

Physics receives atom smasher

A \$200,000 Tandem Van Der Graff (T.V.D.G.) Accelerator has come to ECU. So what? Well it just so happens that it is one of the most advanced pieces of physics' equipment ever to be assembled and used by man, according to Dr. James Joyce.

"Atom Ant" had better watch out, because T.V.D.G. Accelerator is better known as the "atom smasher." It is employed by ECU however, for student and faculty study and research.

The tremendous "monster" presented headaches for eight weeks this summer for the men responsible for putting it together and making it work.

Manufactured by the High Voltage Engineering Corporation of Burlington, Mass., the "smasher" was assembled at the factory, tested by the corporation, torn down, boxed and shipped to Greenville by truck on July 12.

"We encountered a few minor problems during assembly," said Dr. Joyce, director of the "smasher" program. "The equipment and actual accelerator was so large it was difficult to move about," he continued, "and we had to use a crane to get into the building. Once we did get it in, the problems were rather minute."

ECU had hoped to purchase an accelerator before and had even included room for it in the plans of the Biology-Physics building. "So we've actually hoped to have one for about four years now," Dr. Joyce said. The accelerator fills two large rooms in the new building. It also has a computer, to be

assembled soon, that accompanies it in its work.

"We're going to brick up the window in the room though," said Dr. Joyce, "because of the amount of radiation involved." He explained that the amount of radiation produced was not of great quantity but requirements of safety had to be met according to the State Board of Health. "We will have signs on the doors denoting the danger areas," he said.

The "smasher," with its hundreds of controls, dials, switches, and lights runs on about four million electron volts and will accelerate beams of ions, protons, alpha particles, oxygen ions, and such making it useful in atomic and nuclear research. It is noted for its great sensitivity with analysis and its detection power also.

"Of course this goes right along with environmental pollution study," said Dr. Joyce, "and I hope to include this kind of research with the accelerator."

Dr. Joyce remarked that there were surprisingly only a small number of students seeking a degree in physics at ECU. "Surprising," he said, "because ECU offers the greatest opportunity I've seen in this field at the present time."

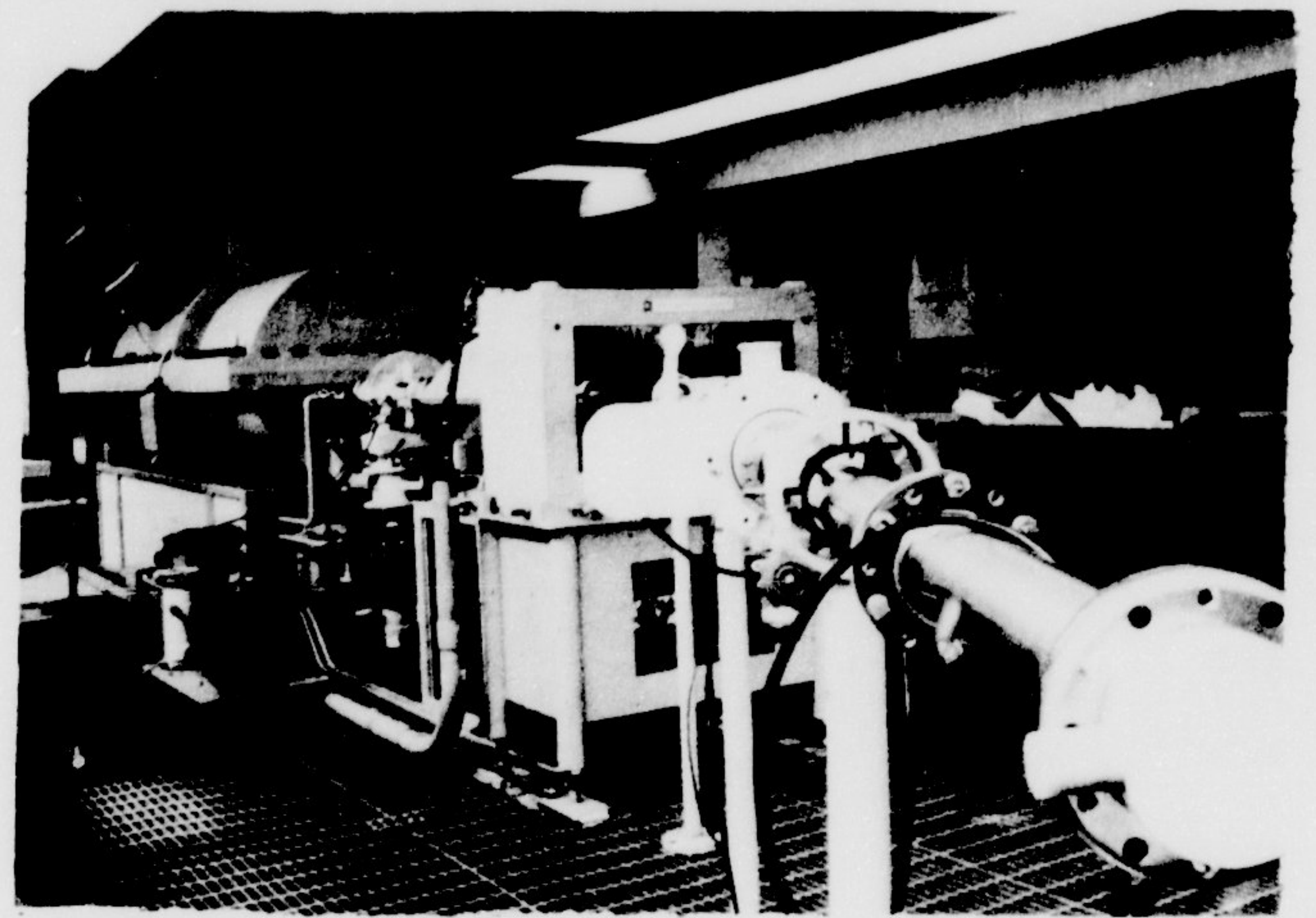
"I received my degree at Penn State," the young physicist commented, "and have worked at other schools, including UNC-Chapel Hill. I think with the equipment, facilities, and staff now available here at ECU, we offer more opportunity to the undergraduate than most schools."

Dr. Joyce also commented upon the young age bracket of the majority of the staff members in the physics department. "Many of our staff members are quite young and are much more open to the students than some of those at other institutions. The entire atmosphere is very conducive to opportunity."

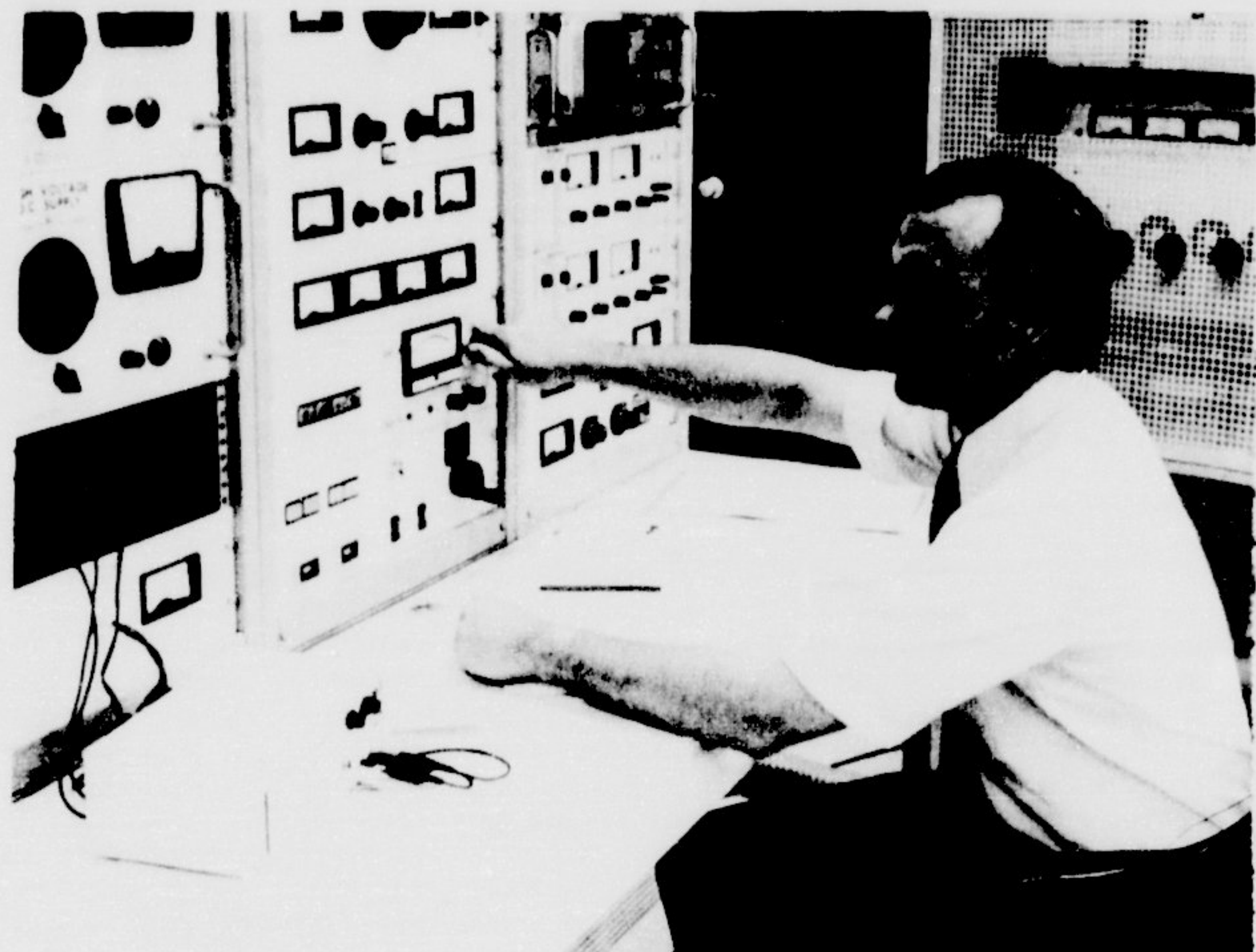
An additional degree has also been added to the physics department here, which enables a graduate to go straight to work and not have to work towards the traditional Ph.D. "The Masters of Physics is a terminal degree," said Dr. Joyce, "and much better for the young physicist who wants to go straight to work. With the way economics are affecting us today, it's a worthwhile degree."

