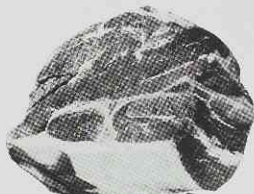


Dr. Kenneth England New Chairman of Education Department

by Ronnie Warrick

The second new Gardner-Webb faculty member to be spotlighted is Dr. Kenneth England. He comes to the college with high credentials, and

Bill's Beef of The Week Convocation



Bill Lang

We live in a world that can self destruct and they give us "the birds of prey;" we live in a time when thousands starve to death daily and we are listening to some sorry storyteller bore us to absurdity; in a few weeks the leaders of the two super-powers will sit and try to avoid a major confrontation and we get to watch a mime. Technology is advancing at the speed of light, social problems increase in unprecedented rates, and we don't know who to believe anymore. All this and yet the order of the day on Tuesdays is **no controversy**. We are supposed to be being educated here, yet we are not hearing about the events of our world.

There are some "controversial" things going on out there—let us be educated by hearing about them. What I am saying is that convocation is usually so mediocre that most of the professors do not even attend. If Gardner-Webb is a college that claims to be a cut above others then why are we not dealing with some of the major issues in convocation? Let us have some speakers in here that deal with today's happenings as most of us will have to face them one day. Stop babying us with all this mind candy and then maybe more students would voluntarily attend convocation, and more teachers might be stimulated by it.

It is easy to sit in convocation and study or talk (and a lot do) for four years just to get those credits—that is not education! I for one demand that the convocation committee review the speakers we get in here and that we be given men and women who will speak of the hard, often cold, facts of our world.

has taken over the position as chairman of the Department of Education. In addition, Dr. England is a professor of education for graduate students.

Before arriving at Gardner-Webb, Dr. England served as superintendent of schools in Washington, N.C. He received his Bachelors and Masters degrees at Appalachian State University, and earned his Doctorate degree at New York University.

Dr. England decided to join the Gardner-Webb family because of the fact it is a teaching college. "I prefer the colleges that emphasize teaching rather than those that accent research," stated England. He stated he enjoys the college very much and had some previous association with the institution, for his son Michael attended here. When asked to give his opinion on fellow faculty members, England confidently replied, "I'm very impressed with the teachers' genuine interest in students."

Dr. England's job is one that requires much dedication and hard work. A question posed to him of great interest to both teachers and students concerned the status of the accreditation of the teaching program here at Gardner-Webb. England responded by saying, "We're cleared to provide teacher certification for the next two years. The status is the same as always. Several recommendations have been addressed to the college that will be taken care of before state officials return in two years for recertification."

In conclusion, Dr. England added his expectations of students "Learning can be fun, but it is hard work. It doesn't happen by accident; you have to work to learn. I want my students to learn."



Setting The Record Straight About The Cafeteria

Bill Lang

After more than three years, I figure that I've eaten enough cafeteria food to make an educated statement about how good or bad it really is. By far, the complaints I hear about this food are far worse than the food itself. It gets old after a while listening to the moans and groans.

One of the best things about a newspaper is that it consists mostly of opinions. And while everybody does have an opinion it is amazing how much clearer that opinion can be in the light of a few facts. With all the facts not available to us, many of the opinions and observations I have heard about the cafeteria are without justification. Even if we multiplied the number of paid five and seven day meal tickets we would still not know the budget for food services here. I am sure nobody thinks that that money would ever be enough to pay for the amount of food consumed each year.

We are long overdue in hearing some of the good things about our cafeteria. Without a doubt we'd all have to agree that the ladies and men who serve us are the best thing about meal times. Have you ever known the place to be dirty? or the tables to be cluttered with garbage? The floor is clean, the drinks are always there, the desserts are always up and nobody could ever say we don't have enough ice cream. Have you ever noticed how clean the salad bar is? If one takes the time to notice, the variety of food is always there, too. Go to breakfast and look what's there. The cold cereal very seldom runs out, and from eggs to the chipped beef there is plenty. At lunch we always have everything available to make two or three kinds of sandwiches plus whatever hot food is served. We have all the drinks we could want, and in case anyone hasn't noticed, we have a much better variety of main meals this year. The salad bar is set up two times every day and it is balanced enough to be as good as most downtown. The next time you pull the money out of your pocket to eat in town, tell me this cafeteria is no good.

