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Library automation contract to be signed

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The contract for automation of O. Max Gardner Library should be signed this month, according to Library Director Valerie Parry.

After lengthy phone negotiations, Gardner-Webb has decided to work with Innovative Interfaces Incorporated, commonly referred to as Triple I, for the automation process.

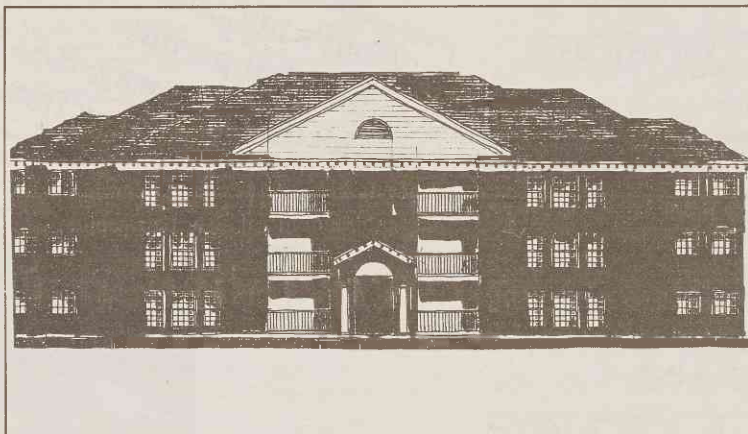
Another company, TALX, is working to retrospectively convert all of GWU's library records which are not computer compatible. These records, which total about 50% of all files, would take years for library employees to convert. Therefore, TALX was hired and will complete the project in three or four months, Parry said.

The total cost for the automation has not yet been determined, Parry said. Personal computers, furniture, and other necessary items help to compose the total.

Delivery of most equipment will take place towards the end of the semester. Acceptance testing will be conducted and the system should be ready for use in Fall 1997, said Parry.

They're coming! They're coming?

According to GWU president, apartments likely to come to campus



Outside view
of planned
on-campus
apartment
building.

(Plans courtesy of
Capstone
Developers).

by Karen Brower
staff writer

Wouldn't it be nice to have your own room, a bathroom you share with only one other person, a kitchen and living area, and a washer and dryer?

What if you could have all this and still live on campus? You may be able to do just that. The Board of Trustees recently approved a recommendation from the administration to build on-campus apartments, President Chris White said.

Assuming all financial arrangements are worked out, you can expect to see the apartments by August. Final decisions will be made in mid-December to January; and, if approved, construction should begin in February.

Capstone Developers, the largest company in the university business, will build the apartments. Each building will be three stories, with four apartments on each floor. Four of these buildings will be built on the hill overlooking Lake Hollifield, allowing for 48 apartments (192 residents), White said.

Each apartment will have its own outside entrance and a balcony area. The apartments are constructed under a "turn-key" contract; that is, they come completely finished, from the paved parking lot with trees to the furniture, White said.

The apartments will each have four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen/dining area, a living room, and a laundry room.

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Scholarship efforts help unite GWU students and professors

Professor and student work together on research project

by Jenny Rogers
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How many Fellowship of Christian Athletes members actually practice what they preach?

Dr. Gary Chandler, associate professor of health and physical education at Gardner-Webb, and former student Jason Sullivan decided to find out.

Working together, student and professor travelled to several colleges and spent months compiling the data. Their combined efforts resulted in a project that meant a great deal academically but personally as well, Chandler said.

In a research project supported by the

Gardner-Webb Faculty Development Committee and Dean of Academic Affairs, Chandler examined the number of Christian athletes who display their faith on and off the field.

The research was presented in two papers at the State Physical Education Convention, one last year and one this year.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is a nationwide campus organization that was formed to reach out to athletes. Although the scope of FCA has expanded to include all students, the athletic ministry still has an impact, Chandler said.

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