

Racial Dialogue Hosts Lincoln Sunday Night

Dr. Eric Lincoln the final speaker in the Racial Dialogue Symposium will speak on "The New Black in Search of a Self" at the Wesley Foundation Sunday, Oct. 20 at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Lincoln is currently professor of sociology and religion at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He was educated at Lenoire College, Fish University (M.A.), the University of Chicago (B.D.), and Boston University (M.Ed. and Ph.D.).

He is known for coining the term "Black Muslims" in his acclaimed study, *The Black Muslims in America*.

Lincoln is also the author of *My Face Is Black, The Negro Pilgrimage in America*, and *Sounds of the Struggle* (1967). He frequently contributes to *The New York Times Magazine* and *The Christian Century*.

Dr. Lincoln has taught on the faculties of Clark College, Portland State, Dartmouth College, and Brown University. He is an ordained minister of the United Methodist Church.

Lincoln has recently been at work on a biographical assessment of Adam Clayton Powell and spent this past summer in Africa.

"Lincoln is remarkably objective and shrewdly analytical while remaining aware of his own experience with the frustrations that have created the Black Muslim," says Nat Hentoff in *The Reporter*.

"(Lincoln) has produced the only definitive book on rituals, beliefs and accomplishments of the Muslims, but he has done a beautiful job of placing the

movement within its psychological and sociological context," says the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*.

The *Saturday Review* was that Lincoln "writes with clarity, with compassion, and with some evidence of deep personal conflict. Provocative... dispassionate... thorough."

By JUDY HIPPLER
Special To The DTH

A 21-year old UNC coed and a seventh grade girl relaxed with a literature book on a patio behind Guy B. Phillips Junior High School.

"Now do you remember what the word *client* means?" Nancy Isphording asked.

"No ma'am," the girl

grinned sheepishly, "but I've heard it lots of times on TV on 'Judd for the Defense'."

Such conversations were common this week as more than 200 UNC students began participating in the YM-YWCA's tutorial project. Now in its fourth year, the program encourages university students to tutor local elementary and junior high

school pupils.

"Most of the students who are tutored simply need individual attention," said Mrs. Stewart Ellington, a Phillips Junior High teacher. "Sometimes all they need is someone to help them with their study habits and to tell them to write down their assignments."

Tutorial project chairman is

Mrs. Jean Luker, a YWCA staff member. With the assistance of student co-chairmen Linda Sieber and Bill Conway, Mrs. Luker coordinates the selection of tutors and places them in local schools. She said that interested students applied for tutorial positions earlier this fall and were interviewed.

Miss Sieber said the response was so enthusiastic that some applicants had to be cut since there weren't enough available positions.

UNC students' reasons for tutoring are as varied as the subjects they're working in. Many of them, like junior Susan McKenzie, plan to major in education.

"Unless you're up-and-down positive about going into education," Susan said, "I fell it's necessary to do something like this. But it's also a great thing for people who just plain want to do something for somebody."

Most of the UNC students had never tutored before, and like sophomore Timi Case, were not quite sure what to expect. Timi tutors two boys

in second grade reading and was shocked at how poorly they read. She said they were self-conscious at first, but they were eager for her to help them.

"They just hang all over you," she said.

Senior Pam Perkins had a similar experience with her two first grade pupils at Glenwood Elementary School.

"The little girl kept playing with my pigtails," she recalled. "I had to make it seem like a game."

One of a tutor's objectives is often to overcome the child's shyness. English major Cynthia Yeager feels many of the children seem to lack self-confidence, but that a tutor can "build them up" a little.

Another phase of the tutorial program is an afternoon study hall for first through sixth grades at Old Northside School. Senior English major Ted Page, study hall coordinator, says that about 50 tutors there help pupils with their homework and study habits.

Worldwide Essay Competition Sports Gandhi Birth Centenary

Revisions Discussed

Geography Department Chairman at the University of Cincinnati, Robert B. McNee, will speak here Monday on modernizing introductory college geography courses.

