

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

Hints at '76 governorship

Hunt makes campaign visit

By BRENDA PUGH
Staff Writer

Yesterday, Jim Hunt, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, visited the ECU campus. The stop was a part of Young Voter's day in the Hunt campaign.

While on campus, Hunt elaborated on the responsibilities he would like to assume as Lieutenant Governor.

As ex officio President of the Senate, Hunt would appoint committees and refer bills to those committees. In assuming an "expanded role of leadership," Hunt would like to bring about several reforms in the Senate to increase efficiency. Among these are electronic voting. Most important to Hunt is making committees more effective. Committees, Hunt feels, should work between sessions to prepare and investigate their bills. He expressed special interest in decreasing the number of committees from thirty-two to a smaller figure.

As Lieutenant Governor, Hunt would also serve as a member of the State Board of Education. This board, he feels, "is the most important state agency." Since he would consider himself a representative of all North Carolinians, Hunt "would solicit the views of the people in taking a stand on the issues." Hunt also anticipates heading the newly created Council on State Goals and Policy. The goals of this council, he said, are to insure "the vitality of towns and rural areas to guarantee a dispersed population, and to treat each area of the state fairly in providing services."

The Council has four main interests in pursuing these goals: increasing learning opportunities, extending health care services, encouraging economic development through industrialization, and

Student Union

Homecoming Court to replace queen

For the first time ever the traditional Homecoming celebration will be marked by the selection of a Homecoming Court composed of ten campus beauties. The Special Events Committee earlier this month had decided to abandon the selection of a "Homecoming Queen." According to Gary Massie, Student Union President, the decision to revitalize the Homecoming tradition was made after renewed interest was displayed by a number of campus groups.

In renewing the tradition on the Student Union felt it necessary to revitalize the annual celebration. "Homecoming needs to be cast in a different light," says Massie. "It has to allow for participation by individuals as well as organizations. The concept of allowing individual participation to the fullest extent is exemplified by the schedule of events for the entire weekend."

This year's celebration begins

Congress increases benefits

Veteran's high school and college benefits will go up more than 25 percent as a result of an act of Congress signed by President Nixon.

The announcement was made Tuesday at a White House ceremony for 200 Vietnam veterans.

Legislature decides to change election rules

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Student Legislature convened Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock with Speaker Braxton Hall presiding.

The business session of the meeting began with the acceptance by the legislature of Cathy Sampson as a member of the body. Sampson holds the position of dorm representative of Fleming Hall.

All legislature members were officially sworn in for their present terms. The oath of office was administered by Lynn Neese.

Selection of the members of the Publications Board was conducted by Rob Luisana, president of the SGA. Out of the 12 names considered, selected were Cynthia Maulsby, Horace Whitfield, Marvin Hunt, Karen Hasket, and Mike Kovacevic. Bob McKeel was selected as an alternate member.

Brought before the legislature was a bill concerning revisions of the General

and preservation of the environment.

In a statement prepared for "Young Voter's Day," the Wilson resident discussed ways in which young adults can participate in state government. He stated, "I am opposed to the amendment to keep 18- to 20-year-olds from running for and holding public office. ... I urge its defeat."

More involvement of young people would come from "service-learning" situations, Hunt feels. His statement continued, "In a service-learning situation, a student is given a meaningful public service job to do. He receives modest pay, an opportunity to learn, and college credit for that learning. In return, he makes an important contribution, through his work, to our

state."

When asked if he would seek the office of Governor in 1976, Hunt replied, "I simply don't know. The question remains to be determined. If I should do the work of Lieutenant Governor well and the chances of election appear good, I would consider it."

The office for which Hunt is currently running has recently been changed from a part-time position with a salary of \$5000 and an expense budget of \$4000 to a full-time post with a salary of \$30,000.

Hunt also stated that he personally supports ECU's efforts at building a productive school of medicine.



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE, Jim Hunt, expresses views for future candidacy.

Thursday night with a bonfire between Minges Coliseum and Charles Street. Norris Holloway, Chairman of the Spirit Committee commented, "The Spirit Committee has decided to provide an opportunity for the entire student body to show support for the team and school spirit in the form of a combined bonfire and pep rally."

Homecoming court applicants should apply at the information desk of the Student Union. A \$5.00 registration fee and an 8 x 10 black and white photo must accompany each application. It is not necessary that an applicant be sponsored by an organization.

The court will be selected on Wednesday, November 1st, when each student with an I.D. and activity card will be allowed one vote for the candidate of his choice. The ten applicants who receive the highest number of votes will compose the Homecoming Court.

A bike rally is planned for Saturday

Pub Board screens eight additional members

The second Publications Board screening got underway at 4 p.m. Monday in the SGA office. Present were advisor Ira L. Baker, past Pub Board Chairman Kathy Holoman, SGA President Rick Atkinson, Treasurer Mark Browne, Braxton Hall and James McAllister.

