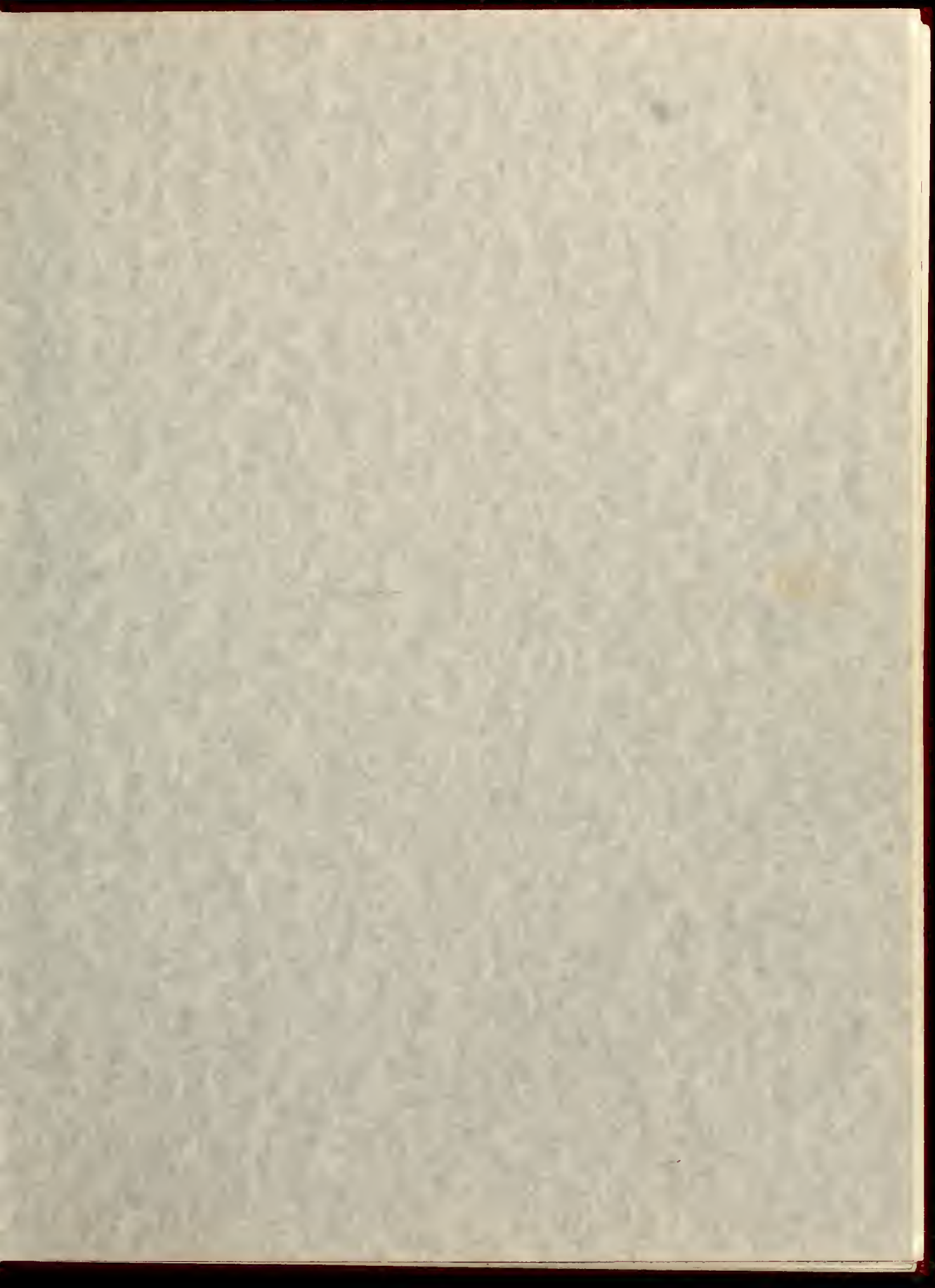
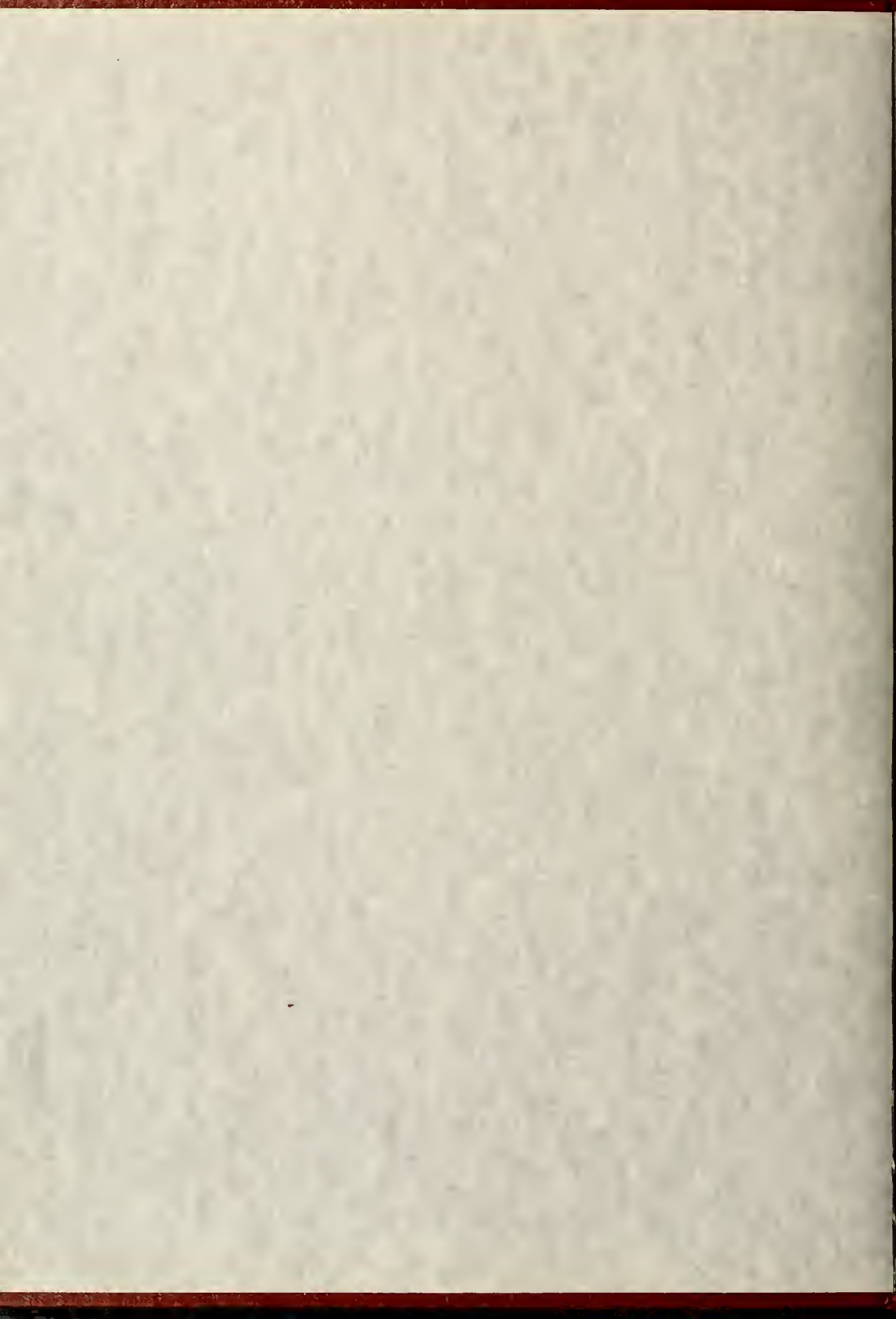




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Gardner-Webb College
Boiling Springs, NC
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What Is

Rodney Lorick enjoys the scenery with Donna Taylor, Candice Fox, Suzanne Scalone, and Amy Carroll.

Packing them in for yet another enjoyable Convocation! (center)



Empty Without

GWC?



Shermaine Surratt, Cathy St. Charles, Beth Carol Dawson build their way to the top at Whitley, Cara Barker, Lynn Hamrick, and Gardner-Webb.

Its Students

From Registration ... To Graduation

From the long lines of registration to the final procession of graduation, one thing we have learned to carry with us is perseverance. But, there are other things we will always carry with us — the memories of the friendships, the good times and the bad times, and the knowledge that we have gained from our teachers and peers.

We leave Gardner-Webb with feelings of hope and excitement as we look toward the future. However, the memories and marks that we made will remain at Gardner-Webb forever — as new students come to fill our shoes, to live in an environment that we have molded for them.



Mary is happy to share her day with her father, Dan Moore.



Registration is a necessary hassle that all students have to go through every semester.

Graduation day is special for everyone, just ask Janet Curry.



Roberta Borden smiles proudly as she shows off her diploma.



It is a happy day for Patty Redman as her friend Micah Saylor wishes her luck.



Chuck Haynes drives off to start his new life as a graduate of Gardner-Webb College.

New Faces, Better Places

All around the campus, you can see changes taking place . . . new phone system . . . new professors . . . new soccer team . . . new dean . . . new coaches . . . and better food and a more pleasant atmosphere are only a part of the changes. All of these represent a movement toward making GWC a better place to be.

The changes in the cafeteria make it a pleasant atmosphere to dine with friends.



These changes have been made to make eating more convenient.



Greg Gaddis ponders the size of the new tea glasses.

New professors and old, led by a new Dean, bring new ideas and a diverse way of thinking to students here at GWC.

The soccer team and coaches bring school spirit and a sense of adventure for students.

A combination of these new changes provides a variety to the way of life on campus.

Some students take time out from studying to enjoy a game of foosball.

Many holes were dug around the campus while the new phone line was installed.



Dr. Christopher White contemplates ways to improve the soccer field while at a soccer match.

Frankly, my dear, my name is Bonner.

Celina Faulkner shows off her stuffed animal collection.



J.J. Johnson relaxes in his room after a hard game of baseball.



Friends decorate each other's rooms for special occasions like birthdays (right center).

Jim Bradley, Charlie Owen, and a strange rabbit clown around in Maaney's lobby.



Dorm Room Calliope

There is a variety of students at Gardner-Webb College. Each has his own personality, interests, and ways of creating various things, like floats, dances, and personal things such as dorm rooms. Dorm rooms at Gardner-Webb range from traditional to the totally outrageous.

A girl in Stroup has a net hanging on the wall in her room. Combined with the many Stevie Nicks posters, this net is not only an eyecatcher but is also a unique idea. A Lutz resident has such things in his room as racing banners, U2 posters, and of all things, a pet eel. There are several students on campus who even dare to hang such items as Budweiser posters and other intriguing pictures, such as scantily dressed men and women.

Some Gardner-Webb students are experts in relaxation; resting in a hammock is definitely a good way to relax after a hard day of classes. Others, however, feel that it is essential to have elaborate stereo systems that include a VCR to fill their free time.

Gardner-Webb has a diverse group of students with many creative interests and ideas. It would not be a real college without this diversity and variety.



Bobby Brown has trouble interpreting Kenny Gamble's sign language.

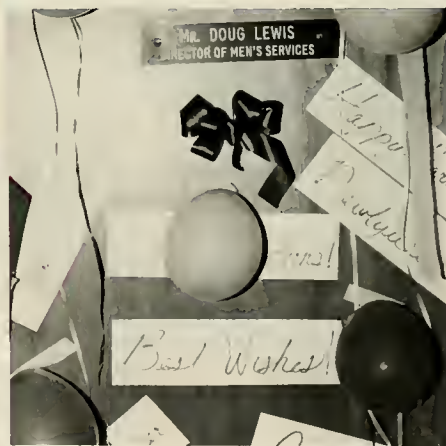


Dwayne Johnston checks out Daniel Dye's equipment.



If we miss our roommates, we leave an obvious note.

Even staff members receive attention occasionally.



Experiencing the Spectacular Spectrum of GW Space

Life on Gardner-Webb campus is rarely boring. There is always a wide variety of activities to choose from. From playing ping-pong, pool, and video games in CID to participating in spontaneous games of basketball, tennis, and frisbee, the creative mind can always find something to do.

If you're not the athletic type, don't despair. CID also provides a chance to chat with friends, watch a little T.V., or merely to watch the crowds go by.

The Student Center Board provides a wide variety of entertainment for the student body. From movies, game shows, dances, and special guests, the Student Center Board is continuously coming up with new and different ways for students to spend their leisure hours.



Brien Lassiter congratulates Alan Davidson for his fine tennis game.



For Cindy Scott, late summer is a time to spend outdoors, walking.



Bettina Long and Stephanie Skroban join the crowds that gather to watch the Bulldogs win yet another game.



Rob Jones and other students take time out to read the latest issue of The Pilot.

The ping pong tables in CID are always in use by students like Gary Hart and Mike Dudko.



Once a week students go to the gym to relax and watch a good movie (middle left).

Rick Fleming gets ready to sink the 8-ball in the corner pocket (above).

Carolyn Harsin, Kenneth Gamble, and Trent Scavio like to study together in the library (left).



The Week the Pride Came Home

The main attraction of the year is always Homecoming, and Homecoming '87 was no exception. From the ice cream social to the Homecoming game and dance that wound up the week's activities, Homecoming '87 will not soon be forgotten.

A highlight of the weekend came at half-time. Parents, alumnae, and friends witnessed the crowning of Cara Barker as Homecoming Queen, an honoring of the senior football players, and a rock-n-roll(?) show by members of the pep band.

The game ended with a rousing victory, 56-5, over Lenoir-Rhyne's Bears (cubs?). Chris Poston had set a school record in the process, and the crowd almost exceeded Spangler capacity. The James Gang continued their theft of the competitors' loot, and the crowd loved it!



Cara Barker, Homecoming Queen
Brent Winslow



Sandra Lynch, Senior Attendant
Timothy Twitty



Beth Lamb, Junior Attendant
Rich Hardee



*Andrea Spears, Sophomore Attendant
Kenneth Lyall*



*Amy Carroll, Freshmen Attendant
Tracy Goss*



*Kevin Soto receives a pat on the back from
GWC Bull Dog.*



Melissa Landsford enjoys a spirited first-place win in the "Spirit Day Contest."

Skating is fun when you don't have to work.



Mickey Sharpe works on a special banner for Homecoming.



Alpha Psi Omega wins first place for their outstanding float, "Jesse James Rides with Pride."



sophomores show off their pride for a third-place win in the float contest (right center).
 Andy Panther shows spirit at the game.



Tommy Ferrell breaks a leg for a third-place win in Spirit Day Contest.

Fish sends in a few too many to cover the punt return.

Chris Poston breaks it in for another TD.



Let's build a tower of power.

Creel kneels; the defense is holding.



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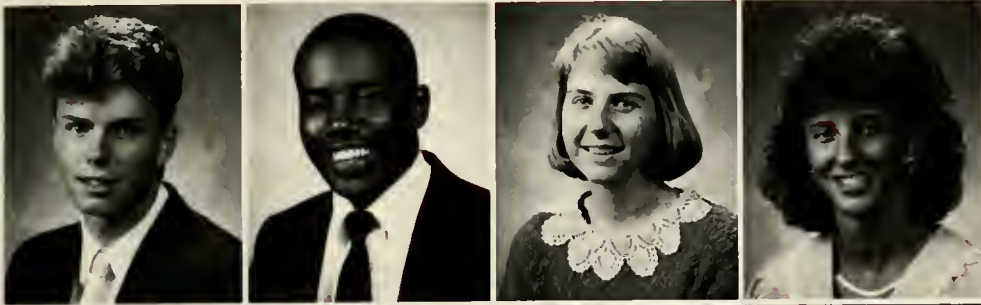


Todd White — First Place Freshman Talent Show



Tara Russell — Second Place Freshman Talent Show





Alblertsson, Per Lennart
 Allison, William Taylor
 Apple, Janice Lynn
 Arrowood, Vickie Annette



Austell, Amy Lynn
 Baker, Martha Ann
 Baldwin, David Albert
 Banks, Paula Renae



Barnes, Jason Trent
 Bean, Kelleigh Dayle
 Beck, Joseph Daniel III
 Bennett, Andrea Sue



Benton, Thomas Kacey
 Black, Peggy Ann
 Blackman, Brian Keith



Benji Humphries is head over heels about Gardner-Webb.

Blackwood, Jason Ryan
Blanton, Cheryl Lynn
Bonds, Taries
Bowers, Mary Norma Cook



Bowers, Ronald Kevin Ray
Boyer, Sherri Ann
Boyett, Lynn Chareese
Bradley, James Hubbard



Brantley, Dwayne Anthony
Bridges, Lori Dawn
Briggs, Christopher Eugene
Brown, Robert James



Bryson, Willie Garrett
Burgess, William Joseph III
Burleson, Royce James Jr.
Bynum, Hoyt



Cagle, Robert Vance
Cannon, Angie Renee
Capps, Bruce Wayne
Cappuccio, David Peter





Carr, Donna Renee
 Carroll, Amy Elizabeth
 Carson, Wanda Renee
 Casey, Bobby Jack II



Chambers, Lana Gayle
 Champion, William Scott
 Chastain, Sarah Roxanne
 Clary, David Eugene



Clyde, Frances Lynne
 Coggins, Sheila Kay
 Cole, Joy Elizabeth
 Connelly, Lee Onel IV



Conyers, William Emmett
 Corn, Lisa Ann
 Cranfill, Terry Lawrence
 Crow, Amanda Elizabeth



Daniel, William Lee III
 Davidson, Harold Allen
 Davis, Rhonda LeAnn
 Deal, Regina Faith

Denton, Charles Donald
 Deyton, Sharon Kristie
 Dillon, Angela Marie
 Dotson, Ambra Joy



Doyle, Rose Ellen
 Duncan, Eric Shannon
 Duncan, Molly Marie
 Durham, Donald Wayne



Earls, Tammy Michelle
 Eason, William Jack III
 Eck, David Andrew
 Edwards, Charles Allen



Edwards, Christopher Ashley
 England, Kale Scott
 Estep, Barbara Elaine
 Etherton, Tammie Lynn



Christine Alice Elliot

Freshman Christine Elliot has made a smooth transition from high school to her new home, Gardner-Webb. This sacred music and religion major has left behind her many pets, her family, and a history of academic honors to begin a new life as a full-fledged Bulldog. When asked about how college life differed from her past experience, Christine replied, "The main difference I found was the inde-

pendence I have now."

Her awards include the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, a Happy Jack scholarship, and an academic letter obtained by graduating from high school with honors.

When Christine wasn't studying in high school, she was spending her time helping out the Latin club, the Junior Civitans, the Spanish Honor Society, and the National Honor Society.

When she finds spare time, Christine can be found playing the piano,

organizing projects for such groups as church fellowships, and camping in the mountains. Says Christine, "I love the outdoors!"





Evans, Angela Lynn
 Fair, Russell Tyron
 Ferguson, Roxanne
 Ferrell, Thomas Garrison



Ferro, Christopher John
 Fincher, Sylvandus Gillette Jr.
 Florence, Scott Walter
 Fogle, John Michael



Fountain, Christopher Paul
 Fox, Candice Lynnet
 Fugate, Clete Dennis
 Galyean, John Hughes



Gamble, Kenneth Robert
 Gant, Robin S.
 Gardner, Stephanie Dawn
 Garner, Justin Lee



Gash, Matthew James
 Gauthier, John Cromwell
 Germino, Michael Andrew
 Gill, Kristin Marie

Kevin Lee Harbaugh

Straight from Cincinnati, Ohio, comes Kevin Harbaugh, a freshman who enjoys taking a part in school activities. Since finding his way to Gardner-Webb, Kevin has joined Alpha Psi Omega, where he exhibits his dramatic talents, and has contributed to the yearbook as a photographer. In athletics he excels in cross country and track, plus he has an impressive high school football background.

A particularly interesting part of

Kevin's life is the time he spends making short films for which he acts, writes, produces, designs costumes and directs. His movies have progressed from silent films to talkies, and now he is looking into the possibilities of videotape. When asked what kind of movies he produces, Kevin responds, "The storylines vary from drama to science fiction to fantasy to comedy".

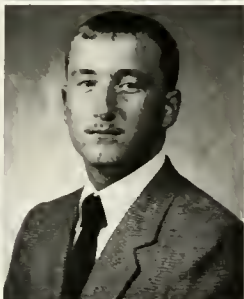
He indicates that his most special talent is his ability to be creative, which is a more than welcome asset to Gardner-Webb College.



