

Clark Kerr

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Rabbi Saul Kraft will lead a discussion of "Interdating and Intermarriage on the College Campus" tonight at 8 in the Hillel House, 210 W. Cameron Ave.

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Seen As 'Military Bully'

## Scranton: U.S. Image Lowest Ever

**'Put Our Own House In Order'**

By BOBBY NOWELL  
DTH Staff Writer

Former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton told a Memorial Hall audience Tuesday night that America's image in Western Europe is "at an all-time low."

Scranton, who toured the other half of the Free World recently to "reorient" U.S. relations, said most Europeans "think of America as highly militaristic now because of what we're doing in Vietnam."

"They think of the Russian-Czechoslovakian relationship in the same breath with the United States-Vietnam. They consider us, like the Russians, to be military bullies."

Scranton believes that the plunge of American image since World War II is due to several reasons. "Most of all it

has been our myopic concentration on Southeast Asia and our relative inattention to the problems of Western Europe," he said.

"Also our friends are concerned about our internal problems. Two recent events which they watched on television left an indelible impression on them. The first was the Democratic convention in Chicago—what went on inside, not outside the arena. Second was the candidacy of George Wallace and Curtis LeMay. This reminded them of the Hitleresque movement, racist and militarist."

The silver-haired executive suggested that the best way Americans could help Europe "is to help ourselves—to set our own house in order first."

He pointed out that most Europeans feel the United States is naive about Communism. "They seem satisfied that Russia must have a peaceful flank, in Western Europe and the United States, in order to deal with their Chinese problem."

"Therefore conventional weapons have become much more important in the last five or six years as the reality of what a nuclear war can do has sunk in with the Russians."

Although he is in favor of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, Scranton said he does not favor adoption of the pact now because "no Western Hemisphere nation knows what goes on internally governmentally in the Soviet Union."

As an example, he cited the Russian invasion of the Czechs. "None of the NATO members made any attempt to stop their troop movements because they did not foresee an actual invasion," he said.

A former State Department member, Scranton said he made the European tour "partially on behalf" of president-elect Richard Nixon. But he again denied he would be a member of the Nixon cabinet. "I have no desire to return to government," he declared.

But he pointed out that the State Department has long been in need of an overhaul. "The new Secretary of State must do a better administrative job and must re-invoke the recommendations to the Chancellor at Memorial Hall shortly after 8:00, moments before the scheduled appearance of Gov. William Scranton.

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Upon reaching Memorial Hall, the group divided into two columns which entered the auditorium through the side and center aisles. Sam Austell, one of the march organizers, addressed the crowd at a microphone before the stage.

Austell informed the audience of the students' search for the Chancellor. He then read his recommendations to the audience.

The recommendations asked that each dorm be allowed to determine its own visitation policy, just as worded in the October visitation petition



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

**Part Of Student Group Which Marched Thursday Night**

... Marched To Chancellor's Home Requesting Visitation

**March On Chancellor's House**

## Students Ask Visitation

About two hundred students marching for visitation found no one at the Chancellor's house and ended up presenting their recommendations to a full crowd at Memorial Hall last night.

The march lasted over an hour, beginning at South Campus, passing dormitories on Raleigh Rd., assembling before the home of Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, and ending by marching into Memorial Hall shortly after 8:00, moments before the scheduled appearance of Gov. William Scranton.

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Austell had originally planned to leave the recommendations at the Chancellor's house if he wasn't there, but last night the students marching for visitation voted to try to find the Chancellor.

The march was organized by the University and Student Committee, an action group of Southern Student Organizing Committee. The University and Student Committee also initiated the petition on coed visitation last month.

Austell originally planned to

march on this committee, but he decided to march on the Chancellor instead since the committee is responsible to the Chancellor.

A march on the visitation committee, attracting over a thousand students, was held on Oct. 28. The march was held to support the work of the committee and express student support of visitation.

After the march on the committee, the University and Student Committee drew up a statement shifting its strategy, deciding to march on the Chancellor instead of his committee.

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**Jeffress, Goldstein Label**

**Legislature 'Unresponsive'**

By TOM GOODING  
DTH Staff Writer

Student Government was severely criticized yesterday as being "irrelevant, elite, and unresponsive" by Buck Goldstein and Charles Jeffress.

"The thing that troubles me most in working in Student Government and as one of Ken Day's presidential assistants is to see the work we are doing become increasingly irrelevant to the lives of the students," said Goldstein.

"Student Legislators aren't listening at all to students. The any claim to leadership we may have had. Students expressed

clearly what they wanted—which is more student freedom in the area of drug possession. Legislature squashed it, saying students shouldn't have that freedom."

"I think legislature is in danger, if it hasn't already, of losing leadership of the students on this campus. If we continue doing in the future as we have in the past in the drive for student rights and freedoms, the students will completely bypass the SL and the SG," Jeffress said.

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## Dean: Understand Students

**Cansler Addresses Personnel Officials**

Dean of Men J.O. Cansler told a group of student personnel officials Thursday that they should react both sympathetically and skeptically to the student activist movement at UNC.

"What we must do," Cansler told the group, "is to take care to understand the dynamics of today's student—who he is—what he's trying to do—but to oppose the destructive forces he sometimes promotes."

Cansler pointed out that 90% of the students on this (and most other college) campuses are the orthodox and apathetic while the other 10% are the culturally alienated and the political activists.

He explained that the political activists reject the status quo, demonstrate abrasively and destructively, but are the idealists of the age. They have achieved considerable success by being articulate and relentless, he noted.

Cansler stated that the political activists on the UNC campus are the most gifted intellectually, the most sensitive, the most perceptive and the most advanced. Chapel Hill, according to Cansler, has many activists working with the students to show him these effects, Cansler advised.

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Cansler blamed the trouble of this young generation on Dr. Benjamin Spock and his

teaching of permissiveness. He said "we are reaping the 'rewards' of this up-bringing."

For the student activist, the past is obsolete and the future cannot be predicted, thus he is living for today and is concerned with action today. He cares little for the long term effects of his actions and it is the duty of these officials working with the students to show him these effects, Cansler advised.

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However, he made it clear that student personal officials

**Kappa, DU, King Also Won**

## Winston Girls Named 'Dirtiest'

Winners of the "Dirtiest Dorm" contest, held during the severe drought period, were announced yesterday.

Winston Dorm, which used 680 gallons per person from Oct. 7 to Nov. 12, won the coed dorm division. Winston will receive a \$30 gift certificate from the Chapel Hill Merchant's Association.

Kappa Delta won the sorority division, using 1960 gallons of water per person during the same time period. The KD's will receive a gift certificate for the same amount.

Delta Upsilon, which used 944 gallons per person from Oct. 14 to Nov. 12, won the fraternity division. The DU's will be given a keg of beer.

A keg will also be given to Kings Residence College which won the men's dorm division. Residents of Ruffin, Grimes, Manly and Mangum used 837 gallons per person from Oct. 14 to Nov. 12.

The winner were presented their prizes by William MacLwinen, president of the Chapel Hill Merchant's Association. The Merchant's Association sponsored the contest.

Second-place went to Alpha Kappa Psi (using 956 gallons per person,) Davie Residence



DITY DORM WINNERS—Winners in the dirty dorm contest receive prizes from W.L. MacLwinen, president of the Chapel Hill Merchants Association. Representing the winners are (left to right) Scott Wallace (DU), Larry Boyer (Kings Residence College) and Carolyn Walker (Dappa Delta). Not represented is Winston dorm.