Of the approximately 17 applicants for the Board, eight arrived to be interviewed. Baker, Luisana and Holloman directed prepared questions at the candidates.

CALLED INDIVIDUALLY

Each candidate was called in individually from another room, and interviewed.

Applicants were requested to define prior censorship, explain the role of the Publications Board, describe their journalistic experience, and state whether they were familiar with the Board's by-laws.

DONE ON SCALE

Judging of each applicant was done on a one-to-ten scale; following each interview the screening committee would privately rate the applicant. The names of those applicants have the highest total scores were recommended to the Legislature for final approval as Board members.

Glenn McFadden, a senior, was the first to be interviewed. Following McFadden, Richard Cowan, a junior transfer student, was called in.

Cowan explained that he no longer felt he could serve on the Board if selected. "I once thought of being on the Pub Board," he said, "but I'm working for the Attorney General now and don't feel I should be on the Board too."

The next applicant, Chris Williams, strode in casually and explained his plans if elected to the Pub Board.

"I'd grab up as much power as possible," he said. "As Hitler said, when

Senate creates curriculum bank to save course

By TIM JONES
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday began with a proposal by the Curriculum Committee for a Curriculum Bank. The purpose of the bank would be to preserve certain courses at East Carolina that would otherwise be eliminated. Only department heads would be qualified for recommending a course to the bank. A department head would also be in a position to discharge from the bank any course that would no longer be worthwhile. The Senate voted in favor of the Bank proposal.

The continued existence of the Vocational Education Committee was recommended by the Committee on Committees and was accepted as an advisory group for career education.

A motion for a new passage in the

Faculty Manual was made by the Faculty Affairs Committee and carried by the Senate. This passage abolishes the right of the university to prohibit the employment of members of the same family to the ECU faculty. It also sets no limitations on the subsequent advancement in positions of these family members.

Concerning the faculty probation periods, the American Association of University Professors Executive Committee presented a motion to the Senate. The motion stated that if a faculty member on probation is not to be granted tenure, he must be notified before the last 12 months of his probationary period. The motion was referred to the Faculty Affairs Committee for examination.

Chaplain criticizes abortion referral

(IP)—Alan Elmore, one of six volunteer chaplains at Furman University and associate pastor at Westminster Presbyterian Church has criticized student-run abortion referral services at the University of South Carolina and Clemson University. These agencies, he said, offer no professional counseling before referring women students to clinics in New York and have hindered Clergy Consultation Service on these campuses.

Elmore emphasized that CCS stresses consultation and that sessions are conducted in complete privacy. Involved with abortion counseling, he is coordinator for the South Carolina Clergy Consultation Service for Problem Pregnancies, an organization of 63 ministers from 11 denominations, among them, Baptist, Roman Catholic, and Jewish sects.

Rev. Elmore's duties on the Furman

campus include work with Westminster Fellowship activities, assistance in dorm rap sessions, and participation in feedback sessions for main speakers.

When asked to express his opinions of the Jesus Movement, the Presbyterian pastor noted, "It is filling a real need in the minds and spirits of young people that mainline denominations weren't filling. Denominations have become too intellectual and rational in their expressions of faith. The Jesus Movement is filling the need for a statement of emotion and authority and a feeling of mystery."

He warned that young people can be easily manipulated. Elmore fears that the "wrong people" may gain control of the movement and pollute it. "On the positive side, however, the movement is a return to celebration in worship and more congregational involvement," he said.

MRC President refutes police light story

Men's Residence Council President, Bill Bodenheimer yesterday charged Fountainhead with presenting inaccurate information concerning Tuesday's MRC story. Bodenheimer charges that the statement in "MRC appropriates fund for campus police light" listing the date of the appropriation as October 10 was not correct, and should have read October 4.

Bodenheimer also contended that the reason MRC members Bill Hogarth and Allen Groom did not attend the October 10 meeting was a failure on their part to

attend "regular weekly scheduled meetings." Bodenheimer also stated that Groom was informed of the meeting while standing in the Student Union by MRC correspondent Stewart Pope. The lights in question were bought October 6 by Campus Police Chief J.L. Harrell and as reported by Fountainhead.

According to Bodenheimer he personally reported to Harrell and Joe Calder on October 4 that the bill had been passed and that the lights could be purchased.

to the Fountainhead and poetry to the Rebel; this was judged permissible for a Pub Board member so long as he was not on a publications staff.

"I don't believe in censorship," said Kovacevic. "Censorship is the unjustified alteration of someone's philosophies and right of speech."

Kovacevic said he would not support censorship unless the facts of a story were wrong, and added that the role of the Pub Board was to discuss priorities of publications, not to censor or dictate.

"If an editor is elected, he should be responsible for running the magazine or newspaper," he said.