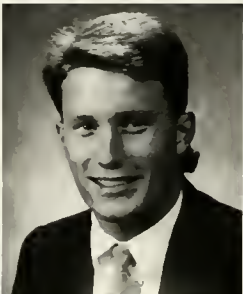
Ginther, Samantha Jane
Goforth, Teresa Ann
Goodman, Jeffrey Norris
Gordon, Kay Lavette



Gordon, Lori Ann
Gore, Stephen Lane
Granson, Kelly Joseph
Greene, Antony Brian

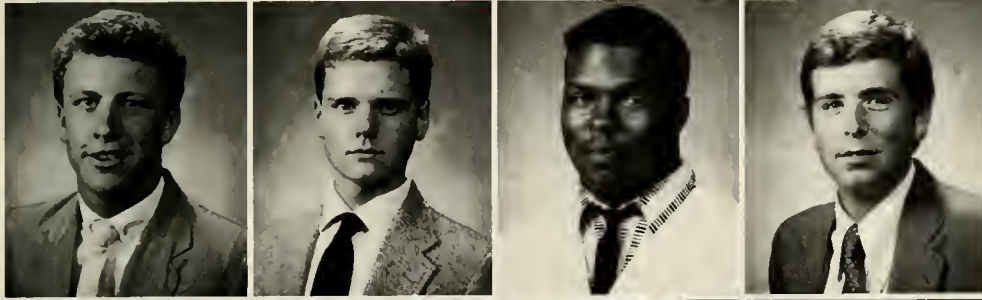


Greene, Tena Lorraine
Greene, Tonya Michelle
Grice, Joseph Mack
Gue, Mary Margaret





Hales, Sarah Marie
Hamilton, Scott Carter
Hamrick, James Rodney
Hardin, Mary Catherine



Harper, Anthony Russell
Harrelson, Robert Stephen
Harris, Isaac Carl
Harris, Roy Clavis Jr.



Harsin, Carolyn Milich
Hart, Gary Lynn
Hartman, James Dry III
Hartness, Michael Andrew



Hawks, DeEtta Arlene
Head, Virginia Michelle
Heim, Michael P.
Henry, Thaeen Jason

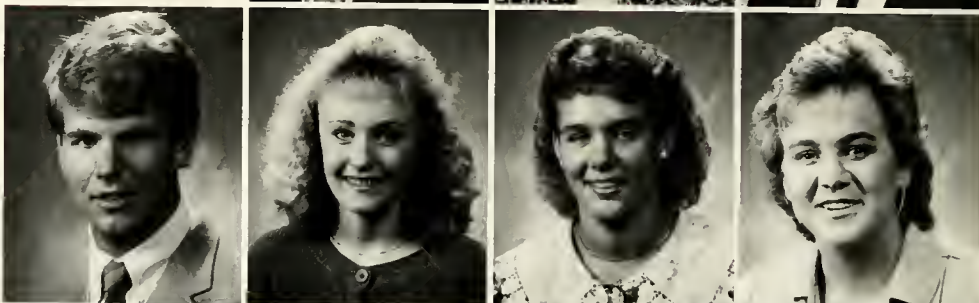


Henson, Julia Ann
Hester, Laura Lynn
Hicks, Jeffery Wayne
Hillman, Daron Adonis

Hines, David Norton
Hobson, Scott Wesley
Hodgens, Leigh Anne
Hodges, Christopher Gene



Hoffman, William Patrick
Hoilman, Vickie Lynn
Hollar, Tonya Michelle
Holmes, Alison Elaine



Honeycutt, Stacy Lynn
Hooker, Kimberly Ann
Hopper, Stephanie Ann
Houser, Stacy Boeing



Houston, Richard Edward
Howard, Carlos Jarrard
Hoyle, Gordon Douglas Jr.
Humbert, James Bruce II



Heather Aliste Icenhour

Heather Icenhour, a freshman from Charlotte, plans to major in business with an emphasis in advertising. She says that she is on her own at college and has realized two of the most important things: to be more responsible and to study properly.

Heather has won many honors and awards during her lifetime, including selection to the National Honor Society and Who's Who Among

American High School Students. She has been active in volleyball and an award winner in the sport.

Heather's high school activities included participation in the Latin, Ambassador, and Photography clubs as well as student government. Here she is secretary-treasurer of Decker. Heather plays the flute and oboe when she's not otherwise busy, and she hopes to make lasting contributions to life at Gardner-Webb.





Humphries, Benjamin Almerine Jr.
 Hutley, Darrell Lee
 Ingle, Robert Eric
 Jackson, Shannon Michelle



Jackson, Traci Alesia
 Jamison, Carl Mitzell
 Jensen, Julia Kristine
 Johnson, Dennis James



Johnston, Duane Andrew
 Jones, Anna Kristi
 Jones, Troy
 Jordan, Rodney Allen



Kafina, Joseph Wilton
 Kidd, Karen Dawn
 Killion, Sharon Kimberly
 Kisner, Kimberly Jeanne



Klinker, Shannon Michele
 Kluttz, Jerri Gaye
 Knapp, Daphne Jean
 Knight, Scott LaRue

Lambert, Cora Elizabeth
 Lambeth, Laura Michelle
 Lance, Darrell Kevin
 Landers, Richard Duane



Lassiter, Geoffrey Brien
 Lawing, Anne Marie
 Ledbetter, Phyllis Selene
 Lee, Rebecca Jean



Legette, Sharon Laverne
 Lego, John Patrick
 Lewis, James Albert
 Lorick, Rodney Carroll



Lowe, Mark Anthony
 Madden, Lisa Elaine
 Magnet, Jonathan David
 Maples, Johnnie Xavier



Betty C. Maina

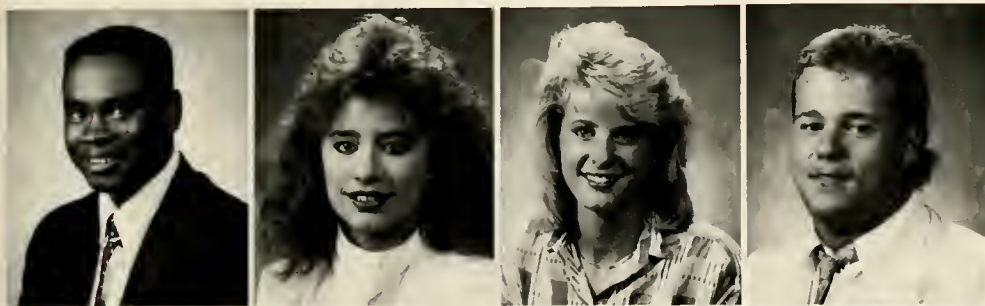
If distance from home qualifies a student for honors, Betty Maina gets first prize. Betty is from Kenya, East Africa. She comes here seeking experience with a new culture. Her second language is English, so the language adjustment has not been that troublesome.

Other adjustments, however, have not come so easily, especially in the

number she has had to make quickly. Gardner-Webb's Christian atmosphere has helped, and the friendliness of the campus makes life easier.

Betty has an interest in Sign Language Studies (offered by the Communications Department), sports (running), Contemporary Christian music, and debate. She brings a perspective to Gardner-Webb that is unusual, and she is sure to leave as many impressions as she takes.





Martin, David Lee
 Martin, Tracey Lynn
 Mason, Jennifer Lorraine
 Mathis, Timothy Jack



McCraw, Carrie Anne
 McCurry, James Stephen
 McGuire, Jason Grant
 McManus, Jeanna Michelle



McNeal, Shanna Lee
 McSwain, Charles Kevin
 Meglii, Craig Eugene
 Melton, Mitchell Dwight



Miller, Marcia Mendoza
 Mincey, Kristy Anne
 Mitchell, Alison Jane
 Mitchell, Garry Ray



Monteith, William Joseph
 Moore, Julie Anne
 Murchison, David Glenn
 Muse, Robert William

Myers, Wendy Michelle
Nance, Joseph Kinchin Jr.
Nations, Robert Bruce Jr.
Naumann, Jill Denise



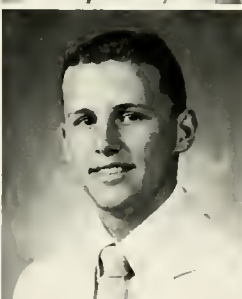
Neal, Deborah Gayle
Newsome, Susan Jan
Nguyen, Duc Thanh
Nichols, Brian Scott



Noe, Jonathan Dwight
Norman, Holly Ann
Norman, Jennifer Anne
Nosal, Darren Andrew



O'Neal, Adam Wayne
Owens, Don Kevin
Owens, Donna Jean
Paleologos, Kaloni Nikolaia



Michelle Sheree Philemon

Michele Philemon is originally from Olympic High in Charlotte, N.C., but her family has recently moved to Rocklyn, California. She is going to major in both psychology and religion.

"Entering college was much easier than I thought," says Michele. "I thought that leaving high school comforts would be awful. The transi-

tion, however, has been for the best. College is wonderful."

Not only was Michele active in high school cheerleading, service organizations, French and science clubs, and student council, but she is now active at Gardner-Webb. She is a SGA freshman senator, the program director of the psychology club and also a member of the French club, FCA, and the F.O.C.U.S. department of BSU and a Presidential Scholar. Michele's interests include ballet and traveling to places like South Africa, Denmark,

and Sweden.

Michele Philemon is a student who stays involved.

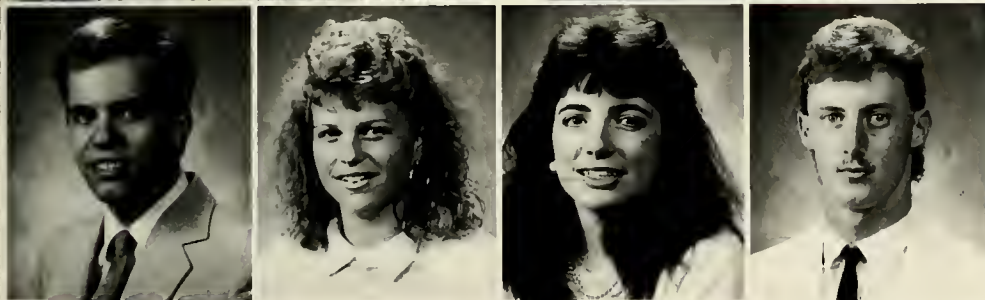




Panther, Andrews Jonathan
Parsons, Trina Suzanne
Pate, Janet Elaine
Pennington, Jacqueline Leigh



Phillips, Margaret Carolyn
Pinkerton, Susan Michele
Pittman, Gregory Darnell
Plemmons, Shannon Denise



Pope, John Marshall
Poplawski, Christine Ann
Pritchard, Donna Marie
Pruitt, Timothy Aaron

Charles Moses Owen

For Charlie Owen, a freshman from Charlotte, N.C., the transition from high school to college was easier than he expected. "Once I got into the swing of 'college life' it was like an old glove."

In high school Charlie was involved in drama. He received several acting awards. He was even president of the drama club.

Charlie was elected to the Student Government in high school. He was also a member of the French club.

Since he has been at college, Charlie has made quite a name for

himself. He is very involved in campus life as president of the freshman class and Mauney corm. He takes part in the Baptist Student Union's F.O.C.U.S. program. Also he is a member of the social committee.

His hobbies and other interests include acting and working in the theatre. He likes to work on old cars. Leading Bible studies is one of his special talents.

It seems that Charlie was right when he said the transition from high school to college was an easy one for him. He has really become an active member of the Gardner-Webb student body.



Ransom, Carlton Ray
 Ray, Christopher Mark
 Richards, Jane A.
 Riley, Nancy Suzanne



Rollins, Frank Tony
 Rone, Steve
 Rowe, James Louis
 Russell, Tara Elaine



Russo, Ulysses Pat
 Saddler, Jerry
 Savage, Amy Suzanne
 Scavio, Trent Joseph



Suzanne Whitman Scalone

Freshman Bulldog Suzanne Whitman Scalone divides her main interests between people and animals. Some of her own animals include two horses, a dog, and a furry feline, who all live with Suzanne's family in Doswell, Virginia.

Being so far away from her family and friends has made Suzanne's transition from high school a trying one, but once she settles in, Gardner-Webb is in for a real treat.

For two years in a row Miss Scalone was named the Most Valuable Cheerleader for her high school, as well as the recipient of the Spirit Award, and the Jewish-Christian Fellowship Award. She has upheld the duties as Sophomore Class Treasurer and the Junior Class Vice-President, but the real highlights of high school were being crowned Junior Homecoming Princess and Homecoming Queen.

In her intensive travels, Suzanne has visited such places as Bermuda and the Virgin Islands, and has finally come to rest in glorious Boiling Springs, North Carolina, where she has embarked on a promising Gardner-Webb career.





Schmidter, Amy Marie
 Scott, Cindy Lou
 Sharts, Penny Nicole
 Shelton, Bobby Allen



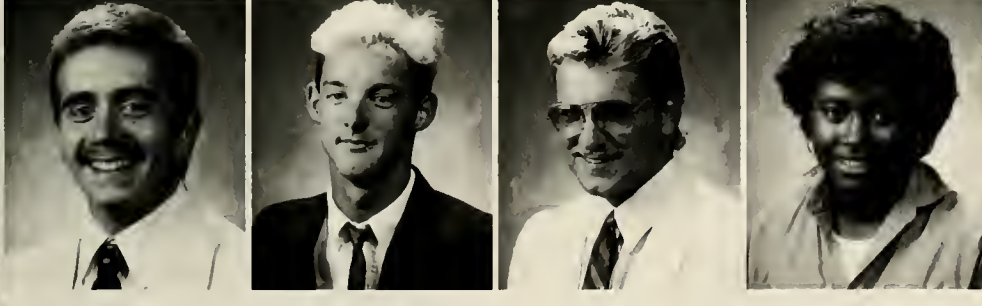
Shelton, Shannon Paige
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 Simons, David Lawrence
 Skidmore, Tracy Joann



Smith, Daniel Lee
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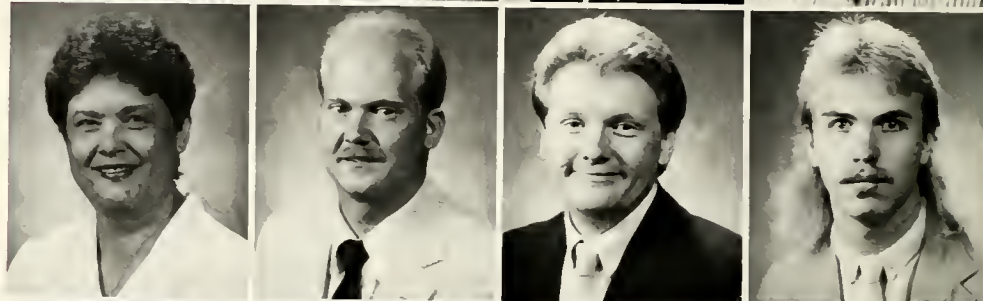


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 Suber, William Franklyn
 Sullivan, Sharon Charlene

Surratt, Shermaine M.
 Talley, Gloria Jo
 Tansey, Michael Kevin
 Taylor, Donna Dahne



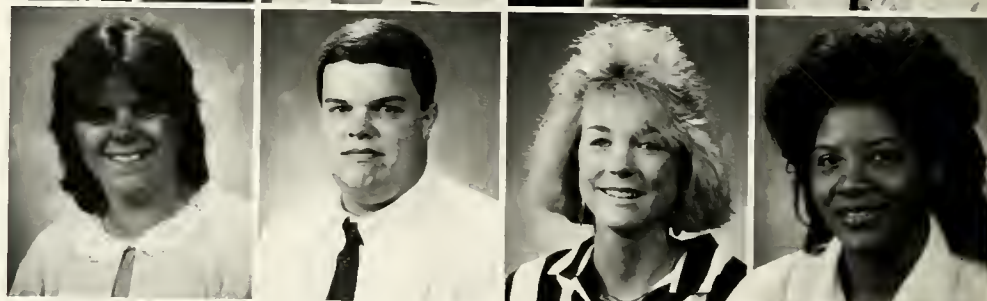
Taylor, Sandra Fritts
 Tesner, Louis Allen
 Thomas, William Martin
 Thompson, Stanley Earl



Tirado, Efrain
 Toney, Gail Bailey
 VanDyke, Christopher Lee
 Vincent, Keith Lamont



Walker, Janet Bolin
 Walters, Eugene Bullock III
 Ward, Karen Jo
 Washburn, Phyllis Robinson



Peggy Sue Turbyfill

Boone, N.C., is Peggy Turbyfill's home, and her major will be MIS. Peggy feels that the shift from high school to college is "like sending third graders to walk on the moon." Obviously she is making the transition.

Peggy's accomplishments include the citizenship award in high school and membership in the Spanish Honor Society. Athletic competition is one of her strong interests, including basketball, softball, track and weightlifting. Here she participates in band, likes dancing and socializing.





Waters, Shannon Paula
Watterson, Lisa Dawn
Webb, Brian Anthony
Weddle, Lynette Holly



Welch, Christopher La'Monte
Welch, Danielle Renee
Wesson, David Joe
Whaley, Elvis Rayburn



Wheeling, Deborah Devon Woods
White, Audrey Carol
White, Mark Hugh
White, Spencer Todd



Whiteside, Jo Lynn
Williams, Russell Wade
Wilson, Boyce Roger Jr.
Wilson, Jonathan David



Patricia Dawn Turner

The transition from high school to college is not always easy, as freshman Patricia Turner has discovered. As a college student she feels the pressure of being out on her own and responsible for decisions regarding life that she did not face in high school.

While in high school though, Patricia was quite busy, being involved with SADD, the Anchor Club, the French Club, National Honor Society, and the Concert and Marching Band. She was awarded the Most Im-

proved Musician Award, the Society of Distinguished American High School Students Typing Award, and she attended Girl's State.

Involvement in her youth group has allowed Patricia to travel to West Virginia, New Jersey, and New York. In addition, she has visited Massachusetts with her 4-H group, and with the band, she has travelled to Florida and Washington DC.

During her stay with us at Gardner-Webb, she is involved in BSU and pursues such hobbies as reading, music, and working with children and youth.

Kimberly Marie Wilson

Collecting dolls is a favorite pastime for Kimberly Wilson, a freshman from Mill Springs, NC. She is also a member of the Baptist Student Union, Focus, and the Gardner-Webb Pep band.

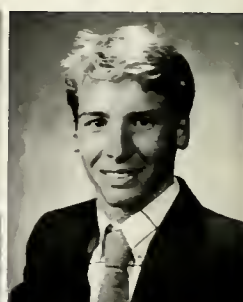
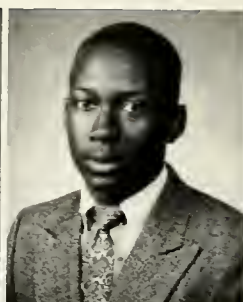
A person who claims to have no special talents, Kimberly has received several Band awards her sophomore, junior, and senior years in high school. She was also chosen for the

Spanish III award, a typing award, and is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Further acclaim in her career includes being named Junior Marshall, a Top 5 Honoree, and a Governor's Page.

Kimberly says she feels the transition from high school was somewhat difficult, but judging from her previous records, there is a good chance she will do just fine.



Wilson, Olin Darren
Womack, Debra Hudgins
Woods, Derek Ferdinand
Worsham, Michael Lynn



Wright, Cheryl Marie
Wright, Harry Lee Jr.
Wyke, Tangela Louise
Wyscarver, James Clint



Yates, Evelyn Nadine
Young, Anthony Wayne
Zeray, Yafet
Zimmerman, Amanda



Absher, Sally Jonetta
 Alexander, Ann Bostic
 Alverson, Joe Scott
 Ampley, Reginald



Anders, Cari Anna
 Arrowood, Madge Merinda
 Bailey, Roger Alan
 Ballew, Christopher Brent



Barnes, Carol Lynn
 Barnes, Krista Sue
 Barton, Melissa Ann
 Baucom, Amon Lovell III



Baumgarner, Shelly Lynn
 Beal, Nina Denise
 Biddix, Karen Lynn
 Black, Charles Wesley



Blanton, Amy Juanelle
 Blidgen, Richard Alexander
 Branson, David Gregory
 Bratton, Rebecca Sue





Allen, Patricia Annete
Bridges, Stephanie Marie
Broome, Sunday Denise
Brown, Brian Keith



Buffington, Elizabeth Margaret
Buie, Frances Lee
Buie, Jean Alicia
Byars, James Chad



Carroll, Russell Thomas
Carson, Tamatha Annette
Carson, Tricia Gail
Caudle, Lesa Baucom



Cawood, Alan Brian
Chapman, Deborah Lynn
Chapman, Tammy
Chaskelis, Renee Kelly

Amy Juanelle Blanton

For Amy Blanton, the transition from high school to college was very difficult. The problem is quite understandable because Amy had an extremely successful high school career. She won many awards, including Best of the Class of 1986, Best All-Around, and several other awards. Amy was involved in band, dance, and Spanish

club while in high school. Outside her academic interests, Amy is interested in horseback riding, skiing, and playing piano.

Time management is one of Amy's goals. To be successful in college, one must spend considerable amounts of time in study. The academic needs make participation in extracurricular activities difficult, but Gardner-Webb offers many meaningful opportunities.



