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Parker Open House

Open House will be held in Parker Dormitory 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. today for next year's coed residents. All residence college officers will be on hand.

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Publications Board

Interviews for Publications Board applicants will be held today from 2-4 in the Woodhouse Room of GM. Interested students should contact Doug Morgan before 2 p.m. at 968-9215, if they cannot make an interview.

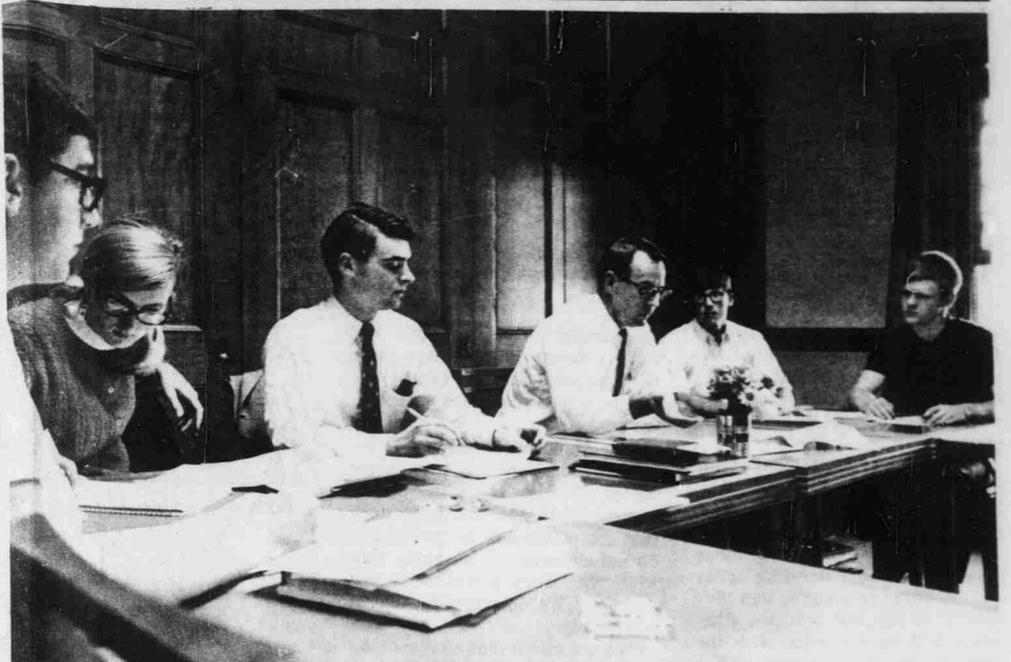
Cansler Urges Enactment Of Drug Procedures Bill

By TODD COHEN
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Dean of Men James O. Cansler appeared before the student Judicial Committee Wednesday, expressing a fervent wish that the procedures (governing the faculty-administrative-student judicial board) be enacted for a year by Student Legislature.

drug policy expired. Cansler's hope for SL approval of the procedures stemmed from his wish to work within the framework of the law. "There is a difference between protecting the individual rights of students and dealing with the state law," the Dean said. "I think our concern throughout this matter has been to set up means by which matters of drug involvement can be handled within the context of the state law," he added. Cansler urged that in "providing for the constructive rehabilitation of drug abuse,

this procedure and the University drug policy, as approved by Student Legislature, have done just that." The bill, in asking for approval of the procedures for only a 100 day trial, states that "the handling of recent drug cases by the University has not been consistent with the expectations at the time the policy was approved." The measure warns that "the existing drug policy is not in the best interest of the student body or the University," but asks temporary passage of the procedures, explaining that "it is nevertheless recognized that there are cases pending that

should be resolved." Contingent on SL approval of the procedures, two students from the men's and/or Women's Court designated in order of preference by the Student Body President, would be included on the faculty-administrative Judicial Board which presently tries students for alleged drug abuse. Cansler said mistakes were made in the recent handling of drug cases here. It was the Dean's feeling that "whatever problems occurred, occurred because of misunderstanding of a policy not yet in effect, in a case that cropped up before anyone knew how to handle it." He urged that the bill be passed to create a clear definition of the method of handling drug cases on campus. The bill states that students apprehended for only drug use will be treated medically in the first offense, but that second offenses will be referred to the Faculty-Administrative-Student Board for action. Evidence of illicit possession and/or transfer of drugs, the bill provides, will be "transmitted to civil authorities, and students indicated by such evidence to be involved in possession and/or transfer of drugs will be referred to the Faculty-Administrative-Student Board for action. The proposal also stipulates that "as a first order of procedure... all persons investigating instances of alleged possession and/or transfer of drugs shall as a first order of procedure advise the accused that no information given them relative to the specific case can be confidential."



