

The Daily Tar Heel

Senior Women Meet

Senior Women will meet tonight in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m. for the first in a series of seminars on careers for women.

Student Legislature

Student Legislature will meet tonight in special session at 7:30 in New West.

'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

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The Great Pumpkin Is Here!

-DTH Photo by Mike McGowan

Pumpkin Day Marked By Parties, Dances, Fiascos

NEW YORK, (AP) — The nation had the usual run of tiny, door-to-door ghosts and goblins this Halloween night, but among teen-age spooks, there appeared to be a trend to parties and dances — and away from vandalism in the streets.

A party in Baltimore, Md., has been going on since Oct. 22 when the Junior League opened a haunted house in Townson Amory, complete with volunteer ghosts, bats and witches cavorting in a replica of Batman's cave.

The Detroit Parks Department scheduled 30 carnival parties around the city and police closed off a number of streets for about 200 block parties.

Such goings on aren't new in Nevada, Mo., which held its 20th "Anti-Van" party for junior high and high school students. Since the event began, there has been virtually no Halloween vandalism in that city.

Vandalism may be headed off in northern Indianapolis, Ind., by a citizen goblin patrol. And if it works, Jeffersonville, Ind., may want to try it next year.

Police there reported yesterday that some hearty witches Sunday night used chain saws to fell 25 trees across country roads.

Three young Muncie, Ind., boys had a Halloween party despite the fact that they used their entire pop bottle savings — \$4.50 — to pay a veterinarian to set a mongrel dog's broken leg.

The boy's parents decided one good deed deserved another, and financed the hurriedly rescheduled party.

In Cincinnati, Ohio, and Tallahassee, Fla., Halloween

was a tense affair as police asked parents to keep little trick-or-treaters home during the night following a rash of unsolved murders. Because of five rape-stranglings in Cincinnati, much of that city's treats were distributed Sunday afternoon during daylight hours after police said they feared that nighttime goblins might be mistaken by jittery citizens for prowlers, or worse.

The same request was made by Tallahassee police following

the unexplained murder of two members of a family and the critical wounding of a third on Oct. 22.

New York City had an early Halloween party — for 20,000 kids who massed with their parents in Central Park Sunday afternoon for an apple, doughnut and fiesta of presents that turned into something of a fiasco when parents came to blows over who would get what.

The children had a good time anyway.

Tyndall Is Candidate For Frosh President

Robert Tyndall announced yesterday afternoon that he is running as an independent candidate for freshman class president.

Tyndall, from Durham, said he was running because the other two candidates are "riding the momentum of their party to victory without feeling that they have to start new ideas or new thought in the freshman class."

He also charged they have no platform to deal with basic issues.

To vote for him, Tyndall explained, a freshman should write Tyndall's name on the ballot for freshman class president.

Tyndall has been on student council for six consecutive years, serving as student body president for two years. He was a page at the United Na-

tions headquarters in New York for one summer.



Robert Tyndall

Carolina's Social Fraternities Unite To Contribute Blood Here

Carolina's 24 social fraternities last night began a united, all-out effort to contribute blood to the North Carolina Memorial Hospital Blood Bank.

Under the supervision of the IFC, the University Administration and Hospital officials, representatives of the social fraternities on campus (a potential of 1200 men) will become "stand-by" blood donors for hospital emergencies.

IFC President Lindsay Freeman of Charlotte, said, "This project provides good utilization of fraternity manpower. Often times it is not put to as good use as it has potential for being. Giving blood is a positive service to UNC, North Carolina and the community. I hope it can be as successful as we've planned."

Members of the IFC "kicked off" the blood drive by being cataloged and typed at the Hospital's Blood Bank yesterday. In the next two weeks other fraternity volunteers will go through the same typing process to provide the Hospital a record of many more potential blood donors than now are available for emergency use.

For the past two weeks IFC members have been discussing possible services they could render to the University community. A series of talks with Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey and Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont produced the blood donation idea.