Choice, Warren Douglas
Clodfelter, Kevin Lee
Cobaugh, Linda Pannebaker
Coleman, Laura Dawn



Comer, Gregory Lavenius
Corregan, Bruce Hunter Jr.
Crews, Paul Gardner
Curtis, Karen Elizabeth



Douangdara, Jimmy Tib
Dudko, Michael Anthony
Early, Orlando James
Edge, Jon Edward



Elam, Stephen Benjamin
Ellis, Tammy Denise
Emory, Steven Michael
Erwin, Charles A.



Susan Kelly Davis

Medical technology major Susan Davis is a sophomore who has enjoyed the transition from high school to college. She especially finds the science courses more challenging, but her impressive background should prove a solid foundation for any challenge Gardner-Webb has in store. In the past Susan was the valedictorian of her 1986 graduating class, and has been the recipient of awards in biology, chemistry, French, and Who's Who Among American High School

Students.

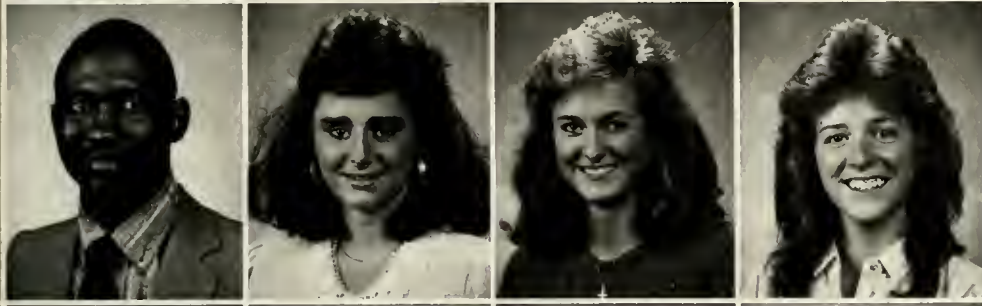
Her many activities include the National Honor Society, the Future Business Leaders of America, and the College-bound club, and this year she has served as a senator for the SGA. Miss Davis is also an avid sports enthusiast as well as an accomplished pianist. Her biggest fans are her cat and two dogs back home in Galax, Virginia, which is only one of the 17 states to which she has traveled.

Gardner-Webb is fortunate to be one of the stops on Susan Davis' extensive itinerary.





Eubanks, Edward Robert
 Fairall, Leslie Jane
 Fath, William John IV
 Fleming, Richard Thomas



Floyd, Daryl DeVaughn
 Foster, Carolyn Annette
 Foster, Kathy Diane
 Foster, Michelle Renee



Frank, Sarah Jane
 Frady, Karen Stephanie
 Freeman, Charlie Thomas
 Freeman, Kimberly Marie



Fritts, Joan Roberta
 Gay, Bernard
 Geddings, Charles Keith
 Gilliard, Willie III

Tiffany Lynn Davis

Communication major Tiffany Davis is a sophomore who finds the transition from high school to college to be quite different. She was one of the three graduates in her class with only three different teachers. She enjoys the atmosphere here at GWC and the people whom she meets are especially exciting! Miss Davis' impressive background includes awards such as Valedictorian, honor scholarship, Best

of the Class accomplishment, and articles for the Shelby Star. Her extracurricular activities were newspaper staff, yearbook staff, Beta club, and volleyball. While here at GWC she is presently involved on the annual staff. While at home in Rutherfordton, N.C., Tiffany Davis enjoys her two pet dogs, and piano. Tiffany also enjoys extensive traveling; she has visited places in New York, Washington, D.C., Bahamas, and the southern states.



Glisson, David Ray Jr.
 Godfrey, Karen Michele
 Gough, Chad Grayson
 Grainger, Lydia Paula



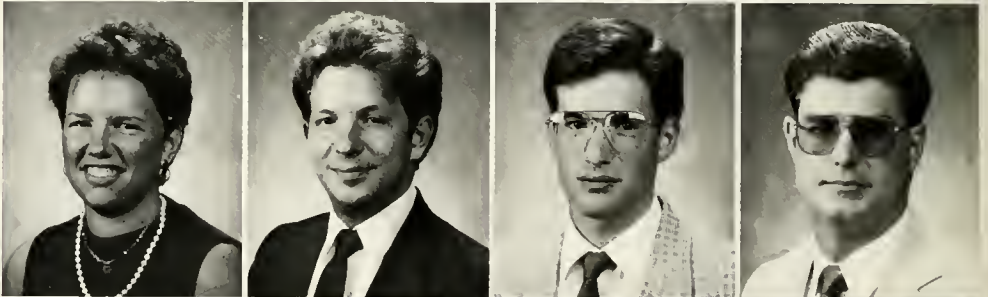
Greene, Wesley Tregg
 Gregory, Rocky Lane
 Hambright, Christie Boyd
 Hammond, Julia Ann



Hamrick, Dawn Michelle
 Hardy, Joseph Eldon
 Harmon, Phillip Lamar
 Harrington, Ann Hunley



Harrison, Susan Darlene Moore
 Hatcher, Bobby Amos
 Hawkins, Norris Dean
 Helton, Robert Bruce



Higgenbottom, Michael Todd
 Hough, Joseph Thomas
 Hudgins, Dwayne Edward
 Hudson, Renee Poe





Hughes, Christopher Douglas
 Humphries, Theresa Newton
 Huntsinger, Martha Martia
 Ivey, William Scott



Johnson, Glenn Brian
 Johnston, Amy Jo
 Jones, Kimberly Denise
 Keeter, John Blair



Kish, Laura Lynn
 Lackey, Lynda Susan
 Lackey, Sidney Jerome
 Laurich-Chavez, Barbara



Lawing, Robert Munroe
 Ledbetter, Lisa Ann
 Lewis, Robert Shawn
 Lindsay, Janet Lynn



Lindsay, Robyn Gail
 Long, Lori Michelle
 Lynch, Charles Lawrence

Mack, Thomas Earl
 Marsh, Stephen Charles
 Marshall, Douglas Greg
 Martin, Karen Renee



Masters, Christopher Lee
 Mayes, Melissa Brooks
 Meadows, Lori Ann
 Middleton, Darrell



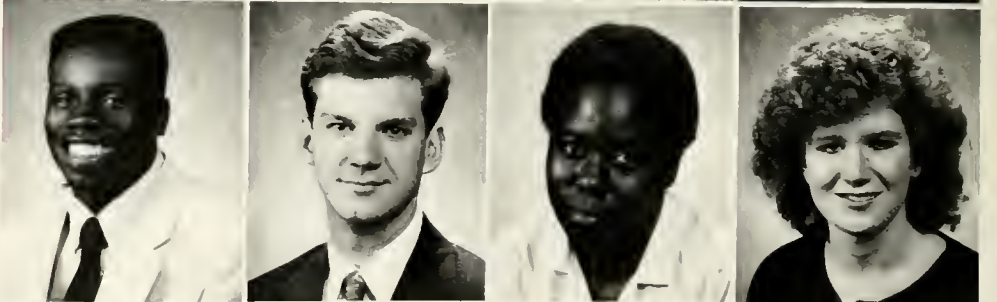
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 Miller, Richard Byrd Jr.
 Mitchell, James Franklin
 Monk, Paul Douglas



Moore, Anna Henderson
 Moore, Cheryl Anne
 Mooring, Stephanie Elaine
 Myers, Paula Denise



Myers, Rodney
 Nalls, Peter Joseph
 Natta, Patricia B.
 Neal, Margot Grace





Nelson, Paula Louise
Nelson, Teresa Lorraine
Newlon, Nancy Jane
Oglesby, Phillip Daniel Jr.



Owens, Ronda Ann
Parker, Don Allen
Parker, Jeffrey Walter
Parker, Lisa Dawn



Parlier, DeAnna Yvette
Parsons, Krista Luanne
Patton, Rhonda Elaine
Patty, Mark Edward



Peeler, Donald Ray
Philbeck, Tammy Lynn
Plaster, Thomas Wayne
Porter, Michael Scott

Douglas Wayne Peninger

Douglas W. Peninger found the transition from high school to college easy. Doug says he has found true friends here.

During high school, Doug was a busy man. His school-related activities included band, yearbook staff, and Beta Club. Doug even received a Beta Club Award. Outside of school, Doug was involved in his youth group and he sang for his church choir and a contemporary Christian vocal group called Manna.

Doug has become busier in college. He is involved in the Baptist Student

Union and the North Carolina Music Teachers Association. He is also a FOCUS team leader and he sings for the contemporary Christian vocal group Newmatics. Doug was also the recipient of the Freshman Music Award and the Spangler Music Scholarship.

Doug enjoys jogging in his spare time and talks of his cat named Bif. Says Doug of Bif, "He is so rad!"

Doug is a Christian and a talented vocalist. He feels that his time at Gardner-Webb is "a stepping stone into the ministry." He plans to be a Christian soloist someday and he feels Gardner-Webb is training him in the ministry into which he has been called.



Propst, Wendy Karen
 Rape, Melanie Lynn
 Reece, Dalmor Ray
 Remy, Idelette



Rhyne, Rex Randall
 Richards, Dennis J. Jr.
 Ritchie, Billy Darrell
 Rivera, Lennie



Roark, Annetta Kay
 Robbins, Joe Thomas Jr.
 Rose, Amy Elise
 Russ, Edith Louise



Sanders, Darren
 Shires, Gerry Lynn
 Shoffner, Stanford Moody
 Simmons, Donald Eugene



Henry Darrell Styron

From just down the road in Charlotte, North Carolina, comes Henry Styron, a sophomore majoring in communications. A highly-active participant in GWC's theatre program, Henry likes to act, juggle, and perform pantomime routines.

When not onstage, Mr. Styron helps out with the Ministerial Alliance. His high school record includes the Hi-Q Quiz team, the National Honor Society and a church-related clown troupe.

He was voted most likely to succeed as

a senior in high school, and he hasn't disappointed his classmates. He'll be the star of his high school reunions when he announces that he is a North Carolina Scholar, a GWC Presidential Scholar, and a Morehead Scholar nominee. He was also named the "most valuable" theatre participant and has been included in "Who's Who among American High School Students."

With no pets at home, Henry is free to do extensive traveling. He has already visited most of the eastern United States, from Massachusetts to Florida and west to Ohio. This communications major is a bright spot wherever he travels, especially on the Gardner-Webb campus. It is fortunate that Henry likes college life bet-

ter than high school, stating that though there is more pressure, it is outweighed by increased independence.





Simmons, Mickey
 Sisk, Carol Lynn Clary
 Sneed, Mary Sue
 Spangler, Paula Amanda



Spears, Andrea Leigh
 Spencer, Caswell Ellis
 Spillers, Clayton Alan
 Steel, James McDonald



Stokely, Robert Martin
 Swofford, Gregory Eugene
 Taylor, Tanya Lynn
 Tedder, Susan Renae



Temperville, Bart Georges
 Thomas, Blonnie Z.
 Tilley, Benita Annette
 Townsend, Julie Deanna



Townsend, Timothy Lane
 Tuck, John Dennis Jr.
 Vaughn, Anna Christine
 Vaughn, Sandra Denise

Ward, Mark William
 Waters, Timothy Scott
 Watkins, Michele Susette
 Webb, Charlotte Kaye



Westbrooks, Patricia Carol
 Whack, Stephen Maurice
 White, Rebecca Grant
 Williams, John Wesley III



Williams, Sonya Renee
 Wilson, Daniel Keith
 Wilson, Yolanda Mechelle
 Winkler, Randall Conway



Wood, John Clarence
 Wray, Bobby Dean
 Yelton, Cynthia Godfrey
 Yeats, Nadine



Paula Nelson is surprised by a photographer as Karen Massie looks on.





Junior Beth Lamb enjoys the outdoors.

Sandi Hjelm seems to have liked her meal in the cafeteria. ↓



"This is the Charles I. Dover Campus Center," says Kimberly Petty. "We just call it C.I.D. for short." ←

J U N I O R S

Abraham, Roney Kuruvile
 Andrews, Douglas Norman
 Archer, Philip David
 Armour, Thomas Robert



Atkinson, Jack Lorick
 Bailey, Sandra Regina
 Ballard, Susan Frances
 Bennett, William Lyndon



Benson, Bruce Bernard
 Blair, Coy Odell
 Blitch, James Barrett
 Bowens, Perry Benard

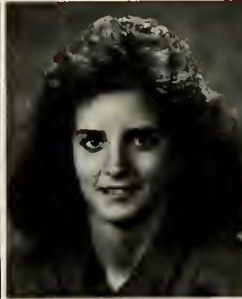


Boyce, Glenn William
 Bridges, Blake Dawson
 Brinkley, William Roy
 Brooks, Norlina



Brown, Melissa Diann
 Cantrell, Joseph Michael
 Carpenter, Julius Wayne II
 Carpenter, Renee Ramsey

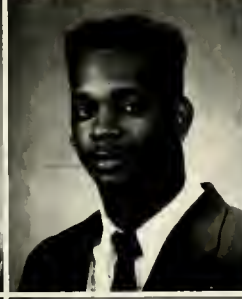




Cello, Christine Maria
 Childress, Timothy Eugene
 Clinard, Amy Elizabeth
 Collins, Mark Helms



Collis, Sandra
 Conley, Steve Levont
 Davis, Holly Marie
 Dellinger, Amy Danette



Dial, Willie Eugene
 Earley, Laura Leigh
 Easterling, Stanley
 Edwards, Rhonda Elaine



Edwards, Stephanie Lee
 Eng, Susan Ramsey
 Enloe, Melissa A.
 Faini, Jeri Lynn

Hailing from Port Charlotte, Florida, sophomore Debbie Cravey says that she welcomed the change of college life. A very creative person, she has two well-chosen majors in English and Com-

munications.

Among the honors Debbie has won are Who's Who Among American High School Students, a leadership award, two writing awards, and a Weathers Journalism Scholarship award.

Debbie was also very involved in high school. She was a member of student government, the debate team, National Honor Society, and vice president of the French club. Another feat she accomplished was as editor of her school paper for three years and having a weekly column published in the local newspaper.

Since coming to Gardner-Webb she has been actively involved in the the-

Deborah Ann Cravey

atre, on the Reflections staff and co-editor of the Pilot, which she has revitalized.

Her hobbies include reading, going to many movies, and she especially likes the work of Stevie Nicks. She also enjoys writing and acting. Debbie's pets include Cuddles, Smokey, Rasputin, Gypsy and her younger sister Bridget.

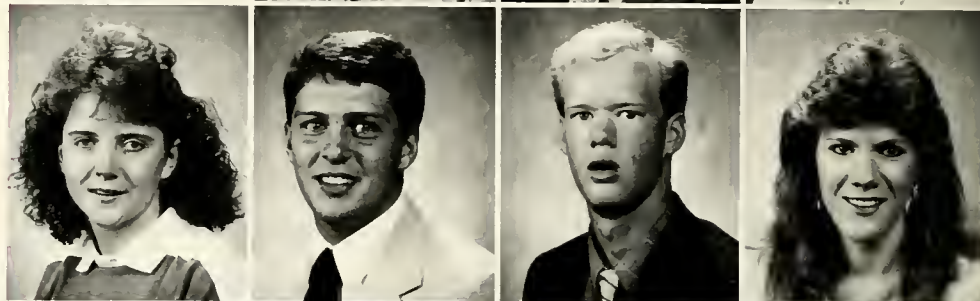
A gypsy by nature, Debbie has traveled to Alaska, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Canada, Mexico, Jamaica, and the Cayman Islands.



Franklin, Joseph Damon
 Freeman, Sylvia Jean
 Fuller, Vachel
 Gaddis, Cynthia Marie



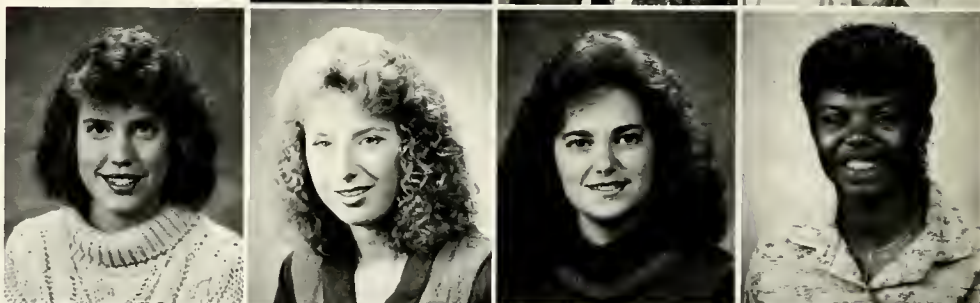
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 Goss, Tracy Hunter
 Grasse, Danny Lee
 Griffin, Carolyn W.



Guthrie, Wendolyn West
 Hall, David Wayne
 Hall, Thomas Brian
 Hammond, Jan Marie



Harris, Kimberly Diane
 Hartzog, Lisa Denise
 Haynes, Jennifer Michelle
 Haywood, Kimberly Wayne



Heath, Courtney E.
 Henslee, Melissa Ann
 Henson, William Nelson
 Hill, Robert Gerard





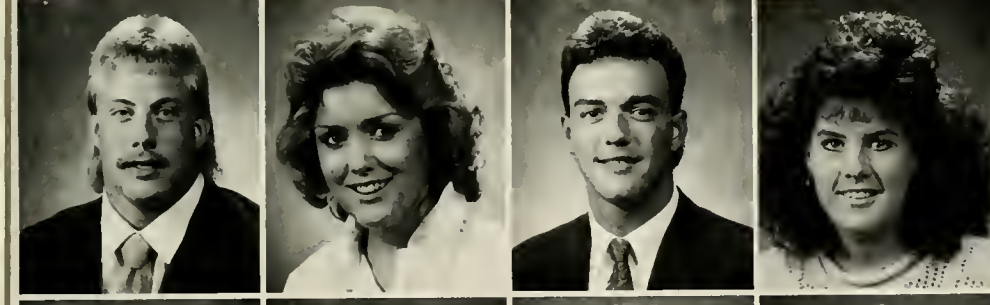
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 Hoyle, Jonathan Clark
 James, Norman Edwin Jr.
 Johnson, Barbara Loretta



Johnson, Mary Lynn
 Johnson, Yvonne Elizabeth
 Jones, Emily Jennifer
 Jones, Robert Timothy



Jones, Teresa Charlene
 Jones, Wendy Carol
 Justice, Douglas Avery
 Kangkolo, George Kah



Kimel, Mark Preston
 King, Joy Lynn
 Kirby, Ted Michael
 Lail, Katrina Beth



Lamb, Miriam Elizabeth
 Lancaster, Weldon Gene
 Laney, Alan Nathaniel
 Laughter, Alice Joan Mote



Bettina Suzanne Long

Bettina Long is a Liberal Arts major who comes to us from Meredith, New Jersey. She loves the freedom of being away from home and enjoys college.

Outstanding honors include a blue ribbon from the All New England Choral Festival and a Presidential Scholarship here. In high school Bettina participated in chorus, student council, honor society, volleyball, softball, musicals, and the yearbook.

Of special interest to her are music, reading, skiing, volleyball, being a "party animal," and last but never least, Mike Pondo. Bettina claims her special talent is being able to tie her shoes with her teeth while standing on her head.

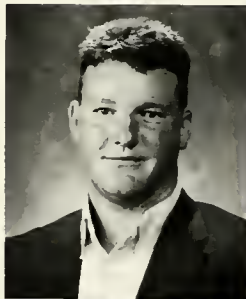
Miss Long has travelled to Spain, Portugal, Canada, Antigua, Mexico, the east coast, and the ever popular Myrtle Beach.

Bettina is an active free spirit.

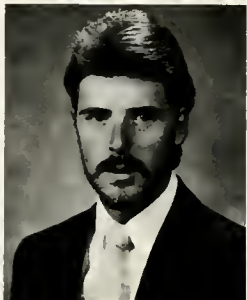
Lawlor, Scott Kenneth
Lenox, Brian Michael
Lester, Melissa Jean
Lewis, Craig Alan



Lindsay, Michael Drake
Lloyd, John
Loftis, Michael Paul
Lyll, Kenneth Lee



Martin, James Herndon III
Matheny, Stephen Lawrence
Mathis, Michael William
McClain, Anette



Angela Renee Mills

An accounting major from Campobello, South Carolina, Angie Mills says the transition to college was great. She enjoys the freedom of being able to make her own decisions and believes it has helped her to grow and mature.

Angie took an active part in her high school band as an officer for four years and winning several awards. Her other activities were cheerleading,

track team, Future Business Leaders of America and FCA.

At Gardner-Webb Angie has been in band, the Senate, FCA and has worked as the statistician for the new soccer team. She very much enjoys playing the saxophone.

Angie has travelled in the United States to visit Ohio, Florida, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Virginia, Kentucky and North and South Dakota, but she has found a home at GWC, "exactly what I wanted in a school!"