Dean Of Men James O. Cansler And Others

... discuss the drug policy at the Judicial Committee hearing.

DTH News Analysis

Geer Discussion 'In'

By J.D. WILKINSON
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The Davie Poplar has, in recent weeks, developed into one of the centers of real intellectual activity at UNC as well as a bastion of free speech. The stately tree in McCorkle Place has won its reputation by virtue of the presence each Wednesday afternoon or history professor William Geer. Geer materializes under the Davie Poplar each Wednesday at four o'clock ready to discuss issues of campus, state, national, and international importance as well as issues of no importance whatsoever. He is also ready and willing to listen patiently to the ideas and opinions of the students who turn out to express themselves. The result is the Geer Conversation: a sort of local Hyde Park open forum attended by Geer's students, former students, disciples, and opponents as well as by other UNC students who simply want to take advantage of the opportunity to express their own ideas and opinions. The Conversation has not been located in McCorkle Place the entire year. During the long winter months, the Woodhouse Conference Room on the second floor of the Graham Memorial Student Union was the scene of Geer's weekly salon. Geer moved the Conversation outdoors several weeks ago in order to more fully enjoy the benefits of "beautiful Chapel Hill." The Modern Civilization teacher has a way of extolling the beauties of "Chapel Hill in the springtime" with a semi-sarcastic tone that cannot hide the true affection he feels for the town and school. Neither can the uniquely satirical ring of his voice disguise the real devotion he feels for his teaching and ad-

ministrative posts here (He is head of the student aid office) and the joy that he finds in them. The Conversation is Geer's pet project, the fulfillment of his desire for more personal contact with at least a few of the two hundred students in his Modern Civilization class and the thousands of students whom he has taught in his many years at UNC. Geer is famed for his efforts to know "personally" each person in his huge, lecture class. Geer students are required to fill out "personal data" cards for the history professor and to write personal histories. Some Geer students find these requirements a bit eccentric, but most realize that they are the result of a real and personal interest on Geer's part in each and every student under his tutelage. This interest is revealed best to those students who gather for the Conversation on

Wednesday afternoons. Those who do find that Geer is in complete sympathy with student needs, desires, and problems. In fact, he is probably more sympathetic towards student problems than most students themselves. The Conversation itself is a remarkable exercise in free Topics range from student activism to Richard Nixon, to the war, to Confederate General Robert E. Lee. Geer's views on Lee and the south in general have inspired some of the most heated debate. Geer might be cited as an apostle of the "New South." He advocates a thorough break with past southern history and tradition, feeling that that is the only course of action which can bring real progress to the southern states. Yesterday, Geer called for something like that in regard

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Dawson To Become Arts, Sciences Dean

Dr. Raymond Howard Dawson of the political science department will be the new dean of the college of Arts and Sciences. Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson announced Tuesday that Dawson, who will be promoted to the rank of professor, will succeed Dean John Charles Morrow who will become university provost. Both men will assume their new duties on July 1. The new dean is a native of Camden, Ark., he joined the faculty here in 1960. He graduated from the College of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Ark., earned his master's degree

from Vanderbilt and his Ph.D. from UNC. Dawson is now on leave at Columbia University's War and Peace Institute. He is studying and researching the field of civil military. Dean Morrow has been teaching in the chemistry department here since 1949. He has been dean of the college two years. He became Dean at the same time Chancellor Sitterson became chancellor. He has taught one class each semester since he has been dean and hopes to continue to teach.

