

Attendants Fill Queen's Court Add Beauty To Oriental Festivity

By Tommie Thompson

"Tra la, it's May, the lusty month of May," are the lyrics to Lerner and Loewe's song from *Camelot*. And on May Day Salem girls got their annual opportunity to take boys to the May Dell; this year to view the fabulous land of Ka-zam and the presentation of the May Court.

Seniors in the May Court are Charlotte Carter, Tinka Lee Falls, and Nancy Rouzer. Charlotte, a native of Winston-Salem, has been an IRS member and in the May Court both her sophomore and junior years. An economics-sociology major, Charlotte hopes to have a job in this field after her marriage in September to a Sewanee graduate. Tinka Lee Falls described her activities as "cooking, cleaning up, and doing laundry." She is married and lives in the Monticello Apartments in Winston-Salem. She hopes to use her chemistry major in research after graduation. Nancy Rouzer, who hails from Charlotte, is a past secretary of IRS and is currently active in the Humanities Club and Assembly Committee. She has a history major and English minor and after a summer in Europe, she plans to teach history in a Charlotte high school. Nancy enjoys golf, is a chess enthusiast, and likes to paint.

The juniors who were presented Saturday are Carol Ann Derflinger, Carol Bruce McFayden, and Happy Price. Carol Ann, who is a piano major, will put her talents to good use this summer. She will be working in Middleton, Virginia as a waitress in the daytime but at night she will don a colonial costume and entertain by playing the piano. Carol Ann is currently President of Westminster Fellowship and President of the Choral Ensemble. After college she hopes to go to graduate school following perhaps a year of work in Europe.



Margaret Bourdeaux

Bourdeaux Joins Scorpion Order

It has been announced by the Order of the Scorpion that Margaret Bourdeaux has been inducted as a new member. Margaret, a history major from Davidson, is the president of the YWCA. Her activities at Salem have varied from Concessions Committee Chairman to representative to Legislative Board, indicating that she has contributed to many phases of the campus life.

Margaret was selected as a member of Scorpions because of her love for Salem. The Order is an organization established to foster the true spirit and ideal of Salem. The membership includes Susanne Boone, Carolyn Crouch, Mary Dameron, Dottie Davis, Zelle Holderness, Ferne Houser, Ann Kendrick, Wendy McGlenn, Maxine Purdue, Bitsie Richeimer, Gretchen Wampler, and Ann Wilson.

The Order seeks to serve the college in any way. The projects of the group are vital ones though often small, intangible, and unknown.

From Fayetteville, Carol Bruce McFayden is an art major and an English minor. She has been active in IRS for two years. She plans to attend summer school at UNC and after college will go to a New York art school. Carol Bruce can not decide whether she likes vocal or piano music better and is also a golf enthusiast. Happy Price is from Spartanburg, South Carolina where she plans to work for her father this summer as well as attend summer school at Converse. As a freshman she was in IRS, as a sophomore on May Court and this year she is Chief Marshal. She is a sociology-economics major and a psychology minor.

From the sophomore class Pat Tillery, Nickye Yokley, and Jill Stewart were presented. As a freshman, Pat was an IRS member and this year is house president of Clewell and served on the Orientation Committee and Judicial Board. She is a French-math major. Her summer plans art to take an art course and keep the cost books for the Armstrong Court Company. Pat enjoys bridge, tennis, and swimming. Nickye Yokley from Nashville, Tennessee, is Babcock dorm's third floor hall president as well as an IRS representative this year. Next year she will hold the office of treasurer of IRS and marshal. A French major and an English minor, Nickye will at-

tend summer school at Vanderbilt and then work on the college board of Cain-Sloan Department Store. She enjoys such hobbies as playing the guitar, water skiing, playing tennis and eating pizza. Jill Stewart is our chief marshal for next year and is on the Archway staff and YWCA cabinet. As an English major she likes creative writing as well as taking pictures with her Kodak Instomatic, dancing, and knitting. This summer Jill plans to work in Washington, D. C. for the government and after college she plans to teach world literature or Latin in high school.

Carol Hawks, Jane Roughton and Cheri Rose were excitedly preparing for their first appearance on the May Court. Carol, from Wilson, is planning a psychology major and hopes to teach first grade after college. She is a member of Dansalems, has played piano for ten years and likes to play basketball. This summer she will be working in Maine. Jane Roughton from Thomasville, is a history major and some day hopes to teach art history. This summer she hopes to travel to Colorado with her family and will attend summer school there. Cheri Rose from Winston-Salem is a graduate of Salem Academy. She plans a wedding this summer to Thomas Davis who attends the University of North Carolina.

Nureyev Tours With Royal Ballet As Famed Young Russian Dancer

By Gretchen Wampler

A young dancer appears on the stage, and suddenly an awed silence fills the house. The dancer is Rudolf Nureyev, one of the world's greatest dancers of today. He has been called a genius, a second Nijinsky. But who is he?

Born in Siberia in 1938, he was determined to become a dancer from the moment he was taught his first dance step. At the age of 17, he left home and went to Leningrad to audition for the Kirov School of Ballet. Though six years past the usual entrance age, he was accepted "from kindness", he says. At the Kirov he worked strenuously to prove himself, though at one point he was told: "Look at yourself, Nureyev. . . . You'll never be able to dance—it just isn't possible. You're simply not built for it." An extraordinary student, he did prove himself, and at the age of

twenty, after three years of study, he became a soloist with the Kirov Ballet.

When considering the life of a genius such as Nureyev, one often forgets that he is also human. In his autobiography, Nureyev tells some of his typically student habits. At the Kirov School, he often skipped breakfast in favor of thirty minutes extra sleep. He slept through literature class, and thoroughly hated physics, chemistry, and geography. He likes Van Gogh, and his one passion besides dancing is music.

