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Offices in Graham Memorial

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VOCALIST—Shown is pretty pop-vocalist Kack Anthony, who sang in last night's Carolina Cavalcade of Talent. Miss Anthony, a senior from Gastonia, is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

## Sam Gets A Bath; Old Baths Remembered

"Sam needs a bath every year. Doesn't his face look better?"

A Chapel Hill policeman was, of course, commenting on the removal of the "new suit" of paint given Silent Sam, the Confederate soldier, Monday night sometime between 3 and 4 a.m.

The blue coat and white trousers (instead of weathered gray) might have been painted by a Carolina student, the policeman said yesterday, watching the paint being removed.

But J. P. Ellington, superintendent of maintenance painting for the University, disagreed. When Ellington first saw the paint job, "I thought they'd taken Sam down and put up a Carolina man. But the blue was a little too dark."

In addition there is still this evidence: two "Duke" words on the east and west sides of the statue's stone pedestal.

The policeman did say that a car bearing a Duke sticker was seen in Chapel Hill on Franklin and Raleigh Streets Monday.

While cleaning off the paint from Sam, workmen C. W. Clark and Robert Elmore asked if the Rebel had ever been painted red. With the blue and white paint, they were cleaning off red paint, reminiscent of the intense rivalry between Carolina and State College.

Ellington, who has gone through many, many paint jobs during football season, said whoever painted Sam this time did a good job. "I'd like to find them. I might put them on."

Another paint expert, George Hicks of Durham, suggested that Ellington leave the "Duke" written on the stone base of the statue. And if UNC wins Saturday's game, "Carolina" should also be written with the score.

The "Duke" won't come off completely for several days, Ellington said, because stone absorbs the liquid paint removers and streaks badly. A sand blaster will probably be used since the paint was applied by a spray gun instead of by brush.

### G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

Recreation and Decoration Committee, 4-5 p.m., Grail; Panhellenic Council, 5-6 p.m., Grail; Carolina Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail; Chess Club, 7-11 p.m., Roland Parker I; Publicity Committee, 7:30-9 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7-9 p.m., 205 Alumnal.

## IFC Plans Statement On Gambling

Recalling past experiences with "amateur painters," Ellington said the Sam painting hadn't really been so bad, except for the words written on stone.

Other years had brought the painting of columns all over the campus—Memorial Hall, Morehead Building, the Library, Graham Memorial.

One time, Ellington remembered, ink bottles had been emptied into the Old Well.

Local policemen commented that a favorite spot for the "patriotic painters" is the horse at Person Hall.

## Ram And Ewe Editor Resigns

Sam Varnadoe resigned yesterday as editor of the Ram and Ewe, the campus humor magazine. Varnadoe gave lack of time and lack of staff as reasons for his resignation.

The humor magazine is scheduled to come out twice this year, and interviews to select a new business manager and editor will be held within the next two weeks.

According to Varnadoe, the Ram and Ewe is obligated to subscribers and advertisers to print at least twice, otherwise the money has to be returned to the subscribers.

A difficulty was reported in the finances of the magazine, since financial records have not been kept.

The Publications Board, meeting yesterday, decided to give advertisers credit, and produce the magazine twice this year in order to meet their financial obligations.

## Bartok Featured Tonight

Bela Bartok's last three quartets will be featured at the record concert tonight at 7:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

This is the second record concert sponsored by the music committee of GMAB. The concerts will be resumed after the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday evenings.

The first concert after the vacation will be on Dec. 4. Performances of Chet Baker and Gerry Mulligan, jazz artists, will be featured.

## SSL Delegates

Delegates to the State Student Legislature will meet in the Roland Parker Room of Graham Memorial tonight at 9 p.m.

# Student Legislature Line-Up In Doubt; UP And SP Both Hold 23 Seats

## UP Wins Thirteen Offices

The University Party swept through thirteen of the fifteen class officers elected last night. The new Freshman class officers are Jay Deifell, President; Stewart Priddy, Vice President; Maxine Green Field, Secretary; Tom Alexander Treasurer; and Peggy Costner, Social Chairman.

