

The Daily Tar Heel

'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

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SSL Delegates
Interviews for additional member of the UNC delegation to State Student Legislature will be Monday from 3 to 5 in Roland Parker III and Wednesday from 3 to 5 in Woodhouse. SSL meets in Raleigh March 2-4.

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Pub Board To Meet

The Publications Board will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the second floor of GM. Candidates will be interviewed for the 1967-68 Carolina Quarterly editor.

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Wesley Foundation And Critics: Propriety Question



REV. GODFREY
"... caught in crossfire"

By HUNTER GEORGE
DTH Staff Writer
Last Year it was Frank Wilkinson. This week it was the Textile Workers Union of America. In both cases it was the Wesley Foundation that allowed its premises to be used—and later received criticism from sources who "questioned the propriety" of the Methodist Church involving itself in controversial issues. "We're almost used to it by now," said the Rev. Rob-

ert L. Johnson, director of the center on Pittsboro Street. "Virtually every church group experiences this sort of thing," he said. "It's becoming somewhat of a trend among churches to become involved in social matters." Last year, the Foundation permitted Frank Wilkinson, executive chairman of Committee to Abolish House Un-American Activities Committee, to sleep at the center. Later in the year it was asked to allow Herbert Aptheker,

head of the Institute of Marxist Studies in New York, to speak on the premises. The Foundation's refusal to grant permission to Aptheker was a "tactical decision," according to the Rev. Banks Godfrey, co-director of the center. At that particular time our relationship with the church organization was shaky and we thought it best not to allow Aptheker to come." He added that the Foundation had received criticism

concerning Wilkinson's stay, and said this had an effect on the decision. Several weeks ago, Godfrey and Johnson were approached by students who wanted to use the center as a forum for Peter Brandon, textile union organizer, to gain student support of striking Cone Mills workers. The request was granted "without hesitation," and Johnson noted that only one telephone call critical of the action has resulted.

"The point where I feel caught in a crossfire is when I personally feel inclined to allow an activity but the board disagrees," said Godfrey. He emphasized, however, that any board's conservatism is natural. On one occasion a student attended a function of the center, then went back and told the housemother at his fraternity that "he couldn't stand all those beards at the Wesley Foundation." "He made it sound like ev-

erybody over here has a beard. Besides, that's the boy's problem, not the Foundation's fault," said Godfrey. "We get this all the time." Although the directors agreed that most of the criticism leveled at the center comes in bunches and at infrequent intervals, they added that having to give explanations at all is annoying. "It seems we have to rationalize what we do, and that's very distracting," they said.

