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SMENC Sponsors Visit By Folk Singer Warner

The North Carolina Wesleyan Chapter of Student Music Educators of North Carolina will sponsor folk-singer Frank Warner on campus February 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Garber Chapel. Mr. Warner is a native of North Carolina and has studied the music of the Blue Ridge area of the North Carolina mountains. Collecting and preserving American traditional music had been a hobby with Warner; in fact, his efforts have led to the popularization of such songs as "Hang Down Your Head, Tom Dooley", "Blue Mountain Lake," "Gilgarry Mountain," and "The Jolly Roving Tar." Accompanying himself with a banjo, Mr. Warner brings to the stage unadorned folk music with all of its vitality. A resident of Long Island, New York, Mr. Warner has published

"Folk Songs of the Eastern Seaboard: 'From A Collector's Notebook. The proceeds from the performance will help with its SMENC scholarship fund.



Mr. Frank Warner, American folk song collector, will appear on the Wesleyan campus February 15.

Dorm Rules Are Approved, Women To Get New Hours

Liberalization of the women's dorm rules was endorsed by President Thomas Collins. In recent weeks a student com-

mittee made up by Bob Ledy, Ed Gunter, Joan Martin, Helen Volk, Linda Williams, Eleanor Chamlee, Pam Walston, Phyllis Patterson, Diane Lawler, Deans Cordts and Alexander has been working with the Dean of Students' office to eliminate restrictions on women residents. The S. G. A. conducted a poll late last semester and data was assembled and evaluated by the student committee and the administration. The new changes are as follows:

1. Any time a woman resident student expects to be away from the campus for two hours or more after 7 p.m., she must sign out. If she discovers after leaving the campus that she will be gone for a longer period than originally planned, she shall telephone her Resident Counselor or ARC to

sign her out.

2. For overnight absences from campus, the resident will complete a standardized card and leave it in a sealed envelope, to be opened only in cases of emergency, and may be retrieved by the student upon her return.

3. The scheduling of open house is left to the discretion of each residence hall, on a term basis, to be ratified by a 3/4 majority vote in secret ballot of all residents in the residence hall. The schedule with appropriate guidelines, as approved by the Dean of Students, will be registered and published by the Dean of Students' Office.

It has been proposed that women sign a card stating they will be out until 2:00 a.m. in order to determine the number of girls using the 1-2 a.m. hours.

Physical Education: Could This Field Be Creative?

When a Wesleyan student states that he is dissatisfied and dismayed with physical education, he usually believes there is nothing that he can do to improve the situation.

This semester proved that a determined student can overcome the barriers of apathy and red-tape to create an interesting physical education course. One of the newest and most exciting courses offered this semester is entitled "Group Studies: Judo and Self Defense." John Beier, a junior biology major, conceived the idea of teaching the course during last summer since (in his words) "I was rather disillusioned with typical P.E."

Group studies was created last summer when John Beier and Doug Yarnold began to speculate whether or not the col-

lege would allow such a course. After preliminary research, signatures of interested students were gathered, and John went to Dr. Bauer. Dr. Bauer stated that a catalogue description, a course outline, and a summary of objectives would be necessary to install the course into the winter term schedule. Though little student response was expected, the process of creating the self-defense course was completed.

At the beginning of the current semester, fifty students had enrolled for this new course. However, due to conflicts in individual schedules, there are now eighteen students enrolled in the course. These eighteen students-while studying judo, karate, yoga, and jujitsu-are developing an appreciation of the Oriental mar-

tial arts. One obvious benefit of John's course is the fact that a variety of defense forms are being offered. Many schools specialize only in either karate, judo, or yoga, leaving a student without a knowledge of other forms.

When I questioned John about his course, he described his group studies as a step in "creative physical education." After listening to criticism in and out of the physical education department, the opinion of Wesleyan students is that creative physical education must mean more than the same exercise in every course, more than disinterested students playing uninteresting competitive games, and more than

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Students Plan Recruitment; New Program Underway

A group of students from North Carolina Wesleyan College, because of the impending financial crisis that the school is in, have started one of the first student recruitment programs ever in the United States.

