

# Miss UNC-C Selected



Amid the decorations of kites for the month of March and the music of Loonis McGlohan, the Miss UNC-C dance was held despite the white covering on the ground. The dance which had been cancelled early in the day was re-scheduled and went on as planned.

The highlight of the evening came as Dr. McEniry assisted in the crowning of Dianne Scoggins as Miss UNC-C for the year of '69-'70. The new Miss UNC-C was presented a bouquet of roses and then she and her court had a special dance.

To those who braved the weather to attend, the evening was delightful. During the hurried last minutes of decoration and preparing the refreshments for the event, the admission charge was forgotten and all couples, to their surprise, were admitted free.

The court is as follows (see above picture) Paula Gallant, Debbie Feure, Barbara Jean Smith, Dianne Scoggins, Donna Raley, Dee Dee Vaughan, and Bobbe Berry.

## From The President's Desk

### Billups: "What's Wrong With Idealism"

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of acceptance to a school is a poor token effort to alleviate problems. This token never destroys the problem and often magnifies it.

The demand that black faculty members be employed by the university is a fair demand yet the employment of such individuals must not be a token effort to appease any request or demand. It is true that full effort may not be made to hire black faculty members or administrators; however, the use of the word "immediate" shows the failure of black students to understand that money is involved and people must accept such offerings of positions.

Demand four asks the administration to consider some decisions and rules already prescribed by the state of North Carolina. Such consideration is always valuable.

The fifth demand is totally absurd as it dictates the development of the very thing of which they accused the University administration "institutionalized racist educational system." The black students and the white students should be respected as individuals. No special treatment of either should be allowed. Tutors should be available for every student desiring them. In essence, the fifth demand is incorrect in that it emphasizes a man's color and not his ability.

The sixth item again demands special treatment of black students. In demand six as in demand five, if the demand were that the academic achievement in high school be the only basis for admission into the university the situation could be viewed differently. Unfortunately, the demand is that black students receive special basis for admission, and unfortunately, again an emphasis on a man's color rather than potential.

The seventh demand that is that the administration publically denounce Governor Scott's "police state" policy towards state supported schools should be considered and analyzed providing the administration with a means to take a stand on an important issue concerning

education and the political scene. The main emphasis must be that if the administration makes a clear statement as to its feelings concerning any of the Governor's policies such a decision must be made because the administration feels the decision is correct and not because any group of Governor Scott himself, makes the demand.

The 8th demand is very vague as it demands that all racists members of the faculty and administration be dismissed immediately. What is racist? Is not the request for a special black student union racist?

The 9th demand is only a sad but clean demonstration of the lack of true desire of the black students to emphasize the university as a whole; it request that the university acknowledge that the black student union have the power to determine the destiny of black students. What true understanding can come when the black forces polarize or the white forces polarize.

The 10th demand truly shows failure of the students to understand that even if the administration wanted to acknowledge all 10 demands that it is humanly impossible that they could be met by Monday, March 3, 1969.

The 3rd phase of the controversy of the week came when some white students recieved a copy of the demands

and started a petition which read as follows:

"We the undersigned support the opinion that the demands made by the black students on the school administration are absurd and that none of their demands should be met. We, the undersigned, also agree to support any decision of the school administration in dealing with this problem, even though their decision may be contrary to the above stated opinion."

The circulation of such a petition was a reaction which may in some ways be justified, yet as a reaction only and not a true attempt to work for that which is right. The allowing in the petition that the administration may make a contrary decision to their own and they would support this decision clearly emphasizes to me that they were reacting against the black demands and not for any positive programs which the black demands may have suggested.

I am very saddened that in almost all cases the emphasis was on race and not what would benefit the university and white racist action is to be deplored by all, but black racist action in no way dissolves the problem and only intensifies the situation.

The university is a place for the individual to grow and develop, and it is a place where he must be accepted for himself - not as a member of any race. For this reason I will support any student

## Dirty Movie

The film SEANCE ON A WET AFTERNOON will be shown in room U 209-210 Friday, March 7, at 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. This movie is the first in the "Dirty Movie of the Month Series" sponsored by the Arts Committee. A British film

classic, SEANCE ON A WET AFTERNOON is filled with mystery and intrigue. No admission will be charged, so be sure to attend this outstanding movie. No one under 18 will be admitted unless.....

## Nominations for Union Offices Reopened

The nominations for officers of the University Union will be reopened Tuesday, March 4 and continue until March 7. During the last filing period, no nominations were filed for the officers of secretary or treasurer. With this in mind, the Governing Board voted to lower the requirements for these two offices. The only requirement for secretary and treasurer is that the persons filing have a 2.0 cumulative quality point average.

Nominations for President and

Vice-president will be resumed but with all the previous qualifications. These are: 1) Be in good standing with at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average, 2) completed at least 24 semester hours toward graduation, 3) active member of a standing committee for at least one full academic year, 4) must be free of any major campus office, 5) must be free of any class officer responsibility.

If you are interested in running for one of these offices, please file in the Union by March 7.

## Go To Nassau

UNC-Chapel Hill is offering a Spring Vacation trip to Nassau to UNC students. The trip will be

from April 3 to April 8. The cost is \$115 by March 15 which includes a round-trip chartered bus to Miami, room, food, and port-taxes aboard the new S.S. Bahama Star to Nassau and return.

The bus leaves Chapel Hill on Thursday, April 3 for Miami. The ship sails Sunday, April 5 for Nassau. The ship is Air-Conditioned, has a pool, bar, and orchestra.

If there are enough people from Charlotte and Greensboro, the bus may be re-routed to stop there instead of just Chapel Hill. Any interested student should contact Bob Welch by leaving a message in the Recreation Committee mailbox this week.

What Trophy?

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## Nashville?

THE NASHVILLE GUITARS IN TIJUANA is a collection of catchy tunes played by some real professional pickers. The group goes through such favorites as "Spanish Flea," "What Now My Love," "Spanish Eyes," and "Guantanamera" with gusto. Another not-so-well-known selection is "Bandido." The sound effects and novelty make it one of the better songs on the album. The album is sure to go over well with those who really dig the Spanish "happy" sound, but the music really isn't deep.

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