In the closest race of the election, Charlie Graham edged past Davis Young (SP) as Sophomore Class President by a margin of only 2 votes. Other Sophomore officers are Joe Warner, Vice President; Sharon Sullivan, Secretary; Dave Alexander (SP), Treasurer; and Carol Tieslau, Social Secretary.

The Junior Class officers elected yesterday are headed by Wade Smith, President; Jack Spain, Vice President; Martha Morgan (SP), Secretary; Graham Clayton, Treasurer; and Mary Margaret Brown, Social Chairman.

There is a possibility of a re-vote in the sophomore Class Presidency. A recount was held and candidate Davis Young's margin of defeat was cut from 4 to 2 last night. If the Elections board feels he has a valid case they can order such a re-vote.

## Club Elects Officers

Jack Mitchell, a sophomore of Chattanooga, Tenn., was elected president of the Canterbury Club, the Protestant Episcopal Church fellowship group for college students, at a recent meeting.

Other officers include: Angus Duff, vice-president and program chairman; Nan Robinson, secretary; Penny Boone, treasurer; and Tom O'Neal, food chairman.

## Vote Coming On Amend's

Two constitutional amendments will be voted on by students within the next few weeks, Bob Furtado, chairman of the Elections Board, said yesterday.

One of these, authorizing the appointment of the head cheerleader by student government, had been reported by The Daily Tar Heel as being included in yesterday's election.

The bill was not on the ballots because Student Legislature authorized the referendum last Thursday, less than six days before yesterday's election. An amendment must go through at least a six-day waiting period after Legislature has passed it before being voted on by the students.

The student Constitution currently provides for the election, rather than appointment, of the head cheerleader.

The second proposed amendment calls for a single fall election of all members of Legislature.

## Audit Board Discusses Employees' Rights

The Student Audit Board discussed the rights of Student Activity Fund employees at its meeting Monday afternoon.

The board plans to draw up a list of basic policies concerning the fund employees regarding vacation, sick leave and overtime.

Don Gray, chairman of the board, said the possibility of making contracts with the employees will be undertaken by the board. Letters introducing the board's plans were sent to all campus organizations, inviting questions about the use of Student Activity funds.

## Grad Constitution Approved

The Graduate Club constitution was approved by a vote of 185-51 last night as approximately 20% of the graduate student body turned out. It was the largest graduate turnout in recent years.

The new Constitution provides for a Graduate Club, four executive officers, and a Graduate Council with legislative power.

The Graduate Council is to be drawn from each department and school of the University with the Graduate Club members in that school or department electing a representative or his being appointed by the chairman of the department subject to the graduate members in that department's approval.

Another proposition failed to be put on the ballot, deleting the head

cheerleader from being an elective office. The bill that deleted the head cheerleader passed the Student Legislature that deleted the head cheerleader passed the Student Legislature three weeks ago, but required a constitutional amendment.

The bill should be voted upon along with another proposition to have legislative elections only once a year—in the fall. The election should take place within two weeks.

The Grad Club Constitution is the first in the history of the club which started as an offspring of the YMCA.

Its executive officer, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be elected at the time of regular student body elections in the spring.

## 'Spectrum' Features Creative Art Forms

By VIRGIL EARLY  
Poetry, fiction, art, drama and music. All will be included in the new campus literary magazine, The Spectrum, to be published soon.

Editor Dennis Parks reports that The Spectrum will feature creative writing by students and faculty of the University. "The Spectrum is to be a contemporary magazine stressing intimacy through unity. It is to be a living form rather than a commentary," said Parks. The first issue will follow a general theme—relationship between people.

The magazine will contain approximately 32 pages of written material plus advertisements and will sell for \$ .35. It will also include six cuts of original campus art work.

Only establishments which fit in to the general character of the magazine are being solicited for advertising.

