

Miss UNC-C Dance Is Coming, Girls

BY SALLY HAGOOD

The University Union will present the second annual Miss UNC-C dance on March 4 to commemorate the second anniversary of this campus of the University of North Carolina.

At the dance, a coed will be crowned as the official female representative of the campus of the community.

Nominations for Miss UNC-C may be submitted to the Union desk on February 22 and 23 from 8:30 until 4:00 for day students and from 7:00 until 8:00 for night students.

From the total nominated, five girls will be chosen by the Union Program Board and the class presidents. These five girls will run in a general student body election on March 1 and 2 from 8:30

until 4:00 for day students and 7:00 until 9:00 for students with night classes.

Qualifications for Miss UNC-C hopefuls are:

(1) The girl must at least be a Sophomore with 40 hours or a Junior.

(2) She must have a 2.0 overall quality point average.

(3) She must have been enrolled in UNC-C since Fall, 1966.

(4) She must be planning to attend UNC-C during the 1967-1968 academic year since the purpose for a Miss UNC-C is to represent the campus during the coming year.

(5) The girl must not be on any type of probation.

(6) She must be carrying a minimum load of nine hours this semester.

BY PAUL BOSWELL

It just goes to show that the seed of creativity is never dead. Last October in A202, the seed germinated again and developed into a blooming literary club, the Barnstormers.

A group of six or eight hardy souls, who enjoy penning ideas for the sake of self expression, gathered to discuss their mutual hobby. These meetings continued up through the Christmas holidays, with Dr. McCall often in attendance.

As a result, interest arose in some type of literary publication, which would be in no way connected with the old PARNASSIAN.

This new publication, christened the BARNSTORMER, is rapidly becoming a reality, as editor Bud Stewart is now going to press with his maiden issue, scheduled for distribution around the first of March.

Editor Stewart Hopes to publish monthly, producing three magazines in the remaining months of this semester.

Because of limiting funds, his first three issues, will be limited ones of approximately five hundred copies each. If adequate interest is reflected by the student-body, the magazine will expand in circulation as soon as funds are made available.

The barnstormers were slick aerial artists who toured the country giving dramatic performances.

Mr. Stewart commented, "We chose the name because we liked the idea of the magazine traveling and, in a sense, performing."

"Our purpose is to produce with quality the literary talents of students here. We want the magazine to be a cultural extension of the University into the surrounding community."

A preview of the publication reveals variety which is sure to capture some facet of everyone's literary interest.

The familiar poetry is present, mostly in short, profound verse, reminiscent of Frost's "Fire and Ice".

A promising feature is a section of critiques on past events of area Colleges, Arts Foundation, or other cultural groups. Also included will be a forecast of cultural events of the month to come.

An editorial portion will explore abstract ideas like "Awareness".

Subject like "Television's Wasted Potential", or "Complacency" will be revealed in a "Thoughts" section.

Future editions will add a section on art at the University, and satirical essays.

As Mr. Stewart remarked, "We

don't want something that can be read lightly, put down and forgotten; rather, we would like our magazine to be entertaining and thought provoking."

The business-like editor added a request for new members in the Barnstormers Club.

"Some people on this campus write well and I would hate to think that I have all five of them."

The club, which meets 3 p. m. Mondays in the Union basement, "invites membership, or contributions of any literary type," said Stewart.

With the air of a man about to behold a dream come true, he concluded, "We intend to put out something well worth reading."

Tractor-Backin' Helps Get 4 In 7

BY CORNY STILWELL

This is, actually my first column for the new year, so anything that I say here should be considered "new" and "fresh" and quite "alive." But don't worry. I realize that most people regard my columns as old, withered and dead.

Did you every attempt to imitate your thoughts on a piece of paper for all the world to tear apart and digest? If you haven't tried it, don't knock it, Slick. There are, however, a few things that I feel I should call to everyone's attention.

The first thing concerns the new status attained by our senior class. This is their last semester and from what I understand, they are pushing the panic button... they think that it's all downhill.

But let me inject this thought. Don't push the button too hard... your finger might get caught and you could be left standing in the doorway.

I had a friend once, who was like Ellison Clary (he was trying to squeeze four years of school into seven). He had been in college seven whole years, including summer schools. Finally the poor fellow was down to his last dollar and his last course -- he'd had them all.

He was taking tractor - backin' 307, mule-jumpin' 417, and clod-throwin' 142. All he needed were 2 B's and a C. With a little practice, he knew he could make it. I still believe that had his mule not died, he would have gotten that other B.

Poor guy -- pushed the panic button. What ever happened to him, you say? He played Russian roulette and won.

As for the other classes, what are they doing? Well, the new instructors are really getting the once over.

There were two guys seen leaving the art class discussing their day's notes. One said to the other, "Either I'm crazy or you are. Here we sat looking at a picture of four supposedly dead clocks -- just lying there all withered up. That was the craziest thing I ever saw -- and you, of all people, were agreeing with our instructor that the picture had feelings beyond description. When all the time, you knew as well as I did that those clocks never ever even took on breath -- how could you say they were dead? Boy, is this place every making you batty!"

In a religion class, I understand that the professor was discussing some people whom he apparently wanted his students to remember. They were all Greek names (in more ways than one) and some of the students, one in particular, were having to struggle to copy them down with the correct spelling.