"So," asked Kathy Holoman, "you believe the responsibility should lie in choosing the correct person?"

Kovacevic agreed; when he left, a vote was taken and the last applicant was called in.

Brenda Brantley, a senior, defined the Board's duties as "taking care of the financial affairs of publications." She described these as advertising, contract funds, and subscriptions.

SCORES ADDED

At the end of the interviews, cumulative scores of those screened were added up. Mike Kovacevic was chosen, with Mike McKeel as an alternate. Both names were submitted to the legislature for approval along with those of four others chosen in an earlier screening: Karen Hackett, Cindy Maulsby, Marvin Hunt, and Horace Whitfield.

This brings the total of applicants to five who have been approved by the screening committee. Before becoming official the Pub Board must reach a minimum of ten members. This year's earlier Board was declared illegal by Attorney General Tommy Durham, October 10 and immediately afterwards SGA Treasurer Mark Browne halted the release of funds going to the Buccaneer, Rebel and Fountainhead.

ONLY EXPERIENCE

Dan Graham, a senior, had been the sports editor for his high school paper one of the only three applicants with any previous experience. "I don't know much about the Pub board," he said. "I was asked by Bob Thonen (former Fountainhead editor) to apply because he felt I was a good person and would be just."

Bob McKeel, a junior, said the Pub Board's function was that of a restrictive agent "to see that news is reported as it is, not biased."

The screening resumed with the seventh candidate, Mike Kovacevic, a senior majoring in philosophy. Kovacevic stated that he was contributing articles

Storaska educates coeds

Rape myths dispelled

By SYDNEY ANN GREEN
Staff Writer

Fredric Storaska amused and informed his audience Tuesday night with a lecture "To Be or Not To Be Raped." Storaska began his research in this field eight years ago. He is probably the only person to do research in this area.

Storaska began by dispelling some of the myths concerning rape. "Whatever you do must work always," he emphasized.

A woman should not try to use weapons when assaulted. In 90-95 cases out of 100, women who used weapons were assaulted by their own weapons as the rapist overpowered her. Storaska said in a Life magazine article that muggers say that they want to kill or tear apart the person that attacks them. "If you stab a person with a pen, and it doesn't work, what are you going to do?"

EFFECTIVE WEAPONS

The study of judo and karate are considered an effective weapon against assaults. "I cannot think of a more effective study of self defense than the martial arts," Storaska said. However, he said this was not really effective because so many people do not have enough time to study them. The martial arts are "the best if you are willing to spend the time."

If a woman is assaulted, she should never scream. "Fifty per cent of the time, the assailant will run. The other fifty per cent of the time he hits, maims, rapes and kills her." Screaming only antagonizes the assailant. In every case Storaska has studied in which the woman screamed and was killed, somebody came by later and said they had heard her.

NEVER STRUGGLE

A woman should never struggle when assaulted. The assailant may beat her in the face until she is unconscious. When a woman struggles, two things happen: her vagina may be seriously maimed, and she sexually arouses the assailant, preparing him for sexual intercourse in about five or ten seconds. If a woman is willing to respond, on the average, it takes three to five minutes for a man to be able to penetrate her. Storaska says he is not advocating letting the assailant penetrate you, but if you act as though you are willing to respond, you are giving yourself 180 seconds to attempt escape.

"I advocate you go along with the assailant until you see a way to get out."

Storaska defined rape as "forcible sexual intercourse." "It is as bad as anything you will ever want to happen to you, but it is only having a sexual intercourse when you don't want to—keep it in the right perspective."



STORASKA warns of rapists.

Storaska emphasized the attacker is a man not a monster. He is an emotionally disturbed person who is unable to adapt to certain things. He has a very diffident attitude toward the opposite sex. He may hate you, but he is also afraid of you and may turn to a child.

"Your best weapon is to treat the assailant with the most respect and understanding you can," Storaska said. If the woman screams and struggles first, she will not be able to use the defenses she should use.

EFFECTIVE ACTIONS

Storaska spoke of two actions a woman should take if she is assaulted. If a woman is grabbed by the assailant, she should put her hand on his cheeks, put up her thumbs and push in his eyes. "This sounds bad, but if you had studied the cases I have, then it sounds like nickle and dime facts," Storaska said. If you cannot go through with this, take your hands away, and he's none the wiser. If you had put up a struggle, the assailant would know.

The second action a woman can take

is to very gently put her hand on his groin, find one testicle and squeeze.

Some people will say that the eyes are the best things, because they are readily available. The groin will be as readily available. If a man desires sexual intercourse, he will expose the groin to the woman.

50% OF RAPISTS FAMILIAR

Storaska also dealt on the dating situation. Fifty per cent of all rapes are by someone the person knows. He said most people blame the girl because of the responsibility put on her, but he does not. He feels that it is not the girl's mistake, but society's. There is a set limit on all social things; likewise, there is a set limit on dates.