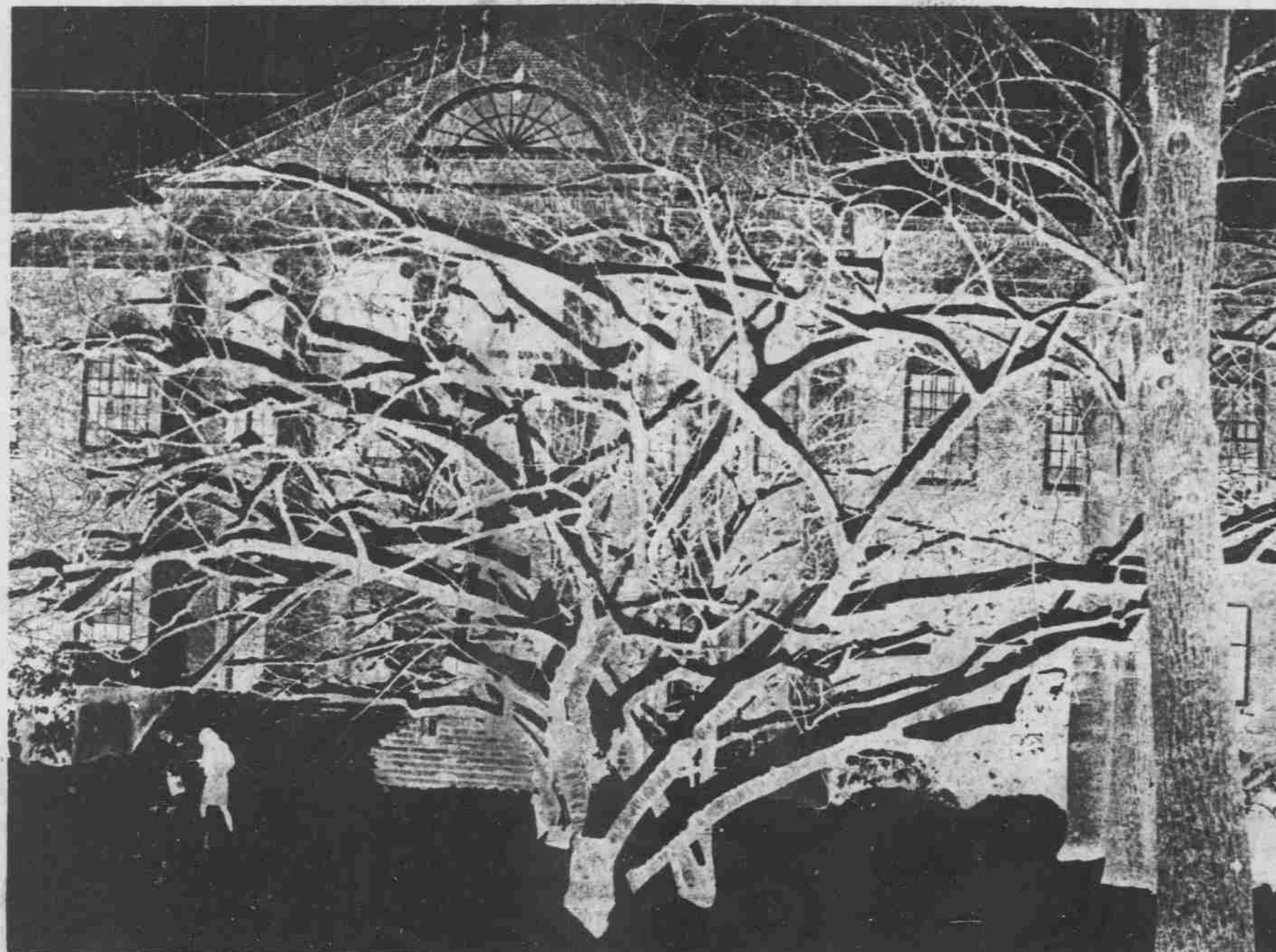


REV. JOHNSON
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Care Shown As Students 'Battle' Snow

By JULIE PARKER
DTH Staff Writer
"They're being extra careful today." So far no broken bones or concussions, just a snowball fight casuistry or two, the infirmary and North Carolina Memorial Hospital reported yesterday afternoon. "One boy got hit in the ear with a snowball, and we had to treat him," infirmary staff doctor Robert Taylor said. "And another had minor cuts." About the biggest problem the medical services have faced hasn't been accident victims

but getting personnel to the hospital. Officials sent out cars to get 100 to 150 stranded staff members for each of three shifts last night, the hospital reported, and Taylor said that three infirmary doctors spent the night in the infirmary because of icy driving conditions. But both hospital and infirmary had full staffs yesterday. Chapel Hill police rescue squad answered 14 emergency calls from outlying areas where heavy snow blocked ambulances on Thursday night. But the hospital emergency room reported no accident victims, so all were apparently "false alarms." Police Chief William Blake said that all highways into Chapel Hill were closed Thursday from 4:30 to 7:30. One vehicle stranded by the roadblock only a mile from town was the bus carrying Wake Forest's freshman basketball team—result, a cancelled game. Only minor damages and no injuries occurred Thursday night in traffic mishaps and Friday afternoon no further scrapes were reported said Blake. "I guess people are being extra careful."