His talk, "The Old World Through New Glasses, or Introductory College Geography Revisited" is the second of this year's Geography Department Forum series. It will be held at 2 p.m. in Room 106 of Nash Hall and is open to the public.

Two of Dr. McNee's articles on innovations in teaching beginning courses in the field have been published recently by the Commission on College Geography of the Association of American Geographers. They are, "A Proposal for a New Geography Course for Liberal Education:

Introduction to Geographic Behavior," and "Toward Stressing Structure in Geographic Instruction, or Good-by to Hevea Brasiliensis and All That."

Shearin To Head Physics Society

The election of Dr. Paul E. Shearin, who resigned as chairman of the UNC Physics Department in 1956 to devote full time to teaching and to research, was announced last week at a Section meeting held at the University of Georgia in Athens. As chairman-elect he will assume the presidency of the section next year.

A worldwide essay competition on the subject "Gandhiji and the Emancipation of Man" is being offered to all students and adults in the U.S. as part of Mahatma Gandhi's birth centenary being held in India during the next year.

The essay competition, sponsored worldwide in five languages by the Sub-Committee for the Celebration of the Gandhi Centenary Abroad, will award 20 all-expense-paid one month trips to India as prizes.

All students, "of any educational institution in the age group 16-24," and all adults above 24 are invited to submit an essay written in English, French, Spanish, Russian, or Arabic. Anyone but Indian nationals may participate in this contest. Two winners in each category in each language will be chosen.

Miss K. Nair, First Secretary (Education) at the Indian Embassy, says the contest is meant "for our friends from

abroad." The winners will receive economy class roundtrip air fares for a month's trip to India in October 1969. All expenses during their stay will be met by the Sub-Committee.

The length of the essay may not exceed 8,000 words, and should be submitted no later than January 31, 1969.

Essays should be submitted, in triplicate, in a sealed cover to Miss K. Nair, First Secretary (Education), Embassy of India, 2107 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008, who will forward them to the Secretary of the Sub-Committee.

Names of prize winners will be announced on August 15, 1969.

The Gandhi Centenary began October 2 and will continue through October 2, 1969. India has planned worldwide celebrations and UNESCO has passed a resolution calling on member states to join India in commemorating the Indian national leader in the country's struggle for independence in the late 1940's.

"I can't think of any other job where a guy my age could find himself working with the board of directors of a ten million dollar company," says Peter Anderson.

Peter joined IBM after he earned his B.A. in Economics in 1964. As a Marketing Representative, he's involved in the planning, selling and installation of IBM data processing systems. "I look at myself more as a consultant or educator than as a salesman," says Peter.

Work with company presidents

"It's not unusual for me to answer the phone and find myself talking to a company president." (The annual sales of Peter's customers range from one half million to 10 million dollars.) "These men are looking for solutions to problems—not a sales pitch," says Peter. "For instance, one manufacturer's inventory was so uncontrolled he never knew when

he could promise delivery. We worked out a system that tells him what stock items he needs, when he needs them and the date he can deliver."

Broad experience

"I cover a lot of different businesses—manufacturers, distributors, chemical processors, real estate brokers, linen suppliers—you name it.

"And the freedom really pays off. You're given a quota and a territory. How you manage it is pretty much up to you." Already Peter has netted 24 new accounts and seen 18 new systems installed. He has just been promoted to a new staff position.

You'll find many IBM Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of

college backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science. They not only sell data processing equipment as Peter does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

Check with your placement office

If you're interested in marketing at IBM, ask your placement office for more information.

Or send a resume or letter to Charles Cammack, IBM Corp., Dept. C, 1447 Peachtree St., N.E., Room 810, Atlanta, Ga. 30309. We'd like to hear from you even if you're headed for graduate school or military service.

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Arts To Be Exhibited

Chapel Hill

free: Oct. 1-Oct. 32, paintings by Mary Beth Wiebe.

The Art Gallery, 113 West Franklin Street, Mon.-Sat., 10-5, sales: Oct. 6-Nov. 2, Jane Marshall Brewer.

Durham

Duke University, West Campus Union Lounge, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., exhibitions, free.