Further investigation with Dr. Frances Wiedmann, Blood Bank Director, revealed a continual demand for great amounts of blood in the hospital complex.

Tri Activities Chairmen were appointed to handle the details and the project was initiated after unanimous approval by every fraternity. Chairmen are Lansing Lee, John Callan, and

Jim Parrott, Zeta Psi.

One chairman commented, "This is a project that we can do straight from our hearts and it is something that will be useful, worthwhile and rewarding for everyone involved."

According to hospital officials, more than 500 pints of blood are needed each month for emergencies including hemophiliacs ("free bleeders") patients with tuberculosis, open heart surgery, pediatrics (children with leukemia), wreck victims, and charity cases (people who need blood

for emergencies that can't afford it).

"Blood donation is the most rewarding and continuing service the fraternities could contribute to the University community," Chief Arthur Beaumont said. "I think it is very degrading to make fraternity men do such projects as picking up paper after a rough weekend and it certainly is not long lasting. Donating blood, on the other hand, is a continuing thing."

"In my opinion," he continued, "most fraternity men are decent. It is unfortunate that

a small majority can make them look bad. This project is the most rewarding thing they could possibly do and it should change their bad image all together."

President of the North Carolina Hemophilia Foundation Dr. Phillip P. Webster of the UNC Dental School said, "We are always in vital need of blood but more than ever now. The war in Viet Nam has put a terrible strain on our supply of blood so that there is a 'total shortage' nationwide." He explicated the Red Cross supplies all the blood for Viet

Nam. "Whereas they used to give us all their extra blood for use in our hospital, it is now going to Viet Nam for U. S. service personnel. Indirectly, this IFC project is a very patriotic thing."

"Ten percent of its total usage goes for hemophilia victims," he said. "In North Carolina and southern Virginia, between 300-400 patients are hemophiliacs and come to N.C. Memorial for treatment. About 75 per cent of them suffer from Hemophilia A and another 15 per cent from Christmas Disease (Hemophilia B). The other 10 per cent suffer from rarer bleeding disorders such as Stuart's Disease and Parahemophilia."

"We are faced with an average of two or three victims daily who must be provided with monumental amounts of blood and our Blood Bank is under great demands to meet the needs of these people."

He added, "The fraternities are doing a very vital job. It is important to let the State know the college kids are really doing something worthwhile."

Dr. Wiedmann added "The greatest amount of blood is needed for general surgery although open heart surgery uses the most per operation. Other emergencies such as leukemia and automobile accidents require varying amounts of blood. In the past three months alone, hemophilia victims used 206 units of plasma."

The Inter-Fraternity Council, the social fraternity governing body is composed of the President and one representative member from each social chapter on campus.



DR. JOSEPH HURT, Memorial Hospital resident, types IFC President Lindsay Freeman for blood donorship as Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont and the IFC activities chairman look on. From left are Dr. Hurt, Freeman, Beaumont, Lansing Lee, John Callan and Jim Parrott.

Police Issue Alert For Masked Prowler Seen At Sorority House

Police warned coeds Monday to be on the alert for a prowler who was seen in the Delta Delta Delta house early Sunday.

They said this was possibly the same man who was seen in Winston Dormitory early Thursday morning. He fled from the Tri-Delta house, 210 Pittsboro St., about 4:30 a.m. Sunday after three of the sisters awoke to find him in their second-story room.

The girls immediately called police, who immediately surrounded the house.

He ran out of the room, down the stairs and through a side door as soon as the girls woke up.

"Nobody could scream," one of them said Monday.

People who tear down or otherwise destroy elections posters which are now on display on campus will be committing a Campus Code offense, Doug McKeown, Administrative chairman of the Student Government Elections Board, announced yesterday.

"We've had a lot of problems with poster destruction in the past," McKeown said, "We want to prevent that kind of activity this year."

