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Mobilization Front
The United Anti-War
Mobilization Front (UAWMF)
will hold a meeting tonight in
111 Murphey at 8.

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Y Policy Cancelled

Recent thefts of borrowed tables and chairs have forced the YMCA to cancel its policy of lending these items to organizations in Y Court. They will, however, store any materials for organizations.

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Former Governor Scranton Speaks Here Tonight

Former Governor William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania will speak in Memorial Hall tonight at 8.

The speech will be the first presentation of the Carolina Forum this year and will be carried live by WCHL radio and with a one hour delay by

Carnegie Meeting Planned

Former President Clark Kerr of the University of California at Berkeley will preside at a regular meeting of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education in the U.S. here Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16.

Harvard University President Nathan M. Pusey and Notre Dame President, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburg are among the members of the commission to be in Chapel Hill. Other members are President William Friday of the University and former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania. President Friday is local host to the commission.

Sessions will be held at the Morehead Building, beginning Friday afternoon.

Former N.C. Gov. Luther H. Hodges will take part in the meetings. Southern Regional Education Board director Winfred Godwin of Atlanta also will participate.

The commission will tour the North Carolina Research Triangle Saturday morning, escorted by Gov. Hodges and by Dr. George Herbert, president of the Research Triangle Institute.

President of the Carnegie Corporation, Dr. Alan Pifer of New York, will attend the meeting.

Other attending include: David Resiman, of Harvard's Social Relations department, President David Henry of the University of Illinois, Ralph M. Besse, President of the Cleveland (Ohio) Electric Illuminating Co., Joseph P. Cosand, President of the Junior College District of St. Louis, Carl Kaysen, of the Institute for Advance Study at Princeton University, Clifton W. Phalen, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the New York Telephone Co., Norton Simon, of the Hunt Food and Industries, Inc. of Fullerton, California, and Alden Dunham and Miss Virginia Smith of the Carnegie Corporation.

WUNC television (Channel 4), WUNC radio will delay the program until this weekend.

Governor Scranton will briefly speak on his recent trip to Europe and its political ramifications. Most of the time, according to Forum Chairman Scott Goodfellow, will be devoted to questions and answers.

Governor Scranton will be in Chapel Hill for a meeting of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education. The Commission, funded by the Carnegie Corporation, has met several times in the past in preparation of a report on higher education.

Also attending the conference, to be held Friday and Saturday, will be the presidents of Harvard, Illinois and Notre Dame Universities, sociologist Dr. David Riesman, Clark Kerr, who is chairman of the Commission, and several prominent businessmen.

Governor Scranton has recently been mentioned as a possibility in the selection of a Secretary of State for the Nixon administration, although he has disavowed such intentions.

The 1964 runner-up for the Republican Presidential nomination has been described as a "liberal on civil rights, a conservative on fiscal policy and an internationalist in foreign affairs." During World War II he served as a Lieutenant in the Army in such areas as North Africa, the Middle East and in the China-Burma theatre.

In 1959 Scranton joined the personal staff of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles as special assistant in charge of briefing the press on State Department policy. He was seated in the 87th Congress in 1961 and elected Governor of Pennsylvania the following election.

Students Favor Change In Semester Schedule

By EVIE STEVENSON
DTH Staff Writer

Students voted in favor of a referendum calling for exams prior to Christmas vacation yesterday in the elections for members of the Men's and Women's Courts.

Nine women and eight men from various districts were elected to serve on these courts. The results are as follows:



Flower Power In The Bike Book Case

... Comes In Handy When Study Time Finally Rolls Around

DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

March For Visitation Set Tonight

Petition Will Be Presented After Trek To Chancellor's House

The march on the Chancellor's house for coed visitation will be held tonight, when students will present requests for self-determination.

The march will start on South Campus at 6:30, picking up participants at the Nurses Dorm, upper and lower quad, and Hillsborough St. dormitories, reaching the Chancellor's house near the Institute of Government just after 7:00.

The University and Student Committee initiated the petition on coed visitation six weeks ago, planned the walk on the visitation committee two weeks ago, and has presently

organized a march to the home of J. Carlyle Sitterson.

The committee on coed visitation is expected to present its recommendations to the Chancellor next week, but to wait for this recommendations would be fruitless, since they cannot be made public, according to spokesman Sam Austell.

Austell says, "we know the committee will not allow complete self-determination, even though we obtained four thousand signatures and one thousand students to march on the committee."

Wednesday afternoon, Austell called Chancellor Sitterson to notify him of the

march plans. Austell was unable to speak to him personally so that he might arrange the march at the Chancellor's convenience.

Austell was not able to get the information on when the Chancellor would be available at home to receive the recommendations from the University and Student Committee.