Dr. Joyce was speaking in reference to his ideas concerning the economic cutbacks in the fields of science. "Physics and the other sciences enjoyed great popularity during the mid '60's," he said, "but we have suffered as have other, with the economic crisis, money cuts in research, and job cuts, too. We are going through a period of rebuilding our programs and now more than ever, the field of physics offers enormous opportunity."

Dr. Joyce expressed interest that all students as well as potential physics majors and minors, would stop by the physics department for a look at the "smasher." "I'll be more than happy to show any interested student the accelerator," he ended, "which I hope they find very interesting."



THE NEW ACCELERATOR (pictured above) was assembled at ECU this summer. The cost of this monster was \$200,000.



ACCORDING TO DR James Joyce (above) ECU has one of the best equipped Physics departments. It offers a great opportunity to a physics major.

fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free'

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Administration tables bills

Several bills introduced into the student legislature last year tabled or not acted upon are being questioned by SGA Vice-president David Edwards.

Edwards named two bills he had introduced himself that had been discussed and passed but have received no action as of yet.

DROP RED TAPE

"Possibly one of my favorite bills," Edwards said, "dealt with a resolution to eliminate the 'red tape' in dropping courses after the Drop-Add period of each quarter."

Edwards' proposal followed that a student may drop a course or a teacher at his or her own discretion and no excuse would be necessary. The course could not be dropped, however, after the two weeks before exams had begun. Passing or failing the course would depend upon the grade held at the time of dropping it.

SCHEDULE BOOK

Edward's second bill proposed the establishment of a booklet called the 'Schedule of Classes.' He submitted that a committee be set up to study and format the publication of

such a booklet and that the SGA be responsible for its publication. "We would need enough to cover the entire student body," he said, "about 10,000 copies." The booklet would be similar to the one published at the Virginia Commonwealth University, Academic Division.

TRANSFER FUNDS

Jo Suther introduced a bill to transfer the funds from the *Thundering Herd Memorial fund to the Student Legal Defense Fund, to become effective fall quarter of 1971.* No action has been heard yet and is not expected, since a two-thirds majority is required to even get the bill back off the table and up for reconsideration.

WINTER TABLED

Another bill, entitled a proposal to the faculty-senate for the establishment of two five-week winter quarter sessions at ECU, was also tabled last spring.

This bill was set up in hopes of establishing a plan of interim at ECU, wherein a student

could concentrate in any field of study for a five-week period.

NO PARKING TICKETS

One last bill, from Edward's office, asked for the elimination of parking tickets between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. No action has been taken whatsoever on this idea either.

42 positions up for grabs

Student Government Legislature representative elections will be held Tuesday, September 28, 9 am to 5 pm. A total of 42 positions are open, including 20 day student representatives.

Class officers will also be elected. Dormitory students may vote in the lobbies of their respective dormitories. Day students may only vote in the lobby of the Student Union.

Activity fee may increase

A referendum concerning an increased Student Activity fee will be presented to the students during the Student Government Association election on September 28. The increase is in the amount of 50 cents per student per quarter. Presently, the Student Union receives 50 cents per student from the Activity Fees, and this money is used to support the overall operation of the Student Union.

The referendum would only indicate student opinion, as the Board of Trustees will make the decision. The referendum also presents the suggestion that the Student Union take over all entertainment on campus. SGA President Glenn Croshaw feels the SGA should concern itself with student governmental functions and the Student Union, whose chief function is to provide the students with entertainment, should assume the total responsibility for entertainment on campus. The increased Activity Fee could possibly enable them to some day work autonomously without SGA funds.

The idea of the referendum and the program

it presents was put under study last spring. Croshaw and the secretary of the Student Union, Conwell Worthington, started the study at this time. The idea has been brought up previously, but the SGA had always fought it before. Now, however, Croshaw feels student government should concern itself with the functions its name denotes.

Worthington stated, "I think the students would be very wise to approve this. They would benefit greatly."

The University Business Office stipulates that any proposed increase in fees must be in the amount of even dollars. The Student Union needs only a 50 cent increase. Because of this, they are in effect proposing to give up the 50 cents they now receive from each student, and let the SGA have this money.

They will then ask for a one dollar increase for the Student Union. The money given to the SGA may be used to get a student lawyer to handle student legal problems, according to Worthington.

Croshaw believes now is the best time to transfer the entertainment program into the hands of the Student Union, as it would mean that by the time the new Student Union building is completed, the Union would have sufficient experience to handle all aspects of the program with ease.

Worthington says he believes the Student Union could provide entertainment that would be at least as good as that the SGA provides. The Union generally provides free or very inexpensive entertainment, such as street dances and the Coffee House. However, because of inflation and higher quality entertainment, prices may be slightly increased this year, although Worthington says the Student Union would strive for the lowest possible prices for high quality entertainment.

He feels the transfer of responsibility for entertainment would be very reasonable, as the SGA is elected as a governing body, while the Student Union is selected with student entertainment in mind.

Grant given to School of Nursing

By EDDIE WALL

Two grants totaling \$24,166 have been awarded the ECU School of Nursing. The first of a five year series of allocations, the sum is to be used for a long term professional nurse traineeship program.

The amount received was appropriated by the U.S. Public Health Service this summer. The funds will be used to pay the tuition, fees, and living expenses of a number of qualified registered nurses who return to ECU to earn the bachelor's degree in nursing.

According to Dean of Nursing Evelyn Perry, the traineeship program includes a 12 month period during which money from the grants goes directly to the students. No part of the money, directly or indirectly goes to the School of Nursing administrative staff. The aid to the students is in the form of a gift, the only requirement being at least two years work in some field of nursing upon graduation.

Practically any type of nursing work is applicable to repayment of the loan. Only private duty and service in a private doctor's office are not allowed.

As reported by Dean Perry, the Nursing

School has been receiving aid from the U.S. Public Health Service under its present program since 1964. However it was not until last year that any sizable amount was appropriated. Nine of last June's graduates in the ECU School of Nursing were registered nurses enrolled in a similar traineeship program. Up to 25 Registered Nurse-students will receive either partial or total aid this year.

"There has been a recent trend among practicing nurses to realize the need for the baccalaureate degree in modern nursing, and many return to a university program to earn the necessary credits toward the four-year degree," said Perry. The persons taking advantage of recent grants are practicing registered nurses, many with families. To return to school for these women involves leaving their jobs and thus the financial aid program is vastly important, Perry added.

Perry also pointed out that for beginning nursing students there is an aid program administered by the Financial Aid Office of the University. This program is in the form of loans and scholarships and includes a sum of \$30,000 to be used by the students.

SGA Legislature And Class Officers To Be Elected Tuesday, September 28

Past administrators overspend

"Speaking financially, the SGA is now in the black," said Randy Honnet, SGA treasurer, "but we have to make and keep certain cutbacks."

Since last year, the SGA has met with numerous financial difficulties, but according to Randy Honnet and Glenn Croshaw, SGA president, things are on the way up and out of the "red" for SGA finances.

"It's all been because of overappropriation in the past," said Honnet. "Past administrators overappropriated as much as \$100,000 to \$150,000," he said, "and now it's caught up with our administration."

Cutbacks in all organizations as well as within the SGA itself, are being made in hopes of getting funds back up to par.

"All our bills are paid now," said Honnet, "but we need to keep things that way. We can only do that by asking all organizations to re-examine their budgets, and by doing so ourselves."

The SGA "cleaned out" all of a reserve fund

during past months and even had to dip into the refrigerator fund for financial assistance. "That reserve fund is rarely ever used," said Honnet, "and we ended up using all of it."

Honnet expressed hope that the cutbacks and revamping of certain budgets would not only keep the SGA out of the "red" but also help them rebuild the fund.

"We're not going to overappropriate anymore," said Honnet. "One of the recommendations we have for our money problems is to put a budget ceiling of \$322,500 on everything," he added, "and that will certainly be done. We can't afford anymore of those \$500,000 ceilings."

"Yes, overappropriation is certainly what has caused us all the headaches," said Glenn Croshaw, "and Steve Sharpe was responsible for that. He really left us in bad shape. You just can't hand out money to everyone and anyone who comes up here wanting it. He had no concept of finances."

"Under new state laws, overappropriation

shouldn't be a problem anymore since the SGA has to 'keep in projected revenue, just like the State of N.C.," said Honnet.

Six other possible remedies have also come under consideration of the SGA in hopes of stopping the monetary problems. None of the six possibilities are final or definite. They include: a possible cutback on the transit system - one bus for winter quarter and none for spring quarter; possible charging of faculty and staff for all SGA supported events; possible change in the by-laws that would guarantee certain amounts of money; possibly doing away with the SGA installation banquet; and possibly having no parties whatsoever that would be paid for by SGA.

These remedies will be discussed and decided upon by the SGA soon.

Two choices are being considered also this year. Possibilities are seen in setting up an Appropriations Committee and in resending all budgets to their respective organizations.

"We really started at zero," said Honnet, "but

have come a long way."

"One good thing that did happen to us," he continued, "was that several organizations didn't use all the money that was appropriated last year for them. We're hoping they can do the same or even better this year."

"Only by slowing down now," he added, "can we ever hope to again subsidize new areas."

Some organizations like the Entertainment Committee have gone out on their own this year, financially.

"We feel the \$322,500 projected revenue is a very safe estimate," Honnet said. "And I'd say that within three years, the SGA will be back in very good financial standing, if they continue to have good sound leadership and financial programs."

The projected income is compiled from student activity fees, the central ticket office sales, and the refrigerator fund.

"If we could have about a 10% over the board cutback on everyone," Honnet said, "I think we could leave this office in good shape."

"Of course, we're asking every individual organization to make their own cuts," he added.

Speaking of cutbacks within his office, Croshaw mentioned several conventions and councils SGA members would not be attending this year.

"We have always sent our Executive Committee to Las Vegas for the convention," he said, "but this year there's just no money, and we can't ask others to cutback if we don't ourselves."

"Also, we're not sending but 14 of the usual 25 members of the State Student Legislature this year," he added, "and the smaller councils will only have one or two ECU representatives, whereas we used to send three or four."

Croshaw also mentioned cutbacks as small as those of mere office supplies.

"If we can make these cuts and make them work, I feel we can leave this office in reasonably sound shape for the next administration," he concluded.

Reading vital

Emphasizes basic skills

CAMP LEJEUNE- ECU President Leo Jenkins Tuesday evening urged public school educators to place emphasis on the basic skills of reading and writing even at the expense of teaching other subjects.

"Failure to be well-rounded in reading and writing handicaps the student in all disciplines," Jenkins told a gathering of elementary school principals and educators here for a symposium.

