



Restaurant Entertainer

Playing the part of Kalantan, a New Orleans restaurant entertainer, in the Sound and Fury production "Thieves Holiday," is Jane Brock, from Atlanta, Ga. She will do the Dance of the Three Veils. The show starts tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall. It will continue through Monday. Photo by Fred Powledge

ON SPRING TOUR

Members Of Glee Club Are Noisy And Hustling

By BEN TAYLOR

The UNC Men's Glee Club ended its annual spring tour on a contrasting note of sobriety when it rounded out its last day of touring by sight-seeing at Fort Sumter, S.C.

The group spent four full days traveling over most of eastern North and South Carolina, with full concerts at least twice a day keeping the 33-member group hustling. They spent the final day as the noisiest group of tourists Charleston, S. C. has heard from in years.

In jubilant contrast to the fall tour, the bus left Chapel Hill on time. The four hour delay of last fall was conspicuously absent.

ENTHUSIASM

The first stop was made at Rocky Mount High School. There the club enjoyed a delicious meal and rewarded the packed auditorium with a concert which, with its number of comical selections, was received with enthusiasm.

From there they went on to Edenton, where a full concert, complete with tuxedos and glaring lights, was given at the Edenton Grammar School.

The cantata, "Testament of Freedom," by Thompson, was the featured number for the night. A near capacity audience of around 300 was on hand to hear the Glee Club perform.

After a night's stay in Edenton, the club moved on to Camp Lejeune High School for dinner and an afternoon concert. Several hundred students and teachers heard the club perform.

CALYPSO

Georgetown, S. C. was the next stop for the touring men. There they were assigned residential homes for the night. A full concert was presented in Winyah High School, with the calypso numbers by guest artist Hoke Simpson and his quartet high-

lighting the evening. A birthday cake in honor of director Dr. Joel Carter adorned the piano during the concert. A sellout crowd heard the program. Afterwards a supper was given for those members who "escaped" making acquaintances with the local female population.

Friday morning, the group traveled to Charleston where they presented several numbers before the television cameras of WCSC-TV. At 1:30 p.m. the club gave a program for the Chicora High School. Approximately 700 people crowded the high school gymnasium for the presentation.

A few hours later, the club amused itself by singing in the streets while they waited for their Publicity Chairman to telegraph a telegram bearing 34 signatures along with a note of good luck to the UNC basketball team then in Kansas City.

For dinner that night, most of the club gathered at a famous restaurant in downtown Charleston. Upon completion of the meal, they appropriately rendered several choruses of "Hark The Sound." They were suddenly and fondly complimented by a bushy haired 19th century Carolina alumnus who profusely smiled and shook hands with the energy of a teenager.

Saturday morning, the schedule called for a boat ride to Ft. Sumter. The warm spring sun silhouetted the club as it sang the greater part of its concert in entertaining the passengers of the boat as it sped toward the island. Strains of "Dixie" were proudly lifted from the Civil War relic as the Tar Heels serenaded the tourists for the last time.

After dinner, the tired group headed for Chapel Hill, arriving just in time to lend their weak voices to the cheering for the Carolina-Kansas ball game.

news in brief

Iranian Kidnap

TEHRAN, Iran — (AP) — The Shah's Imperial Government today offered to let the bandit kidnapers of Mrs. Anita Carroll go unpunished if they will return her unharmed.

This was coupled with a U.S. Embassy offer of ransom in any amount of money for her safe return.

Both desperate inducements are being broadcast hour after hour on the Iranian State Radio.

The pretty 35-year-old American woman was captured last Sunday by southeastern desert thugs after they killed her husband and another American Aid Official and two Iranians traveling with them.

An authoritative source said the Shah's government, while willing to ransom Mrs. Carroll, is fearful of the effect this might have on other outlaw tribes in Southern Iran. Other Americans are working in the U. S. Aid Program there.

All security establishments in the area have been ordered to provide military armed escorts for American vehicles.

The broadcasts from Zahidan, where Kolpiti has established headquarters in the search for Mrs. Carroll, said the ransom would be paid in any currency the bandits propose and deposited at any place they suggest for her release.

Government experts believe that because the bandits want foreign currency to buy arms and other goods unavailable in Iran they may soon make a ransom proposal.

Suez Crisis

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States and its European Allies today lined up support of their private shipping firms for a snail's pace return to use of the Suez Canal.

Hallford Announces Candidates

Interdormitory Council President Sonny Hallford Friday announced the candidates for IDC president and vice president to be elected Tuesday in conjunction with the campus election.

Included are: Cobb—Billy Bailey, Bill McGee, Rush Bradshaw and Jerry Shaver, president; Ray Stanley, Bill Sermons, Erwin Fuller and Avery Thomas, vice president.

Winston—Frank Berry, president; Billy Burke, Juan Canas and Dom Gable, vice president. Everett—Warren Miller and Rudy Edwards, president; John Oliver and Jimmy Highsmith, vice president.

