

## Brevard College crowns Homecoming royalty



Homecoming Royalty from Brevard College were crowned at the annual Homecoming dance, left to right, freshmen princess Karen Ellis of Fairfax, Va.; freshmen prince Clay Huckaby of Douglasville, Ga.; sophomore king Billy Wilkie of Charlotte, and homecoming queen Ann Bancroft of Cocoa Beach, Fl. (BC news bureau photo)

Homecoming weekend 1986 was cold and rainy, but nothing could dampen the spirits of the students or alumni who came back to enjoy the festivities.

Beginning on Friday, Oct. 10, activities started with the annual Lip Sync contest in Dunham Auditorium. Third place finishers in last year's competition Buck Rowlee and Sean Juman-Singh took first place this year with their impersonation of Billy Idol. Their songs included "White Wedding" and "Rebel Yell," with Rowlee as the rockin' Idol and Juman-Singh doing an impressive air-guitar. Second place finishers were Phil Constable and friends with their rendition of Bob Marley's "Buffalo Soldier."

Also, Ace Lebo and Shane Milling were leads for a combination of two groups, calling themselves Bon Roth. Their songs included David Lee Roth's "Yankee Rose" and Bon Jovi's "You Give Love a Bad Name." Kim Nelson, Karen Mulligan, and Cathy Haynie's group were The Romantics and did "It's All Right" by the Del Fuegos giving them fourth place. All contestants were awarded cash prizes.

The Tornadoes' 2-1 victory over Catawba College was the highlight of the day, giving Coach Don Scarborough his 100th collegiate win (see page 7 for further details).

The Homecoming court was also introduced at the half-time period giving spectators a last chance to predict who would be crowned at the dance later that same night.

At the dance Saturday night, President Billy Greer named Ann Bancroft and Billy Wilkie as Homecoming Queen and King; and Karen Ellis and Clay Huckaby were crowned Princess and Prince. Last year's Queen and King, Brian Cook and Molly Rawlings, were present as special guests to crown their successors at the dance held in the Auxiliary gym with music provided by the band "Prime Tyme." The dance was well attended by students, alumni, and faculty as well.

## Brevard College residence halls receive facelift

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Not only has Brevard College seen a lot of changes among faculty and students this year, but the campus is seeing many physical changes as well. The renovation project which was started over the summer is coming to a close.

Beginning last summer and continuing well into the school year, Green and Taylor dorms have been the focal point of all the work. Why all the changes? Simply because the living conditions in these two dorms were not up to standards. President Billy Greer said, "I feel so strongly and the board of trustees also feels strongly about the housing conditions. They're very important." These feelings were strong enough to encourage the board of trustees to allocate \$250,000 towards a renovation project of the two dorms.

Some of the renovations include new tiled floors and replace water fountains. Phones have been moved from the hallways into specially made phone booths. New washers and dryers were also installed in both dorms.

In Green dorm, the lobby has been moved to the basement which has been totally refinished. What used to be the lobby is now a refreshment center where all of the vending machines have been placed. Also, in Taylor over the winter holidays, new windows will be put in.

Improvements for both dorms include the refinishing of all furniture like desks and chairs. Also, new oak beds have been bought to replace the metal frame bunk beds. The first shipment of beds arrived Tuesday, Oct. 7, and the second shipment should be in by the Wednesday, 15. According to Dr. Greer, those students who

already have iofths built in their rooms will be given the choice of whether or not they want the new beds moved in this semester.

The most exciting prospect of the entire renovations project is the new patio being built that will connect the two dorms. Though the work on it has gone slow and has been an inconvenience, President Greer says, "I appreciate how much the students have understood and cooperated with what is going on over there."

Other changes on campus include Stamey House and Ross Hall, both of which were used for student housing last year. Since enrollment is not as large as it was last year, these two dorms have been closed and are being considered for other prospects.

Ross Hall was closed mainly because it cost so much to keep it running year-

round. The house is so big that "you can't heat just one or two rooms," says Greer, "you have to heat the whole thing. And it's a monster of a house." In the near future, Ross Hall may be used as guest housing for visiting speakers, trustee members, and parents.

The only thing certain about Stamey House is that it will only be used for student housing again if it is really needed. One consideration for Stamey has been to use it for honors housing, but on the flip side of the coin, it's been equally considered to use it as housing for students on extreme academic probation. But couldn't this be a negative move for such students? President Greer doesn't think so. "If Brevard's goal is to increase academic standards and help students, then it might be worth the negative stigma of separating these students to help them achieve their academic goals."