

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

College Bowl Success

Special to The Pilot

(Question # 1) Which planets have no moons? (Question # 2) Who wrote "A Rose for Emily?" (Question #3) Name the major prophets of the Old Testament. These and many other questions were put to eight teams of students in the third annual Gardner-Webb College Bowl Tournament, which wrapped up this week with the winning team taking on an assembled team of faculty experts.

The victorious student team "4 Musicians and a Mathematician" (Scott Hawkins, Chris Johnson, David Hawes, Michelle Dyer, and Lynn Roberts) blitzed through the double elimination tournament. Their only serious challenge came in two tough matches with two-time champions, "People of Indeterminate Gender and Appearance" (Barry Martin, Kathy Henson, Karen Green, Todd Duncan, and Kristy Young).

The champions then faced a team of faculty elite "garbage-minds" that included Barry Hambright, Rudee Boan, Glenn Bottoms, and Tom Jones. The faculty jumped out to a big lead in the first half, but thanks to a set of obscure questions submitted at the last minute by preliminary round losers, Gus King and Mike McCalley, the student champs made an attempt at a comeback. King later admitted that he was out to stump the faculty, but his efforts fell short, as the final score was a blowout, 500-320.

The preliminary matches were hosted by Gardner-Webb alumnus and former College Bowl participant, Robert Harrelson. McCalley was master of ceremonies for the championship match and the faculty challenge. The tournament was originated in 1990 by Dr. Boan in conjunction with the Honors Program. This year participation reached a new high and there are plans for an expanded bank of questions from GWC core classes to be included in next year's matches.

So start hitting the books now. Next year YOU could be the winner. Scott Hawkins remarked "I studied for a whole year for this...I read almanacs all the time." His hard work apparently paid off, but remember, it's not just the almanac and the Trivial Pursuit game that train you for the College Bowl. Those course textbooks on your desk or in your backpack contain a wealth of information. For instance, the answers to the questions listed at the beginning of this article can be learned by taking course #1, PHY 104, course #2 ENG 101, and course #3 REL 101.

Take the College Bowl Quiz!

1. What does the CAT in CAT-Scan stand for?
2. Which American car company owns Lamborghini?
3. What book was Mark David Chapman holding when he shot John Lennon?
4. What organelles are known as the "powerhouses of the cells"?
5. Who invented basketball in 1891?
6. Which former Soviet republics are currently embroiled in battle over the enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh?
7. Who was the American vice-president from 1789-1797?
8. Which U.S. president wrote a book called *Principles of Mining*?
9. How many nanoseconds are in one second?
10. Which former Gardner-Webb basketball players have their uniform numbers on display in Paul Porter Arena?
11. Which Shakespearean play ends with a speech by Octavius?
12. In which of Beethoven's symphonies would you hear his "Ode to Joy"?
13. Where was Malcolm X assassinated?
14. What are the two island countries that belong to NATO?

Answers

1. Computerized Axial Tomography, 2. Chrysler, 3. *A Catcher in the Rye*, 4. Mitochondria, 5. Dr. James Naismith, 6. Armenia and Azerbaijan, 7. John Adams, 8. Herbert Hoover, 9. One billion, 10. Artis Gilmore, John Drew, Eddie Wilkins, and George Adams, 11. Julius Caesar, 12. 9th Symphony, 13. Audabon Ballroom, Harlem, NY, 14. Great Britain and Iceland.

Bravo!

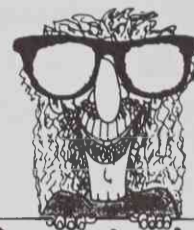
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For a third time this year, the Gardner-Webb Theatre has pulled off an excellent performance. This time it was in two one-act plays.

The plays, "The Actor's Nightmare" and "Kitchen," were presented April 2-5 in the Kathleen Dover Theatre.

"Nightmare," directed by GWC's own Spanish professor, Karen Galindo, included GWC stage veterans: sophomore Garrick Scott and junior Merry Joy Ralph. New to the stage were junior Markell Lynch and senior Chris Ruppe. Ruppe portrayed an actor who is in a nightmare of three plays at the same time.

"Kitchen," the 1992 winner in the GWC Playwriting Contest, was written by Tommy Neil Tucker of Rutherfordton and directed by theatre director John Brock. "Kitchen" includes a cast of GWC theatre veterans. They include: freshman David Hawes, junior David McAmis, freshman Henry Charles and Nanney/Royster AD Karen Hough. New to the GWC theatre is freshman Michelle Agee and sophomore Scott Hawkins.



Off the Wall

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Laws of the Unnatural

Have you ever received a phone call the minute you stepped out and locked the door? How many times has someone rang your doorbell the minute you stepped into the shower? Certain individuals have noticed that such events are not the exception, but, rather, the rule. Men like Murphy, Peter, and Parkinson have made it their lifetime work to investigate the operating principles--the laws that govern the frustrating lives we mortals live. Here is just a sampling of these laws from Arthur Block's "Murphy's Law--and Other Reasons Why Things Go Wrong" (Los Angeles: Price/Stern/Sloan Publishers, 1977).

1. The Unspeakable Law

As soon as you mention something...if it's good, it goes away, if it's bad, it happens.

2. Etorres Observation

The other line moves faster.

3. Boren's First Law

When in doubt, mumble.

4. The Golden Rule

(of Arts and Sciences)

Whoever has the gold makes the rules.

5. Barth's Distinction

There are two types of people: those who divide people into two types and those who don't.

6. Handy Guide to Modern Science

If it's green or it wiggles, it's Biology. If it stinks, it's Chemistry. If it doesn't work, it's Physics.

7. Green's Law of Debate

Anything is possible if you don't know what you're talking about.

8. Finster's Law

A closed mouth gathers no feet.

9. Glyme's Formula for Success

The secret of success is sincerity. Once you can fake that, you've got it made.

10. Hanlon's Razor

Never attribute to malice that which is adequately explained as stupidity.



Many congratulations to Brock, Galindo and the GWC theatre for their fine work. Best of luck for the 1992-93 season!

OOPS!! The graduate program is at least 12 years old, not five as we printed last issue. Sorry. -ed.