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Hungary Teaches A Lesson To The Fat And Lazy World

"Somehow defiance always managed to keep its head up. Through all these changes the man in the street would be apt to 'say virtually in one breath: It is hopeless- We will fight!" - New York Times Correspondent Henry Giniger, recently returned from Russian-held Budapest.

over. The Hungarians had been beaten, physically, by the Russians, More than 20,000 Hungarians had been killed, according to unofficial estimates.

They were 20,000 brave men. women and children. All reports from Hungary indicate that the embattled people faced death simply and courageously. They thought only about the freedom they were fighting for. They took rifles and handguns and homemade Molotov cocktails and went out into the streets to fight Russian tanks and armored troops. They knew the troops outnumbered them, yet they lought on.

They fought with desperation and deliberation. They were joined in their fight by their countrymen all over the world. New York longshoremen refused to unload the luggage of Communists involved in the Russian attack. A Hungarian-born British woman was fined in court for throwing a bottle of yogurt through the window of the Soviet embassy in London.

She said: "You can arrest me. I won't run away. I am Hungarian. If you saw your people sinking in blood, what would you do?"

At first they thought help would come from the United Nations or

Yesterday the fighting was all wives and children, and the wives and children have the guts to point their husbands' rifles at Russians and shoot to kill. They have the guts to stand up for themselves, to practically renounce life in order to achieve something far greater -freedom.

It was freedom the Hungarians wanted in the first place, and it was freedom they fought for. It was freedom they had for a few beautiful hours, and it was freedom that the Russian tanks took away in another few, but horrible hours.

In the end, it was freedom that 20,000 Hungarians died for,

A few days ago, Carolina stopped its classes for two minutes in tribute to the Hungarian students who died in an effort to achieve freedom. Now, the world would do well to stop for a whole day and reflect on what one word, one feeling, meant to 20,000 human beings,

Perhaps the world is not so fat and lazy after all. Perhaps freedom does mean something to people after all. But it took 20,000 human lives to prove it. *

A Chestfull

Of Congrats

Motivation: Needed For Action

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

poses of demonstration or pro-Frank Wamsley It's fall here at Carolina and to mold feelings into organized students shuffle through the action.

WORLD COMMENT

leaves to their classes in much

the same manner they shuffle

Unnoticed go the falling leaves

and the splendor of Fall. Un-

noticed goes all except that

which happens to fall within the

narrow scope of the student's

Tomorrow it will be another

date with some cute coed, an-

other football game or a trip

home for the weekend. Only

occasionally is the student stirred

What student, who now and

then screams himself hoarse at

a football game, or, even rarer,

takes part in a panty raid as the

ultimate in self expression, can

understand the real meaning of

Yet across the Atlantic stu-

dents are violently demonstrat-

ing. They are leading the Hun-

garian revolt, attacking and burn-

ing Communist buildings in Par-

is and leading protest parades

Perhaps you have wondered,

after looking at your fellow stu-

dents, what it is that can moti-

vate students to such violence,

even to the point of laying down

their lives. Would the fellow

sitting next to you in your nine

o'clock class pick up a flag and

march on Raleigh? If necessary

would he take up a rifle and fight

for what he believes? You doubt

wouldn't unless the cause affect-

ed his own personal life, family,

well-being or happiness. In short,

personal experience and know-

Here in the United States we

And he probably wouldn't, He

that he would

ledge is necessary.

and demonstrations in Berlin.

from his complacency.

student demonstrations?

through life.

life.

test. It takes only a fiery leader time to time for a meal or a They are miniature town meetof a free thinking people in mocracy.

These groups which meet from search of political expression glass of beer are healthy signs ings. They are the seeds of De-

'Ah, You've Come Back To Me'



Daily Tar Heel doesn't know what

is happening in the Student

For instance, last week the

HOW COME

YO' HAIN'T

YOU Said It:

A Legislator Replies - - Part 3 menting on the fulfillment of the room in the paper for this materledge had to say about articles party platforms by each party, ial today." May I also call his that could easily be a dropped. His analysis is truly pathetic. He attention to the fact that the following day the top third of his from the pages of The Daily Tar. stated that nothing had been own make-up copy was complete-Heel, I would give him my full thone to provide free directories Communism, and they don't like hagreement. The appearance of it for the students, that i nothing ly replaced by international news storiess relating the trip hof the had been done toward a rebate and that the bottom half had been drasticaly changed. (I sat GMAB delegation to the region system at the Book Exchange, in the office two hours while al meeting and of Mr. Fred's ap ... that the S. P. did nothing to alpointment as head of the band a leviate the parking problem (it the copy was being designed, trying to get room for the Mock I was' their very own resolution three different days was rather Election material. I saw the copy and the unwhich the trustees accepted). unnecessary. go off to the printers. The paper that nothing had been done to However, the point is, that bemake physical education volun-, was nothing like the copy.) cause The Daily Tar Heel can tary for veterans, etc. and etc. The real question, however, is not attempt to cover the campus this: Is The Daily Tar Heel go-Although the full benefits newswise, that it should have from the accomplishment of the Ing to be a student newspaper or another means of getting filler one which tries to compete with planks of the platforms have not and, therefore, it should have a as yet been realized, they can other locals. Because the interthird news service at the cost of hardly be labeled as just talk. A national news can be read more great deal has been done toward profitably in the city papers, it When I pointed out the inthe accomplishment of these platwould seem illogical to replace adequacy of the campus coverforms whether it is known by the what ought to be in The Daily age, I had something definite to editor of The Daily Tar Heel or Tar Heel with this news. comment on rather than the In regard to my constituency, problem in general. It seemed to let me clarify Mr. Linker's mis-Returning now to the debate on me that student government was quote. I said, and now repeat, The Daily Tar Heel bill, I should being overlooked by The Daily that not one of my constituency like to make other observations. Tar Heel staff in their efforts to with whom I had spoken was in First, Mr. Linker states that Mr. report what has been happening favor of having the world news Powledge will print international on campus. service. I deeply respect their news whether the students want As most of you realize, the ideas and attitudes and shall alit or not (1st column). This seems distance between The Daily Tar ways attempt to vote for and delike a strange and stubborn atti-Heel office and that of the Stufend their ideals, whether they tude, to me. Why use this kind of dent Government is very small. are in conflict with those of The argument to seek support for a The pathetic thing about the sit-Daily Tar Heel or not uation is that the editor of The

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PROSPECT & RETROSPECT **Election:** Was It A Kiss Of Death?

Neil Bass

What may be made the scapegoat for the scant 38 per cent of the student population which mark. ed ballots Tuesday?

First, bugs in the electoral process should he enumerated:

(1) Ballot bax stuffing in Town Men's II.

(2) Failure by the judiciary branch to select candidates for Honor and Student Council seats in time to allow candidates not endorsed by the Bi-Partisan Selections Board to petition the Elections Board for privilege of allowing their names to appear on the ballots.

(3) Failure of Kenan Dormitory government to provide poll tenders so that residents might vote:---

COUNCIL ELECTIONS

One important reason, most will agree, that only 38 per cent of the student body turned-out for the election is postponement of Student and Honor Council elections.

The judiciary branch is to be severely chastised for failing to select candidates in time to allow " candidates not endorsed to petition the Elections Board to place their names on the ballot anyway.

Petitions must be in to the Elections Board ninedays prior to elections, and the Bi-Partisan Selections Board began choosing candidates only one week before election day.

Thus the Student Council had to postpone the judiciary election for one week.

Therefore some students interested in judiciary branch but not the legislative branch failed to vote. And many students interested in the legislative branch but not the judiciary branch won't vote next. Tuesday.

Election of one branch stimulates vote for the other and vice versa.

Fraternity men seem to be a bit more interested in the judiciary branch than the legislative branch. This may have something to do with voting percentage drop from last fall's election to this one.

That is to say, when election for the two branches was held simultaneously last fall, approximately 55 per cent of the student body voted. This fall, when election for the two branches was split, 38 per cent of the students voted. And a large portion of the percentage drop can be traced to town mea's districts-dominated by fraternity men. Here are the figures in Tuesday's 38 per cent election: (First column lists eligible voters, second lists actual voters) Town Men's I: 1.000-150.

the United States. But when help didn't come, the Hungarian people did not give up, even though they knew more Russian divisions were entering the battle.

When their ammunition ran out, they struck the factories. They struck most of Hungary's economic life, and are still on strike.

What does this add up to? What does it mean?

It means of course, that a nation can become fed up with Russian-sixle Communism to the point where it will revolt. It proves again that Communism is no good.

But the Hungarian revolt proves that people in this fat and lazy world still have guts.

They have the guts to pour gasoline into an empty wine bottle and sling it at a Russian tank. They have the guts to hand rifles to their good people running it.

The credit goes to Co-chairmen Jess Stribling and Miss Jackie Aldridge and the people who worked with them. The credit also goes to the con-

of a one-shot giving campaign and were needed to get the chest over the top this week.

It was a good drive, and it had

Furman's Rules: Tch, Tch

of fraternities on the life and influence of (Furman) University. Let it be stated here and now that Furman University has never officially sponsored dancing No organization on the campus board of trustees to the S. C. Baptist State Convention.

From the looks of the report. maybe Furman had better forget about fraternities until it gets straightened out about dances.

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cally unprecedented in the annals of fund-raising. It has hit the top of its \$1.500

tributers who realized the value who dug for the few pennies that

"We have given a great deal of thoughtful study to the effect. has been allowed to sponsor dances."-From report of Furman's

goal.

The South Carolina university has a policy "that no young ladies boarding in the dormitories are to attend dances in Greenville (where Furman's located) or elsewhere while living in the dormitories without the written request of their parents that they be allowed to attend." Also, as stated above. the school won't allow campus organizations to have dances.

Why, we wonder, doesn't Furman like a normal relationship betwen the two sexes? Why are harmless things like dances on the blacklist at Greenville? The only reason we can figure is that the controllers of the university, the South Carolina Baptists, believe dancing is a sin.

