



MISS BECKY SAUNDERS

Saunders Is Crowned Queen At Holiday Dance Dec. 9

BY ROD SMITH

On Saturday night, December 9, Terry Whitt and the Knights of Music entertained approximately 100 couples at the University Union's annual Holiday Dance. At the hour of ten, Miss Becky Saunders was crowned Holiday Queen for 1967 by Miss Earlene Mabry, last year's Queen. The Queens' Court consisted of the following: Miss Barbara Jean Smith, escorted by Mr. Bill Lockridge; Miss Cindy Trexler, escorted by Mr. Steve McCotter; Miss Pam Burt, escorted by Mr. Bucky Driggers; and Miss Janice Fleicher, escorted by Mr. Roger Crosswall.

Miss Saunders was elected from among the five finalists by the

student body, after being selected by a panel of student officers under the guidance of Mr. Steele, from

approximately thirty young ladies nominated by the students.

The dance took place in the

Parquet Room, which was decorated in a Christmas motif by Carol Morris, Homer Gaddis, and

other members of the Union Social Committee. Punch was served by Charlie Brown to the big band

sounds of Whitt's Knights.

As a side note, the ever-vigilant security guard, Mr. Young almost

called off the entire dance. According to band leader Terry Whitt, "He pulled a gun on me."

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Creative Spirit In Nonfiction Four N. C. Writers Discuss

Four well-known North Carolina writers were on campus Friday night, December 8, to discuss the question, "Does Nonfiction Kill The Creative Spirit" in the fifth annual N. C. Writers' Forum.

The panel included Mrs. Doris Betts, Jonathan Daniels, Mrs. Frances Gray Patton, and Tom Wicker, and was moderated by Sam Ragan, executive editor of the Raleigh News and Observer.

Mr. Ragan introduced the panel by stating that all four members had written both nonfiction and

creative writing at one time or another, and that quite often they had straddled the fence.

Mrs. Patton, who is best known for her novel, "Good Morning, Miss Dove," stated that there is more nonfiction being written now than before because it has priority with the editors.

"The writer must feel the great importance of his own subjective experience. . . and that calls for terrific strength of character and a terrific sense of the worth of his own imagination," she told the audience of 500 people.

Tom Wicker, who is head of the New York Times Washington Bureau and a native of Hamlet, indicated that he made no distinction in his own mind between fiction and nonfiction.

He stated that both must "contain some truth about ourselves and about the world around us."

"There is only one way to tell a story," said Wicker, "and the writer's job is to find it."

According to Wicker, the journalist is one of the last writers

in America to experience life in the raw and "all the convulsions of humanity."

Novelist and short story writer Doris Betts, a resident of Sanford, made the distinction between literature and journalism that the former tells "how it is or was" while the latter tells "what happens or happened."

According to Mrs. Betts, literature gives a fuller rendering of what has happened in our lives.

She stated that she had never felt the same satisfaction in journalism as in fiction.

Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, felt that writers have very little difference.

"Anything is a legitimate art form which attracts and holds the attention of readers," he stated.

He teased Mrs. Betts somewhat, saying, "She seems to feel that the fiction writer is somehow more elegant than the boy in the city room."

Daniels concluded, "Real writers are indestructible... Nothing is going to destroy the writer who is the writer."

'Students Must Revive Interest In Educational Pursuits When It Wains'

By Wendy Kleinfeld

"The students of this institution are becoming bored because they have tacitly accepted two opposing ideals about education," declared Miss Pat Harris in her Last Lecture, Wednesday,

December 6, in the Union.

"The ideals are those evolving from the business world and society, which conflict with learning for learning's sake," she continued.

"I was frustrated by the same pressures as a student, and I am personally concerned as a professor," said Miss Harris. She feels that students have been hoaxed into missing the whole point of an educational experience—that they cheat themselves greatly when they begin to think

of a degree in terms of a salary, when they let their professors set the standards of a class to get by on as little as possible, when they rely on quantitative things, such as an inflexible grading system to tell them they are educated.

"It is not enough," she pointed out, "just to have your little warm bodies there at every class meeting, and to meet all those requirements you wrote in the front of your new notebooks. You must bring your class efforts into line with your total education. You must constantly revive your opinions of your professors, your subjects, and your personal needs."

According to Miss Harris, this resiliency, this rehabilitative device is the most important thing a student can develop during his college years.

"Society is full of bored people, most of them well-educated, who can't find an interest in life because they can't develop an interest in life," she said.

Miss Harris challenged students to learn how to live life in its fullest scope.

Senior Hal Hughes And Burrow Win 49'er Beard Contest, Kimbrell Presents Prize

BY CAROLE CANADY

Looking much as though he had just come in off the gold-panning circuit to compete in the 49'er Beard Contest, Hal Hughes and his burrow walked away with the honors at the judging in the cafeteria on December 6.

When presented with the rusty razor given as "prize" for his victory by Candy Kimbrell, annual editor, Hal grinned and said, "Thank you very much."

The real reward for being most like the traditional 48'er was a case

of beer of the winner's choice. (Presented off campus, of course!)

Hal is a twenty-nine year old senior majoring in mechanical engineering. He attended N. C. State for two years and this is his second year here.

Consolidated Student Council Holds Third Meeting Here

BY JOE McCORKLE

The third regular meeting of the Student Council of the Consolidated University of North Carolina was held on this campus at 3 p.m. on December 10.

The Council is composed of delegates from each of the four branches of the Consolidated University.

Jimmy Price, who is the chairman of this campus' delegation presided over the meeting in the absence of John Gaither, President of the Council.

The other delegates representing this campus were Larry McAfee, Joe McCorkle, Fred Setzer, Larry Williams, and Phil

Wilson. Bill Billups serves as Secretary for the Council.

A report from the I. D. Card Committee stated that there is a good possibility that some agreement can be made between the four

branches of the University to get student I. D. cards honored at athletic, cultural, and social events on all four campuses.

The Council has established a committee which will make a study of the dormitory construction price limit of \$3,400.00 per person. This ceiling was imposed by the North Carolina General Assembly some time ago and applies to all state supported colleges and universities. It is causing serious problems because construction costs have risen considerably since the enactment of this limit.

This fact is the reason that new dormitories offer less space per student than the older ones. The delegates from UNC-G mentioned that some of their new dorms have unpainted sections and that some sections do not even have closets or curtains.

The new dorms on this campus may not be air-conditioned because of this \$3,400 limit.



Candy Kimbrell, annual editor, presents 49'er Beard Contest Winner, Hal Hughes with rusty razor.