"The battle of reading and writing has not yet been won," Jenkins said. "The importance of this subject must be recognized from the kindergarten through the senior year."

"You... the elementary school principal and the teachers under your direction and you alone become the fortress for language accuracy within our society."

"The teacher can teach until she is blue in the face without the child's getting many of the world's treasures" if he cannot read effectively, Jenkins said. "It is through reading that our children will learn of man's struggle from the lowest beginning to the greatest height. These events are recorded in words - words that must be read to be meaningful."

"All teachers of all disciplines must be conscious of the need for reading... One can gather from written pages the entire gamut of life..."

"Now, the child who cannot read well, who does not enjoy reading, is cut off from much of the world's beauty and most of its knowledge."

Jenkins urged that teachers become "reading conscious" and spend more time in stressing this "even if you must do so at the expense of other subjects."

"If the library is the heart of the school, then the classroom is most certainly the main artery to it," Jenkins said.

He added, "Accept or reject the latest fads, according to their values, but, in doing so, insist on having students in your schools learn to read effectively."



(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

PRESIDENT JENKINS EMPHASIZES the importance of teaching reading and writing skills. These basic skills must have priority over teaching fads.

Sociology gets new head

"The dilemma facing the department this year is maintaining quality of education in the face of a quantity of students seeking instruction," comments Dr. Buford Rhea, newly appointed chairman of Sociology - Anthropology Department on the ECU campus.

Dr. Rhea, a native of New Orleans, feels his first year as chairman and new member of the department will be taken up with maintaining the department.

"This year because the entire campus is affected by the cutback in resources, it is unrealistic to think we can do more than maintain the needs of the department."

The Sociology - Anthropology Department is sorely overloaded according to Dr. Rhea who cites the ratio of students to instructors as 100 to 1.

"Our main concern is to provide for good instruction for the students. Of course this is hard to do when 13 instructors are faced with 1500 students."

The second need of the department is to provide a number of services to the community. "Our obligation is to provide what we are equipped to provide without damaging the department."

A third obligation of the department is to support its members' research efforts.

"Here we are up against the wall. We can't easily meet this obligation when we need the instructors in the teaching field."

Dr. Rhea looks optimistically at the future expansion though funds are short.

"Prospects for the future look good indeed. We are starting with a good, well-balanced and competent staff."

Further expansion of the department itself is contingent on future resources.

For the future, Dr. Rhea hopes to expand graduate work. The department now has only a hundred majors which he cites as committed to other colleges for further work. He hopes to make the masters program a noted one within the region.

Dr. Rhea plans for a "full-blown regional studies". For instance, a population expert from the department will be able to concentrate on the population of this region.

More student involvement is also a major plan for future programs.

"We want to get our own major and masters students involved with real sociology not just classroom exercise."

Dr. Rhea graduated from the University of Tennessee receiving his B.A. and his M.A.

degrees in Sociology. He received his Ph.D in Sociology.

He has worked as Associate Professor in the Department of Sociology/Anthropology at State University College of Arts and Science in Plattsburg, New York. Also he was previously Senior Research Associate and Program Director for the Institute for Community Studies, in Kansas City, Mo.

He also served as Associate Professor at the University of Missouri and Assistant Professor-Acting at the University of Missouri and Assistant Professor-Acting Chairman of the Department of Sociology at Boston College.

Car needed

Anyone who owns, or knows someone that owns a convertible that could be used for dignitaries in the Homecoming Parade Saturday Morning, Nov. 6 is asked to come by the Homecoming Office in 305 Wright, or call the SGA Office at 752-6262.

Practically any model and year car can be used.

Neal asks for review

Publications Board Chairman Stephen Neal announced today he was going to ask the Review Board to erase the precedent set by the University Board last spring quarter concerning the use of four-letter words in the student newspaper.

Neal said that the University Board's suspension of ex-Fountainhead editor, Robert Thonen constituted a dangerous precedent which might seriously "endanger the concept of 'Freedom of the Press' as guaranteed in the SGA and United States Constitutions."

Late last spring quarter, Thonen was found guilty of violating the Campus Code prohibiting the use of abusive language in or on University property by having printed a letter from Bill Schell in the student newspaper which contained a four-letter word in the salutation directed at ECU President Leo Jenkins.

Schell was also found guilty of the same charge and was given a suspended suspension by the University Board, but was later denied admission into Summer School.

Both Thonen and Schell filed suits against members of the ECU administration in U.S. District Court.

Neal said the U.S. Court's decision would be "instrumental" in his case before the Review Board.

"I have been quite involved with this case from the beginning," said Neal, "and I would like to see the entire affair brought to an end."

"The concept of 'abusive language' is so vague that I feel that it could be found to be unconstitutional. As it now stands, any student that shows a sign of disgust, whether or not a four-letter word was used, could be indefinitely suspended from school if the SGA vs. Thonen precedent is adhered to," Neal continued.

Anderson publishes

Linda Anderson, former member of the ECU Poetry Forum, will have some of her work published shortly.

Three of her poems have been selected to appear in "Meridians, An Anthology of Modern Poetry." Publication date is December, 1971.

Another of her poems will appear in an, as yet, untitled book.

Mrs. Anderson is the former Lynda Faye Bryant whose poetry appeared in "Tar River Poets," Number 7.

General fails

WASHINGTON (AP)- The general in charge of raising an all-volunteer Army by mid-1973 says it will be impossible to meet the deadline under current conditions.

Lt. Gen. George L. Forsythe said: "Although we're going to try and do our level best, we are not going to make it, I do not believe, in the time that has been prescribed for us to do this. That's just too short a time."

He added that "a lot more help and understanding has to come about before we could ever make that."

Forsythe, special assistant to Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland, made the statement in an interview taped Friday for broadcast to U.S. troops overseas on the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service.

Art school adds profs

The School of Art at ECU has added two instructors: Thomas L. Evans, art education department, and Gerald L. Johnson, printmaking department.

Evans, who has been art supervisor for Wayne and Craven school systems, holds the BS and MA degrees from ECU.

A designer and sculptor, he has exhibited his work in Ohio, Georgia and North Carolina. He is a member of a number of art education organizations, and has served as vice-president of the Southeast District and president of the Eastern District of the N.C. Education Association.

Receives Scholarship

He has been a recipient of a State Art Society Travel Scholarship and was twice selected to attend the National Art Education Association Research Institute.

Besides classroom work with ECU art education majors, Evans will supervise the School of Art's free afternoon art classes for children.

Gerald L. Johnson, an alumnus of Pennsylvania State University, recently earned the MFA degree from ECU. He has been art director of a Monongahela, Pa. school district, and has exhibited his prints in a number of shows.

Recently he won purchase prizes for works shown in the 1971 North Carolina Artists Annual Exhibition and in the Gallery of Contemporary Art.

Exhibits Work

He has also had works exhibited at Pennsylvania State and Carnegie-Mellon Universities, the Mint Museum, the McDonald Art Gallery and in the Young Printmakers Traveling Show.

At present, Johnson is director of Image Studios of Greenville, an independent print studio servicing area printmakers, which recently produced a series of Williamston etchings.

Johnson's current project is reproducing a series of 18th century European lithographs for an eastern North Carolina commercial firm.

Campus briefs

Scuba offered

A non-credit evening course in SCUBA diving will be offered by the ECU Division of Continuing Education in October.

Consisting of eight three-hour sessions, the course will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays 7-10 pm. October 7-28, in Minges Coliseum on the ECU campus.

According to Brayom Anderson, assistant dean of the ECU Division of Continuing Education, the course is designed after the Los Angeles County Basic Scuba Certification course.

In addition to training in the sport of skin and scuba diving, students will receive

instruction in favorable reaction under normal techniques, the use of SCUBA equipment, diving physics and diving medicine.

The final session will consist of a deep dive test off Radio Island near Morehead City or at another suitable location.

Students must supply their own flippers, masks, and snorkels. Other equipment, including air, can be rented from the instructor.

Enrollment is limited to persons 16 years of age or older.

Further information and registration forms are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

Workshop to be held

The fourth annual ECU Piano Workshop will be held Friday, Oct. 8 in the new A.J. Fletcher Music Center. Registration begins at 8:30 am.

The workshop, co-sponsored by the School of Music and the ECU Division of Continuing Education, will include sessions in sight-reading, memorizing, class piano, piano literature and technique and other topics

of interest to piano teachers and advanced music students.

Featured will be a short recital by Paul Tardif, new member of the ECU School of Music's artist faculty. He will perform selections from the keyboard compositions of

Scarlatti, Liszt, Chopin, Ravel, and Scriabin.

Other ECU faculty members involved with the workshop sessions are:

D. Everett Pittman, dean of music; Dr. Charles Stevens, chairman of the keyboard faculty; Dr. Charles Bath, faculty artist; Ellen Reithmaier, class piano instructor; and Richard Lucht, class piano instructor.

Piano teachers or students interested in attending the workshop should secure information and registration forms from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

Study Stars

"Introduction to Astronomy" is a hobby course for adults offered by the Morehead Planetarium at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Special emphasis will be placed on new information as received from the Russian and American space probes now speeding toward Mars.

An outdoor observing session with telescopes is planned weather permitting. Readings from the materials are suggested but not required, and no prior knowledge of the subjects is necessary. No credit is offered except self-satisfaction and a greater appreciation for the cosmos.

The course will meet from 6:45 to 9:00 pm on ten consecutive Tuesday evenings

beginning October 5 and ending December 7. It will be taught by Richard S. Knapp, assistant director of the Planetarium and John A. Zunes, educational supervisor.

The first fifty minutes will be spent in the Planetarium Sky Theater and will use the Model VI Zeiss Projector to teach positions and movements of objects in the heavens. Class discussion and informal participation are encouraged.

The cost of the course is \$20.00 which includes a star chart and materials. Advance reservation is advised. Write Morehead Planetarium, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 17514 for further information and registration form.

Supporters meet

Those interested in working for the election of Senator George McGovern will meet at 8:30 pm, Tuesday, Sept. 28, in room 206, University Union.

The course will meet from 6:45 to 9:00 pm on ten consecutive Tuesday evenings

This meeting will consist of setting up an organization and making preliminary plans for campaigning on the ECU campus and Greenville.

Tryouts held

Freshman Cheerleader tryouts: Any freshman who is interested in going out for freshman cheerleader, please go

by the SGA V.P. office by Monday Sept. 28 or call 758-6262 and ask for David Edwards.

Suitcase found

The Campus Police report that a lady's orange suitcase has been found.