Baptists, even South Carolina Baptists, are allowed their feelings on the matter. But we feel their feelings are very narrow. In the light of modern life, dancing is a normal, not-too-strenous way of making and maintaining normal

are too far removed from the causes of these demonstrations to be too much affected by them. In reference to what Mr. Pow-Of course we object to much we hear of but it never goes further than that.

Students in Europe have seen what they see. Those who were prisoners in Hussia during World War II or lived in one of the So viet occupied countries know Communism for what it is. These would rather die than submit to

it. 29-TUTOLL 211-Western countries are glutted with thousands of refugees from Communist oppression. Each one has a story to tell and people listen and believe. They believe because they have heard the same story dozens of times before.

The average student in Europe has little money to spend. There are no fraternity houses or comfortable dormitories. Many get by on less than would be thought possible. But he is vitally interested in the world about him. He loves an argument-especially a political argument. He belongs to clubs and takes part in discussions.

This love of meetings is especially true of the German-speaking countries. Discussions are often heated, for opinions are diverse and each is eager to make known his feelings and views. Such student groups are of all sizes. They are formed for many

Government office. different purposes but all are interested in politics and are editor wrote an editorial comquick to band together for pur-

bill? Second, Mr. Linker says that the day when campus news is omitted is far off and that when it comes he will resign from the staff.

May I recall to his memory the words "John, we just don't have

For those of you who have read through to this point, I ask your forgiveness for my criticisms and your respect for my viewpoint.

John C. Brooks

By Al Capp

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AH'LL BE HOPELESSLY

Town Men's III: 840-100.

Town Men's IV: 420-65.

Thus the scant vote may, some say, be partially traceable to the split-branch election.

Another interesting fact, which may involve reapportionment of legislative seats, is that 2,000 volers elected 14 representatives in dormitory districts while 568 voters elected 15 representatives in town districts.

ADMINISTRATION:.

The other two "bugs" in the election may be traced, some would contend, to the election's administration.

That is to say, the ballot box stuffing in TM's II (a hundred-odd more votes were cast for junior class officers than there are juniors in the district) is the result of faulty election administration.

Also the lack of poll tenders in Kenan Dorm can be traced to faulty administration.

In attributing these election "bugs" to faulty administration, we are not directly blaming the Elections Board, which is ultimately responsible for the election, although partial blame must fall on its shoulders.

The student body as a whole in these districts is to be blamed for lack of interest and responsibility.

The Kenan incident shows lack of interest; ignorance is no excuse. The TM's II incident shows lack of responsibility.

Without interest and responsibility on the part of the entire student body, the campus democratic electoral process is doomed to death. And administration control of student government's budget, etc. is sparked to life. SOLUTIONS

Thus conspicuous lack of student vote may be attributed to two causes:

(1) Split election.

(2) Poor administration.

Both of these causes may be ultimately attributed to lack of interest and responsibility on the part of the student body.

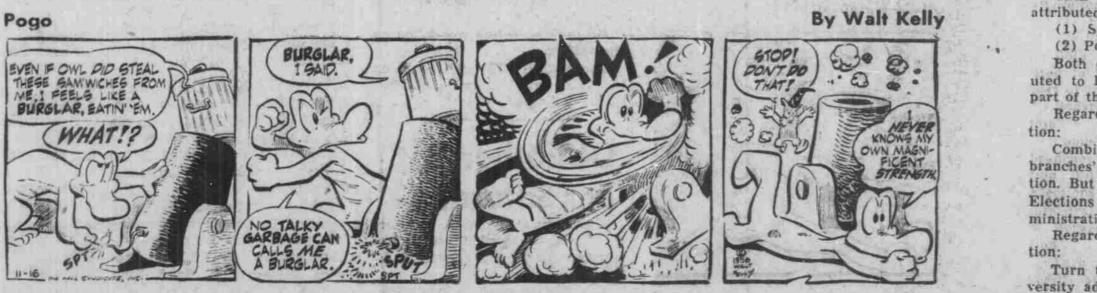
Regarding the first cause, this may be a solution:

Combine the executive, legislative and judicial branches' elections into one massive spring election. But this would entail much hardship for the Elections Board and possibly lead to more administrative "bugs."

Regarding the second cause, this may be a solution:

Turn the entire electoral process over to University administration and hope for more efficient election administration. But this would lead to dictatorial control and ultimate loss of priceless student self-government. REAL SOLUTION

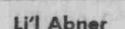
The real and best solution is for students to awaken to the realization that self-government is a treasured heritage and become interested in and responsible toward the electoral process. If this doesn't happen-and there are no indications it will-then one of the above suggested ; solutions must be turned to:



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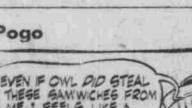
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sexual relationships. But, alas and alack, the Sandlappers think otherwise. We wonder how the average Furman graduate reacts when he is thrust from college into the Cold, Hard, Cruel World of Dance-Hall Cuties! O Lost.



NO NEED

TO !!- HE'S

(1) One massive election. (2) Administration control of student extracurriculars.

Even though Tuesday's election might have seemed the kiss of death for student self-governmnt, let us all hope neither of the above solutions must be resorted to-least of all administration control.