ADDITIONAL DANGERS

According to Storaska, exhibitionists are the least harmful of sexual assaulters. He has studied no case where an exhibitionist has physically assaulted a mature woman, but they will assault a child.

"Peeping Toms" are close to exhibitionists, but they should be considered dangerous. If a woman is in a house alone, she should call the police. Storaska advised calling the fire department also and tell them her house is on fire. They will come quickly.

DRIVING TIPS

If a woman is ever in an automobile, and she is being chased by someone, she should never park in front of a police station and run up the steps for help. Too many times, the woman is attacked while she is running up the steps. She should never leave the car if it can run. Drive the car on the sidewalk and up the steps, but don't leave the car. Do not blow the horn. This also antagonizes the assailant.

If a woman is on the highway and someone tries to run her off the road, she should pull over to the side. When he stops his car and gets out, she should back up and hit him at about 4 or 5 m.p.h., then leave and go report the incident.

If a woman is in a secluded area and her car breaks down, she should open the hood and doors and cut on all her lights. Next, get out and hide in the woods where she can still see the car. That way she gets to select who comes along to help her.

Storaska said the quickest way for a girl to get raped is to hitch-hike. If she is hitch-hiking with a boy, it is usually the girl that gets in the car first and the driver can break away and leave the boy.



Jack of all guitar trades to perform in concert here

In the past decade, guitarist Charlie Byrd has emerged on the international music scene as a guitar giant. Although the guitar has bridged the worlds of classical and popular music throughout its long history, one seldom finds a guitarist who works with equal ease in the idioms of both classical music and jazz. Willis Conover of the Voice of

America has said: "Charlie Byrd's versatility in the literature of the guitar surpasses that of anyone else. He is a masterful jack of all guitar trades."

Byrd will appear in concert Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Admission is free by ID and activity card.

Celestial mechanics show

This is the last week to be showered by meteors at the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill.

"Vagabonds of Space," which closes Oct. 30, highlights the debris swarming in the Solar System. The show provides the viewer a chance to see these cosmic leftovers for himself.

The displays of meteor showers and the appearance of a comet are visible manifestations of the debris, which eventually reaches earth no larger than specks of dust.

The show may be seen nightly at 8 p.m. and at matinees on Saturdays and

Sundays.

Already in preparation is a new Planetarium show, "Zodiac," which runs Oct. 31 through Nov. 20.

"This is a celestial mechanics show featuring moon and planet motion along the ecliptic," said Planetarium Director A. F. Jenzano. "Mystical mythical creatures flank this skyway for these apparent motions of the Sun, Moon, and Planets."

It also may be seen nightly and during the weekend matinees.

Admission is 75 cents for children through age 11, \$1 for students through college, and \$1.25 for adults.

Pot-preying insect sought

(CPS)—Some of the more entomologically oriented students might be aware that one of the best ways of controlling a variety of pests is by selectively releasing their natural predatory enemies into the environment. In this fashion, toxic sprays can be eliminated and the job of eradicating harmful insects is done by other insects or viruses.

This method has proved effective in many areas. In California, ladybugs chomp away at citrus parasites; in Connecticut, Trichogramma wasps turn the embryo of the Tobacco hornworm

into cafeteria nurseries for their eggs; in Kansas, one ghoulish larva eats its way around the vital organs of the alfalfa caterpillar until satiated, then abandons its hollowed out host and turns into a wasp.

While these biological control techniques should be applauded for their restoration of the ecological balance upset by overuse of chemical agents, careful note should be made of a recent grant issued to a Swiss research center.

The Commonwealth Institute of Biological Control has commissioned its branch in Switzerland to search for insects that eat opium poppy and the marijuana plant.

Chomp, chomp.