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Hospital Affairs Will 'Improve'

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson announced Tuesday that the university is "resolved to improve business operations" as soon as possible at Memorial Hospital. His statement was released in response to State Auditor Henry L. Bridges who criticized the accounting procedures at Memorial Hospital in an audit report issued Monday. Bridges said he directed his complaints to South Building because Memorial Hospital officials had failed to carry out the procedural recommendations made to them in previous audits. His report said: "The manner in which the hospital records are now maintained is not consistent with good accounting procedures and as a result we are unable to express an opinion as to the reliability or accuracy of the statements presented in our report." Sitterson said advice will be sought from appropriate State Government offices and possibly from additional consultants in making improvements in the hospital accounting procedures. "The North Carolina Memorial Hospital is an exemplary institution for the care of patients and for the teaching of students," said Sitterson. "We intend to make

it exemplary as well in its business and accounting practices." "The recent audit reports that there are long-standing problems associated with the hospital's business management. These problems have been accentuated in recent years by new programs of reimbursement for patient charges." "In an effort to cope with accounting demands, additional staff members are being recruited, new accounting systems are being developed, and automatic data processing methods are being applied," Sitterson's statement continued. The audit report criticized the fact that hospital funds were transferred from one fiscal year to another without approval of the Budget Division of the State Department of Administration. According to Bridges a total of \$304,290 was involved, \$93,099 of which is still unspent. This amount, he said "Should be reverted to the state treasurer since it has not been disbursed for the purpose for which it was transferred." Sitterson confirmed in his statement that, "We are resolved to improve business operations with all possible dispatch."

2 A.M. Permissions For Exams Rejected

The 2 a.m. late sign-out permission for coeds during exams was voted down in this semester's last WRC meeting Tuesday afternoon. According to the council the late permission would put an extra burden on those who work at the sign-out desk. In addition a sample poll showed that most girls did not think they would take advantage of the late permission. The council also approved the new rules quiz which will be given to all new students on Thursday after orientation week next year. The same honor system quiz will be administered next fall. The summer school will use the same rules quiz and honor quiz used this year.

Nancy McCharen, Vice-chairman, presented the new constitution preamble. The vote to accept the preamble was unanimous of those present, but an additional four votes are needed for the necessary three-fourths majority of the voting delegates on the council. Libby Idol, WRC chairman, said she would contact the other delegates for their vote. The residence directory sheet for next fall was presented. It was voted to delete the section pertaining to panty raids as being outdated, and to change the sun bathing rule on Sunday leaving the time to the discretion of the individual residence halls.

Day Challenges Legislature To Tackle Campus Issues

By TODD COHEN
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Student Body President Ken Day Tuesday charged Student Legislature to meet the challenge posed by "the cries of revolution and the growing turmoil" existent in America and at UNC. Day, in his first address to Legislature as President, cited numerous areas of the campus requiring innovation and promised the legislators "your vote will count" in effecting change. "It is very important that we recognize the challenge of living in a time of great unrest and dissatisfaction," he said. In calling for the improvement of the quality of the residence colleges, the President announced the creation of a new student position, a special assistant to coordinate all Student Government activities with the residence colleges. Day said he would ask SL for appropriation for the experimental programs in Hinton-James residence college. "We must find new ways to make life at Chapel Hill more enjoyable and bearable," he urged. Day promises SG support of the experimental bus system.

saying his "administration is fully committed to expand the bus system to fulfill student needs." He warned that women's rules must be modified to provide for "adequate visiting agreements so women here will not be so isolated." "Women here have let their position be known; now is the time to take the issue to the entire campus to rally support needed for change," he said. Day said improvements in the Student Judiciary are going to stand in the highest of priorities. "We must preserve the integrity of the campus judicial system as the student judicial system," he urged. Referring to the office of Attorney General, Day said all charges under the Campus Code "will never again be phrased in vague generalities, but in specific terms." "The code is ill-defined, hanging over all our heads,

all the time, in all places. The time is right for the effective limitation of the Campus Code," he said. Concerning Legislature's approval of the administration's drug policy, Day said, "All of us have been disappointed of that policy." The President asked Legislature to approve the bill of procedures for the administrative faculty-student board "on a temporary basis." The bill, to be voted on by SL tonight, would expire on the first day of the 1968-69 school year. At the same time, SL's support of the administration's drug policy would be withdrawn. Day explained his decision by saying he was "not satisfied with the policy as it has been implemented here." He also said, "it is high time that student Government recognized its responsibilities to graduate students here."

