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Cansler, Schroeder Take On Higher Administration Posts

By Mike McGowan
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A massive reorganization of the University administration and a reshuffling of administrative personnel should become effective July 1.

A high administrative source explained that the changes would entail the establishment of two new administrative

offices and the hiring of staffs to keep the offices running.

The first major change will be moving Dean of Men James O. Cansler to a new position as associate dean of student affairs.

Assistant Dean of Men Fred Schroeder will move into Cansler's old position as dean of men.

In his new position Cansler will be expected to coordinate

the work of the two deans' offices, the housing office and a new office called the dean of residence life.

The new office will be headed by Bob Kepner, who resigned as assistant dean of men in 1961 to serve in the Army and complete his PhD in education.

Kepner's assistants will be Fred Culbreth, presently working in the dean of men's

office, and Mrs. Jane Pollard, now in the dean of women's office.

James Wadsworth, director of Student Housing, will have a new title—housing assignments officer.

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael will continue in her post.

In the Dean of Women's office, however, all the positions have been restructured and several personnel changes have been made.

Miss Marianne Hitchcock will replace Mrs. Gary Ness, who has been assistant dean of women since August, 1967. Miss Julie Jones will take Mrs. Lynn Armstrong's position as assistant dean of women.

Both Mrs. Ness and Mrs. Armstrong left their jobs to be with their husbands, whose work took them outside of Chapel Hill.

In the new office of the Dean of Residence Life, Kepner will be returning to UNC to continue work he started in 1966. Kepner graduated from UNC in 1964 with a double major in mathematics and political science.

He taught high school in Fayetteville before coming back to the University to be housemaster of Ehringhaus and later assistant dean of men.

Miss Hitchcock, new assistant dean of women, was dean of women at Mauna Olu College in Maui, Hawaii. She has a B.A. in English and an M.A. in Journalism. She will work with the Association of Women Students and the Judicial Committee.

Miss Jones, the other new assistant dean of women, graduated from UNC in 1969. She has been traveling secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma since then. Her duties

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Schroeder Cites Visitation Regulations

Visitation regulations for the summer sessions will be similar to those for the regular school year, with the exception of some minor changes, according to Assistant Dean of Men Fred Schroeder.

Schroeder explained Wednesday that changes in the regular policy would include:

—Resident Advisors should be consulted three days in advance of any special visitation occasion;

—standard hours of visitation will be from 12 noon until 2 a.m., Friday through Sunday (with provisions for special occasions during the week);

—since the Men's Residence Council is not in session this summer, violations of the visitation agreement will be tried in either Men's Honor Court or in Women's Honor Court;

—residence halls must establish internal governments before they can apply for the visitation agreement.

"There are a large number of students this summer who are willing to set up student governments in the residence halls," noted Schroeder. "Because of these people, we are allowing students to have visitation."

He indicated that all dormitories with the exception

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ON A LATE summer afternoon the girls sitting out in McCorkle Place are rimmed in light from the setting sun. Their hair is haloed by reflections of sun light. And the blades of grass shimmer in the harsh light. (Staff Photo by Mike McGowan)

Peaceful Protest Not Violation

Second Disruption Letter

By Steve Plaisance
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The University administration has sent out a second letter to the approximately 200 students who signed a petition during the spring strike against the disruptions policy, according to Consolidated University

Vice President Richard Robinson.

The second letter, dated June 12 and sent to each of the students by registered mail, was more detailed. It offered reassurances that students who signed the petition as a demonstration of opposition to the disruptions policy and those who boycotted classes

and urged others to do so, would not be prosecuted.

"The majority of students responding to the letter have indicated that they signed the document for the purpose of signifying generally their disagreement or objections to some or all aspects of the disruptions policy," the letter stated.

"Other students have stated that they engaged in conduct such as boycotting classes, urging others to do so, and attending peaceful rallies, the latter of which is in fact not violative of the Trustees disruptions policy."

The letter went on to assure

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Black Communities Arm Against Dope

"You know the best way to deal with the dope problem? Get as many white kids on it as possible! The best news I've heard in a long time is that more white kids are getting hooked on heroin. If I had the money I'd buy it and give it to them free!"

This opinion, expressed by a black mother from New York

City, reflects the anger arising in black communities over the increasing drug traffic.

Recently, a 40-block area survey of Harlem turned up 18,000 hard drug addicts, 2000 of these being children between the ages of seven and 15.

Black leaders across the country believe narcotics

News Analysis

by Cureton Johnson

addiction is a weapon used against the black youths and is therefore detrimental to the black movement. According to Stokely Carmichael, "The

flooding of black communities with drugs, especially heroin, is nothing less than a program of genocide against black people.

"As our people become more politically aware, more drugs are flooded into our communities. They are particularly aimed at our youth, since they are the potential warriors of the black

movement. Knowing this, any black person who calls himself revolutionary and who loves his people must be prepared to deal with the drug problem.

There are an estimated 500,000 drug addicts in the eastern United States alone. Of this number (a conservative

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