Surrealistic Snow Suffocates South —DTH Photo by Steve Adams

Local YDC's Attend Meet In Raleigh

A dozen Young Democrats from UNC are expected to attend the convention for the North Carolina Federation of College Young Democrats Clubs in Raleigh today. The morning session at 11 a.m. in the Hotel Sir Walter will feature the national vice president of the YDC, Spencer Oliver, who will speak on the role of college students in the Democratic party. Also speaking will be Pettus Randall of Alabama. He is chairman of the Committee to Obtain the Right to Vote for 18-Year-Olds. At a banquet tomorrow night, State Sen. Herman Moore, president pro tem of the North Carolina Senate, will discuss the main issues the General Assembly will confront this year. Chairman of the N. C. Federation is UNC senior Don Wilson.

Snow-soaked hungry students had to detour from the Pine Room to Lenoir Hall Friday. "We had plenty of food but no help," a spokesman for the dining hall said yesterday. "Only three people showed up for work this morning. A lot of them live in rural areas and couldn't get here. So several hundred Epicureans were diverted to the two Lenoir Hall cafeteria lines or sought a solution to their dilemma downtown. All entries must be turned

Briefs From Around The Campus

APO To Sponsor UMOG Contest

Who will be chosen the ugliest Carolina Gentleman on campus? Alpha Phi Omega is happy to announce the beginning of this year's Ugliest Man On Campus contest. The contest will begin Feb. 16 and run through Feb. 24. The lucky winner will enjoy dinner at the Ranch House along with his date Miss Toni Greenwood, senior, Encino, Calif., and last year's Yack Queen. After dinner, the winner will be awarded his plaque at half-time of the Virginia Tech basketball game, as guests of Alpha Phi Omega.

World Finks Organizing Fink Union

FINK, TEX. (AP) — Mayoress Patricia Albright reported Friday that Fink week has spread to the Tryolean Alps, which appear to be swarming with Finks. For Finks, said Mrs. Albright, this opens up broad new vistas. "We can organize branches of Fink week all over the globe," she said. "If the Finks of the world could just unite, anything could happen." Fink week was inaugurated by Fink (population 25) last June 29. Nearly 100 persons, Finks, came to drink beer, eat barbecued beef and dance. The story of Fink's Fink week was published by a newspaper in Bressanone, in the Italian Alps, where it was read with excitement by a German Fink named Hans. Hans Fink has now written Fink a letter suggesting that American Finks join European Finks in a simultaneous Fink celebration June 26. The German Fink said there were 10 Finks in his family alone, and many other families of the same name in the south Tyrol. "The first Fink which we discovered came here in the year 1285," the Tryolean Fink wrote. "He was called Heusel Fink. "All of the Finks I have told about Fink week are happy about the matter and are looking forward to gathering in my restaurant to join your celebrations. "I send best wishes to American Finks from all of us Finks in Europe."

Reserve Rooms Now For Summer, Fall

Reservation deposits for men's dormitory rooms for the summer and fall must be paid to the university cashier by March 15, the UNC Housing Office has announced. For both summer terms double rooms at \$33.50 per term may be reserved in Avery, Carr, Mangum, Old East, Parker and Teague, and single rooms at \$43.50 per term only may be reserved in Manly and Old West, and single rooms in Graham. Married couples can reserve rooms in Alexander for both summer terms at \$66.00 per term. Payments are refundable on cancellations made by June 1 for the first term, and July 13 for the second term. Several changes in housing are scheduled for the fall semester. Law students will live in Alexander, Connor and Joyner will house women, and graduate men will live in Craige. Room rent for the fall semester is \$116.00 for occupants of normal double rooms, except for James and Morrison where it will be \$125.00. This amount includes a social fee and key deposit, and must be paid in full by July 1st. The rent payment, less the \$10.00 fall reservation fee is refundable on all cancellations made prior to July 1. After that, they are not refundable except as indicated on the application card. The fall reservation fee of \$10.00, for present residents, is to be paid by March 15th, and is not refundable after June 10th.