McCurry, Troy David
McNeil, Jonathan Lamont
McPherson, Kammie K.
McWhirter, Gina Lynn

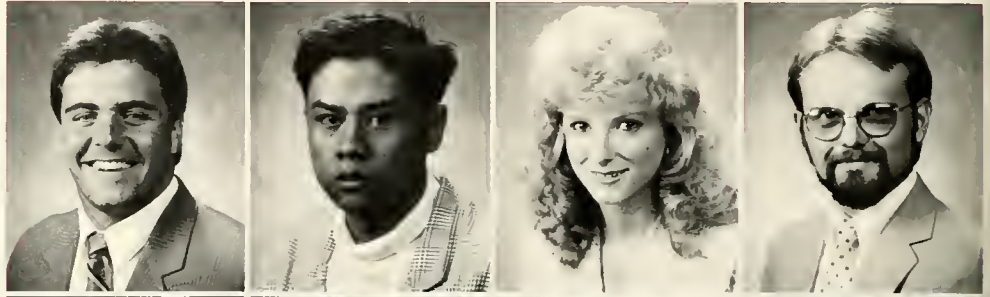


Medlin, Shawn Marie
Merrill, Christina Marie
Metcalf, Susan Delane
Milleman, Michael Robert



Morgan, Robbie Anne
Moses, Kevin Richard
Moss, Angela Dawn
Muller, Andy Mark

Mullinax, Russell Todd
 Nguyen, Duc Thanh
 Nichols, Sharon Renea
 Norman, John Isaac Jr.



Parrish, Timothy Sherman
 Penner, Grady Eugene
 Pennington, Debra Ann
 Petty, Kimberly DeAnne



Phifer, Susan Marie
 Ploeg, Shelley Ann
 Pollander, Judith E.
 Pondo, Michael Thomas



Peggy Virginia Oates

Taking care of business is all part of Junior Peggy Oats' college career — business Administration, that is. She also spends her time cooking, sewing, and playing basketball and softball.

After experiencing college life before coming to Gardner-Webb, the transition was a smooth one for Peggy. She asserts that the only major difference is the amount of time she spends in class.

In high school she had time to be an active member in both the National

Honor Society and the Spanish Honor Society. She was also the first person to ever win her high school's award for business, which shines bright among her several other academic awards. While at GWC she has been the recipient of a Dover Scholarship and has consistently appeared on the honor roll.

A true asset to the Gardner-Webb student body, Peggy lists singing as her special talent. While she entertains her Bulldog friends with her voice, Ms. Oates' impressive background will sing for itself.





Poston, Christopher Warren
 Reid, Nancy Ann
 Rhinehardt, Wade Dewayne
 Richards, Jennifer Elizabeth



Richardson, Kelvin Roderick
 Riddle, Jenny Ann
 Rodgerson, Mary Charlotte
 Rogers, Laura Regina



Sabbarth, Lisa Jane
 Shaffer, Lori Ann
 Smith, Kevin Duane
 Smith, Lori Nell



Smith, Mario Brian
 Smith, Preston Browning
 Soto, Kevin Andrew
 Sparks, Robert Graham Jr.



Stephens, Lewis Raynard
 Stokes, Carl Arthur
 Strickland, Tonni Lynn
 Sullivan, Sherry Yvonne

Christie Donn Swaine

Junior Christie Swaine is a long way from her Titusville, Florida home, and she claims that during the transition to Gardner-Webb she had to learn how to take on new responsibilities and make decisions on her own.

These are two tasks that Christie seems to have mastered, if her college activities are any indication. As a Bulldog, she has been a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Senate, the Dorm Council, and has held the position of Secretary for her Freshman class. In her spare time she enjoys writing and playing the piano.

Back in high school, Ms. Swaine was an active volleyball and tennis player

who also participated in swimming and the Anchor Club. As a swimmer she received many medals and ribbons to display alongside her letters achieved in volleyball. In an academic light, Christie has received a scholarship from the Women's Club of Titusville.

This Administration Management major has also traveled to many foreign countries. The summer after her senior year in high school she had the opportunity to visit England, Holland, Switzerland, Austria, Germany and Italy. Although Gardner-Webb may have seemed a bit foreign even to this world-traveler, it is obvious that Christie Swaine has found a home away from home here at Gardner-Webb College.



Summet, Barbara Melissa



Thurman, Rebecca Anne
Touhton, Jamie Ruthanne
Walker, Jacqueline Diane
Walker, Shelley Renee



Warrick, Ronald Scott
Whitaker, Nelson Wayne
White, Naomi Rebecca
Wilfong, Myra Regina



Wilkie, Lorie Griffin
Winkler, Kathleen Marie
Wright, Mary Jeanette
Yelton, Jeffery Todd



Sandra Lynch always keeps a smile on her face.



Why is Janet Smith so happy? →



Amy Cawood and Janet Ballard enjoy a meal and a chat in the cafeteria.

Classes keep Brent Winslow on the go. ↓



Mandy Thomas shows off her new pair of shades.



S E N I O R S



Acevedo, Randall Wade
M. I. S.



Adkins, Laura E.
Physical Education



Alexander, Craig Leary
Early Childhood Education



Allen, James Oliver Jr.
Business Administration



Allen, Jeannie Denise
M. I. S.



Allen, Malcolm Charles
Business Administration



Alfred, Jeffrey Wayne
Business Administration



Anderson, James Lamar
Physical Education



Angel, James Olen
Business Administration



Archer, Jeffrey William
Business Administration



Armstrong, James Douglas
Computer Science



Austin, Robert Edward Jr.
Religion



Ball, Donald L.
Psychology



Barker, Cara Lynn
Social Sciences



Barnes, Yvette Anne
Business Administration



Beale, Robert Jordan
Music



Beausoleil, Deanna Rose
Criminal Justice



Beaver, Kathy Annette
Business Administration



Black, Daniel Leroy
Religion



Boney, Margie E.
Accounting



Boyer, Scott Gold
Management



Bradley, Alesia (Painter)
Religion



Branch, Jerold Dewayne
Business Administration



Brewton, Eric Jason
M. I. S.

Janet L. Ballard **Administrative** **Management**

The first week of my college life made the best impression on me. Orientation week was the test. I felt like I would probably get homesick, but there was too much activity for me to think of becoming homesick. My big brother and sister were a great deal of help. Orientation week is a great program.

As the weeks of actual classes began to roll, things got a little more difficult. Of course the 8:00 classes, tests and papers started. Along with all those not-so-fun happenings came the excitement of making life-time friends. The friends I have made at college have become very dear to me: Cindy Hinson, Renee Reed, Tammy Campbell, Amy Cawood, Missy Richardson, Beverly Wilson, and most of all Bonnie Burgess, my roommate. These were some of the first people I met and they will always be special to

me. In fact, everyone here at Gardner-Webb is considered a friend of mine.

The professors here have also become special to me. Dr. Sue Camp, my advisor, professor, and most of all, my friend, has always helped me in any way she could. Her door was always open to me and all her students.

I had the opportunity to become good friends with the people in the music department. I sang in the Concert Choir and accompanied some students' voice lessons, both being great experiences for me. I learned that the music department can be a very exciting place, especially at jury time!

I have been involved in various clubs, committees, and organizations at G-W: Phi Beta Lambda, AWS (secretary), BSU (secretary), Convocation Committee, Spring Revival Committee, RA (Stroup Dorm), Senior Class officer (secretary) and I was honored to be Junior Attendant at Spring Jubilee.

Gardner-Webb has meant a great deal to me. It has given me an education, fun, and life-time friends. Of course, I have also had my rough

times here, but the good outweighs the bad.

GWC has helped me to grow academically, emotionally, and spiritually. Thanks to the professors, staff, administration, and friends for making my college years memorable and very special.



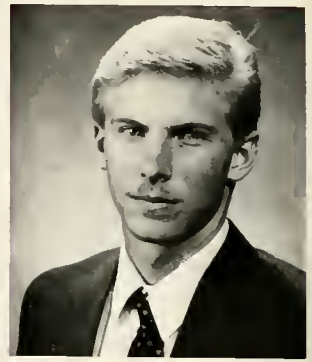
Kelly Ryan Childers Religion

What I would like to remember about Gardner-Webb first is the friendliness of the people. Gardner-Webb must have some of the most friendly people in the world. Folks are always saying "hi" or asking how one another is, and it does not matter whether the people know each other or not. Not only are the students friendly but so are the faculty and staff members as well.

Second, I would like to remember how this campus is like a home away from home. With the work of students, the college provides entertainment at least once a week which is "free with I.D." My wife Marsha and I are able to see movies and hear concerts we would have normally miss because of lack of money. The college also provides us a part of its "hometownness" special events and services. One of the more popular events is a special

meal served at the end of the first semester. Another is our own Wednesday night prayer service.

Although we would like to remember Gardner-Webb for these reasons, we will remember Gardner-Webb most as the place we found each other. We will remember the night we got engaged on the steps of the Craig Building. Gardner-Webb is also the place we spent the biggest part of our lives together. We will always remember Gardner-Webb.



Bridges, Keith Ray
Physical Education



Brock, Travis W.
Religion



Brown, Christopher Lee
Physical Education



Brown, Lisa Deneen
Accounting



Brown, Pamela Gail
Intermediate Education



Brown, Robert Lowell
Business Administration



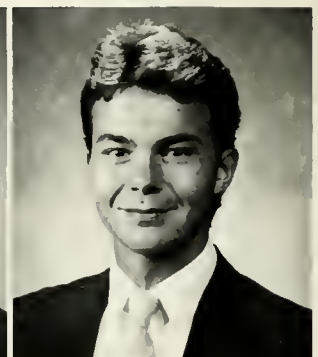
Buchanan, Joyce Annette
Religion



Burgess, Bonnie Ann
Music Education



Bush, Dan Carl
Accounting



Byrd, James Parker Jr.
Religion



Campbell, Gloria Jean
M. I. S.



Campbell, Tamala Ann
Math



Capps, Robert Keith
Religion



Capps, Samuel Todd
Religion



Carbaugh, Richard Frederick II
Administrative Management



Carter, Jamie Suzanne
Early Childhood Education



Cash, Tammy Lamb
Music Education



Cawood, Amy Belinda
Psychology



Chappell, James Edward Jr.
Business Administration



Cheek, Michael William
Physical Education



Childers, Marsha Poteat
Education, K-6



Clark, Lisa McNeilly
Business Administration



Clark, Susan White
Accounting



Coker, Denise Vickie
Psychology



Cole, Marshana Rene
Physical Education



Collier, Elijah Darryl
M. I. S.



Combs, Angela Jane
Religion



Connolly, Alice Browning
Business Administration



Conner, Charlotte Anne
Early Childhood Education



Connor, Cynthia Denise
Early Childhood Education



Cooke, Paula Denise
Mathematics



Cottrell, Susan Elaine
History



Cox, Jonathan Marcus
Religion



Cox, Marc Stuart H.
Computer Science



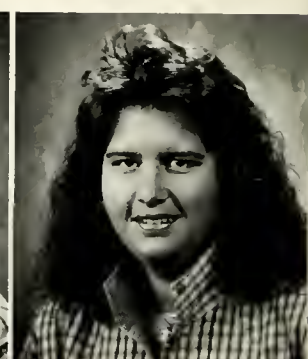
Coyle, Lee Vernon
Religion



Creel, Raymond Scott
Business Administration



Crisp, Gina Norris
Mathematics



Crow, Anna Michelle
Administrative Management



Cunningham, Franklin Lamar
Industrial Management



Dalton, Patsy Wright
Early Childhood Education



Dawson, Carol King
Physical Education



Deal, Bobby A.
Physical Education



Dillard, Cheryl Jean
Psychology



Dorsey, Myra Ann
Social Sciences



Dotson, Kirk Daniel
Physical Education



Dow, Denise Madelyn
Health Education



Dudley, Lynn Ellen
Early Childhood Education



Dudley, Robert Council
Nursing



Dupree, Charles Venyon
Religion



Dye, Daniel Lee
Music

Henry Doo Communications

After attending Gardner-Webb for a little over 3 years, I am very proud to say that I have made a lot of good friends here. I have also gained a great amount of knowledge, both academically and socially.

People often ask me about the reason I chose G.W.C. It was the quiet environment and the friendly atmosphere that attracted me. After finishing high school in Toronto, Canada, I decided to come to North Carolina for my college degree. And I think this is the most valuable decision I have ever made.

At first, it took me a little while to adjust to the differences. People are just too friendly in comparison to the cities that I have lived in. But now I think this is wonderful.

With the Communication degree that I'm getting, I hope to have my ca-

reer start on either film or television productions. My ultimate goal is to become a motion picture director.

At G.W.C., I have had opportunities to be the director of three student-made short films. All three were done as group projects for my major classes. The one that was named "Bad Moon Rising" won best picture and best editing. My actor in this short film, John Creech, was awarded the best actor award among the classmates.

Another valuable experience I had was the internship done at the E.O. Studios in Shelby, working on a HBO production — "Florida Straits." The motion picture was filmed entirely in North and South Carolina area. I had the opportunity to observe how the professionals work, and also be able to bring the experience back to the classrooms and apply it to the classes I'm taking.

Despite the fact that some of my friends think G.W.C. has a very boring

campus, I still think my years here are treasurable. I'm sure ten years from now, all of us will be able to recall our moments here and say "I wish I could be there again."





Early, James Albert Jr.
Business Administration



Eddinger, Terry Wayne
Religion



Edmonds, Susan Lou
Business Administration



Edwards, Carla Kathryn Maria
Nursing



Ellis, Kimberly Kay
Early Childhood Education



England, Kara Lindsay
Nursing



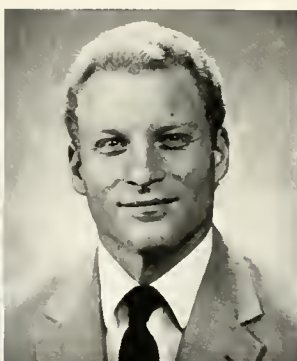
Faile, Robert Cecil
Physical Education



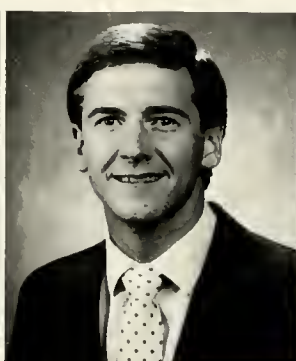
Fain, Julie Iva
Business Administration



Faulkner, Celina Denise
Early Childhood Education



Folk, John William
Communications



Gaddis, Greg Hulton
Religion



Gambrell, Randy William
Religion



Gerhardt, Ryan Elizabeth
Social Sciences



Gilleland, Kenneth Dale
Religion



Goforth, Brenda Morrison
Mathematics



Goforth, Kimberly Lee
Mathematics



Goodman, Jennifer Whisnant
Accounting



Gordon, Charles S.
M. I. S.



Grainger, Judy Lynn
M. I. S.



Grayson, Randy Jeffrey
Accounting



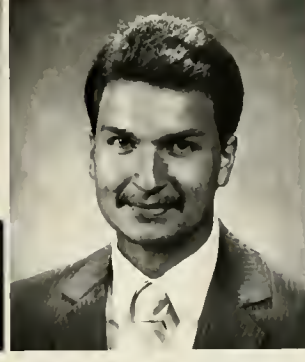
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Physical Education



Hamrick, Carol Lynn
Psychology



Hamrick, Harvey Bly Jr.
Business Administration



Hamrick, Jean Leigh
Psychology



Hamrick, Stephen Craig
Administrative Management



Hamrick, Steven Gene
Music Education



Haney, Keith Hall
Administrative Management

Is that Tarzan or Malcolm Allen swinging from that tree?



Hardee, Richard English
Physical Education



Harmon, Lesley Lee
Social Sciences



Harmon, Michael W.
Religion



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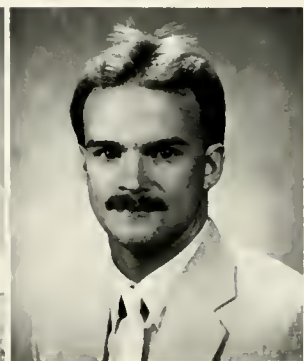
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Hernandez, Teresita J.
French



Hicks, Carolyn Ingram
Religion



Hinson, Cynthia E.
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Hugh, Delmonte
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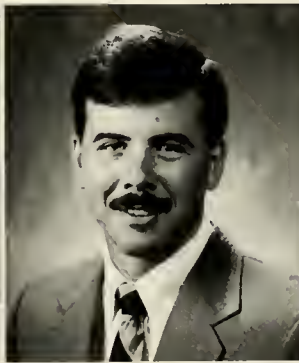
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English



James, Jesse Lee
Business Administration



James, Melinda
Music



Jessup, Tracy Craig
Music Education



Johnson, Lisa Renee
Middle School Education



Jolly, Nancy Putnam
Nursing



Jones, Andrew Jerold
Business Administration



Jones, Lyman Allen
Physical Education



Jordan, Ann Couch
Medical Technology



Kahler, David Martin
Social Sciences



Kim, John Hwan
M. I. S.



Kirk, Margaret O.
Early Childhood Education



Kirk, Mary Beth
Health Education



Knight, Michael Todd
Physical Education



Lanford, Melissa Ann
Administrative Management

Terry Leon Lewis Industrial Management

I am a senior Industrial Management major at Gardner-Webb, and I have had a very interesting tenure here. My freshman year was a learning process. Getting to know new people and learning about college life was challenging enough itself. Through the years I have grown and learned a lot about people and how we should interact with each other.

Some of the activities I have participated in include four years as a letterman in football, serving as captain my senior year, one of the most exciting in the history of GW football. I have also

served as Resident Assistant in Spangler, not one of the easiest jobs on campus! I'm also a member of Phi Beta Lambda, the gospel choir, and the All Conference football team. I have been on the Dean's List and have been selected for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. I also enjoy dancing, singing, swimming, and just talking with people.

One aspect about Gardner-Webb College life that I would like to see improve is the closeness of the student body. I really feel like things have improved a great deal due to the recruiting process, but college life can be one great venture if the student body is cohesive. I see a great future for

G.W.C., and I'm glad that I was able to be a part of such a growing institution.

I would like to wish everyone involved with G.W.C. much happiness and success in their futures. A special good-bye to the gang . . . the "Elite" group.



Karen Denise Massie Psychology

It is hard to believe how quickly the years have passed since I have been here at Gardner-Webb. I have done a lot of growing in every way. I have been able to know myself, do things on my own, and make my own choices. Sometimes the choices I made were the wrong ones, but I have learned through my mistakes. As I look back over the past four years, I am content with my accomplishments, the friends I have made, and who I have become.

Achieving in academics has always been important to me. The one goal that I have really worked toward since I first heard about it is being inducted into Alpha Chi. I am very proud to be a member of Alpha Chi and Psi Chi. Four years ago I would never have thought I would be where I am, but I have worked hard and have done the best I can do.

One important thing that I have learned is that college is more than just going to class, writing papers, and taking tests. For the past two years I have been a Big Sister for the orientation program, and I have been involved in helping new students adjust to college life. I have also participated in the Baptist Student Union and F.O.C.U.S. Since I first heard about Gardner-Webb through a F.O.C.U.S. team five years ago, being a team leader has certainly helped me to return the favor. Through F.O.C.U.S., I have made many lasting friends.

The best part of college has been the people. Many of my professors and classmates alike have become very special to me. Jill Isley, Alisa Manty-saari, Dr. Stowe, Mrs. Connie King, and Dr. Les Brown are only a few of them. There is one person who has made the past two years the best years of my life, and that is Robert Lawing. All of these people made the past four years so enjoyable for me.

My senior year is quickly coming to an end. I will have to leave Gardner-Webb and the people that make it so special, but I will take the memories with me.



Leach, Thurman Anthony
Physical Education



Lee, Edward Scott
Physical Education



Lemke, Nancy Boyd
M. I. S.



Littlejohn, Rebecca
M. I. S.



Loftis, Rebekah
Music



Lovelace, Nancy Vaughn
Early Childhood Education



Lutz, Judith Elaine
Social Sciences



Lynch, Sandra Dean
Business Administration



Maloney, Sarah E.
Social Sciences



Mantysaari, Alisa Ann
Middle School Education



Marlowe, Teresa Jane
Nursing



Mayo, Berry Pernel
Physical Education



McCabe, Barry Campbell
Business Administration



McCoy, Jeffrey Scott
History



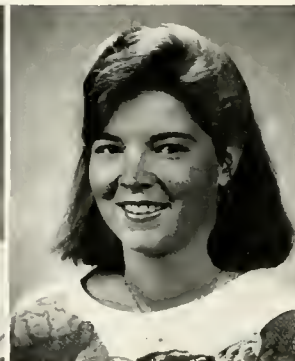
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Religion



McKenzie, Timothy McDowell
Physical Education



McKinney, Eva Y.
Mathematics



Mello, Vicki Marie
Early Childhood Education



Michael, Gregory Martin
Business Administration



Moore, Jane Matheny
Early Childhood Education



Moore, Maria Ann
Early Childhood Education



Morgan, Richard Sidell
Music Education



Morrow, Gregory Neil
Social Sciences



Murray, David Bruce
Music



Nance, Mark Darren
M. I. S.