It may be claimed at the Campus Police station, Wright Auditorium.

Parking changes

ECU traffic office has announced changes in the parking regulations, according to Joe Calder, head of campus security.

The former day student parking area beside Umstead and the staff parking area in front of Slay are now "unrestricted."

Athletes busted

RALEIGH (AP)- A hearing has been set for Oct. 18 in Wake District Court for two North Carolina State University basketball players charged with possession of marijuana.

Team captain, Paul Cader and Robert P. Heuts, a parttime starter on last year's Wolfpack basketball team, were arrested Monday in a park adjacent to the university campus.

The two were released on \$1,500 bonds pending the hearing.

Lt. E.L. Randolph said the two were arrested after taking something from a car in the parking lot of the park.

Randolph said a search disclosed marijuana in the car. He said police had kept the vehicle under surveillance for 24 hours before the two students approached and entered the vehicle.

Randolph said about five ounces of marijuana was found in the car and on the students.

No Southerner

Justice Black resigns

By ROBERT CAMPBELL

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)- With Alabama Hugo Black stepping down from the Supreme Court, another Southerner probably will be President Nixon's choice as a successor. But Nixon wants a less liberal Southerner than Black to bolster the court's conservative majority of one.

Rebuffed in two attempts to have a Southern conservative appointed to the nation's highest tribunal, Nixon has promised the next appointee will be one.

Before Black announced his retirement Friday, the court lineup was five predominantly conservative members to four, liberals. The

former group included Nixon's first two appointments, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Harry Blackmun, both strongmen of the faction that interpreted the Constitution conservatively. The others included Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and John M. Harlan.

Black, perhaps known best for his populist interpretation of the Constitution, generally sided with William O. Douglas, William J.

Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall.

They, along with Abe Fortas and former Chief Justice Earl Warren, produced a distinctly liberal bent from the court until Fortas' resignation and the retirement of Warren in 1969.

Nixon appointed Burger as Chief Justice, then sought another conservative to give the court a majority.

But his nominations of Clement F. Haynsworth of South Carolina and G. Harrold Carswell of Florida to succeed Fortas were rejected by the Senate. Many senators said Haynsworth was insensitive to conflicts of interests; a number of senators said Carswell was mediocre; and both were cited on racial positions.

He succeeded in having Minnesota Blackmun fill the seat, but Nixon publicly interpreted the earlier rejections as meaning "no Southern federal appellate judge who believes in a strict interpretation of the Constitution can be elevated to the Supreme Court."

Nixon then announced he would have a

Southern conservative appointed. With Black's retirement, no Southerner sits on the court.

Speculation on Black's successor is centered on Rep. Richard H. Poff, 47, a Virginia Republican and member of the House Judiciary Committee. Poff also has been vice chairman of a special commission that proposed complete overhaul of the criminal code.

Nixon, however, also has told woman members of Congress he has not ruled out finding a competent woman for the bench.

Meeting set

Seven professors in the ECU chemistry department attended the 162nd annual national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Washington, D. C. Sept. 12-17, where some of them were active participants.

Dr. Myron L. Caspar and Dr. Robert C. Morrison presented papers. Dr. Joseph N. LeConte served on the examination committee for paramedical chemistry, and Dr. Donald F. Clemens attended the Symposium on Instructional Media Evaluation.

Population increases

WASHINGTON (AP)- While predicting that the world's population will double within 30 years, Census Director George Hay Brown has advocated giving serious study to the question of limiting population.

Brown said research shows it would take another 60 years for the earth's population to stop growing even if births declined so families were barely replacing themselves within 10 years.

"There's obviously got to be some limit to the total number of people that can be accommodated on a limited-resource institution, the spaceship world," Brown said.

And, he declared in an interview, the question of limiting population "deserves study and debate."

Birth rates have slowed in the United States, Western Europe and Japan to between 1 and 1.5 per cent, Brown said, indicating a 50 per cent population growth in the next 20 to 30 years.

But, when considering both industrialized nations and the rest of the world, indications are world population will double by the year 2000, Brown said.

President signs new draft bill

Compiled from AP Releases

President Richard Nixon signed into law Wednesday the bill extending the draft until June 23, 1973.

The Senate passed the bill Tuesday on a roll call vote 55 to 30, within minutes after a vote to invoke cloture limiting debate on the much delayed measure.

With ratification of the law the Selective Service System can now resume drafting men. Inductions have been halted since the old law expired June 30.

Officials said Tuesday processing of men for induction would resume as soon as the Pentagon told them how many men to draft. The first men to be drafted under the new bill could be called within two weeks.

Pentagon sources have said once the draft was renewed about 20,000 men would be called for duty during the rest of this year.

In addition to renewing the draft the bill increases pay and allowances of servicemen by

\$2.4 billion annually.

President Nixon is also authorized to drop undergraduate student deferments starting with those entering college this fall. The bill also extends procedural rights of draftees before their local boards and limits inductions to 130,000 this year and 140,000 next year.

The bill contains a provision that all persons who have already been given student deferments will be allowed to keep them.

Also called for in the bill is the withdrawal of all United States troops from Indochina by a "date certain," contingent only on the release of all American prisoners of war.

Both North Carolina senators, Democrats Sam Ervin Jr. and B. Everett Jordan, voted for cloture to limit further debate on the bill. The vote on imposing cloture was 61 to 30, just one vote over the two-thirds required under senate rules.

On passage of the bill, Ervin voted to extend the draft and Jordan did not vote.

Painting, writing fill professor's life

By CONNIE BOGER
Staff Writer

If an artist were to paint a picture of gentility he would be accurate in producing a portrait of Dr. Emily Farnham, art professor and chairman of the art history department here.

Dr. Farnham, a woman of medium stature with whitish hair, is very proud of her descent from the Yales who founded the university in New Haven, from the great-grandfather of Ralph Waldo Emerson, and from Winston Churchill's American line, the Jeromes. She is proud of her educational background. She has studied art with 26 teachers, and can pull out of her file-like memory specific art masterpieces, art movements and theories.

At 16, after graduating from high school, she began a life of study and travel.

"I went to art school in Cleveland the year I was 17 and had the opportunity to enjoy the great museum there," she said. "I also took Saturday morning classes at that museum when I was a little girl. I'd go on the Wheeling and Lake Erie train every Saturday morning—take my flute along and take a flute lesson with a Mrs. Brewer who played in the Cleveland Orchestra. Then I'd go home on the train about five o'clock, just in time for supper."

Dr. Farnham confessed that she does not practice her flute anymore.

"I just look at it," she chuckled, "although my most successful student plays flute in the Philadelphia Symphony."

Her time is now filled with her two hobbies—painting and writing—along with her teaching duties here and keeping house.

'ALWAYS LEARNING'

As chairman of the art history department, Dr. Farnham teaches both undergraduate level and graduate level seminar courses. She has taught on several campuses in various states but likes North Carolina the best because of the climate.

When she left teaching in Utah to become a commercial artist in Los Angeles for two years, Dr. Farnham found she actually missed the academic world.

"I missed the opportunity to paint and do creative work," she said. "I like the campus

atmosphere. I also like the fact that you're always learning while you're teaching. People have the idea that teachers keep repeating themselves, but this has never been true in my case. I keep changing and learning." She added that young people are very challenging and stimulating to be with.

Dr. Farnham is most appropriately called a professional painter. She defines this title as "one who exhibits and sells." The Salt Lake City Art Center was the scene of her second one-man show while she was teaching at Utah State University.

All together, she has held seven one-man shows, including one at Coker Hall of the University of Virginia, in Charlottesville.

Dr. Farnham believes that the art of today is ready for some great new movement.

"If I possessed prophetic powers," she said, "I would predict a return to something small and beautiful—perhaps something classical. Today we have earthworks in which they're plowing up acres of land and photographing it. Things have gotten so big that they can't seem to go any further in that direction."

ENTERTAINING EXPERIENCES

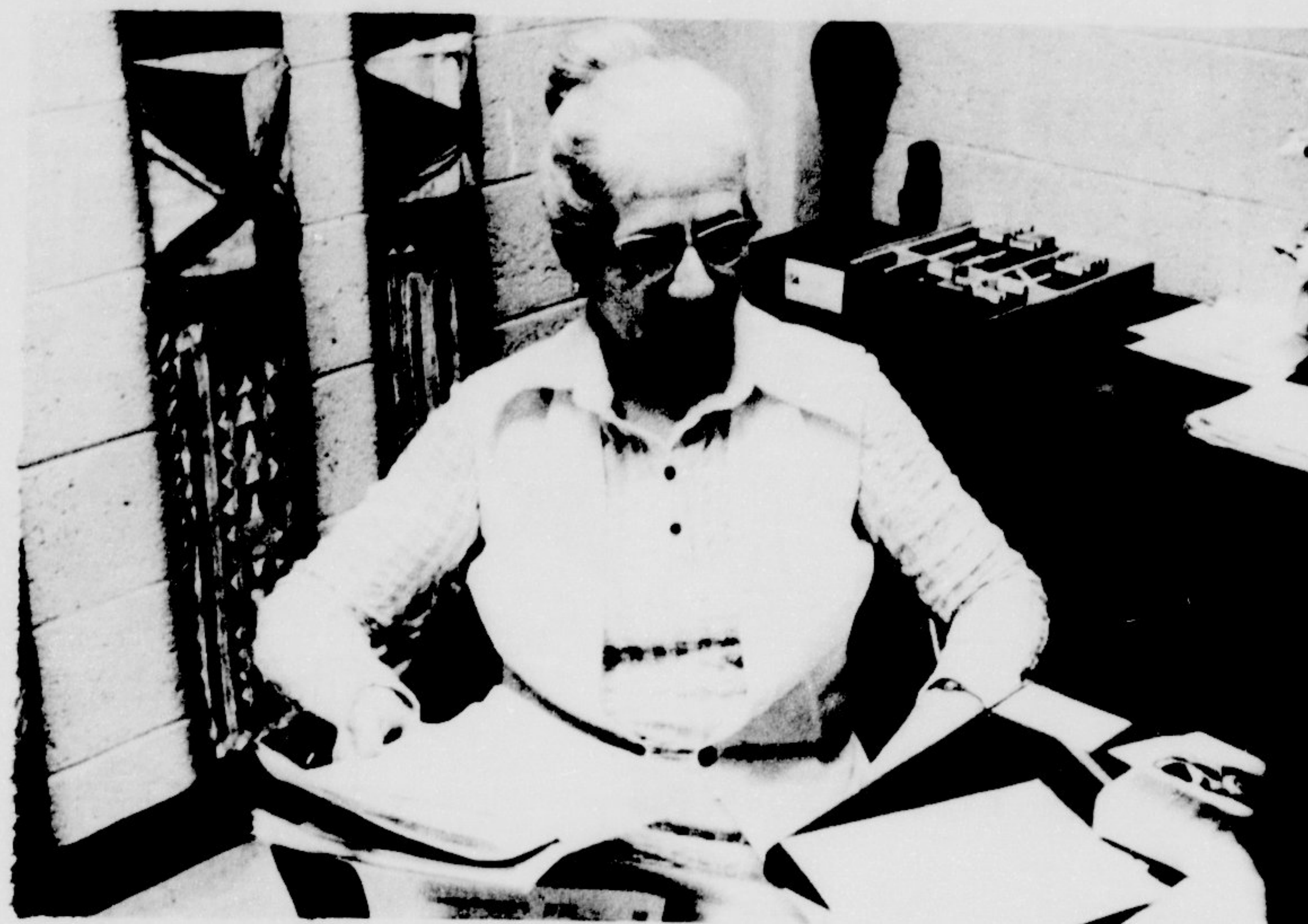
Considering the argument of realistic art versus abstract art, Dr. Farnham believes that the proper place for great art is somewhere in between.