Old East—Kelly Wallace Jr. and Thomas Moore; Gilbert Huffman, Thomas Brandon and Thomas Huss, vice president.

Ruffin—Bob Lowder and Ed Rowland, president; Gus Revis, vice president. Alexander—David Parrish, Rand Bailey, John Hammett, Lawrence Wilson and Lee Ausley. The candidate with the second highest total of votes will be vice president, said Hallford.

Joyner—Jerry Baynes, president; James White, Robert W. Barber and Jim Casey, vice president.

Graham—John Mason and Don Owens, president; Duke Haynie, Parks Helms and Bob Bingham, vice president.

Battle—Vance Pettigrew — Bob Kuhns and Bob Pierce, president; Ed Proescher, Bill Porter and Malcolm Gay, vice president.

Hallford urged all dormitory residents to vote.

GM'S SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include: Petite Dramatique, 7:30-10 p.m., Roland Parker Lounge 2.



NEIL BASS
... campus news first

Campus News Is First, Says Editor Candidate

Campus news should come first, according to Neil Bass, candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

However, Bass stated, "There is a definite place for a national and international 'News in Review' column."

"As I spoke to coeds in Melver and Alderman dormitories Thursday night, an interested young lady in Alderman pointed out to me that she felt national and international news was an integral part of The Daily Tar Heel," Bass said.

CONSIDERATION

"I gave these sentiments serious consideration, as I shall always give student opinion and suggestions serious consideration. For it is your newspaper, and should I be elected your editor, I shall not only gladly listen to your suggestions toward making The Daily Tar Heel a better paper, but I shall seek out your suggestions," he said.

Although Bass feels the campus should be more comprehensively covered, he stated he has never advocated the complete revamping of the wire services.

But he would not have the paper's pages "become top-heavy with stories from the wire services. For this could become, as

my former opponent Frank Crowther, who withdrew to devote his valuable services to the Carolina Symposium, said, a 'crutch' upon which staffers might lean in lieu of seeking out worthwhile campus news.

PRESTIGE

"Another point for consideration is that the wire services give prestige to the paper. Few college papers have wire services. "Thus our paper, which enjoys a leading position among campus papers throughout the country, is considered a leader partially because it offers national and international news to the students," Bass added.

"I have seen many mistakes made by the paper in my three years' experience, editorially and otherwise. But I am proud of the respect which is shown our paper by other colleges and universities.

"Thus I would not relish doing anything to lessen its prestige. It would not be doing justice to our great University and to you as student subscribers," Bass said.

"Again I pledge you my every waking minute, should I be elected your editor next Tuesday, toward giving you the type paper of which you will be proud, God willing," he concluded.

NOTIC

The UNC Naval ROTC Color Guard, Drum and Bugle Corps and Drill Team will march in the Azalea Festival Parade in Wilmington today.

Carter Feels Experience Qualifies Him

Bob Carter, candidate for treasurer of the student body on the Student Party ticket, Friday said several jobs he has held on campus "have given me the experience I feel a student body treasurer should have."

As a candidate for this office, he said "I would like to impress upon the students the importance of experience and interest as a prerequisite for the job."

Carter said his present position as treasurer of the Men's Interdormitory Council kept him in close contact with the Student Activities Fund.

Candidates for treasurer should "have worked in finances," he said, in order to obtain an "intimate knowledge of the job and the work involved." He said he felt he had these qualifications.

Carter said his position in the student legislature, where he is on the finance committee, has given him knowledge "as to where the unappropriated surplus of student funds goes.

He also said he was on the budget committee "which is now in the process of arranging next year's budget.

"All these jobs have given me the experience I feel a student body treasurer should have. I would appreciate your support in next Tuesday's election," he said.

Evans, Baum Restate Stands In Final Campaign Statements

Presidential candidates Bill Baum, University Party, and Sonny Evans, Student Party, issued Friday their final statements concerning the campus elections Tuesday.

Baum stated: "If elected, each of us (UP slate) will use his every energy to do a job of which you will be proud, and a job which will merit your renewed respect for student government."

Evans said: "If elected, I will strive to represent all the student body as it deserves to be represented."

BAUM

Baum said, "I would like to briefly outline again for your consideration the University Party's suggestions for a better Carolina student government:

"1. If elected, my first official act shall be to call into session a Student Senate, composed of representatives elected from and by every dormitory, sorority and fraternity in order to give each student a chance to voice his opinions in determining the objectives toward which student government will work during the coming year.

"2. The UP will work in every possible way with the administration to see that the proposed parking lot plan is approved, and that construction begins immediately, having approximately 200 spaces ready by the fall of 1957; and we will work toward removing all restrictions on student possession of cars.

"We will work for non-restricted parking in the Columbia St. area and see every chance of accomplishing this goal; and the UP will work with the University Maintenance Dept. to outline into individual spaces the parking area in the Lower Quad region, so as to accommodate more cars in the parking areas that now exist.