The idea of the Spectrum arose last spring in the YMCA meetings. Parks said there was a feeling of need for such a magazine. This fall the organization took place with the YMCA's financial backing. The Spectrum editor has full freedom in the magazine's makeup.

In the YMCA meetings Dennis Parks was elected editor. The other Spectrum positions filled by

appointment are Art Editor, Jo Trupp and Business Manager, Doris Berry.

Because of a lack of office space in the YMCA building, the Spectrum offices are located in the Co-op house on W. Franklin.

The writings and art work are being judged on a scale of 0 to 5 by the staff. The only criterion is the materials excellence. Parks stressed that material is still being accepted for this issue and should be sent to: Spectrum, 208 W. Franklin.



DENNIS PARKS ... sparks The Spectrum

## 'Beat Dook' Parade Friday; Awards Given At Pep Rally

The Pi Kappa Alpha "Beat Dook" float parade will start Friday at 3 p.m. in front of Woollen Gym, proceeding through campus, down Franklin St., up Columbia St., across Cameron Ave., and back to the gym.

Thirty-three entries in the parade will compete for five trophies to be awarded Friday night at the University Club pep rally. One trophy will be given in each of the following divisions: men's dorms, men and women's dorm combinations, sororities and fraternities.

Miss Katherine Carmichael, Dr. James E. King and Roy Armstrong will judge the parade.

Bands in the parade will be the UNC Band, Navy ROTC and Air Force ROTC.

The "Beat Dook" queen and court of six were chosen from 24 contestants last night. The queen and her court will ride in the PIKA float and preside over the pep rally Friday night.

Judging the beauty contest were: Mrs. Margaret Carmichael, Jimmy Kapps of Radio Station WPTF, Raleigh; Dr. S. B. Knight and Dr. Hugh Lefler.

The order of the parade is as follows: police escort, Air Force Color Guard, UNC Band, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Carr-Grimes, Alpha Gamma Delta;

Chi Phi, Air Force Drill Team, Cobb-Whitehead Chi Omega, Tau Epsilon Phi, Everette Dorm, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Graham-Smith;

Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps, Kappa Delta, Delta Upsilon, Lewis Dorm, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Cheerleader car, Pi Kappa Alpha (queen float), Cheerleader car, Mangum dorm;

Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha, Manley Dorm, Doug Clark's Combo, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, McIver-Joyner, Pi Kappa Phi;

Phi Delta Theta, Parker dorm, Navy Drum and Bugle Corps, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Ruffin-Spencer, Navy Drill Team, Chi Psi, Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Nu.

## Play Tryouts Today

Tryouts for the "Sign of Jonah" will be held this afternoon at the small chapel of the Episcopal Church between 3 and 5 o'clock. Parts for seven men and three women are open for the play, to be produced Dec. 14.

All persons interested in acting or participating with the technical work have been urged to come. Further information may be obtained from Bill White at 8-7431, the Playmakers Office.

The Student Legislature line-up remained clouded after last night's elections as three independents swept into office.

The line-up in the legislature after last night is 23-23 with four independents. Organization of the Legislature will have to wait until it convenes next Thursday.

Tom Cordle and Joe Mazzei swept Dorm Men's I for the Student Party, as they whipped Don Hayes and Randall Johnson. Mazzei, however, won in a very close race.

An independent copped one of the two seats in Dorm Men's II unseating an incumbent, Roger Foushee (SP). Jim Scott, the independent, and Jim Crowngover (SP) won easily with Crowngover's victory almost landslide in proportion. John Frye (UP) finished third behind Scott.

The SP won three out of four seats in Dorm Men's III bringing their delegation from that district to four. Winners were Ray Bagwell (SP), Mike Shuiman (SP), Joe Oppenheimer (UP), and Dan Brown (SP).

The University Party copped its second seat in nominally SP Dorm Men's IV, as Bob Sevier beat out Dave Matthews (SP) handily.

Bill Porter, incumbent SP legislator from Dorm Men's V, eked a small victory from Jimmy Hartung (UP).

