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Teaching awards given; 3 winners aren't returning

by Joel Brinkley
Staff Writer

The winners of the eight Distinguished Teaching Awards were announced Friday. Three of the eight winners will not be returning to the University next year.

Awarded were Jerry Cashion, instructor of history; Raymond Cannon, assistant professor of mathematics; Robert Porco, assistant professor of music; Bert Huey, instructor of Russian literature; Joel Schwartz, associate professor of political science; Forrest Read, associate professor of English; Maurice Bursley, associate professor of chemistry and James Brewer, professor of history.

James Brewer died on March 9. His wife accepted his award.

Jerry Cashion, an instructor of North Carolina History, has been the subject of much controversy since the history department voted in early March not to renew his contract. He doesn't think his award will have any effect on the department's decision. "There has been no change in my situation with the University," he said Sunday, "and I don't think there will be any change."

Avery receives top dorm honors for third year

For the third straight year, Avery has won the Outstanding Dorm Award. Avery recently received 91.8 of a possible 100 points.

In another award, the Residence Hall Association presented the Roger A. Davis award to Dena K. Vincent, Residence Director of Scott Residence College, and Sandra K. Ward, Assistant Director of Housing.

The dorm contest, sponsored by the Men's Residence Council, split dorms into three categories: small low-rise dorms of less than 120 persons, low-rise dorms of 120 persons or more and high-rise dorm floors.

Graham won the small low-rise award with 78 points, while fourth floor Morrison was the high-rise floor winner with 85 points, and the overall runner-up to Avery.

The Davis award is given for outstanding contributions to Residence Hall life over a number of years. This is the first year there have been co-winners. Vincent was cited for her willingness to stand up for students and her personal interest in students. Ward received the award for her work in coordinating Residence Hall Personnel and her work as Residence Director of Hinton James.

RHA president Mike O'Neal, in presenting the award, said, "While the award is a one year award, it is usually given on the basis of a continuing contribution to residence life at the University."

"It is a tremendous compliment to the two individuals who have won because this is the first time a student was not selected, and because the criterion was so high," he said.

The award is named for the late Roger Davis, a UNC student cited for his contributions to residence life in the early 1960s.

Bert Huey will not be returning because he has had problems finishing his dissertation. "I view this as my own personal tragedy," he said. "I don't want a crusade to be made out of this thing."

"My contract won't be renewed because 'I didn't publish enough,'" Raymond Cannon said. "I don't think the department was surprised that I won the award, so I don't think it will make any difference. I think they place their priorities on the wrong things. I would like to stay on."

"These awards make the awards committee and the Chancellor look good," Cannon added. "They could have easily passed me over."