Nelson, Mark Wade
M. I. S.



Nethercutt, Joan E.
Accounting



Newman, Cynthia Elaine
Communications



Nickerson, Natalie Lynn
Health Education



Niketas, Rebecca A.
Middle School Education



Noetzel, Gilbert L.
M. I. S.



Norman, Kimberly Lee
Intermediate Education



O'Brien, Michelle Lynn
Social Sciences



Osborne, Cheryl
Religion



Osborne, Christopher Franklin
Business Administration



Owen, Michael A.
Industrial Management



Owensby, Ronetta Ann
Early Childhood Education



Palazuelos, Alexander
M. I. S.



Parrish, Holley Jo
Business Administration

Danny Len Reece Social Sciences

My time at Gardner-Webb has been time well spent. My intellectual, spiritual, and emotional states have all been challenged, preparing them for challenges to come. I have made friendships I have come to rely on, and feel will endure. The liberal arts curriculum has allowed me to see how biology, religion, psychology, literature, and math are all integrated, and that attempting to grasp the entirety and wholeness of it all is a rewarding, life-long task.

I have learned that potential is very little unless accompanied by effort. I wish to thank the professors who gave

me a break here and there, but who usually challenged me when I really needed to produce.

Many friends have come and gone during my stay here. I wish to thank them for all the gossip, practical jokes, and general openness they have shared with me. Being penny-locked into my room and occasionally hit with a bucket of cold water somehow makes dorm life pretty bearable.

At Gardner-Webb I have been both a follower and a leader. At times I've thought the place was perfect. At other times, I have questioned my sanity for thinking such foolish thoughts. To sum it all up, I've been involved, and there's no better place to become involved. Thanks.



Patterson, Gary Dean
Business Administration



Payne, Benjamin Lee
Business Administration



Payne, Doreen Carol
Music



Plemmons, Kimberly Jean
Early Childhood Education



Porter, Kimberly Irene
Music Education



Pressley, Curtis O'Neil
M. I. S.



Ramsey, Michael Wilson
Religion



Ratchford, Pamela Susan Canipe
Early Childhood Education



Reed, Renee L.
Communications



Reins, Blair Armstrong
Business Administration



Renfro, Joseph Duran
Business Administration



Rhinehart, Rhonda Michelle
Health Education



Richards, Stephonie Hope
Social Sciences



Richardson, Melissa Kay
Physician Assistant



Rikard, Susan Lee
Psychology



Robbins, Sandra Kay
Middle School Education



Robison, Sheila Jo
Nursing



Rogers, Marion Will
Physical Education



Romano, Virginia Anne
Psychology



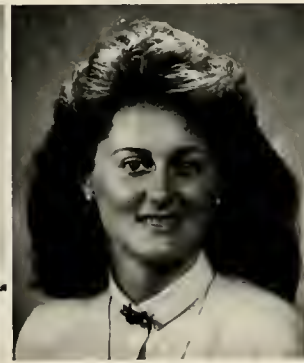
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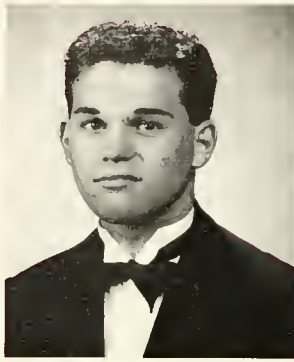
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Administrative Education



Saunders, Anna Marie
Certification



Sawyer, Kevan Randall
Social Sciences



Saylor, William Micah
Music Education



Searcy, Mary Elizabeth
Mathematics



Sellers, Lara Grace
Middle School Education



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Early Childhood Education



Sharts, Pamela June
Communications



Sheek, Alexander E.
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Shytle, Penny Luann
Social Sciences



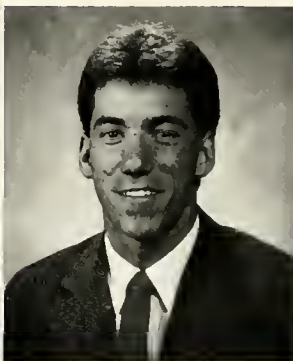
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Business Administration



Slagle, Rhonda Charlene
Early Childhood Education



Smart, Troy Daren
Religion/Sign Language



Smisor, Grant Wooten
Mathematics



Smith, Bradley Keith
Administrative Management



Smith, Carol Ann
Communications



Smith, Janet Lois
Religion



Spanos, Mary Noel
Nursing



Spurlin, Donna Odom
Intermediate Education



St. Charles, Catherine Renee
Psychology



Steadman, Deborah Leigh
Medical Technology



Stott, Sharon E.
Accounting



Strange, Laura Shell
Social Sciences



Sumpter, David L.
M. I. S.



Swing, Ann Elizabeth
Health Education



Taylor, Betty Sue Henson
Management



Teasley, Allen Bruce
Biology

Amanda Elliott Thomas English

Four and a half years of attendance in this brick-clad institution has granted me multitudes of opportunities for thought and memories to carry with me. One, two or three AM pizza parties, all-night paper-writing conclaves, gathering in someone's room to listen to what mother might call "perfectly disgraceful" music, running down the dorm halls in one's skivvies, etc., are, I'm sure, part of most Gardner-Webb students' memories to be carried away in pockets and bookbags. Over and above the remembrance of freshman friends, date-related tears, giggles in the cafeteria, etc., lie legacies of thought and ponderance, at least for myself.

Gardner-Webb has definitely allowed me opportunities which perhaps I could not have been sure of at a larger college. I have been able to serve as a member and officer of at least three of four clubs, to participate in a number of cultural events from plays and musicals to poetry readings, and to develop interpersonal and other skills through

working on publications and in work-study. Close contact with a number of diverse and interesting people, from professors to students and staff, has challenged me to look beyond presupposed beliefs, ideas and thoughts; to expand my personal horizons, emotionally and intellectually.

I began my career as a pre-med major in 1983 and I have progressed through biology and chemistry finally to come to rest in English.

In the science department I gained a knowledge of scientific method and rationality which I find often tempering the more emotional aspects of my present study in literature and the arts. I worked with students in lab and became involved with the Outdoor Explorers Club. The OEC has provided ample opportunities to frolic in the "great white North" rappelling, hiking, snorkeling, and an occasional mudfight.

The next year or two found me in close touch with the Theatre program on campus. Through my contact with other actors and technicians in our theatre, I have deepened a good number of my acting and technical skills.

My love for this demanding and simultaneously admired and misunderstood art form has deepened tremendously, and through many conversations and disagreements with a variety of theatre people, my understanding has also grown.

Other activities and happenings, as well as the ever-present G-W people, will continue to grace my memory of Gardner-Webb. I leave Gardner-Webb a different person for having attended and experienced her many wonders, lovely and not-so lovely, and I can honestly say I will never forget her.





Thomason, Sheila Ann
Business Administration



Thomasson, Jeffrey Mark
Accounting



Thompson, Anthony Dean
Accounting



Thornton, Michelle Lynn
Early Childhood Education



Tiddy, Susan A.
Psychology



Tinsley, Sterling Raynard
Physical Education



Tomblin, Brian Vincent
M. I. S.



Toney, Angela Marie (Goodrich)
Mathematics



Daniel Dye rests comfortably as he waits for someone in Stroup Dorm's lobby.



Tucker, Lisa Carol
Physical Education



Turner, Carolyn Sue
Psychology

Dale Frederick Wallace Teacher Certification

I came to GWC in August, 1982. You can all imagine how frightened I was. In a new "world," with so many unknowns ahead, I didn't know where to turn. Alas, college life has a way of working itself out.

My days at the Webb will always be subtle reminders of a crazier time in life. I remember the fun times of the past five and one-half years with fond recollection. There were the ever-so-popular water balloon fights, the penny-locking of friends in their rooms, and various other mischief I feel should not be discussed at length here.

I will never forget the night before Homecoming of my sophomore year. There I was, minding my own business at the humble hour of two a.m. and walking back to my dorm, when I looked up and saw the strangest sight — there was a toilet hanging from the flag pole! How it got there I still don't know; I don't think I really want to know. Of course the rest of the walk to my room was spent in a daze of confusion. No, I had not gone crazy. My paranoia was laid to rest the next morning when, in broad daylight, the toilet was still there.

I even managed to have some fun in the classes. When confronted with a physical education course, I chose Golf and Bowling. During the class on chip shots, we were given a certain point ranking on our shots, according to their relative location to the target. While taking a particularly casual chip shot, I managed to hit a rather prominent rear-end displayed by one of the girls in the class. Dr. Tubbs gave me double points on that particular shot.

One must face the reality that college is not all fun and games. During my times at GWC, I have participated in various organizations. I have been a member of the Chamber Chorus; I was a charter member of the Concert Choir; I was vice president of the French Club in 1983; and most importantly, a member of the graduating class of 1986. I returned to the Webb the semester, after I graduated, to pursue teacher certification for secondary school. What else was I supposed to do with a Bachelor of Arts in French?

Now the time has come for "Papa Dev" (a name I have been graced with and carried with pride) to leave. There are too many people whom I will miss to list them here. But, I would like to mention a few. From the faculty: Dr. Bill Stowe, who allowed me to finish my bibliography in class; Dr. Charles

Andrews, who guided me through 52 hours of French courses; Dr. Tom Jones, for all those fun times in biology; and Dr. Phil Perrin, who gave me the chance to sing. From the student body: "Skid" Mark Nelson, for his patience; Greg "King Stroker" Michael, for typing all those tests for me; and the rest of the men from Exodus, a floor above the rest.

To Gardner-Webb, I must say "farewell" for my time here is over. I think that five and one-half years is quite long enough! I will never forget the Webb and the times I've spent here. My honest prayer is that everyone who leaves here will carry with them memories fond as mine.



Turnmire, Douglas Curtis
Religion



Tutterow, Deborah Kay
Music



Vaughan, Charles Thomas
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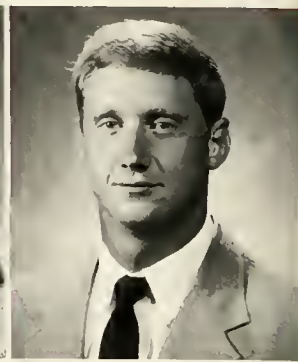


Walker, Kay Ethel
English

John Kim thinks its nice to relax in the cafeteria after a hard day of classes.



Walters, Jennifer Leigh
Intermediate Education



Ward, Michael Lynn
Business Administration



Warren, Amy L.
Early Childhood Education



Warrick, Pamela Joy
Nursing



Watanabe, Sumire
Early Childhood Education



Waters, Johnny Norris
Accounting



Watson, Stuart Todd
Accounting



Webber, Wendy Gale
Early Childhood Education



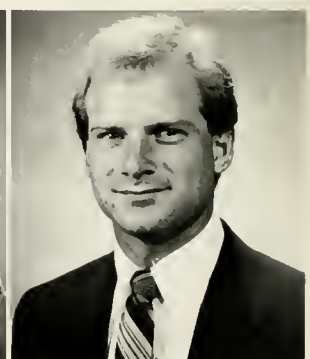
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Social Sciences



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Nursing



White, Gerald Scott
Business Administration



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Early Childhood Education



Whitlow, Melissa Carol
Communications



Wiles, Scott Clint
Communications



Wiley, James Russell
Management



Wilhelm, Sue Ellen
Business Administration



Williams, Karen Leigh
Early Childhood Education



Wilson, Beverly Kay
Accounting



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Communications



Winslow, Brent Emmitte
Business Administration



Wood, Charles Brian
Physical Education



For Todd Watson, walking to class isn't so bad if the sun is shining.

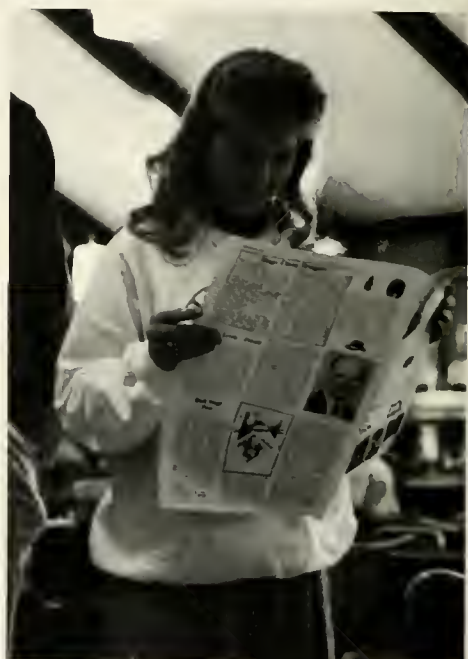


Yancey, Sandra Gail
Nursing



Young, Gregory S.
Religion

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From day to day, some images become so familiar that they no longer invite our immediate attention. In this case, each serves us in a way that would be instantly obvious in its absence. How many evening meals — “Number 1, with cheese, please!” — have we scoffed up in the institution to the right? The service may not always be with a smile, but the atmosphere is hard to beat!



And, how often have the friendly broadcasts of “WGWG, Boiling Springs, North Carolina” entertained our lonely nights, regardless of the station to which we had been tuned. The lovely building to the left houses both broadcast studio and the teaching lab for Communication Studies. Allen Setzer and a band of dedicated student workers maintain a full day’s service, ranging from rock music, opera, religious events, sports events to educational specials.



The Gulf Station (right) is the place that everybody stops to ask directions to Gardner-Webb. The friendly crew (Charles in charge) is always available to change a tire, jumpstart a car, or tow away an occasionally over-parked van. Some of us have been known to sputter in after a long trip back, coasting to the pumps on fumes. Big spenders all the way, we spring for 75 cents worth to get us back to the dorm.



The water tank and its paint job are new this year, sporting a grand advertisement for our college and inviting those visitors who do not ask at the Gulf Station to seek us just behind the Pantry. Boiling Springs water is famous for its availability, its excellent taste, and its minerals. The iron content, in fact, accounts for about ten percent of the weight we gain each year.



Quest for Knowledge

At college, studying takes up much of a student's time and energy. There are always more tests to take and always more papers to write. Every student has his or her own unique way of studying. Sometimes when that way becomes old hat, a student will invent a new way to study.

Some people have to hide in a corner at the library to study. Others study better with their friends around. Music helps some people relax to make studying easier. Most people say it's better to study for awhile, take a break, and then come back and study some more. Those people who have to force themselves to study might choose a chair with a straight back to make them feel more disciplined. Others may re-

lax on a couch or in a nice chair to do their studying.

In the library there are many things to help students with their work, including several computers there that aid students who know how to use them. There is an audio-visual room where students can listen to records or tapes or watch videocassettes. Also, there are rows and rows of books on almost any subject you can imagine.

Some students find they can't study well in the library. They prefer the privacy of their rooms. Other people find themselves making late night trips to Arby's to study there.

Studying takes all shapes and forms. It is something that every student has to do in his or her own way.



Holly Parrish is surprised that she is caught studying in the library.



The quest for an answer is over as Kenny Gamble victoriously holds up his book while Carolyn Harsin pauses to think it over.



Always seeking knowledge, Jesse James intently pages through a book.



Pondering her assignment, this student is unaware that her picture is being snapped.



Charlotte Webb, Nina Beal, and Jamie Touchton enjoy a warm fall day as they study outside Stroup.

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Tara Russell and Jason McGuire find that Domino's Pizza is a sure cure for the late-night study munchies. ↑



An Infinite Variety of Ideas, Feelings, Information . . .

Signs, symbols, noises, motions, and languages make up the many ways in which we communicate. From the alarm clocks and radios that wake us up in the morning to the dorm room darkness that puts us to sleep, each day is filled with a variety of exchanges that make up the complexity called communication.

The formal and informal exchange of the classroom is not really the major interaction we have each day. Breakfast begins with sleepy exchanges of "morning" and slight nods. Radios and T.V. sets blare early news, and letters from our friends or packages from parents await. Often the mail includes a friendly reminder from Ma Bell that we should do more writing and less talking! The rest of the day is filled with handshakes, high-fives, hugs, various body postures, and the spectrum of facial expressions. Occasional grunts, squeals, screams, chortles, and groans round out the activities.

To those of us who can hear, sign lan-

guage is the major form of communication with the hearing impaired. Of course, within the group, the hearing impaired students have a language of their own, and we all acknowledge the Braille machines that the visually impaired use in class.

To top it off, English is not the only language spoken here. In addition to Southern, Northern, and Western dialects, we exchange in Greek, Spanish, and French, languages that are taught here. International students from Japan, China, Hong Kong, Belgium, France, Puerto Rico, Korea, Sweden, Africa, and Bermuda (to name a few) flavor many conversations with their own special brand of English and occasionally, their native tongues.

Gardner-Webb College life depends on this mix for its vitality and richness, for the necessary and for the additional. In that variety and in that richness is the value of a college experience.



Doug Armstrong uses a Braille writer to do his homework.



Chris Cello gabs on the phone to Florida.



Katrina Lail can't believe what Sharon Nichols just told her.



Michelle Head and Lynn Apple try to decide how big a tree to get for Christmas.

Computers are one of the newest ways to communicate.



The Activities Directory lets students know what is happening on campus.



Donna Carr spends lots of time writing friends back home.



Drama

November 20 opened John Brock's first production at Gardner-Webb, an event accompanied by a Presidential reception for alumni. The play was a well-performed, riotous Simon comedy involving the antics of a newly married couple attempting to adjust to a new (sixth-floor) apartment, an interesting neighbor, and a constantly winded mother.

The play was attended by nearly 1,000 people, one of the largest total audiences ever for a campus production. Set design by Barry

Whitfield, and the advance publicity by Brock & Co. gave the performances an air of professional theater. Special touches were added by Barbara Brock and Kyren Roebuck, in addition to the hard-working efforts of cast and crew.

Dramatic production at the Webb is now well established. Future performances should continue to entertain campus and community audiences with high-quality selections and energetic, well-prepared actors.



The delivery man brings more wedding gifts for Corie (above).



Victor Velasco derives "physical pleasure" from lifting Corie to check the radiator (above).



Corie asks Paul if he missed her while he was at work (above).

Victor Velasco explains the art of making knichi to Corie and Mrs. Banks while Paul looks for more Scotch (below).





Cast and crew: Standing: Craig Alexander, Laura Kish, Debbie Cravey, Ren Chaskelis, Henry Styron, Michelle O'Brien, Lydia Grainger, Renee Reed, Shawn Lewis, Katy Winkler, Nadine Yates, Boo Pate, Kevin Harbaugh, Mark Cox. Sitting: Mandy Thomas, Missy Whitlow, Chris Ferro.



Stage manager Debbie Cravey has a tough job keeping everyone on his/her toes (below).



Victor Velasco demonstrates to Corie what Uzu does to your hands (below).



Cast: Standing: Chris Ferro (Paul Bratter), Shawn Lewis (Victor Velasco), Craig Alexander (the delivery man). Sitting: Kevin Harbaugh (the telephone man), Missy Whitlow (Mrs. Ethel Banks), Mandy Thomas (Corie Bratter) (above).



After the final performance, everyone pitches in to strike the set, a sad activity.





The Toy Shop

Love is the key to life; it is the core of song and dance. It is the theme of **The Toy Shop** by Seymour Barab, which was presented by the Gardner-Webb Opera Workshop on November 5th and 6th this year. A Special show was presented for elementary and junior high school students on Wednesday morning, November 4th.

The Toy Shop is the story of two special dolls, Paul and Pauline, who can dance together. They are owned by their creator, the Toymaker, who calls them his children. The evil magician, Aaron Blunder, hears of the Toymaker's special "magic" and makes plans to steal them away. When Aaron's plans are foiled and the real "key" is discovered, everyone gets a happy ending.

The cast consisted of Bobby Beale, a senior sacred music major; Micah Saylor, a senior music education major; Debbie Tutterow, a senior sacred music major; Doug Peninger, a sophomore music education major and Melinda James, a senior music major. The performances were rated "superb" and "enjoyable" by spectators.

The evil Aaron Blunder (Micah Saylor) questions the dolls as to which one kicked him.



A few of the 500 junior high and elementary students that enjoyed the performance.



Pauline (Debbie Tutterow) and Paul (Doug Peninger) do the minuet while "Betsy Wetsy" looks on.

Aaron Blunder (Micah Saylor) shows the Toymaker (Bobby Beale) how he pres-tidigitates.



Enjoy the Warmth

Why be inside, surrounded by four walls and limited space, when the outside is so bright, open and understanding? There is so much to be experienced outside; one can live life instead of using "the tube" to make it a spectator sport. Work and play outside are both stimulating and

refreshing.

More than anything, being outdoors provides a feeling of freedom that cannot be experienced when boxed in by walls.

Go outdoors, run and play, do some work, watch a parade, or sit and think. The outdoors is a great experience.