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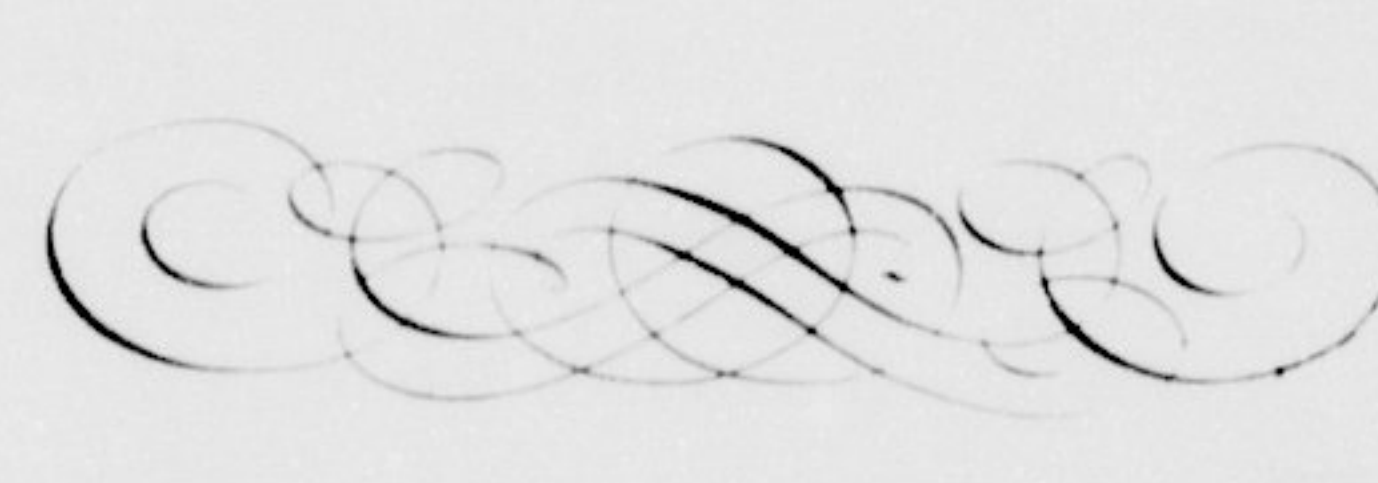
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Around Campus

SENIOR RECITAL—Ronald Thomas Rudkin will present a senior recital Nov. 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

The program will consist of works to be performed on the flute: "Le Merle Noir," Olivier Messiaen, "Quartet in D major," W.A. Mozart, "Poet," Charles Griffes; clarinet: "Ballata Romana," Jurg Baur; alto saxophone: "Sonata," Paul Creston.

INTEREST IN CREW—Practice and try-outs for men and women each day, Monday through Thursday, at 3 p.m. We are located on the Town Common, first street next to the Tar River.

LEAGUE OF SCHOLARS PRESENTS FILM—The League of Scholars will present the film "Why Man Creates" Thursday night, Oct. 26, in EP-129. All students are invited to attend. The film will be shown at 7:30, followed by a brief discussion session of the film to be led by Mr. Luther Rickenbacker.

QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR INFIRMARY—The SGA has set up an Infirmary Inquiry Committee to look into the complaints and questions the students have about the Infirmary. There is a suggestion box located in the lobby of the CU for any complaints or questions you may have. We will listen!

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN MEET—The ECU Chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet Tuesday, Nov. 7, in EP 129. All persons interested in exceptional children are invited to attend. There will be a guest speaker. There will be a Halloween Party, Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the Meadowbrook Day Care Center at 3:30 p.m.

The following students are members of the Freshmen Council. If you have any problems, contact them.

President: Dalton C. Nicholson
Vice President: Carl Early
Secretaries: Margaret Lyons
Teresa Tuttle
Treasurer: Marina Murphy
Reporter: Deborah McCray

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Karen Fogelman
Gretchen Miller
Deborah McCray
Susan Pollard
Sylvia Thigpen
Marina West
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COTTON
Diane Bland
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Dot Campen
Susan Case
Marcey Heir
Betty Hill
Leslie Kistner
Carolyn Mills
Paullette Muxley
Linda Riverbark
Susan Wilson

AYCOCK
Charlie Baker
Mark Branch
Charlie Harrell
Curtis Lollis
Gary Phillips
Fred Procter
Joe Williamson
Ron Worley
Mel West

JARVIS
Felicia Clark
Rhonda Dean
Patricia Doyle
Nancy Jenkins
Vickie Pridden
Mindy Skelly

RAGSDALE
Debbie Collins
Aldrich Davidson
Gloria Fisher
Janice Jacques

FLEMING
Sara Bordeaux
Peggy Harper
Alice Mathum
Nan Riedel
Marge Ringler

UMSTEAD
Jeanna Benoy
Jenny Lucas
Paula Batchelor
Gilda Engena
Sharon Hockaday

JONES
Eddie Duggee
Mike Gray
Rick Green
Bill Guledge
Mike Garrett
Tommy Langley
Pat Minges
Paul Misnew
Derik Perry
Chuck Perkinson

Campus Calendar

Thursday, October 26

Special Concert: Charlie Byrd will appear in Wright at 8:15 p.m.

Friday, October 27

Free Flick: "Tom Jones" at 7 p.m.

Horror Special from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in Wright.

Sunday, October 29

ECU Orchestra Concert in Wright at 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, November 1

Artist Series: Gary Graffman and Leonard Rose in Wright at 8:15 p.m.

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At Furman homecoming

Gridders in league contest

By EPHRAIM POWERS
ASST. Sports Editor

ECU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT—The ECU Symphony Orchestra will appear in concert Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3:15 p.m. Admission is free.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR—Dr. John Engstrom, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Emory University, will present a seminar on "Substituent Effects on Perester Decomposition and Cage Effects," Friday, Oct. 27, at 3 p.m. in room 201, Flanagan Building.