"Realism is pretty easy—that is, to develop a trained eye and to copy nature is easy. Great artists combine nature with abstractions, which is really difficult."

Dr. Farnham centered her doctoral dissertation on one such "great artist," Charles Demuth. Last year, after 14 years of off-and-on research and interviews, her paper entitled "Charles Demuth: Behind a Laughing Mask," was published.

In explaining why she chose Demuth, Dr. Farnham first told of how she had become familiar with 40 of his paintings at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts in Ohio. "There is something about Demuth's work that haunts you," she said. "My book has concentrated on one person and I have found this very rewarding. I have never gotten tired of it. I still am interested in the subject."

Her experiences during the process of putting her book together are most entertaining to



DR EMILY FARNHAM ECU art professor and chairman of the art history department, spends her time painting, writing, and teaching. She has held seven one-man shows of her

paintings, and published her doctoral dissertation on Charles Demuth. She is presently working on three books, including an autobiography.

(Staff photo by Charles Bradshaw)

Dr. Farnham added. That is the third book on her list. She plans a chapter for each state in which she has studied or taught, including memories of each. "It should be fun to write," she remarked.

'IN THE BLOOD'

According to Dr. Farnham, the only thing necessary to write is to "apply the seat of your pants to the seat of your chair." "I am never happier than when I am sitting in front of a typewriter, all alone," she added.

She feels that her writing talent is "in the blood" since she is descended from the Yales, Churchill's Jerome line and Emerson's family. "Writing has always been my forte," she explained, "which is unusual, because artists usually find it hard to express themselves in words. They use color and line, instead."

Trips to the ocean provide relaxation and variety to Dr. Farnham's life. She used to spend every summer at a family cottage on a lake.

An Irish setter named Red Baron Siennese and a 13 year old Siamese cat are the recipients of a special love for animals that Dr. Farnham possesses. She keeps her pictures under the glass on her desk and shows them, proudly pointing out their beautiful colors.

To sum up her feelings about artists, she recalled the words of Marcel DuChamps in her interview with him.

"The last thing he said was, 'real artists are always gentle people'—which was a kind of sweet thing to say."

Dr. Farnham is a gentle person in her mid-mannered, soft-spoken way, and in her high level of intellectuality and cultural refinement.

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Cooking in the dorm

Recipes provide delicious repasts

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Fountainhead* is beginning a column of recipes which can be used in dorm cooking. Anyone who would like to contribute recipes is asked to bring them to the *Fountainhead*.

By SUSAN QUINN
Staff Writer

Hot plates, electric frying pans, broilers, and clothes irons are a few of the cooking utensils which are proving to make the ECU dormitories the "in" place to eat. Students feel this privilege makes their rooms the quickest, easiest, and—in some cases, cheapest way to eat.

A few of the favorite dorm recipes and dishes are listed below:

Wrinkle-Free Grilled Cheese

Cut one sheet of foil about 12 inches long. Place one slice of buttered bread, buttered side down, on foil. Place cheese on the bread and cover with another slice of bread, buttered side up. Wrap and fold the foil

so that the sandwich is completely covered. Preheat iron to high (cotton or linen setting) and press one side of sandwich against it. Hold for 30 seconds, then turn and press the other side. This process will brown the bread and melt the cheese. When done, unwrap the foil and serve hot.

Safari Spaghetti

Brown hamburger in frying pan with a small chopped onion and two stalks of chopped celery. Pour off grease and add one 12 oz. can of Franco-American Spaghetti. Simmer for three to four minutes. Serves two to four people.



Fried Apples

Place peeled apple rings in a slightly greased frying pan. Cover with sugar and cinnamon. Fry for 10 minutes or until soft.

Never-Fail Fudge

In a sauce pan melt one stick of margarine. Add one small can (6 oz.) of evaporated milk,

three cups of granulated sugar, and one 6 oz. bag of chocolate chips. Cook at full boil for about 10 minutes, stirring the mixture constantly. Remove from heat and add one tsp. of vanilla flavoring and ½ pint of marshmallow creme to the mixture. Stir until blended. Spread in a greased 9 by 11 inch pan.

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Chicken Hot Rod



Coffeehouse act is refreshing

By WOODY THURMAN

Special to Fountainhead

The Union kicked off its Coffeehouse series last night with one of the most unusual groups to appear here in some time. The "Chicken Hot Rod" roared onto stage and took the audience completely by surprise. The "Hot Rod" plays what might be called "contemporary bluegrass."

songs which ranged all the way from Bill Monroe to the Beatles. They also presented a down-home brand of humor which was pleasant and relaxing.

The "Hot Rod" features Tom Case as lead singer and guitar player, with Jim Whitley on banjo, Mark Wingate playing fiddle and Darrell Gray on bass.

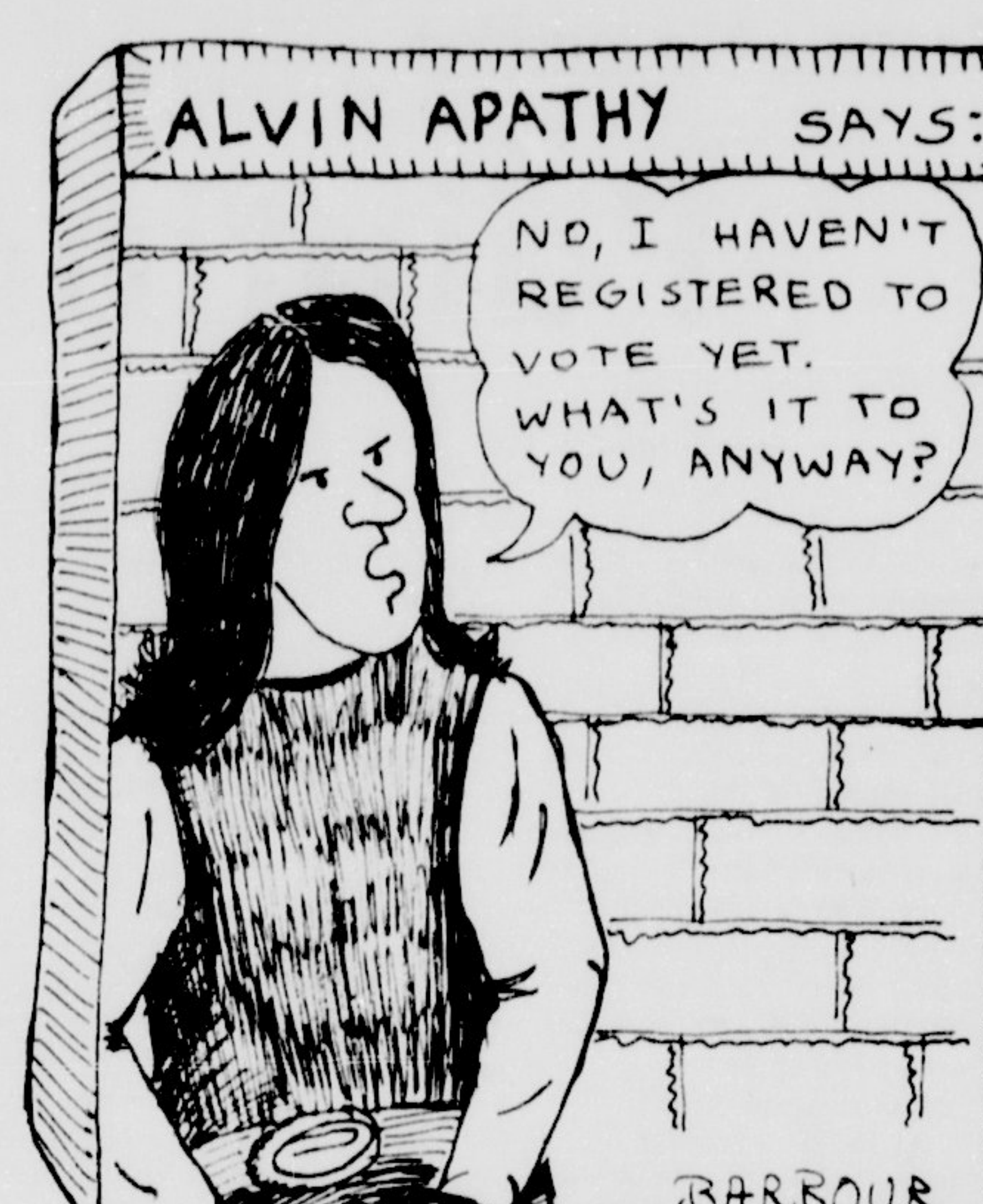
a combination of both bluegrass and popular styles, but their vocal arrangements hinge on the very fine harmony done by the entire group.

Although the "Hot Rod" presented a variety of vocal arrangements the highlights of the evening came from two bluegrass instrumentals - "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" and "Orange Blossom Special". Jim Whitley added to the Earl Scruggs banjo classics with a number of big changes and a powerful five-string style all his own. Mark Wingate's version of "Orange Blossom" was nothing short of superb. He used this classic tune as a showcase for

his fine array of fiddle tricks. Wingate's fiddling is an excellent example of what younger musicians are doing to extend the range of traditional instruments. Unfortunately his instruments were hijacked on the way to Greenville and he had to perform with a borrowed instrument. But the instruments have been located and should be here by their next performance.