Mark Ward seems to be in deep thought as he mows the grass behind CID.

Grand Marshall of the Boiling Springs Christmas Parade, Lansford Jolley, smiles and waves to the crowd.



Cline Hamrick happily goes about the job of blowing leaves from the parking lot.

Wes Black shows off for the camera while practicing his repelling skills.



A Different Beat

To non-music majors it may seem a bit like going to jail, with all those hearings, juries, and endless hours in a 6x6 room. But to music majors — this is college. Gardner-Webb just wouldn't be the same without these people; from the pep band's improvisational jam sessions to the drifting sounds of a soprano on a warm sunny day, all the way to the C.I.D.

There are a lot of music lovers on the campus of Gardner-Webb, and this allows for a multitude of chances to perform or just listen. There are Gardner-Webb's own choral and band performances, variety and talent shows, plus we have the privilege of having guest recitals, sacred and secular bands and other fine performances here on campus.



Bobby Beale wants to know, "Why am I a music major?"



Robin Hawkins spends a lot of her time in the practice rooms of OMG.



OMG becomes the home for all the music students on campus.



Micah Saylor works hard preparing for his senior recital.



Doreen Payne, Cheryl Dillard, and Bonnie Burgess say "Hi!" to the folks back home.



On long trips, Coca-Cola seems to be the favored refresher.

Practicing the guitar is a formal occasion for Bruce Corregan.

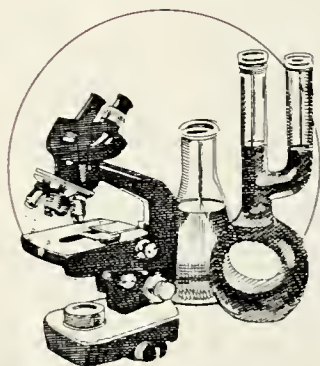


Benjy Humphries enjoys himself at the Festival of Lights.





ORGANIZATIONS





Association of Computing Machinery

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Oland Summers, Kimberly Porter. Middle:
Tracy Jessup. Back: Anne Lawing, Laura
Lambeth, Robin Hawkins, Nancy Riley, Dell
Morgan, DeEtta Hawks.



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Front: Janet Smith, Cari Anders. Middle:
Monk Ashley, Alesia Bradley, Angela
Combs, Janet Ballard, Paul Crews, Greg
Gaddis. Back: Rex Rhyne, Greg Young,
Charlotte Webb, Philip Archer.



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Sneed, Jennifer Walters.

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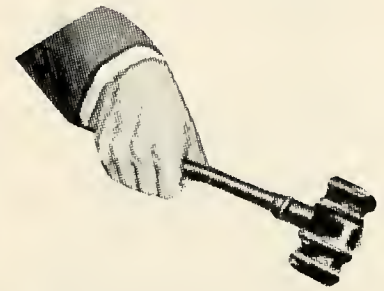
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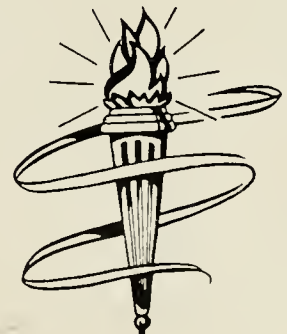
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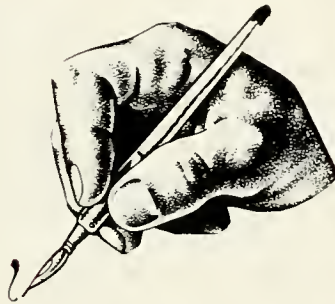
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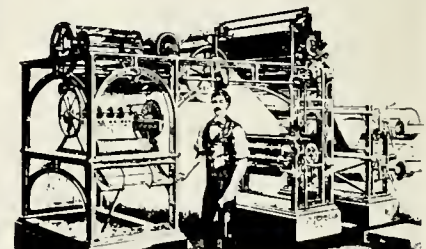
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Shawn Lewis, Deborah Cravey, Melissa Brown, Dr. Bill Stowe. (Not pictured: Robyn Lindsay, Sandra Lynch, Sue Cottrell)



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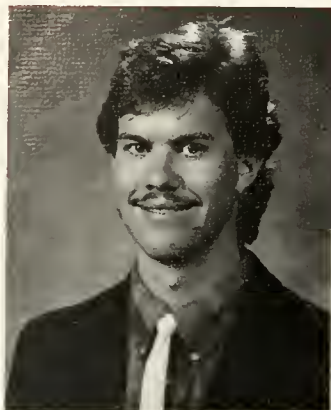
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GWC Pep Band

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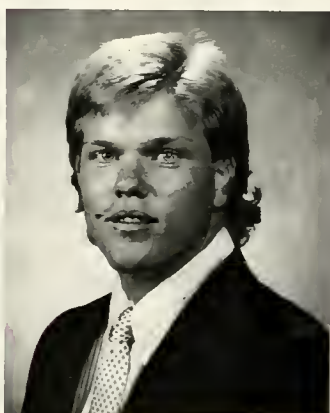


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Coaches Direct Teamwork — and Play

Coaching a G-W team is hard work, long hours, and multiple headaches, but the rewards can be tremendous. Basketball and football, the major sports, get regional attention and media exposure. The "lesser" sports are less visible, making individual and team performance even more important as the measure of accomplishment. The most enduring factors, however, are the relationships that develop between the athletes and the coaches, relationships that are deep, significant, and reciprocal.



John Haskins
Cross Country



Bryan Ferree
Baseball



Tim Davis
Soccer



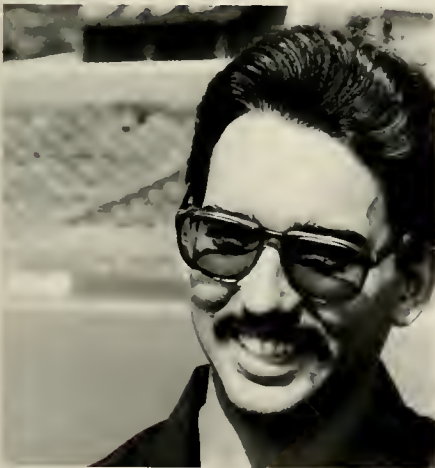
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Dr. Garland Allen
Golf



Football: SAC-8 Champs!

The 1987 Football season will be remembered as the year Jesse James and his Bulldog Gang ran rough-house through the SAC-8 in route to a first-ever conference championship and a place in the top 10 final season poll. Along the way, the James gang corralled a Hill-topper, Lion, Terrier, Bulldog, Dragon, two Indians, a pair of Bears, and even a Fighting Christian. Only the Carson-Newman Eagles would scar an otherwise perfect season, as the Bulldogs advanced to the second round of the playoffs and fin-

ished with an 11-2 record.

G-W opened with many impressive wins, to boost their record to 7-0 and a number three national ranking.

The Bulldogs then suffered their first setback of the season as the Carson-Newman Eagles soundly defeated the up-start SAC-8 leaders, their only regular season loss.

In a show down against the Presbyterian Blue Hose the Bulldogs won the SAC-8 title.

The Bulldogs then defeated Mars Hill, Wofford, and Moorehead State

to set up a rematch with Carson-Newman, the winner advancing to play for the national championship. Carson-Newman defeated the Bulldogs in a heart-stopping game.

The Bulldogs were showered with many awards. The most decorated player was place-kicker Jeff Parker, who was named first team NAIA an AP All-American. Coach Woody Fish was named SAC-8 and District 26 coach-of-the-year.

It was a glorious year and, yes, the pride is back.



#73 teaches the Lenoir-Rhyne bear an important lesson: if you can't run with the Big Dogs stay on the porch.



Darrell Middleton has free field for a touchdown run against Livingstone.



In position for the kill.



Kelvin Richardson, #2, blocks #41 of the Eagles.

Gardner-Webb scores in the first seconds of the game against Lenoir-Rhyne.



The field goal is good for the Bulldogs, right before the half.





Bruce Benson calls signals in the Carson Newman regular season game.

Dogs and Bears go head to head.



Back to the huddle for plans to exterminate the Bears.



Homecoming crowd rises to the occasion.

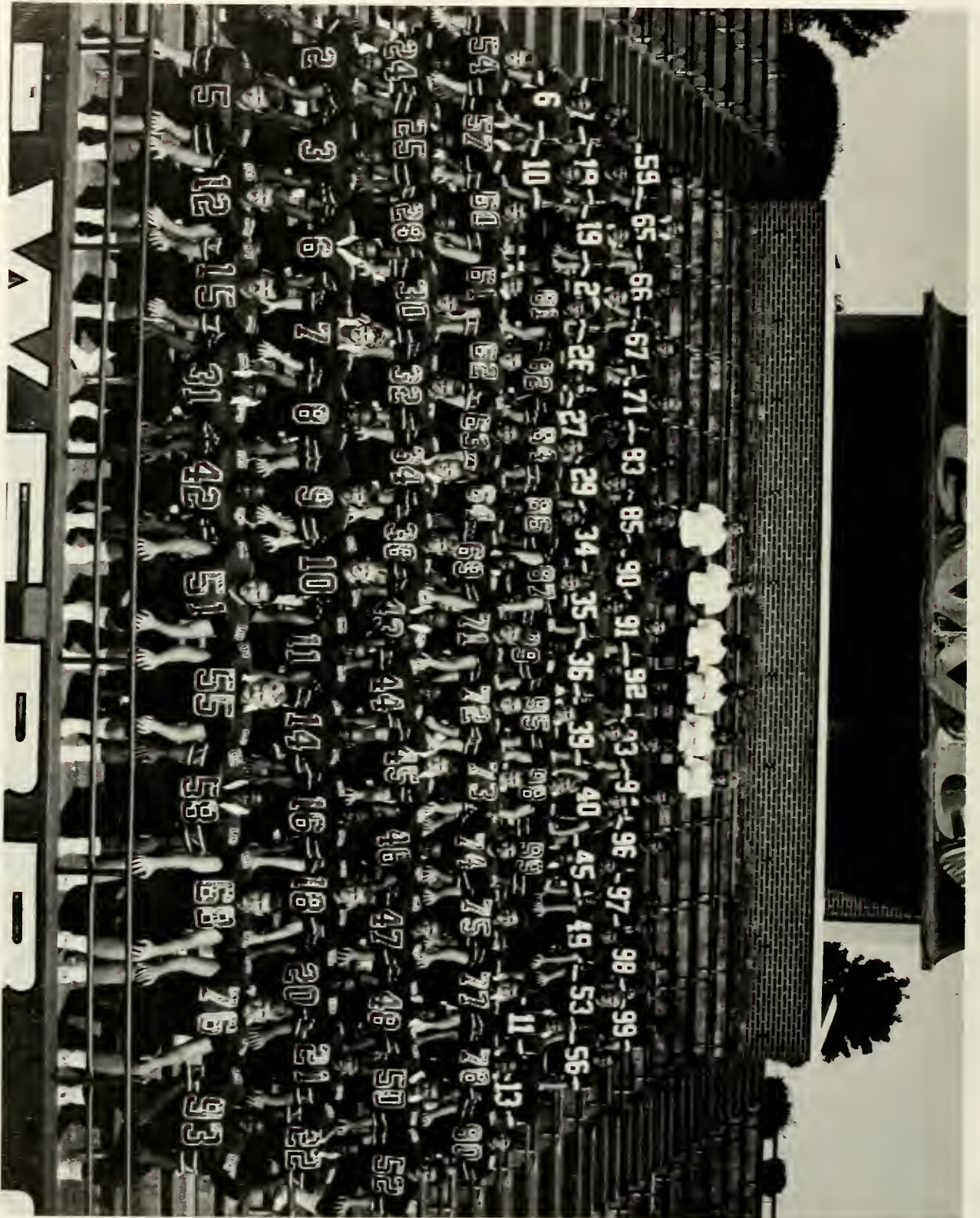


Chris Poston tries to get the ball by the Bears.



Perry Bowens, #86, goes up and over trying for that needed touchdown against the Eagles.





1986 RUNNIN' BULLDOG NUMERICAL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown
1	Mickey Simmons	DB	5-11	175	3	Florence AL
2	Kelvin Richardson	WR	6-1	173	3	Greer SC
3	Robert Hill	DB	5-10	180	2	Winston-Salem, NC
5	Jimbo Early	RB	5-9	171	4	Birmingham, AL
7	Barry McCabe	DB	6-0	170	2	Summerville, SC
8	Don Parker	WR	6-1	160	1	Seneca, SC
9	Mike Dudko	K	5-10	181	1	Belmont, NC
10	Allan Davison	QB	5-11	165	1	Cherryville, NC
11	Thomas Mack	W	6-4	190	2	Greer, SC
12	Mike Ward	QB	6-1	190	4	Gaffney, SC
14	Bruce Benson	QB	6-0	175	3	Seneca, SC
15	Jesse James	QB	6-2	193	4	Bessemer City, NC
16	Frank Cunningham	WR	6-0	165	3	Waterloo, SC
18	Jeff Parker	K	6-0	184	2	Seneca, SC
20	Chris Poston	RB	5-10	165	3	Shelby, NC
21	Darren Wilson	P	6-1	190	1	Fort Mill, SC
22	Troy Jones	DB	5-10	180	1	Winnboro, SC
24	Greg Pittman	QB	5-6	131	1	Decatur, GA
25	Darrel Middleton	RB	5-10	204	2	Summerville, SC
26	Jason Blackwood	WR	5-11	150	1	Chapel Hill, NC
28	Wade Rhinehardt	WR	5-10	170	2	Statesville, NC
29	Carlos Howard	RB	5-7	150	1	Greenville, SC
30	Jeff Yelton	W	6-0	180	1	Forest City, NC
31	Terry Lewis	W	6-1	195	4	Rock Hill, SC
32	Bill Henson	W/LB	5-11	220	3	Germanatown, MD
34	Scott Knight	LB	5-11	205	1	Charleston, SC
35	Joe Grice	W	6-2	185	1	Darlington, SC
36	Scott Hamilton	W	5-11	195	1	Powder Springs, GA
37	Bobby Wray	RB	6-0	180	2	Jacksonville, NC
38	Tim Childress	DB	5-11	161	2	Mt. Pleasant, SC
40	Darren Nosal	TE	6-1	190	1	High Point, NC
41	Bill Monteith	W	6-0	180	1	College Park, NC
42	Chris Brown	DB	5-9	207	3	Richmond, VA
43	Curt Pressley	W/LB	6-1	195	4	Kings Mountain, NC
44	Eric Brewton	DB	5-8	158	3	Miami, FL
45	Robert Nations	LB	6-0	222	1	Greenville, SC
46	Willie Gilliard	LB	5-10	203	1	Mt. Pleasant, SC
47	Tripp Spencer	W	5-10	186	1	Raleigh, NC
48	John Lloyd	LB	6-0	210	3	Natchitoches, LA
50	Tim McKenzie	DL	5-10	210	3	Kingstree, SC
51	Scott Creel	OL	5-10	230	4	Key West, FL
52	Todd Mullinax	C	5-10	222	2	Calhoun, SC
53	Jeff Hicks	C	6-0	230	1	Gastonia, NC
54	Doug Justice	C	6-0	209	2	Hendersonville, NC
55	Brian Wood	C	6-2	244	4	Gaffney, SC
57	Warren Choice	LB	6-1	238	2	Gray Court, SC
58	Kevan Sawyer	LB	6-2	223	4	Winston-Salem, NC
60	Steve Emory	DL	6-2	257	2	Lancaster, SC
61	Randy Acevedo	C	6-3	220	3	Key West, FL
62	Johnny Wood	OG	6-0	244	1	Spartanburg, SC
63	Joe Robbins	OG	6-2	236	1	Asheboro, NC
64	Thurman Leach	OG	6-2	240	3	Fuquay-Varina, NC
65	Jamie Stines	OG	6-0	225	1	Dallas, NC
66	Kacey Benton	DG	5-9	220	1	Darlington, SC
68	Scott Boyer	OT	6-4	266	4	Key West, FL
69	Steve Whack	DL	6-1	211	1	Summerville, SC
71	David Baldwin	OT	6-4	275	1	Summerville, SC
72	Jack Richards	OT	6-3	247	1	Boomer, NC
73	Mark Muller	OG	6-7	273	3	Cayce, SC
74	Jim Steel	DG	6-0	260	3	Aelphi, MD
75	Chris Briggs	OT	6-4	265	1	Charlotte, NC
76	Jim Chappell	OT	6-6	285	4	Carthage, NC
77	Mike Lindsay	OT	6-6	277	2	Spartanburg, SC
78	Lennie Rivera	DL	6-3	290	2	Concord, NC
79	Delmonte Hugh	DL	6-3	286	4	Greenville, SC
80	Jody Franklin	TE	6-3	222	2	Bessemer City, NC
81	Mike Pondo	TE	6-5	228	2	Williamstown, NJ
82	Tim Waters	WR	6-3	200	2	Woodruff, SC
84	Rodney Lorick	TE	6-3	235	1	West Columbia, SC
86	Perry Bowers	TE	6-2	210	1	Greenville, SC
88	Reggie Smith	DE	6-3	220	2	Charleston, SC
89	Rodney Myers	TE	6-2	200	2	Goose Creek, SC
95	Norman James	DL	6-0	234	3	Durham, NC
98	Mark Kimel	DL	6-0	230	2	Statesville, NC
99	David Sumpter	DL	6-5	210	3	Camden, SC

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The varsity cheerleaders demonstrate their athletic skill in a 3-tier stunt with Celina Faulkner, head cheerleader, at the top.



Cheerleaders: Cheering us on . . .

Twelve or so people out of a crowd of thousands should not make much difference. Who would notice if they were not present? Nobody, unless the twelve were our cheerleaders!

Matching their activities against the action on the field or court, they act as interpreters — intermediaries — between us and the game. Sometimes we lose interest — the game slackens. Trust Sunday, Celina, Keith, and the gang to jerk us back to

attention. Sometimes the focus is a death-defying stunt, tricky in execution, dangerous in appearance. Always the intent is to bring even more excitement, action to football and basketball, always their exhaustive effort has increased our enjoyment of the sport. When they leave — as tired as the other athletes — they have posted another impressive victory, regardless of the scoreboard.



Cheerleaders pray for that extra point.



Old dawgs learn a new trick — Did some one say "Roll over?"



Gimme an LI!



Junior Varsity: Penny Sharts, Stacy Honeycutt, Keith Vincent, Kristin Gill, Tim Pruitt, Kim Kisner, Sharon Sullivan.

Front: Sunday Broome, Blonnie Thomas. Middle: Tangela Wyke, Danny Bush, Michele Watkins, William Ivey, Keith Geddings, Todd White, Celina Faulkner, John Williams, Annette Foster. Back: Kelly Long.

The Bulldog Pep Band gives GW fans and the cheerleaders the beat for yet another victory, this time over Lenoir-Rhyne at Homecoming.



Golf: Approaching Greatness

Golf is a unique sport, for it pits the athlete against a course and against himself.

This year's team, directed by Coach Garland Allen, was quite impressive in its early tournament play against District 26 teams. In fact, it

placed first in the Catawba Invitational and third in the local tournament.

Led by Russ Carrol as captain, the team members expect a relatively easy season. "It's a fun sport," says Adam O'Neal.



Greg Comer and Stan Shoffner display the proper technique for hitchhiking home if you don't win the tourney.

Front row: Mike Cherry, Adam O'Neal, Dr. Allen, Stan Shoffner. Back row: Russ Carroll, Dwayne Hudgins, Clete Fugate.



"Take that, you gopher!!!"



This golfer gives new meaning to the term "road hazard"



Dwayne Hudgins displays his golfing style.





The team members psych each other up before the game.



Lisa Tucker and Lara Sellers try to figure out the other team's strategy.

The players wait for the serve as the rest of the team looks on.



Susan Harrison says, "I've got it."



Volleyball: Going for More

1987 has been an exciting year for the GWC volleyball team, as a number of fans and team members can attest. This has been the season with the most wins, ending with a 15-20 record. When one compares the 1986 and 1987 seasons, the improvement is encouraging. The team moved from 12th in the district (out of 13 teams) in 1986, to 8th in the district in 1987. GWC volleyball boasts its first All District winner in senior Lisa Tucker, who shares the position of team captain with Donna Hendrix. Tucker, Hendrix and junior Kim Haywood are considered by Coach Dee Hunt to be the key players this season.

Hunt, coaching the team for her second year, led the team through this season. Since 1986 the winning percentage has continued to increase. The turning point for the team seemed to occur at mid-season this year when the mental and physical aspects of the game came together. Hunt points out that the team's best play came after the

middle of the season. She adds that the addition of graduate assistant coach Donna Robertson helped the team tremendously. Robertson, a Gardner-Webb graduate, was a three sport athlete as a student and lettered four years.