In case you didn't know, there is enough food thrown away every day on college campuses of America to feed the country of Haiti for a week. Someone told me recently that the average American college student gains an average of 40 pounds in four years at college. No matter what, we are not at home and, no matter what, it makes no difference how good you make it, there will always be complainers—a fact of life I'm learning to deal with.

So stop complaining and pick up your trays, so my money doesn't have to pay the salary for someone to clean up after you!

Campus Scene

"What are you doing Friday night"?

"Possibly, I'll go off camping, or go see a high school football game, and do alot of thinking."

Richard Schmidt

"Working as weekend R.D. at Royster, protecting it from vagrants."

Robert Hays

"Go out to eat with some friends, and see a movie, or go to the mall."

Trudy Melton



"Go to the B.S.U. Coffeehouse."

Beth Parsons

"Sleep, and watch "Miami Vice."

Beth Robinson

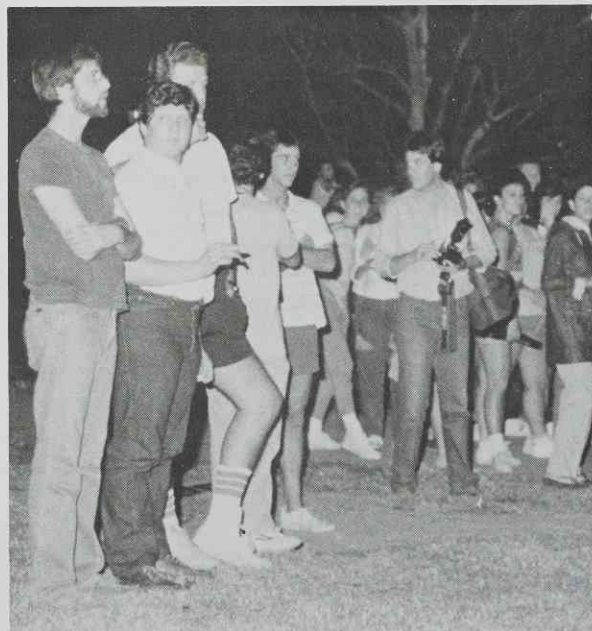
Cheap Thrills

E. Pogo Costley

Tired of rolling the campus with toilet paper? If counting ceiling tiles is your regular weekend activity, think again . . . there are things to do in and around Boiling Springs. Besides regular BSU, FCA, and student center board activities, those with a limited budget can still find inexpensive amusement. If you're hooked on video games, Diamond Jim's in the Cleveland Mall offers ten tokens for a dollar with a coupon from the Shelby Shopper, available at area Pantry Stores for free. Want more excitement? A wonderful array of toy semi-automatic weapons are available at Circus World in the Mall for those of you who wish to join the growing numbers participating in the late night "Commando" raids. (Do you suppose these fellows have seen "Rambo" too many times?) Prices run around three dollars. You say I still haven't found your favorite amusement? Going to the movies can be economically feasible if you plan ahead.

At the Mall Cinemas, all seats are \$1.50 before 6 p.m. Monday nights after 6 p.m., seats are \$1.96, and popcorn and a drink are available for a whopping total of 96¢. A listing of the mall's current movies is available by calling 482-8333, including timetables for both weekday and weekend showings. The Flick Theatre in Shelby has \$1 seats on Wednesdays, and Cinema 4 follows suit with Thursdays as dollar nights. VCR's can be rented from Ingles on Rt. 74 for less than ten dollars on weeknights (including two movies), although weekends run significantly more. When renting a VCR, be sure to mention that you're a Gardner-Webb student; that way you don't need a credit card.

If you're still not satisfied, records and tapes provide long hours of listening for relatively few dollars. Check out the Sound Shop in the mall, or Music Fever in downtown Shelby. And, of course, if all else fails, you can still study.



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