

Once upon a time there was
a beautiful princess. She
caught leprosy and died.

The Daily Tar Heel

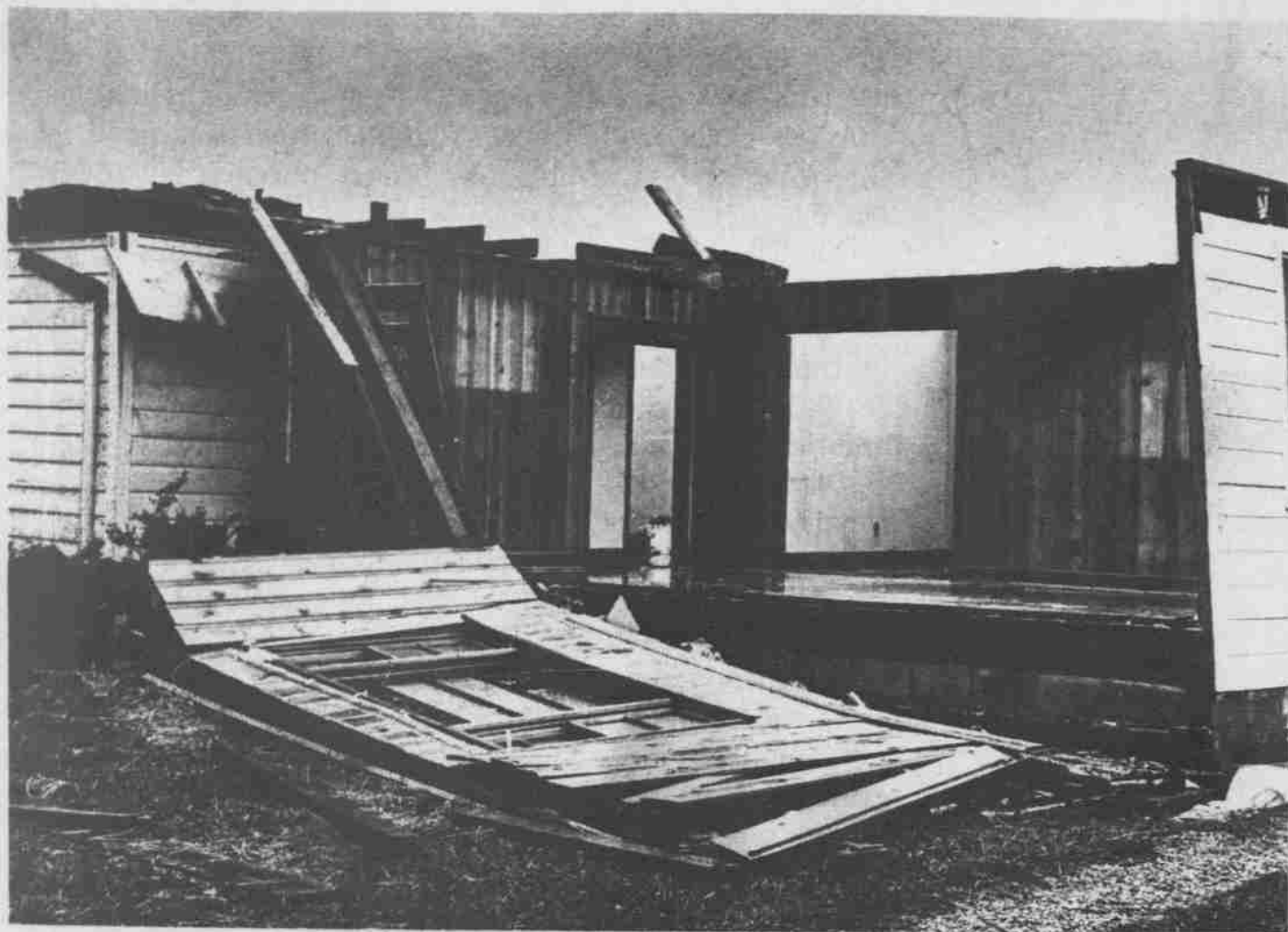
'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

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Tornadoes Lash At Raleigh Causing Much Destruction



Tornado winds peeled off walls and roof of this home near Garner, just east of Raleigh. No one was at home at the time.

