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Left to right -- J. Haney, C. Trexler, Lynn Allen, D. Stewart, C. Psomadakis

New Holiday Queen Officially "Turns On" Christmas Season at UNC-C

The University Union opened the Christmas season with a bang last Sunday afternoon in the Union Parquet Room and lounge. The Madrigal Singers of Wake Forest opened the festivities with a professional program of Christmas carols and Latin hymns. The entire audience was pleased with the performance of the traveling minstrels. Next on the agenda was the crowning of the UNC-C Holiday Queen. Howard the Santa Claus Winniman crowned Miss Lynn Allen, a slim, red-headed freshman, as the reigning beauty. Miss Allen was escorted by Richard Dedmon, a slim, raven-haired senior. The remainder of the court is as follows:

First Princess—Miss Cindy Trexler
 Second Princess—Miss Donna Stewart
 Third Princess—Mrs. Cyrina Psomadakis
 Fourth Princess—Miss Jackie

Haney
 Miss Allen turned on the lights on the blue-decorated Scotch evergreen in the lounge as the others in attendance drank egg nog and brandy and ate cookies.

The Queen was selected by members of the Union Governing Board and selected faculty and administrators. The reason for this was "to take the judging out of the hands of the student body in order to prevent this from being a popularity contest." The criterion for judging was personal appearance alone.

The Union was decorated with large red bells and greenery. The jolly Santa led the rest of the merrymakers in a session of carolling. Dr. Roy Moose and Dr. Dan Morrill closed the program with yule readings. Dr. Morrill read an original light satire on the commercialism of Christmas. Dr. Moose read Milton's "On the Morning of Christ's Nativity," and

others. The program terminated before Santa had a chance to get smashed.

The holiday celebration will continue with a semi-formal dance on Wednesday, December eighteen. The queen and her court will be honored at the dance, and all will groove on into the night with the sounds of The Men of Note, a four-piece combo. The dance, a last-minute event, has been brought back by the Union this year in response to overwhelming popular demand. The affair will begin around eightish and last until the magic hour of midnight when the queen's carriage returns to its pumpkin-state. Admission will be two dollars per couple, and refreshments will be served. Decorations will be by Jackie Haney and Lloyd Miller, who decorated for the lovely Marlena Shaw dance earlier this semester.

Mary Is Here for Green Garter

Mary is here! The Virgin Mary? Mary Queen of Scots? Mary Shakespeare? Merry Christmas? No. Mary Ellen Smith, winner of the Grand Prize in the Sound of Youth, U.S.A., will open tonight at the Green Garter Coffee House. Miss Smith's engagement will extend to Saturday night. The performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the casual atmosphere of the Northwest lounge of the Union. Admission will be fifty cents per person, and cokes and coffee will be sold and served.

Additional local talent will augment Miss Smith's shows. Jimmy Stafford will perform Wednesday night; Mike Wade and Tony Basinger will sing Thursday night; and John Hostetter will perform Friday and Saturday

nights. Hostetter is a former UNC-C student, a poet, and a lyricist-composer. His talent is unusual—unusually good.

Miss Smith is a folk singer. According to the students at Appalachian State University,



Mary, Mary, Quite contrary, how

where Mary has just concluded a very successful engagement, the guitarist/vocalist "brought the house down" every night. She is capable. The Coffee House Committee encourages all to come and be entertained.

Trustees Approve Two New Universities

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49'ers Win One, Lose Two

The Charlotte 49-ers won their first conference game of the year as they defeated UNC-Greensboro 66-63. Ben Basinger led the Charlotte victory was tainted by many turnovers by the Charlotte Squad.

The 49'ers fell Thursday night to North Carolina Methodist, 72-67 in a Dixie Conference battle at Harrisburg.

Tom Bell converted a three-point play off a drive, giving the Monarch a 65-63 lead at 3:50. From this point on, Charlotte was never ahead. With 25 seconds remaining, Ray Henderson made two free throws making the score 71-67 and putting the winners out of reach. Henderson was the big gun in the Methodist attack as he scored 27 points; and the lanky forward also played a scrapping, determined game defensively.

Jerry Franks and Ben Basinger led the Charlotte squad with 21 and 20 points respectively.

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Committee Studies Housing

"How do you think that living could be organized best to complement learning?" That's the question that was discussed last Thursday by the Student Housing Advisory Committee. Present at the meeting were Chairman Dr. Bonnie Cone, Secretary Dean Donald MacKay, Dr. William Mathis, Miss Eleanor Caddell, Mr. Ronald Booth, and students, Miss Sherry Drake, Mr. Perry Moser, Miss Kay Watson, and Mr. Wayne Eason.

To answer that question, the members discussed the ideas of resident student counselors—should they be in the dorms on a full-time basis, or just on weekends, or should they "be" at all? The discussion also included the roles that the faculty might take in dormitory housing. The members were interested in student and faculty ideas pertaining to a faculty member living in the dorms so that living/learning could be beneficial in closing the gap—social and

intellectual—between students and faculty.

The Committee wishes that each student and faculty member view this initial question conscientiously and discuss and exchange ideas, wishes and desires. The aim of the committee is to create an atmosphere in the dorms that will be consistent with the "living/learning" idea. The source of that atmosphere can only be found in the expressions of students and faculty members.

The members of the Advisory Committee stated that they would be open to any discussion of ideas expressed by faculty and student alike. Before the next meeting on Thursday, December 12, the committee members hope to have talked to many members of the University concerning various concepts that will be instrumental in operating the UNC-C dorms.

In keeping with the "Living/Learning" idea of University Dormitories, the Committee wishes to avoid, unless

otherwise strictly expressed by a majority of students and faculty, the traditional, stereotyped dormitory. UNC-C has been a young university implementing so many new ideas during its growth, expresses the Committee, and it would like to perhaps make resident living at UNC-C something other than traditional.

The Committee has done much research into projects conducted on other campuses across the nation. In their files are literature on living and learning at North Carolina State University, the development of residential colleges at Chapel Hill, projects at the University of Michigan, and Justin Morrill College at Michigan State University, for example.

You are requested by the members of the Student Housing Advisory Committee to speak to your fellow students, your faculty and administrators, and to the members of the Committee itself so that dormitory living at UNC-C can best complement learning.

Cafeteria Bids Fall Within Budget

Bids for the \$1 million UNC-C and \$500,000 in plant improvements were opened Thursday. The bids apparently fell within the budgeted amount. Contracts will be let on the projects after approval by architects, state, and university officials.

UNC-C's new cafeteria will rise near the twin-tower dormitories now under construction near N.C. 49. The dormitories are designed to have room for 500 beds each. The dining facilities will be able to feed 750 students at a time, and will operate on a three-meal schedule.

Half of the million-dollar cost for the cafeteria was appropriated by the 1967 General Assembly, but an additional \$500,000 must now be raised on private credit. The \$500,000 plant improvements include expansion of the central boiler and new water, steam, electricity, and sewer conduits.