Coffee will be served in the conference room. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

HALLOWEEN HORROR FLICKS—Friday night, Oct. 27, the ECU Student Union will sponsor a Horror Film Festival. The festival begins at 10 p.m.

Films to be shown are "House of Wax" with Vincent Price, "Phantom of the Opera" with Lon Chaney, and the "Cabinet of Dr. Calagari." "Tom Jones" will be shown at 7 p.m.

PSI CHI MEETING—There will be a meeting of the psychology honor fraternity, Psi Chi, on Monday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m.

The topic of discussion will be "Existentialism," with guest speakers Drs. Ernest Marshall and Alan Gibbons. Everyone is invited.

CORRECTIONAL SERVICES AND SOCIAL WORK MAJORS MEETING—There will be a departmental meeting for Correctional Services and Social Work majors on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. This meeting has been called in order to discuss formulating a professional organization for those students interested in the Criminal Justice System. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Allied Health Building.

The Bucs hope to move closer to the Southern Conference football championship this weekend when they travel to Greenville, S.C. to take on the Furman Paladins. ECU is seeking its fifth straight SC win this year.

Saturday's 2:30 p.m. contest will be Furman's Homecoming and the Paladins must certainly

have upset hopes on their minds. The hosts are 2-5 following a 37-0 loss to Richmond last Saturday while ECU is 5-1 overall after the loss to State.

ECU head coach Sonny Randle wants to forget about the loss, though, and concentrate all his team's efforts toward the Paladins.

Two key injuries suffered against the Wolfpack may be crucial to the Pirate cause.

Football club faces Chowan

By MARGE TAYMAN

The ECU club football team manhandled a tough Central Piedmont Community College team Sunday in Charlotte by a score of 20-0 to run the season record to five wins against no losses.

The club now prepares to face its stiffest test of the season when they travel to Murfreesboro Saturday at 8 p.m. to attend a "war party" thrown by the Braves of Chowan Junior College.

The Bucs' only defeat in two years came last year at the hands of Chowan, 21-7. Since that game, the club has reeled off 11 consecutive victories and they will be going all out Saturday to keep that string intact.

In the game against

Safety Mike Myrick sustained an ankle injury and will probably be out for the rest of the season following surgery. Billy Hibbs, a linebacker, injured his knee and is expected to sit out Saturday's contest.

Furman will also be missing about a half dozen players who have been injured the past few weeks.

VIEW BIG GAME
Despite the manpower setbacks, however, Randle

allows that the Paladins view this clash as a big game and will go with full speed.

"It seems every time we play a team, it's a big game for them," Randle said. "I wish just once we could catch somebody looking ahead."

It is doubtful the Paladins will be looking past the Pirates as they have not won in the series since 1965. ECU has won the past six meetings and seven of nine bouts overall between the schools.

Although the Paladins do not sport an impressive record, they do have several strong points.

Offensively, Furman has racked up some 1,749 yards in total offense. Running back Donnie Griffin has carried for 471 yards and an average of more than six yards per attempt.

Griffin has also run back kickoffs for an average of more than 25 yards.

LOSS OF QB
Furman appears to be a strong second half team as the Paladins have scored most of their points in the fourth quarter. However,

they have been hurt by the graduation of top quarterback John DeLeo, who threw for 896 yards in 1971.

Defensively, the secondary appears alert as the Paladins have picked off 10 enemy aerials.

The Pirates, favored by some four touchdowns, enter the game determined to get back on the winning track with a few pluses of their own.

ECU, known most of the season for its "Wild Dog" defensive unit, has been devastating with 347 yards per game total offense. Placekicker Ricky McLester, who has booted for 37 points, and quarterback Carl Summerell, with 143 yards per game total offense, lead the squad in these categories.

A win over Bob King's Paladins Saturday would set up a conference showdown between the Bucs and William and Mary's Indians two weeks later.

But the Bucs are not looking ahead this week. All that is on their minds is to get back on the victory track Saturday.

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MRC-WRC designed to oppress dorm residents

Only hours after Tuesday's Fountainhead hit the streets, the Men's Residence Council was in full session, trying to figure out a snappy come-back to Fountainhead's editorial which questioned their purchase of revolving blue lights for police cruisers.

Members of that body were warned at this meeting that they should make no statements in the name of MRC, unless these statements were approved by the Executive Council. While this idea weakens the separation of governmental powers, the MRC representatives meekly agreed.

The same old flabby reasons were trotted out to meet criticism of the purchase. Although the police may find the lights useful, the responsibility for funding the police does not lie with

MRC or any other student organization. This question of financial responsibility is a very serious matter. If student government had not made a similar error in funding a transit system three years ago, the burden might have been rightfully assumed by the administration.

While the MRC flinches under the criticism, there is no doubt that all residence councils, both men and women, serve more to oppress and restrict the student than to help him.

