

Don't look at me in that tone of voice.

## New Literary Magazine Debuts This Weekend

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A new literary magazine, *Sumus*, will make its Chapel Hill debut with the release of two works this week end.

Editor Kip Ward of *Sumus* describes his publication as, "More than a magazine; it's a way of life."

Ward said the first two works published will be "Forever Morning," a collection of poetry from Carolyn Kiser's English 34 class last semester; and "5" a picture and word book by Jami Miller, former UNC student.

Both works will be on sale on campus and at local

bookstores beginning this week end.

"Forever Morning" has received recognition even before release. Miss Kyser, who is now on a reading tour of Great Britain, read selections from the book over BBC television.

Included in the book are poems by Tom Whicker, Ndbisi Egemoye and Judith Soucek. "5" is a collection of photographs with a short poem as commentary. Each word acts as the title as well as the explanation for a picture.

*SUMUS* also plans to put out a regular edition of its magazine within a month. It will include art, photographs,

fiction and poetry submitted by students at UNC and across the United States. Contributors are invited to submit works to *SUMUS* c/o YW-YMCA, UNC.

Ward said that the *Carolina Quarterly* has been the only consistently available outlet for local writers, and that it has not completely fulfilled its promise.

## 7-Day Visitation Set For Fall

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adversely affect the University's corporate life and which indicate individual breach of student responsibility and trust."

Dean Cansler said that as in any law, "the responsibility is on those involved to enforce the rules and make the policy work." He added that residence advisors are not to be "policemen".

"They are not supposed to look for violations but neither are they to turn their heads if they see them," he said.

The new policy corresponds to that drawn up by the chancellors of the Consolidated University as the "outer limits" to which any state campus could go in its open house policy. For this reason the university cannot liberalize rules beyond this agreement.

Cansler said there is little support for the 24 hour a day open house proposed by the Committee on University Residence Life (CURL).

Cansler is concerned about those students who would prefer not to have 24 hour visitation; although they are a minority group, their rights must be protected.

Cansler does not feel separating students who want complete open houses and those who prefer limitations into different dormitories is feasible. He states that this

would be difficult to arrange in the limited time available.

"It's a problem of numbers—how to get the right number in the right dorm," he said.

Cansler also stated that dividing dormitories into sections depending on the rules the residents desired would destroy the feeling of community life.

Cansler said the University cannot give the students complete control of their living arrangements.

"The only basis for a residential university such as UNC is the belief that education occurs both in the classroom and in the dorm," he said. "Living and learning cannot be separated. As long as this is true there will have to be some kind of structuring of living conditions, and this is somewhat paternalistic.

"The university is composed of many facets," Cansler continued, "and students are only one."

The basic parameters of the university must be decided by everyone making up the university, not just the students, Cansler said. Thus faculty, administration, and Trustees have had a voice in the present visitation agreement.

Cansler maintains however that students have had a considerable influence in the policy making.

## Servomation-Mathis Takes Over

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Gore also had fears about Servomation's potential to conduct a successful operation. "I doubt they will be able to live up the low bids they made," said Gore. "They may try to cut costs by paying low wages."

The new food service will

operate the Carolina Union facility as a snack bar. Chase Hall will be the main cafeteria facility and both will be open seven days a week.

The Pine Room and Spencer facilities will offer three meals each day with the main meal consisting of short orders and limited entrees, according to the contract.

These operations will be open Monday through Friday. Meal-ticket plans will be offered at all four locations.

The space left in Lenoir Hall cafeteria has been requested by many groups. Rumors have been circulated that the Air Force ROTC and the Campus Police will get the space. ROTC Capt. Dennis Gilchrist said

they have been told to be ready to move in case ROTC is selected, but he added ROTC has been promised better facilities for the past four years.

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