

Young drafted in homecoming contest

By Marti Cooksey

Brown-haired, brown-eyed Bill Young threw his hat into the 1974 UNC-A Homecoming Queen ring Wednesday morning, just meeting the noon deadline and touching off a storm of controversy about his eligibility.

The svelt 21-year-old eased his 196-lb. frame into a chair the next day and talked with a Free Press reporter about his chances in the contest.

Does he expect to win out in the eight-woman field? "I would not be surprised," Young said, "if you take into consid-

SGA name

changed

The Student Government Association is changing its name, but unlike Exxon, it is improving its services. The change from "Student Government Association" to "Student Government" was recently passed by the Student Senate, but must be ratified by the student body in the upcoming Jan. 30 special election.

While the name change may be minor, it is hoped it will help those in Student Government and, in turn, the student body. Too long has the SGA been thought of as a type of club, which is what "association" connotes. The SGA is a government (Federal Government Association?) and therefore should conduct itself in that manner.

Due to the name change and a variety of other reasons, SGA is in somewhat of a transitional period. Along with providing social events, SGA is involved in other aspects of student life, striving to ensure the betterment of those things of concern to students. Among these are improvements of the food service and faculty evaluations while working on new projects such as the commuter student lounge, establishing a computerized car pool service, and investigating the possibilities of a pass/fail option on some courses.

So despite the possible triviality of the name change, it will help to make Student Government what it should be, a government of and for the students.

eration who has won in the past. If I do win, I'll throw some kind of party. I'm not adverse to buying a vote."

The student body voted Becky Waechter as the 1974 Homecoming Queen Friday, but her win was not announced until the Saturday night Homecoming Dance. Pam Adams was first runner-up, with Young finishing two votes behind her, according to Student Government President, Ken Wright.

"I guess it's just beauty," he declared, musing on why fellow student Richard Clark put his name in nomination for the coveted award. "I like flowers, too. Maybe that had something to do with it."

Young was quick to point out one difference in his candidacy. "I won't be a queen. I'm a princess - my mother and father are still alive."

The 5'11" political science major was asked about his measurements, especially his chest size. "I would not wager a guess. I don't use silicone, unless they put it in something I drink," he said.

Young has adopted the "natural" look. He does not wear make-up, eats organic food, stays away from hair sprays and has been braless "since birth." He admitted that he wears a jock strap "at appropriate times."

The Washington, D.C. native was entered earlier this year in the Ms. UNC-A contest, but his name was forced off the ballot. Next year, as a result of his candidacy, it will be a M. UNC-A crown and students of all sexes can compete.

"I was drafted in that election, too. I always am," Young said. Young contemplated having Mrs. Alice Wutschel, associate dean of students, as his escort at the gala Grove Park Inn affair. "I'm gonna wear my Super CFL t-shirt (to the dance) and in honor of the athletic program, I'll wear my gym shorts."

"The real reason I'm doing this is that I'd like to have a parking place close to the gym that I helped pay for and hopefully I'll get to appear at next year's Optimist Tip-off Tournament for free. And I'll have to crown next year's queen and get in that game free, too," the candid senior observed.

Bill was anxious about one potential problem, whether he would be given an orchid or a boutonniere. "I just hope the flower doesn't clash with my t-shirt."

Asked if his candidacy would make a mockery of the Homecoming Queen contest, Young said "Yeah. I suppose it does."

FM begins in April

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has advised WUNF radio that its application to begin FM broadcasts as an educational radio station has been approved, Bill Young, station manager, announced.

Construction of a new FM antenna on the top of Lipinsky Student Center will begin within 30 days, Young said, and FM broadcasts throughout a 30-mile radius can begin by April 15. Equipment tests will begin within 60 days.

WUNF currently broadcasts an FM signal for area radios hooked up to the Thoms Cablevision FM radio cable. The UNC-A radio is heard at 88.1 on the FM dial, and that will be the frequency when the station begins its off-campus broadcasting in April. Carrier current AM broadcasts to the campus will continue.

Asheville television station WLOS and WLOS-FM earlier donated a 28-year-old RCA FM transmitter to the university for WUNF, Young said. Station engineers are now working to "tune" the transmitter for the new programming.

As an educational radio station, WUNF-FM will be unable to sell advertising, devoting its time instead to all kinds of educational programming. Tentative plans call for educational broadcasts 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily, classical music 4-7 p.m. and rock 'n' roll music from 7:00 p.m. until the midnight sign-off.

Listeners to the cable FM hook-up will hear a different signal, however. Cable patrons will hear roughly the same format that is now being broadcast to the campus - rock music and commercials, plus the hourly ABC Contemporary News. The station's two-channel control board allows the simultaneous broadcast of different signals.

Program director Jim Munden plans a revitalized news format for WUNF-FM, concentrating efforts on expanded coverage of local and campus news. Munden plans adding a sports staff to the soon-to-be expanded news staff. Interested persons should talk to him about staff positions.

MOVIES AT UNC-A SPRING SEMESTER 1974

- Jan. 30 If
- Feb. 6 Paths of Glory
- Feb. 12 The Stranger
- Feb. 13 Frederick Wiseman Film Festival
High School, Basic Training, Cool World
- Feb. 14 Lecture by producer Frederick Wiseman. Showing of his film Law and Order
- Feb. 15 Movie Orgy (SGA special, time to be announced)
- Feb. 20 Putney Swope
- Feb. 27 To Be Announced
- Mar. 13 WR - Mysteries of the Organism
- Mar. 19 King of Hearts
- Mar. 27 Women in Love
- Apr. 3 Trash
- Apr. 9 Last Year at Marienbad & "What Did You Think of the Movie?" Movie
- Apr. 17 Soldier Blue
- Apr. 24 Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid
- Apr. 30 Autumn Afternoon

(* Wiseman speaks at 7:30 p.m.)

UNC-A Film Society foreign films show on Tuesdays. Student Government films show on Wednesdays. All films are shown in the Humanities Lecture Hall at 8:00 p.m., unless otherwise noted. Film Society movies are available on a subscription basis, or .75 for students, 1.25 for others. Student Government films are .25 each for students, faculty and administration, 1.00 for others.