The University and Student Committee decided to hold the march regardless of whether the Chancellor is home tonight. If he is not home, the recommendations will be left at his door.

Drug Possession An Offense: SL

By TOM SNOOK
DTH Staff Writer

By a vote of 21-17, Student Legislature accepted the bill proposed by John McMurray and John Williford over the opposing proposal introduced by Charles Jeffress.

After legislature's decision to accept the McMurray-Williford bill as the policy which they should decide on, the measure was passed by an even larger margin thus enacting it as the official University drug policy.

This proposal makes possession of prescription or illicit drugs an offense against the student body and thus subject to prosecution by the student courts.

In the case of medical implications involving the person charged with such an offense, the Faculty-Administration-Student Judiciary

Board would have jurisdiction in the case.

Debate on the bills began when the Jeffress policy was introduced. The McMurray-Williford proposal was then introduced as a substitute proposal thus enabling the legislative body to debate the bills simultaneously.

At the joint caucus earlier in the evening, differences between the two bills were pointed out. Under the Jeffress bill, in addition to the primary difference of the question of possession, it was noted that his bill urged students caught using drugs to seek medical consultation while the opposing bill stated that students who were caught using drugs would be sent to seek medical consultation.

The question of student values was raised several times during the session. Jeffress contended that students

tended not to look down on other students who were using drugs, thus possession should not be considered a detriment to the university subject to student action.

Proponents of the McMurray-Williford bill constantly pointed out the implications of drug possession on the roommate of the person who did the actual possessing. They stated that this placed severe pressure on the non-user to partake of the drugs.

In addition, they felt if action were taken by the civil authorities, the roommate stood a great chance of being implicated with drug possession along with the possessor.

Debate continued for the two policies well into the evening until the vote calling for adoption or rejection of the McMurray-Williford bill was taken.

The adoption of the policy culminates several weeks of discussions and conferences among student, faculty and administration members discussions which came as a result of the expiration of a temporary bill passed last year.

Representative Richie Leonard, who supported the Jeffress proposal, introduced a resolution signed by various members of the Honor Court stating that they felt only transfer should be tried in the student courts.

However the arguments of those favoring the McMurray-Williford bill which will try possession as well as transfer of drugs won out in the final vote.

The policy enacted by legislature must now be signed by the Student Body President before it becomes the effective and official University drug policy.

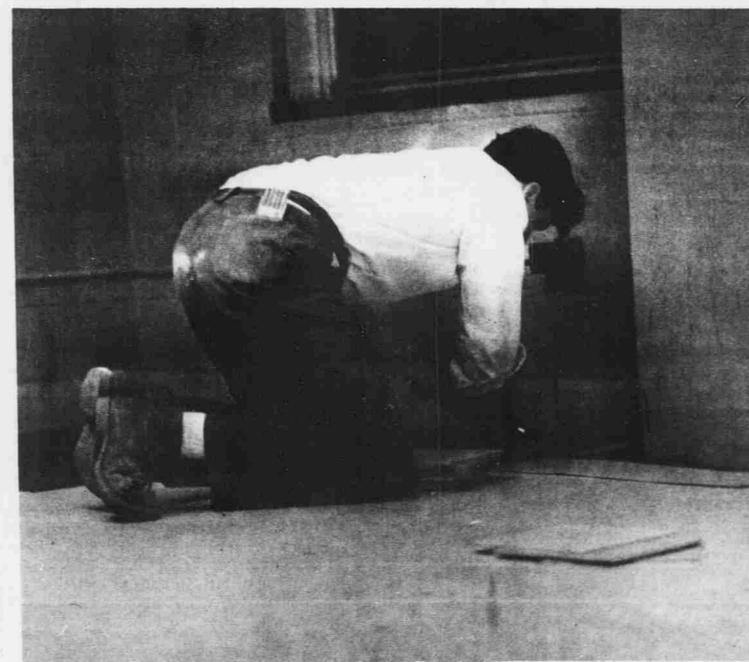
Ivey Resigns As Director Of Hospital

William L. Ivey resigned as director of North Carolina Memorial Hospital here Wednesday and was immediately replaced by Harold P. Costin.

Ivey's only comment on his resignation was that it was for "personal and professional reasons." Hospital director for the past two years, Ivey will assume duties in the Department of Hospital Administration at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

Medical School Dean Isaac Taylor announced Costin's appointment. A 42-year-old native of Winston-Salem, Costin is a graduate of Wake Forest University.

He received a master's degree in Public Health from Johns Hopkins University in 1952. Prior to joining the UNC Department of Hospital Administration, Costin served 14 years as Administrator of Hospitals in Baltimore, Cambridge, Md., and Hannibal, Mo.