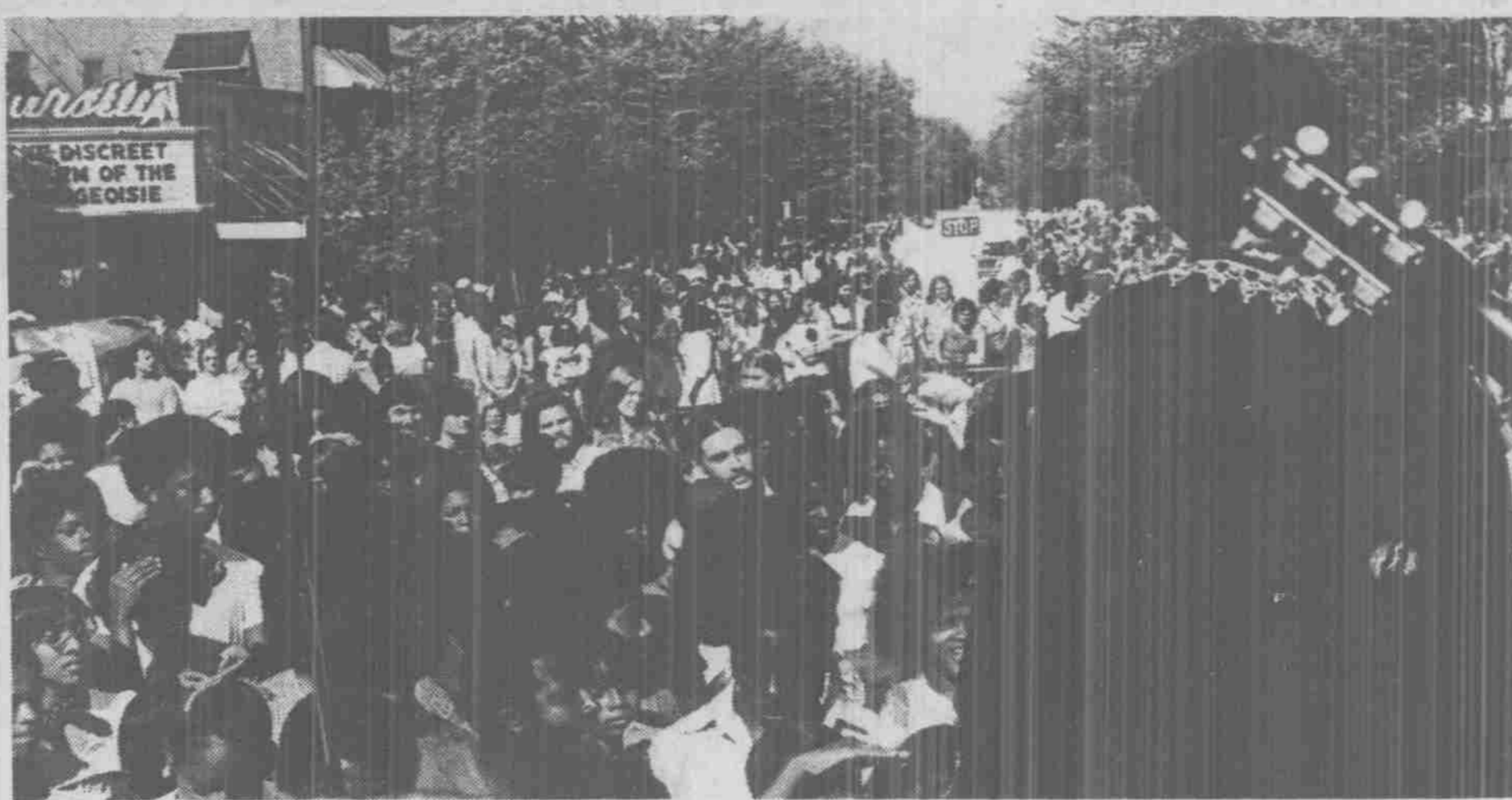
Another math professor said, "Cannon's just being axed by the department." "The math department is famous for doing this sort of thing."

"The mathematics faculty voted in 1971 not to grant Mr. Cannon tenure because he hadn't done any research since his dissertation," math department Chairman Fred B. Wright said. "He was given a terminal contract, expiring in the spring of 1975. This means he could have corrected his research deficiency and been granted tenure. He came to me and said he wanted to go to another University that isn't research oriented."

A 12-member student-faculty committee chose the award winners from 1,000 ballots submitted by students. Their decisions were not based merely on the quantity of votes received, a committee spokesman said. The quality of the vote, as indicated by personal comments, was an important factor, he said.

"Jerry Cashion was apparently the subject of an organized effort," the spokesman said. Cashion reportedly received over 350 votes. The next highest total was 50. "Even if Cashion had received only 50 votes from independent sources, he still would have won," the spokesman added. "He was definitely a legitimate winner."

The committee chose two winners for each award and submitted the 16 names to the Chancellor, who made the final decisions. "In the old days, Cashion, Cannon and Huey never would have been chosen as winners," a committee member said.



Apple Chill Fair

Nearly 500 sun-dazed people drifted along Franklin Street Sunday eyeing art displays, watching bands, forming lines for snowcones or gawking at curiosity items like hollowed rocks and antler horn pipes.

The Chapel Hill Apple Chill Fair culminated with an afternoon street fair as police blocked Franklin from Columbia to Henderson streets to through traffic, allowing other life to roam the business district.