The Western world suddenly became aware of the young dancer when, in May 1961, he made a dramatic escape from the Ballet as they were preparing to leave Paris' Le Bourget Airport. Since then many have watched him develop, most recently as a great artist with the Royal Ballet.

Vocational Office Stores Opportunity, Information

By Carol Weidner

Interested in a Volkswagon Bus Tour through Europe, teaching in Hawaii, a fellowship to any number of well-known universities, a summer training program in government work, or an archaeological expedition? These and many more fascinating opportunities can be found by looking in the Vocational Office. Located in the small room adjacent to the reception room in Main Hall, the office with its volumes of information on work, study, and travel is seldom used by Salem students. Many scholarships and job openings are neglected simply because the students do not realize that they are available.

Information is filed for easy reference according to job opportunities by major field and by state, graduate school, and summer op-

portunities for camp, study, and travel also according to location.

The office is staffed by students Carol Weidner, Ann Grovenstein, Holly Creech, Tommie Thompson, Lisa Via, and is supervised by Dean Hixson. It is open during class hours each day and at any time upon request.

The Vocational Office is there to serve you in any way possible. During the year numerous representatives of different job areas visit our campus to interview prospective applicants or just to talk. If interested in a specific field, you may give your name to any member of the staff and you will be notified when any information of interest to you is received. A card file of previous summer jobs held by Salem students is available as well as catalogues and a special

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Sally Day Reigns As Queen In Traditional May Court

By Connie Skyrms

As the day of her coronation approached, Sally Day's foremost concern was for the weather, especially since she almost caught pneumonia in last year's soggy ceremony. Among her other concerns are history, as a major; Salemites' etiquette, as president of IRS; and current laws and petitions, as a member of Legislative Board.

A blue-eyed blond from McComb, Mississippi, Sally has a southern drawl that does not carry too well over the loudspeaker system in the gym, but obviously gets across to certain men at Carolina and W & L. On the most recent of her frequent trips to Lexington, Virginia, her trusty Riviera broke down on the way back. Thanks to obliging bus and truck drivers she

made it back to Salem about 1:30 a.m. this Monday morning.

In spite of her busy social life, Sally professes to spend much of her time in the library, and she has spent every summer at summer school. As a Chi Omega at Ole Miss, she managed to find time to have fun, too. Her future plans include a tour of Europe this summer after graduation and teaching primary school in Atlanta next year.

Sally's experience in May Court the past two years has prepared her well for her role as queen. This year she wore a dress of pink crepe and her attendants wore dark pink. Although her beauty is hardly of the oriental variety, in keeping with this year's theme, it suits the traditional Salem ideal of a May Queen.

Julia Miley Aids Queen; Rules As Maid Of Honor

By Ann Haas

Julia Miley, from Smithville, Tennessee, is this year's maid of honor. This is the second time that Julia has been honored by being in May Court, since she was in it last year also. She is double majoring in sociology and psychology, and is minoring in history. She is interested in personnel work in

general, and in particular is considering helping emotionally disturbed children. Julia may continue her education to complete the needed psychology courses for this type of work. Her immediate future includes a trip to Europe with several girls for the summer. Cruising over from Montreal and flying back, Julia will visit 13 countries and is especially looking forward to seeing Italy.

Julia was particularly active in school organizations at Salem Academy, but has widened her interests to include more "outside" activities since coming to the college. She has been a marshal, has served on the executive committee of the Financial Board, and is vice-chairman of May Day. Her other activities include listening to classical music and swimming as well as learning to water ski and to play tennis and golf. She has attempted snow skiing and ice skating, but says she is quite a novice at both.

Julia is encouraged in these pursuits by a former Emory student who visits Salem often, sometimes unexpectedly, as when on April 1 he found Julia in the Sunspot in not exactly May Court attire! But Julia's beauty was evident as she reigned as maid of honor.

Costumes, Scenery, Color May Dell With Brightness

You're right! This is the most colorful May Day Salem has ever had. Bright colors are dominant in both the scenery and the costumes.

Props, two cherry blossom trees, a dragon's head and a pagoda (Japanese prayer house) carry out the oriental theme of the skit. All the props are made from plywood, cardboard, and paper, with Mr. Yarborough's help. The cherry blossom trees are light pink blending with the Queen's dress, and the

pagoda is a deep pink matching the court's dresses. The dragon, which appears at the end, is blue, complementing the wandering minstrel's blue rags. Flora Melvin is chairman of the set committee.

All costumes are chosen to fit the characters in skit and Oriental colors are chosen to carry out the theme. The Kahn wears a black satin robe embroidered with gold and the priest, gold taffeta with white brocade. Some research was done on the costumes and it was found that a Buddhist priest always wears gold.

The prince, the first suitor dons a pale yellow costume trimmed in gold. The second suitor, the warlord, is dressed in purple taffeta and carries silver armor. The hero, the wandering minstrel wears blue and turquoise burlap rags. The 18 members of the chorus sport floral kimono tops, baggy trousers of pink, blue, and yellow and cumberbunds.

Sarah Jolitz and Susan O. Smith are chairmen of the costume committee. The costumes have all been made from scraps and this is the first year the Home Ec. Club made the cumberbunds for the chorus costumes.

ATTENTION

Following the May Day pageant there will be a reception on the lawn in front of Dr. Gramley's house for the May Queen and her court, the May Day cast, the May Day committee and their guests.

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The Orientation Committee headed by Gretchen Wampler, is beginning work on next year's Orientation program. If anyone has a specific suggestion concerning any phase of the program please turn it in to Gretchen as soon as possible.