Darrell Gray is the group's funny man. He presents an honest brand of humor which is both relaxing and inoffensive. He also does some fantastic stuff on string bass which makes you wonder why the "bull fiddle" isn't used by more groups.

All in all, the "Hot Rod" is refreshing and extremely entertaining. They will be appearing nightly through Saturday, except Wednesday, in Union 201. They are well worth seeing.



The Barbour Hall

DAVID BARBOUR



Of cats and men:

Some cats are human

Purro and the Prattleberries by Suzanne Newton, illustrated by James Puskas, Westminster Press, 141 pages.

By MAXIM TABORY

Staff Writer

Aileen Fischer writes in her charming verse "My Cat":

My cat rubs my leg and starts to purr with a soft little rumble a soft little whirr as if she had motors inside of her. I say "Nice Kitty," and stroke her fur, and though she can't talk and I can't purr, she understands me, and I do her.

This state of affairs, however idyllic it appears to be, does not seem to satisfy Mrs. Suzanne Newton. In keeping a step ahead of ESP, she solved the problem of communication between cat and man in her first book, *Purro and the Prattleberries* by making Purro, the cat, talk.

While many other writers have used this technique, their stories were written mainly for preschool age. *Purro and the Prattleberries* is not an "easy book." It was written mainly for children from nine to 12. One wonders how an author goes about performing sleight of hand of this magnitude. Will her trick work?

She does not meddle with devices of science fiction such as mind-expansion, brain transplant, mind possession by aliens or like stunts. She just lets nature take its course through the humble prattleberries. And why not? If

wonderous health giving qualities are attributed to gingeng roots, perhaps prattleberries can perform some mental metamorphosis for cats.

Purro, a tomcat, is an unusually clever and observant creature: even before the eating of the mysterious berries endows him with a sonorous baritone and photographic memory. Does this sound incredible? Having met numerous human beings dull beyond belief and having come across some amazingly intelligent animals, I am not so sure any more what is possible and what is not.

Mrs. Newton seems especially talented in bringing out the humor in tense situations and at the same time preserving their serious implications. This quality brings to my mind Verdi, who was singularly gifted in writing lighthearted music for some of the most tragic moments in opera and in getting by with it.

Purro's newly acquainted ability presents other problems too.

"Purro lay very still, thinking. It was a sorry state of affairs, being a cat who could talk. What would his cat friends think of him? Perhaps he could fool them. He tried a tentative 'meow.' It sounded false, too human, as though it didn't mean anything but 'meow.' I'll be an outcast among my own kind, he mourned, not to mention among my humans."

Yes, Purro becomes so very human that he can see the follies and cruelty of others only - not his own.

Nevertheless, his criticism of us often strikes home. While many philosophizing felines in books comment on human faults, Purro's remarks, quite innocently dropped can leave a painful scratch on our self-image. Such is the paw-mark of Purro, when the school principal refuses to trust his own ears. "I refuse to believe it!" says Pops. Purro looks stern. "That's quite right if you want to be that way. But it isn't scientific. It's like saying the earth is flat, or that man will never fly. Just because you've never seen it done."

Our hero marvels about the beating around the bush by Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Jefferson.

"It was better than anything on TV. He was fascinated at the ways humans could talk around a subject without mentioning what was really on their minds. Purro doubted that he would ever be able to acquire that particular talent."

Hilarity and excitement blend in the passage describing the visit of the representative of the De Sotto Institute, who comes to enroll the cat as one of the students in the Institute's Hotel Management Course.

I found only one weakness in the story and that one is minor. No reasonable explanation is given to why Purro does not relate his narrow escape from death even when the telling of it might ease Mr. Jefferson's anger and improve his own standing in the eyes of his family.

Mrs. Newton seems to have a great empathy for cats. Her cat-related expressions such as

every human," or "you have been taking matters into your own paws," indicate this clearly as do her descriptions of typically cat behavior such as "Purro did not move. The fur on his neck remained serenely flat."

If your child finds it ridiculous that a cat can hope to make money in Hotel Management, I recommend that he read *Cover Cat* by Elenor Harris which tells the true story of Nicodemus, a Persian cat, who earns \$50 dollars per hour. This even more than I get paid for this review.

In conclusion, may I suggest, if you do not own a cat, and wish to get one for junior that you heed the warning given by an expert on geese's cats' and other animals' psychology, writer Paul Gallico. In his story, ominously titled "My Boss the Cat," he says, "Kitty... enjoys seeing you flustered, fussed, red in the face and losing your temper."

"For instance Kitty pretends that she can neither talk nor understand you, and that she is therefore nothing but a poor helpless dumb animal. What a laugh! Any self-respecting racket-working cat can make you understand at all times exactly what she wants."

Also, "I once had a cat I suspected of being able to read. They're as full of schemes and plans plots and counterplots, wiles and giles as any confidence man. They read your character better than a \$50 an hour psychiatrist. They are definitely smarter than I am, which is one reason why I love 'em."

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Sports

Thursday, September 23, 1971

Bucs face Falcons; injuries may be key

By BOB COX
Staff Writer

Bowling Green's Falcons host the Pirates Saturday afternoon. The Falcons are coming off their first losing season (2-6-1) in 16 years. Senior quarterback Don Plusquellic will direct the Falcon attack. Last year, he completed 44 per cent of his passes even though he played in a substitute role. The offensive line will be built around All-Mid-American Conference center Denny Maupin. Defensively, the Falcons were among the top 15 teams in the nation last year and they have a strong nucleus returning from which they can build. They won their opener last week against Ohio, 20-19. ECU should have a rough time with the loss, perhaps for the season, of team captain Rich Peeler, who dislocated his elbow against William and Mary. Doctors say he will be out from five to eight weeks, which is most of the year. Also, Carlester Crumpler who bothered an old ankle injury sustained in 1967 might be a doubtful starter for the Pirates Saturday. William and Mary hosts Davidson in the key conference game this week. Other games involving conference teams last week saw VMI swamp Davidson, 27-3; Presbyterian edge Furman, 35-14; and The Citadel crush Bucknell, 38-35. With the season only two weeks old, William and Mary holds the SC reins with a 2-0 mark, followed by VMI, 1-0; Davidson, The Citadel and ECU are 0-1 and the others haven't seen conference action.

Club hosts Tar Heels



ED HEREFORD
soph runner should be among ECU's leaders Saturday

ECU begins its second season of club football against the University of North Carolina here Friday and coaches Mike Lynch and Tom Michell are hoping that this team will be as successful as last year's. The Pirates meet the Tar Heels football club at 8 p.m. in Guy Smith Stadium. There will be no admission charge. ECU has more than half its defensive team and its number one quarterback returning from the 1970 outfit that went 4-2 and beat Carolina, 6-0. Denny Lynch will lead the diversified attack which provides a triple threat offense. There are also several fine running backs from which coaches Lynch and Michell may choose. Carolina has dropped its first two games of the season and the ECU football club is highly optimistic about the opener. The next game after Friday will be Oct. 2 at Chowan College. Guy Smith Stadium is located on Route 13 North, near the Holiday Inn.

Managers for both freshman and varsity basketball squads are needed for the coming season. Anyone interested in the position should contact coach Tom Crump in 166 Minges.

Parents of ECU students will be special guests of the University next weekend when it holds its annual "Parents Day" Saturday. The feature event of the day will be a football game between ECU and The Citadel. The Pirates should be favored in the Southern Conference battle while the Bulldogs are also seeking their first conference win. Both teams will enter the game 0-1 in SC play. Other events scheduled especially for parents include a free concert on the mall featuring the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, Saturday at 2 p.m., and a University Union open house.

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Parents' Day agenda set

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Griddier dies

CHAPEL HILL: University of North Carolina football player Bill Arnold died early this week of heat prostration, two weeks after he collapsed on the practice field. A six-foot-two, 224-pound sophomore offensive guard from Staten Island, N.Y., Arnold had been in the intensive care unit of a local hospital since the incident. The player had regained consciousness and responded to his surroundings shortly before his death.

This weeks schedule:
Friday - Club football vs-UNC at Guy Smith Stadium, 8 p.m.
Freshman football at N.C. State, Raleigh.
Saturday - Varsity football at Bowling Green (Ohio).
Soccer at St. Andrews.
Cross country vs. The Citadel-Baptist, at Charleston, S.C.
Sept. 29 - Soccer vs. Methodist College, here.

Pirates are 1-1

East Carolina is 1-1 in Big Five football competition. In 1963, ECC trounced Wake Forest, 20-10. Last year, the Pirates lost to State, 23-6.

41 varsity candidates

Pirate mermen open fall practice

By DON TRAUSSNECK
Sports Editor

Coach Ray Scharf, who has guided ECU to the last four Southern Conference swimming and diving championships, greeted 41 candidates at the start of fall practice last week.

Among the 35 swimmers and six divers to report were 10 lettermen from the 1970-71 outfit that swam to the school's sixth straight tank title.

Doug Emerson, a senior diver, and Wayne Norris, a versatile swimmer and junior here, are the team co-captains. Both were All-Conference last year and Norris led the team in scoring. Norris was also the conference's "Most Valuable Swimmer."

Jack Morrow, a sophomore, is expected to be a strong diver this season. He was the recipient of the Glen Dyer Memorial Scholarship, inaugurated in 1968 to honor the ECU All-American diver shot down in Vietnam.

Other returning lettermen are seniors Jim Griffin, Gary Frederick and Don Siebert; juniors Paul Trevisan and Mark Wilson; and sophomores Greg Hinchman and Henry Morrow.

Scharf also reports that there were 25 freshman and two transfer students among the 41 who tried out for the

team last week. Now in his fifth year as coach of the Pirate swimmers, Scharf received his Masters Degree from the University of Arizona in 1961. He assumed the head coaching position here in 1967 after Dr. Ray Martinez had led ECC to its first two conference titles.

The veteran coach will have capable assistance from three former ECU swimming stars—Bob Moynihan (Class of '69), Bill King ('68) and Ken Hungate ('70).

Moynihan was the conference champion in the 200-yard freestyle in 1968. King finished second in a backstroke event and Hungate was also a conference finalist in several events.

John Lovstedt, who also coaches the varsity soccer and lacrosse teams here, is beginning his third year at ECU. A graduate of Indiana University with a B.S. in physical education, Lovstedt was a Big Ten champion diver for two years.

Assisting Lovstedt will be Dick Tobin, a six-time All-American and ECU alumnus.