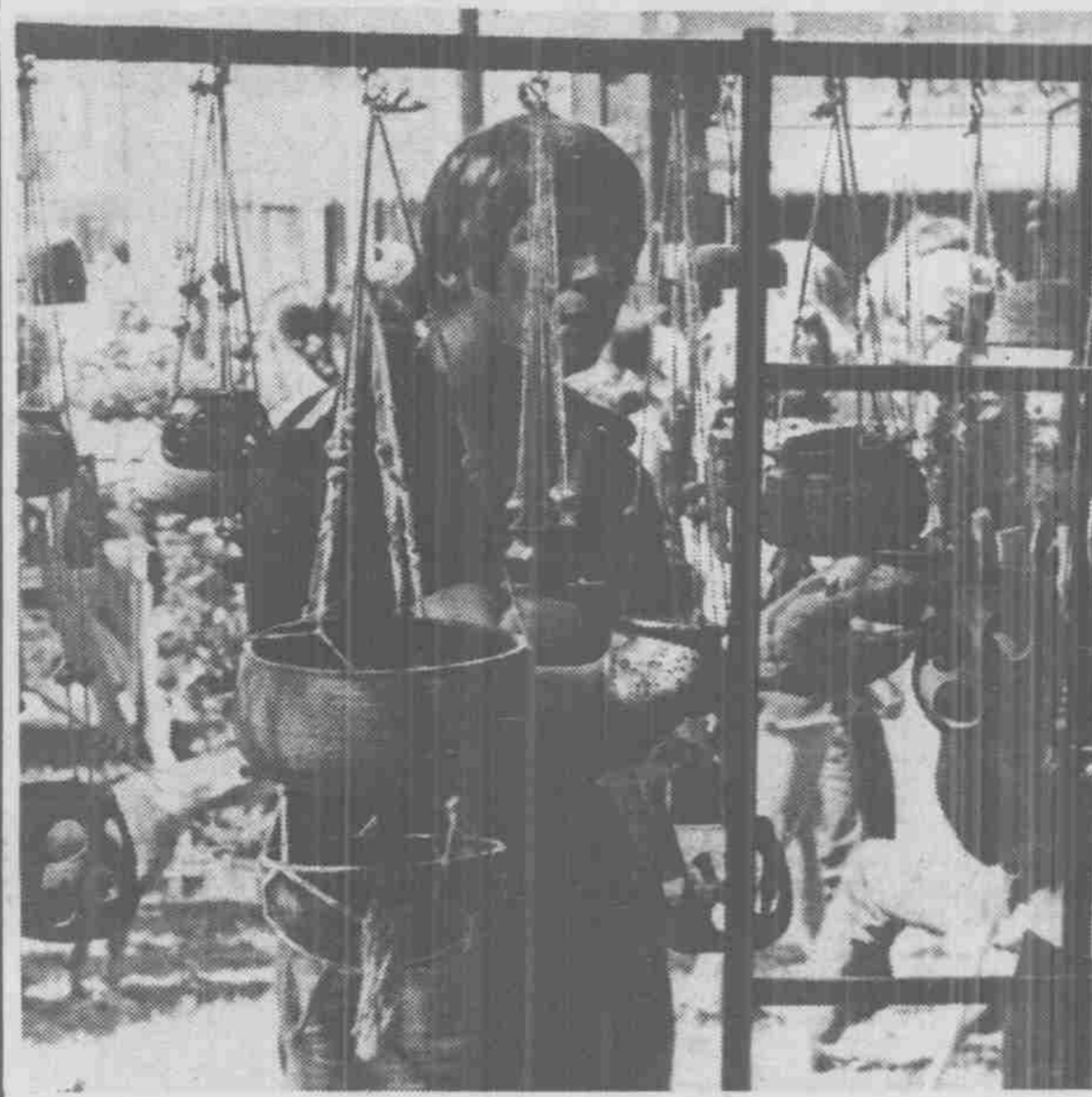
Sunbathers, doberman pinschers, shaving cream-splattered coeds and other thrill-seekers wandered past local merchants and artisans, who appeared under the sponsorship of the Chapel Hill Recreation Department.

Public and private businesses operated street-side markets offering food, drink, balloons and clothes. The 4-H Club and civic organizations erected exhibits explaining their work. Artisans and artists showed leatherwork, painting, t-shirts or assorted crafts.

Music by Tobacco Road Movement, the Folk Blues Band, Family Gospel Singers and the Southern States Fidelity Choir satiated other senses.

The Apple Chill Fair was conceived in 1972 in an effort to abort what was considered a prevailing apathy in Chapel Hill. Teen-coordinator Harper Peterson and area teenagers came upon the idea of a week-long, town-wide get-together in the tradition of Fourth of July picnics.

The affair this year included Pit performances of *The Taming of the Shrew*, the APO Carnival, the Hargraves Battle of the Bands, symposiums, marble-shooting and other festivities.



Faculty Council vetoes four proposals

by David Ennis
Staff Writer

The Faculty Council rejected four of six proposed changes in faculty legislation considered in its meeting Friday. The council also presented awards to nine faculty members in the meeting.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs today in the mid 80's, lows tonight in low 50's. Chance of rain 50 per cent today and tonight.

All but two of the changes proposed by Dr. Daniel T. Young, president of the UNC American Association of University Professors, failed to get the two-thirds vote required for adoption.

The first amendment considered would have required that biographical information about candidates in faculty elections be attached to each ballot.