Residence councils have always been an effective administrative tool in maintaining order and discipline among the dormitory inmates, by providing a smokescreen of democracy to surround a court system which convict students of violating administration rules.

Blessed Trinity have their way

By DUANE MICHAELSON

The Monday night meeting of the SGA legislature showed the extent to which the power of the administrative branch of the SGA extends. The question at hand was who would be selected to serve on the 1972-73 Publications Board. Mr. Rob, the prez, in an unprecedented move, not only suggested but also demanded (hell dictated!) who the choice would be.

Mr. Luisana addressed the legislature saying that the committee who screens possible members of the board had met and questioned the applicants. The committee had then graded the applicants on a scale of from 0 to 50. The leader of the Blessed Trinity (ROB) did not say what the questions were or what answers the committee liked best. This reporter knows that one of the questions used in the past was: "Do you advocate censorship?" and that the answer most appreciated was "Yes." So who knows what type of people received the best score? Not the legislators, that is for sure. They did not even bother to ask ROB what criteria he set up to denote who would be a good Pub Board member and who would not be. They also did not ask ROB if he spoke for the whole committee or just for himself.

The names of those people aspiring to the board were then placed on a blackboard with their respective scores following their names. The scores ranged from a 0 to 48. ROB who evidently does not believe the legislators have

enough intelligence to read, instructed the secretary to write the names in two columns—one he approved of and one he didn't. This would enable the legislators to vote by column, as long as it was the right column.

The winners were: Cindy Maultsby, H. Whitfield, M. Hunt, K. Hasket, and M. Kovacic with B. McKeel as an alternate.

When an administrative branch can convince a legislative branch to do what it wants, this is great. On the other hand, when an administrative branch can in fact does dictate the every move of the legislative something is definitely amiss somewhere. The present SGA is run just this way. Whatever the Blessed Trinity wants, the Blessed Trinity gets. Your present SGA legislature is nothing more than an incompetent bumbling mass who are consistently subjected to every whim of a minority of three. This is not to say that there are no legislators of merit, however, those few that there are cannot get the others on the right course.

The executive branch demonstrated Monday night that they know no boundary to their power. And furthermore, that they are more than willing to go all the way and beyond. For Their's is the power!

It reminds this reporter of an old adage: You can fool all of the people some of the time, and you can fool some of the people all of the time, but you can fool all of the legislature all of the time.



Another view

North Vietnam said to be 'on the spot'

By DANIEL WHITFORD

The rush of diplomatic activity concerning the situation in Indochina has led to much hopeful speculation concerning the prospects for peace in Southeast Asia. Interestingly, but predictably, the high level negotiations taking place have also brought rise to some self-preservative accusations from Senator George McGovern.

In reference to Dr. Henry Kissinger's settlement-seeking hope from capital to capital, McGovern has accused the Nixon Administration of promoting false hopes of an impending breakthrough in the Vietnam negotiations for political purposes. Even more interestingly,

McGovern has claimed in advance that he and his supporters deserve the credit for any peace settlement that might take place.

Interesting, yes... but very strange commentary from a man who, along with such irresponsible supporters as Jane Fonda, Pierre Salinger and Ramsey Clark, has done more in the past four months to encourage the North Vietnamese to continue the war until after the election than all the "successes" of the North Vietnamese Army combined.

Any American citizen who has kept himself adequately informed about the war knows that if ever there was a time for Hanoi to negotiate seriously that it is

now. It should be obvious to every voter that North Vietnam is on the spot. They must begin to show faith in the negotiating process quickly because the presidential election is nearing, and a reelected Richard Nixon will not be subject to the same degree of pressure to make concessions as he is now.

McGovern seems to hold the view that any pre-election peace moves by Nixon are purely political ploys. Surely, the Senator realizes that now is the crucial moment in negotiations for a quick settlement. Put simply, why shouldn't the President take full advantage of Hanoi's negotiating predicament while the chance is at hand? There's nothing to lose and peace to gain.

Experts handle intimate questions

By LANA STARNES

and

DR. TAKEY CRIST

Question: I need to know if tubal ligation has side effects or complications. Do you recommend vasectomy or tubal ligation? What is cheaper? -Signed, Mother.

Dear Mother. The choice of the operation whether it be done in the male or the female should be left entirely up to the couple. The physician should be an advisory but the final decision as to who should have the operation is the couple's responsibility.

As to the side effects or complications from a tubal ligation, that all depends on the method used, the type of anesthesia used, the age of the patient, the number of pregnancies she may have had and what kind of care she will receive.

The vasectomy is a much cheaper operation, particularly if it is done on an outpatient basis.

Question: While taking the pill, is

sexual intercourse safe for the whole 28 days, or only for the 21 days on the pill? Also, is it abnormal for my periods to be scantier while on the pill? -Signed, Wondering.

