

Shakespeare Library Exhibit

The Folger Shakespeare Library Exhibit has been on campus since October 3 and will remain until Friday, October 19. The exhibit is located in the John R. Dover Memorial Library. It is sponsored by the college's English Department and is open to the public at no charge.

This exhibit is one of eleven traveling exhibits owned by the Folger Library for display by educational institutions. The exhibit which is on display at Gardner-Webb contains many rare materials. Included is the First Folio, the first collected edition of Shakespeare's dramatic works. It was printed in 1623 and contains 36 plays, only half of which have ever been printed before.

Also included in the exhibit are the Second, Third and Fourth Folios. The Second Folio was printed in 1632 and was the first to contain John Milton's poem to Shakespeare. In addition, the exhibit includes the quartet of "A Midsummer Night's Dream and The Merry Wives of Windsor."

School groups are especially invited to view the works. Groups are asked to call Bill Malone, library director, to give time of their arrival. The exhibit will be open from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

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VIP'S

VIP (Very Important Persons) Day is a special day on our campus. The VIP Day is usually held on Saturday and is considered "an all day affair." This is when prospective high school students and students from other college campuses, along with their parents, are guests of GWCC. They are involved in a variety of different activities, including guided tours of the campus facilities and dormitories, a "get-acquainted" period to meet some of the faculty members and a meal in the cafeteria. This day is provided in order to acquaint the students and their families with the campus and atmosphere of Gardner-Webb.

Some prospective students have the opportunity of staying in a dormitory overnight and experience what dorm life is really like. This is an excellent opportunity to really feel the atmosphere of GW and become acquainted with the program GW has to offer.

The choosing of a college is a very difficult decision and the VIP Day could be an important part of the life of a prospective student. Let us as students and faculty members strive to represent GW as a college that really has something to offer—not just on VIP Day but every day of campus life.

Sportsmanship

A lot of controversy has arisen over the attitude of sportsmanship being exhibited by the women participating in intramurals. We think it is time we stop and evaluate; not only ourselves but also those whom we have elected to represent.

Sportsmanship is conducted by a sportsman. It is the attitude of fairness, courteous relations, and graceful acceptance of results. It is not shown in resorting to the destruction and defacement of the opposing sides properties. Nor is it the prejudicial attitudes expressed verbally and action by those whom are elected to offices of authority. Leadership should not be directed by those who seek only self-gratification, but by those who see accomplishment in both success and failure.

We should not abolish our organizations for they hold validity in the course of promoting closer relationships of those within. Yet this should serve to lay the foundations for an understanding and acceptance of other groups. It should not promote hostile attitudes and slanderous remarks to spring forth.

We are in college to develop our minds and to gain maturity. It is tragic that in the midst of this there are those who cannot see their own immaturity. We should learn to conduct ourselves in the manner expected of us as a civil society. We cannot expect acceptance and cooperation from our peers and authorities by presenting ourselves as irresponsible, immature children.

If we are seeking equal rights then an aide would be showing of responsibility and sportsmanship. Destruction is the product of poor leadership and group involvement. Let us play to win, yet recognize as we are not always number one.

Bud R. Thomas

OCTOBER 19

8:00

BULLDOG ROOM

NANTUCKET SLEIGHRIDE
(SOCIAL)

Come As You Please

Liberation

When you blend a natural sense of showmanship and a lot of stage experience, the result is going to be dynamic indeed. And dynamic is a somewhat mild one-word description of Liberation.

From the first note they hit, until the last of many encores, this exciting group charges an audience with continuous electrical thrill. To say the "come on strong" is like saying Niagara is a cute waterfall. Liberation has rapidly become a favorite with colleges and night clubs.

Frank Drey Jr., the leader of Liberation, has a natural talent that earned him the spot as well as playing the alto sax.

The tenor sax is expertly blown by Bobby McCrary who constantly reminds people of James Brown.

He also plays organ, piano and bass.

"Little Walter" Smith is the man who supplies the big beat in Liberation.

Hailing from Jacksonville, Florida, trumpet player Rufus Cromer blows it loud and clear. Liberation also features Jimmy McCrary on trumpet. He is the brother of Bobby McCrary, mentioned previously.

Dave Goddard, born in Maryville, Tennessee, taught himself to play the guitar, and does a fine job while performing. Bass guitar is most ably handled by Don Dunn.

All in all, Liberation has everything going for them. They have boundless talent, endless enthusiasm for their craft, and a relentless ambition to hit the top.

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Forward On Food?

Already in the job early this semester is the Food Committee. The chairman this year is Linda Stine from Campus House No. 2. The committee consists of representatives from each dorm, these being:

Janet Campfield
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This committee is structured this year to assure that every student with a legitimate complaint is heard. Each representative on the committee has under their a sub-committee of chosen residents of their respective dorms. These committee members meet within their dorms and guide the chairman in his legislation presented at the general monthly meeting of the Food Committee.

Any legitimate complaint is heard. The procedure is to submit, in writing, a signed complaint to your representative. This in turn will be presented to the general committee for discussion and action.

As you have already experienced, the committee moved to the closing of the glass doors in the cafeteria to prevent fumes and help regulate the cooling and heating system. Students have been asked to please use only the wooden doors when entering. Also, the moving of the ticket checker to the doors is new. This cuts down on the number of people "just visiting" in the cafeteria and it is hoped will cut down on the eating in the cafeteria of those who do not possess meal tickets.

Mr. Branch will at times give his ideas to the committee and it is a hope that through this group we can interact more effectively with the cafeteria personnel.

Homecoming Schedule

Friday, October 19:

V.I.P.s attend classes—Report to the department in which they are interested in majoring. A host or hostess will make sure they attend a schedule of classes.

8:00 p.m. "A Bulldog Social"—Charles I. Dover Bulldog Room

Saturday, October 20:

HOMECOMING—Theme: "Comin' Home '73"

9:30-10:00 a.m. Reception for V.I.P.s—parents and friends

10:00 a.m. V.I.P. meeting with faculty, students and administration

10:00-11:00 a.m. Open House—All residence halls open for visits

11:00 a.m. Department visits
Founders Day Luncheon

11:30 a.m. Lunch for students—V.I.P.s and student's parents in Bulldog Room, Charles I. Dover Campus Center.

12:00 noon Campus tour of decorated residence halls

1:00 p.m. Football Homecoming Game—Gardner-Webb Bulldogs vs Carson-Newman Eagles

2:30 p.m. Dinner
S.G.A. Concert—"Ike and Tina Turner"



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