drug policy to date, Day stated he felt there were two significant factors present in the discussions this year that had been absent in talks before.

First, he contended that there was a great deal of openness in the talks this year and secondly, that there was more open disagreement among legislators as to the type of drug policy the University should have or whether there should be one at all.

This second factor is evidenced by the two drug proposals before the legislature at this time.

One, which is proposed by Charles Jeffress, would

reaffirm a bill passed two years ago which concerns only the sale and transfer of prescription drugs.

It says nothing of the use, possession or transfer of non-prescription drugs which include marijuana, LSD, and most of the other narcotic drugs.

The second, introduced by McMurray and Williford, contend that the effect of drugs on campus is significant enough to elicit a response, yet the students should govern the cases and the Resident Advisors are asked only to use their discretion in the reporting of activities related to drugs.

Day said the McMurray-Williford bill has set up three criteria for the courts to follow in resolving cases brought before them. These three are, first, the amount of drugs involved, second, the nature of the drugs, and third, the intent of the student with respect to the drugs.

Day stated his decision was based on the points that he feels the use of drugs is in itself enough to call for an official University response, and a person's involvement with drugs implicates those close to the person such as a roommate.



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UNC's Homecoming Queen will be elected by student vote on Thursday, November 7.

The eight semifinalists and their sponsors are: Susan Wallace and Vee Smith, Delta Delta Delta; Jean Roberts, Sigma Chi; Alecia Smith, East Cobb; Bobbi Bryant, Nurses Dorm; Judy Frober, Kappa Alpha; Susan Gay, Phi Gamma and Kathy Courtney, Ehringhaus.

Balloting will be in Y Court, Lenoir, the library, the Pine Room and Chase Cafeteria. The winner will be announced during half-time ceremonies at the Homecoming Game against Virginia, Saturday, Nov. 9 according to Geoff Perry, President of the Athletic Association.

Perry said he "was really pleased with the turnout and the response of each of the candidates." The eight semifinalists were selected from 30 dorm and Greek representatives.

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Possession No 'Threat'

Jeffress Attacks Day Drug Stand

By TOM GOODING
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"I respect President Day's position but I disagree with his basic assumption that drug

possession is a threat to the University Community," according to Charles Jeffress, Student Government

Legislator. Jeffress comment came in rebuttal to a statement of support which Day gave to a drug bill introduced by John Williford and John McMurray.

The Williford and McMurray bill makes it an offense against the student body for a student to have drugs in his possession.

"The University community is concerned with the pursuit of academic excellence and I don't think that a person who keeps drugs in his room is preventing either himself or anyone else from engaging in this pursuit," Jeffress said.

The Jeffress bill is an adaptation of the drug act passed during the Powell Administration as defined in Title IV, Chapter 4, Article III of the new Student Government Code.

The bill makes it an offense to: 1) To sell to another student a drug which cannot otherwise be legally obtained except by prescription; 2) To solicit persons to sell to students drugs which cannot otherwise be legally obtained except by prescription and 3) To administer to a student without the student's knowledge, a drug which cannot otherwise be legally obtained except by prescription.

This act deals only with the sale, solicitation for sale, and stealthy administration of prescription drugs. Jeffress currently plans to propose an amendment to this bill to include all narcotic drugs as defined in Section 9 of the North Carolina General Statute 90-87 (Cannabis, and its derivatives, peyote, LSD, mescaline, opates, etc.). The Jeffress bill falls short

of meeting the general Student Government-Administration guidelines by omitting possession from the list of offenses against the student body.

The Jeffress bill was adopted by a 15-7 vote of the Student Legislature as the policy still is in effect since Powell's administration.

"The only meaningful involvement with drugs which is in question at present is drug possession by an individual, and I contend that this university need not and should not punish drug possessors.

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