McKeown said there will be "very strict enforcement" of the Campus Code when dealing with violators.

"It is very ungentlemanlike and unladylike conduct to destroy the posters," McKeown said.

Jay Schwartz, another elections board member, said there had already been some destruction of posters in the larger dorms, and called the actions "extremely childish and dirty politics."

Is Hickey Quitting?

Rumors are flying about the future of our football coach.

True Or False?

See Page 5 For Details

Helms Invited To Give Talk At Morrison

Jesse Helms has been invited to speak on campus.

The invitation, issued Friday by Armstrong House of Morrison Residence College, leaves the selection of the date of the speech to Helms.

The letter inviting Helms said the invitation was issued because of "the stand Helms has taken on the Michael Paul case and in light of the fact that this stand has met with antagonistic responses from many members of our student body and also in light of the fact that Helms is a controversial and respected North Carolinian."

British Accompanist-Comedian Scheduled For Artist Seminar

Famed English accompanist Gerald Moore will appear Wednesday through Friday on campus in the first of the 1966-67 Artist Seminars.

His program "Am I Too Loud?" has been called by the London Times "as hilariously funny as it is artistically profound." He has been heralded by the Philadelphia Inquirer as "diverting, urbane, fascinating, charming, authoritative and captivating."

Considered by many critics to be the world's greatest accompanist and coach, Moore has played with such famous soloists as Mesdames Flagstad, Gerhardt, Hempel, Schumann, Leider, Giannini, Rethberg, and Messrs. Chaliapin, Fischer-Dieskau, Kipnis, Melchior, Schorr, Janssen, McCormick.

A native of Hertfordshire, England, Moore for over forty years made his headquarters in London, from there touring the great European capitals.

He first came to America in 1928 as accompanist for the English tenor, John Coates. When he returned in 1954 for his first lecture-recital, "The Unshamed Accompanist," he began cross country tours.



Gerald Moore

'Antigone' Plays Here November 8

Roberts Batson has a problem, but as an actor it's the kind of problem he likes.

As the Chorus in the Carolina Playmakers' production of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," Batson has the difficult problem of enacting a role that required fifteen people when the original "Antigone" by Sophocles was first produced in fifth-century Greece.

The Chorus in the ancient tragedy functioned as an interpreter of the action, as an interlocutor for the characters, and as an outlet for the playwright's personal opinions concerning the themes of the play.

Anouilh's Chorus serves the same purpose in the modern "Antigone," but the playwright has added a human quality to it. His Chorus speaks directly to the audience in a familiar, relaxed, conversational tone. As a character, he is the embodiment of the all-knowing "master of ceremonies."

Batson, a native of Manzanillo, Dominican Republic, has

appeared with the Carolina Playmakers in "Hamlet," "The Fantasticks," "Little Mary Sunshine," and "Finian's Rainbow."

Aside from assignments with the Playmakers, Batson, an acting-directing major in the Fine Arts program at UNC, has exercised his theatrical versatility as actor and director with the Triangle Theatre in Durham, the Purefoy Players in Chapel Hill, WUNC-TV, and with the outdoor drama, "Unto These Hills."

Directed by Harry Davis, "Antigone" opens in the Playmakers Theatre Wed., Nov. 9 and runs through Mon., Nov. 14. Due to a large demand for tickets, there will be two performances on Sat., Nov. 12, one at 8:00 p.m., and another at 10:15 p.m. There will also be a 2:30 matinee on Sunday, Nov. 13.

Tickets for all performances are now available at the Playmakers business office, 214 Abernethy Hall, and at Ledbetter-Pickard in downtown Chapel Hill. Mail orders are accepted.



ROBERTS BATSON AS THE CHORUS beckons the audience to share in the action between Antigone, played by Virginia Cornue, and her uncle, Creon, portrayed by William Hardy. The Carolina Playmaker's production of "Antigone" opens on November 9 for a four day run.