Dean Of Women To Visit Seniors

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael Monday will be in a tour of the women's residences on campus to talk with the graduating seniors. Al proceeds will go to the Campus Chest. For further information, call Chip Seymour, chairman on UMOG, at 933-1044. The purpose of the talks according to Dean Carmichael will be to discuss plans for commencement and for the future after graduation. The following is a schedule of the meetings which will be held in the sorority houses at 6 p.m. during dinner and at 11 p.m. in the dormitories: February 13 — Nurse's Dorm. February 15 — Chi Omega and Whitehead Dorm. February 16 — Kappa Alpha Theta and McIver Dorm. February 20 — Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alderman and Spencer who will meet together in Alderman Dorm. February 21 — Cobb Dorm. February 22 — Smith Dorm. February 23 — Alpha Delta Pi and Winston Dorm. February 27 — Kappa Delta and Granville Towers. February 28 — Phi Mu. March 9 — Delta Delta Delta. March 20 — Pi Pi Beta Phi

Ho Asks LBJ To Viet Talk

HANOI (UPI) — Radio Hanoi, the official voice of North Vietnam, said Friday that President Ho Chi-minh has invited President Johnson to come to Hanoi for peace talks.

The broadcast was confirmed by monitoring stations in Tokyo, but the White House had no comment as of late Friday evening.

UNC, Chicago Set Exchange Program

Discussions have begun between UNC and the University of Chicago for a student-faculty exchange. Myles Eastwood, chairman of the cultural development department of student government, said the proposed exchange would be similar to the present UNC-Toronto exchange. However, the exchange with Chicago would involve faculty members whereas the Toronto Exchange does not include them. The possibility of the exchange was first discussed at the NSA Congress held last summer. Eastwood is presently writing to the president of the Chicago student body about the exchange. He said the exchange would give students and faculty of **Patterson Named Dean Of Honors** Dr. Daniel W. Patterson, associate professor of English here has been named associate dean of honors in the College of Arts and Sciences. The new post, effective February 1, was created under Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences John C. Morrow to "coordinate and develop further the program for honors students in the University."



Well, it couldn't happen to a nicer guy, to use an old cliché. Don Duskie finally had to give in. Oh, you remember him, don't you? He

started the Student Book Co-op. What happened to him? Oh, he just went and got a stack of books from the Book-Ex.

Nude Coed Hearing Brought To Halt By Student Crowds

GAINESVILLE, FLA. (AP) — A stomping, chanting crowd of college students brought to a halt yesterday a hearing for a curly University of Florida coed charged with indiscretion for posing in the buff for an off-campus magazine. The campus had been abuzz with talk of student rights since the charges were brought against the coed, Pamela Brewer, 18. There was talk that a "Berkeley down south" was in the making. Students were particularly upset because the public hearing was held in a room that would seat only 50 persons. An attorney for Miss Brewer, Selig Goldin, left the room after the hearing had gotten under way. He tried to quiet the students, crowded at the door of the University's Board of Regents room. Goldin returned and reported that he believed the demonstration would go on so long as the 150 or so students outside were not allowed to attend the hearing. The hearing, being conducted by the Faculty Discipline Committee, was stopped while the members went into the University president's office to decide whether to move to a larger room. Miss Brewer, whose 38-25-38 figure was displayed nude in the gatefold section of Charlantan Magazine, came to the hearing in a peach-colored colored sweater and a mini-skirt cut three inches above the knee, displaying a length of white hose. Goldin opened the hearing by conceding that his client had posed nude in the magazine, which circulates 35,000 copies to colleges in the South. He also acknowledged that she allowed publication of the picture Jan. 30 and was correctly identified as a University of Florida student. Goldin moved to dismiss the charges and another attorney, Professor Fletcher Baldwin of the University Law School, was arguing on the motion when the noisy demonstration brought the proceedings to a halt. The hearing resumed about 30 minutes later after it was moved to the law school auditorium, which seats about 225. Miss Brewer said she posed for the magazine knowing that she would probably be charged by the University. A coed who posed for the previous issue was put on social probation. An editorial that ran in the magazine along with Miss Brewer's picture challenged the university to bring charges.