

The Ridgerunner

The Students' Right to Information and Expression

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HUMANITIES BUILDING PROGRESSES

With the formal dedication of the D. Hiden Ramsey Library exactly two weeks ago, Asheville-Biltmore College witnessed the completion of another step forward in its goal of establishing a first-rate liberal arts college.

The next step forward in this goal will be the completion of the new Humanities Building, expected to be ready for occupancy around the beginning of the third term. Here will be brought together under one roof the entire Humanities Division — all the academic activities associated with the departments of Art and Music, Foreign Languages, History, Literature and Language, and Philosophy.

The Humanities Building, located adjacent to the new library, on a knoll overlooking the approaches of the campus, is composed of the building proper and an offset lecture hall which will be used primarily in the freshman sequence of Humanities courses required of all students. The lecture hall, with a seating capacity of 330, has been designed for maximum effectiveness in the teaching of large classes. The floor will be sloped. The seats will be arranged in a semi-circle so that all students are reasonably close to the instructor, who will have at his disposal a wide variety of the most modern audio-visual equipment, with push-button controls. There are no internal pillars to obstruct vision. The concrete roof is supported from outside supports.

The main building will have a medium-sized lecture room with a seating capacity of 90, a choral room for the use of the music faculty and students, 6 regular classrooms seating from 30 to 40 students, and 10 seminar rooms where small, informal classes and discussion groups will meet.

The building will have a spacious second-floor art studio with skylights and a ceramic room with a kiln for the firing of ceramic pottery.

Also on the second floor will be a learning laboratory with 30 student positions at the outset, but with built-in room for expansion. This laboratory is planned for maximum flexibility. It will be used not only in the teaching of foreign languages but in the teaching of linguistics, speech, music, and literature.

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A Drive In College?

JUDICIAL BOARD APPOINTED

With the selection of two freshmen, the Judicial Board of SGA has reached its full membership.

The Judicial Board is an official organ of SGA. Its membership and duties are defined in the by-laws (Article III) as follows: The duties of the Judicial Board shall be: to rule on questions and problems arising under the Constitution and By-Laws, to administer student discipline as regards SGA rules and regulations, to hear and rule upon the protests of any individual students or organizations pertaining to their relationship with any facet of the SGA. The Judicial Board shall consist of seven (7) members appointed by the President of SGA, with approval of a majority of the Executive Council. The members of the Judicial Boards shall serve for the duration of the school year. Of these seven members there shall be three (3) Seniors, two (2) Juniors, and two (2) Freshmen.

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IMPORTANT
EDITORIAL
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SGA BUDGET APPROVED

At their weekly meeting on September 21, the Executive Council of the Student Government Association approved the budget for the first term, August 23-November 2.

Student activity fees were received from 504 students; at \$6.00 per student this came to \$3,024. Of the \$6.00, \$1.50 or \$756 went to athletics, \$1.75 or \$882 to the Summit, and \$.40 to Images. The remaining \$2.35 or \$1,184.40 went to the SGA to cover operating expenses.

The \$1,184.40 was added to the \$601.59 balance of September first to give a total operating capital of \$1,785.99. From this, the Assembly Committee received \$250, \$213 was set aside to help start the newspaper (this to be paid back), \$800 for the Social Commission, \$28.50 for the Sports Commission, and \$50 for miscellaneous expenses. This leaves a balance of \$444.49.

The budget was formulated and presented to the Executive Council by the Finance Commission, chaired by Jim Day and including Joe Lanford and Rita Edmonds.

TWENTY LITTLE ANGELS

(Editor's Note: Linda Lee was one of six Asheville-Biltmore students working with Project Head Start this past summer; others were Carolyn Baldwin, Francine Delaney, Ray Elinburg, Reed Johnson, and Yvonne Scroggs.)

After hearing much publicity on the Head Start program late this spring, I decided that it would be a marvelous contribution to my knowledge and professional training as well as a means of alleviating worry: the flat summer's pocket-book of a school-counselor's wife. With this in mind, I took a job as a Teacher-Aide in a local elementary school.

Since the training session and visitations began before Asheville-Biltmore was out, I crammed and

STUDENT APATHY A PERSONAL PROBLEM

To many persons at Asheville-Biltmore, the most pressing problems on this campus might be the overburdening of Humanities classes, the noises of constant construction work, or an insufficient means of communication within the student community. However there are two even more pressing problems which this student body, its cohorts in the administration must face sooner or later. The more personal nature of these problems transfers them from the realm of everyday triviality to one of far more urgent proportions. This is augmented by the indifferent attitude of the aforementioned parties. Awareness without action never produces results.

To have to use up space in this publication to deal with a plague of dirty tables in our cafeteria and the annoying violation of common sense in the use of campus parking areas could be considered ironic. We, however, prefer to consider it a pathetic insult to the students to whom this paper belongs. It would be a simple thing to place the blame for our conduct on some isolated, immature, uneducated, uncivilized, and undefendable scapegoat faction of the student body. But such is not the case. Such basic things as a collective lack of personal standards of neatness and a blatant disregard for fundamental courtesies due others are difficult to excuse as finding birth in one small section of this supposedly intellectual community. There is no excuse.