Old Well Receives 51 New Members

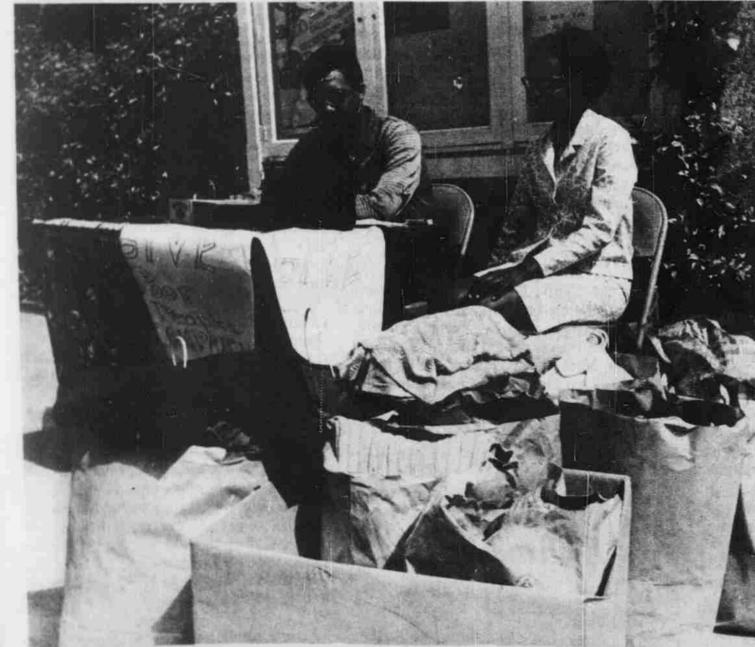
Fifty-one initiates will be accepted into the Order of the Old Well Friday at 6:30 p.m. in a ceremony at the Old Well. The Order of the Old Well is an honorary society for juniors and seniors who have done outstanding work in extra-curricular activities. Membership is based on a point system; students receive points for participation in all phases of extra-curricular activity. Those members to be initiated Friday, May 17 are: Edward Turner Baur from St. Louis, Mo.; Elmer Liston Bishop, Asheville; Robert B. Bradner, High Point; John Garling Callan, Marshasset, N.Y.; and Richard Oliver Cummins, Morehead City. Also Reed Ligon Cunningham, Spartanburg, S.C.; Thomas E. Craver, Jr., Mountain Lakes, N.J.; Francis Annette Dayvaut, Lenoir; Noel Dunnivant, Jr., Whiteville; Anne Elizabeth Dye, Chapel Hill; John Gray Blount Ellison, Greensboro; Charles Patrick Farris, Jr., Wilson. Also: Michael Rodney Ford, Gastonia; Betty Ann Forester, Winston-Salem; Noel Karl Free, Alexandria, Va.; Alexander Scott Goodfellow, Jr., Washington, D.C.; Ashley G. Benjamin Hawfield, Jr., Charlotte; and Francis Eugene Henry, IV, Alliance, Ohio.

Democrats Elect Officers

The UNC chapter of the Young Democratic Clubs of North Carolina elected its officers for the '68-'69 year at its last regular meeting. Noel Dunnivant was elected President; Jerry Rutledge, Graduate VP; Leslie Farfour, Undergraduate VP; Barbara Gaddy, Secretary; and Ed Croom, Treasurer. The eight members-at-large elected to the EXECUTIVE Council were: Tom Eamon, Steve Thomas, Bob Farris, Mike McGee, Kelly Alexander, Allen Moser, Henry Babb, and Franklin Freeman. Following the elections, the new officers discussed plans for the coming fall. The topics included speakers, voter registration drives and get-out-the-vote campaigns. The YDC plans to bring to the campus a number of the Democratic nominees for state and national office next fall.

Also, Douglas Willans Morgan, Canton, Ohio; Kara Elizabeth Mort, Jacksonville, Fla.; Patricia Ann Owens McGrady, Harry Prager Peterson, Leland; Jo Anne Porter, Raleigh; Petrie Morrison Rainey, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Larry Scott Roadman, Margaretville, N.Y.; and Stewart William Rosen, Ballycroy, Pa. Also Ann Roberta Lashley, Greensboro; John Elmore

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March

Emmett McKelpin and Janice Lee accepting contributions in Y-Court for the Poor People's March. The contributions will be used to feed the marchers who are due to arrive in Chapel Hill today.