The Pirates' swimming schedules are always tough and this year is no exception.

In addition to early season openings at the Atlantic Coast Conference Holiday

Tournament (Raleigh) and the Penn State Relays (University Park, Pa.), the Pirates will have about 12 dual meets and the season ending championship meets.

However, The Southern Conference meet which ECU has dominated perhaps as long as anyone currently attending the school has been here, has been discontinued for the time being.

The Pirates have scheduled a trip north for dual meets with Navy and Army in mid-January and will also travel to the University of Virginia, Catholic University, and Old Dominion.

Home meets are also scheduled with Maryland and South Florida (double dual

Frosh seeking revenge over State's Wolflets

Two new coaches and some outstanding football players from North Carolina will be "on the line" next Friday as the N.C. State freshman squad meets the ECU frosh.

Game time will be 7:30 p.m. at Carter Stadium as the Capital City Kiwanis Club sponsors its annual State freshman contest. Proceeds go to Raleigh area youth projects conducted by the club.

New State freshman coach Dick Draganac is hoping his

56-member team, including 25 North Carolina recruits, will be able to make it three in a row over ECU. The Wolflets topped EC 17-7 in 1969, and set a team scoring record in last year's 64-26 win.

The Baby Pirates also have a new frosh mentor, George Rose, who was an All-American at Auburn and had a pro career in the National Football League.

The two teams have met five times in the last 10 years, with State coming out on top four times. ECU's single win was in 1968, 17-7.

Ray Stallings is chairman of the game for the Kiwanis Club, and reports that "both coaches are optimistic about their teams. Indications are that it could be another high-scoring contest."

State officials expect this year's freshman team to be as good or better than last year's.

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BEST PLAYER

Brad Smith is rated by his coach as "probably the best soccer player on the team." He is a freshman fullback, who has proven very strong on defense. Steve Megna has also been impressive at fullback, and is expected to start.

Versatile Jim Hylton will probably start at either fullback or at one of the halfback spots, depending on how the rest of the lineup runs. He was a junior college All-American, and his coach rates him as "a super player."

Richard Adams and Winston Chen have shown to be the best wing men, and are expected to add strength here. The Pirate goalie is returnee Rick Lindsay. Lovstedt says of him: "He really picked up the game well in only one season."

LITTLE KNOWN

ECU and St. Andrews did not meet in 1970, and little is known of their actual strength. Lovstedt expects a tough game, but he also expects to win. "If we don't win," he says, "we are weaker than I think."

The chief reason for the high hopes this season is how well the line and the defense have developed. Before practice started, it was thought that the losses of standouts Steve Laquire and Mike McFadden would leave the front line very weak.

However, as practice progressed, so has the line, and Lovstedt feels now that it will be even stronger than last year's.

This line will also be the key to a defense that the coach feels "should shut out a few this year." He rates the defense as the team's strongest point. Much improvement is expected over last year, when the defense allowed 46 goals and did not shut out anyone.

Several individuals have emerged in practice so far, and

Lovstedt's crew in season opener Saturday against Saint Andrews

By IKE EPPS
Staff Writer

The 1971 ECU soccer team opens its season Saturday and the prospect of winning the conference title is very good.

Coach John Lovstedt will take the Pirate booters to Laurenberg to meet non-conference foe St. Andrews in a 2 p.m. match.

Lovstedt has said that he "will be quite upset if we don't win the conference championship." He also added "I think our chances of winning it are pretty good."

The Pirates met Camp Lejeune Saturday in a scrimmage and came out on top, 4-2. Lovstedt did a lot of substituting and tried several combinations, and he contributes his team's low score to this.

The two teams will scrimmage again this afternoon at 5 p.m. In this one, the coach expects more points, as he will be playing his starters for most of the game.

Top 20

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The University of Nebraska (2-0) enjoyed the top spot in the weekly Associated Press Top 20 poll released early this week, followed in the top five by Notre Dame, Texas, Michigan and Auburn.

Ohio State, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee and Colorado rounded out the first ten.

Heading the list of the second ten were Oklahoma, 11th, Penn State, Stanford, Georgia and Arizona State while Southern California, Washington, LSU, Toledo and Duke finished 16th thru 20th. Air Force, California, Georgia Tech, Houston, Kansas, Michigan State, New Mexico, North Carolina, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Tulane, Wake Forest and West Virginia also received votes.

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Fountainhead

and the truth shall make you free

Editorials and Commentary

Are cutbacks necessary?

Budget cuts by the Student Government Association have raised several questions as to why there is not enough for this year's expenditures. The answer is simple - too much money was appropriated by last year's legislature - money they didn't have.

With this in mind, it seems that the various organizations the SGA subsidizes should be under question.

The Administration seems to be taking advantage of students' activity fees for their own use. Why should the SGA be forced to finance the student handbook when it's the administration's means of communicating rules for students to follow? It is true that incoming freshmen and transfer students need this publication. Still, the SGA should not have to pay for this.

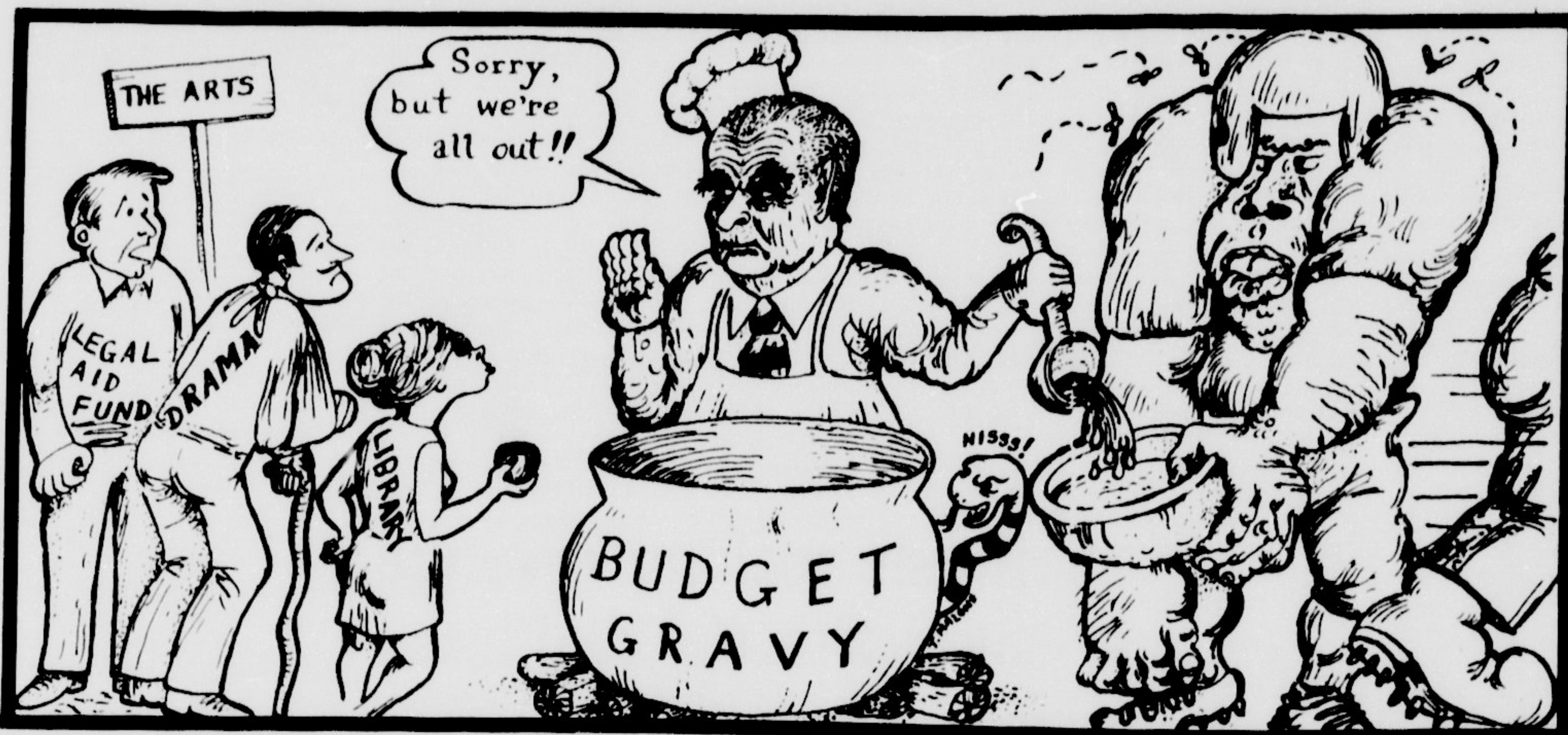
The recent cutbacks on the Playhouse budget brings up another point. Why should our activity fees be used to finance what is commonly considered as academic program? It is not a question of whether the Playhouse contributes to the entire student body because it does. It also contributes culturally to the community and to the state of North Carolina. The point is, since out-of-state has been raised and there is a record enrollment at ECU this year, why can't

the state help support programs such as the Playhouse if it is going to capitalize on its drawing power to the University?

As the medical school is being pushed by the administrators, it seems that enough funds could be found in the university budget to pay for extending library hours instead of using SGA money for this purpose. It's bad enough that the students have to pay for blunders of campus planners in operating buses on the wide-spread campus, but to have to shell out to keep the library open is an absurdity!

Homecoming expenses, though not as large as other expenses, should not be shouldered by the SGA. The alumni association should help foot some of the bills as Homecoming is technically for the alumni. Homecoming itself is becoming merely a commercial instrument for the athletic department and Greenville merchants and this expense is also being passed along to SGA.

These are only a few of the expenses which come out of our student activity fees. Some are necessary as they are an integral part of student life. However, it is a shame that a lot of the campus organizations must suffer because the state does not carry its share of the load.



The Forum

Plans show concern

Last weekend nearly everyone in North Carolina with any political affiliations at all could be found in either Atlantic Beach or Wrightsville Beach, and many more found time to make both scenes. The events were the Governor's Down East Jamboree at Atlantic and at Wrightsville it was a get together of opponents to Governor Scott's Higher Education Reorganization plan.

However at both functions the reorganization plan was a major topic of conversation. Most of the talk was in the form of discussions of alternate plans.

The governor seems to be all alone with his idea of complete restructuring, while most alternate plans are calling for little more than reorganizing the present Board of Higher Education although none of the sponsors of the alternate plans will admit that.

Sen. John Burney's plan, for instance, would not touch the current UNC structure, rather it would set up a so called coordinating board called Commission on Higher Education, which would handle long-range planning and have veto power over the

budgets of universities.