Four SP candidates coasted to victories in the race in Dorm Men's VI, as incumbent Dave Jones won along with running mates Bob Nobles, Henry McPherson, and Bob Thompson.

## Staff Meeting Planned

A staff meeting of The Daily Tar Heel will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the newspaper office.

All staffers have been urged to be present for Yack pictures which will be made at that time.

## Coeds Meet To Draw Up Statement

A group of coeds will meet today to draw up a statement of purpose for a proposed Social Standards Committee.

Nancy Adams, Women's Honor Council head who has spearheaded the drive for such a committee, said yesterday she feels confident of the full support of all dormitories and sororities after this statement is issued.

The committee met earlier this week to discuss the views expressed by women students in regard to the formation and function of such a committee.

Commenting on the discussion at the meeting, Sue Ballantine, president of Carr Dormitory, said that the proposed committee ought to answer questions concerning what the Campus Code covers. The committee would make the girls more aware of the code and at the same time make the code more outstanding. The purpose of the committee is not to define a lady, she said.

The physical structure of the committee will consist of one overall council and smaller committees in each dorm and sorority.

Another house president commented yesterday that the committee would "warn" girls not yet violating the Campus Code, but getting close to it. This "warning" function is necessary because girls won't take the responsibility of warning each other, she said.

## We Goofed Department

The vote of Student Legislature on the proposed jury bill was 23 to 11 and not unanimous as reported in Sunday's Daily Tar Heel.

The date for the Little Singers of Paris concert is Sunday night and not last Sunday as reported. Spencer Dorm's buffet supper was held last Friday and not Tuesday night.

Bob Grubb and Bob Turner, both UP, coasted to easy victories over Don Dotson running independent from Town Men's I.

Charlie Gray (UP) ran and won unopposed in Town Men's II.

Two independents won in Town Men's III, as doubly endorsed Ed Levy, and non-endorsed David Evans both were elected.

## Nine Elected To 3 Councils

Three candidates won seats in the Student Council Elections last night, as nine students were elected to judiciary posts.

Elected to the Student Council were Erwin Fuller and Tony Salinger without opposition.

Joe Warner copped a three candidate race from Angus Duff and Hugh Ragsdale for the third seat. Duff was runner-up.

Libby Johnson and Rosemary Roberts won clear majorities in the race for honor council, but the third seat was a dead heat between Sandra Trotman and a run-off will in all probability be necessary.

George Grayson led a field of 10 candidates for the three vacant seats in the Men's Honor Council. A surprise winner was Dewey Sheffield, an independent running without selection board endorsement for the second of three seats.

The third seat was won by Howard Holderness.

## IDC Planning To Take Stand On Gambling

The Inter-Dormitory Council plans to take a definite stand on gambling tonight in the form of a joint statement with the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Student Council.

Rudy Edwards, IDC president, said yesterday that by-laws for the council will also be voted on at the meeting.

The council will discuss the possibilities of opening the social rooms of eight men's dorms this weekend and of securing more vending machines.

Plans for establishing a campus store near the new dorms, Avery, Parker and Teague will also be considered.

## Dean Takes Dim View On Duke Vandalism

Dean Robert Cox of Duke University said yesterday if any Duke students are caught doing damage to the Carolina campus, "just lock them up and we will deal with them."

Dean Cox and Duke Pep Board chairman Ty Heineken said they regretted the painting of Silent Sam supposedly by Duke students.

Extra plans have been made both at Duke and here to control students and protect property, Cox said.

## Behind The '8' Ball

A pool tournament, sponsored by the Tournament Committee of GMAB, will be played today at 2 p.m.

All games are free after the first round of play. A round is composed of two out of three games of "8 Ball."

## INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Helen Mallory McGورك, Alfred Milton Haynes, Grodon Lee Basnight, Hugh Alan Foster, Welton Curtis Sewell, Valentine Rupleks, Charles Montgomery Hicks, Herman Edward Tickle, Julian Willis Bradley, Alan Resch and Michael John Swain.