-DTH Photo by Ernest H. Robl

By DON CAMPBELL
DTH Staff Writer

Raleigh—"Just as soon as I hit the floor I started bouncing like a rubber ball."

That's how Lois Williams described the ordeal she experienced yesterday morning when a tornado hit the trailer house she was in in Weston's Trailer Court near Garner.

The same tornado touched down in several places in the Garner area doing extensive damage, but causing miraculously few injuries. Only four injuries, none serious, were reported.

The trailer Miss Williams was in was one of four at the trailer park that were completely demolished.

When the tornado was gone, Miss Williams was in the middle of a pile of furniture, about 75 feet from where the foundation of cinder blocks remained. About 50 feet farther from the pile of twisted and torn furniture lay the floor of the trailer.

"It turned over at least three times," Miss Williams said. "I felt like I was in a whirlpool." Miss Williams had a cut on her right leg which had required several stitches to close.

Across a broken down fence, two more trailers lay flattened. The floor of one lay upside down with the wheels bent crazily.

Behind Miss Williams trailer B. B. Salmon walked around the battered remains of his house trailer. The trailer's walls were plastered against the trees some 150 feet behind where his trailer once stood. The TV was sitting in the backyard, the refrigerator was lying in the front yard.

Luckily Salmon was at work when the tornado hit.

Though the trailer park was the most heavily damaged, the tornado did extensive damage in at least four other areas. In Garner's Forest Hills Shopping Center, most of the plate glass windows were blown out. All that was left in a record shop was a large pile of glass and a few record folders. Both the front and rear windows of the store were gone.

Next door to the Record store the Post Office was missing its front windows also.

Across the parking lot, a large grocery store sign read "GGLY WIGGLY". And in the parking lot several cars

were parked minus their rear windows.

Four miles east of Garner, on a county road, the back wall of a farmhouse was all that remained.

The roof and front of the house, in little pieces, was strung across the road and down the hill through a cow pasture.

And at Vandora Ave. and Lakeside Drive in Garner a woman stood looking at her neighbors roof lying in the neighbors backyard and said this: "I was looking one way, and before I knew what had happened, it had come and gone."

Jesse Helms Won't Speak

Controversial television commentator Jesse Helms has declined an invitation to speak at Morrison Residence College, saying he "scarcely believed" the invitation was serious.

Bill Braswell, president of Armstrong House, wrote to Helms last week, asking him to appear here whenever he could.

Braswell's letter invited Helms "in view of the stand which you have taken on the Michael Paul case and in light of the fact that this stand has met with antagonistic responses from many members of the student body and also in the light of the fact that you are indeed a controversial and respected North Carolinian."

Helms is the executive vice president of WRAL-TV in Raleigh. It was he who recently stirred up the still-unsettled controversy over Paul's assigning his freshman English class a theme concerning the love poem "To His Coy Mistress."

Helms a frequent critic of goings-on at the University at Chapel Hill, declined the invitation, saying in a letter received Tuesday by Braswell:

"I scarcely believe that you really expect anyone, under similar circumstances, to give serious consideration to an 'invitation' such as yours, copies of which had been sent to five newspapers and to your college publication.

"During the past few weeks," the letter continues, "I have been forced to decline in excess of 100 speaking invitations, all of which would take precedence over yours—if I were in a position to undertake any new commitments at all.

"I appreciate your 'cordial' invitation. In the same sense of cordiality, I decline. I am not sending a copy of this response to anyone. I imagine that you will take care of that."

Braswell said that he was "angry" and "disappointed at the way he took the letter.

"It was meant in all seriousness," he said.