Last Saturday ECU President Leo Jenkins presented another alternate plan to the Governor. This plan would provide for a board with even less powers than the Burney plan.

It appears that the sponsors of each plan is, as usual, looking out for his own interest instead of looking for a plan that will provide the most benefit to the students who attend various universities throughout the state. There are 16 state supported universities in North Carolina. Six of these are included in the Consolidated University of UNC. That leaves 10 universities in North Carolina. In the past these 10 schools have been short changed in many ways, from operating budgets to expansion of degree programs. Usually because someone somewhere felt the Consolidated University could do it better.

The only way to give all 16 universities their fair share is to base what they receive on the universities facilities and number of students - not on how much pull that university's board had in Raleigh. To do this a strong central board is the only way.

Academic priorities lacking

It is hardly encouraging to note the difficulty encountered in extending library hours. In a time when the university president is pushing for an expanded football schedule and a new

medical school the simple matter of lengthening the opportunity for usage of library facilities requires a summit conference between the SGA president and the university board.

Surely, the SGA and the administration are not on opposing sides on the question of fostering academic excellence. Although we are told that

the reason for the present limited hours is a lack of funds, many non-essential opportunity continue to receive the lion's share of activity fees.

Library hours of course, should be extended. It is obviously more a question of priorities rather than a genuine lack of funds.

Even if it means letting Ficklen Stadium be used for a livestock arena and turning Minges Pool into a bulk storage tank or cancelling a few pop concerts, the funds for extension of library hours can be found if anyone in power is really interested.

Questions tuition

Fountainhead:

The recent increase in out-of-state tuition is going to have far reaching effects on the educational system in North Carolina. I would like to point out possible and probable effects of this action which the NC State Legislature may have failed to consider in their haste to protect taxpayers money and keep out agitators.

First of all, the disservice to the students both in-state and out-of-state cannot be measured in monetary terms. Since fewer students will now apply, and those here are transferring, the sharing of ideas and cultural exchange will be tremendously restricted. College in North Carolina will become a standardized hometown product instead of the diversity of culture it should be in a modern society.

Secondly, it is interesting to think how much less money will be coming into the state from the outside. I know of few students who spend only tuition and nothing else.

The effect on the academic life of the institutions involved is also important since the out-of-state student has higher entrance requirement. The academic excellence of the present system does owe a debt to out-of-state students. This squeeze will be a huge shock, for instance, to East Carolina University. Already forced to fill enrollment vacancies this year with in-state students who have normal SAT scores, this formerly growing institution is faced with becoming a sophisticated prep school. More qualified graduate and undergraduates will flee to more established schools. The deficit which will result from this waste not only for North Carolina taxpayer but all American taxpayers who financed a large share of the buildings and equipment in their state. These same taxpayers are of those now prevented from using these facilities.

These so-called agitators, if we look at those few, are the ones urging North Carolina to adopt more efficient and fair justice for all as outlined in the U.S. Constitution. These are the people who are crying to North Carolina to look after its beauty and preserve it before it faces the difficult task of cleaning up.

Students come and go. It is unfortunate that the North Carolina Legislature had decided to sacrifice a portion of their educational system, their economy and their state because of a few personal biases. I urge you to support repeal of this law.

David Dussia

Enters race

Fountainhead:

I too, like Mr. Schell, cannot afford a fancy campaign. I have however, made a few posters and such, just for the idea that some of the people at ECU will notice that I am making an effort and realize that I really do want to be the sophomore class president.

Please vote. Show the people of ECU that you care. If you are a sophomore, please vote for John Palmer for class president. (Paid for by apathetic students for Palmer for Soph. Pres.)

Hopefully,
John Palmer

Praises recital

Fountainhead:

I would like to express to the school of Music and Dr. Clyde Hiss in particular my enjoyment of Monday night's Lecture Recital. All the performers did very well, and Dr. Hiss delighted the audience both with his singing and with the outstanding sense of humor that sparked his comments. His explanations enabled even a non-music major such as myself to understand something of the development of the Italian Operatic Aria.

It is refreshing to go to a "formal" recital and feel comfortable having a good laugh over something humorous in the program, the atmosphere of Monday's lecture Recital was much more natural than at many musical programs I have attended.

Sincerely,
Debby Boswell

Denounces raids

Fountainhead:

Last year we had a lot of problems on campus because of visitation and students made so much noise that they did not get what they were asking for and even lost what they already had. This year Tyler Dormitory was made into a women's dorm which gave a lot of pleasure to the hill and which may have been the first step to visitation again. The hill where only men's dormitories have been, has been made so beautiful by having young ladies on the hill in a way that nothing else could have done it.

It seems that the men students on campus do not want to have this beauty and want to spoil the visitation policy from the first step by having party raids. Party raids are fun if they are held nicely but the students really show their upbringing by using the profanity they did on the first Sunday night of the school year. They attempted the same thing last Sunday, but it did not last too long. I do not live on campus but I have enough school spirit to back up my schoolmates for visitation, but you know as well as I that this is not the way to get back what you lost.

Jamshid Jafari

Schell campaigns

Fountainhead:

Well here it is; part two of my poor-man's campaign for public office. There are many things to interest a politically aware person here at ECU. One of the things which bothers me is that the athletic department on this campus get the lion's share of student activity funds, a large amount of school funds and never even has to attend a budget meeting. It is a virtual blank check. Where does this money go? A good question. Could it be that there is a "Leo Slush Fund" here as well as the one found at the bookstore by Glen Crowshaw? Maybe. At any rate, some investigation of those somewhat unorthodox money handling methods should be instituted.

In addition, I feel that the athletic department should be forced to allow the use to Ficklen Stadium for student concerts. The feeble arguments put up by the athletic department that the grass on the field would be torn up or injuries to the sprinkling system would occur are pure guano. Heaven forbid that some concert goers should do something like run on the grass with spikes, injuring the delicate blades or come with shovels to dig up the sprinkling system. When so much student money goes to the athletic department, the students have the right to the use of the stadium.

I'm not knocking athletics. It is a needed and healthy thing but they should be taken down a peg to the level of the rest of the departments.

Another thing I would like to see done is a set of simplified rules of order drawn up for the SGA. Very few legislators know or understand Roberts Rules of Order and it is my opinion that they do not simplify but indeed, complicate a meeting.

Also there is an appalling lack of attendance at SGA meetings. If a legislator is constantly absent from the meetings, he should be dropped and a new legislator chosen to fill his post. Attendance is so sparse that often, in the past, important bills, etc. were passed without even a quorum present. This must cease!

These are a few of the things that I would like to see looked into in the legislature. I hope that enough of the students at ECU agree with me to put me in the legislature.

As I said before, I have but two qualifications for SGA: I'm honest and I say what I think. However crudely I sometimes express myself at least I say what I think which to me means more than all the high-flown half truths of the administration.

Keep on truckin'
Bill Schell

P.S. I'm also a dynamite baby-sitter.

Officer answers

(Editor's Note: Because of the content of this letter, it is being run in its entirety. Normally letters to the editor should not exceed more than 300 words.)

Fountainhead:

I hate always being a pessimist but I hope I can clear a few things up about our SGA and myself as an officer.

Last year I believe I had the potential to probably be a good leader. Blowing my own horn? No. It is just that I always did what the

students wanted me to do, whether at times I agreed with it or not. I believe in my many letters to the *Fountainhead* I said what other students felt. I still agree with the things I said then that the SGA should be for the benefit of the students and actively represent the students.

The *Fountainhead* is right about our SGA in many ways saying we worry about the petty things too much. I agree, but probably more than anyone else, all my time revolves around petty things (in comparison to student needs) such as Homecoming, Spirit, Cheerleaders, and other organizations under my office. I am not saying these things are not important, but I will say they are very trivial in comparison to other student needs.

Another thing the students don't know is our leaders (myself anyway) are subject to subtle intimidation. I never had one problem with any administrators until I started my letter writing campaign last year and particularly after I named some administrators instances of intimidation toward me. Now, except for Dean Fulghum and Dan K. Wooten I feel like when I see an administrator and they see me it is like bitter enemies meeting. Believe me, they don't like me at all. This may shock some students but other than Mrs. Fulghum and Mr. Wooten, Dr. James Tucker is the most courteous administrator I have met.

Anyway last spring I was fired as a dorm proctor (after three years as one) for saying I could not enforce the administrator's policy on visitation. Also last spring my real problems began with my grades and status as a student. This I hope the editor of the *Fountainhead* will be willing to listen to so students may see just how I have been more or less put out of action. I do believe it will shock most students.

Lastly, as many students know, I graduated last winter quarter. I am now working on a second undergraduate degree. The irony of it all is that I came back to school to change some of the things that are not in the students interest. I came back only to help the students, not particularly because I wanted to continue my education at his time.

Do I consider myself a failure? In my eyes I do. Being Vice-President of the SGA has been a strain for me and pain for me. I care nothing personally for Homecoming and cheerleaders but I have to stand behind them as long as they are under my office. Also, I believe our own SGA bureaucracy holds us back.

What am I asking? That the students demand change so we can do some of the things we were elected to do. All of our platforms last year are farces and it is the students' fault. Tell the SGA you are tired of it being more involved in student entertainment than student rights. This person would really appreciate it.

Sincerely,
David Edwards
SGA Vice President

Condemns cartoon

Fountainhead:

In the past I have noticed that everytime a minority group is insulted their opinion is made known through *Fountainhead's* Forum. Well, being in the Christian minority group at ECU I wish to voice my opinion.

This letter is directed at everyone who designs, prints, or edits all of the sacrilegious "Johnny Jesus Freak" cartoons in our college newspaper. All of you hypocrites can say whatever you like, but you had better put your brain into gear before putting your mouth into action. GOD IS LIVING - NOW! And someday you're going to find out exactly what I'm talking about.

You guys keep it up! While you are spending your eternity in hell, you'll have plenty of time to laugh at your cartoons, but I doubt you'll feel the inclination.

You don't have to inflict your immoral, sacrilegious beliefs on us. You don't have to prove yourself. God already knows you, better than you know your own self! If you don't have enough respect to honor our God, and creator of ALL things (yes, even you) please reserve for other Christians the right to read and enjoy our college newspaper without having to cope with your iconoclastic cartoons.

Before you jump at the opportunity to respond to this letter, I suggest that you read the Gospel according to John. An eternal life of happiness is yours upon the asking!

It's your life, it's your soul! What's your excuse?

C.B. Cranford

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