

Two Carrboro elections in week

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Orange Peelings

QUOTES FROM A PICKET recruiting folder prepared under auspices of the Chapel Hill Committee for Racial Equality's executive body: "We do not picket to humiliate or put anyone out of business." "We do picket to protest the lack of dignity and respect shown us as human beings." "We welcome picketers of any race, high school age and beyond, only if they agree THAT UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL THEY RESORT TO VIOLENCE." "Do — walk slowly and quietly . . . be careful to let anyone who wishes to enter the place of business do so." "Don't come to the picket line without being neatly dressed . . . Don't answer insult with insult, argument with argument . . ."

CHAPEL HILL MERCHANTS have been asked to join with parking association officials in an appeal to the Town aldermen to use profits from parking meter fees for construction of off-street parking facilities.

STILL ANOTHER ANNEXATION to the Town of Chapel Hill is in the immediate making. But in this case it's to be for only a tiny section — part of residential lots in Estes Hills belonging to Albert Suskin and Samuel Hux. They're both half out of town.

THE OFFICIAL POLICE REPORT read as follows: Name — William Mills; Address — 20 Old East Dormitory; Offense — cut on chin by cookie jar. — Of course it was just an adaptation of the Department's regular complaint form to record an accident suffered as some students were engaging in a bit of horseplay. Because of the thick-falling snow the victim was unable to get to the infirmary for treatment and called the PD for transportation. Final notation on the report: "Took to Infirmary. No-further action taken."

ANOTHER SIGN OF SNOW-time on the UNC campus: Kleptomaniacs at work, as piles of Lenoir Dining Hall trays disappeared to turn up in another spot — under the bottoms of students sliding down slick hills.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ACCOMMODATED itself to the recent snows each time by putting into effect its advance-planned "Operation Snowplow." Round-the-clock transportation service was provided for hospital personnel. Traffic officer cadres were doubled in peak driving hours to keep autos moving. Many workers went on an automatic 16-hour day. Forty staff members slept in rather than risk being ma-

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Snow brings this . . .

The recent snows brought out the best of snow-sculptor, as the young people undertook various creations, like the one above, but they had their serious implications also as the picture at right graphically reveals.

While students gambolled in the snow, some of their elders had other worries, like whether the weight of successive snows might be too much for the roofs of aged structures, such as the Chapel Hill Elementary School, right, and other school buildings of ancient vintage elsewhere in the county. While a number of minor roof cave-ins in other buildings were reported, no school roof damage resulted from the stresses recently imposed. Here Chief J. S. Boone, at top of extension ladder, inspects the school roof to ascertain if dangerous conditions exist.

As for the art exhibit, the icy figure here on the ground is the result of the age-old college obsession—girls, or as the sculptor labelled it, 'beauty.' There's a cynic in every crowd, however, and another wag erected a parody on Rodin's "Thinker" nearby, which looks on "beauty" with a calloused eye. The philosophizing segment of the snow scene is labelled—without credit to Rodin—as "truth."



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Truce in sit-downs

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