Erhard Makes Resignation Offers Plain

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, beset by a crisis generated in part by difficulty in finding money to fulfill promises to buy arms in the United States said yesterday he will resign if necessary.

Some leaders of the party, the Christian Democrats, have urged him to quit. Though Erhard was West Germany's most popular politician when he succeeded Konrad Adenauer as Chancellor Oct. 16, 1963, he has been sliding downhill politically for several weeks.

New taxes are considered necessary to patch a hole in the 1967 budget, a shortage of revenues estimated to range from \$725 million to \$1 billion. At least \$450 million is needed to complete promises to buy arms in the United States.

See ERHARD On Page 6



Tornado victim Lois Williams stands in front of demolished trailer. She and several other persons were in the trailer when the tornado struck.

-DTH Photo by Ernest H. Robl

NSA Conference Meets Here Friday, Saturday

The National Student Association Committee will be the host for the Fall Regional Conference of the Carolina - Virginia Area of the USNSA here Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5. Some 150 student leaders from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia are expected to participate.

The conference will center on the topic of Educational Reform.

USNSA Campus Coordinator Teddy O'Toole said that UNC will have 12 delegates and alternates at the conference and several observers.

Ed Schwartz, National Affairs Vice - President of the National Student Association, will begin the Conference with the keynote address after a banquet in Chase Dining Hall at 6 p.m. Friday. He is a distinguished writer in the field of student affairs. There will be seminar discussion on "What's wrong with my education" later in the evening followed by a social at the ZBT House.

Seminar discussions will focus on specific issues of academic reform on Saturday morning, including the "Free University" Concept, Course

and Teacher Evaluations, Grading Systems, and Faculty-Student Educational Policy committees.

Joe Wilson of the USNSA Insurance Trust and Julie Weekens of USNSA Student Services Desk will also speak Saturday.

Following a panel discussion

early in the afternoon, the conference will close with a Plenary where any resolutions or proposals will be presented for formal action.

Campus Coordinator O'Toole praised members of his campus committee who have been responsible for planning the Conference.

\$72 Robbery Suspect Escapes In Everglades

TAMPA, Fla., (AP)—An Everglades airboat was rushed yesterday to a two-acre swamp where tear gas, flaming kerosene, dogs, a helicopter and a swamp buggy failed in two days to flush out a suspect in a \$72 robbery.

"The amount of the robbery is not the part that makes it serious," said Police Chief J.P. Mullins "He's an armed and dangerous criminal. He pistol-whipped an old man and fired point-blank at a police officer."

The suspect, a tall, slender Negro, allegedly fired one shot at Patrolman John E. Maring, 24, and fled into the swamp when Maring tried to stop him for questioning in the robbery of a dairy store Monday night.

Maring chased the suspect into the swamp after calling for help. The area was quickly surrounded by Police and Capt. Charles Fisher said knee and hand prints were spotted today.

Officers said \$72.13 was taken at gunpoint from the clerk, Raymond Freelove, 73, and that 16 stitches were required to close a head wound Freelove received when the gunman struck him with a pistol.

Fisher said the man was seen twice yesterday, but a black ooze three to five feet deep and a dense overgrowth of bullrushes and sawgrass prevented pursuers from getting anywhere near him on foot.

"He could have moved ten feet before we got there and we'd never see him," said Fisher.

The sawgrass blocked the helicopter view. The grass was too green to burn. A swamp buggy, a vehicle with giant tires and designed to negotiate mucklands, got stuck trying to skirt the edge of the swamp, located between a residential area and a golf driving range.

Sharpshooters with powerful rifles were stationed on extension ladders and power

company lifts to watch constantly for any movement.

A steady cold rain fell today as guards with shotguns and side arms walked the perimeter.

"If he's in there he's got to be scared," said one officer.



All
Gone

STORM REMNANTS of the isolated twisters that hit the outskirts of Raleigh ploughed over Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon, causing blustery winds and sporadic showers. From the top of Morrison, the sky looked like an inside-out, black alpaca wool sweater.

-DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Legislature Votes Funds For Residence Study Trip

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

A special session of Student Legislature Tuesday approved a \$600 expedition by nine residence college governors, but postponed consideration of four constitutional amendments.

SL granted \$607.99 for the governors to fly this weekend to the University of Massachusetts where they'll study that school's long-established residence college system.

The governors hope to gather ideas there for the improvement of Carolina's residence college system, now two years old.

Discussion of three of the four amendments was postponed until SL's regular session Thursday. The fourth, which would create a Student Body Supreme Court, was given back to committee.

Two of the three amendments to be discussed Thursday also concern judicial reform. The three amendments provide:

LIMITING OF the Campus Code's jurisdiction to the "University community" and organized student functions.

REWORDING OF the rights guaranteed to defendants appearing before student courts.

GUARANTEEING Graham Memorial a fixed income.

There was no provision made for when the fourth bill, the one concerning a supreme court, should be brought back before the entire legislature by the Judicial Committee.

The funds for the residence college governor's trip were approved by a roll-call vote of 28-7.

Conservative legislators raised the same objections to the appropriation that they have raised to all finance bills this fall:

"Student Government does not have the money to be able to afford this. We must draw the line somewhere," said UP floor leader Ed Wilson.

Also presenting this argument was UP legislator Larry

Richter from Ehringhaus.

Richter, who voted for the bill, said, "I bet the IFC will come to us next wanting money to study deferred rush. Then comes the MHC and the WHC."

Answering the arguments were Lacy Reaves, (SP) from Morrison, SP floor leader Steve Hockfield, UP chairman Dave Kiel and Steve Salmony, UP chairman of the Ways and Means committee.

"The development of the residence college is essential to UNC," Reaves said. "This trip is a key factor in that development."

He said the Morrison College Senate voted to send their academic lieutenant governor and the chairman of the Senate finance committee to Massachusetts a day early to begin study.

"This can't be called a political junket," he said, "There is a large amount of work to be done."

Kiel told the legislators that the objections to the expenditure "do not warrant your rejecting the bill. They do not hold water."

"The residence college is a bulwark against the 'multi-versity.' We ought to have a damned good one," Kiel said. "If we don't send the governors, we are defeating the residence college system," Hockfield added.

He pointed out that IFC has been here a much longer time than the residence college system and that they have attended national events.

Also speaking against the bill was Rick Miller, UP candidate for junior class president.

"I see no good reason for sending nine persons. One trip of two days will not do it. I think we should send someone for a longer period," he said.

Miller who voted for the bill, said he did not want to send nine people on an "airplane ride."

All seven votes against the bill came from UP legislators.

Twelve representatives — nine of them SP — were absent at the special session.

Campus Briefs

Election Poster Rules

The University administration yesterday issued a list of long-standing rules concerning the placing of election signs.

J. A. Williams, University Business Manager, said the rules were issued every year at election time to remind students of the proper procedures.

The rules are: Signs can be placed by cords from window to window.

Signs can be placed on bulletin boards in classroom buildings and dormitories.

Signs should be placed no more than 10 days before an election.

Nails and spikes cannot be used in placing signs.

Signs cannot be placed so that they hang loose in the wind.

Signs cannot be placed on trees.

Signs cannot be placed across streets or drives.

Senior Hurt On Cycle

Joe Falconer, a 21-year-old senior, suffered a dislocated hip Wednesday when his motorcycle skidded out of control and struck a car, Chapel Hill police said.

The accident occurred about 2:15 p.m. as Falconer, an International Studies major from Rockford, Ill., who lives at the Pi Kappa Phi house, drove south on rain-slick S. Columbia Street during a light rain.

His cycle skidded out of control and collided with a car driven by Mrs. Allene Gray Hobbie, 62, of 302 Wilmot Dr., Raleigh, who was turning left into the Memorial Hospital entrance, said Policeman George Penny.