For over a year the Student Government Association has been attuned to the problem of a "messy cafeteria" in our Student Union. Even this hardworking body has been at a loss to solve the problem. They may take their mandate from the students as a sign of destiny that dictates a year of unreserved, fervent leadership. Perhaps when one of them rushes off to a late class and leaves his coffee cup sitting on the table he should remind himself of the example set for his flock to follow. This is not to transfer responsibility from the individual to the institution, though, for the problem is still of a basically individual nature.

took exams a week early. Now I could relax all summer, or so I thought. Actually, the work was just beginning.

The training sessions were not too bad except that every session meant more work later on, more government forms, more tidbits of information. We were also counseled on how to visit and interview parents. But no one told me what to do if a ferocious little dog decided to sample my ankle. Of course, one should remain calm, unperturbed. Of course, I didn't. Both of us lived, anyway.

After the parent interviews were over and permission obtained for their little ones to attend our wonderful, cultural, and enlightening program, the teaching was to begin.

Since school was to start at 8:30, the teachers had to be there at 8:00.

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To many students who have not yet been out in the world enough to find that there are bigger campuses than A-B's, the idea of having to walk more than a hundred feet from car to classroom seems absurd. The necessity of parking at the doorstep of Econ 13A or Chem 14B is one more unique way that A-B is setting itself apart from like institutions of higher learning. We may have, in the near future, the world's first "drive-in college." Contrary to popular opinion, the parking lots do hold more cars than the driveways. It could never be proved at nine in the morning though. "Come on now, a Yamaha doesn't really need two spaces!"

There was a rumor last year that A-B would at last have its very own "campus cop." If he is here, we believe he must be a plain clothes detective, his presence is so unobtrusive. Why not buy him a uniform and a ticket book?

"Don't forget to wash behind your ears Johnny."

Don't forget to wear your scarf Johnny."

Hang up your coat Johnny."

Clean up your room Johnny."

Get your bicycle out of the driveway Johnny."

The preceding statements would logically belong to a mother who must daily remind her five year old son of life's simpler duties. Such words would seem insulting to the modern "avant garde" college student. However, it also seems that this paper has maternal duty to remind her eager young sophisticates, in a gentle, but firm manner. . .

"Pick up your dirty dishes in the cafeteria Johnny. Don't park in the driveway Johnny. Don't write on the furniture Johnny."

FRATERNITIES ON SOUND FOOTING

This past Friday marked the end of Asheville-Biltmore's first formal Rush Week.

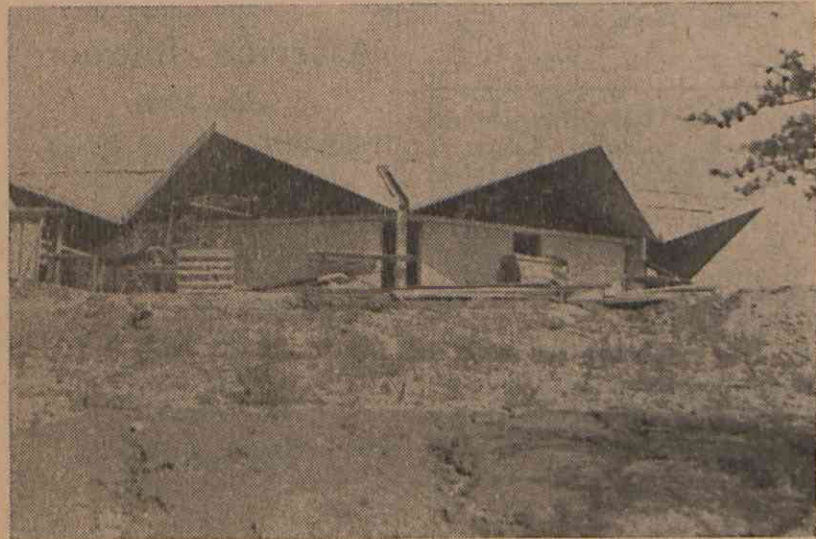
At the present time, Asheville-Biltmore College has two recognized campus social fraternities for men, Sigma Delta Upsilon and Sigma Lambda Chi. Sigma Delta Upsilon was organized by seven students in the fall of 1964 and received official recognition by the Student Government Association on December 15, 1964; there are now twenty active members.

Among the services performed by the fraternity were the presentation to the school of a flag for use in the gymnasium, volunteering to keep the library open on Sundays last spring, and sponsoring a "Welcome" dance at the first of this year.

Sigma Delta Upsilon's officers include Larry Roberts, President; Bill Adams, Vice-President; Den Ross, Secretary; and Nick Paulos, Treasurer.

Sigma Lambda Chi was first conceived in September, 1964 by a

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Offset Lecture Hall, New Humanities Building