LABS COME TO RESIDENCE HALLS—Workmen are working hard on getting the trunk rooms ready for the language labs which will soon be installed in South Campus Residence Colleges. Here, tile is being laid.

Visitation, Alarm System Aired At Weekly WRC Meet

By CHARLA HABER
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Visitation and a battery-operated alarm system for dormitories highlighted discussion at Monday night's WRC meeting in 201 Murphey. Russell Perry of the University Physical Plant Division spoke to the WRC members and dormitory housemothers explaining the Detex alarm system now under consideration for all women's residences.

The system is key activated and will be installed on all outside doors—about 87—for a total cost of \$1,300. This would mean an additional lock on each outside door attached to an alarm that must be turned on and off by a key.

One of the major problems with this system is the fact that, although side and back doors are locked from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., a girl may leave her dormitory at 5 a.m. as long as the door is locked behind her. The alarm system would require someone to turn off

the alarm at 5 a.m. every morning to keep it from going off every time a girl wanted to leave the dorm.

Perry suggested that one door be deactivated at 5 a.m. to allow girls to leave. This would still require someone to be responsible for this, however.

WRC will vote next week on whether they think the system will be a useful one. If the resolution passes, a recommendation will be submitted to the Dean of Women's office. If it is approved, the building and plants department must then submit a requisition to the purchasing department.

If the system is approved, installation is set for the Christmas holidays.

A proposal to delete the present section in the women's rules book concerning visitation was passed unanimously by the 22 voting members present.

The proposal was stated: "In order to afford the Chancellor's Advisory

Committee on Visitation the latitude in formulating a new visitation policy, we the

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Women's District I (sorority and town)—Corrie Hutton and Lindley Moffett; Women's District II (Alderman, Mdver, Kenan)—Rebecca Pope; Women's District III (Spencer, Whitehead)—Sherry Greene (write-in candidate); Women's District IV (Nurses)—Susan Jenkins; Women's District V (East and West Cobb)—Jody Nelson.

Women's District VI (Connor, Joyner,

Parker)—Cristy Reeves; Women's District VII (Granville East)—Mickie Helms and Linda Sessums.

Men's District II (Granville West)—Rife Hughey; Men's District III (West Chapel Hill)—Dave Schroeder; Men's District IV (East Chapel Hill)—Jay Schwartz and Ben Hawfield; Men's District V (Old East and Old West)—David Lanier.

Men's District VII (Lower Quad)—Leroy Denton; Men's District XI (Morrison)—Andy Schorr; Men's District XII (James)—Michael Starr.

In the same election, students voted in favor of a student constitution amendment stating that the Men's Residence Court shall consist of members elected by and from the Residence Colleges. A chairman and vice-chairman shall be elected by and from the outgoing court.

WRC Student Questionnaire

Results Support Visitation, Hours

visitation and self-limiting hours."

The questionnaire consisted of 11 questions with the answers recorded by class percentages. The results were:

1. Class breakdown of students turning in questionnaires:

freshman—407
sophomores—284
juniors—471
seniors—208

2. In favor of women in men's dormitories at specified hours:

freshmen—83.8%
sophomores—83.4%

juniors—77.9%

3. In favor of men in women's dormitories at specified hours:

freshmen—52.7%
sophomores—60.5%
juniors—52.5%
seniors—52.9%

4. In favor of no closing hours for seniors or women 21 and over:

freshmen—94.8%
sophomores—96.5%
juniors—93.0%
seniors—94.7%

5. In favor of no closing hours for juniors with parental permission:

freshmen—89.7%

sophomores—88.3%
juniors—78.9%
seniors—68.6%

6. In favor of no closing hours for sophomores with parental permission:

freshmen—79.0%
sophomores—75.4%
juniors—79.7%
seniors—35.2%

7. In favor of no closing hours for second semester freshmen with parental permission:

freshman—46.6%
sophomores—42.2%
juniors—32.0%

seniors—23.1%

8. In favor of allowing alcoholic beverages in women's dormitories:

freshmen—64.4%
sophomores—67.8%
juniors—65.3%
seniors—66.5%

9. In favor of junior women with parental permission living in apartments in Chapel Hill:

freshmen—94.6%
sophomores—93.5%
juniors—85.4%
seniors—70.1%

10. In favor of sophomore women with parental permission living in apartments

in Chapel Hill:

freshmen—69.5%
sophomores—66.1%
juniors—41.2%
seniors—32.4%

11. In favor of freshmen women with parental permission living in apartments in Chapel Hill:

freshmen—28.8%
sophomores—25.1%
juniors—19.2%
seniors—17.8%

The following proposal was presented with the questionnaire results:

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