

'Dating Game' Features UNC Student

by Frank Parrish
Feature Writer

They may not be "star-crossed lovers," but boys and girls do get together on ABC's "Dating Game." Local interest comes to Cupid's half-hour at 2:30 today on channel five when Edward J. St. Amand appears on the show.

St. Amand, a senior at the University majoring in Business Administration, did

the program Sept. 16. He sent his contestant's application in while attending summer school at UNC. In his application, he told what time he would be visiting in the Los Angeles area.

After spending ten days in Hawaii visiting his sister, he stopped off to extend his vacation on the mainland. "Dating Game's" producer, Rick Kates, contacted him. St. Amand said in his application he would rather answer

questions than ask them, so Cupid's arrow was loosed, but not indiscriminately.

Polaroid pictures were taken to see if he would be photogenic enough for the glass eye. Then came a mock game moderated by an associate producer. There were four-five girls and six-eight guys on opposite sides of the stage. The "bachelorettes" peppered the guys with questions.

"The girls write ten different questions and the producers review them and sometimes rewrite them," St. Amand said. According to St. Amand, they favor questions susceptible to two interpretations.

One interpretation is as inoffensive as "spooning" and an "aw, shucks" uttered among mixed company. The second, more dubious interpretation touches upon the unspeakable (storks, cabbage leaves)—sex.

After handling these questions, the would-be contestants leave, some never to

return. St. Amand said. "They urge you to keep thinking of the word 'because' when you are answering the questions."

The "Dating Game's" personnel apparently liked the Winston-Salem native's answers and appearance. Between 20 and 30 people try out daily. Before facing lights, camera and l'amour, St. Amand said he "had a lot of presupposed questions and prepared answers." He also had some instructions on personal appearance. "Dating Game" technicians wanted no loud checks, off colors or white shirts. They requested a generally neat appearance.

Before the taping began, St. Amand was kept "in a secluded, sound-proof room just like Jim Lang says." According to St. Amand, host Jim Lang goes out in the audience between tapings and finds out who's single. On one occasion, he seated some servicemen with community college coeds. He maintains an informal, light-hearted mood.

However, St. Amand said, "I got so nervous when the lights came on I was shaking." And he forgot his carefully planned replies.

He recalled the toughest question to answer was, "What was the most exciting thing you ever did?" When the questioning ended, he said, "I thought I might have won...judging from the audience's response."

St. Amand didn't win the date which included, besides the girl, dinner and drinks at the "Hong Kong" in Los Angeles. But he did get a digital, cordless clock made by Bulova. "I wasn't really expecting to win but it wasn't a let-down when I didn't since there was a girl waiting in the audience for me," he added.

It was apparently not a bitter loss. "I was a little disappointed that I didn't win but I enjoyed doing the show and found the experience worthwhile." After all, Jim Lang told St. Amand about 12 marriages have eventually followed "Dating Game" meetings.



Edward St. Amand

Officials Praise Montreat Meeting

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the second story in a series analyzing the Montreat Conference held last weekend for 72 students, faculty members and administration officials.)

The reaction of the UNC administration officials attending the Montreat Conference was overwhelmingly positive.

No member of the administration who was asked to comment on the conference, held last weekend in Montreat, N.C., was anything but quite positive about the conference itself and the beneficial effect the conference had on the individuals involved and, thus, on the campus in general.

One of the most enthusiastic officials was Howard Henry, director of the Carolina Union, who said of the conference:

"It was certainly worth my time...I got to know some students leaders I hadn't known before."

"This conference can't help but open some doors for students so that they can move through the maze of administrative channels that are necessary in such a large university. Let's hope those doors can be nailed open."

Many of the officials interviewed agreed on the value of the conference in just talking to members of other segments of the university with whom they had never had that chance before.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs James O. Cansler said, "The issues we discussed were relevant to all of us while the small groups enabled us to communicate well."

"But it did give the students a chance to know officials like me, sitting on the

floor talking about issues of common concern with students.