In a discussion with Dr. Collins, students were told that many things they want done can not be done because of the financial state of the college. The discussion, prompted by the possible loss of two highly regarded instructors, delivered into other phases of the school's life, and questions about the school's future crept into the talk. Collins said that if the enrollment of the college rose, even by as many as fifty students, that doors would remain open and students could receive some of the benefits they ask

for. Students-Doug Cook, Julie Robinson, Tom Hardison, Dennis Hyack, and Ed Gunter, SGA Vice-President met to discuss the possibilities of a student led recruitment service. These students thought out and planned the basic foundation of the service and presented it to Dr. Collins with fairly favorable results. Students were told of the impending action and were asked for help by Cook at the Convocation meeting of the student body.

Students were asked to write letters to friends at home and to their high school guidance counselors asking to come and talk to interested students during the college's February break.

Working in conjunction with admissions director William Garlow and with members of the admissions staff, student leaders have been supplied with all necessary literature and information concerning the college. Collins, Garlow, and other members of the administration of the school are now reviewing the students' plans and may come up with some sort of monetary "reward" for students who are able to recruit freshmen to Wesleyan.

Tom Hardison and Neal Roper were two of the first students out to recruit. Traveling to Durham, N. C., they did not meet with much success. "It was more or less a dry run," said Hardison. "We learned what to expect from high school administrators and

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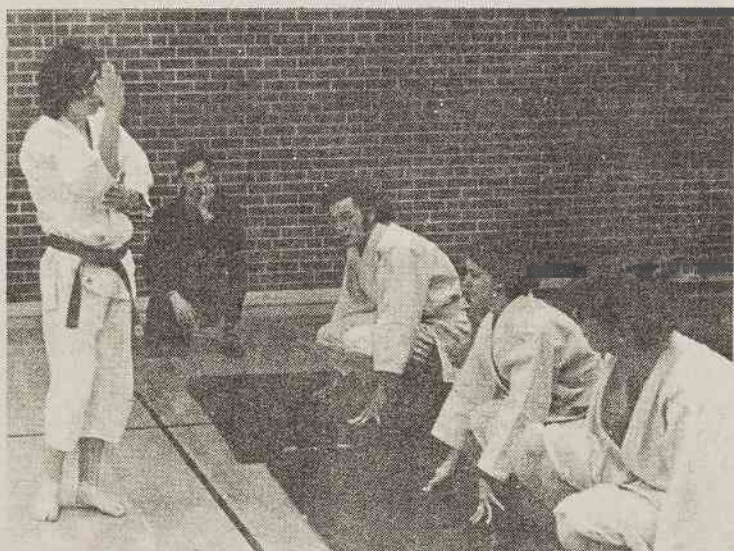
Allen Winter Elected New President Of ADX

Allen Winter, co-writer of "Over Troubled Water," was elected president of the Brotherhood of Alpha Delta Chi last week. Winter, a junior, math major, will serve as President for a one year term. Second position went to Doug Kozlowski, who was elected vice president. The office of secretary was given to Allen Perry, and Tom Swartz was elected treasurer. Though there are other offices to fill, the remaining positions will be appointed by the president.

After the recent Rush Pe-

riod was concluded, the pledges of Alpha Delta Chi elected officers. Chip Sewell was elected President of the 1972 Pledge Class. The vice-president is Bob Thompson, while Lewis Graves will serve as treasurer. Mat Harris is the pledge class secretary.

Alpha Delta Chi is Wesleyan's oldest social fraternity, established in 1965 and chartered in 1967. The sole purpose of this brotherhood is to improve Wesleyan social life and to better the college community.



John Beier, instructor for the physical education group studies, demonstrates karate movements.