Dear Wondering: if the pill is taken correctly you are safe the entire 28 days of the cycle. Intercourse may be a little messy during the last seven days since you will normally be having your period, but it is safe.

It is perfectly normal for your periods to become "scantier" while on the pill. You may not even have a period after being on the pill for three or four months. And there is some evidence that menstrual cramps improve.

Question: I heard you speak about two years ago, and I seem to remember you saying that douching is not necessary. I am married now and I would like to know if this is true and why. If douching is necessary, what method do you most recommend? Also, how

effective are Norforms? -Signed, Interested.

Dear Interested: Douching is not necessary because it is felt that in most cases it will alter the normal acidity in the protective environment of the vagina, and thus may eventually encourage infection. However, most women want to douche right after a menstrual period, and most doctors will recommend an occasional douche with mild vinegar and water solution—usually one to two tablespoons of white distilled vinegar to a quart of warm water.

We feel that the commercially prepared solutions are not necessary, and the most they do is sensitize the sensitive vaginal mucosa. We are not aware of any studies that have compared Norform to douching with vinegar and water.

(Questions should be addressed to Lana Starnes and Dr. Takey Crist, in care of The Daily Tar Heel, Student Union, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.)

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FORUM

police can and do sometimes help!!

Greg Adkins—Governor Jones Dorm
Paul Rigsbee—House Council Rep.

Break their apathy

To Fountainhead:

After one year at ECU my roommate and I have found it necessary to break our position of silence and apathy to school policies, regulations, procedures and all the other bullshit that concerns this campus. As it has happened in the past, every time something has occurred on this campus, someone has blown the issue out of proportion causing disenchantment and disillusion in the minds of the students attending ECU.

This letter is in response to the Fountainhead's attack on the MRC's allocation of funds for the purchase of two lights and sirens for the campus police. In the opinion of the columnist, the MRC appropriated this money solely in the light of goodwill and "with intent to gain better relations." However, this "philanthropic act" was in the interest of the students in that without these lights and sirens the "green machines" seem only as passenger cars to those other than students. Take for example the case of someone having a bicycle accident with the police would have chance to come upon the scene of the accident and maybe "through the kindness of his heart" decide to rush the student to the hospital, he could carry out his decision with a greater amount of efficiency and a lesser amount of danger by having the aforementioned police equipment.

It seems that the person who wrote the article "MRC Misappropriates Funds" did not stop to think about these situations before he so verbally assaulted the sensible and necessary decision of the MRC. As it so happens, the police carry on the average of one or two persons per week to the hospital for one thing or another. Contrary to the belief of many persons everywhere the

Cut committee

To Fountainhead:

Our Entertainment Committee has kept secret the bookings of bands to avoid publicity in case a group cancels. Well, this time the committee was the one that cancelled, in which the group Sha Na Na got the word. Now, was that nice? The reason for the group's cancellation was that the expected audience's emotional response would be too great. Surely, the whole point of a concert is to have a generally good ole time and cut loose from all those built up weekday blues. Sitting in my seat continuously during a concert is rather confining and can be compared to the old ECU classroom routine. So what's wrong with a little shuffling around, I ask?

The officials count every cigarette burn and heel scrape and then warn everybody to "watch it." But they could try and spend a little of our profits or, if none, increase admission price and buy a thick durable floor covering. But then, I guess we would worry about the floor covering.

A more humorous suggestion, one the Security Department would have fun with, would be to run the concerts like the airlines. People would be advised to leave their shoes and illegal smokes outside Mingies. Everyone would pass through a detector to indicate any violators. Of course, the "shady" types would be weeded out and thoroughly searched. There would be security agents located around the auditorium dressed in yellow shirts and armed with flash lights to escort anyone with shoes on outside. There would be a separate smoking

section equipped with ashtrays, a lounge part for those who like to dance (insocks), a sound proof section for those who only like to socialize at concerts, a balcony devoted to those who like to see (short people still have rights, you know), and then a first class section located in the far back corner for those who wish to remain strapped in their seat through the entirety of the concert. This last section is for the Entertainment Committee.

Signed—
Deborah Lou Nichols
Mary B. Cromartie
Pam Thurman
Soo Shankle Woo
Pete Simpson
Caroline Dedmon

Forum policy

All members of the University community are urged to express their opinions in writing to the Forum.

When writing to the Forum, the following procedure should be used:

-Letters should be concise.
-Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and should not exceed 300 words, if possible.

-Letters should be signed with the real name of the author, and any other endorsers. Upon request of the signees, names will be withheld.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinions of the authors, and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or East Carolina University.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of the editor-in-chief, and not necessarily those of Fountainhead or any portion of its staff.

All correspondence for the Forum may be brought by Fountainhead office, 2nd floor Wright, or mailed to P.O. 2516, Greenville, N.C. 27834.



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Fountainhead is published by the students of East Carolina University under the auspices of the Student Publications Board. Telephone 758-6366