"3. The UP offers a plan for an increase in Honor Council membership, to make it possible for a violator of the Honor Code to not be tried by his investigators, and we promise to form an Honor Council Study Commission, to study the present standing of the Honor System within the student body.

"4. Finally, the University Party will work with the University administration to co-ordinate the present preregistration and advising setup so as to lessen confusion and misadvice, and to arrange a plan whereby students needing specific courses as prerequisites in their plans of study will be given precedence in the pulling of class tickets for those courses.

"We will do our best to have, also, a student government that is realistically geared to the needs which are of importance to you and to give every student the opportunity to actively participate in

student government," Baum said. "This will demand work, but every person running with the University Party endorsement is ready and willing to give that work," Baum stated.

EVANS

Evans summed his campaign, "If elected president of the student body, I have promised to do these things through student government:

"1. To separate the investigation powers from the judicial powers of the Honor Councils by setting up an investigating body for all cases. These individuals will be appointed by the merit system of appointments in an effort for fairer trial procedure and a lessening of the burden on the councils.

"2. The preparation of a prospectus for a new student union building. I definitely consider this one of the most far-reaching contributions that student government can make next year. This prospectus will be presented to the

Budget Commission next summer in an effort to bring the union program here into focus with both State College and Women's College.

"3. To work towards the completion of off-campus parking lots planned by the engineering department. I have suggested that we finance these lots by the immediate borrowing of funds from available sources and that we pay this back over the course of a number of years by using the money from the student fee on cars.

"4. The establishment of a contingency fund for dormitory television set repair from a small percentage of vending machine profit. I explained to the Interdormitory Council a few days ago that for the first time, we will have a relatively clear picture of the use of campus stores funds when the report of the Campus Stores Committee is complete. If this does not prove feasible, I pledge to them that I would support a legislative appropriation to match any funds that they would raise for this purpose.

"The present SP administration has made great strides forward in lifting student government to a position of such influence as it now has," Evans said.

"These are just a few of these things: the new fraternity court, extension of lower date ticket prices to all home football games, continued pressure for married housing, continued efforts for (See Final Statements, Page 3)

Voting Places For Town Men Announced

Arthur Sobel, vice chairman of the Elections Board, recently announced voting places for town men's districts.

Town district polling places for Tuesday's election will be as follows:

Town Men's I shall be composed of all men students living in the southern section of Chapel Hill south of Cameron Ave. and west of S. Columbia St. imaginary extension.

This district shall include those students living in the outlying sections and cities which lie in this direction. These men shall vote in the Carolina Inn. Sobel's announcement said.

Town Men's II shall be composed of all men students living in the rectangle bounded by W. Cameron Ave., S. Columbia St., W. Franklin St. and Carboro City limits. These men will vote in the Scuttlebutt.

Town Men's III shall be composed of all other students excepting those provided for elsewhere in these districts. These men shall vote in Graham Memorial, the announcement said.

Town Men's IV shall be composed of men students living in Victory Village or the area bounded by Jackson Circle, Mason Farm Rd., Raniels Rd. and Polk St. These men shall vote in Victory Village. Sobel's announcement said.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Miss Louis MacFoss, Miss Carol Baldwin, Alvin Goodman, Miss Sarah Parker, Joel Bickory, Benton Beard, Howard Weiss, Stanford Thompson, Roy Cashion, Jack Lawing, Darius Herring, John Solomon, Gerald Sudrath, Jesse Burnam, Alfred Dean, Norman Draper, Thomas Sabaki, Curtis Fields, William Smith, William Loffin, Joseph Hewitt, Fred Phillips, James White, Shelley Blake, Charles Coley and Robert Lindsay.

ECCLES

The Gladstone-Disraeli period in British history will be discussed here at two separate meetings Monday and Tuesday by Professor Eccles, on leave from Purdue University's history department.

Sponsored by the UNC Dept. of History, Prof. Eccles will lecture to students at 12 noon Monday in Saunders Hall.

Class Officers Have Definite Job—Ragsdale

The University Party candidate for senior class president Friday said the class officers have "a concrete and definite function to perform for the betterment and enjoyment of the members of their class."

George Ragsdale, urging the rising senior class "to unite behind the UP candidates," said he believed the UP "has been fortunate in assembling what I believe are the most outstanding members of an outstanding class."

Ragsdale said he considered the selection of the UP senior class candidates "not so much an honor as we do an opportunity to function effectively in behalf of next year's Senior class."

Believing his party has assembled the candidates who are possessed of the qualities of leadership, Ragsdale said, "All of us are pledged and determined to provide the seniors of next year with whatever opportunities and entertainment we can."

Ragsdale said if elected, he will "plan to work closely with Jim Haugh, present senior class president, in his preparation for Senior Week and other activities concerning the senior class. I believe (See RAGSDALE, Page 3)



Paul Carr

George Ragsdale

Shown above are Paul Carr (left) and George Ragsdale, candidates for the president of the senior class. Carr is running on the Student Party ticket while the University Party is backing Ragsdale. Not pictured is Harry Ellerbe, independent candidate for the position.