J. Dickson Phillips, chairman of the Faculty Legislation Committee, presented the opinions of his committee on the proposed changes.

Phillips questioned the need for the biographical data, noting the administrative burden it would place on the secretary of the faculty.

The proposal failed to get the two-

thirds vote required for passage.

The council adopted a proposal encouraging nominating and appointing authorities on the council to give "appropriate consideration" to color, age, sex, faculty rank and tenure status in the composition of faculty committees.

The council also rejected a proposal to discontinue the practice of separately identifying candidates nominated by petition and those nominated by the nominating committee.

Young presented a fourth proposal to create "hybrid" committees composed of elected and appointed members. The proposal was the result of a poll taken of faculty members which showed almost equal numbers favoring wholly elected and wholly appointed committees, Young said.

Phillips called the elective-appointive

committee proposal "an unknown quantity" and expressed concern about the dynamics of the new bodies.

"With some hesitation about offering the conservative maxim, I will say that if it has not been shown necessary to change, it is probably necessary not to change," Phillips said.

The proposed changes in composition of five faculty committees would also have made student members on three committees required, rather than the choice of the chancellor.

The council rejected the proposal to change the composition of the Athletics committee.

The council voted to adopt the clause requiring that four students, appointed by the student body president, serve on the committee on the Status of Minorities and the Disadvantaged. The proposal to make the committee's composition elective-appointive was

rejected.

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor presented the following awards to faculty members: The Amoco Awards — Jerry C. Cashion, history; Burkett W. Huey, Slavic languages; and Forrest G. Read, English.

The Tanner Awards — Maurice M. Bursley, chemistry; Raymond J. Cannon, mathematics; Robert P. Porco, music; and Joel J. Schwartz, political science.

The Nicholas Salgo Award was given posthumously to James H. Brewer of the curriculum of Afro-American Studies.

The Jefferson Davis Award was presented to Daniel T. Young of the Department of Medicine who quoted Gore Vidal's book, *Burr*, which called Jefferson "one of the most completely dishonest men I've ever met."

Russian journalist explains Soviet's restricted freedom

by Bob Jasinkiewicz
Staff Writer

What is truth: a commodity to be bartered in the marketplace, a unique possession of a wealthy and powerful few, or the very practical means to a very pragmatic end?

According to Prof. Yassan N. Zassoursky, dean of the journalism faculty at Moscow State University, truth is neither ultimate reality nor ultimate ideal. It is the "objective reality" which societies must deal with for their survival. A press system becomes the functional intermediary between life's realities and ideals, in this case the ideal being the achievement of a classless society.

Zassoursky, in the United States on a study tour of the U.S. mass communication system in order to continue his work on a comparative study of Russian and American literature, spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Chapel Hill lecturing and meeting with faculty and students at the school of journalism and department of English.

According to Zassoursky, the Soviet press

and all Soviet intellectual activity must operate on the principle of restricted freedom. The really free person is the one who will have been conditioned to choose the right path for the good of his own society. The press serves the function of conditioning the individual on a day-to-day basis, "to orient people in everyday life to putting facts presented into the context of the laws of society."

Zassoursky maintains that freedom of the press in the West has merely become the freedom of a particular class to espouse causes in its own interest.

"The newspaper business has become part of general business, and freedom of the press has become in practical terms the freedom of the owners of the press. If *The Daily Worker* were getting any money from Rockefeller, he wouldn't be getting any money from Standard Oil."

"In the Soviet Union," he adds, "papers are allowed to be published in the interests of the working class, of socialism and of communism. We forbid pornography and militaristic propaganda as being dangerous

to the moral health of society."

The classless society becomes under Zassoursky's logic a part of a reality to be dealt with now in order to be achieved in the future. The function of the press is to present reality in the context of people's lives.

"In reference to your own country," he adds, "the press' reporting of American battle deaths in Vietnam forced a confrontation with the facts of your foreign policy."

With a slight mocking tone, he concludes his discussion with a short lesson in national pride.

"In the past you have had a stereotype of the Russians as being lazy, aggressive and capable of doing nothing good, until 1957 when those lazy Russians put a piece of iron into the sky. Now maybe you don't think of us as being so lazy or stupid, but you still think of us as being aggressive."

Whether the average Russian has the same impression of Americans is also largely a reflection of how we portray ourselves in world affairs.



The seventh inning streak takes place during the N.C. State-UNC baseball game on Thursday. After Carolina had been at bat in the bottom of the 7th, they took the field with a

couple of extras in the outfield. The extras are not members of either squad, obviously, since they are out of uniform. (Photo by Christopher Turner)