It seems that this fellow missed one and he turned to the gal beside him to get a look at her notes. His neighbor whispered, "Say, unless you want to know how to spell Moses or Ruth, forget it."

Of course, for some people this semester will prove to be their do-or-die one. Like this friend of mine who found that she was on AP (academic probation). Her boyfriend decided that she should be "homed" - if you weren't here you'd say "campused." There were to be no dates except on Sunday when they would attend Church together.

The first week went well. But the second week? Whew, the girl was developing a nice case of bells in her belfry. She couldn't stand it any longer, so she ran away to a nunnery where she could at least go to church everyday.

(This should serve as a warning to all you husbands and wives who are, for some reason or other, pushing your mates off the

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'Barnstormers' Prove Seed Of Creativity Is Not Dead

Elam Appointed Economic Intern

BY CAROL HAYWOOD

George A. Elam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben L. Elam of Shelby, a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, has recently been appointed an intern in economic development in a program sponsored by the Economic Development Administration.

Elam, who has completed all the work for his BA degree in political science, is vicepresident of the Senior Class and he is a member of the Student Legislature. He is married to the former Rachel Ann Smith of Shelby.

The office of Economic Research of the U.S. Department and the Tennessee Valley Authority is supporting the program financially. The North Carolina State Planning Task Force is coordinating the internship.

Elam will conduct a multi-county

study of physical planning activities while working closely with local area development personnel; revelation of strengths and gaps in the existing planning activities is the goal of the program. Cabarrus, Catawba, Cleveland, Gaston, Iredell, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, Rowan, Stanly, and Union are the counties to be surveyed.

Under the direction of a project committee, consisting of William E. McIntyre, planning director of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Planning Commission; Ronald Scott of the North Carolina State Planning Task Force; Saul Brenner, instructor in political science here and Dr. R. W. Rieke, chairman of the History and Political Science Department, Elam will work in the field assisting agencies working on economic development problems.

Library Research Turns Up Unbelievable Characters

BY KAY WATSON

The time: Early afternoon.

The place: The Atkins library.

The purpose: To do research.

The results: Unbelievable.

You wouldn't believe some of the characters you run into in a place like this.

There's one boy I've seen here almost everyday, but I know he hasn't opened a book in all his six - month college career. He might consider the library to be his happy hunting ground, but he certainly isn't hunting for intellectual enrichment (whatever that is).

And then there's the serious studier who is very easy to spot. Just look for the little red road maps in his eyes and the mountain of cigarettes in front of him. Usually there's a pile of books sur-

rounding him, but he's behind them somewhere. He's got the meanest look in the world -- especially if you talk or giggle within fifty feet of him.

You might as well forget getting through to him -- that is, unless you know more than he does. And if you do, you shouldn't be here in the first place!

There was one boy listening to Emily Dickinson poems, but by the looks on his face, you'd think he was listening to dirty jokes. So much for him.

Just a few more specimens before we go upstairs.....

One was so ugly that if he signed up for a computer date, he wouldn't be able to get anything except the IBM machine and it would cancel out at the last minute. The closest thing to resemble him was a pickled fish I saw in Biology 101 once upon a time. But do you think that stops him? Not on your life. The library is like his play pen and boy does he play!

And there's the BMOC --- the catch, but he never dates a girl more than a few times. He could spend five hours just wandering around patting his friends on the back and talking to them.

When he does finally get down to some serious studying, an average of two and one - half people per minute come up to him to talk or congratulate him on his latest honor. It's a wonder that he

can stay in school. But if he really wants to study, Atkins library has just the place for him.

The morgue (commonly known as the quiet study room) is upstairs to the right and, needless to say, it's quiet. I went there to get a book and I felt like one of the Potsdam Giants tiptoeing through tulips. It's so quiet that if you dropped a pin, the librarian would probably call the Earthquake Center to report a calamity. But it's great for studying if you like to hear nothing but the beat of your heart.

So there it is -- a typical visit to the library on any afternoon. You can always find somebody sleeping, or really discussing something important (such as the parsley they've started putting on the food in the cafeteria or what would have happened if Satan had been able to return to Heaven and defeat God). It's quite an experience and if you get a chance to study, I've heard it helps your grades immensely!

The Tams
Are Coming
Back

Fencing Club, Scholarship People To Meet

Information for this column should be left at the Union information desk for Sally Hagood no later than 2 o'clock each Friday.

The Fencing Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, February 22, at 11:30 in U-234. All students are cordially invited to attend whether they are taking Fencing or not.

Dr. Nish Jamgotch, Jr., informs that he is not chairman of the

Political Science Department but he will lead an open discussion on Vietnam at the Baptist Student Union on February 22 at 11:30 as reported in last week's Journal.

All students presently receiving financial aid through the University who wish to renew their scholarships or loans for next year should come by the Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building before the end of February.

The Judo and Kung - Fu Society will meet on February 22 at 3:00 in the Athletic room beside the Cafeteria. All interested students are invited to attend.

There will be a social hour in the Union Lounge at 11:30 today in honor of Washington's birthday (George, that is). History majors and their friends are invited. Coffee will be served.