"It did not necessarily change our minds, but it did give us perspective into the presuppositions upon which others act. That eliminates a major source of distrust."

Other insights were also given to members of the administration which could have been gained in no other manner.

Dr. Raymond Dawson, dean of the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences, commented:

"The value of the conference to me came from the small discussion groups in finding out about a couple of matters which the students felt were important which I hadn't thought about."

"One possible effect of the meeting will be that some of these problems mentioned by the students will receive attention."

Miss Julie Jones, assistant dean of women, found the retreat highly informative in this, her first year on campus.

"It was an opportunity to get away from the academic community and the roles we fill there. We could exchange ideas in an informal atmosphere instead of the stiff 'administrator-student' structure," she said.

"There was a lot of understanding there last weekend."

Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey expressed deep satisfaction with the discussions at the meeting, and revealed plans for another such retreat.

"We've already reserved the Reidsville conference area for next fall for another conference."

"But it's useless to just go to Montreat and 'rap' and not bring anything back to the campus, though we didn't expect any nicely wrapped solutions to problems to be arrived at there."

Seeks Water Payment

Carrboro Suit Is Filed

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The State of North Carolina filed suit Tuesday in an effort to force the town of Carrboro to pay the University more money for water.

Millard Rich, Jr., assistant attorney general for the state, said the suit was filed at 3:15 p.m. in Orange County Superior Court at Hillsboro.

The standoff began last spring when the University's Board of Trustees approved a 185% hike in the rate the University charges Carrboro for water. The board's action increased the rate from 26 cents per 1,000 gallons to 70 cents per thousand.

Ever since the July 1 implementation of the increase, Carrboro has refused to pay the additional 44 cents per thousand. Charging "discrimination," the Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted unanimously to continue to pay for water at the old rate.

The suit demands payment of \$8,555.25 which the town has been refusing to pay since the middle of the summer.

According to University officials, the rate increase is necessary to raise extra revenues to finance from \$5.8 to \$10.3 million in improvements and expansion of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro-University water supply at University Lake and to meet an anticipated operating deficit of \$218,145 during the 1970-71 fiscal year.

In a statement released with the announcement of the rate increase the University said, "The increasing population growth now and projected for the future reflects an urgent need for a greatly expanded water system."

"The primary objective, therefore, is

Court Case Possible

Continued from page one

Justification for the Open House Agreement was made in the policy sent to residence house representatives, Schroeder pointed out.

Butler further commented that the University should not submit to public pressures.

"The student owes an obligation to the University as an educational enterprise, not as a state institution subject to public censure," he said. "If we do decide to appeal this visitation decision to federal courts, we hope also

to enlarge the over-all water facilities including the provision of a new water system and filtration plant," the statement continued. "Intensive studies undertaken after the severe drought of 1968 highlighted the necessity for such action."

to bring to the court's attention other University housing regulations which may not be constitutional."

Dean of Men Fred Schroeder refuted Butler's statement by saying the administration had justified its regulations concerning searches, required housing and visitation.

Room searches, Schroeder noted, could only be made in the event of extreme emergency involving the immediate safety of a student, such as a fire, or for investigation by state or federal law which would require a civil search warrant.

Student Charged For Drugs

A 22-year-old UNC night school student was arrested Monday and charged with possession of marijuana.

Chapel Hill police said Robert Emory Jones was arrested by vice division

detectives Monday afternoon at 126 North Street for possession of a "small quantity" of marijuana.

Jones was released under \$500 bond. Trial has been set for October 14.

Audition Set

Auditions for a new play, "Feast," will be held today in room 207 of the Carolina Union. Auditions are open to all students.

Actors wishing to try out are not asked to prepare anything, but to be ready for a series of exercises, movements and readings as part of the audition of the play.

Students in RTVMP, as well as any students who are musically talented are invited to audition. Students interested in learning how to edit film are also urged to attend.

Conceived by playwright Lewis Black and directed by Roy Underhill, the script revolves around a new concept in modern theatre, that of writing and rewriting the script during the rehearsal period. Performance of the play is scheduled for early December.

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