Anticipating next season, Hunt looks for continued performance from five upcoming seniors: Kim Haywood, Lara Sellers, Rhonda Edwards, Jenny Riddle and Shawm Medlin. She is also considering promising recruits and remains "optimistic and excited." According to Hunt, when one examines the progress of the team, the improvement of skills, and the positive attitude, "the program can't go anywhere but up." In regard to this past season, Hunt says that GWC volleyball was a young program and that at the beginning of the season, the team basically needed stability, improved confidence and someone to believe in them. It appears that the team achieved all of the above and much more this season.



Donna Hendrix and Lisa Tucker are team captains.

Front Row: Dr. Dee Hunt, Lara Sellers, Buffy Phillips, Jenny Riddle, Laura Adkins. Back Row: Benita Tilly, Shawm Medlin, Donna Hendrix, Kim Haywood, Lisa Tucker, Lydia Grainger, Donna Robertson, Susan Harrison, Karen Kidd, Rhonda Edwards.





Soccer: New and Exciting

Starting from scratch, Coach Tim Davis has had to work hard to put together Gardner-Webb's first soccer team. The sport is popular in larger cities and on larger campuses, but it is not yet national enough to rival the Big Three. Tim has thus had to carve his team out against heavy odds, locally and nationally.

GW newcomers Jason Burns and Efrin Tirado, a native of Panama, were key players this year. Leading scorer Per Alberson — all the way

from Sweden — and All-Tourney Dusty Hoyle rounded out the top players. Tommy Ferrell, a walk-on, suffered the most serious injury. Mike Dudko split his kicking talents between football and soccer.

Coach Davis is recruiting heavily for next season. Playing against teams with a 10 plus year history is tough, but Davis predicts a .500 season next year. Fan support is building, and he hopes for more interest next year.

Front row: Travis Brock, Chris Ferro, Todd White, Craig Davis, Mike Smith, John Wilson, Brian Webb, Mike Worsham, Efrain Tidrado. Second row: George Kangkolo, Roney Abraham, Thomas Ferrell, Per Alberson, Anthony Harper, Yafet Zeray. Third row: Jimmy Mitchell, Scott Ivey, Jim Bradley, Dusty Hoyle, Joseph Hough, Jason Barnes. Top: Coach Tim Davis.





Dusty Hoyle makes a great save as goalie.

Ready or not, here it comes!

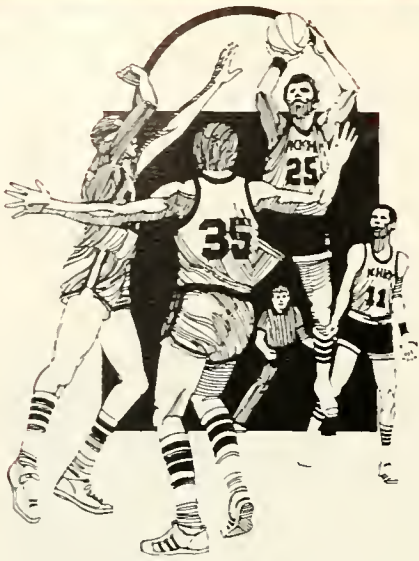


Who's got the ball?



Darn it, the ball went the wrong way!

Mike Dudko makes a play from halfback position.



Basketball: Better Than Ever

The 1986-87 edition of Bulldog basketball was a rebuilding year, with ten new players including seven freshmen. The experiences of the 86-87 team led to Gardner-Webb's number one ranking in the district at the middle of the 1987-88 basketball season. The team, led by Stan East-erling, District 26 player of the year last season, reached mid-season with a sparkling 14-6 record, which included victories over national powers William Carey and Bir-mingham Southern.

Lees-McRae transfer. Seniors Brad Smith and Anthony Hailey provided the leadership necessary to guide the team into a possible post-season birth.

Other Bulldogs seeing playing time were Darren Sanders, Reggie Ampley, Steve Conley, Thomas Plas-ter, Randy Grayson, Chad Gough, Daryl Floyd, and Orlando Early.

Another highlight of the 87-88 sea-son was a trip to the Great Goombay Shootout in Nassau. The Bulldogs finished third in the tournament which featured proven teams such as William Jewel.

The youth of the Bulldogs should lead to continued success in future years.

Front: Don Hastings, Darren Sanders, Reggie Ampley, Berry Mayo, Brad Smith, Daryl Floyd, Orlando Early, David Simons, Jon McNeil. Back: Jim Wiles, John Haskins, Donald Sommons, Chad Gough, Stan East-erling, Bill Fath, Steve Conley, Anthony Hailey, Jerry Sadler, Tim Vaughn.

The biggest additions to this year's team were Donald Simmons, a junior college transfer who was second on the team in scoring at mid-season, and Berry Mayo, a



Donald Simmons and opponent up for the rebound after a missed free throw.



During a time-out Coach Wiles takes time to tell Reggie Ampley what a good job he's doing.





Donald Simmons tries to sink two with a ↑
jump shot.

1-2-cha-cha-cha. ↓



Stan Easterling, #35, goes up for the hook
shot, with Brad Smith and Anthony Hailey
ready to rebound, if necessary.



Anthony Hailey on the rebound.

"Chad, get off that floor! Don't tell me you're
tired!"





Anthony Hailey attempts a shot from almost under the goal.



The team practices some shots before the game.



Stan Easterling gets the jump ball to start the game against the Sabers.



Stan Easterling again with the jump ball, this time against West Virginia State.



It's how many hours from the Bahamas to the United States?



Brad Smith and Berry Mayo show off the trophy from the Rotary Dixie Classic as Anthony Hailey looks on.

Women's Basketball: Team Play

A struggling basketball team is beginning to emerge as a strong contender in District 26 competition. The GWC Lady Bulldogs won an early game in district play this year and has benefitted from some good recruiting. At 6'1", "Phil" Calwell is expected to add considerable aggressive depth to the team.

Dr. Jeff Tubbs' concentration on fundamentals and discipline has led to a much more developed team, able to consider strong showings

against powerhouses such as Wingate and Mars Hill. Extremely good individual athletic talent on the floor is moving closer to extremely good team play. As confidence builds, performance increases and the team gathers momentum. By the end of this season, the Lady Bulldogs will likely be amassing wins toward the possibility of taking the District, a day not as far away as it once was.



Kim Haywood passes it to #20, Benita Tilley.



Lady Bulldogs — Top: Benita Tilley. First row: Lisa Sabbarth, Lana Chambers, Mechelle Hamilton, Amy Dellinger, Gloria Campbell, Tanya Taylor, Kim Haywood. Bottom row: Roxanne Ferguson, Cheryl Wright, Angie Black, Beth Hambricht, Donna Hendrix, Dr. Jeff Tubbs.



#42 Donna Hendrix, goes up for the shot.



Lady Bulldogs in action!



Gloria Campbell with a jump shot that sinks two for the team.





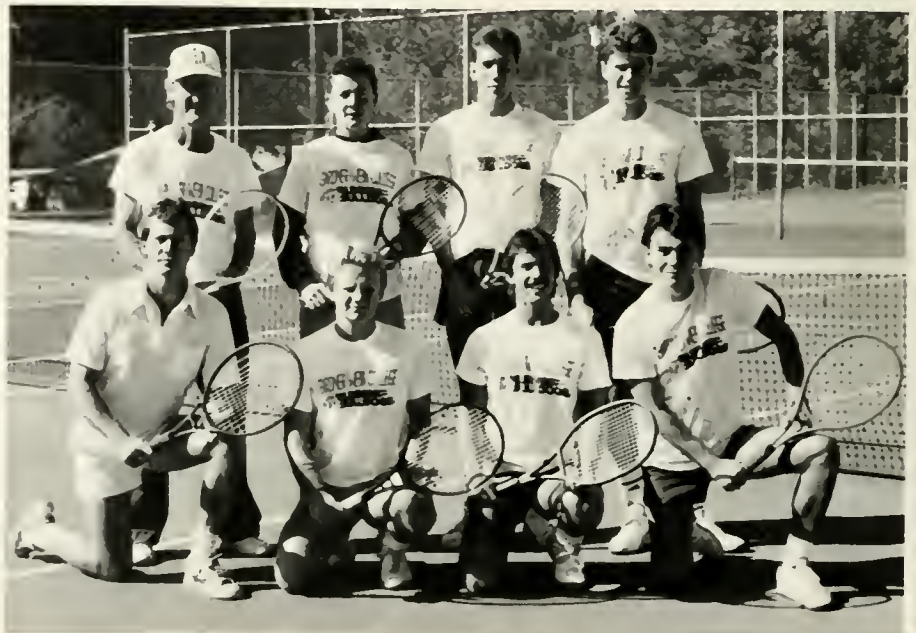
Wrestling Team — Front: Lyman Jones, Daron Hillman, Richie Houston. Back: Jimbo Martin, David Wesson.



Women's Tennis Team — Coach Naylor, Coach Tim Davis, Julia Henson, Kim Hooker, Tangela Wyke, Andrea Bennett, Heather Icenhour, Becky Lee, Wendy Propst. Not pictured: Trina Parsons.



Men's Tennis Team — Front: Tim Davis, Craig Meglil, Gary Patterson, Jimmy Byrd. Back: Coach Naylor, John Keeter, Brent Winslow, Per Albertsson.





Front: Robbie Sparks, Jeff Allred, Nelson Whitaker, Gregory Comer, Bruce Capps, Brien Lassiter, Steve Marsh, Steve Matheny. Second row: Scott Lee, Steve Gore, Tracy Goss, Mickey Milleman, Brian

Lenox, John Hoyle, Pete Tuck. Back row: Clint Wiles, John Johnson, Gary Hart, Ken Nance, Robert Stokely, Bobby Brown, Coach Mathis, Coach Bryan Ferree — —

The Baseball Team



Seated: Danny Grasse, Chris Poston, Tim Waters, Darrell Middleton, Eric Brewton, James Rowe. Standing: Coach Kevin Jones, Thurman Leach, Bobby Wray, Mike Pondo, Tim Childress, Delmonte Hugh, Frank Cunningham, Thomas Mack, Wade Rhinehardt, Rodney Lorick, Rich Landers, Matt Gash, Berry Mayo, Doug Armstrong, Willie Dial, Kevin Harbaugh, Mike Heim, Donnie Hastings, Todd Watson.



Track and Field Team





Gloria Cambell



Lisa Clark



Shawm Medlin



Karen Ward



Gina Tipton

Softball: Building Pride

The 1987 (spring) softball team conducted one of its most successful seasons ever. The team made it to the District 26 playoffs, coming in 4th — respectable given the short history of the team. Led by talent such as Mechelle Hamilton and Amy Dellinger, the team cut its errors in half and compiled an impressive .407 team batting average.

Coach Hunt has been able to get

some financial aid for this year's team and to recruit two outstanding infielders — Karen Kidd and Karen Ward. Coupled with good walk-on talent, such as Gloria Campbell and Becky Thurman, the team should fulfill Dr. Hunt's optimistic outlook.

In any event, these women athletes are building pride in a growing program in women's sports at GWC.



Front row: Dr. Dee Hunt, Kim Haywood, Amy Dellinger, Lara Sellers, Karen Kidd, Susan Harrison, Benita Tilley. Back row: Donna Robertson, Rhonda Edwards, Mechelle Hamilton, Donna Hendrex, Lisa Sabbarth.



Donna Robertson
Graduate Assistant Coach



Dr. Dee Hunt, who is the softball coach, enjoys working with key players like Mechelle Hamilton.

A Personal Victory Comes at Every Contest . . . It Comes at the Moment of

TRUTH

The slogan of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is "Sharing the Victory." In every contest there is a victory, even if the contest was lost. The victory comes in knowing that one has tried his best. FCA's slogan applies to this kind of victory, but it applies more to the victory that is found in Jesus Christ.

On January 29th 1988, TRUTH shared this victory with Gardner-Webb students in the Dover Theatre. TRUTH is a contemporary Christian group that travels, sharing the good

news of Jesus Christ through music.

Because TRUTH sings many styles of music, the group can be enjoyed by all. There are up-beat songs like "Makin' it Matter" and "Second to None" for the younger audience. For those who enjoy slower songs, there are some such as "You'll Still be Lord of All" and "There is a Hope." Four of the guys get together as an old-fashioned

gospel quartet and sing "He Built a Bridge Out of Love." In some concerts TRUTH even goes so far as to sing a song with a Jamaican beat called "Shut de Door."

If a packed Dover Theatre was any indication, the concert was an exciting time for all. TRUTH stepped out onto a dark stage and began singing. "Their voices blended so well," said one spectator, "that instead of eight people it sounded like three."

It was truly a time to experience the feeling of victory.



"We get lifted up when we praise the Lord."

"All rise," sings Truth.



Senior Doreen Payne shares the spotlight with Truth.



The lead guitarist with his impressive solo in "Second to None."



Marty lets rip an excruciatingly long and high note while the trumpeter times it.



"When the last kingdom crumbles, when the last sunset falls, You'll still be Lord of all."



Truth's quartet sings "He Built a Bridge Out of Love."



Truth sings about how much can happen when "praise goes up" in the song "Walls Come Down."



Jon Goin displays his skill with the electric guitar.



Alicia Williamson tells all, "There is a hope no matter what happens."



Truth's bass (Gary Lunn), Drums (Mark Hammond), and sax (Ross Walters) jam with "Making it Matter."



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Executive Officers

Dr. White has launched several new initiatives this year, including a revamped C.I.D. Building and an extensive campus plan. Dr. Bonner has revitalized the academic operation with a new committee structure, new policies, and a renewed commitment to excellence. With the able assistance of Mr. Clary, Mr. Lutz, and Mr. Garrity, these two leaders are bringing Gardner-Webb closer to a deserved regional recognition for its academic, athletic, and entertainment value.



Dr. Chris White pilots the whole ship



Mr. Melvin Lutz takes care of student services



Mr. Hank Garrity contributes to fund raising



Dr. Frank Bonner studies the academic program



Dr. White gets a chance to catch up on office work (above).



Mr. Donnie Clary keeps a check on finances

Dr. White and Dr. Bonner look over the new campus plan (right).





A Lifetime
Guarantee —
Service, Competence,
Dedication.

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Davis School of Nursing

Two models are available, one that produces an Associate of Arts, the other a Bachelor's degree. The present market is needful of competent nurses, and Dr. Carlton is doing all that she can to fill the prescription.

Well-equipped and refurbished facilities on campus and in Statesville provide the places for long hours of classroom and laboratory training. In

addition, students serve area hospitals and receive instruction in very real situations.

From medication administration to health exams to birthing, these students are in process of preparing themselves for an extremely demanding career, the first hurdle of which is the State Board Examination.

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Service beyond duty; commitment to healing; professional



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a. Martha Ledbetter-Baskin — good with knives and emotional disorders.

b. Mary Alice Blackwood — our newest line, durable, interested.

c. Dr. Janie M. Carlton — travels short distances frequently, extended influence.

d. Jeanette Gladden — public oriented, healthy.

e. Sandra C. Tate — workhorse, nine to five, reproduces exact copies.

f. Kathleen J. Walker — especially good with babies, young children.

Broyhill School

Emphasizing the essentials for practical well-being, with attention to the details. Features accounting, management, computer training, business communications, industrial management and much more.



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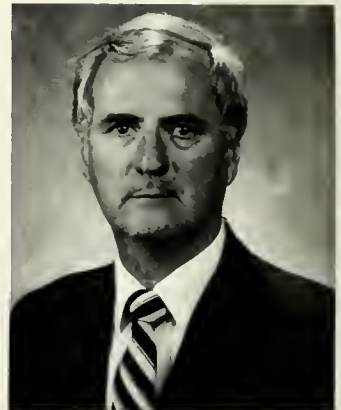


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*Endowed, equipped, staffed and ready for
tomorrow's world.*



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I feel that I have gained enough knowledge in all areas of business to obtain my MBA at graduate school or to enter the work force. The faculty in the department show a genuine concern for each student, as well as for the college as a whole. They provide each student with the opportunity to gain and polish his or her business and management skills. The Broyhill School of Management is striving in every way to meet the needs of Gardner-Webb's business students.

— Brent Winslow



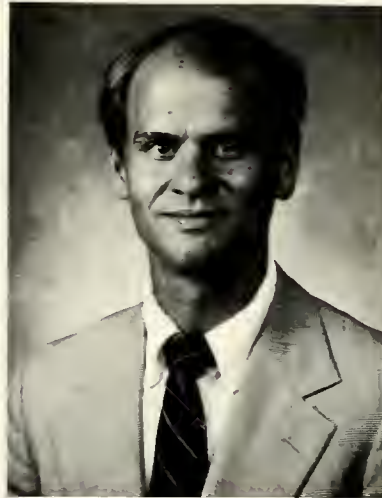
Name	Description	Application
a. Dr. Glenn Bottoms	unassuming, even-tempered, balanced, shy	Computers, Economics
b. Dr. Sue C. Camp	a publisher, professional, a new "doc"	Communications
c. Wallace Carpenter	a "buddy," hard-working, durable, a machine man	Computers
d. Dr. Keith Griggs	fresh "doc," interested, process-centered	Computers
e. Russell Hardin	leadership, determination, quiet worker	Accounting
f. Dr. Jerry Slice	10% real, AI expert, loves Charlotte	Management, MIS
g. Dr. Stanley Smedley	converted sociologist, survey-oriented, advertiser	Management

Education

A Design for the Future. From Basics to Philosophies, Training Produces the "Edge" in Career Opportunities.



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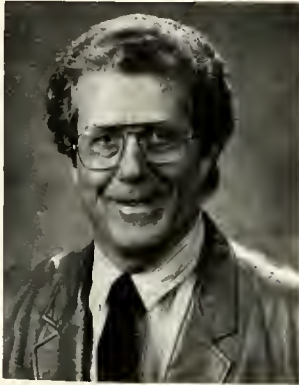
Intensive methods, patient study, searching for excellence.

Name	Description	Application
a. Dr. Ernice Bookout	methodical, a talking model, lifetime batteries	Teaching Methods
b. Dr. John Chesky	process-centered, energetic, like Mona	Class Management
c. Barbara J. Cribb	child-centered, observant, literate	Children's Literature
d. Dr. Kenneth England	administrative type, long-lasting, a principal element	Chairman of Department
e. Johnnie C. Hamrick	a reader, supportive	Assistant Professor
f. Margaret V. Plowden	our newest issue, philosophical	Fundamentals
g. Dr. Ralph Schoolcraft	our toughest model, developing, testy	Reading

The aim is to turn out excellent teachers in all levels from kindergarten to college. Future teachers must learn not only what to teach, but how to teach. Growth and change are key elements. Education is growing and changing. It is a high priority in America today. The department strives to train future teachers in the education process.

Communication Studies

A variety of communication devices abound! Choose from traditional, classic approaches to the flamboyant.



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One of our newest and most popular lines! Attaches well to drama, TV, radio, print, or photography.



As a freshman, I came to Gardner-Webb with aspirations of obtaining a degree in Communication Studies, which includes WGWG, the campus radio station, and various media classes like Photography and Graphics, an active sign language minor, and an explosive theatre component. For me, the real core of our Communications major can be found in the required internships for various fields of the media. Whether it be a television station, movie studio, community theatre or some other medium, the student who majors in Communications at GWC is supplied with essential, on-the-spot experience that will certainly become important when planning a career.

With such extremely competent faculty, the students themselves, who are growing in both number and enthusiasm, and the expansion of the field as a whole, Communication Studies is certain to become one of the largest and most influential majors on campus. — Debbie Cravey.

Name	Description	Application
a. John Brock	dressy, dramatic	Theatre, Speech
b. Richard A. Drye	visual, developing, new item	Graphics, Video
c. Connie King	energetic, gesture-oriented	Sign Language
d. Dr. William Stowe	thoughtful, conservative	All Problems

Programs for the Hearing and Visually Impaired

In the second year of its operation as a combined program, the program has attracted a number of new, highly qualified students. Facilities have improved and the staff has been enlarged.

One of the most attractive features has been the renovation of the former faculty office building, now known as Noel House. Because of the generosity of Mrs. Noel, the Noel House is the center of activity on behalf of the visually and hearing impaired students.



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Service-centered, talented, instructional, animated, dedicated

a. Mary Ruth Dixon — dual-purposed, careful, suitable for workshops.

e. Barbara Selph — controlled, interpretive, adapted to tutor services.

b. Janice Gibson — a new model, visually oriented, supervisory.

f. Teresa Collins (not pictured) — assists with the tutor units.

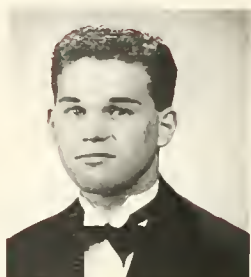
c. Sharon Jennings — alert, coordinated, director of the program.

g. Cheryl Potter (not pictured) — boosts the power of the director unit.

d. Becky Sue Rodgers — interpretive, tutorial, designed for harmony.