The Downtown Gallery, 105 1/2 West Chapel Hill St., Mon.-Sat., 9:30-5:30. Reproductions; original work of local and national artists; sales and occasional exhibitions.

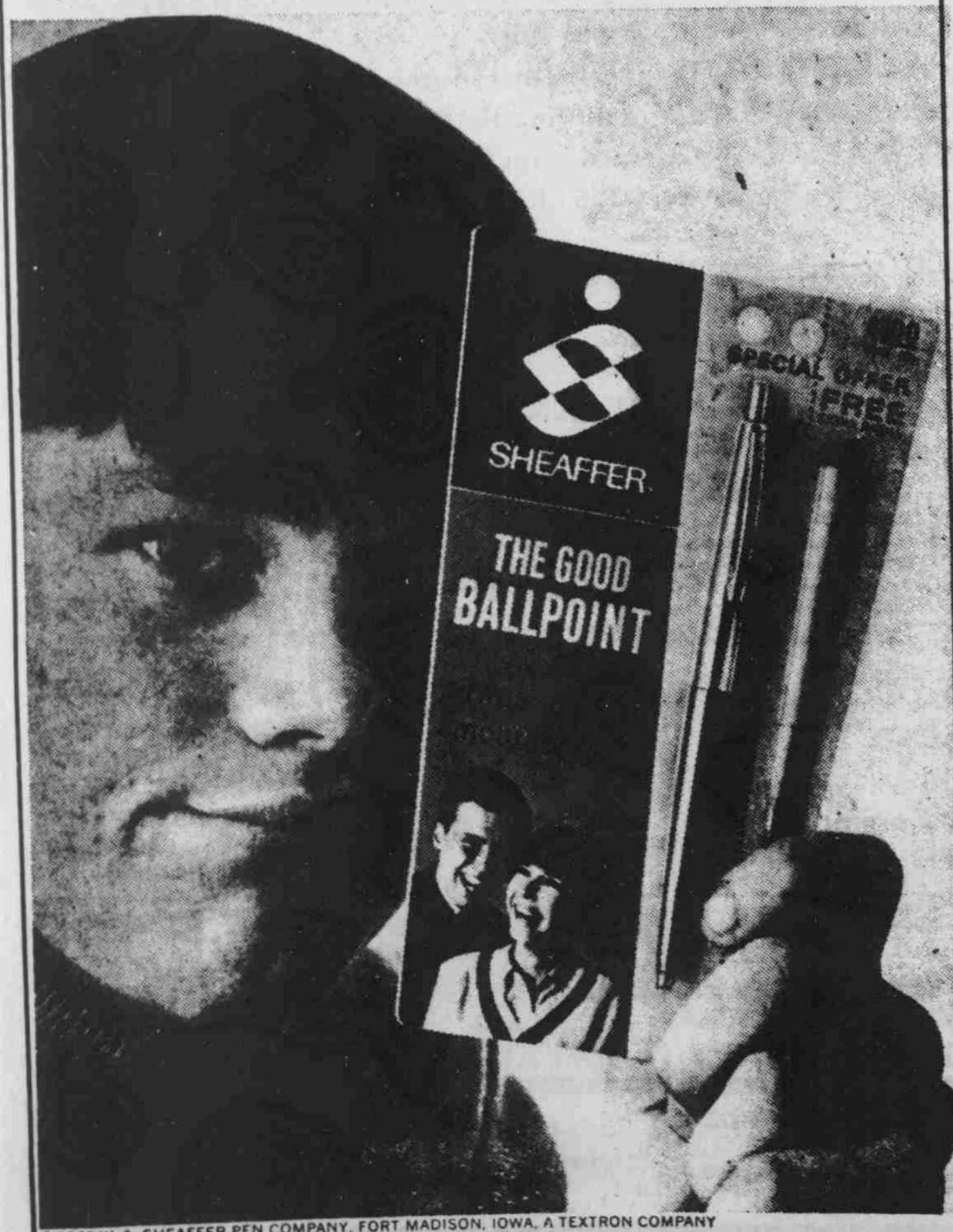
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