Fine Arts



After looking back over four years in the music department, one word comes to my mind — accomplishment! To survive four (or more) years is a definite miracle, as any music major can relate. There are the pains and intense nerve-rackings that accompany juries, the senior recital, concerts and the dreaded proficiency. However, they are dispelled after a short time, which can seem to be an eternity ending in the joy of accomplishment or the emptiness of defeat, with the hope of "next time." Yet each experience, whether good or bad, does teach the learner something.

There is also that nasty habit called practice, a daily struggle for some of us. There is the good, the bad, and the really bad. The OMG many times becomes a second home and you feel like moving your bed down to a practice room.

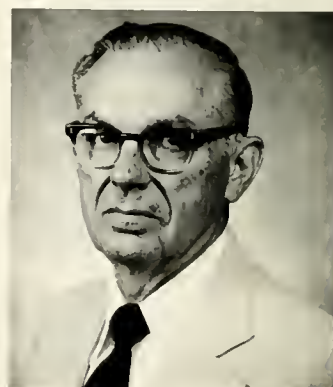
Lastly, accomplishment signifies work, especially the working together. There is a band or tie that unites those of us in the music department, both faculty and student. Somehow, through the daily experiences we all share, we are molded and shaped from a rough beginning into polished and prepared individuals, ready to face the world, offering what we can give. Then how do we thank these professors, those who have given above what was expected? We shall do so by passing on the knowledge, friendship, love, and dedication to those we will meet in the future. — Micah Saylor



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Harmonic, performance grouped, active



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Phil Perrin talks on the phone with someone about the reviews he just received



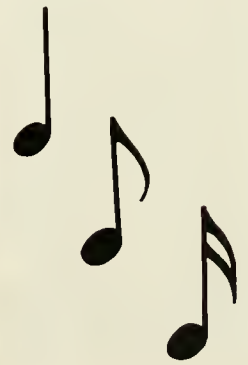
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Name	Description	Application
a. Susan Bell	Our artistic version	Good displays
b. Dr. Carolyn Billings	Speedy, ivory only	Grand show
c. Dr. George Cribb	Good at orchestration	Dept. chair
d. Dr. Robert Decker	Lively, in tune	Convokes all
e. Dr. Terry Fern	Vocal, assured	Stages operas
f. Patricia Harrelson	Reserved, quiet	Practices more
g. Dr. Phil Perrin	Conducts, travels well	Harmonizing

English Language and Literature

In my four years of experience with the Gardner-Webb English department, I have become familiar with the broad range of teaching techniques and objectives represented by the department, and I believe I have benefitted from continued contact with the varied personalities teaching in the English department.

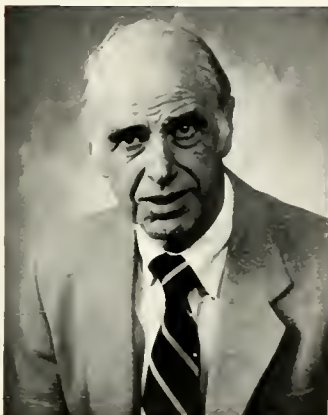
The department provides the opportunity to study literature, not as a dry displaced subject, but as the living expression of the ideas and emotions of great writers which are much like ourselves.

I have found that the professors are very well-informed in their fields of expertise and are actually quite well-read in other areas of literature. Most of the professors I have studied under are quick to promote discussion of the material being covered, and are interested in hearing their students' opinions.

It has been my experience that detailed courses such as those dealing with authors like Shakespeare and Milton, and those addressing periods of literature such as Eighteenth Century Literature, Renaissance Literature, and Victorian Literature, inform the student quite well concerning literary genres, historical interests, and courses of world thought.



Aesthetic, literate, compositional, traditional.



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The English Department has proposed to educate students involved in any English classes in such a way that the student may be able to think and write more maturely, and the professors provide a reading program designed to that end. Many courses involve quite a bit of writing, and when coupled with the reading program, they enable the student to become familiar with different styles and techniques of developing, presenting and supporting a thesis of argument in both essays and papers.

The courses of instruction and the resources, both human and printed, are available for the discerning student who takes the responsibility for seeking them out and actively promoting his or her educational opportunities. — Mandy Thomas

a. Ernest Blankenship — patient, durable, reads poetry.

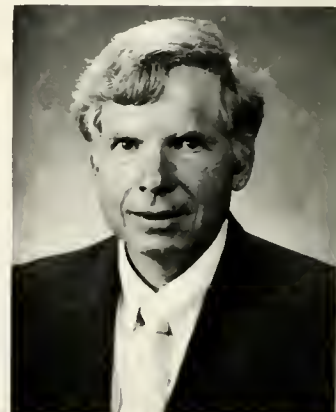
b. Dr. Joyce Brown — energetic, demanding, creative.

c. Dr. Dennis Quinn — developing, thoughtful, patient.

d. Dr. William Stowe — Spenser for hire.

e. Dr. James Taylor — organized, efficient, humorous.

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a. Dr. Charles Andrews — world traveler, punctual, computer-assisted

b. Dr. Bob Morgan — calculating, a funny model, chromed

c. Alan Setzer — electric personality, silvered, imported from Mexico.

d. Nathalie Rodrigues — imported from France, laboratory-tested, Indochine oriented



Foreign Language and Literature

^d The department offers two majors — French and Spanish — both with or without teaching certification. Greek is also available for students who have chosen full-time Christian vocations.

Students of both French and Spanish have been helped by the introduction of computer-assisted instruction. A computer room is available all hours that the library is open, allowing easy access and individually-paced instruction.

There is a total immersion program at the University of Quebec in Three Rivers, Canada, which is attended by upper-level students. In addition, Dr. Andrews and Dr. Morgan accompany a group of students at fall break each year to Montreal and Quebec City, Canada. At the end of the school year, they accompany a group to Paris.

Cross-cultural, mobile, culturally-based, international flavor.



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Health/PE

Physical Education and Health Education means a lot more than having classes in LYCC and playing basketball for a grade. These are unique and challenging fields. The curriculum is not easy, contrary to popular belief.

In our department we are very fortunate to have trained and experienced professionals to teach and guide others. Each professor exemplifies the attitude of genuine concern, care, and the ability to convey the subject matter.

The atmosphere of the department as a whole is to make learning enjoyable and applicable for your future as an educator in either field. The professors, majors, and all those involved in the department have the types of personalities that will make anyone feel comfortable. One thing which really makes the department

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close is that the professors are always there for you, not only as your mentor but as your friend.

Physical Education is fun, but it is also work. When you go to certain classes you need to be prepared to come out sweating. In order to teach students, no matter what age, you must be able to perform the task yourself. That is why we must take classes that teach us to perform the skills so we will be better and more effective.

Health Education is often looked at as an elective, but the classes are both challenging and interesting. Each profession has a different style, and one thing you can count on from each is a fun, innovative method to learning.

Physical Education and Health Education seem to get a "bum rap" most of the time, but to coin an old phrase, "Don't knock it 'til you try it."

— Michelle Hamilton
— Beth Kirk

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a. Dr. Robert Blackburn — comes with white socks, able to adapt to national conferences, a leader.

b. Dr. Gary Chandler — new model, professional-quality, exacting.

c. Nell S. Griggs — a talking model, runs on AC/DC.

d. Dr. Dee Hunt — small package, instructions included, easy to assemble.

e. Dr. Lonnie Proctor — applied to special cases, good for situations requiring care.

f. Dr. Jeff Tubbs — interfaces with other campus components, active, outdoor model.



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Mathematical Sciences

I am very fortunate to be part of one of the most challenging departments at Gardner-Webb, the Math Department. The department is equipped with six very qualified and dedicated professors who present many challenges to the students, bringing forth theoretical and practical concepts concerning mathematics.

First of all, besides teaching formulas and other mathematical techniques, the department strives to illustrate the theory behind these concepts. It is also stressed that this

theory is important when teaching others. For instance, students in grade school are taught that when they are dividing fractions, they need only to invert the second fraction and multiply. Thus, the student learns a technique but does not realize why it is being used. Therefore, few students grasp the understanding of this concept. Also, the department teaches that math is not just crunching numbers or deriving formulas or drawing figures in the sand to come up with some magnificent discovery. It teaches that mathematics can be applied to everyday living. I have learned that there is a very strong correlation between mathematics and music. It is highly probable that a person with the knack for math has a good musical ear and is connected to music in some manner.

I have to say, the thing I enjoy the most about the math department is the gratification that comes from teaching

others, especially when they understand what is being taught. I have had the opportunity to assist students in math labs with problems they may have. It is a very wonderful feeling when one finally grasps what you have been explaining to him. Of course, there are those frustrating times when you feel you have given an excellent explanation of a concept, and the student stares at you and says, "Huh? Now I'm really lost!"

I feel that the people in the math department are very close-knit. The professors and students care a great deal for one another. I do not believe that anyone in the department would even think to question the fact that the rapport between the students and the faculty in this department is excellent. A student outside the department once remarked, "Math just doesn't add up." To this I reply, perhaps it would if you *divided* more *time* towards understanding it. — Doug Armstrong.



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b.



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a. A. Melton Black — GOAL oriented, local flavor, snappy dresser.

c. Dr. Paul Jolley — quiet, deliberate, calculating.



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b. Libby Carswell — flexible, small carriage, returns easily.

d. Dr. Ted Monroe — dry-witted, involved, compact, portable.

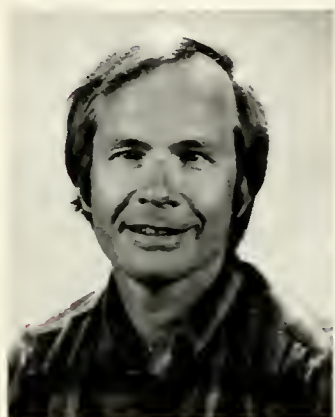
Natural Sciences

Students who plan to major in biology or chemistry, or who plan professional studies in agriculture, dentistry, medical technology, medicine, pharmacy, or related disciplines call the Withrow Building their second home.

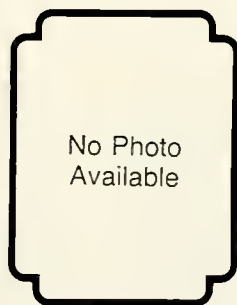
The science department prides itself on the many alumni who now are leaders in education, medicine, and basic research. Present majors can participate in the usual lectures and laboratory experiences as well as in numerous field trips and other outside learning experiences. The department houses Tau Sigma, a chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the national honor society for biology majors. There are also close ties with the Highlands Biological Laboratory in Highlands, N.C.

The Natural Science Department is proud of its ability to cover virtually any discipline of science, offering courses as diverse as microbiology, oceanography, and astronomy.

Experimental, geological, tests and measures, evolutionary, growth-involved



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Name	Description	Application
a Dr. Les Brown	biologically determined, visual, rock-hard	Zoology
b. Dr. Barbara Burkett	harmonically integrated, spider-activated	A Chairperson
c. Dr Sherman Parrish	chemically derived, mechanical, computer driven	Organic
d Dr Tom Jones	tested to exact specifications, a tree-climber, works well outdoors	Natural

Psychology

The Department of Psychology is a small but vibrant academic enterprise on campus. In addition to a large number of traditional courses, the Department offers seminars on such topics as the psychology of women and crisis intervention. Internships are also available for each major, and major/minors alike participate in the Psychology Club, soon to be affiliated with Psi Chi, the national organization. Majors are encouraged to attend graduate school, and a majority do. Some have returned to work in the local community and/or to teach in the GOAL program.

A Visual Approach to Feeling Good About Oneself and Others



As a senior psychology major, I see the department as a successful program that is working for its students. A variety of courses is available, from the introductions to seminars on subjects of interest to the students.

The department sponsors an active psychology club and membership in the national psychological association, Psi Chi.

The faculty is available to students and helpful in all matters. I feel that I have been prepared to go on to graduate work or to begin my career. My choice of major has been a pleasing one to

me. — Cindy Hollifield



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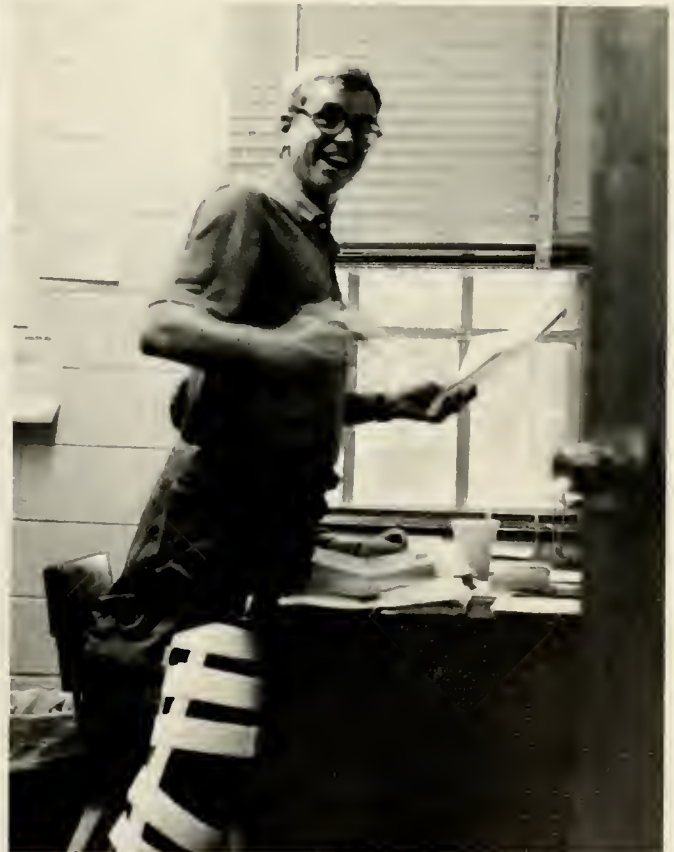
a. Dr. Frieda Brown — interested, tested, proven, responsible.

b. Benjamin Davis — a listener, adapted to cold climates.

c. Dr. Roger Gaddis — visually oriented, verbal, smooth.

d. Dr. Bonnie Wright — twin extensions, lab tested.

Special buy: Item C was damaged while being transported. →



Religious Studies



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The smells are the same. Chalk dust, paper, ink, old floor wax, all the same smells of all other classrooms. Yet there is a difference in these classrooms to me. In these rooms special classes are taught. A literature that has profoundly touched and changed the course of countless lives is examined. A literature that calls men and women to forsake families, homes, and comfortable lives is lectured on by men and women who have followed the same path many of their students are presently trodding. These professors of the religion department contribute to the expanding of the students' minds in a formal education, but their contributions don't stop in the classroom. Consultations that occur inside offices with a student facing seemingly insurmountable problems, a shared time of laughter in the hallways as teachers informally talk

with students, a caring voice that extends a bit of wisdom from a lifetime of learning and living, a gentle prod to continue on "our trek to greatness," all of these occurrences are combined with the formal education to guide students toward a well-rounded education.

It wasn't long ago that I entered Gardner-Webb as a religion major. Ready to arm myself with a greater understanding of God's Word, but with a fear that I would not know enough to survive in classes, I entered the classroom. Now I am about to leave these same classes, armed with a deeper knowledge and with a confidence that I have been taught well. It is with a sense of indebtedness that I will leave Gardner-Webb and a feeling of gratitude towards my professors. I thank God and you, my professors, for the opportunity to learn. — Douglas C. Turmire.

Dr. Carson, item A, likes football games and the outdoors.

Item F keeps in shape by walking



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Rooted in the
Christian
tradition . . .

Name	Description	Application
a. Dr. R. Logan Carson	captures frogs, capable of sermons.	Religion
b. Dr. Alice Cullinan	can repair engines, prepare booklets, lead small/large groups.	Religion, Religious Education
c. Dr. Robert Lamb	organized, organized, organized	Religion, Religious Education
d. Dr. Vann Murrell	Noah's buddy, talkative, designed to lead.	Chairman of Department
e. Dr. Jack Partain	a standard, a bulwark, a mighty fortress, imported from S. Africa	Religion
f. Dr. Richard Wilson	abstract, philosophical ties, not a traditional model, a slugger.	Religion, Philosophy



Standing on
principles for
the future.

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Social Science

Being a senior social science major with a concentration in sociology, I have had four years of interest in the social science department of Gardner-Webb College. The social science department offers courses in sociology, history, political science, psychology, and economics. In my studies I have gained an awareness of the major social, political, and economic situations that have occurred in the past and are occurring today. I feel well prepared for entering graduate school or pursuing a career in social work following graduation. The professors in the social science department show a genuine concern for each student and also for the college. My feelings about the professors were reinforced after serving with them on a committee which interviewed prospective professors for the social science department. The professors were dedicated to continuing the tradition of higher Christian education at Gardner-Webb.

— Cara Barker



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a Dr. Gilmer Blackburn — Germanic import, high quality, made of steel.

b. Dr Rudee Boan — our newest line, social, good performer

c. Dr Anthony Eastman — mixes well with Democrats, many opinions, all right.

d Dr. Barry Hambright — analytical, argumentative, picks up everything but lint.

e. Lansford Jolley — solid state, extended service warranted, attracts Deacons.

f. Doris Jones — a very durable model, suitable for framing, artsy

g Stephen Sam — a clone, but high quality, less worn than the original.

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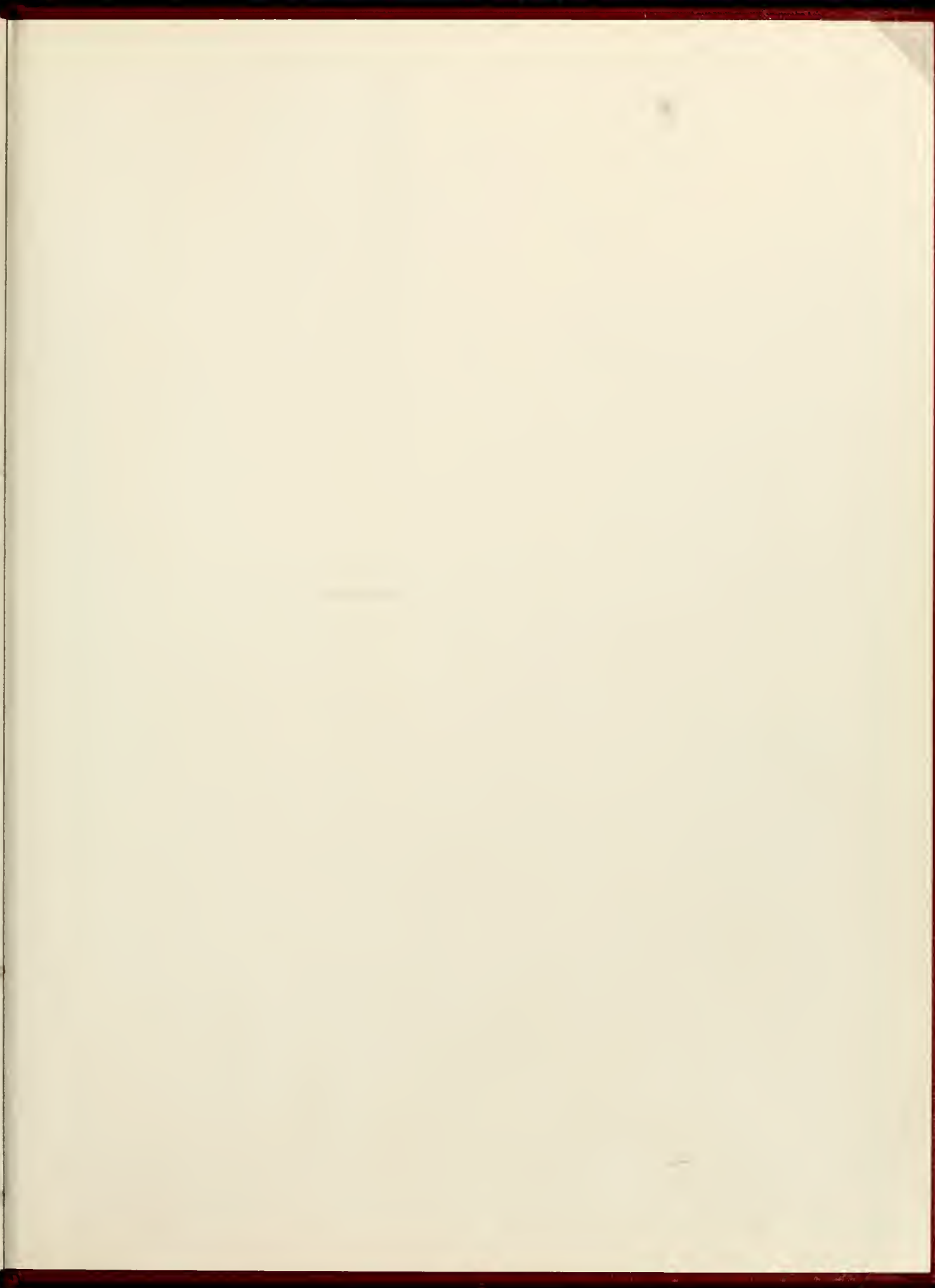


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